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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. On the Restoration of Peace in Europe.

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May War's unsated, sanguinary hordes, With sounds confused, and garments rolled

Deal desolation with their whetted swords. No more may battle-axe and glittering lance Resent a quarrel, or revenge a blow;
No more may brother on his brother glance With all the hate and malice of a foe.

Too oft, alas! traditionary lore Tells of the ruthless frays of ages back, When oracles decreed that foemen's gore

When rankling human passions, fierce and Untutored by the modern arts of war, Were fanned, and taught by rude barbaric song The greatest honour was the deepest scar.

Too oft the annals of the past record The crimes committed in the name of Truth; The waste of wealth which time has ne'er re-

Of stalwart fathers and courageous youth These have gone forth to meet in mortal feud Neighbors who bordered on their own domain To fall with glory, or with hands imbrued Attest their valor by their thousands slain,

Too oft the history of the world has told Of earnest struggles with usurping might: Of heroes, noblest of the brave and bold. Whose arms were wielded to defend the

Who sought but freedom for their country's sons Impatient of their galling yoke and strife, And, when denied, left wives and little ones To win their birth-right, or resign their life

Too oft memorials of ambition speak Of tyrants, lusting for unbounded sway, Whose armies have been led to crush the weak And sweep the bulwarks of their rights away. So cities have been sacked, and helpless age, And guileless innecence, and childhood's

Alike have fall'n beneath despotic rage, And shared the sadness of their country's

Grim demon War! in every age and land What holocausts have smoked upon thy ince Abel fell by Cain's remorseless hand,

Rapine, and wrong, and murder have been With pestilence and famine in his breath,

To scatter east and west, and south and north, Dissension's seeds, and reap the spoils of

Tis but as yesterday, since news like flame Flashed Alma's famous conquest far and wide: Then Inkerman and Balaclava's fame Kindled anew our patriotic pride; And later still the tidings which promulged That Russia from her stronghold had been

Fulfilled the hopes that nations had indulged, And gave a pledge of progress to the world.

Yet while the strains of triumph, long and loud, The bold huzza, the honest hearty cheer; While bells chime out, responsive to the crowd, Sweet sounds that linger softly on the ear; While booming guns, and colors in the gale Proclaim the success of the allied hosts, And mountain bonfires tell the glowing tale To all the dwellers on surrounding coasts.

In-hall and hut; in Castle and in Cot; In stately palace, and in humble bield, The voice of weeping mourns a common lot-The death of dear ones on the battle field. And, shinking from the popular applause Which vaunts the valor of the good a

brave,
Bereft and broken hearts bemoan the cause That gave their kindred e'en a victors' grave,

What recks the thunder of saluting guns To her who wails a loving husband dead? What, to the mother who has lost her sons That martial honours crowned their gory

What to lone sisters who fond brothers weep-What to the tender orphan whose heart

What to the living that their loved who sleep Shall be enblazoned for heroic deeds?

God speed the happy time! predicted long By sage and seer's divinely gifted pen, "Glory to God, good will and peace to men." When arts of amity shall supersede The craft, the cunning, and the skill to fight

When human blood no more for blood shall But all shall share the gospels' love and light.

Lord's :-Take courage brother, friend, where'er thou

Soon shall the marshalled foes put up their swords

And dwell in unity of hand and heart: That time shall come; though yet a little while It tarries till the master sees it meet, And then shall every continent and isle Pour all their treasures at Immanuel's feet.

Severe, but True.

The pungent Mr. Ryle, in one of his

mingling of sentiments of devotion with the -some screaming, some floating, some of the Holy Fire was attended with unusual the temple and its worshippers. guilt, which often marked the character of the crusaders, remains in those who succeed the crusaders, remains in those who succeed them. When the Holy City was taken by down the stream, and at last catch hold of Codes and Armenians for the church, wasting for the doors to front of the church, which is recorded to the church of the church. equally busy in the work of death. The after assured me the outward purification with his spleudid suite, and took his place of a God, or of any other spirit, ever enternarble platform of the Temple, now the must have been singularly thorough. Mosque of Omar, was deluged, ankle deep, with blood; and the mangled limbs of the slaughtered floated on the cristson tide, sharing in the scenes of the "Holy Fire" order and put down roits. A number of could never take their rise from anything while the grim aspect of the victors, smeared from head to foot with human gore, imis not the place to describe an edifice of then stationed, armed with muskets, beneath
of reason, the reflex acts of the mind, all butchered in this narrow space, while the number slain in the city was not to be countnumber slain in the city w

blows, having stationed guards in the tow

and at the gates as a precaution ag times

day seem so dreadfully afraid of doing harm land and set their faces towards the Holy been overpowered by the strong, and unable lands professedly to do homage to the Rethat they hardly ever dare to do good.— City. Some on horses and some on mules, and some on donkeys, but more on foot upon, in peril of life, and worse than all, presence of Calvary on which he died, and And some on donkeys, but more on look despoiled of their candles!

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blankets, but poor in anything like christian fire. They are like the Dutch deputies, who would never allow Marlborough to vendering alone, winding round the hills or wandering alone, winding round the wan ture anything, and by their excessive cau- lost in the valleys or emerging again from to their neighbors, till at length the blaze paternal blood. Shrieks of agony or voices lost in the valleys or emerging again from narrow and deep ravines, standing on the won. Truly, in looking round the church of Christ, a man might sometimes think that God's kingdom had come, and God's kingdom had come, and God's will was being done on earth, so small is the zeal that some unfall come. The content of th the zeal that some unbelievers show. It is vain to deny it." So say we it is residual. The design of the bond of Christian fellowship at the candles of their little chilled and love. Men were knocked down and legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a dren, while they carry their own in their land love. Men were knocked down and legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the candles of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of Christian fellowship at the exchange, or occupying a seat in a legislative hall or flying as on the manufacture of the bond of the vain to deny it." So say we; it is vain to deny it. So say we; it is vain to deny it. So say we; it is vain to deny it. So say we; it is vain to holy places in or around the city, or to at-

nature, its roots can never be exterminated bably nearly an equal number is added crowds retire.

most execrable deeds of inhumanity and standing, and some singing; while others, fanaticism and violence. Godfrey and his associates, July 5, 1099, in the hundred branches of the saplings and be opened. A body of Turkish soldiers was and judgment, and can exert those powers in the name of Christ and under the banner of willows which line the shores, or are hash-drawn up in front of the edifice, and others operating about things invisible and remote the Cross, by turns they gave themselves to butchery and prayers; and when wearied Moab. Not unfrequently fatal accidents serve order. When the doors were opened, many things without the help of sensitive with slaughter, pressed the altar with hands occur in the Jordan; numbers being drown- the people rushed into the vast building in images, then it necessarily follows that it reeking with blood. Godfrey and Tancred, ed through the press and confusion or else great tumult. The crowds, occupying every must be a substance different and distinct advancing from opposite quarters, met in by the violence of the current, which at the foot and inch of the space below, sway to from body, and what is not body is spirit. the middle of the city, leaving the streets season of Easter reaches its maximum and fro as new devotees seek admittance, or Body, which is mere matter, has not the behind them so thickly strewn with the height and strength. A young American more zealous worshippers struggle to be power of thinking or reasoning; or if it had mangled corpses of their victims as to be gentleman whom I knew, sinewy and ex- nearer the orifices through which the holy that power, it would think only of such nearly impassible, the miserable fugitives being intercepted and slaughtered between but despite his efforts, was carried fifty unable to gain a footing below, rush to the the two detachments of the crusaders .- yards or more down the river by a current galleries above, where row above row, and thinking and judging of things purely spirit-Such as escaped immediate death, fled to the he could not resist, and then dashed like a pressed into a mass of half living and breath- ual; that is, of thing which have no signacourt of the Temple, and a few to the Cas- feather upon the opposite shore. How ing fieah, thousands of burning eyes above ture in matter. Such are our ideas of pure tle of David. The former was the next object of attact, and while Tancred was busy secured by the ablution, I am unable to af. and frantic faces below. in the work of plunder, his soldiers were firm; but the foulness of the water a week After awhile the pasha of the city arrived to give a reasonable account how the notion

parted additional horror to the scene. Ten | world-wide celebrity, a satisfactory account of the great dome. And now the ringing of a our abstract ideas, notions of moral good and thousand Moslems are said to have been which would fill a volume instead of a page. small bell in the cupola over the sepulchre, evil, knowledge of truth, simple and comed. It having been agreed that every sol- tine the Great, and after ten years spent in set forth. Presently out came the processeize upon for his own, houses were taken 336. A great part of it was consumed by those of the Panagia, or holy ones. No possession of by the indiscriminate slaughter fire in the year 1808; and being rebuilt and sooner did the people see the banners than of whole families, some being butchered by repaired by the Greek church, it has since they rushed towards them, and it was not the sword and others cast headlong into the been essentially under the control of that without a violent struggle that the bearers streets from the terraces and windows of sect, though an arrangement was made with prevented them from being wrenched from But in the course of the day there was a chapel or church in the structure, and each meantime, by making a liberal use of the ransition in occupation, which makes one at stated hours could perform its rites around butt ends of their muskets, succeeded in ransition in occupation, which makes one at stated hours could perform its rites around of the most starling pages in the history of the tomb and in the tomb. The edifice is forming a passage through the crowd, and and had been forward to be prayed for, When the arms of 300 feet long by 200 wide, and covers, as is the gorgeous procession swept on, the cler-

the Holy Places; and if the devotees are the stone on which Mary sat when the an-expectation. less violent and bloody, they are not less fa- gel announced the resurrection, and high

sion, preceeded by the ba other sects by which each had its separate their hands. The Turkish soldiers, in the he conquerors had become wearied with alleged, the hill of Calvary and the tomb of gy, dressed in their solemn costume, chantthe conquerors had become wearied with alleged, the hill of Calvary and the tomo of gy, dressed in their solution of the Saviour. A magnificent dome makes a ing psalms, and the "Bishop of Fire," as he was much oppressed, and knew not what to the Saviour. A magnificent dome industry is sky-light, directly under which is the is called, spreading benedictions around, do, but obeyed her father until the next sepulchre in the centre of a large circular being preceded by two acolytes, or servants, meeting was nearly half through, then slipden attack, the whole multitude, washing area, around which are constructed the cha- walking backwards, and swinging their centheir hands, changing their garments, and laying aside their swords, with bare feet, laying round the area, from which with solemn tread around the sepulchre, fore her father missed her; when he found and spiritual songs, proceeded to the Church spectators can look down upon the sepul- when the Greek Archbishop of Petra, and her gone, he went immediately to the meetof the Holy Sepulchre, kissing and embrac- chre and the processions and the worship the Armenian Patriarch of Jerusalem entering every sacred memorial with indiscriba- around it. This sepulchre is anything but ed the first apartment of the chapel or tomb, le fervor and emotion. They wept tears a sepulchre; rather it is a little chapel made to make ready the holy fire. The door was of joy and gratitude, and uttered sighs and of marble, about 15 feet in length by 10 in closed on them, and a silken cord, passed of joy and gratitude, and uttered sighs and of marble, about 15 feet in length by 10 in closed on them, and a sinker cord, passed he went directly forward, and took her in solve of charity width, by 8 in height, and surmounted by a through the staples, was held at one among the solve of them. As wherein he was a stranger, "Lord, whereby sins should be preached in his name among and mercy succeeded, those who had plun-small cupola in which is a bell. This cha- a Greek and at the other by an Armenian dered much giving liberally, and sometimes to their own destitution, to those who had the centre is partitioned by a wall in which the chapel, each one being anxious to be gotten nothing. Then, quitting their devo- a small door is made, through which, by among the first to light his wax candle at the tions, and girding on their swords, they re- lowly bending, the worshippers may pass sacred flame which was to break through sumed the work of death, for three days into the western division, on one side of the two holes near the door. The shouts butchering the surviving Moslems, who which is an elegant marble slab towering. The and cries became defeaning, while the crowd were unarmed and powerless, and had sub walls at one side and both ends, and making was so compact and solid that a public mitted to their conquerors. An Arab his- a box rather than a coffin or a tomb, are mountebank actually ran along the people's torian states that seventy thousand Moslems said to cover the identical spot where the heads and shoulders with a boy standing on were butchered in the mosque El Aksa Saviour was buried. Over it some forty his arm! All is impatience and excitement alone! Equally absurd are the ideas of silver lamps are kept burning night and wrought up to frenzy, as the one great heart modern pilgrims to the Holy Land and to day. In the centre of the first division is of the conglomerate multitude throbs with

The Latins patronise all manner of pious natical and stupid.

Vast numbers press onward to the city from every country, however remote, where

Fire is communicated to the throng crowd
Januarius, not excepting the ridiculous one of the annual liquitying of the blood of St.

Januarius, while they deride the miracle of Christianity exists in name, and every sect, ing the area.

Protestantism alone excepted; and the more lit is a tradition among the Greeks and Armenians, that every Easter, or the anni-nians therefore, unite in the observances of the Holy Fire as a gross Greek and Armerous its delegation. These are the innume- versary day of the resurrection, fire comes this occassion, in which the Latins take no rable Papists coming from France and Ita- down from heaven within the sacred tomb part, though the two former sects are no ly, the Greeks by nationality, and the still like that which descended upon the sacrifice without their own jealousies and rivalries. larger number of Greeks by religion, the at the dedication of Solomon's temple, and It happened at this time, that the fire which Armenians from northern Asia Minor and doubtless was suggested by it, which is not should have been communicated from each Constantinople, the Maronites from Mount Lebanon, the Copts from Egypt and Abys- worship of the sects, but contains saving of that of the Armenians an instant sooner Lebanon, the Copts from Egypt and Abyssinia, and the Jacobites from Mesopotamia.

They came by sea and they came by sea and they came by land, many in poverty, filth and rags, and the Jacobites from Mesopotamia.

They came by sea and settling all questions that of the Armenians an instant sooner takes of discussing and settling all questions that of the Armenians an instant sooner takes of discussing and settling all questions that of the Armenians an instant sooner takes of discussing and settling all questions that of the Ar all in the assurance of extracting heavenly Holy Fire is seen blazing through the two been damp, or his lucifer have suffered ingrace from the soil on which they tread, the stones which they kiss, and the Jordan in which they bathe. I have seen steamers die, which having kept burning awhile, be petted of having stolen a march upon his the less of Archivella 1. the last of April and May, crowded with may extinguish and carry home with him, five and even seven hundred men, women and keep to be lit up in his dying hour to tween the two rites which nothing but the and children, as they were going or returning from the pilgrimages, lying about the But, Watch! Watch! ye far-travelled suppress. The numerous lamps which are ing from the pilgrimages, lying about the deck like dogs, exposed to the pitiless storm, and gnawing away upon their dry, thin In an instant from these two apertures in dashed in pieces by the Greeks, and the picloaves, almost their only food, which would the walls of the tomb blazes out a light like tures with which the church was adorned sooner be taken by Americans for paste-board or leather than bread. It is a disgusting as well as painful sight—this squalid poverty and mortifying superstition.—

The poor creatures often consume all their living in this act of devotion which signalliving in this act of devotion which signal- the crowd presess forward to lift each one again, till at last the scene of the crusaders ises the year of their life and life itself, and from which many return to protract an exwhich first caught the holy flame. Half of in the beginning of my communication, was istence of abject and bitter poverty. There the candles are extinguished by those who re-enacted by the pilgrims in the Church tracts, gives these sentences: "The plain is something, however, wild and poetic in the truth is, that many believers in the present sight of these crowds when they reach the

Pilgrimages to Jerusalem—The tend the masses and ceremonies morning brandish theirs in the faces of their neighbors, and others rushing into the lic sentiment in regard to some form of hu- and yet not to forsake them; to go away bors, and others rush, and jump, and dance, vestry, armed themselves with the staves of man woe, or some one mode of accomplish- and yet to be with them; to go, and yet to pulchre. I am not informed of the total and leap upon each other's shoulders, and the sacred banners, which they used instead ing a specific good, as the suppression of in- come to them. They were to be number of pilgrims in any year, but the Ar- bend and twist with all conceivable contor- of other weapons; the woodwork of the temperance, or gambling, or licentiousness, of him their Head, yet orphans they could The history of the Crusades has been menian Patriarch told me that some years tions, rolling their wild eyes, brandishing church was torn down and constructed into you may be prepared to abstract something not be. Another was to written; but not that of the fanaticism there had been from five to siz thousand of their clenched fists, uttering piercing shrieks arms; an altar was demolished and the from his efficiency as a minister of Jesus another; a Comforter from the Father, Hail, balcyon Peace! no more o'er land and which engendered them. This, immortal his own sect only, which must be greatly and incoherent ravings, and not unfrequent- fragments hurled in all directions; while Christ; and the more so, perhaps, in pro- from Himselt; whom, not as in His case in its nature, can never have its history, be- sided by the Greek and Latin churches ly ending in fights, broken limbs, and broken the people in the galleries tore down the portion as he increases his weight of character the world could neither know nor see, but cause it will never have an end. Planted respectively. The population of Jerusalem heads, and sometimes in death itself. At lamps and broke up the benches, and hurled ter in the commercial or political world, or whom they should know, though they could n the weakness and wickedness of human is estimated from 15,000 to 17,000, and pro- length exhausted nature gives way, and the them with rage on the combatants below. gathers glory from his exploits as the unique not see. His own presence with them was It was ascertained on investigation that one agent of some human organization. Hi, a privilege which no tongue could worthily but by a regeneration of humanity which to it in favorable years by the supersti- I was gazing upon this scene, from the or two were killed and about thirty-five of passion, his enthusiasm for the Cross—the tell. Blessed were their eyes for what shall scatter all darkness and cast out all tion which draws the pilgrims from all gallery, with mingled feelings of amazement, each party more or less injured, some havenure and well proportioned scheme struck they saw, and their cars for what they Christendom to observe the rites of Easter. indignation, and contempt, when an English ing their arms or legs broken, their eyes out by Omnipotence for the correction of all heard. Better still than even this was to Pilgrimages to the Holy Land and the Holy Places were common in the earliest ages of Christianity; and sanctioned hy Pores and by Pores

times moved in its centre by the pious rage. guards of soldiers to protect them from the fire at the same time they practice it; and vanced, and with their bayonets drove the the present age, and not very unlike some extent which no man could reckon? The The influence, however, is not uncertain; and it is doubtful which is to be more deprecated—pilgrimages to Mecca or to Jeru
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The influence, however, is not uncertain; and order was of the concomitants of insanity. One man light of His countenance, the blessing of ven, is only the effect of the phosphorus have poured out their precious treasures to
We writches from the church, and order was a solitude. Will tell you that the fibres of lust have per
His words, the purity of His example, all to be removed;

It was a terrible scene, indeed as infernal vaded and encompassed both the world and influence of His example, all to be removed; salem. In both cases they begin in a spirit gether. Reaching the bank of the sacred and a truer lucifer than that is not to be as the world can present or the imagination the church and that the Gospel, as a whole, and this expedient for them! "It is expedient for them!" "It is expedient for them! "It is expedient for them!" "It is expedient for them! "It is expedient for them!" "It is expedient for them! "It is expedient for them!" "It is expedien

on an estrade supplied with cushions in the ed into the minds of men, if there were nei-

The Father and His Danghter. During a series of religious meetings,

held in the school-house of a small village. a very little girl became much interested for the salvation of her soul. Her father, a hater of holiness, who lived next door to the place of meeting, finding his little daughstrickly forbade her again entering the "house of prayer." The poor little girl ping out without his knowledge, and getting ing, where she was on her knees, with others whom the people of God were en other thoughts. It would recall the scenes Israel, or in Israel. His speech had been praying for. So enraged was he, that when their father Abraham asked him who on a higher theme, and of a wider field he raised her from her knees, she looked up shall I know that I shall inherit it?" The all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And with a heavenly smile and said: "It is too answer came thus: he was standing under ye are witnesses of these things." Such, in hardened sinner, he too sank on his knees, sacrifices, when, "behold a smoking furnace uttering concerning His own kingdom durto shut out from his daughter's heart.

Singleness of Purpose.

To do great things in his profession a minister must have a deep seated passion for his appropriate work—such, that singleness of aim shall mark his whole career.— day in which it was reared up, and abode times or the seasons, which the Father hath Division of labor is not less a point of economy in great moral enterprises than in Shekinah; which touched the lips of Isaiah; tinued, passing at once from curious quesever concerns man calls on the preacher to only in her public but in her family shrines, "But ye shall receive power, after that the make and preserve with the state and the when the Lord will create upon every dwell-Holy Ghost is come upon you." What progress of science and literature, of general politics and religion, does not require him to stand forth as a leader in every field; nor to explore all events and causes with the scru- In the promise of a baptism of fire they Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samatiny of a philosopher, so as to become a uni- would at once recognise the approach of ria, and unto the uttermost parts of the versal expositor. An ambition to shine in new manifestations of the power and pre-earth." every circle, to appear competent to the sence of God; for that was ever the purof friendly recognition. That was a hasty pleased: hear ye Him."

We have no hint that he ever spake, during avowal, therefore, once made by a youthful John said, "I knew Him not: but He the forty days, of other kingdom, royally, or pastor in a cabinet of minerals, when he that sent me to baptize with water, the same reign. Not to rule over cities; not to spesaid, "My wholesoul is in geology." And it said unto me, Upon whom thou shalt see culate on the designs of the Father and the was a fine rebuke which the avowal met the Spirit descending and remaining on destinies of the Jew; but to go into the with from a minister venerable for age, who, Him, the same is He which baptiseth with whole world, tell every creature the story with from a minister venerable for age, who, laying his hand gently on the young man's shoulder, and smiling rather soberly, said, "My young brother, I thought a minister of the minister of Jesus Christ should have his whole soul ab- heard the word, and pondered. The next of provinces, but of "righteousness, and

Jesus Christ should have his whole soul absorbed in the 'glorious Gospel of the blessed God.'"

Excellence in a pursuit springs from a certain enthusiasm—an enthusiasm which controls the intellectual and moral nature of man, and to a great extent even his physical. Was Napoleon great? His greatness was the offspring of a mighty control over all his nature. Now, it is the nature of enthusiasm to be spread not by the arms of a second Joshua, but by the "witness" of the baptism which John could not give—the baptism of fire. They were joined by others. For months, for signs observed in heaven, but in spiritual power imparted by the Holy Ghost, and operating in superhuman utterance of heaven, it is the nature of enthusiasm to be Now, it is the nature of enthusiasm to be exclusive. The spell is broken by a multi-power, saw his works: signs, and wonders, and spell is broken by a multi-power, saw his works: signs, and wonders, and saw his works:

legislative hall, or flying, as on the wings of the wind, from city to city, to regulate pub-

encouraged by Popes and by Patriarchs, as well as connected with the belief of merit and the assurance of salvation, it is not strange that Europe was at it is not strange that Europe was at times moved in its centre by the roles and often attended by their priests, and often attended by their priests, and often attended by their priests admit the impostrer of the Pasha admit the impostrer of of Phariseeism, and are often prosecuted river, they shout, they sing, they pray, they found. Such are the common scenes on this well conceive. Had the "holy fire" been does not supply the caustic which can silent dient for you that I go away: for it I do not and ended in crime. The strange com- exhort, and plunge into the water pell-mell occasion. At the last Easter the exhibition from heaven, it must have consumed both ly eat these vibres away. Some human la- go away, the Comforter will not come unto

their diminished usefulness as ministers of a presence of the Spirit would be more. spiritual and holy religion. But the misour own country, within the last forty years, tism, no fire! Soon He re-appeared, and, the clerical office has not been depreciated as they were met together for the first time in standing and power by an intermeddling since His death, once more stood in the with the affairs of Cesar, is a problem.— midst of them. He breathed many them

The Promise of a Baptism of Fire.

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Judea, shaking the hearts of the people One injunction, however, He laid upon them, with a call to repent, they said, "Surely this must be the Messiah for whom we have They were to go into all the world, yet not waited so long." "No," said the strong-spoken man, "I am not Christ; but one the city of Jerusalem till ye be endued with mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose power from on high." Apparently more shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall ready to interpret "power" as referring to baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with the hopes of their nation than to the king-

some idea of material burning to any people | Israel?" but Jews; but in their minds it would awak-

temple of nature, and command the keys, altogether know; yet he knew that he was habited by a race nationally detested by not alone of a few of its apartments, but of full of grace and wisdom, and in favor with their countrymen; and finally "the utterall its recesses and labyrinths, may be left God and man. He felt that himself rather most parts of the earth." to the pretensions of a Gorgias, but cannot needed to be baptized of one so pure, than neither to seek distant spheres first, nor to be entertained by any preacher of the Gos- to baptize him; but he waived his feeling, confine themselves always at home; but to pel. Nor can a single pursuit be placed in and fulfilled his ministry. As they returned any prominence by the side of his own proper work. The labors of his own field will bodily shape, as a dove, came down and he had before placed in their view—the filltask all his powers. Even many enterprises, rested on the stranger. At the same time ing all the earth with the news of grace, whose special aim is kindred with his own, a voice from the excellent glory said, "This news that repentance and pardon were opencan receive from him little more than a look is my beloved Son, in whom I am well ed to men by the power of his atonement.

boratory can furnish a more active and you." Well, but would they not be better searching article. Another proclaims that with Himself than with the Comforter all Christendom has forgotten the great No; just the contrary. They would be commission, and that she can do nothing better with the Comforter: He would lead successfully for her own safety and purifica- them into all truth; whereas now they are tion, until the millions of Pagan lands are evangelized. A third has found out that He would bring all things to their rememdollars and prayers will be thrown away brance; whereas now they often forgot in a upon the poor heathen abroad so long as day or two the most remarkable teaching, the clank of fetters is heard on the poor or the most amazing miracles. He would heathen at home. And so of each and take the things of Christ, the things of the every point, either great or little, around Father, and reveal them unto them; wherewhich is closely contracted that great and as now they constantly misapprehended His noble passion that ought to be spread out in relation to the Father, and that of the due proportion over the whole gospel eco- Father to Him, misapprehended His person, His mission, and His kingdom. Again, Now, when occupants of the pulpit, alike He would convince the world of sin, of rightwith the laity, are drawn into various wild cousness, and of judgment to come; and speculations, connected with gain and social this is not as one teacher limited by a local order, and human perfectibility, and into personality, but as a Spirit diffused abroad heated crusades against this or the other hu- throughout the earth. And he would abide man organization, and thus, as we have seen, with them forever, not for "a little while." lose their balance, we find, in the direct in- Whatever, therefore, Christ's personal prefluence on themselves, sufficient cause for sence and teaching had been to them, the

Having thus strongly pre-occupied their chief is not thus circumscribed. The com- minds with the hope of a greater joy than munity have a general sense of what is pro- even His own countenance, the Master laid priety in the clergyman. They expect him down His life. Stunned, dispersed, and make full proof of his ministry; and can desolate, they felt themselves orphans innot without diminishing respect, behold him deed. Their Master ignominiously executed, and neither the word of John nor His not to say of doubtful dignity. Whether, in own word fulfilled: no Comforter, no bap-With that word, doubtless, both peace and power were given; yet it was not the baptism of fire. During forty days he con-versed with them on the things pertaining to the kingdom of God, assigning to them the work of proclaiming and establishing When John the Baptist was going round that kingdom to the ends of the earth .-dom of grace, they asked, "Lord, wilt Thou This last expression might have conveyed at this time restore again the kingdom of

He had said nothing of a kingdom for This was too much for the the open sky at night, watching by cloven various forms, are the words we find him while he was prayed for; and very soon he found that Saviour he had in vain attempted those pieces" of the victims. It would they asked him if he would at this time recall the fire which Moses saw in the bush, restore again the kingdom to Verael, he which shone, and hallowed even the wilder- shortly turned aside their curiosity. What ness, but did not consume; the fire which the Father's designs were as to Israel came in the day of Israel's deliverance, as a nationally; what the times when they might light on their way, and continued with them be again a kingdom-were points not for throughout the desert journey; the fire them. They had better work, and nearer which descended on the Tabernacle in the at hand. "It is not for you to know the physical operations, The acquaintance, al- which flamed in the visions of Ezekiel; and tions about the future of Israel, and unfulready alluded to, which sympathy with what- which was yet again promised to Zion, not filled prophecy, to his own grand kingdom: In these words he traces the circles in

When, therefore, you see a preacher often they received not the baptism of fire!

length the promise is brought to a point,

Already had he proclaimed himself King, STOCKTON, in the 48th year of his age. and marked out the ministers and army, the here the badge of citizenship. promised that before many days he will de- been safely and advantageously imitated .part; for he ever said that he must first But his attention to the means of grace was buked, their curious inquiry as to srael, felt that those means were among the chief, that, endued with this new power, they shall thy court is better than a thousand elsebear witness to his glory not only at home where." but abroad. "To the uttermost part of the earth," is the last word on his lips-a starttomed to limit their range of thought within the Holy Land. But he had already said all that he had known, seemed to fade away United States, for the purpose of placing the that all power was given to him "in heaven from his mind and to be lost to his recollecand in earth." Did not the faith of some dis-

Samaria, and to THE UTTERMOST PARTS OF THE EARTH!" This word is on his lips; his act lo, his body, which they know "has flesh and bones" like their own, begins to pleasing it is to surviving friends to hear rise! No wing, no hand, no chariot of fire Upward it moves by its own power; and in that single action commands the homage of earth: for our globe has no law so universal and irreversible as that whereby it binds down all ponderous bodies to its surface.-Here this law gives way, and thereby the whole mass of the globe yields to the power of Christ. This placid movement of that body, up from the surface of earth into the heights of the sky, is an open act of sovereignty over the highest physical law; whereby Christ "manifested forth his glory," as Lord and Maker of all physical laws .- | crease. In his removal, his truly Christian His proclamation of kingship is thus acknowledged by earth with its highest homstoops in luminous clouds, and robes him for gain. In his removal, too, his children have his enthronement. The everlasting doors lost their fondest, their dearest earthly lift up their heads. The King of Glory enters in. The first-begotten from the prayed for, them ;-yet it is hoped that they dead, the Prince of the King of the earth, sits down with the Father on his throne; tions, and his prayers; and should they and from him receives the word. "Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever; a sceptre of righteousness in the sceptre of thy kingdom!" And again, "Let all the angels of God worship him." Within the vail they worship the Lamb; and down they speed to his followers, and tell them that they need not gaze. As they have seen him go, so shall they see him come, even in the clouds, to judge that world, of which and of its princes he is King. Thus triply is his kingship owned. Earth permits him

Obituary Notices.

Died, of Consumption, at Claremount. grace of God, has generally lived a life consistent with the christian character-manifesting the fruits of the glorious change by the strength of her attachment to His ministers, His cause, and His people. Her health, perhaps, has never been very good, but yet she was generally able to attend to her domestic duties, till about a year ago, when it it intervals, until she was carried to her grave that evidence. and her "spirit returned to God who gave it." Some parts of her illness were very distressing, yet, amid all, she was most graciously supported, bearing all with a fortitude truly christian. During her affliction frequent opportunities of witnessing not only she was troubled much with doubts and the progress of her disease, but her growing infears, she often expressed a longing desire, terest in the things of God; and seldom have I ceptance, as would silence every doubt; a were frequently of a most trying nature. She blessing which she earnestly sought with showed no disposition to murmur. Of her i cries and tears, until she was enabled to remight be said, She suffered patiently. joice in a richer manifestation of the love close of life. Theaday before she died, when a sister-in-law came to see her, she arose in bed and talked with her as composedly of dying as though she was about to not to feel about her, "but rather to rejoice die." that she was going to a better land." Early on Thursday, the day she fell asleep, when her sister was adjusting her pillow, she said "O I am very happy! I cannot be deceived! How good God is! Only to think of heaven instead of this bed of pain! I think the more I suffer here the sweeter heaven will be when I get there !" And frequently through the day the language would be-

"O what are all my sufferings here And worship at thy feet," &c.

But Jesus died for me

Feel soft as downy pillows are.

The last words our Sister was heard to utte while reason held her throne were exclaimed as feeling there was only One in that solemn so much needed, "Jesus help me," and in a men, weighed in the scales of the sanctuary, he few moments after her action has a children to the missionary character, rather few moments after, her, no doubt happy, soul is altogether wanting. - Cummings. took her upward heavenly flight to join her kindred Spirits in the spirit-world, to enjoy that rest that remaineth for the people of band and friends. May the God of all consolation graciously support both him and them, and bring them all at last, " where bo-

The occasion was improved by the writer to a large, deeply attentive, and serious congregation, from 1 Corr. xv. 56, 57. River Philip, Aug. 18.

Died, at his residence, Smith's Creek, on the 27th of May last, Mr. RICHARD W

Mr. Stockton was brought to an experiweapon, the extent, the badge of citizenship, mental knowledge of the truth, as it is in the statute law, the royal glory, and the Jesus, through the instrumentality of the duration of his kingdom. With his disci- Rev. R. A. Chesley, about nine years ago, ples around him, standing on a mountain and from that time, so memorable in his top, heaven above and earth below, he thus life, until the period of his earthly dissoluproclaimed his kingdom: "All power is tion, gave satisfactory evidence that the given to me in heaven and in earth:" here change professed was a real change. His was the King. "Go:" here were the min- house was a home for the Ministers of isters and army-an embassy of peace. - Christ when labouring in the settlement "Teach:" here the weapon—the word of where he resided, and he willingly, as if he God. "All nations:" here the extent. regarded it both a duty and a pleasure, gave "Baptizing them in the name of the Father, of his means to relieve their necessities. and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:" In him, also, it may be said, the poor found "Teaching a real friend—a friend in need. The writer them to observe all things whatsoever I feels great pleasure in recording that Bro. and duties of our new position: have commanded you:" here the statute S. was punctual in his attendance upon the law. "And, lo, I am with you:" here the means of grace. Although his engageroyal presence and glory of the kingdom. - ments in connection with agricultural pur-"Always, unto the end of the world:" here suits were numerous, it was but seldom in is duration. Now again he is rising a hill, deed, if ever, that he suffered those engageconversing with those who had heard this ments to prevent his attendance at the house oclamation, as to their part in the esta- of the Lord. In this respect, at least, if

blishment of the kingdom. He has clearly not in many others, his conduct might have ascend. He has answered, or rather re- not given from a sense of duty merely: he has turned their thoughts again to the de- if not the only sources of his comfort, and scent of the Spirit; and is just telling them he could say with the Psalmist, "A day in

well as of memory. All that he had seen, and tion; and when spoken to of his prospects ciple reel under the weight of these words? of soon entering the heavenly world he could In Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in only answer with tears.

It was painful in the extreme to witness this dear man of God endeavouring to give without having the power to do so. How pear in the present number. from the lips of the dear dying one words expressive of their hopes and of their strong confidence in the great Captain of their sale vation; but in the case of our departed brother such manifestations were not given -not because he did not rejoice-not that of them. In his removal, the Church has lost a valuable member, but the number of the redeemed in glory has received an in-Now the heaven adds its homage, feels that her loss is his great and eternal friend-one who frequently wept about, and will not forget his admonitions, his instrucread this last notice of one who loved them and felt intensely desirous for their salvation, the writer prays that they may be induced to follow in the steps of their now sainted parent as he followed Christ. JOHN PRINCE.

Woodstock, August 16. Religious Intelligencer will please copy

ELIZABETH LARY-who died on the 24th of April last in the township of Sambro, Co. Halifax, in the 26th year of her age-was brought His word shall not pass unfulfilled. The Larv, who was firmly attached to it. Elizabeth grew up, taught, as is usual, to place implicit Such was her condition when it pleased God. who alone can cause the light to shine out of Cumberland Co., on the 31st July, in the darkness, to enlighten her mind, giving her to 30th year of her age, ELIZA, the beloved see the importance of seeking forgiveness of God wife of Mr. Henry Cove, and fourth daugh- alone. This change took place. I believe, while ter of Mr. Samuel Nelson, of Truro, N. S. Bro. Stewart was stationed at Sambro. She About three years since Sister C. was con- now became a constant attendant on the means verted to God, became a member of the of grace, and manifested a desire to be more Wesleyan Methodist Church, and, by the fully instructed in the things of God. Having succeeded Bro. Stewart in the charge of that circuit, I found her on trial for membership in our Church, thus desiring not the interbe but short. It was but too evident that conpleased the all-wise Disposer of events, to sumption had marked her as his victim. The the Committee of Review. Two returned Mislay her down on a bed of affliction from tollow cough, the sunken eye, the panting for sionaries were chosen into the Legal Hundred,

As she spent the greater part of the last year of her life with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Smith, at whose house I stayed while in Sambro, I had

the importance of sending for a Priest that he remarks on accepting the high office to which Theological Institution, as Classical and Mathemake some pleasant visit to an earthly friend might by the exercise of his prerogative ab. he has been designated, there will be a general and exhorted her to give her heart to God, solve her from her sins, and thus fit her for and eager desire to peruse. We had better, den. Some of his dying words were,—"The and not to put it off, as too many do, until death. She strongly persisted in refusing to therefore, introduce them now. a death-bed. Each and all in the room comply with such a request, adding, "There is The Ex-President having transferred the ofshared in her affectionate appeals, but more none that can forgive sins but God only; I have ficial seal, Mr. Wesley's Bible &c., into the leadeth me by the still waters." especially her much afflicted and truly affect asked him to forgive my sins, and I believe he hands of his successor, the newly-elected Presitionate husband, and sister, whom she told has done it, and that I shall go to him when I dent, the Rev. Robert Young, addressing the to Dr. Beecham, a Missionary of eminent talent

> Christ our Lord. WILLIAM TWEEDY.

On the following Sabbath we committed her

Maitland, Aug. 4th 1856.

GIFTS AND GRACES.-Gifts need not be graces of the Spirit of God. There may be elocration which God's holy Spirit alone can give. He may have all gifts, all eloquence, all theological knowledge, all polite learning, yet if wanting in singleness of the eye, unity of purpose, earnest devotedness to the true end of his office the conversion of souls and the glory of God however he may be applauded by the tongues of

said, become the object of the thorough hatred God-to join the chorus of the skies, and of the Romish party, in the Established Church. await the arrival of her now sorrowing huspooed the claims of the Pusevites to the recently vacant bishoprics, and selected instead such actively evangelical clergymen as Mr. Baring for the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, and the see Methodism, in all its departments realise in-Hon Montagu Villiers for that of Carlisle, has creased spiritual power, that it may more efdashed all their hopes of preferment during the ficiently discharge the duties of its high mission, Northwestern Advocate, received the honorary existence of his lordship's administration, and in spreading scriptual holiness throughout the degree of D. D. at the late commencement of aroused their rancour in a corresponding degree. land. I have no sympathy with those who say Indiana Asbury University.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1856.

WE have been requested by the PRESIDENT below, at the time specified, preaching twice each Lord's day, as may be arranged by the Superintendents respectively. He desires us further to intimate, that, as he intends spending a few days on each Circuit, he will be happy, where an opportunity may be afforded for the nurpose, to meet the official and other members and friends of our Church, in order to converse with and address them, on the responsibilities Lunenburg, Sunday, September 7.

Liverpool, (Morning.) Mills Village, Sunday, (Evening.) Snelburne, Thursday, Barrington, Sunday, 28. Yarmouth. Thursday, October 2. Digby, Annapolis, Sunday. Sunday. Bridgetown, Cornwallis. Sunday,

WE have been requested to state that the

By the arrival early in the week of the Royal Mail Steam Packet from England, we are put in possession of papers to the 16th inst. Our Wesleyan fyles, however, extend only to the 14th. The general intelligence this week is he was left to grapple alone with the great not of much importance, but the Watchman is enemy in those last hours, but simply, we freighted with matters of great and grateful debelieve, because he was physically unable nominational interest. The issue of that paper to clothe his feelings with words expressive for August 7th contains a series of articles which constitute a most pleasing review. We have, first, THE PRESENT POSITION OF METHODISM. DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN; then, DR. HANNAH AND MR. JOBSON ON THEIR AMERICAN DEPU-TATION; then, IRISH METHODISM; then, AUS-TRALIAN METHODISM; then, Canadian Meth-ODISM; last, not least in our regard, BRITISH EASTERN AMERICA, and also FRANCE. Of the position of Methodism in every one of

> have already, the present year, appeared in our Connexions, that now challenges our attention. And here let us record it with gratitude and re- the great occasion. joicing, we have nothing, save the devastations of Death, but what is pleasing to report. "At home," says our cotemporary, "our peace is un- ent from these reports : broken. The Memorial Committee was duly appointed at the beginning of the Conference;

feeling everywhere apparent, unite to show. Peace has brought progress in its train, and all should pray that true progress in Christian grace and power may preserve our peace."

To one feature of peculiar interest in this Bristol Conference the Watchman makes a specession, but the communion of saints. For some cial reference,—the presence of an unexampled recently returned Missionaries were present at which she never arose, except for very short breath, all tended to render more conclusive one, by the bye, a Scotchman, the other Irish.— Another returned Missionar, who has further world-was chosen into the Presidential Chair, those who voted for him including, no doubt, if increased that she rested but little, especially at of his election to the Presidency to pass ungreet- useful. On his return to Britian, he was ulti-

Conference, said .-

My beloved Brethern,-It is with much diffiremains to the silent tomb, in sure and certain dence, and not a little embarrassment that I aphope of resurrection to eternal life through Jesus pear in this new position to which your kindness has called me; and I feel-deeply feel-my need of an interest in your prayers. Indeed, I should be quite overpowered were I not aware that I am in the midst of kind and considerate brethren, whose Christian forbearance, however severely taxed, will be most generously exercised; and that there is One above, who in my case quence of gifted tongues without the unction of a consecrated heart. There may the ordination a consecrated heart. There may the ordination of the bishops or presbyter, but not the consecrated heart. There may the ordination perfect in weakness. Nothwithstanding, therefore, my deep sense of unworthiness for this important office, I am encouraged to trust, and not be afraid. I began the work of the ministry in connection with the Missionary cause, and as it is well known that my Missionary sympathies remain without any abatement, my elevation to Monastery of Trappists in Kentucky. the chair may be regarded as a tribute of restesy on the part of the Conference, which my Missionary brethren, whether at home or abroad, will duly appreciate. You believe in my attachment to Methodism, or you would not have placed me here as the guardian of its interests. On that subject, therefore, I need not say any thing, further than that I enter upon my official duties with earnest desire, and anxious solicitude to

to retire as an infirm and decrepid thing. By the pleesing of God it has done a great work, erected monuments of holy zeal, and noble enterprise in every quarter of the globe; but it is doubtless destined to accomplish yet greater things .-OF THE CONFERENCE to announce that he pur- Its doctrine, its discipline, its spirit, and its mode poses (Deo volente) to visit the Circuits named of working, give to it a beautiful adaptation for universal diffusion; and should it retain its piety. zeal, singleness of aim, catholicity, and its aggressive character, the Great Head of the Church will no doubt deem it worthy, to continue its Andrew McKinlay, Esq. evangelical efforts, in connection with other churches, until the kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of our God, and of his assembly, I shall endeavour to redeem time, and dispose of mere routine business with as much dispatch as may be consistent with its due performance, that ample opportunity may be affordmediately bearing upon the spiritual interests of during his residence here. the Connexion. Methodism at home needs to be reviewed. It is, thank God, still aggressive, and the common rules of arithmetic, and shews now embraces a large and prosperous society. The hands one figure of an average issue done but in some localities ought to be more so, that it may overtake the wants of the increasing already under his care, some of whom are ex-

ropulation, and more efficiently leaven the masses ceedingly bright and entingent. But the school ness of the relends of the case, and will do making the aggregate of subscribers 117 of our countrymen. The subject is important cannot be sustained, especially at the outset with much to render the chapel at Jones' Creek more 1000, or and merits the serious and prayerful consideration out some recuniary aid. The teacher has no comfortable within, and heater in external appropriate the serious and prayerful consideration out some recuniary aid. tion of the Conference. We are assembled in means of his own to need the expense of rent, pearance. A walk by moonlight to the house of —bare arithmetical racis, but full of grante. Bristol, a city celebrated in the history of our books, fuel &c., or to support himself, wife and the kind friend where we remained all nigh, bug significance. Here are two tables, the community. Here John Wesley first preached daughter, the latter able to speak and hear, and gave us an opportunity of viewing the river and first showing our annual increase of schools. in the open air; and here early Methodism ob- likely to be useful in the school. A deaf and scenery in a new aspect, and we returned to St. tracted and painful one, and frequently de- Book Steward returned to town on Saturday tained some of its most signal and glorious tri- dumb young man, named Tait, likewise educated J hn next day, having had a time not soon to ling word for his present auditors, accus- prived him of the power to articulate, as evening last, after a successful and satisfactory umphs. A godly seed remains, and earnest at the Edinburgh Asylum, and now a remarkably be forgotten. visit to the different publishing houses in the prayer for an enlarged measure of divine influ- intelligent mechanic of this City, has from his ence is being presented to our Heavenly Fath- daily wages, assisted Mr. Gray in the moderate Book Establishment in this city on a proper foot- er. Let us therefore expect to realise, in all the outfit of his little establishment. It is hoped that ing for future operations. The various orders services of this Conference, the baptism of the some of the expected pupils may pay something, which had been received and awaited his return Holy Ghost, that we may retire to our respect and that a grant may be obtained next winwill be promply filled on the arrival of the stock tive spheres of labour with renewed power from ter from the Legislature; but in the mean which is hourly expected, and the attention of on high, and witness in all our Circuits and in-time, aid will be required; and the object of the Ministers and friends on the different Cir- stitutions times of refreshing coming from the these lines is to make known the necessity. hands, he pronounces his blessing; and in pression to his desires in appropriate words, to express my gratitude for this mark of your to encourage the first attempt within our borconfidence, and to assure you that I shall not ders, to instruct the deaf and dumb. It is knowingly betray it: and although there has said that there are at least 200 of this interestbeen a considerable division of votes, I am quite ing class in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick confident that I shall have the hearty counten- alone, some few of whom are sent at large ance and aid, not only of those excellent Minis- expense to Institutions in the United States. ters placed in nomination with myself,-men and the rest remain uninstructed at home, their whom I highly esteem and love; but also those of minds a blank for time and for eternity and their supporters,—and quite as much so, as it I themselves a mournful burden on society. Perhad received the suffrages of every Minister in the Conference. The election which has resulted in placing me in this chair, and which has

> Had we space for the speeches of Dr. HANNAH and Mr. Josson on reporting their recent visit favoured country." to America, our readers would enjoy this week a rich repast. But we reserve it for them. Dr Hannah's address is described as one of the most these fields of its triumphs, cheering accounts narrative is said to have transcended the expectations of his brethren, which is high praise invenerable and fluent friend in a strain suited to

evinced much independent action, but no un-

christian feeling, is undoubtedly a happy illus-

ration of election without reprobation.

An extract from the Conference correspondence of the Watchman and we part for the pres-

but it was found that not a single memorial had ed from Circuits at home,—eight in Ireland and many expressions of delight escaped us, as Alliance appointed. been sent from any Circuit, and so the office of eight others on the Mission Stations. The Misthe Committee was a sinecure. This repose, at sionary brethren are in several cases converted and we admired, for the first time, the beautiful to rise, heaven bows, the angels add their up in the strictest sense of the term a Roman the same time, is not the repose of inaction. The heathers, whom the Head of the Church is scenery of the St. John river. On the river ittestimony. All things own him. Unbelief Catholic, her mother having embraced the Romaneconomical arrangements of Methodism are being thrusting forth to reap for him the many fields self the heavily laden wood boats dragged themis now impossible. Doubt vanishes away. ist creed shortly after her marriage with Mr. most diligently revised and perfected; and in "white unto the harvest" in their native lands selves through the calm water, then a row boat And there are few facts more gratifying to the resolutions, as we have learnt, passed at various friends of Missions than that such men are being while, occasionally, the small tug steamers danced cenfidence in all the forms of her church, absurd

Considerate in all the forms of her church, absurd

Considerate in all the forms of her church, absurd

District Meetings, will be presented to the Convairable in constantly increasing numbers to by without a burden or moved slowly with the it will be time enough to speak of peace when during the four years since their publications. "If the present repose of Methodism is not their own countrymen. This supply, though so monster dragged home in triumph. Islands, mendous blunder, and the peace is a huge inan- copies have been issued at New York, and, one of inaction in reference to economical ar. considerable, will be found, I believe, insufficient rangements and financial progress, neither is it to meet the demands of the Connexion. Severone of spiritual inaction, as the encouraging in- al of them are wanted at once for our Circuits crease in numbers, and the improved tone of in England and Scotland. A large number are solicited by the Australian Conference, and both prosperity we have to renew our fervent supplications to the " Lord of the harvest" for a great-

er number of " labourers." One of the most solemn engagements of the Conference is to record the deaths of Ministers time previous the state of her health was such number of returned Missionaries. "It has been, which have occurred during the year. The roll as to lead her friends to fear that her race would in a sense, a Missionary Conference. Fourteen of the departed on this occasion chronicles, among others, the honoured names of Dr. their great work very touching testimeny was the individual thus bonored and distinguished Circuits greatly to the edification of his congrewas passed in the province of Nova Scotia. gations. In maturity of life he obeyed the call black crowded roofs we had left, the din and of God to her soul, particularly towards the that her end was near. Her cough had so much many of our people to suffer the announcement Presidency, and in that position was eminently nights; her mother frequently urged upon her ed by a cordial expression of gratification. His mately appointed to the Northern Branch of the matical Tutor. His death was somewhat sudday of my redemption draweth nigh." "He

> maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he The Missionary Society has lost in addition and deeply devoted to the Missions in India, the Rev. R. D. GRIFFITH. The failure of his health a few months ago required his immediate return to this country. The decree, however had gone forth; -Mr. GRIFFITH survived after reaching London but a few weeks.

Mr. GLADWIN, it was reported, had fallen in Africa. He was intimately acquainted with the language of the country; and besides diligently preaching in Kaffir, he very successfully promoted the civilization of the natives.

Who Is It?

The Catholic of last week publishes an extract from a letter taken from the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati, stating that a Methodist preacher from Pittsburgh, united with the Roman Catholic church some time in June, and entered the

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate says :- We disbelieve the story, of course. We never heard of a Methodist preacher named M. Anthony Gwinn, nor do we believe there ever was such a man in this region. Either the Abbot of the Monastery has been grossly hoaxed, or he as grossly lies-to call things by the right name. We desire any of our readers if they know or ever heard of such a preacher in the Methodist Church to inform us immediately.

REV. JAMES V. WATSON, editor of the

The Deaf and Dumb.

that Methodism has done its work, and ought now in the British Colonist, calling attention to the recent opening of a School in this City for the Isaac Haviland, Esq The Rev. J. Burns, of join in luading the wasteful felly of spending

*• William Gray, himself deaf and dumb, has school treat, the children having been admitted nal.) showed 10 469 schools, 113,159 offimade a commencement, in what we must all free. It is gratifying that this nursery of the cers and teachers, 579.126 scholars; excome the kingdoms of our God, and of his consider a very praiseworthy undertaking, and Church is in a flourishing state at Jones' Creek, penses of schools, \$102.485; conversions. one which it is hoped will lead to happy and containing about fifty scholars, though there are 17.443. To these figures we should add large results. He has been educated, as also two other schools in the neighbourhood. The 1.836,562 volumes in libraries, 104,347 his wife, (likewise deaf and dumb) at the chapel for whose interests the meeting was got day School Advocates taken, and \$11.381 Edinburgh Asylum, the Head of which Institute up has been exected for some years. The Me h tution has given him excellent testimonials of the sound ed for conversations on those subjects more im-

haps the small beginning for which encouragement is now sought, may lead to efforts on a larger scale and to the engrafting upon our ris- to the now benighted and degraded dwellers ing Asylum for the insane

Such an Institution for the deaf and dumb. as may embrace all of that description, in these Already efforts have been made to collect Lower Provinces, would be an unspeakable the little bands of orthodox Christians, blessing to them, as well as an bonour to our which are thinly scattered over the shores

Tea Meeting.

extraordinary ever listened to. His eloquent AT JONES' CREEK, GREENWICH CIRCUIT, N. B. On Thursday, 14th inst., a small party left speed:ly put forth; and thus far the results this City to attend a Tea Meeting at Jones are of the most gratifying character. The columns. It is the Methodism of Britain, the deed when we consider the reputation which he Creek, on Brother Currie's Circuit, Green wich. great parent of all these multiplying affiliated bears. Nor did Mr. Jobson fail to follow his The object of the Meeting was to raise funds for cordial responses to its overtures which painting and refitting the Wesleyan Chapel at that place, and also to do something towards the purchase of books for the Sabbath-school.

The anticipated pleasure of the trip up the river, and of the social gathering afterwards, was rout. Antioch, and Athens, at most of which The present Conference has accepted sixty fully realized. The morning was delightful, just places committees or branches have been candidates. Forty-four of these are recommend- such as one would desire on such an occasion, formed, and corresponding members of the flitted past or crossed to the opposite shore, to say something about "the peace," but our be powerful instruments in the conversion of huge raft, looking in the distance like a slain it has been established." The war was a trepoints and creeks presented themselves in charmity. The less we say about either, in the way probably, half as many more at Cincinnati.

rambled on, that "God made the country, but man made the town."

We found the chapel had been most tastefully Carriages and waggons came in from all direcladies rejoicing in ribbons and blushes, -young into the ecclessiastical show-box of Roman Catho- vernment, in conformity with the benevomen, no withstanding it was the busiest part of lic Europe, in which, to keep up the farce of a lent intentions of his majesty, to a uthorise

A letter from the Rev. J. C. Cochrane appears speeches. This part of the proceedings was Lawrence to the Amazon we would but stultify

instruction of deaf and dumb children. The Sheffield Circuit, Mr. G. Jones, R. Salter, Esq., vast sums of public money on celebrating a more subjoined extract from the Reverend gentleman's and Mr. John Jenkins addressed the meeting in make-believe.—British Messenger. letter will explain the foundation on which this very interesting and appropriate speeches; when, meritorious enterprise rests. We trust that the the bour of separation having come, the good appeal which is made on its behalf will be liberally responded to Contributions, we under Brother Currie. All retired pleased and profitstand, will be received by Mr. Cochrane, and ed. A double interest attached itself to the meeting from the fact that it embraced a Sunday- 1855 (says the Christian Advocate & Jourodist influence in the vicinity had for a long time Sunday-School paper we esteem as of the during his residence here.

He professes to teach reading and writing, ing of God it has recently begun to extend, and the property has the largest circulation of them

St. John, N. B., Aug. 20th 1856.

Evangelical Alliance.

The annual Conference of the Evangeli-Alliance was to commence at Glasgow on Wednesday the 20th inst. The English correspondent of one of our contemporaries

The position and prospects of Protestant

Christianity in the Turkish Empire, and elsewhere throughout the countries of the Levant, will probably engage much of the attention of the Alliance. The important 1853 bearing of recent events on the interests of 1854 religion and civilization in the East is too obvious to be forgotten for a moment, and projects are likely to be mooted at the ap proaching conference of the Alliauce pregnant with the mightiest and happiest result in those lands whence the light of the Gospel first shone upon a darkened world .of the eastern extremity of the Mediterranean, with the organization of the Evangelical Alliance, and to secure their system. atic co-operation with the extended missionary efforts which will in all probability be Turkish branch of the Alliance reports the have been received from the American and European missionaries, and from private Christians, at Smyrna, Alexandria, Jerusalem, (where Bishop Gobat has thrown himself into the movement.) Damascus, Bev-

Peace. Peace when there is no Peace!

A few of our readers bave been prompting us uniform answer has been, "there is no time lost; dard catechisms of the Church, of which,

ing variety. On shore, the Church spire and of commendation, the better. Fault-finding is the grove, the farm-house and the pleasant meanot our province—but neither is deception; and thousand dollars worth of Sunday-school dow, were not wanting to complete the fine though, as a friend of ours says of himself, books have been given away by the Union landscape, while, to diversify it still more, the "there is hardly as much of the cynic in our to destitute schools; and on looking over branches of the Theological Institution need to half-built ship and the tall chimney of the mill, presented themselves to the eye, and while they could roll into a globule," yet, in faithfulness to pleased the sight, spoke of industry and prospetible cause of truth and humanity, we must reity and comfort. I trust we did not deprive frain from falling in with public delusion, and ourselves of that more exalted pleasure which swin against the current of newspaper or governarises from the contemplation of the beautiful in ment exaggeration, however unpleasant it may nature, when the mind rises to nature's God—
It is possible that nevelty gave the scene a charm

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prove. We do not believe in such a peace as the government has been causing to be celebrated by the scene as the government has been causing to be celebrated. in our eyes, which it might not possess to those ted; and though we are thankful for a tempoamong others, the honoured names of Dr. familiar with it, but we can hardly conceive that BEECHAM, JOSEPH SUTCLIFFE, and JONATHAM familiar with it, but we can hardly conceive that rary truce, we must not persuade our readers their worship and the suppression of their Crowther, to whose piety and devotedness to the eyo could ever be sated with such a prospect. That there will be no more war. "How can chapels by the local magistrates. A few In about two hours and a half we landed at there be peace," said the elequent moderator of weeks ago we stated that an appeal had given. MR. CROWTHER was the son of an early Oak a beautiful place, and a famous rethe Free Church A sembly in his closing a been made to the Emperor for relief. He distinguished himself by his Missionary journeys Methodist Minister. Educated at Kingswood, sort in the summer season for pienic parties. The dress, "how can there be peace," in a world -both to the West Indies and the Australasian he there laid the foundation of a profound and spot bore evidence of this, for beneath the Oaks, at war with the God that made it? How can By a private letter which we have just reelegant scholarship. He began to preach when from which the point derives its name, there yet there be peace as long as the rulers of this world ceived from Rev. Dr. Cook, this relief seems twenty years of age. His first services on his remained in the ground the supports of seats and continue so obstinately to prop up the tottering to be thorough and definitely secured. We the exact facts were known, a large proportion becoming connected with the Wesleyan Minis- tables, upon which a hungry imagination soon throne of a spiritual despotism, which, in all past of Missionaries." It will be no slight addition try, were rendered as Head Master of Kingswood placed the white covered boards and the conboth to the minister and other friends, that seen such patient resignation to the will of God to the interest of these facts in the minds of our School. Leaving that establishment he entered tents of the heavy baskets. We had to walk a tumults, and which, by closing up the valves of God would give her such an evidence of ac- as she manifested under ber sufferings, which readers that a portion of the Missionary life of public opinion—by laying its odious hand on the Paris of the British and Foreign Bible Soscene around us with the smoky chimneys, the palpitating heart of freedom—keeps society in a ciety, and one of the first converts from poconstant state of ferment, ready to burst every pery granted to our labors in France. The name of Robert Young is too strongly of the Missionary Committee, inviting him to the bustle of the hurrying multitude, and the atmo- moment into revolutionary convulsion? How During the month of March it became evident cherished in the affectionate remembrance of Superintendency of our Missions in the Madras sphere of money-making selfishness which seems can there be peace as long as, on the other hand, toinvest a busy city, could not but feel as we they do all in their power to arrest the free course of that gospel which alone can minister peace to a guilty world? What Christian heart does not throb for downtrodden Poland and which is not acknowledged by the state, has ornamented by the Ladies of Greenwich, with Hungary, once the homes of the noble and the again declared that no meeting for excluthe evergreens nature had so liberally supplied free; for Italy, beloved for the primitive martyr's sively religious purposes ought to be presake—for the sake of him who wrote the epistle hibited. The Minister of Public Worship tions, bearing happy families to the scene-young to the Romans-and now for its sins, converted has informed us of the decision of the go

> the having season, managed to appear, and shine Pope, slavery must be entailed on a nation ?_ our fellow-Christians of the Haute-Vienne to in holiday dress: a harder days work previously This monstrous, this unnatural state of things, re-open their churches; and as this meaand subsequently paying for this indulgence. cannot last much longer." The state of the Some came along in boats driven by a single world is more warlike at the present hour than the whole sail, or rowed by sturdy youths, while closely crowded in the stern, the gunwale almost closely crowded in the stern, the gunwale almost Southern Europe is emancipated - when the lelevel with the water, the young ladies were anx- gions of Austria and France are withdrawn from demands addressed to the prefects in future. iously intent upon preserving their drapery Italy—and when liberty, justice, and truth every- instead of being signed individually by the from the water, a sly splash from an oar-acci- where prevail-then we may have peace; but pastor, were signed by all the persons who dental, of course — or skillful rocking of the what peace can we have in the present state of wished to meet for public worship. Every boat, awakening feigned or real terror, to the the continental nations? Man has been tried demand not granted hitherto ought now amusement of the jokers. The aspect of the and found wanting in every form. As Adam therefore, to be presented afresh, according groaming tables might please the most fastidious was the representative of the race in all its inwith their variety, but in the eyes of hungry travellers they had a peculiar charm, which proved his posterity innumerable evils; so was the Jewits power by soon depriving us entirely of appe- ish nation, and its sin and fall, in rejecting the a more exact examination. ite. At 44 o'clock, "Be present at our table," true Governor, brought innumerable evils upon M. de Presseuse has had the kindness to &c., was given out by Brother Currie, and sung the nations. The Jews said, when the World-send us a copy of the form of which we by the assembly; then commenced the pleasant king was set before them by a Gentile governor, might make use, in our new or renewed apclatter of cups and saucers, the bubbling forth of "Not this man but Barabbas. Now Barabbas plication for the privilege of worshiping balmy tea into the cups, and the music of the was a robber." As the representative nation, God according to his word and conscience ladies' voices, as the good things were pressed they preferred a robber to the Righteous One, And he adds: upon their guests; and who could look round and so, for the most part, the nations whom they upon that happy assembly without feeling grateful that our Creator had given us such bers and murderers! What has been the hiscapacities for social enjoyment, and without tory of the nations since the time when they peror on this subject, we hasten to lay bepitying the man asserting that he found no con- killed the Prince of Life, and desired a murder fore you this communication. geniality there. The pleasure was beightened er to be granted them? Robbery, oppression, "You may, if you think fit, have this when we reflected for what object we had met, murder, and tyranny form the sum of it; and letter laid before the prefect. It will lead not to erect a house for the mere ordinary purthus state of things will continue among the maposes of life, but for the worship of the living jority of nations until they be made free by the God, where songs of praise and fervent humble Son of God. With the world in a state of discovery ceived such instructions. You will, doubtprayer would ascend up to him, where the great organization—with nations unevangilized and less, rejoice with us at the success which Redeemer would be glorified, and the needy groaning under the yoke of tyranny-with dun-

peared into receptacles beneath the tables, an in Italy-Spain menacing Mexico-America in intellectual desert followed in the shape of good a state of military effervescence, from the St. opened by Brother Currie calling to the Chair ourselves did we predict a permanent peace, and

The Sunday School Interests of the M. E. Church

Our statistical aggregates at the end of Its subscription list b. a Ivanced to

Let us look at a few more statistical faces

teachers, and scholars, and the second show ing the total of our expense for Sunday school instruction, the number of conver sions, and increase in Sunday-school Church members during the period under review. INCREASE

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We delay not on these very significant figures; the reader will himself, we trust, look at them closely. They speak for them-

selves. Our Sunday-school book department has risen to the magnitude of one fourth of all the business done in our principal Book Concern, and, probably in the several depositories. At New-York alone, the business of this department has during the past four years amounted to a quarter of a million of dollars, irrespective of the Sunday-School Advocate account. What an arm of power then is the Sunday-school cause among us. both in its relation to our great publishing interest, and to the local Churches! owes much of its surprising development to the systematic management and steady nergy of the late secretary and editor, Dr Kidder. During twelve years of service in our Sunday-School Union, he had made one hundred and eighty-eight public Sunday school addresses, preached seven hundred and forty-three sermons, and travelled many thousands of miles, besides, editing twelve volumes of the Sunday-School Advocate, and more than one thousand different publications, of which about eight hundred are bound volumes, now in current use in our Sunday schools. One of the most interesing and responsible duties that has devolved Within these same four years about forty

Religious Liberty in France.

the list, it is found that not less than four

thousand four hundred schools have been

either founded or directly aided by the

grants of the Union.

Our readers have been informed of the difficulties our Weslevan and other Protesresponded favorably, as we have reported. insert an extract from the letter :

I received a few weeks ago the letter, of which the following is a translation, from Monsieur Victor de Presseuse, the Agent at

" Paris, May 28th, 1856. "Sin: You have already been informed that the Emperor, having examined for the second time the hinderances laid in the way of the exercise of the evangelical worship sure is to be extended to other departments vernment reserve the right of giving to these

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I have been, and still am, indisposed .-The good work is going on, with much opposition, but the Lord is with us.

Yours, Charles Cook. -Advocate and Journal.

The Children of the Church. GENERAL CONFERENCE PROVISIONS RE-

SPECTING BAPTISED CHILDREN.

The following is a summary of its con-

feature of the law; legal prescriptions districts high enough to induce "navvies" to abanshould not usually be embarrassed with dog- don road-making and take to shearing. matic statements, but it was deemed desirfore, assumes that "all children are, by virtue of the unconditional benefits of the atonement, placed in a state of grace, and are any assumption of moral innocence, but the by the fine weather the markets have given way, is placed in toward God by the but the averages show wheat to be still dear. "unconditional benefits of the atonement." 2. The relation of the child, thus baptised.

are "placed in visible covenant relation to God." they should be "under the special care and supervision of the Church" 3. Having defined the dogmatic basis of

vantages of its new relation to the Church. (1.) The preacher in charge is required to age, residence, birth, and baptism of the

(2.) The duty of instructing the child respecting the nature and obligations of its baptism, &c., is enjoined. (8.) He is to be allowed and encouraged

to attend class-meeting. (4.) At a suitable age, when giving "evi dence of a desire to flee the wrath to come," his name is to be placed upon the list of probationers, and after the usual trial he is to be received into full communion with the Church, on the usual conditions.

(5.) Whenever a baptized child shall, by orphanage or otherwise, become deprived of Christian guardianship, the preacher in charge is to ascertain and report to the society or the leaders' meeting, the facts in the case, and such provision is to be made for the religious training of the child as the circumstances of the case admit and require. Such are the outlines of this important

tute an epoch in our history. It has been a late war. might determine, until, in the course of altar, and ask for a second recognition by the Church. This neglect has not only characterized us as a denomination, to the loss, it may be, of tens of thousands of our youth, but it has been, we were about to say, distinctive of the whole country, as a Christian aisles are crowded the kneel in they porticoes, on the steps, in the very streets—old compelled to follow her example. men, women, and little children; and there neglect of the external forms of religion, as O'Donnell. so many of ours are? Certainly not.

monstrous peculiarity. When one becomes most probable solution. religiously awakened, this is among his first difficulties. To break away from his old habit of irreligion, to take upon him the new, because long-neglected duties of the Church, amid his associates, who, like himself, have practised none of them, is a shock to the Sardinian watering place, to visit Turin. whole habitude of his nature, and he recoils How will it look? what will be said of 10,000 men, while the national force amounts to almost a peculiarity of Protestant lands !- dissatisfied with the government. Let us teach our children differently ; let us place them within the pale of the Church by baptism, and train them there to the sense heir corresponding duties.

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Latest from England.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. The R. M. S. Niagara arrived on Monday evening, at half-past eight o'clock. She had on board one hundred and forty-six passengers for dates to August 16.

The Cunard steamship Persia arrived in the Mersey on the evening of the 15th from New York, making the passage across in 8 days, 23 leaders of the liberal party who have not identi- reaching Last Island, and became perfectly unhours and 30 minutes, being by nine hours the fastest hitherto accomplished, and quite eclipsing her previous unexampled performances.

The splendid harvest weather continues, and in many parts of the country harvest operations The most important proceeding of the says, The most important proceeding of the says, ays, and respecting the children of the the absence of labour. As a substitute fc. man-Church, was its acting on the Report of the ual power, the reaping machine is coming into Church, "Committee on Revisals, regarding the "re-committee on Revisals, regarding the "re-lation of baptized children to the Church." elapsed the benefits of this excellent substitute We must refer the readers to the Journ is will be fully appreciated. At present, the diffi-We must be full law, as adoptcost—the price of me instrument; and it is to be hoped that this obstacle will vanish at no remy of grace is stated as the ground of his mote day, in the meantime, to attract men to

able by the Conference that the theological the last fortnight has been without a parallel of able by the Conterence that the theological recent years. On some days the temperature reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of its garrison, with the destruction of the reinforcement of the reinforcemen truth which underlies the light should be distinctly presented, as baptism should be distinctly presented, as baptism should be distinctly presented, as the light by some degrees than has been tion of the neighbouring forests, and the retusal Altogether, the loss of property must be very baptism should be discussed to prevail among much vagueness is supposed to prevail among known during the last ten years. This has of the Commandant to receive the English Plenibeavy, but it is impossible now to calculate the our people on the subject. The law, therecipened and mellowed the cereal crops rapidly, potentiary, the demolition of the fortifications of amount. The crops, it is feared, have also and precipitated that demand for labour to which Reni and Ismail,—the efforts being made by suffered severely. we have referred. But the heat has been attendtherefore morally entitled to the benefits of ed with occasional thunder storms in various baptism." The right of the child to bap- parts of the country, and these have done more tism, it will be perceived, is not founded on or less injury in particular districts. Influenced prominence; and some of them doubtless engage sion of the heaviest storms of rain experienced be no delay in forwarding them to the different being as particular districts. Influenced prominence; and some of them doubtless engage sion of the heaviest storms of rain experienced be no delay in forwarding them to the different being as particular districts.

The condition of the money market is by no means satisfactory. The public securities are to the Church is then defined by the new now lower than they were a month ago; and the law. It pronounces that as all such children scarcity of gold has been such that the commercial world has been in the expectation every day that the Bank would raise the rate of interest,-the best possible proof, we apprehend, that intant baptism, and the evangelical status of the laws of nature, as exhibited in an early and the baptized child, the law proceeds to pre- superabundant harvest, and the currency laws. scribe the practical course to be taken in are diametrically and irreconcilably opposed .order to secure to the baptized child the ad- Under the old system of Protection this was always a critical time of the year, especially when the harvest was unpromising, for then gold left keep a baptismal register, noting the parent- the country in enormous quantities for food purchases, and the Bank, in self protection, put we have daily arrivals of the " precious metals."

This week the Royal Charter from Australia has brought nearly a million sterling, which has amicable relations will take place as should cause France; but the bullion in the Bank of England | the approaching coronation of the Czar. has declined, the reserve of notes largely declined, and we witness nearly the same results as if we were on the eve of a famine, while the nation is actually on the point of enjoying one of the most bountiful harvests within the memory of

The Queen and the Royal family have been enjoying a pleasant cruise to the Channel Islands, and have called, on their return, at some of the coast towns, where they have been received with marked enthusiasm.

The Gazette contains her Majesty's permission for certain officers named to accept and wear the military order of Savoy conferred by the These provisions for our children consti- King of Sardinia for distinguished services in the

The foreign news of the week is with adult life, they might again return to the sier had been created a Duke, and we now learn from a decree in the French official organthat he is named "Duke of Malakoff"-a compliment in connection with the war the bushest

which the Emperor could bestow on him. The uneasiness which has been caused by the land. In no other religious country on bad faith of Russia in eveding a compliance with earth, Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, the treaty of Paris is not confined to words but Jewish, or Heathen, has there prevailed an shows itself in overt acts. It is now certain, and 322 others. equal neglect of the religious relations of says the London Times of the 15th, " that the children. And the consequence is visible Russians have induced England again to occupy To which Mr. Howe replied as follows: deplorably, for in no other land is the sense the Black Sea. The Hannibal has been sent to of religion more vague among the young, Serpents Island, and sufficient intimation has Gentlemen,—Being confined to my bed, by of religion more vague among the young, serpents Island, and the sentiments of reverence more feeble, been given that in the opinion of the allies somethe effects of a recent accident, I can culy thank tain of immense height, and fell, illumined by Mohammedan and heathen children are Although Kars is but 30 miles from the Russian addicted, from the cradle, to the practical frontier, she is there still, destroying works, cuthabits of their religion; these habits are as ting down forest, refusing English officers the much a part of their daily life as eating, right of visiting the spot, and playing the despot to pay my respects to you on the day of Nomin-broken by the flashes of lightning, was so interse drinking, and sleeping. For this reason is after the manner of Warsaw or Titlis The ation. In the meantime, believe me that I very is that they grow up steadfast to their faith. same is the case at the mouth of the Danube.— The problem of the popular devotion of Ro- Russian troops are still there. The part of Bes. a compliment and mark of confidence from men manists to their own Church is explicable sarabia which is to be added to the Principali- of all ranks and shades of politics, residing in only by the same fact. From childhood ties is still in Russian hands, and the Czar raises one of the oldest, most intelligent and most prosthey are habituated to at least its external doubts about the topography, and would gladly services; the habit becomes a "second na-evade the conditions." But it is added by the ture" to them. However wrong their religion itself, their devotion to it is exemplary and commendable. They crowd their churches; if there is not room enough in the pews, they kneel in the aisles; if the pressure of the Allies, and that Austria, which has not yet evacuated the Principalities, will be

Spain, which has recovered from the military is hardly a Papistic church in the land that revolution of which it has lately been the scene, does not thus shame the Protestant churches is in the way of suffering from a worse enemy ition. around it. Why is this? Would it be so |-the famine. The harvest has been a failure, if the Catholic children were trained in the which will tax the administrative powers o

There are rumors of a rising in Naples; but There is even a sentiment of shame felt in Paris the belief was that the report had its by our youth for religion—an astonishing, a origin in Bourse speculations. Which is the

Latest Telegraph Despatches.

ITALY.-Gen. La Marmora has in the name of the King, invited Gen. Canrobert, who is at a The only real supporters of the King of Naoften from the thought with the question, ples are the Swiss troops, who numbered about

it among these my associates?" Alas for 80,000. According to the Italian correspondent to degrading a fact—alas that it should be of the Times, the Neapolitan army is greatly Russia.—The concessions made by the go-

vernment professedly to facilitate the imports of their relation to it, and the practice of foreign goods amount to very little, and relate to such matters as abridging the time allowed between the delivering in of a decision of contents wonder at the tone assumed towards Russia by the Western press in reference to Kars and Ser- Howe was not at all hurt .- Ib. pents' Island.

A despatch from St. Petersburg states that the Government has ordered all its agents in Europe to grant passports for Russia without any

After making the utmost allowance for the

fied themselves with the armed opposition to the managable, and was soon afterwards a perfect recent coup. If not in that party, certainly not wreck. elsewhere does he appear likely to find many friends, and the convocation of the Constituent be furnished than the fact that, immediately on relief.

wards the frontier was suspended.

my of grace is stated as the ground of his church. This is a dogmatic relation to his Church. This is a dogmatic big character in the fields, high wages have been offered—in some little shaken by sinister rumors of the bad faith of the river, have all been seriously damaged close on Mouday the fifteenth. of our late adversary, his failure to fulfil his en- by the storm. Russia to secure a moral ascendancy among the population of the Principalities, and her occupatern Powers in the settlement of the Bessarabian boundary, and to prefer demands in consequence, against which Sir HENRY SEYMOUR and Connt BUOL deem it expedient to remonstrate and protest. It is stated this morning that the English fleet has orders to keep the Black Sea, until the Russian authorities in Asia Minor, and at the mouth of the Danube put on a better behaviour. We hope that so grave a report will not confirmed. There is, we think, little cause to on "the screw" to stop its progress. At present fear that the settlement of any of the above questions will be transferred from the council chamber to the field, or that such a rupture of been principally purchased by the bank of any of the Great Powers to be unrepresented at

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

WINDSOR ELECTION .- On Friday last the put in nomination at the forthcoming election

Windsor, August, 1856. To the Honorable Joseph Howe, &c., &c. HALIFAX.

you, which I do most sincerely, for the requisiself entirely in your hands. I hope to be able highly appreciate an invitation, which is at once perous Townships in the Province.

I have the honor to be, Your very Obedient Servant

JOSEPH HOWE. B. D. FRASER, EDWARD O'BRIEN.

JAMES M. GELDERT, " and the other gentlemen who signed the requis

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS TO THE SIXTY THIRD REGT.-An immense crowd assembled on the Grand Parade, on Tuesday afternoon, to witness the presentation to non-commissions officers and men belonging to the 63d Regiment of the medals recently awarded them by the Emperor of the French. The Regiment was drawn up in hollow square, and presentations of the medals were made, with all the usual formalities, to each of the following soldiers, for distinguished services in the Crimea: Sergt-Major Hughes, Color Sergt. Ward, Celor Sergt. Morris, Sergt.

rather serious accident occured to the Hon Jos. from the shore. According to the accounts of Howe, on Tuesday last. He, with Mrs. Howe and their son, was driving a tandem down the pear to have undergone any noticeable alterathat Holloway's Ointment and Pills have acted slope upon the Falkland road, just where it joins tion. the Windsor road near the 10 mile house, when the foremost horse shyed off and the carriage was upset over the bank. Mr. Howe suffered some devastation which has been caused is, if possible, him, that Holloway's Pills and Gintment would severe contusions and Mrs. Howe got a sprained and the deposit of the goods in the bonding wrist; but we understand that they are both rewarehouses of St. Petersburg. They profess to pidly recovering from their injuries which were there were to be seen extensive fields bearing remedies, completely restored the child to health

The harvest is now being rapidly proceeded afforded.

Austria and Russia.—A journal of Vienna states that as soon as the Austrian cabinet was informed of the indisposition of Russia to restore Kars, and the occupation of the Island of Serpents, it addressed an energetic and very serious remonstrance to the cabinet of St. Petersburg. With respect to prices, it is vain to burg. The right of the Porte to Serpents lie is burg. The right of the Porte to Serpents lie is moderately good figure may be calculated on.

The respect of another year of great abundance for Canada. The crop of fall wheat is by some considered to be the largest and best tent of several miles, it was still powerful enough on reaching the shore, to form two long tonjongs (capes) at places where the depth of water forms is addressed an energetic and very serious remonstrance to the cabinet of St. Petersburg. With respect to prices, it is vain to speculate; but the possibility seems to be that a moderately good figure may be calculated on.

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absolutist colouring likely to be imparted to the TERRIBLE STORM AT THE SOUTH, - New Spanish intelligence reaching this country by Orleans, Aug. 14.—A terrible storm occurred the channels through which for the most part it in this vicinity on Sunday, which lasted all is conveyed, it is impossible to doubt the complete triumph, for the present at least, of O'Don-bowever, were most disastrous at Last Island, a nell and the Queen. Saragossa has submitted, great summer resort, and which our accounts and has been treated with a degree of lenity represent to have been entirely inundated. which will go further to strengthen the position Every building on the island is said to have Boston, and eighteen for Halitax. Liverpool of the existing regime than a signal victory been swept away, and no less than one hunachieved by force of arms. Indeed, symptoms dred and thirty-seven lives are reported lost. are not wanting of a disposition on the part of The steamer Star, Capt. Smith, which left

a French intervention in Spanish affairs need as a steamer is understood to have gone to their

wards the frontier was suspended.

"Grim-v. aged war" has scarcely completed property and many lives have been lost. the "smoothing" of bis" wrinkled front." when our confidence in the permanency of peace is a brig Creole, which were lying near the mouth the following Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Sal

don road-making and take to shearing.

The extreme heat which prevailed during half-dozen or half-score of distinct casus belli, merous steen boats, flatboats, and other crafts On the lake and river we also hear of nu-Amongst these, the retention of Kars, and the reinforcement of its carrison, with the destruc-watering-places have been inundated and the

> THE RECENT STORMS IN MASSACHUSETTS. ference will be ready in the early part of next tion of the Isle of Serpents,—assume a special —Massachusetts has just been visited by a succes- week. As soon as they are published there will Oatmeal, per cwt. the serious attention of our Minister at Vienna for twenty-two years past, ending with a terrific Circuits. with whom Count Boul is believed to agree in display of electricity, whose "freaks" and effects attaching to them an amount of importance have rarely if ever been equalled in number and which they do not possess in the estimation of extent on this part of the Continent. In Boston the representative of our French Ally. The and vicinity, rain fell to the depth of about five astute diplomatists of St. Petersburg are also alinches on the level, while north of us, in New leged to have taken advantage of the topographi- Hampshire and Vermont, the quantity of water cal ignorance of the representatives of the West that fell between the 5th and 8th, inclusive, was even greater. A rise of 11 feet is noted in the Merrimack river, and the result has been about the same in the Connecticut, while all the smaller streams have overflowed. A large number of bridges, and, in some instances, houses and other buildings have been carried away. Meadows and intervale crops have been either wholly destroyed or seriously injured over a large extent

> > By the electric fluid, vessels, light-houses, churches, dwelling houses, barns, &c., have been mmarily dealt with.-New Brunswicker.

Destructive Earthquake in the

An offer of a division in the Indian army at Bengal has been made to Major-General Wind
Sir,—The Hon. L. M. Wilkins, having accepted a seat on the Bench of the Supreme filled them with consternation. Simultaneous filled and sent immediately), Rev. J. L. Sponathe children of the Church had no definite relation to, or protection from it—none correspondent with the significance of infant baptism. Received by that right at our altars, they were immediately cast out into the world and left there, with or without religious training, as accidental circumstances much a determinance of the Church had no definite relation to, or protection from it—none correlation to, or protection from it—none correlation to, or protection from it—none correlation. Simultaneous filled them with consternation. Simultaneous filled them with consternation. Simultaneous filled them with consternation. Simultaneous said to be worth at least £4000 yearly. He has been offered appointments at the Ionian Is—tars, they were immediately cast out into the world and left there, with or without religious training, as accidental circumstances.

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We, the Subscribers, Electors of the Township, beg leave to invite you to allow yourself to be put in nomination as a Candidate for the put in nomination as a Candidate for the springs opened up and cast out a flood of boiling water, which destroyed and carried away what water, which destroyed and carried away what specified in the first moment's leisure, fifty letters, which have accumulated during a chodiant to an obediant t The foreign news of the week is without in-terest. We stated in our last that Marshal Pelis-Suffrages of the Electors at the ensuing Election water, which destroyed and carried away what will answer at length the first moment's leisure, fifty letters, which have accumulated during a

ror of which was increased by the shricks of men and beasts, the wild roaring of the tempest, and the cracking of thousands of trees ton up. and the crashing of thousands of trees to up S. Gooden, Eq. (200a.), Rev. C. Gaskin (3) and carried away, was followed about an hour new subs. -20s.), Rev. R E. Crane (20s.), Rev. later by peals of thunder which shook the J ground and deafened the car. A black column R. E. Crane (they shall be forwarded in a few of smoke and ashes then shot up from the moun-Rev. Jas. Taylor. the glare of the lava, like a shower of fire upon tion sent to me this morning, and place mydarkuess that, only now and then momentarily that people could not discern objects close at at hand, and which completed their confusion and despair. Large stones were hurled through the air, crushing whatever they fell upon .-Houses and crops which had not been destroyed by fire sank and disappeared beneath the ashes and stones, and the hill streams, stopped by these barriers, formed lakes, which, breaking over their banks, soon proved a new source of

This lasted some hours. About midnight the ing day about noon they again resumed their the meantime the fall of ashes continued without intermission, and was so thick on this day that the rays of the sun could not penetrate through it, and an appalling darkness prevailed.

Scarcely recovered in some degree from their right, the inhabitants of this desolated part of the 17th of March which destroyed many fields & Carletons Horse and Cattle Medicines. The and a great number of trees on the Tabukan

Since then the volcano has remained quiet, and the only symptom of its working has been the smoke rising up in all directions from cracks Aberin, Private McGowan, Private Sullivan. and fissures in the ground. The streams of lava on the slopes are still sofslightly cooled that people dare not venture to any great distance

> On the other side of Kindhar, on the extreme this point to have flowed from the mountain with irresistible force and in prodigious quantity. Not only has this fearful flood as it were buried

The loss of life has been great. It is estimat

ed as follows in the undermentioned districts:-Tartuna, men, women, and childred 722 Kankhar, ditto Takukan, ditto 2039

The greater number met their death in the gardens. They fled in all directions, but were overtaken and swallowed up by the fatal firestream. Some tried to save themselves in the trees, but were either carried away with them Co the new Minister to ally himself with those there on the 9th, encountered the storm before or killed by the scorching heat. At Kaloughan Flo and Tariang the houses were filled with people who were stopped in their flight by the lava streaming down on all sides and the streams of hoiling water who met their death under the Cortes, to which he seems not averse, is represented as a step which might atone for much that has recently occurred. No fuller justification of the fears that were lately entertained of a French intervention in Scanish affairs need to the seems not averse, is represented as a step which might atone for much anxiously waiting the arrival of some other vessel, each who had reached the shore and thought them selves safe became a prey to the furious waves, and many died through sheer despair and agony.

Some the wrecked fragments of the wessel, each who had reached the shore and thought them selves safe became a prey to the furious waves, and many died through sheer despair and agony. burning ashes and the tumbling houses. Many Mo

Wesleyan Camp Meeting .- A Campthe announcement of the restoration of tran- Couillon Island has been submerged, but the meeting will be holden on the gound, where the quitlity, the nearch of the imperial troops to accounts from thence are very meagre. It is two former were held, on the Sussex Vale Cir- Na cuit, to commence on Thursday, the eleventh of September next-joint service to commence at Le

The Financial District Meeting of the FREDERICTON DISTRICT will be held (D.V.) Herrings, No 1 on the second Thursday, the 11th September, at Alewives, Fredericton, to commence at 8, a.m.

WM. SMITH, Chairman.

MEETING is shortly to be held on the Sussex Mutton, Vale Circuit. Encouraged, we presume, by the Calf-skins, past success of such efforts for the promotion of Yarn, Christ's Kingdom in the Earth, our friends in Potatoes, per bushel that locality have been led to resort again in the Eggs, per dozen present season to this special means for winning Ho souls to Christ. May the Lord abundantly pros-

Our correspondent "F. W." has our thanks for his very acceptable and interesting communication.

per his work in their hands!

Wesleyan Conference Office and Book Room.

this office since July 28, during the absence of the Book Steward. Their receipt is now action, on the Steward and the parties interacted and the parties and the parties interacted and the parties in the parties and the parties and the parties are parties and the parties and the parties and the parties and the partie The Indian mail brings advices of another of those dreadful earthquakes for which Ternati and the adjacent localities in the Moluccas are

the Book Steward. Interference in now acknowledged, and the parties interested are assured that their contents will be immediately carefully noted, and the orders promptly filled on the arrival of the new stock hourly expected.

ATKINSON, to Miss Jane MoBridge, both of the subjects of the late Jeremiah M. Connell, Esq., of Woodstock, New Brunswick proverbial. An eruption of the active volcano Thomas Hutchings (2), Rev. J. McMurray, on the island of the Great Sangir in lon. 125 Rev. J. R. Narraway, Rev. W. T Cardy (2), 50 E. and lat. 3 50 N., has occurred. The Rev. J. Allison, Rev. C. Gaskin, Rev. J. G.

north-western part of the island of the Great Hennigar, Rev. E. Botterell, Rev. W. Wilson, Rev. James Taylor, Rev. M. Pickles, Jas. Suthing on the 2nd of March a sudden and indiscrib- Peach (Book Room 27s, Wesleyan balances 50s. Suffrages of the Electors at the ensuing Election
—and should you comply with this requisition,
we pladge ourselves to use our best endeavours
to source your success:

We are your obedient servants,

P. M. Cunningham,
B. D. Fraser,

B. D. Fraser,

E. O'Brien.

Springs opening and carried away what the fire had spared. The sea, obedient to an unusual impulse, lashed the rocks with frightful violence, dashed upon the shore, and heaved itself with wild haste against the land, as if it strove to overmaster the fire-stream.

This frightful picture of destruction, the horror of which was increased by the shricks of the Northern District, in the 88th year of ner unusual impulse, lashed during a unusual impulse, lashed the rocks with frightful month's absence, are asking an immediate reply, and somebody must have patience. Orders for the Branch Book Room at St. John, as bearded, are asking an immediate reply, and somebody must have patience. Orders for the Branch Book Room at St. John, as bearded, are asking an immediate reply, and somebody must have patience. Orders for the Branch Book Room at St. John, as Cooker, in the 26th year of her age.

At St. John, N. B., after a short and severe illness, to the advertisement, may be addressed to the Rev. Charles Stewart, who has kindly promised to take charge of them), Mr. G. IL. Brown (25s.), Rev. H. McKeown (20s.), Rev. W. Tweedy to the solution, the late Silas Morse, of Annapolis, N. S.

At Dartmouth, on the 2nd inst., of consumption, Hanton and Crocker, in the 26th year of her age.

At St. John, N. B., after a short and severe illness, in the 75th year of her age.

At St. John, N. B., after a long and to take charge of them), Mr. G. IL. Brown (25s.), Rev. H. McKeown (20s.), Rev. W. Tweedy and carried away what the fifty letters, which have accumulated during a month's absence, are asking an immediate reply, and somebody must have patience. Orders for the Northern District, in the set the north's absence, are asking an immediate reply, and somebody must have patience.

At . Brewster (5s.), Rev. A. McNutt (80s), Rev.

Notice. To MINISTERS AND OTHERS, AGENTS OF THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN .- Communications for the Editor will be addressed to him as usual; but all business letters, remittances, advertisements, and orders for new subscribers, must henceforth be addressed-" Rev. C. Churchill, Weslevan Conference Office, Halifax

No Quackery

ADVERTISEMENT .- The humbug of one Me licine for all diseases is now generally condemn ed by an entightened public, yet there are many raging elements sank to rest; but on the following day about noon they again resumed their lic. Among those, however, who adopt the comwork of destruction, with renewed violence. In mon sense doctrine of a different remedy for different diseases, is the long-established house o Comstock & Brother of New York. A free supply of their Medicines has just been received in this city, among which are Cherry and Lung wort, for coughs and colds, Turkssh Balm and Victoria Hair Gloss, for the hair, Pain Kille. Pills and Bone Liniment, Turkish Wine [a tonic] etc, and each and all will be found on trial realist Sangir were again disturbed by an eruption of good and useful Medicines. Also their Youatt's name of Youatt is alone a guarantee of their efficiency. They are such as Condition and Heave

> always. For sale in Halifax, only by Morton

ADVERTISEMENT .- Holloway's Ointment and Pills possess magical powers in the cure of sores.

Mr. Henderson, of St. Andrews, N. B., writes on his son like magic, the boy was covered wit sores from the time he was a few months old, and even more frightful than that which has taken place at Tartuna. For here, where formerly Nine weeks perseverance with these celebrated not so serious as was at first supposed. Master likinds of crops, and thickly planted and endless groves of cocoa-nuts, we find nothing but less groves of cocoa-nuts, we find nothing but less the blewish for which Mr. Henderson has tender. lava, stone, and ashes. The liquid fire seems at

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Haddock. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d It is expected that the Minutes of Con- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Aug. 72th. Veal, 4d a 5d 7 d a 8 d 6 d a 7 d Bacon, 5d a 6d 5d a 6d

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Do. (cotton and wool) " 18 50.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Clerk of Market. spun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

Marriages.

By the Rev. G. W. Tuttle, on the 18th inst., as the Wes evan Parsonage. Digby, Mr. Charles Banks, to Miss Frances Handspiker, both of the above named Stevens Preaching required by the times Book Room.

HALIFAX, August 25, 1856.

The following letters have been received at bis office since July 28, during the absence of the bride, North Richmond, Co.

At the residence of the bride, North Richmond, Co.

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Deaths.

windsor, of all shades of Political opinin, was presented to the Honorable Joseph Howe, reducting that gentleman to allow himself to be tain runs very steep into the sea, at the height of the large village of Kandhar, however, falling away to a low promontory.

Between seven and eight o'clock on the even
tain runs very steep into the sea, at the height of Wesleyan, Rev. G. O Huestis (20s. for Wesleyan and Snowball (70s. for Wesleyan alseep in Jesus, in the 23rd year of her age.

Mis. T has left an affectionate husband and a young babe; loving parents; brothers and sisters; together and the steep of relatives, and a large eight of reads and a large eight of reads and a large eight of reads and a large eight of reinds, so whom by her naturally sweet disposition and attractions. able crashing noise was heard, which, indicating to the Sanaires an appropriate services were performed to the Sanaires an appropriate services were performed to the Sanaires an appropriate services were performed to the Sanaires and appropriate services and approp

Sullivan.
On the 26th, at the residence of Wm. Langley, Esq.,

ABIGAIL, eldest daughter of John Keefe, in the 26th year of her age.

On the 23rd of July, at Harwich, England, in the 27th year of his age, George Foreman Grigori, second son of the Hon. W. Grigor, of Halifax.

A' Cumberland Harbour, Cuba, August 3, Richard Thomas, son of Mr. Wm. Wilson, of this city, deeply

Phones, son of the win. Wheon, of this capeted, aged 27 year:
But will this parting be for ave;
Shall friendship's bonds no more unite,
Shall death is triumph e er disolay, That they shall meet to part no more.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

THURSDAY, August 21.
Ship Admiral, McBurnie, Liverpool, 28 days.
H. M. brig Atalanta, Com Pasley, Devenport.
Brigts Kaloolah, Hays, Cuba.
Nazaire, Buau, Quebec—bound to Jrmaica.
Schrs Victoria, Bernier, Mcutreal. John Thomas, Pugwash; Idah, Louisburg.

FRIDAY, August 22. Schrs Ame'ia Adeline, LeBlanc, Bay Chaleur. Lark, O'Brien, Bathurst.
Providence, Cormier, Bay St George.
Hope, Huelon, do ; Guysboro' Packet, do ervative. LaPoile Conservative, Larone.
Samuel Thomas, Sheinut, Pugwash.
D P King, Gillis, Port Hood.
Pictou Packet, Curry, Pictou. Isabelia, Hadley, Guysborough. Empire, Maxwell, Wagdalen Isles.

SATURDAY, August 23.
Barque Saxon, Cronan, New York. Schrs Isabella Maria, Smith, Porto Rico. Belinda, Caldwell, Ray Chaleur. Banner, Iran, New Brunswick. Ada, Fortune Bay. Shelburne Packet, McLean, Shelburne Eliza, Hooper, Censo. Nancy, Barrington. Isabelia, Muggah, Sydney.

H M steamer Basalisk, from the Eastward. Brig Lilla, Chester.
Sonrs Conservative, Myers, Port aux Basque SUNDAY, August 24. Brig Florence, Davidson, Cient Brig Florence, Davidson, Cienfuegos. Brigts Ada, Simpson, St John, N. B. Harriet Ana, Mason, Cienfuegos. Schr G O Bigelow, Whittier, St John, P R.

Steamship Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, N F.
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Victoria, McKay, New York. Barque Eagle, Liverpool.

parque Lagie, Liverpool. Voyager, Crowell, St Johns P. R. Brigs Velocity, Mann, Kingston, Jam. Fawn, Pugh, Boston. Prigts Roderick Dhu, McNeil, New York. Ellen Bernard, (Am) Bourne, Baltimore-Elien Bernard, (Am) Bourne, Baltimore:
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Schrs Progress, Lyons, St John, P R.
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August 20.—Brig Dynameni, Crossman, Miramichi;
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Brothers, Bay Chaleur; Florence, Farrell, Richibucto;
Brothers, Bay Chaleur; Florence, Farrell, Richibucto;
Mary, Boud, Placentia Bay; Mary Jane, Huelen, St.
George's Bay; Spitter, LaFelle.

August 25-Schrs Jasper, Kenny, West Indies, Lord Rsglan, O'Brien, Richitucti, August 26.—Steamship Niagara, Leitch, Boston,

MEMORANDA.

-Arrd brig Fawn, Cientuegos rin; Rival, P E Island: Margarerrd brigt Alamode, Cochran And trigt Mary M Salmilit -Sid brig R B Porte Back he barque Saxon, cat the port New York,) died about frie, n anchored. The Health cond or descharging cargo, wh et, from Glasgow for Boscon, er on Wednesdov night, on the pe Ann. She has six lect of oley from Boston for St. Ste m a thick fog morning of 9. Macheas , very near 1 1000

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The whole will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

Orders from the country promptly attended to

CHARLES CHURCHILL,

Provincial Secretary's Office, Halifax, August 22, 1856. CHAPTER 21.

An Act for the Preservation of PHEASANTS. Passed the 18ta day of April, 1856.

BE it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, as for lows: 1. It shall not be lawful for any person to take or kill 1. It shall not be lawful for any person to take or kill within this Frovince, any Pheasant, or to buy, sell, or have in possession any dead Pheasant that has been so taken or killed.

2. Any dead Pheasant found in the possession of any person within this Province, shall be presumed to have usen taken or killed by such person contaryate this act until proof to the contrary be given by such person.

3. Every person offending against this not small lorfest the sum of torty shallings for each offence, to be received in the same manner in which similar amounts are now by law recoverable, and to be appropriated for the use of the prosecutor. se of the prosecutor.

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Song of the Night.

From the lonely wild-wood Sweet music I hear ; 'Tis the whippowit's song, That broaks on my car-

His light heart is swelling So happy and from His night carels writing Noath the eliminat tree

The deep shadows thicken, The dews chill his wing, But still he continues His blithe notes to sing

The azure bends o'er him The stars smile above; The soft zephyr moveth The song of his love.

I list by the window,

I ove the rich music,

It leads me to trust.

Entranced with delight. To thy shrill, wavy numbers. Thou bird of the night !

Though thick clouds envelop The path of the just. And when the sky darkens. And sorrows are near.

With a glad song I'll hasten

To dry every tear.

And when life's day waneth. And death's night is come, 'Mid songs of the blessed I'll soar to my home!

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Dr. Bayle and the Ghost.

FROM THE FRENCH.

In 1806, there lived at Paris a celebrated man who professed, even to fanaticism, the worship of his native country. This was Dr. Bayle, physician in ordinary to the emperor Napoleon. The Doctor was born in a little village of the lower Alps, called Pernet: and when the duties of his profession permitted, he abandoned the rich patronage, and the sumptuous imperial residence to go and live some days with the good peasants, his own comrades, under the modest roof where he was born.

The arrival of the good Doctor was hailed by all the inhabitants of the valley as a At last, he returned to the house. The used to do picayone jobs upon the heels happy event. His kindred, even to the fifth degree, hastened to see him from all parts for him. He entered. At his appearance who having had the luck to marry a chap of the country, each accompanied by some the silent assembly trembled. He was dead-with an empty head and full pocket, soon invalid, who came to ask health of the illustrious physician.

two parts. The days he devoted to study, the evenings to his friends. One evening in December, near, Christmas, the assem- alone remained unmoved, and came forward bly of friends was more numerous than usual; the snow was falling without, and all was dark. Suddenly, the door opened, and a youth of the village entered. The new comer first shook the snow from his hat, he then laid aside his caban, (that is the name the herdsmen of the lower Alps have always given their mantles,) and saluted with these words - a local formula: - "God be with you! Good evening, Monsieur le Docteur,

and all the company."
"Good evening, Peter," replied the Doctor; it seems there is bad weather out of

doors." "So bad." answered Peter, "that without offence to the company-if you had not been here, I should not have come. I should have staid with our sheep. Had it not been you," added he with some embarrasment, "I should have been afraid."

"How without me?" asked M. Bayle. little wings.

"The fact is," replied Peter, " the night is so dark one can hardly see two steps before one. I came almost groping my way, Lord Melcombe and Shebbeare. when, before the house of Master Remusat, I perceived something like a light; one white. At first I was frightened; then I Dowager of Wales, he observed one day a recollected that you had often explained to pamphlet lying in one of the antechambers, us how the lights that the wood-choppers which upon perusal, he found reflected calogue. and country people take for ghosts are of very sharply on many of the characters and ten produced by rotten wood; so I walked intrigues of the court, The princess saw right up to it, and it was the great trunk of him reading it, and asked him what he a dead tree placed before the door, which thought of it? He replied, that " it was a had frightened me so."

"And if you had not approached it bold- might occasion some prejudice against her ly," said the Doctor, "you would have re- royal highness's servants if not immediately countered to your grandchildren, that you answered; and if your royal highness, encountered in your youth a ghost, before said he, "will permit me to take it home, the house of Master Remusat." "With regard to ghosts, then Monsieur princess thanked him for his kindness and

le Docteur, you do not believe it true that he took the book with him. However, not the dead come back?" "As a Christian, and a man of sense, fulfil his promise, he sent for Dr. Shebbeare,

no : I do not believe it. But you, Peter! with whom he had some intimacy, and are you not ashamed to retain a doubt on whom he knew to be an author by profes-

this subject ?" Saving your presence, Monsieur Bayle," down and answer that pamphlet, he would cried an old woman who was spinning a brobliged to him, and he should be well wheel in the corner, "you are wrong to paid into the bargain. Shebbeare, running talk that way to the young. My poor fa- his eye rather carelessly over the book, ther—rest to his soul !—was just like you; said it should be done. "Ay, but," said he did not believe in ghosts; but one night Doddington, "I wish to have it done well, as he entered the church alone, he saw two as I have undertaken it immediately under great spirits fly around the altar many times; the sanction of the princess; and to tell they even spoke to him, in a voice like that you the truth, though I have a very good of a child; but he could not understand opinion of your general knowledge, I am what they said. My father returned trem- afraid you do not readily see the gist of this bling to the house, and so much afraid poor fellows reasoning." Shebbeare, a little man, that he was deadly pale. After that, nettled at this, threw down the book in a it was needless to say there were no ghosts. kind of passion, and exclaimed, "Why this

"My poor Margaret," replied the Doc- is a harsh censure, not to allow an author tor, ', it is too late now to couvince you of to understand his own work." "What do your mistake, and I shall not undertake it. But, without offence to your father, I must ished. "Why, I mean to say I wrote this tell these young people that the poor dear pamphlet, and therefore I think I know man had drank more than one cup, when how best to answer it." he fancied he saw all that he related to you, and I am very sure that it was spirits of wine, rather than ghostly spirits which

made him turn so pale." What do you say, then?" replied the out of the black depths, could I be heard, old woman angrily; "dare you this evening, at the holy hour of Christmas, go foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth, tains in the hand, measured from the wrist alone, and without a light, to walk to the to whom the flavor of his first wine is deli- to the extremity of the middle finger. The

opposite to the door, and pass behind it. In pride of its mantling temptation. groping about with your hands, you will

good cold besides, to cure you all of two like holy hermit. vile of which people rarely get cured—fear

Margaret eried out :-Bulieve me, Monsieur Bayle, better un- possible to be. I scarcely knew what it and the cubit; all of which are subdivided wonderful improvement in the manufactory your words than make a bad bargain - was to ail anything. Now, except when I by the perfect number which the Greeks of cotton, in 1779, and various other imismain at home." But without listening am losing myself in a sea of drink, I am call Telelos."-Athenaum. more, he shrugged up his shoulders, and never free from those uneasy sensations in disappeared. The Doctor entered the the head and stomach, which are much church and had no difficulty in finding the worse to bear than any definite pains and altar. He plunged his arm into the open- aches. At that time I was seldom in bed ing, reached the head, drew it towards him, after six in the morning, summer and winand seized it with both hands. At the same ter. I awoke refreshed, and seldom withmoment, it seemed to him that he heard a out some merry thoughts in my head, or low and plaintive sound. He attributed some piece of a sone to welcome the newthis to a grating produced by the bone in born day. Now, the first feeling that becontact with the stone. When he was in sets me, after stretching out the hours of the middle of the church the same sound remembrance to their last possible extent. was produced, more distinc ly and painfully is a forecast of the wearisome day that lies than at first "It is an owl." said the Doc- before me, with a secret wish that I could tor to himself, and he went out. To shut have lain on still, or never awakened." the door he laid the head upon the ground, Let drinking scholars give heed to the and when he had turned the key in the solemn admonitions with which their belock, he stooped down. No sooner had he loved Lamb closed his "Confessions:" taken up the head than he heard the same "I perpetually catch myself in tears, for sound repeated. This surprised him greatly, any cause or none. It is inexpressible how but he said to himself immediately. "That much this infirmity adds to a sense of shame plaintive sound does not proceed from the and a general feeling of deterioration. inert body?' And in walking he listened "Shall I lift up the veil of my weakness attentively to the sound of his steps to dis- any farther? or is this disclosure sufficover the effect of his least movement. Soon | cient?" no doubt remained: two moans were heard simultaneously, and this time, he was sure that they came out of the skull. His science

frightful in it. When he was in the middle

now became terrified. The old bell-ringer

to the aid of M. Bayle, who was slowly re-

"Behold the ghost !" said Dr. Bayle .-

When Lord Melcombe, then Bubb Dod-

Confessions of a Drunkard.

"The waters have gone over me. But

moment, even I, was afraid."

covering. His words were-

" It is there, Monsieur."

" Have you heard that noise?"

" The head ?"

" Certainly."

mured M. Bayle.

bell-ringer.

Inconveniences of Ancestors. revolted at first against the evidence. 'There must be," said he to himself, " or ously the disadvantage of having had fathers able stones, which, in the poet's eye, lie gans to produce articulate sounds that I hear, and there are no living organs in this nsensible bone." He shook the head beceedingly obscure, and persons whose fa- it hideous with sights of ugly death." ween his clenched hands, and heard nothers appropriated other peoples horses and thing. He calculated its weight, and found that to be nothing extraordinary. He now were subsequently banged. We know peo- das and the Grand Banks. The waters of felt assured of the absurdity. He repeated, I must have been deceived. The noises witch of Endor, the ghost of Hamlet's fa- about a mile deep in the deepest part .were only in my imagination." His conther, the Cock lane ghost, and indeed forty There is at the bottom of the sea, between viction, however, was of short duration.

The plaintive cries succeeded each other than to see the ghost of their own fathers. Clear in Ireland, a remarkable suppe, rapidly three times more, and doubt became impossible. I have said that the Doctor jeweled to her fingers' ends and making a company is now engaged with the project of was superstitious, and now, under the invast display of grandeur at her dinner party, a submarine telegraph across the Atlantic. fluence of a vague terror, he was incapable would be terribly horrified if the apparition It is proposed to carry the wires along the of reasoning and seeking out the natural of her honest father, a pediar in a very small plateau from the eastern shores of New causes of this strange noise. He reproach- way, with his leather pack on his back, foundland to the western shores of Ireland. ed himself for his pride in the presence of should stalk in, in the midst of their hilar- The great circle distance betwee these his friends. He thought this might be a ity, and inquire whether pins, needles, or two shore lines is 1,600 miles, and the sea miracle to humble his vanity. His fore- brass buttons were wanted by any of the along this toute is probably nowhere more head was covered with sweat, his legs trem- gracious company there ascembled.

We once knew a lady of fashionable disbled, and it seemed to him that he was nailed to the spot, and could not walk a step. tinction, the daughter of a cobbler, who door was opened. His friends were waiting and toes of shoes in process of delapidation it, and the Doctor fell, fainting. His friends

"What then is there in the skull !" mur-"Probably a nest of bats; there has been lation between herself and the old woman, of contrivances to lessen the misery of the one in it every year," responded the old the latter protested that she was a genuine shaving process, and diminish the amount aunt, the sister of Peter Simpkins, cobbler, of time it occupied. M. Bayle rallied; but the villagers dare from whose loins the splendid lady before not approach. He took the skull into his her sprang. The old lady was tumbled ther on the highway of nonsense than other hands, and thrusting his fingers into the out, but the story got wind sadly to the dis.

| A reference in the continuous present BOOK-ROOM in Halifax will be REOPENED insularities, for it not only taboed unshorn with a complete assortment of NEW BOOKS which will be a complete assor occipital opening, he drew out some frag comfort of the lady who, in the height of civilians, but claimed for one particular and the enterther but the number of the lady who, in the height of civilians, but claimed for one particular and the enterther but the number of the lady who is the number of the number of the lady who is the number of the lady who is the number of the lady who is the number of the

self, and not what his ancesters make him. been losing ground every day .- Household "It seems I was too far from you to give "You see it, my poor friends; yet I, for a There is nothing more common than to see children altogether unlike their parents, and who if it were not for the amenities of those from whom they sprang. The son of a with his mother, the Dowager Empress, is scamp may turn out to be a pattern of mowould have said it was a female clothed in dington, was in the train of the Princess ral worth; and the darling boy of a horse thiel may feel himself called upon to convert the Thugs to an obedience to the de-

Proportions of the Human Figure.

very artful libellous performance, and There is a small piece of artistic anti I believe I could answer it myself." The having time or perhaps inclination, to this Canon has hitherto been disregarded. In the Library of the Academy of Venice, sion, and told him if he had leisure to sit the Italian artist must have possessed a more pondent of the Times. perfect copy of the author than now exists. The importance of this new reading is, that probably hands down to us the great Canon of Polycletus, as it agrees with the heat Greek statues, and is understood by comparison with the three succeeding Canons used by the Egyptians. Man is found to be constructed on purely geometric laws though the beauty of his body and the harmony of his parts are now forever, we suppose, hidden by the labors of the tailor .-A great miracle is a house that widens and widens without any , reconstruction. and adapts itself to the fresh wants of every year; that widens and still preserves its relative proportions; that widens, and preserves its original shape and form. The original text is 100 curious to escape quo-

" Nature, in the composition of the human rame, has so ordained that the face, from the chin to the highest point of the forehead whence the hair begins, is a tenth part of cious, as the opening scenes of life, or the head from the chin to the top of the scalp "I will go, certainly; whylshould I not? entering upon some newly discovered para- is an eighth. From the top of the chest to river which runs through the lower part of

to understand what a dreary thing it is when enth. From the nipple to the top of the into the head of the Gulf of Tartary, is na-"Ghosts, Monsieur Bayley, ghosts!" cried a man shall feel himself going down a pre- scalp is a fourth of the whole stature. If the old woman. "It is impossible that it cipics with open eyes and a passive will, to the length of the face, from the chin to the mouth to the city of Nerthink, the capital can be agreeable to encounter a ghost. see his destruction and have no power to roots of the hair, be divided into three equal of Southern Siberia. The country is dense-My poor father—Heaven rest his soul! was stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself; to see all goodness of the nostrils; the second the point where ted by the adventurers, who propose open-Let me go," cried M. Bayle, impatient emptied out of him, and yet not be able to the eyebrows meet. The foot is the seventh ing a communication between our Pacific ly, "I see that to convince you one must act. Only tell me what you wish me to bear about the piteous spectacle of his own cubit and the chest are each a fourth. The bring back to prove that I have been in the self ruin :-could be see my fevered eyes, other members have certain affinities, which Francisco to this river have already been feverish with last nights drinking, and fe- were always observed by the most celebrat- made, and the steamship America, the "O, a very little thing," said, in a tone half jesting, half earnest, a peasent, who till then had remained either hour of which I ery hourly with the hour or which have a calculation. then had remained silent, and who was no death out of which I cry hourly, with which have excited universal admiration. June last. other than the bell ringer of the village. feebler and feebler outcry, to be delivered, The navel is naturally the middle point of "Here is the key of the church; open the —it were enough to make him dash the human body; for if a man should lie on door, go straight to the main altar, which is sparkling beverage to the earth, in all the his back with his legs and arms extended, the periphery of the circle which may be some Court holiday. While they were "Oh, if a wish could transport me back described about him, with the navel for its dancing, a Chinese who surveyed the oper-

been in the character with the stand power to stir up in the blood, for, like the contiguous sides, the height thou of spinning cotton formerly was by the been in the character with the sting it, and perhaps a continuous sides, the height thou of spinning cotton formerly was by the ment the drink of children and of the child

"Twelve years ago I was possessed of a arms are extended. evils of water proper variety get cured—tear and prepared to set never strong, but I think my constitution address are wont to be made, are new invention of machinery in 1769; and As he was upon the door-sill, old (for a weak one) was as happily exempt likewise deduced from the members of the another patent for an engine in 1775 .from a tendency to any malady, as it was body, such as the digit, the palm, the foot Crompton invented the mule, a further and

The Basin of the Atlantic.

The basin of the Atlantic Ocean is a ong trough, separating the old world from the new, and extending probably from pole to pole. This ocean furrow was probably scored into the solid crust of our planet by which he called seas might be gathered to gether so as to let the dry land appear and fit the earth for the habitation of man.—

From the top of Chimborazo to the bottom of the Atlantic, at the deepest place yet reached by the plummet in the Northern Atlantic, the distance in a vertical line is nine miles. Could the waters of the Atlantic members of Sunday. The master argued this great sea gash, which separates continued to the strip of the time of the Atlantic members of the Atlan foundations of the sea would be brought to light, and we should have presented to us at one view, in the empty cradle of the ocean, "a thousand fearful wrecks, with ASSURANCE COMPANY There are two classes in the community, that fearful array of dead men's skulls, says the Louisville Journal, who feel seri- great anchors, heaps of pearl and inestim--numely, persons whose fathers were ex- scattered in the bottom of the sea, making

"The deepest part of the North Atlantic were also guilty of crimes for which they is probably somewhere between the Bermu- The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine ple who would rather see the ghost of the the Gulf of Mexico are held in the basin other veritable ghosis grinning and grim, Cape Race in Newfoundland and Cape A Lady in fashion bedizened in silks, be- already known as the telegraph plateau. A than 10,000 feet deep .- Prof. Maury.

Notes & News.

BEARDS - During hundreds of years ly pale, and his fixed look had something became known as a leader in society. Her was the custom in England to wear beards. nose had so delicate an organization that It became, in course of time, one of our in-When this flood of visitors had a little of the room, he laid down the skull; at the she avowed she could smell a mechanic a sularities to shave close, whereas in almost subsided, the Doctor divided his time into same moment, a double cry was heard from a quarter of a mile off This excessive olfac- all the other countries of Europe more or tory delicacy would have been excessively less of moustache and beard was habitualold chap it must be confessed had a vile man, whether he liked or not must hew, smell of leather and wax ends about him. hack, and rasp his chin and upper lip daily. This lady went into hysterics one day on The inconvenience of this infallible test the appearance of a venerable aunt in her British respectability was so widely felt that parlor, while she was doing the elegant to fortunes were made by razors, razor strops, and protect the trees from injury. For terms apply to Charles F. Allison or Joseph F. Allison, Sackville, N. a brace of sweet smiling gentlemen. In hones, pastes, shaving soaps, emellients for spite of the denials of the lady as to the re- the soothing of the tortured skin, all sorte

occipital opening, he drew out some fragments of straw and old linen rags; it was the nest of two young bats, which presently appeared, and being too feeble to fly, fell heavily upon the ground, flapping their little wings.

"Behold the ghost!" said Dr. Bayle.—

comfort of the lady who, in the height of ber passion wished that she had never had an every limited military class the sole right to dispense with razors as to their upper lips. We ventured to suggest in this journal that the probabilition was ridiculous. The insularity having no sense in it, has since the precise of the presently in the best market—and offered to the precise the precise of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books twill be received at the same time. The Hymns will also be made in the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the the purchaser at low prices.

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CHARLES CHURCHILL, Bliffax, July 24th, 1856.

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THE CZAR AND HIS MOTHER -The foot ing on which the present Emperor stands cordial nature, in spite of the notorious difof the late Emperor as she was to himself in life; the son embracing the power thus early committed by Providence to his hands as a welcome opportunity of working out another set of principles and views. It is may be addressed to the Rev. Charles Strewart, Wesler may be addressed to the Wesleyan Branch Book Ro related that when the young Emperor was preparing on the day of his father's death, uarianism, as curious as it is original.— to receive the homage of the rest of his t is the Canon of the proportions of family and of the dignitaries of the state as the human frame, handed down to us by Emperor, shortly before he would have to Vitruvius, in the third book of his Treatise enter the marble saloon, where they were on Architecture. From some obscurity in all assembled, his mother entered his that writer's text, and from the poor illus- room alone, to be the first to greet him as trations that accompany the old editions, Emperor; she had left the bier of the husband she had loved so truly, had dried her tears and clothed herself with the insignia however, there has been discovered a draw- of imperial majesty, the white satin robe of ing by Leonardo de Vinci, and a transla- state, &cc., and set her crown on her head, tion of Vicurvius's remarks into Italian, so to do full and official honor to her son on lucid and so intelligible, that it is probable his accession to the throne.—Berlin Corres-

Extraordinary Fact .- On Tuesday, July 15, the Rev. John Hicklin, Wesleyan minister was on a visit to this town, on his route to the great gathering at Epworth on Wednesday. He was formerly stationed in Doncaster, had heard John Weeley preach assisted in advancing the cause of Methodism when it was in its infancy, and aided the erection of the chapel in Spring Gardens, the site of which is now known as Wesley Place. He was stationed here in 1802, and it is astonishing to learn, that although he is in the 91st year of his age, he has a full recollection of all persons engaged in the work at the time mentioned in the circuit. He called upon his venerable friend Mr. Naylor, of Baxtergate, who may, with great propriety, be called the father of Methodism in Doncaster, and con-

There are no thieves in the country. What dise, look into my desolation, and be made the highest point of the forehead is a sev-

When Commodore Anson was at Canton, the officers of the Centurion had a ball on find a hole; at the bottom of that hole there to those days of youth, when a draught centre, would touch the extremities of his ation, said softly to one of the party, "Why is a human skull. They say doctors have from the next clear spring could slake any hands and feet. The same affinities obtain don't you let your servants do this for you?"

tremities of one hand to the other, when the with eight spindles; he also erected the first carding machine with cylinders. Sir provements have been made. The names of Peel and Arkwright are eminently conspicuous in connection with this vast source of British industry; and it is calculated that more than one thousand millions sterling, have been yielded by it to Great Britain .-

hibited from being exported in 1774.-Haydn. the Almighty hand; that there the waters | AFRICAN LOGIC - An old farmer-one which he called seas might be gathered to who feared neither God nor man-had this great sea gash, which separates con- that the Scripture allowed a man to get out tinents and extends from the Arctic to the of a pit on the Sabbath day a beast that had on the use of this wonderful Ointment, when having to Antarctic, it would present a scene the fallen in. "Yes, massa," rejoined the Antarctic, it would present a scene the fallen in. "Yes, massa, rejoined to ope win the worst enter the most rugged, grand and imposing — black, but not if he spent Saturday in dig-duar swellings and tumours. Professor Holloway has despatched to the East, large shipments of this Olument, to be used in the worst enter of wounds. It will care

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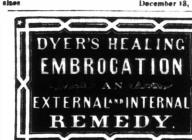
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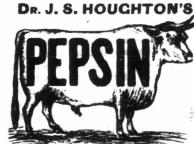
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