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are engaged in propagating the doctrines of am happy to say that the recent measure bers yet be enrolled under the banners of are God's arguments. And when we find

Consolation.

Earth to earth, and dust to dust, Put your mourning robes away, Let them moulder as they must, Come out to the light of day Put your working garments on, For the work that must be done

True, you had some golden dreams-Far too golden thee to last. Now the faint and feeble gleams, Light the chambers of the past. Not for you such splendors glow, They are gone, and let them go.

See the earth, how great and wide ! See the work there is to do, Lay your mourning robes aside, Idle grief is not for you. Gloomy shades and cyprus trees, Doleful rest, and mournful ease,

Angry threat, and pleading cries, Leveled spears and banners furled, Open foes and false allies, In the Church and in the world, Tell me, friends, is this the day To be weeping life away ?

Do you name my words unkind. Say they bring you no relief, Not a cordial for the mind. Not a medicine for grief-Not an opiate for woe-Nay, my friends, it is not so.

Who is he that goes before; Upward to Jerusalem? He has trod the pathway o'er, And we do but follow him. Nay, my friends, on every loss, Falls the shadow of the Cross.

Still he labored, day by day, Doing what he had to do, Now to glory passed away, He has left his work to you; All repose when earned is best, Strive to enter into rest, -Episcopal Recorder.

Speech of Laurence Oliphant, Esq.,

and the describer of the Russian shores of the Black Sca, said:—Ladies and Gentle-men, the Resolution which I have to move is as follows: That this Maeting regards with thankful-ness to God, whose are the silver and the

Christianity among the Red Indians. For for the secularisation of the Clergy Reserves Messiah, (Applause.) It is not in a-year or that God has thrown open to us China with it is upon them that the existence or extinc- has placed all religious denominations on a day that our great revolutions are effected. its 360 millions of the human family, some tion of the Indian race depends. The rea- the same footing. I have no doubt that this They are generally the result of a great years ago impenetrably barred against usson of this is clear. As the tide of Euro- equality of religious rights, which it would variety of predisposing causes that have been that its well has been pierced, and that we pean emigration pours in like a flood upon be so desirable to see established at home, long secretly and silently at work. It was now have access to that nation, -- not only the fertile districts of Upper Canada,-as will do much to strengthen the allegiance of not Luther that kindled and give birth to the adequate access, but access so great and deacre after acre is absorbed by the insatiate the colonists to the mother country. That Reformation. He, under God, let fall the mands for labour so large, that we are unsettler,-the lands of the Indian become pro- spirit which, when crushed by England, spark on the soil which God had been for able to meet those demands or to enter in portionably dimnished their hunting grounds formerly drove to rebellion will, as devel- centuries preparing; and just so it is with by all the means that are open; -- when we are no longer the resort of game, the report oped under a more enlightened policy, ce- those great moral changes which shall usher think of what God is doing on the western of the Indian rifle is exchanged for the sharp ment the alliance, for there are no men so in the glory of the latter day. They are to coast of America, upon the coasts of the clink of the woodman's axe until, before loyal as those who are under the influence be compared in some measure to the progress Pacific, -- he would seem to be telling us that long, fields of yellow corn wave over coun- of strong religious feelings. I have seen of some mighty river when it dashes down we are on the eve of a great crisis, he would try once clothed by magnificent timber, and that spirit supporting the Missionary in his in the toam and thunder of a cataract. That seem to be urging us to engage in the work the rotting stumps alone remain the perish- labours on the parched plains of India, or river, if you trace it backwards, has its with greater ardour and with greater energy; able tombstones of forest giants. The In- amid the snow-clothed forests of Canada; it source perhaps in some upland waste or and if we were to engage in it as it becomes dian sees the village in which he was born is animating many a brave heart at this mo-converted into a thriving bustling town.— ment beneath the battefries of Sebastopol; melting snows, or in brooks which a few rills the work—if our substance were consecrated There is a neat station where the lodge of and of this I am sure that, whether engaged have conspired to form, but all uniting toge- to it-if our literature received the stamp of his fathers once stood, wh re he watches the in overcoming the depravity of human na- ther and receiving numerous tributaries until our religion-if men lived for Christ-if locomotive arrive and dart away again over ture in a savage breast, or fighting a coun- they are swollen into a mighty torrent .- men counted themselves debtors to the Jew And though I trevail all the night the thickly peopled country, through which try's battles upon the plains of the Crimea. Thus it is with our labours, our prayers, our and to the Greek, then the results would be they once wandered, in all the rights of it is the only one to trust to. "If God be Bibles, and our Missionary exertions. They vast and glorious,-(loud cheers.)-nations

savage proprietorship, or paddling along the for us who can be against us." margin of once silent lakes he sees wellstocked farms and thriving homesteads with

and steamers puffing and bustling along, RIAN CHURCH)-Sir, and Ladies and Genwinding their way between lovely wooded islets, and now and then stopping for a few ing freights of these invaders of the soil of feel that, in this matter, we are engaged in But if this Indian can only be induced to believe it, all is not yet lost. There is no his own with the strangers. With great is curved intelligence, and strong imitative natural intelligence and strong imitative man is a good Presbyterian who does not do of idolatrous worship still stand in the face the wilderness as an Eden and the desert as natural intelligence and strong initiative powers, the Indian mind only requires culti-vation to enable, it successfully to compete with the uneducated crowds of Scotch and words "No connection with the shop over We are not words "No connection with the shop over We are not words "No connection with the shop over words "No Irish, who only have their sinewy arms, the way." (Applause.) We are "one the other great isms. They all stand before capacity for hard work to trust to for success concern." (Loud cheers.) Therefore we us still; but is it as they stood 150 years

capacity for hard work to trust to for success —but who are the men to qualify him for those labours on which the existence of his nation depends, who are to prepare him for those world belongs to none of us. It belongs to W the the the world is t the race with the white man, on which he us all in common. We know that when a Christianity? And what though this system that she was on her last voyage. We were And what ought to interest them, though

the race with the white man, on which is is about to enter? To whom is he to look for instruction, advice, and assistance? To the the man and, and where the sentiment, "I am a man, and where the sentiment, "I am a man, and where the sentiment, "I am a man, and where the this process of loosening and decay and deso-AT THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY ANNIVER-SARY MEETING, EXETER HALL, MAY 1855. In this process of lossening and uccay and Mr. Oliphant, author of a Visit to Nepaul have a noble work on hand. The late Go-sentiment to the echo. We use the senti-ed to the dust. (Applause.) I remember sailor-boy at the height of the storm. The their arrival. And they rob themselves of ran Observer. Mr. Oliphant, author of a visit to trepaul may a notice store of the avery interesting ship was rolling fearfully. Some of the mative interesting ship was rolling fearfully. Some of the what ought to be to them more precious

Almighty God ! I call on thee, By shame and anguish shaken ; Incline thy gracious ear to me And leave me not forsaken ; For he that feels the power within Of past remorse and present sin, Can stand, O Lord, before thee On thee alone my stay I place, All human help rejecting, Relving on thy sovereign grace-

My trust is in Jeboyah's mightare all conspiring to form that mighty stream would be born in a day-the earth would which shall yet make glad the whole earth. emerge from long midnight darkness into We may not live to see the rearing cataract. glorious light-creation's groans would be SPEECH OF THE REV. W. CHALMERS We may not gaze upon the shining river. silenced, and all the ends of the earth would green fields stretching to the water's edge, (MINISTER OF THE ENGLISH PRESBYTE-But what we do see does not die. (Ap- see the salvation of our God. (Renewed plause.) What we do God acknowledges as cheering.) Oh that the Spirit of God would For though my sintulness is great, tlemen,—I have very great pleasure in giv-done by us and done for him; and we shall be the answer to those supplications which ing any humble support in my power to this yet rejoice in the result of those labours of have been urged upon us by Mr. Farrar to- And though all hell should lie in wait, moments to disgorge a mob of rapacious moments and then on again with their liv-of which so striking amongtant Society. I his fathers, until our poor Indian leans back the same great work. It is the same Bible of the heathen world was before Missionary poured out to accompany those labours, proimpossible for us to consider what the state I have spoken. If the Spirit of God were in his little bark canoe in utter despair at the hopelessness of ever being able to com-pete with a race whose restless energies find method where the same cross which we press upon the same salvation which we press upon the the same cross which we press upon the same salvation which we pr such development, and who are fast driving before them the original owners of the soil. But if this ladien can only be induced to

The Praying Sailor-Boy.

"I went, sir," said the boy, "to pray."

Avoid the society where obscenity or blas-

Grace Abounding.

Thy sovereign aid expecting;

And travail all the morrow

My triumph in my sorrow ;

I rest upon thy sacred word

Who to thy mercy fleeth,

Forgetting not that thou of old

Didst Israel, though week, upheld-

When weakest, thou most loving !

That thou wilt not repulse him, Lord,

phemy is heard. Cultivate the society of TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF LUTHER. the virtuous. Read nothing that is unchasto or immoral. Make a covenant with your Where sin abounded grace did much more abound. -Romans v. 20. eves. Familiarize not your mind with the losthsome details of crime. Never harbour maticious and envious thoughts. Direct your thoughts toward pure and holy objects. Contemplate the character of the spotless and perfect Son of God. Keep your spirit untainted, your thoughts uncontaminated; so shall your life be virtuous. As a man thinketh so is he. Take care of the thoughts and the actions will take care of themselves. -Presbyterian. ----

Death-Bed Scenes.

Whole No. 312.

The rich cardinal Beaufort-And must I die? Will not all my riches save me? could purchase the king-lora if that would prolong my life, Alas ! there is no bribing death :

An English nobleman sail-1 have a splendid passage to the grave ; I die in state, and languish under a gilded canopy ; I am expiring on soft and downy pillows, and am respectably attended by my servants and physicians; my dependents sigh; my sisters weep; and my father beneath a load of grief and years; my lovely wife, pale and silent, conceals her inmost anguish ; my friend, who was as my own soul, suppresses his sighs, and leaves me, to hide his secret grief. But O! which of them will bail me from the arrest of death? Who can descend into the dark prison of the grave with mo? Here they all leave me, after having paid a few idle ceremonies to the breathless clay which People who live by appropriating other may lie reposed in state, while my soul, my people's property, generally have little to do only conscious part, may stand trembling

with the house of God. But there are other before my Judge. The celebrated Talleyrand on his deathrobbers besides highwaymen. Most of our churches are visited by robbers, and they are quite constant too, in their attendance, the French. "How do you feel?" said the are quite constant too, in their attendance. They have no organization, and do not act king; the answer was, "Sire, I am sufferunder any leader; but each one robs on his ing the pangs of the damnel" Sir Thomas own hook. Take them altogether, they do a Scott said-Till this moment I believed that large work in the way of despoiling, in the there was neither a God nor a hell. Now I know and feel that there are both, and I course of the year.

am doomed to perdition by the just judg-1. All late comers to church are robbers. ment of the Almighty. A rich man when They rob a large number of people at once. dying was informed by his physician that They fich away the preacher's comfort and he should prepare for the worst. "Can not that of all the rest of the congregation, ex-I live for a week ?" " No," said the doctor. "you will probably continue but a little while." "Say not so," said the dying man. "I will give you a hundred thousand dollars they do on others. They lose so much of if you will prolong my life three days," but I must tell you of a feat performed by a divine worship as had transpired before in less than an hour he was dead.—Luthe-

If I Perish, I Perish. ESTHER 4. 16. I can but perish if I go,

Redeeming grace is greater ; Supreme is my Creator; For he my King and Shepherd is, And when most helpless, most I'm his, My strength and my Redeemer ! Robbers in Church.

tribes of Canada, and it is with very great satisfaction that I bear testimony to the value

Christian benevolence. Mr. O. continued,—I should have hesi-tated to comply with the request with which I have been honoured to address so large I have been honoured to address so large our even by the influence of address of the influence of the influence of address of the influence of address of the influence of address of the influence of the influence of address of the influence of address of the influence of address of the influence of the influence of address of the influence of address of the influe I have been honoured to address to have and influential a meeting as that which I now see before me, more particularly when now see before me, more particularly when now see before me, more particularly when there are so many present who are much there are arrayed before there are arrayed bef more competent to do so than myself, did I notes to impress upon them the necessary of country's arms, as they are arrayed before And when God's spirit touches these colossal but never a boy. See how he holds like a sending their children to school. The chief the foe. Your report is intelligence from idolatries, it will be found that our Mission-squirrel. He is more careful. He'll come not feel that having only recently returned object of my tour and visit to the different the seat of war. We long for peace in our ary exertions have been spread through the down safe, I hope." from Canada, where I was to some extent officially connected with your Missions, I stations was to impress upon parents the conflict with the great northern power; but secret canker of decay and desolation, and Again I looked, till tears dimmed my officially connected with your Missions, I stations was to impress upon parchildren we desire no peace in that war of whose pro-might give you perhaps the latest intelli- great importance of getting their children. These will vanish from the earth, while upon eyes, and I was compelled to turn away, might give you perhaps the latest intelli-gence of the work in that colony, while it is gence of the work in that colony, while it is aught the arts of agriculture. There are gress your report brings us news; for we their ruins will arise that glorious structure expecting every moment to catch a glimpse gence of the work in that colony, while it is tagin the data of a great appropriated exclu-due to those who are labouring in the back certain lands which are appropriated exclu-know that all the intelligence you give will in which God shall be glorified and sincers of his last fall. to tell them that the Queen across the big and expresses. On looking at the list of contributions in the Report, I have been across the del mith, her Red Children which her Red Children anxiety which our country at this moment of success. But we have found, that God much struck with the amount of the foreign subjects to deal with :- her Red Children exhibits to know what goes on at the distance has put into our hands weapons that are much struck wi h the amount of the foreign contributions; more especially. I am happy to observe that Canada figures so promi-to observe that Canada figures for the figure so promi-to observe that Canada figures for the figure so promi-to observe that Canada figure so promi-to observe that Canada figure so promi-to observe that Canada figure so promi-to observe that the figure so promi-to observe that the figure so promi-to observe that the figure so promi-to observe that th to observe that Canada figures so promi-nently in the list. The amount contrinently in the list. The amount contri-buted by Canada is more than £7,500, being double that of any other colony, and one third of the total amount received from the third of the total amount received from the foreign auxiliaries. (Applause.) Now, when people abroad are so ready to come when when people abroad are so ready to come forward in support of the work of Missions, pends upon your Missionaries in Canada, intelligence as to how our country's honour cation to improve the masses of mankind, forward in support of the work of Missions, surely we ought to be equally ready to re-spond to such noble efforts on their part, and I trust before sitting down that I shall be able to show what strong claims Canada has them to forget all sectarian differences whilst Saviour's cause have advanced in all the difupon your generosity and bounty, and if I engaged in this labour of love. The Indian terent stations where God has called upon family. (Cheers.) You remember that a department has many difficulties to contend us to work. I congratulate you heartily great mathematician said, if you would only do not succeed in this, you will attribute my failure not to the cause, but to my inefficiency. In the course of my duties as Super-intendent General of Indian Affairs, I visited most of your stations among the different tribes of Caunda and it is with very great sat-most of your stations and it is with very great satworking between the Government and the Missionaries which is desirable is impeded, the work is much retarded. I do not now isfaction that I bear testimony to the value of the services of the services of the methodist Missionaries there to the cause of religion and of civili-there to the cause of religion and of civili-the work is much retarded. I do not now pable, and to put down upon paper the resistance, and in trial to ap-the work is much retarded. I do not now pable, and to put down upon paper the resistance, and in trial to ap-the work is much retarded. I do not now pable, and to put down upon paper the resistance, and in trial to ap-the work is much retarded. I do not now pable, and to put down upon paper the resistance, and in trial to ap-the work. I think that God himself is, by so the services of the service population, without acquiring those habits of that proportion is largest, from that in the shows that it is making progress, and that in the cause of Christ. We can accomplish industry and enterprise which distinguish other parts of the Union. Here it was that the tide will get bear upon its boson the sal-the Anglo-Saxon race, and I think universal description in the cause of Christ. We can accomplish the tide will get bear upon its boson the sal-there is a communication not for a moment mean to imply that it is one unworthy of your sympathy or assis-tance, or unimportant in its character. On the contrary, if it calls for an unfinching faith at an unwavering zeal, it is a field of labour in which the exercise of these quali-tes may be attended with the most glorious. There is may be attended with the most glorious. 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Temptation. ties may be attended with the most glorious results. There is probably no body of mis-sionaries in any part of the world upon whom more depends than upon those who

ness to God, whose are the silver and the gold, the report of the Receipts from the various channels of Income for the past year; various channels of Income for the past year; the superintendence of those schools as the ittest persons to converted heathen for whom i do not thank be established, and whom did he choose for various channels of Income for the past year; the superintendence of those schools as the ittest persons to carry out this laudable devarious channels of Income for the past year; the substitutent of the bast of of the and indulges the hope that the Society will intest persons to tarry out this intest persons to tarry out the base of the mate. It is intended to tarry out that admirable report which has skeleton hand, were the Gospels written in integers the another that you then the out of the persons to tarry out to be admirable report which has been report to tarry out to tarry out to be admirable report which has been report which has be at home and abroad, as will speedily free it plause.) I visited one of these schools at a been read to-day. It really gives me a capi-letters of gold. Before him, his sceptre and across the deck he pitched down into the fall should break their bones—are they not perish. He has bought you with too dear a receive such initial support at home and abroad, as will speedily free it from the difficulty arising from past obliga-from the difficulty arising from past obliga-tions, and place it in a position to go for-ward with renewed energy in its work of Christian benevolence. It really gives me a capitation of the boys, with whose progress I was that the boys, with whose progress I was that the boys are the boys at the boys at the boys at the boys are the boys at the boys are the boys at the boys at the boys at the boys at the boys are the boys at the boys a Paul of quite a slice of a sermon for he had all your temptations and fears, he will recall to stop and cure the young robber, who was the wilderness, the pinnacle and the mount, near losing his life by a fall from an upper No, you can never perish with such a sym-

> erful, at church, in the matter of sneezing trembling sinners come to him on earth, and coughing. Both these operations, as and go away refused of his petition? And respects the power of the explosion, may does he not himself say that he is the same

take any place in the whole octave, chosen yesterday, to day and forever? the same in his almightyness to rescue; the same in his of their rest? Do they not rob attentive ceive us. Our wants of grace never surpass hearers of so much of the sermon as was his readiness to supply. Our wish for hapoverwhelmed by their explosions? Do they piness is always behind his willingness to not rob the preacher of his peace? Do they bestow it. Go, then he will not refuse. Go not rob themselves of at least a feather or and be blessed. Go and touch the extended two of their own honor? 4. All busy bodies about other matters, joice with you; the angels of God will tune

than the progressing church service, are a higher note of praise on their harps of robbers. Some are busy with a fan, some gold, and star will whisper it to star, till with a hymn book, some with other people's the whole of God's bright universe shall feathers and ribbons, some with the robbers sing with joy at the return of a long lostfirst mentioned in this article, viz : late soul.

and no mistake; robbing themselves of all

ually to make resistance, and in trial to ap- others, seeing the figure their associates cut, of our duty, and inspires confidence in God,

and love to spend their days in fishing, shooting, or frequenting the village tavens, where they learn the vices of the white population, without acquiring those habits of loaded with false reports "for righteousness' Eve had not stood parleying with the devil, angel said, "Pass over that bother. sake," to rejoice and be exceedingly glad and admiring the beautiful fruit, the earth see no bridge," said the man. "Yes, there because of the great reward in heaven, can might have yet been a paradise. No one is a bridge, and you must pass over it, for the Anglo-Saxon race, and I think universal experience will bear me out in saying that the Temperance movement commenced, which I regard as one of the most extraor-which I regard as one of the most extraor-tat once. The mind must be first corrupted. Looking more narrowly, the dreamer saw there is no leasing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the what he doth command, becomes a thief, a formicator, or a large the ball will easing give the easing the ball will easing the ball will easing the ball will be able to number, so many who have ball the ball will easing give the ball will easing give the ball will easing the ball will be able to number, so many who have been converted from heathenism, and been her easing give the ball will be able to number, so many who have been converted from heathenism, and been her ball will be able to command, the doth of the other banks. The will be able to number, so many who have been converted from heathenism, and been her ball will be able to number, be able to number, so many who have be able to number, so many who have been converted from heathenism, and been her ball will be able to number of the world to come, than those who mani-fest an indifference to the concerns of the world they are in. But while 1 am thus frankly stating the nature of the work in which your Missionaries are engaged, 1 do not for a moment mean to imply that it is not for a moment mean to impl

The Invisible Bridge. No man ever dreamed so instructively, the benefits they lose by inattention, and and to so good a purpose, perhaps, as Bun-

robbing others of peace and comfort, de-robbing others of peace and comfort, de-dreams, which so few profess to believe in



The Provincial Wesleyan.

Geneva.

It was a screne summer's evening when deed all were, save one-a new one - Hotel d'Angleterre. To that we went, and were Atheism .- Dr. E. Thompson. agreeably surprised to find every thing to our wishes. The house was neat and clean, inside and out, up and down; it was airv

and spacious also, and commanded a fine view of the Lake; the servants were attentive and polite, and the table according to order.

Geneva, as you know, is at the western extremity of the Lake, at the point where the Rhone issues. This beautiful stream of indigo blue till it mingles with the muddy Arve-divides the city into two parts .-There is another division of the place of more historical importance, namely, into upper and lower town, terms expressive at once of geographical and social position and the latter by the democracy -a division which has occasioned conflicts that have asually terminated in favour of the lower narty, who fortunately have command of the city water-pipes.

This city-the largest in Switzerlandhas about 33.000 inhabitants, and it is comnuted that no less than the same number o trangers pass through it annually, either atits wholesome air and delightful scenery, or en route hetween Rome and Paris. Next morning Mr C. and myself hired taking with us an American artist, who was on his way to Florence, with whom we had formed a pleasant acquaintance. One of the first objects of our attention was the Cathedral, or Church of Saint Pierre-a simple and grand specimen of medieval Gothic, conand Comte Henry de Rohan.

The guide said, pointing to the pulpit. arched by a canopy, "There is the canopy under which John Calvin preached, and Knox too" I ran up the steps and seated myself; I rose up and looked around, and sighed for the inspiration of the mighty dead. Great Calvin ! thou shaven son of the Church, and lean lawyer of the Loire; thou lively-tongued teacher of dead languages ; thou severe commentator on Latin morals, and self-styled Roman citizens : thou fomenter of free thought, and excommunicator of free thinkers; thou Hebrew student of Basil, and famous seeker of obscurity; thou great author of confessions, and stern opposer of synods; thou vigorous executor of consistories, and refugee from oppression ; thou tyrannical enemy of tyrants, and mighty advocate of reform; thou prince of Protestants, and burner of heretics; thou learned, laborious, loving child of God; thou analyzing, philosophizing, governing son of man : thou great counselor of kin : and provinces, and lawgiver of states and Courches; thou advocate of Sabbaths, and punisher of plush breeches, hail! Here,

in thy favorite Geneva, Farel dutained they curses, or the magistracy by Provincial Wesleyan blessings -- God knoweth which -- and made thee at once minister and professor. Well, thou art enrne-t and honest -a man, and no make-believe -- glorious with all thy errors. It is a pleasure to stand where once thy this Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge a voice rolled in thunder, and thy pen scathed Holloway's Pill and may be seen free of charge at Holloway's Pill and Ointment Establishment, 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Sub as lightning; thou wast mighty in truth. and in God; thou second Augustine, but scriptions will be received for this Periodical. greater than the first-a heart on fire is No communication will be inserted without the writer fu thy symbol. If we could contemplate Cal-We do not hold ourseives responsible for the opinions of vin apart from his theology, he would. nevertheless, be an object of veneration to Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their a citizen of the United States-indeed, to any freeman ; for he was the father of the Che Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the Pilgrins, and the friend of civil liberty cheapert of the Keligious papers of the Lower Provinces Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours. and his pulpit was the nest that hatched the American eagle. From the Cathedral we proceeded to the Museum, denominated "Musee Rath," where we found a number of pictures, chiefly by Calame, Hornuag, and other native Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland artists, in reliabing which we were aided District Meetings to attend Conference Meetby our new American acquaintance, who ing, are hereby informed that it will comis a connoisseur. They are of no great interest, however, to one fresh from the mence at Halifax on Tuesday the 17th day of July instant. Louvre, Versailles, and Hampton Court,

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scenes, Mr. Blanc being now in full view. er, Calvin! All were gifted; Calvin only illustrated by figures; there is a fragrant unction Eastern Provinces of British America. have at least felt certain that I was in a free, fidels were mostly their own, His fame of chastening power and grandeur; we have reenlightened, Christian, Protestant city. Do wil widen with the advance of time; theirs collections of such sermons, delivered by him them or not. His favour is life. The blessing you ask me why? I cannot exactly say; will contract. Little Geneva, thou art least full a quarter of a century ago, and which we of the Lord it maketh rich and addeth no sorrow but we form many judgments of which we of all the tribes-Voltaire used to say, shall never forget. can give no account. Thus, we may con- "When I shake my wig I powder the whole Dr. Scott is self-educated, but not the less Spirit saith the Lord of hosts. His favourable demn a poisonous plant, a scarlet woman, or republic"-yet thou hast exerted an influ- thoroughly educated on that account; his ata counterfeit bill without being able to as- ence upon the world, both for good and for tainments are classical, and he was, as we have than counteract its sterility, it was better than a contrener of windst being usy the average being usy the average of the world, of a period of the contreact its sterility, it was better than any other city of modern times. From thee came civil liberty and ra-Bergues-recommended to us, was full; in times i From thee came civil liberty and ra-three years, of the Grammar School of Dickin-

Obituary Notice.

Died, of dropsy on the heart, at Burton, N. B., Moses C. BURPEE, in the 63rd year The marked distinction of his whole tent member of the Weslevan Methodist try.

manners, one whose life was adorned by the grace of humility, being ever ready to prefer

a carriage and a guide to go around the city. tant offices in our church, and discharged the protection of the civil authority. menting the loss of one who was a pillar of plete composure of mind, and resignation to prospects of Methodism in the United who were ready to despair of their own peace, to extricate me from my perilous position. taining the monuments of Agripp D'Aubigny the divine will. He had no hankering after States :life and yet waited patiently till "his time

-hould come." He knew in whom he had believed and was persuaded that he was able to keep that which had been committed unto him against that day. After extreme suffering for a season, the Lord was pleased to smooth the road before him to the grave. At length the messenger came, and in a moment executed his office, the disembodied spirit winged its way, we doubt not. to the paradise of God, leaving its clay tenement calm and undisturbed as if it still reposed within. He has left behind him a widow and four children who, whilst nature's current freely and deservedly flows at the repressions :--membrance of one who was a devoted husband and an affectionate father, mourn not as those who have no hope, but anticipate a speeds and happy reunion, never to be broben off throughout eternity. Their abiding confidence is that their loss is his gain .-May God afford to them richly the con-olations of the gospel, and may the future show that the mantle of the father has fallen and rests upon his two sorrowing cons.

AMICUS. Burton, June 22nd, 1855.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1855.

JOHN BEECHAM.

Meeting of Conference.

The Ministers appointed at the Nova

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thereto. Not by might nor by power, but by my tional faith. From thee came anarchy and son College. Thus has be found, like many ot streams in its valleys. It was He who gave his ministerial brethren, opportunities for men- union to the tribes of Israel, and victory over all tal culture amid the toils of the Methodist itiner- their enemies. The manifested presence of God ter for your valuable periodical, I wish to lay ancy. Able and reliable, as he is unpretending, with the Apostles in their preaching, councils, he cannot fail to sustain his functions with suc- journeys, and persecutions enabled them to triumph in every place, and emboldened them to of Divine Providence, and a merciful deliverance The marked distinction of his whole charac-demand in humble, grateful confidence, "If God from death N. B., Moses C. BURPEE, in the 63rd year of his age. For 36 years he was a consis-ter, moral and intellectual, is its perfect symme-be for us who can be against us?" Yet, it is be for us who can be against us?" Yet, it is Morton I and were returning from the District

observable that earnest prayer seems to have Church, having joined it in a gracious revival on the Sheffield Circuit, under the Rev. particular attention is that which deals with nign countenance to Israel, as well as of his abid-Wm. Burtt. He was a man of unassuming "The Sabbath Question." The writer not ing and effectual presence with the first ministers shore route to Lunenburg, there being six inside only pleads for the Christian Sabbath under of the Gospel. He changeth not. It may theregrace of numitity, being ever ready to prefer others to himself; he was warmly attached to Methodism, and a liberal supporter of its — "Revealed in the dawn of creation; pro-prayer one of the conditions on which the choice Institutions; but while he loved his own he claimed in thunder on S.nai; reverenced by est, and the most abundant evangelical benedichated none, he was a sincere friend of all. God's chosen people, and embodied in their tions can alone be expected? Is it not said in stringer broke in two, and precipitated us, with at once of geographical and social position; the former being occupied by the aristocracy. He was always delighted to see the revival and the latter by the demogracy and division division and division and the most previous and the most previo welcome as that which informed him of sin-ners being converted to God. His house was ever open for the reception of ministers of the solemn services of the whole Christian the gospel whom he valued highly for their works sake, and was used as a muchine the gospel whom he valued highly for their Church, until, after the lapse of six thousand shall He be more firly or effectually enquired of, works sake, and was used as a preaching years, this ray of divine light has reached than by the devout and unceasing prayer of place until a chapel was erected in its vici-nity. For many years he had earnestly denity. For many years he had earnestly de-beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of sired to see Burton formed into a Circuit; the Paradise of God."—he contends that where the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until it is lost in the fuller light of the contends that is beam on until the contends the contends the contends that is beam on until the cont sired to see Burton formed into a Circuit; he lived to see his wishes gratified, but died the Paradise of God,"— he contends that so eloquently enforces it on His disciples, "Shall before the first year of its existence as such the Sabbath is an institution productive of not God avenge his own elect who cry day and neck and shoulders were considerably bruised had passed away. He held several impor-tant offices in our church, and discharged their duties faithfully and efficiently. Our the protection of the civil authority. their duties faithfully and efficiently. Our The Rev Abel Sievens continues his letters "Ask," said this Prophet, unapproachably "great" was not a word uttered or a shrick given as we little Zion mourns that one of her chief men to B.shop Simpson on the "Reformation alike in wisdom, and in love, "and it shall be has fallen, and the community unites in la-Movements" in the Methodist Episcopal given you, seek and ye shall find." These Godsociety. In his sickness he manifested com. Church, and thus sums up his views of the breathed words have filled with hope multitudes

> pardon, and salvation. Hope led to prayer, and prayer was followed by conversion, deliverance, When we consider the relation of Methodism joy, holiness, and eternal life. And have not to the moral interests of the country-that it not the divine words as legitimate an application to a only numerically leads the van of the Protestant-Society of believers, as to a solitary penirent ?ism of the nation, but, as we think, has a special responsibility for the vitality and power of religion through the land-no Methodist, no Chrisit may exceute the very best means for the pretian whatever, can contemplate its prospects, in servation, the powerful diffusion, and the unmathis or any other respect, without praverful solitilated transmission of its saving doctrines, its citude that no perilous event may overtake its hitherto triumphant march. The impressions I tested services, and its wholesome economy?have received, in my travels over its ferritory. Would it not be the surest guarantee of which have not be n discouraging. I have come to 'he case admits, for the wise and most judicious about the following inferences from these im- adjustment of all the pending questions of the approaching Conference, if the Ministers, "and

First That the sentiment of loyalty to our the Societies, to speak of them distinctively, would cause is unabated, and that the alienations from give themselves unto prayer on this behalf ? our membership are comparatively fewer than The first Pentecostal effection of the Holy Ghost they used to be when our social position was occurred when the disciples were with one ac. "Jerusalem," had had it 18 months,-the bird number of members reported last year is 1,303. less elevated among the sects of the country. cord in one place. O! that the trial might be Second. That the "reforms" discussed among made of unanimity in earnest prayer, by all our is, are proposed from a loyal conviction that they Ministers and people who will in any degree be would eventually promo e, rather than revolue affected by the decisions of the Conference. La on ze, the essential peculiarities of our system, the Church, and the world derive all possible Third. That the people would, almost en masse, advantage from the promise of our gracious God. ote down any changes which shou d manifestly - the faith which He has inspired into his peo- it is a most Bingular circumstance that no further being occupied by a few persons in speaking, it ndanger the essential attributes of the system - ple's hearts-and the wondrous privilege to which injury was done-the horses were not thrown was a season of spiritual refreshing and prefit

Father, by right divine Assert the kingdom thine, Jesus, power of God subtine Thy own universe to thee; Bpirn of grace and glory toop Reign through all eternity. July 3rd, 1855.

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.]

MR. EDITOR,-As local information is gene ral'y considered of some value, as furnishing matwhat I consider a very remarkable interposition

dent. All went well until we had left Halifax deeper it is almost certain that some of us had

the water and hearing a friend call me by my

name, using at the same time his best endeavour remember apprehending danger from two sources -one was lest the borses should plunge and make bad worse; and the other was lest the top of the coach should give way and let the whole Are they not correctly appropriated to a Church of the body and luggage fall upon us, in which sincerely, and strongly desirous of knowing, that case we had been drushed to death; but strange to say, there was not the slightest injury done to the coach, and though the carpet bags, hats, um brellas and all movable articles, floated own the stream at a rapid rate, yet the luggage lashed on behind remained unmoved and dry. One of Students attending Victoria College, and an

> perils of the deep, and was on his way home to was further recommended, that the third Friday visit his aged parents, thought it " too bad at last in August be observed as a day of fasting and to be shipwrecked on dry land within a half day's prayer for the general revival of the work of God drive of home." He had with him a pigeon or amongst us, and particularly for the success of dove which he had brought all the way from the Missionary enterprise. The increase in the ook its flight into the bushes and was no doub. came and perched upon his hand. Altogether, service. With the exception of too much time

passengers-the coach to rest flat upon its top in

the bed of the brook, and that with a loss of pro-

perty so slight as not to be mentioned, are mat-

Canada Conference.

[Extracted from the Christian Guardian.]

mo; ning at nine o'clock, and as usual the first

hour was devoted to a public prayer meeting .-

A large number of the friends were present

during the religious exercises of the commence-

tricts, of those who had been appointed by the

The Conference assembled on Wednesday

and the ape ; Rosseau, of the swan and the sive. Thoughtful hearers usually return from largely successful. It may therefore be confi- Israel." The ranks of our readthem pronouncing them " excellent." They dently hoped that at least a proportional mea ed up and multiplied by men after God's own crs, to require only a passing notice in our report; made by this humble Christian, was the excellent." How great the contrast between either of are clear, well framed, and eparessed in a cor. sure of satisfactory results will flow from the for. heart, who shall be valiant for the truth upon but a circumstance which gave it this year some lence of his but a circumstance which ga It was a serene solution of the contrast between entire of attisfactory results will flow from the for the influence of the Divine Work be we approached Geneva, charmed by the these influence of the Divine Work be Made Blane being now in full view. - Onlain 1. All more after a formation of the anticipated Conference of the Divine Work be and exhibit that spectacle of orient beauty, of two of the men who were called upon to relate became an epistle sein and read of his reach. scenery, at, blanc deng not the men who were called upon to relate became an epsile sein and read of his reght it was night when we entered the gates, and we were all hungry and weary. Had I we were all hungry and weary. Had I we were all hungry and weary. Had I we were all hungry and wenty. and - but that of the world; not his own pleasure, ireshing to devoted minds, and they never fail at is, nowever, of great importance practically criss as includes a metallow, and they never fail at is, nowever, of great importance practically ing forth as the moon, clear Missionary work in the Hudson's Bay Territory. lodge in the same house with Cerchetti. He house that of God. His errors were those of of the chief attribute of a good sermon in- to remember that all human arrangements ope. been dropped from the clouds a side morning, tar as the moon, clear in the side notice at the side not the side not the side not the side notice at the side notice a missionary work for the last fourteen years, and motherless children, and with the good conduct who has been on a visit to his friends, is about of the children themselves. He wall i to read to return to renew his labours in another station tain the cause, and learned, on the orty, that the in that Territory. The other is the Rev. Thos. father and children were accustomed to read the Woolsey, who came from England to this country Bible. He casually not tiened the art to be about three years ago, and has since been en- master. His master, acting on the tool process gaged in the ministry in our church. His address of the Church, repeated it in act es of his on Friday evening was a pleasing indication of are to'd that the seal of confessional as and o'a the apostolic and true missionary spirit under the lips in unbroken silence ; but Bernith, the peest influence of which he has so nobly and cheerfully to whom the confession was nade, opened his esponded to the request to devote himself to that lips to some purpose. He in machately carrier distant field of evangelical enterprise. He de- ed the heretic, and set the Tuserti princ to clared that he felt himself highly honoured in watch his dwelling. Three months d'd these being selected for that work, and was unspeaka-gentlemen exercise their vigilance in vitin. At bly hapt y in view of the work assigned him, last the hour arrived to seize the presumptions and in the prospect of its glorious rewards His propagandist, as they believed, in the very act, place of destination is Fort Edmonton, near the They burst into his room about nine of ock in Rocky Mountains, and Br. Steinhaur, is appoint- the evening. They found there, indeed, a It ble ed to a post near the same Fort. They set and a Testament upon the table, and another out this week for their place of destination, by Testament in a drawer; but instead of an au way of St Paul's and Red River, and we most dience receiving instruction, they only not with earnestly commend them to the prayers of the a fellow-lodger, named C.o., who had come to abundant success in their arduous and selfdenving work. This was unfortunate. The nere po-

The business of Saturday forenoon consisted of these books, or the presence of Ciolli, could rincipally in examining the cases of the candi-not bring their victim within the grasp of the lates recommended by the district Meetings to law. The case was laid before the jud cist aube received on trial with the Conference. After thorities, who were competed to as not that there the most careful inquiry respecting the piety and was no ground for further proceed ras. S all at talents of the respective candidates, thirty-one was hoped that this Bable-reader might corract were accepted. A large proportion of these himsely. Protestants have the credit of truth alpreachers have been employed on circuits during ness and candour. Accordingly, son e ten weeks the past year, and approved to themselves to the Quarterly Meetings as proper persons to be employed in the work of the Wesleyan Ministry T is is a larger number of candidates than have een received in any previous year, yet the numerous openings for the extension of the field of labour, will require several additional preachers to supply the work.

According to a rule which has been observed or the last three or four years, the afternoon of Saturday was devoted to the consideration of the eligious condition of the church, and what means were proper to adopt to promote the spirituality and progress of the work. In pursuance of this object, one topic of conversation was the necessity of united prayer for the Divine blessing upon those of our youth who are pursuing a course of literary training, and a resolution was adopted to set apart the third Monday even ing in November, as a time of special prayer for he outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the our passengers was a young man who had been at earnest request that all the members and friends sea five years, and had escaped the dangers and of our church would join in this exercise. It

The services of Sabbath were seldon, if ever owner went down the brook in search of it, call- commenced at half past eight in the morning. ed in a tone known by the bird evidently, for it and continued till near the time for the public

which he resided. With a noble ingenuousness the Bible taught Christian acknowledged his views on the mass the confessional and the arthority of the pope. He expressed has belief that as Jesus was once offered, no other sa rufice was necessary ; that if he sinned, he was to contess to God, and it against a brother, he was to confess to that brother his tault ; that there is no Head of the Church but Jesus Christ, and that the pope is only a constituted authority. like any other official in Church or state. This was enough. The minutes of the examination were sent to the Council of Prefecture, who, by a stretch of authority exceeding the law, at once condemned the accused to imprisonment. Heavily incred. this victim of pure popery was conveyed to the penitentiary of Imbrogiana, where once the dukes of Tuscany erjoyed the pleasures of retirement from the cares of state, and where now the grouns of Protestants no doubt equally minister to ducal satisfaction .- London Christian Times.

wan to + John Hughes is about to be issued by the Harrers. From the introduction rever be tore published we take the following extract. bearing on a present controversy. After provng the claims of the Pope to temporal supremav, he savs : --

Here, then, is the claim to temporal power asserted by popes and councils. Other authorities to the same point might be given, were it neccessary. Those desirous of con-alting them will

after the seizure of his books. Couchette was summoned before the delegate of the distinct in The Pope in Politics. A new addition of the celebrated letters of Kir-

Next we took a hasty glance at the Musee d'Histoire Naturelle. It is very interesting. as it contains the native productions of

Switzerland, and the valuable geological collections of Saus ure and Decaudolle. We met, in passing, with many monuments to remind us of distinguished men to whom Some of our Subscribers we regret to say are as to meet the loyal sentiments of the people. Geneva has given birth or abode, particu- in arrears for previous subscriptions, which son of the happy watchmaker- the poor heir

of a rich sensibility-a learned, gitted, but undisciplined intellect-a free, dashing. THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE for July is upon the rocks. Let us not croak, whatever else fierce, untamable spirit, like the wild ass of the desert. In boyhood he was a prating. already on our table. The number for June. lying, thievish, novel-reading, prank-play- we regret to say, has not been received .ing little glutton ; in youth, a cage-making, The articles which compose the number now flute-playing, drum-beating, puppet-working before us we are not about to review in play-acting, sermon-writing sinner; in later detail: they are all of them choice and years a dupe, an apostate, a music-teaching wanderer, a black-haired, sparkling-eyed well adapted to that superior taste for deceiver, a nervous, short-breathed, sleep- which it is the design of this excellent peless, corpse-like student-a sublime eulogist riodical to cater. We may, however, in-

of the ancient faith, and great evange, ist of dulge ourselves in a special reference to the modern scepticism. editorial sketch of Bishon Scott, one of the Possessed of a fine imagination and a seductive style, and biassed by a sensual appe-

influence of some, at least, of his writings ; "No chaste young woman ever reads ro- present notice :-mances; and I have given this book a deci-No man could preside with more simple and sive title, that, on opening it, a reader may graceful dignity than Bishop Scott. He dis-

know what to expect. She who, notwith patches business-but is never in a "hurry." standing, shall dare to read a single page, is Wesley had a good maxim, of being always in undone; but let her not impute her ruin to haste but never in a hurry, -it is a requisite and Newfoundland, which have been accustomed to obtain from the Father of mercies, and the me-tie mischief was done before."

ick was about to treat him as a orange-

ed for a return to France; but as his obup his way, he retired to Geneva, where he fomented the disputes of the little republic,

in the episcopal chair, will not admit of a misty, he proceeded to Frankfort, and negotiat- spect to himself as to his officer. It takes a gecharacter-the Christian gentleman.

lice.

leaning always to the strongest party, but never agree 1. In their first meeting—at and of perception," compa ison," and " cau-not to mention the recently formed Conferences of Ireland, Canada, and Australia, "O in the B case of the province of the same circuit for more of the intention." Caracter of the same circuit for more of the intention. "O in the B case of the province of the same circuit for more of the act and of the intention. "Caracter of the same circuit for more of the same circuit for more of the act and of the intention. "Caracter of the same circuit for more of the same circuit for more of the act and of the intention. "Caracter of the same circuit for more of the same circuit for more of the act and of the intention. Brasset V draies told Rousseau that his tion" being most prominent; his eyes are dark "O be to Potning" with asseau that his tion" being most prominent; his eyes are dark of France. The models which it is proposed to upon thine offspring; And they shall spring up

"O be to Posterity" would never reach its blue; his nose large and well-formed; his mouth follow here, are the product of much thought, of as among the grass, as willows by the water The usual service of the public reception of the visions. R isseau, in return, advised tires list people might summer to suppress a certain one of his sa-tires list people might summer to sentiment we have alluded to. The usual service of the public reception of the point are in great reputation, as well for their tires test people might summer to sentiment we have alluded to. The usual service of the public reception of the point are in great reputation, as well for their the summer test people might summer to sentiment we have alluded to. The usual service of the public reception of the point are in great reputation, as well for their the summer test people might summer to sentiment we have alluded to. real lost people might suppose he "had lost a abilities, and preserved only his virules the print suppose he "had lost men, nor printed a tract, nor designed a paint-

hoosing rather to endure local inconveniences He invites them of " agreed " and from it than to impair its denominational efficiency supplication, to His throug of grace.

Fourth. That no general outbreaks or agita- By intelligent Christians, these consideration ions are probable, if even possible, hereafter will be thought not inopportune in any circum among us, in matters of ecclesiastical economy, stances of the Church, however ordinary. And, provided that nothing more questionable than "blessed" are those persons who habitually and praise to the God of Providence and grace. our present system presents, is incorporated into fervently pray for the "good estate" the peace , (a danger which is hardly possible, as all and enlargement of the kingdom of God, the ur tendencies have been for years, and, in the purity, and stability of all its subjects. They nature of things, must hereafter be otherwise.) shall have their reward Their service of piety and provided, especially, they are not produced and charity cannot be unrecompensed. But the y heedless attempts on the part of the organs proximate changes in the relations of our Church of the Church to fight down the frank but loyel in these Provinces are locally novel, special, and pregnant with effects, near, and remote, of paraexpression of opinion on such matters.

only help the ship along her destined way.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

The approaching Conference

in Halifax.

From the occasional intimations which have

been given on the subject in the Provincial

Fifth. That the greatest evil we need fear wount importance. The decisions of the Conferfrom these " reformatory" sentiments and dience will materially affect the existing interests cussions, is the feeling of precariousness which of the Wesleyan Body, and the progress in all they may produce respecting the future of the the ample and populous territories that shall be Church-the great interests now growing up comprised within its bounds. It is very conceivwithin it-its colleges and academies, its expenable, and by no means improbable, that if the sive chapels and parsonages. A better sense of he settlement of our economy would produce plan, and the details of the expected alterations in these Districts be of a certain character, and nore settled confidence and larger resources. these be received by the Societies in a corres-

stated. The Rev. S. D. Rice, was elected Secre- to comply with the divine requirements. A Sixth. That our safety is chiefly with the auponding spirit, and temper, the visible blessing tary, and Revs. Jas. Elhot, and Charles Sylvester, six o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Richey, of Halifax thorities of the Church-the frankness and con- shall soon be so undeniable, general, and abun- Assistants, and E. B. Harper, Journal Secretary long and favourably known in Canada, occupied fidence with which they shall treat its public dant, that admiring friends may regret, that the Before the close of the morning session the the pulpit. We were happy to see this distin pinion. Most of the changes suggested are Eastern American Conference had not been President introduced to the Conference four guished minister of Christ amongst us again, and uch as a wholesome progressive legislation need earlier constituted; and full of gratitude to the members of the Michigan Conference who were the Gospel preached with that eloguence and not be afraid of; they can either be adopted, or God of all grace, they may wisely cherish the most cordially greeted, and invited to take seats power for which our valued friend is so well the reasons against their adoption be so explained hone that Methodism will continue to occupy no in the Conference. The names of these brethren, known to most of our readers. The exercises of secondary place in the maintenance of the know are Rev. Mr Collins, presiding elder of the De- the day closed with the sacrament of the Lord' Our chief danger is from our fears. We make ledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, and the spread troit District, Messrs. W. H. Pervice and M. Supper. The congregations throughout the day larly of John James Rousseau-the miserable we trust they will remit without further no- difficulties dangers by exaggerating their importance. The outcry about perils ahead, confounds world. A glorious result most devoutly to be Port Huron. Wednesday alternoon the Con- not that the effect of the Sabbath services of the terence proceeded with the regular order of its the self-possession of good men, and drives them desired.

Should this article, perhaps too brief, as well business. In compliance with the unanimous Several of our ministers officiated in the other we do; the Lord is with the Church, and there as too feeble, on so elevated a theme, be read by request of the Conference at its last session, churches in the city at the request of the respecis good sense and piety with the people. If a our Ministers, with the least approval, it is most Wednesday evening was the time appointed for tive pastors. steady hand is kept on the helm, the winds will respectfully submitted to them, whether it would the Jubilee Sermon, by our venerated Father in not be advisable to direct the attention of the the Gospel, the Rev. Wm. Case, upon the ter-

Societies on their circuits to the privilege and mination of the fittieth year of his ministry in value of prover for the Conference? Might they the Methodist Church. The appoundment of not also continue to assign to this topic a promi this extraordinary service, the first of the kind in nent place in their own public intercessions? the Wesleyan Church in Canada, had evidently of Tuscany. It is true the procedure against and thus set to their people a model of the peti- created considerable interest as was evinced by Domenico Cecchetti is arbitrary, illegal, cruel tions that Christian wisdom would prescribe. the large and respectable congregation that it is true that good men are as scarce an article

Might not this seasonable practice be specially assembled in the spacious Church in London - in Tuscany as in any other country; but what four-new bishops elected at the last session Wesleyan for some months, and especially from Leaders' meetings 7 Each Fatner Case, though now in the second vigor safely lodged where they can do no barm, the ductive style, and biassed by a sensual appe-tite and impious associates; he perhaps did of the General Conference of the Methodist the published proceedings of the New Brunswick ation of the Minister to engage every member of and activity remarkable for a person of his ad-nexious weed is plucked up by the roots, and more mischief than any other man of his age. Episcopal Church. Those who are familiar District Meeting, it seems that it may be legiti-bis class to pray for the Conference. The house-vanced age. The sermon was founded upon the whole Romish Church exults in the deed.more mischer than any other man of his age. Episcopal Onurch. Inose who are fainlined bister according to the conference of Wes-His sophistries have spread over the conti-with the raciness of the editor's pen need mately inferred, that the Conference of Wes-hold heads of the Church who "bless" their Psalms xxy, 10, and after some preliminary The laws of Tuscany are sufficiently comprehe-Lent and the islands of Europe. He laid not be told how with a few quick touches leyan Ministers, including the Rev. Dr. Beecham, families by conducting among them the daily observations upon the nature of God's covenant sive, one would have thought, to embrace every the foundation for the French Revolution. he brings before the reader the tout ensemt- which is expected to be held in Halifax on the exercises of social instruction out of the Holy of redemption, and the proper work of the shade of beretical offence of which the state could ble of an eminent man. To those who are 17th inst., and perhaps a few following days, will Scriptures, praise, and prayer, might also be re- Christian Church, proceeded to a review of the take cognizance. The 137th Article of the for in the preface of his "Julie" he says, of we may supply an example from the be the initiation, and something more, of very quested to concur in supplications for divine and history of the Methodist Church in Canada Code impesed upon the Tuscans, at the instigaconsiderable changes in the relative position of abundant benediction on the Conference. How during the last fifty years, and related a number tion of Pius IX., in defiance of constitutions and the Methodist Church in these Provinces, and pleasing would be such a concert to Him that of incidents of theilling interest in connection oaths, declares that "whosoever, by public speakin the details of its future proceedings. It is beareth prayer? How salutary would be this with his own experience and observation. The ing, or by writings, either in manuscript or print, in fact expected, that the growing Societies in union to all that can be persuaded to join it? impression produced will not be soon efficient or by figurative representations distributed or the Districts of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, O! how admirably adapted will this practice be from the minds of those who heard it, and we fixed up, or in any other manner brought before rule with Methodist bishops. Bishop Scott is to lean for support on the Wesleyan Missionary God of all grace a right spirit, good counsel, holy Speaking of Rousseau, we are reminded of his great rival—Voltaire—who, also, is associated with General and with General and

the earliest fitting opportunity? Right in itself, whereby it shall be more widely extended that, ministers may be continued in the same circuit. features are very regular, and indicate much and cherished principles? No new experiment both we and cherished principles? No new experiment

heir feet-rot a bone broken among nile The R v. Dr. Beecham having arrived Barrow's Treatise on the Saturday evening, as had been announced, con uppremacy," and in other standard works on ducted the service at haif past ten o'clock. The he subject.

sermon was a faithful exhibition of evangelical Equally clear are the teachings of Ronish tere which cal forth our wonder-yes, and our truth in its simplicity and power, and practicaloctors, theologians, and annalists on the same application to the different classes of hearers ; and ubject. They maintain that all the power of t produced a most happy impression upon the Christ, who was King of kings and Lord of lords. ongregation. At the close of the morning setand to whom all power in heaven and earth bemon, as usual, the ordination of those who has lines, was delegated to the Pooe, his vice generat. been received into full connection took place One say, " the power of the Pope is infinit, be-Twelve were thus set apart to the work of the cause great is the Lord and great is his power, ministry; the others who had completed their and of Li greatness there is no end?" probation this year baving been previously Pope" says Thomas Againas, " is the top of both ordained, on account of the requirements of the owers; so that when any one is execum-unicatcircuits to which they had been appointed - d for apostacy, his subjects are, ispo facto, freed ment. The business of the Conterence began The Rev. Mr. Collins, Presiding Elder of the trom his dominion, and from their oath of allegiby calling for the reports from the several Dis Detroit District, in Michigan, preached at halt ance." And Baronius says, There can be no past two o'clock, and we think that few personloubt of it but that the principality is surject to Districts Meetings to attend. One hundred and who heard this sermon, could but feel that the he sacerdotal." forty-seven had been so appointed, and these, claims of God upon the entire affections and Foremost in the assertion and maintance of

with the candidates who have completed their cheerful service of his creatures, were set forth the temporal power of the Pope have been the term of probation, and the usual proportion of in a manner which showed the deep crimin-Jesuits. During the reign of Elizabeth, William visitors, make up the number present, as before alivy and fearful consequences of a neglect Allan, a leading Jesuit, taught that " it was the luiv of a nation to refuse allegiance to a sovereign who had fallen off from the Catholic Church ;" and Parsons, another ducide of Lovoa, taught that " it is a fundamental condition of a overeign's whole authority that he should charish and protect the Roman Catholic faith. It would be blindness to regard him as capable of resignhe should be fail to fulfil that condition ; much ather would his subjects be bound in such a ase, to expel him from the throne." Nor were these claims asserted by the cones.

or defended by learned doctors, as mere Conference will be long remembered with delight ries. For centuries together the pojes of R my eigned over Europe as its spiritual and tend trait ords. They distributed titles, revenues, ferritories, as if all belonged to them. They were umpires in all disputes, and mal judges in all quarrels. They made emperors, gave crown- to their Religious Liberty in Tuscany. avorites, dethroned their enem.es, reduced na-CECCHETTI, THE TUSCAN CONFESSOR. ions to vassalage, made wars, raised crusades .-Rome itself cannot surpass the papal parada listory furnishes us with a list of sixty four emerors and kings deposed by the poper, among whom that of King John of England stards connichous. Acknowledging the Pope's spiritual ower, but denying his ten poral, the encoded nnocent III, thundered forth his excommunaon, and laid his kingdom under interdict. The riests shut up the churches, mufiled the bells, and in every possible way worked upon the superstitious fears of an ignorant people. The and seemed clo hed in sackcloth. Diserted on every hand, John yielded an ignomitions subission. He gave up his crown and sceptre, the emblems of royalty, into the hands of the Pope's nuncio, who, after keeping them for some days, restored them in the name of the Pope. John abmissively received them, and pre-ented the nuncio with a large sum of money, which the haughty Pandulth received as a pledge of the

ated with General. He had gone from France to Berlin; but finding that Freder-ick was about to treat him as a orange-in the episonal chair, will not adout of a set. aspiring to the bonour of adequate self-support. The highest, on earth peace good will toward men." In the highest, on earth peace good will toward men." In the highest on earth peace good will toward men." squeeze the juice out, a d throw away the interpretation, and no man could venture to re-rest-ue resolved to take care of the orange sent any of his official opinions or decisions withpeel in time; so quiting his Prussian Majes-ty he procession with the provides for an extension of the time that be did an act of as much disre-point of as much disre-point of as much disre-point of as much disre-point of as much disre-ty he procession with the did an act of as much disre-ty he procession with the did an act of as much disre-point of the superstation that the superstation the superstation that the superstation the superstation that t instruction or persuasion, to gain the end con- all history is false, we admit the principle, low nuine gentleman to impress a public body in will it not be salutary in its effects, that the So-ever in the towns, settlements, and families of Upon a request of the Quarterly Meeting, each templated under the preceding article, shall suf-templated under the preceding article, shall suf-does it mend the matter? The Pope is the Beche "Percele Do leans" had blocked in way, and usually the "bighest style" of that the second, a minister may be appoint for from three to seven years' seclusion in prison, vicar of Christ, and exercises all the authority of henceforth the antecedents of Methodism, and satisfied at beholding the numerous accessions to but out in the same circuit beyond the third year; with hard labour." Such is the law. Bad as it Christ. Hence all his authority is epithual au-Dr. Scott is tall and slight in person. His work out in these Provinces its justly admired the Church of Christ, shall reverently bow their the church of children church of church of Christ, shall reverently bow their the church of children church of church of church of church of children church of church o speech, writing or picture, or private instruction They are no less than omnirotence, in alibelity. laughing at both till he was compelled to re-blance between aimself and Rousseau, they never agreel. In their first meeting—at the ignorant and superstations, who compose the

The usual service of the public reception of the Cecchetti had transgressed none of its pro- great mass of the papel nations; and what is worth terest which the arnouscement of this service men, nor printed a tract, nor designed a paint- who rules the spirit rules the man. And hence abilities, and preserved only his virul-tion, that we are aware of, as a preacher, his and bitber to be preserved only his virul-tion on the bistory and prospects of our Church, and bitber to be preserved only his virul-tion on the bistory and prospects of our Church, and bitber to be preserved only his virul-tion on the bistory and prospects of our Church, and bitber to be preserved only his virul-tion on the bistory and prospects of our Church, and bitber to be preserved only his virul-tion on the bistory and prospects of our Church, and bitber to be preserved only his virul-tion on the bistory and prospects of our Church, and bitber to be preserved only his virul-tion on the bistory and prospects of our Church, and bitber to be preserved only his band unto the Lord, and surname himself by the name of tion present on the occasion. The order of this and, in cominan would se "Thou c So File To che Tell 1

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the state which the soul exercises over the body ! And, as the soul often wills the destruction of the tian fellowship. Having embraced the body to secure its own great spiritual interests. Gospel in the United States of America. so may the Church, for the same end, will the whither he had gone after the Hungarian d st u tion of the S ate ! Indeed Hildebrand, war, he obtained letters of introduction to in his most extravagant claims to govern the several members of the Evangelical Alliance. world, always stood upou his spiritual prerogatives as the vicar of Jesus Christ. And not only have not these claims been with-

drawn, but there is an oath upon the soul of every Romish bishop and priest upon earth to maintain them! Turn to that "bishop's oath," whose publication has caused such a shaking and the Rev. Horace N. Blakiston, the Engamong the mitred heads of England and America! Read and pouder these clauses :-

" I will herewhem to defend the Roman papa cy, and the royalies of St. Peter, saving my order, against all men."

" The rights, honors, privileges, and authority Italians, as well as among the British troops of the Roman Catholic Caurch, of our lord the Pope, and foresaid successors, I will endeavour to preserve, detend, increase and advance." Now the question arises, What are the royalties Hungarians, to whom he preaches every

of Saint Peter, that every bishop is thus sworn Lord's day. "This gentleman," remarks to detend against all men? Here are a few of the Constantinople correspondent of the these rovalties :---"To have a plentitude of power, by which he 1854, "has resided in New York, and must

can infringe any law and act according to his be personally known to some of our readers. The Hungarians here bave, with much sovereign will. " To be so much superior to a l other men that unanimity, formed themselves into a society

none shall presume to tax his faults and judge of bis judgment. under his instruction, and meet on the Sab-bath for Divine worship, regarding him as his judgment. "To be so exalted that it is idolatry to disobey

his commands. "To possess the spiritual and the temporal the testimony of some of the most intellinow declare themselves Protestants. It is

ject to the Roman pontiff.

empower Roman Catholics to exterminate them ka, a gentieman of lofy character and un- its contents, including a Sable Island Poney, and seize upon their lands."

into a Protestant Society." the Pope's supremacy. and from the great speech of Dr. Cooke, of Belfast, in Exeter Hall, The above, however, are sufficient for our present purpose ..

We affirm, then, in the face of our country and of the world, that the popes of Rome have claimed the temporal supremacy - that the ters and members have nonly contended with the persecuting Church of Rome for nearly claim has never been withdrawn-that it is now 300 years. The newly-published history of claim to spiritual supremacy, and that these claims, tied up in the same pickage with the other the first time, brings to the knowledge of the the ground. Mr. Smith was out in his boat "royalties of Saint Peter," every Romish bishop Evangelical Churches of Europe, struggles proceeding to town when he saw the flames a upon earth is sworn to defend, increase, and ad- and triumphs, which all the artifices of Jevance." And this they are doing in all the earth. suitism and despotism had been unable to by all means-openly where they dure ; sceret- conceal.

ly, and by all the deceivableness of unrighteousstantinople-the first, and only one, we be-lieve, formed in the East-has for brethren ness, where they must. That oath is upon the sout of Bishop Hughes, and, if true to his adoptted country, he is a periured ecclesiastic; or, if Pastors, 2000 Churches, and 2000 schools, true to the Pope, from whom he has received the titles and feathers with which he has made such sion of Helvetia as their creed ; not to speak a fuss, and which he displays with as much ap-of another 1000 Protestants also in Hunga-and Rev. Dr. Gray, took place on Monday, parent delight as does a baby its bawbles, then ry, who adopt the Confession of Luther- June 25th, when the same gentlemen were rebe is a sworn'spy upon our rulers, and a traitor the Augsburg. These are the confederate turned. The vacancies were taken separately, and advance the royalities of St. Peter, he waits pressed country, but who still, like their First Election - Rev. Dr. Gray, 80; Bishop only the fitting opportunity to cage our eagle, forefathers, refuse to lay down their arms- of Fredericton, 23; Rev. Dr. Twining, 19. and to send him to the Vatican as a rare and often, like the giant oak, bending before the dangerous bird-to act as another Pandulph in storm, but never yet laid low or rooted up. Rev. Dr. Twining, 1; Dr. Pusey, 1.-Church rendering our great country tributary to his do- The little congregation at its formation so- Times. tard master who reigns on the Tiber.

lemnly enrolls itself in these words :---"We Hungarians hereby form ourselves It these things he so can Romanism he the re-United States, together with the respective sal-tract of country 28 sawmills have been already into a Congregation of the Reformed (Hel to the country, millions of voices would cry. No : vetic) Contession, in order to preserve our to the country, millions of voices would cry. No: vette) Contession, in order to preserve our aries attached to each locality, have been puband, in the language of King John to Pandulph commanding him to subbinit to the Pope, they would say. ⁶ Theu canet, netcardinal, devise a name with large families, working very hard for the ist o receive \$2,000 per annum. The putes that "if they cut three times that amount their darly bread. They have not the means consult for the same nation at Pietou is to get daily, it will take seventy years to clear the time inits that he suffered more than any one he ever So shell, an worth and rideeboxs, to charge me tran allower as the Pope. Fail in the sale, it drom the mouth of England, Ard the much more, then Italian pricat shell the ortoll in our dominious." of providing a building for the worship of \$1,000 per annum. The salaries all over the ber lands in the vicinity of the line. The report heard of from determination of blood to the bead of providing a building for the worship of \$1,000 per annum. The shares an other ber lands in the vicinity of the line. The report God and the education of their children. world range from \$7,500 at London and Liver-presents an encouraging statement of the pros-They trust, however, in the everlasting good-ness of God, and hope the benevolence of and Curacoa. The latter are marked as Com--New Yurk Observer. Christian brethren in Europe and America mercial Agents .- Chronicle. Turkey. will enable this little colony of Hungarians New Brunswick to provide a locality for Christian worship

and ascribit to the church the same power over | and destroy, has been, under God, the instrument of bringing this community into Chris-Domest' c. His Excellency the LIEUT. GOVERNOR. North Sydney, in the County of Cape Breton Among others, Lord Shaftesbury became be (in the place of the Port of Sydney, which acquainted with his history and mission discontinued, ra Port of Entry and Clearance, and, with other geutlemen, aided him to for the Registry of Shipping.

carry out his intention of proceeding to his PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- The follow. countrymen in the East. Arrived in Coning appointments have been made by His Exstantinople, he prosecuted his labours with ency the Lieut. Governor, in Council : the sanction of the American Missionaries To be Commisioners of Schools : For the County of Sydney - The Rev. David lish chaplain. M. Dudas has employed Honeyman, in the place of the Rev. T. Trotter, nimself during this period, as the agent of he Continental Evangelical Society of

the Crimea. His efforts have also been

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mation-a Church, whose martyred minis-

At this hour the little congregation at Con-

2:000.000 Hongarians, who, with their 2000

New York, and partly as agent of the Bri-For the District of Argyle-The Rev. John T. Roles. tis and Foreign Bible Society, in distribut-For the County of Digby-The Rev Edward ng the Scriptures among the Germans and

Butler To be Chief Inspector of Pickled Fish for quartered at Scutari, and on their way to the County of Shelburne-Mr. David Swain. To be Registrar of Deeds for Queen's Counmuch directed to his own countrymen, the

-John Carton, Esq., in the place of James R. Dewolf, deceased. To be Judge of Court of Probate for Queen's ounty-Charles Morse, Esq., in the place of S. P. Freeman, E-q., resigned. To be Registrar of the Court of Probate for King's County-George E. Barnaby, E.q., in e place of Wm. H. Chipman, Esq, resigned.

To be Prothonotary of the Supreme Court and Clerk of the Crown in King's County -George E. Barnaby, E-q., in the place of Wm. their pastor. The greater number of them II. Chipman, Esq., resigned. have been by profession Romanists, but they THE FIRE ON WEDNESDAY MORNING .- A

Fire broke out on Wednesday morning, a few form which had been long deemed essential to sword; to be superior to all sovereigns on earth, gent Roman Catholic Hungarians, that the minutes before the firing of the morning gun, the progress of improvement in the lower pronay, so much superior, that it is held of necessity moment the nation shakes off the yoke of in the building owned and occupied by Mr. vinces; the reciprocity bill, founded on the children, and yet non : which so frequ-n ly to salvation for every human creature to be sub- Au-tria, she, will shake off the yoke of David Smith as a stable and Carpenter's shop, treaty between the home government and the baffl's the sk ll of the physician as worms. They Rome. Among those connected with the situated a short distance off the West side of

To have a right to dethrone beretical princes, colony in this capital is the military gover- Point Pleasant Road, opposite the residence of absolve their subjets from their allegiance, and nor and defender of Comorn, General Kap- T. Laidlaw, E-q. The building together with bill; the newspaper postage abolition bill; the establishment of municipal institutions in Lower pretending address. Though a Papist by tools, etc., was totally consumed before assist-Canada bill; and the incorporation of a large And this list of royalties may be greatly ex- profession, he has in every way favoured ance could possibly reach it from the centre of number of banks and railroads, in different tended from these enumerated by Barrow on the plan of forming the Hungarians here the city. A small frame dwelling House nearly parts of the province. The Governor General adjoining, also owned and occupied by Mr. of the province, Sir E-lmund W. Head, in his This Hungarian Protestant Community Smith, took fire on the roof, but the city engines address to the legislature on its adjournment, nust be considered as the first Mission baving arrived the limited supply of water on a ludes to the three first named of these mea.

Church of the great Reformed Church of the premises proved amply sufficient to save the sures in the following terms :-Hungary --- a genuine daughter of the Refor- building. A guard from the 76th regt, wa+ on "An act assented to by my predecessor the spot for the protection of property, if neces- finally settled the long pending disputes relative

ters and members have nobly contended with sary. Shortly before 7 o'clock, same morning, to the clergy reserves; and it has been done in such a manner as to vindicate liberal principles. second alarm sent the Engines off to the same whilst it treats the rights of individuals with just claimed-that it is nec ssarily involved in their this Church, with a preface, by Merle d'Au- spot, but ere assistance arrived the house shared and considerate regard.

" The same may I trust be said of another bigne, clearly establishes this, and now, for the same fate as the barn, being also hurned to mportant law, the act for the abolition of the eignorial tenure. Great changes cannot be second time bursting from the house, and only made without some hardship, but Canada will returned in time to witness the entire premises appear in history as the only country in the destroyed. He has been a very severe sufferen world in which the feudal system has expired by the disaster. Before the Fire department without violence or revolution.

left the premises on the first occasion, not a sign " The treaty between Great Britain and o eighbours in the United States, negociated by of fire could be discovered in the roof although diligent search was made both by Capt. Hollo- the Earl of Elgin, has been brought into operaion, and the country already feels the benefit way and the Chairman of Fire Wards. of reciprocal trade.

KINGS COLLEGE .- The election of two Go. A report lately made to the London Board vernors in the place of A. M. Uniacke, Esq., Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada by Sir Cusack Roney, who passed a art of the last season in Canada, engaged in a upervision of this great work, presenting an imressive picture of the magnitude and prospects of that work, is noticed in the London papers .-The part of the line which connects the cities of Second Election _ A. M. Uniacke, E.q., 100;

Montreal with Portland, distant 300 miles from each other, and hitherto separated by an impe-THE NEW UNITED STATES CONSULAR Sys- 150 miles in extent, which until now was entirely netrable forest, has laid open a tract of country

objects which have been attained under the pro- Rock" to twenty-seven feet below mean low vincial government as it is now constituted .- water.

The liberal policy hitherto pursued, we have no When this obstacle is removed, it is probable doubt will be continued. Both the British go that most of the European steamers will make St. vernment and people appear to be influenced at Johns a stopping place, as it lies directly on their packet barque Halifax for a late Boston paper, Prise Excellency the LIEUT. GOVERNOR, in present by the most liberal views towards their route, and about one-third of the distance from containing further news by the U.S.M.S. Baltic. colonies, and the home government takes care New York to Liverpool, so that a steamer from The Russians had evacuated Anapa, and are that the crown shall be represented in that de-partment of the local government which is department of the local government which is de-rived from royal appointment, by men who her news telegraphed to New York within six cassians were in Anapa. know how to discharge their duty to their sove- days from the date of her departure from Liver-

reign, by effectually promoting the interests of pool. the people of the province. The governor in The contract with Messrs. Husted & Kroehl the discharge of his duties has the command of calls for the completion of the work by the 1st of the services of his own appointment from among September next, but judging from the energy the most distinguished inhabitants of the pro- and promptness with which this firm have hithervince, who can command the confidence of the to executed work of this kind, it may be expect-

Under the influence of his policy, Canada by which time the Telegraph Company will be bas made immense progress in growth and im-provement within the last few years, and the improvements which have been made within the Post.

last year with the co-operation of the mother country, and those for which the foundation has CROPS .- The accounts from the Fishery to this works. On their side, our allies, with their usual used 17 years been laid in the recent legislation under the date, are good from all parts of the Island, and resolution, carried the works in the quarries, and

The Parliament lately prorogued has been in session for nearly seven months, and has in that period passed two hundred and fifty acts, embracing a number which together are probably more important than all that have been before passed in a period of many years. Among lation will have their toils rewarded, and their able, as might have been expected from so great these acts are the clergy reserves settlement bill, condition, we may hope, will show a favourable a result. embracing principles which required, and have contrast to that of past years - Nfldr.

received the sanction of the imperial govern ment ; the seignorial tenor abolition bill, a re.

Worms! Worms! There is no disease more common among United States, and sanctioned by an act of the are highly det i nental to the constitution; and Arillery Bay, where our large mortars can their presence should be carefully guarded igainst by parents On the first manifestation of symptom i, every means should be used to expel them promptly and throughly. M'Lane's Vermifuge is well established as the most certain safe and speedy remedy ever offered for this troublesome and dangerous malady; and all

> keep the invaluable medicine at hand. In addition to its perfect safety, it never fails to produce the desired effect. Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, and take none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison

uge, also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United Sates and Canada.

"LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS. -It has always been said that physicians would disparage any remedy, however valuable, which they did not originate themselves. This has been daproven by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. AYER's preparations. They have adopted them n) general use in their practice, which shows a vi lingness to countenance articles that have in r neic merits which deserve their attention -This does the learned profession great credit an I effectually contradicts the prevalent erroneous notion that their opposition to proprietary remedies is based in their interest to discard them. We have always had confidence in the nourable motives of our medical men, and are

they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry Our troops retook the Kauschatka redoubt, but Pectoral and Cathartic Pills even though they he French poured in fresh reserves and took it are not ordered in the books, but are ma

From the Morning Chronicle. Additional News by the "Baltic." PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Gen Pelissier detail the progress of events bolore Arth Sebastor ol: Un Tus day, 20 h ult, in the Key with our allies, Wm. Fex, to CATHERISE, th r. daughter of Mr. Edw we opened fire against the external works, and | Power.

tomorrow, please God, we will take them. June 7. 11 P.M .- At 6 30 our signals for assault were given, and one hour afterwards our

THE FISHERIES, THE WEATHER, AND THE taken 400 prisoners. Our legions occupy the ate father

sanction of the imperial government, is perhaps more important than all which had been done must say that we have not often known annear more important than all which had been done must say that we have not often known appear showed the most admirable devotion and intre-

The weather is everything we could desire for June 8th. Last evening we took possession of Venrs. the growing crops, warm and genial, with occa 62 guns in the captured redoubts. Thirteen sional rain. If these bounties of Providence be officers were maile prisoners. Our loss, which continued for a few weeks, our labouring popu- has not been accurately ascertained, is consider-June 9th. The situation is the same as vester

day. All the demonstrations of the enemy against the captured work have been fruitless --They have abandoned the so-called battery of the second of May. They have also completely abandoned to us the right shore of the Careening

reach them. We are watching them very attenlively. Lord Raglan's despatch of June 7th we have already received. His next despatch was the

fullowing : June 8th. The success of last night was very omplete; the gallantry and steadiness of the roops cannot be too well spoken of. The French acceeded in securing the works of the Mamelon, and those on the right called the Ouvraget Blancs, and in those they took 62 guns and 400 prisoners. Nothing could be more brilliant than the alvance of our allies. We have lost 400

men in killed and wounded. Latest accoun's state that the British loss was 11 officers killed, 150 privates killed, 510 woundd, and 15 missing.

Gen. Pelissier's latest despatches are to June 23.-Digt Strad, watch, r w thates, sours Dark 11 P. M. The combat of the 7th was nore advantageous for us than I at first announce nore advantageous for us than I at first announce ed. It placed in our hands 502 prisoners, of Shelout, Sugwash. June 27 -Brigs Reindeer, Curtis Liverpool, G. B. ; whom 20 are officers, and 73 pieces of cannon. Jane 11th, 11 P. M. We are consolidating ourselves in the new works. We have been able u fire with the Russian mortars on their ships, which have, gone still further off. We are pre-paring new batteries. paring new batteries.

Gortschakoff telegraphs to St. Petersburgh on the evening of the 8th June :

" After two days of heavy bombardment three French divisions attacked redoubt No. 7, at 6 clock last evening, and occupied the redoubts amschatka, Selenghinsk and Volbynia, and the and to find it sustained by the liberal velocine battery between Selenghinsk and bastion No 1. ice more. We finally remained masters of that

Marriages.

reas Courth, Sydney, C. B., on the 27th Cher es highs assisted by the Rey. le Rector, Jamis ALLEN, E-quite, onle of file re of Hamax, to ANNA MARIA, orditer of me Rev. M. Y. Porter, of Sydney-du slay, eve may offer of states. with slay even me. Thin ult, at the residence Strict h h o, by the Kev George Sprott, 11. NEIL to CHANDATTE, second daughter of

te Rev 1 Smallwood Mr Cassians were in Anapa. The following telegraphic despatches from Gen Pelissier detail the progress of events before the Archieven Wills, Mr. Des Aneta Facility, Schultz, S Liveri es-CANNE. to hult, in the Key Mr. Hannan Mr.

Deaths.

sault were given, and one nour alternatio our eagles floated over the Manelon. Vert, and over the two redoubts of Careening Bay. The arti-lery of the enemy fell into our bands. We have -----On Sturday, 25th nlt., James DUNN, of Haldax,

alt, Wm. BERGMANN, a native of Prussia, aged 34

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, Jone 27. Brigts R seway Bello, Eaton, Chenthogos, Joseph Howe, Spearwater, New York-bound to

THURSDAY, June 29. M S Espiegle, from a cruise.

Brig Zubeika, (new, Shelourne, Brigts Orion, Cronan, Sagua Le Grande, Laurel, Spencer, New York: Schr Martha, Sydney.

FRIDAY, June 29. Br gts Africa, Meagher, Boston Lucy Ann, Sun; s.n., St John, N.B.

Brig Humming Bird, Cohoon, Ponce, 11 days. Steamer O-pray, Corbin, St Johns, N.F.

Barque Lillins, Intes Cad z. Seurs Brothers, Noering, Montreal. Angeli .e. P.cton nment schr Daring, Sable I-land.

MONDAY, July 2 Barque Halifax, (packet) Layboli, iboston. ILESDAY, July 8 Schrs Oregon, Porto Rico via Norioik.

St Charles, Qu thec. CLEARED.

June 23.-Brigs Velocity, Wann, Falmouth, Jam ; Florida, Aar stroup B W Labest brigt Boston, Roche, Boston; schrs Sarah & A feloce, K eve, New York; Ex-der, K ng, Fortune Bas; S wor, Best, New Foundland; Alexand r. Shelnur, Shippegan. June 23.-Brigt Strah, Walsh, F.W. Indies; schro

on, Kingston, Jam; schr

Montreel: Baskir, Pye Virgania. July 2.— Brist I sech Howe, St John's, N F; schro

Pre fique, Bernier, Quebec: Reindeer, Corbin foundland; Pique, Chariotictown. MEMORANDA.

Schr Enterprise, Compton, hence for Labrador, was totally lost at Magdalen Isles, Alth ult., crew and cargo saved. At Mavaguez-Louisa, hence, via Guayama.

At St. John, P. R:-Schr Is diells Maria, hence, Spiken, on Saturday, 23rd ult.-Brigt Bioomer borbarn, from Boston, for St John's, N. Boston, June 23. - Acid schus Berni e, oattery, the Franch holding a lodgement near, Perker, Syd ey; Gory, John Hastings, and Harrist White, Picton; Ada, Wahone Bay. Leverport, G B, June 8 - Sail of Ves-ta, Halifex, 14th - Earl Selkirk, do. Enterel for Loading, Lard Zah-burto i, do; The-saly, Batimist, N. B.

who have the management of children should are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermi-

PROTESTANT HUNGARIAN CONGREGATIONS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

first glimpse of the solemn scene presented and the memoers of the Protestant Hungar by the gigantic war now raging in and around the Turkish Empire, the mind of the Church the Turkish Empire, the mind of the Church for the homeless or discriptions to the Automatic of the Protestant Hungar ran community, to collect subscriptions to seek the establishment of a spiritual home for the homeless or discriptions and he has no patch from Lord Clarendon, highly complimen-the understand the homeless or discriptions and he has no had any return of this complaint since. These Pills are wonderfully efficacious in all disorders of Christ, and of every intelligent Christian, for the homeless exiles in this Mohammedan tary to the new Commissioner. We understand 15 hours, instead of occupying 37, as it did last of the stomach and bowels. is no less eagerly watching the soldiers of country. Contsantinople, Jan., 5 1855." the "Captain of Salvation." The "banner None but a Protestant Magyar fully knows ington, to make the preliminary arrangements The report describes also the progress of this of the Gospel" is again, after the lapse of how they (the Hungarian-) looks to this with the British Minister there, before commenthe very lands where the Apos- Church of their fathers as the palladium of eing the active duties of his office. The appoint Bakerville in September next, will connect a centuries, in tles of the Lord Jesus Christ first displayed their dearest interests for time and eternity. ment of Mr. Perley by the Imperial Government it. The power of the Crescent is indeed on But for it, under God, not a Protestant to so distinguished and lucrative a post, is not only and of eleven hours with the current, into one the wane, but a great struggle is now going would be in Hungary. All would have falon between the corrupt Churches of the Czar len before the manifold attacks of Roman and the Pope and the "servants of Carist," Catholic priests, aided by an all-powerful who, with the Bible in their hands, faith Roman Catholic Government. Where this and love in their hearts, and purity and church and school built, and a position thus simplicity in their lives have gone forth secured for the oppressed children of Hunamong all the races who have peopled these gary in Constantinople, many of her son-lands, and invited them, in the name of their would flock thither. Already she sends her Master, " to obey the truth as it is in children to the armies of the East ; but were He who said, "I am with you her sons and daughters illuminated with the summer days, and extremely warm, though plea-contemplates soon putting his work descriptive always," has sealed their labours with His Spirit of the living God; full of zeal for the santly tempered by a light sea breeze. On Sunalways," has sealed their labours with the spirit of the various tribes of indians, to press. from " Ryc blessing. Above one bundred nascent pure faith of Jesus, who so fitted to carry the day night and yesterday we had heavy rain, our knowledge of the experience and qualifica-Churches, like stars in the darkness, mark Gospel into Central Asia and India?--nay, to which has thoroughly soaked the earth, and afthe spots where Christ and His witnesses China. The late Gutzhaff said he discoverme staming-Asia Minor, Amenia, Kurdis- ed from ancient Chinese history that the tan, and Syria, are beginning again to see | Hungarians originally came from the borsus going about every town and village," ders of Thibet ; and that at Kokunoor there "Jesus going about every town and under " still exists the off-hoot of the original race. every reason to be grateful to a boundary a root accurate the still exists the off-hoot of the original race. dence, for our present prospects of plentiful Yes, in the very city of the Sultan, we At all events, their tongue is Shemitic, grand " Propaganda" allied to the Tarkoman-their habits orienfind the centre of a of the pure Go-pel of Christ-congrega- tal, their frames well suited for those cli- City, is unusually dull for the season; but we tions every Lord's day assembled to hear mates; all that is wanted is "the grace of must not indulge in repining, as all accounts con-"word of lite" proclaimed in Turkish. God, in such efforts as this, to give the im- | cur in representing our republican neighbours Armenian, Spanish, Italian, German, Eng- petus to a mighty movement, which, in con- as suffering in that respect much more than our hsh. Greek, and now we have to add Hun- nection with those alluded to in the begin- selves.-Ib.

tree." But must we not say the Roman Christ .- Evangelical Christendom. Catholic and the Greek are more earnest, more liberal with their offerings, more daring, and, as to numbers, far more successful than we? Is it not a time to come to the "help of the Lord" against the mighty there ?-a season to support and encourage the weak there? Shall the way of the Kings of the East be prepared ?- Christ's pulation amounting to one hundred and seventy most glorious victory over every form of millions-all of whom are accessible to the mesfalse worship and superstition-the conver- sengers of the Gospel. The number of misssionshare in it? And are not these wars and Rajpotana, with 17,000,000 inhabitants, has no rumours of wars-this lifting up the head missionary; Oudh, with 3,000,000, has none; person of these Evangetical Churches of the East—are not these the shadows cast out by these coming solution protocol and the sector of the state of the sector of the sec

be worshipped in spirit and in truth. The object of the present appeal is a Pro-number. Meerut, with more than 40,000, Mut-ment, which with the exception of the executive

THE COMMISSIONER OF FISHERIES .- The magnificent forests, on which are innumerable and for a national school. The pastor of

that Mr. P. will immediately proceed to Wash- summer."

great line of railway west from Montreal, and journey of twenty four hours against the stream, flattering to that gentleman personally, but com- of four and a half bours. The present circuitoulimentary to the Colony of which he is a native ; route from Montreal to Toronto, of 592 miles and should operate as an encouragement and will be superseded by the Grand Trunk Railway stimulus to others of our Provincial youth so to which will be traversed in twelve or thirteen cultivate their talents and develope their capa- hours - Boston Advertiser. bilinies, as to qualify the uselves bereafter for equal distinction - Observer.

Saturday and Sunday last were truly brilliant forded a grateful stimulus to vegetation. The book will be one of the most interesting histories weather for some time past has been eminently of the times. The fact that his whole life has Pork, Prime, per bbl. tavourable to agricultural interests, and we have every reason to be grateful to a bountiful Provicrops. Commercial business in general, in thining of this appeal, shall not cease till all

We learn from the " Courier" that the Hon A great work is accomplishing, it is true, kingdoms of this fallen world become the Mr Ritchie returned by last Steamer from his "The mustard seed will become a mighty kingdoms of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Railway mission to England. The result will ceedingly encouraging. The fall wheat is enprobably not be known until after it is officially tirely free from winter killing-a circumstance

> ONE of the judges of the Calcutta court has Government .- Chris. Visitor. just published a volume setting forth the claims ST. JOHN SHIPS STILL TAKING THE LEAD of BRITISH INDIA as a field for missions It -We have been shown a letter from Melbourne.

comprises, according to the most recent compuannouncing the arrival at that port of the cliptation 1,355,200 square miles, and contains a po per ship Mattias Cusino, in the shortest run ever made from Valparaiso to that port. We expect and under wheat is far greater than on any presoon to have the satisfaction also of hearing of a false worship and superstrinon-the conversion and superstrino dependent and denominations, bears, sister ship, the Burbuo, now one of the Diack sion and restoration of "His ancient people" aries, including those of all denominations, bears, Ball Line of Australian packets from Liverpool sister ship, the Binbin, now one of the Black consummated? And shall we have no however, no proportion to this vast popu'ation making a passage to Sydney, that will if possible, add to the already world-wide celebrity of of the long-dejected daughter of Zion, in the Nagpore, with 4,500,000, has two; the Nizam's the builders of these splendid vessels-Messrs

Canada.

the field, we can to our closets, and bear a like state of spiritual destitution. The author fiament, and the publications in consequence of which case the question of defence would re- Do. (cotton and wool,) them in our prayers ; we can cast into the gives a list of sixty-five populous towns in the it, which have appeared in the Quebec and quire that the government remain in Quebec .-Lord's treasury as He enables us, and thus north-western provinces, none of which have a Montreal papers, call our attention to the very The report is credited in many quarters. be "fellow-workers with the Lord" in build- missionary : " The great city of Labore has only important legislative acts of the last session, and

ing that glorious temple in which He is to two: Furruckabad, with a population of 132.513, to the prosperous condition of that great Pro. and Mirzapore, with 75,012, have only the same vince, now united under a single local govern-

-with every prospect of rapidly increasing, parts of country, which from special circumstau-The Rev. John Dundas, a native of Huaof an Austrian regiment of Hussars, but who has found the pure gospel in the Bible, and for two years back sought to preach that faith which once he sought to obscure

most promissing appearance. The quantity of Veal,

vious occasions .- Dundas Warder. TORONTO, June 5 .- The Seal of Government provincial parliament to remove to Toronto .-The recent prorogation of the Canadian Par- position of antagonism to the United States, in Hom

Newfoundland.

NEWS FROM EUROPE IN SIX DAYS .- The New York, and Newfoundland and London testant congregation of Hungarians recently formed in Constantinople, chiefly converts from Popery, and at present numbering 150 and Cuddapah, in the Madras Presidency. In from Popery, and at present numbering 150 and Cuddapah, in the Madras Presidency. In edits power in the interest of the people of the in the centre of the entrance to the harbour of the entrance to the entrance to the harbour of the entrance to the harbour of the entrance to the entrance to the entrance to the entrance to the harbour of the entrance to the entr Bouls (120 of these being communicants), with ease for an entry increasing. With ease of runidly increasing.

known to the people through the newspapers.'-New Orleans Delta.

Holloway's Pills, a certain Cure for determinalthough he was most abstemious both in eatin. and drinking, also in taking rest, yet he was had at times, that in the midst of his most elo passengers and merchandise, between Montreal quent discourses, be was compelled to leave of

and Portland and Boston. The Quebec and addressing his auditors, and on several occasion Richmond road, running nearly 70 miles through his been carried away from meetings co aplete y senseless. Having seen the good effects this congregation, the Rev. J. Dudas, has Commission, under the Royal Sign Manual, ap- water privileges and mill sites, unites Quebec trial, and to use his own words, they acted like While every eye is strained to catch the been entrusted by the respected Committee, pointing M. H. Perley, Esq., to this important with the same line of communication. The re-first glimpse of the solemn scene presented and the members of the Protestant Hunga-and honourable office, his recently been receiv-port remarks that the present summer " will see menced this celebrated medicine, which com

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time .- Buffalo Christian Advocate. THE CROPS - The appearance of the wheat Mackerel, No. 1, " " 2, " " 3, crop in this neighbourhood and westward is ex-Herrings, " 1, Alewives,

announced to the Board of Directors and the that rarely happens and which is greatly in favor Haddock. of an abundant harvest this year. The appa Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s. 6d. Fire Wood, per cord, rent lateness of the season will really make the wheat crop forward, as there is now no danger Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected a to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 4th. of its being injured by frost. Spring wheat is Oatmeal, per cwt. already an inch above the ground, and has a Fresh Beet, per cwt.

> Bacon. Butter, fresh " Cheese, ork. Canada.- A rumor is current in this city that Lamb, the British Government has ordered the continu- Mutton, ance of the seat of the Canadian government at Poultry-Chickens, Quebec, notwithstanding the decision of the Calf-skins, per lb. The alleged reason for this is the possibility of Potatoes, per bushel, the Cubian difficulties placing Great Britian in a Eggs, per dozen,

from whence he hope to drive them. Our solliers fought admirably, in proof of which I may

state that the enomy's loss exceeds ours. They lave lost 2,500 men, and we have taken 270 met. nd officers prisoners, as well as two French can-

> The French lines are now so far advanced that he allied cavalry water their horses in the Cchernava, without molestation.

The Russian do not show in force Despatches from the Sea of Azoff state that he naval operations against Taganrog, Mariopol, and 6th Jane, have perfectly succeeded. The Viewed in the Light of Prophecy. public buildings and numerous government mazazines of provisions have been burned. The operations were conducted with great vigour and

apidity, the Allies baving only one man wounded, although opposed by 3500 soldiers at Tagan-1 A iand before the 18th or 19th of June. An extensive boat expedition is being fitted

out at Portsmouth for service in the shallow R. G. FRASER'S OLD STAND RE-OPENED.

 waters of the Sea of Azoff.

 The Russians are about to build a railroad

 The Russians are about to build a railroad

 through the Isthmus of Perekop.

 Miss Nightingale is on her way to England

 She is convalescent from her attack of fever, but is recommended to recruit her strength at home for a season.

Admiral Boxer is dead; he is succeeded by The Balm of Tabu3and Flow Jrs. Admiral Freemantle.

Admiral Freemantle. Correspondence gives accounts of the misera-ble state of Eupatoria. For same time past the citizens have been subsisting on a scanty allow-ance of flour given them by the British ; 40 or 50 deaths from exhaustion and low fever takes chemicizens in the state of th place daily, and around the town new ground has bleen broken in for cemeteries. The bouses are the Province for the formation of the formation of the place daily of the the place daily of the place dail

mostly in ruins and the air putrid. The Grand Duke Constantine is appointed Regent of Russia in the event of Alexander's decease.

THE BALTIC. On the 8th of June, the English fleet, consist-

ing of sixteen line of battle ships, including three French, was anchored close to Cronstaft, and During United State - their cutter Store of French, was anchored close to Cronstadt, and forming a line across the Bay from shore to shore. 37s 6d 'a 38s. 9d. Admiral Dundas had gone in very close with 13s. 9d. a 14s. 6d. the surveying steamer Merlin, and afterwards with a boat, but was not molested by the Rus-

sians. Admiral Baynes's English squadron, number-

ing 15 sail, anchored on the Great Belt, on the 18th inst.

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OR THE PRESENT WAR WITH BUSSIA :

and Genitchi, which took place on the 3d, 5th, Its Cause, Its Termination, and its Results

By Rev. W. Wilson, Wesleyan Minister, Yarmouth, N.va Scotia.

COLD at the We leyan Book Room and at diff ren' Sta ed, although opposed by 3300 soldiers at Tagan-rag. The details could not be received in Eng-ing the form the 18 h or 10th of the formation of the Author, Farmouth, N. 8

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poetry.

The Contented Man. Why need I strive or sigh for wealth ?

It is enough for me That heaven has given me strength and health A spirit glad and free ; Frateful these blessings to receive. I sing my hymn at morn and eve.

On some what floods of riches flow ! Houses, herds, and gold have they: Yet life's best joys they never know, But fret their bours away. The more they have, they seek increase; Complaints and cravings never cease.

A vale of tears this world they call, To me it seems so fair; It countless pleasures hath for all, And none denied a share. The little birds on new fledged wing, And insects, revel in the spring.

For love of us, hills, woods and plains. In beautcous hues are clad : And birds sing far and near sweet strains. Caught up by echoes glad. "Rise," sings the lark, " your task to ply ;" The nightingale sings " lullaby."

And when the golden sun goes forth, And all like gold appears; When bloom o'erspreads the glowing earth. And fields have ripening ears; I think these glories that I see. My kind Creator made for me.

Then loud I thank the Lord above, And say, in joyful mood, His love, indeed, is Father's love, He wills to all men good. Then let nie ever grateful live, Enjoying all he deigns to give.

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shillings per bushel.

make the following extract which we commend to our agricultural readers :

POULTRY DUNG .- Have this regulary Flushed with hope, rejoicing with glowswept up every Saturday, packed away in ing prospects, you are now in good nature barrels and sprinkled over with plaster. and good spirits, and prepared to listen to a Dans, with force and truth, says : " The word of exhortation. Hard as has been the strongest of all manures is found in the winter, and late as has been the spring, the Jroppings of the poultry yard." Next year grasses and spring crops never promised each barrel of it will manure half an acre of better, while never in the history of the land; save it, then, and add to the produc-West were markets higher, and promise so tive energies of your soil. Don't look upon to continue. Farmers are our country's it as too trifling a matter for your attention ; priviteged class. Their calling, always ho- but recollect that the globe itself is an agnourable, is no longer honourable alone, gregate of small matters. but is the most lucrative business that is fol-

lowed. The balance of trade is now in the OIL FOR MACHINERY, WAGGON-WHEELS farmer's favour, He controls the activity &c .- Add one part of India rubber to filty of exchange-at his bidding the pulse of parts of Rape oil, and boil till the rubber is Wall street beats fast or slow. It was not nearly all dissolved. It is not only more always so. But while this is the millennium unctuous and less affected by friction than of agriculturisis generally, the farmer of the other oils, but remains liquid below the Nortwest has a paradise to plow in, in par- freezing point of water. In this respect it ticular. But where " much is given, much is most valuable in cold winters, will be required." To the Christian farmer

we say be thankful, be liberal, be dutiful. Miscellaneous. Be thankful to Him who has promised that seed time and harvest shall not fail, and who

exemplifies, in his providence, the truth of his word. Let the promising crops, the **A French Officer's Opinion of the**

the foliage and the fruit. We may close by cient excuse for any amount of blunders. A celebrated scholar was once attacked ed, and without any mixture of inferior THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY ! WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM : attaing that it is sold in Great Britain at Then, again, the infenity of the English with fever at a country inn. He was visited blood, from Timon or Heraclitus, to think about or a little over the prime of the best army are dreated and accountry inn. He was visited blood, from Timon or Heraclitus, to think about or a little over the price of the best army are dressed and accoutred in a man- by two physicians; one of them, supposing of the First Cousul escaladed in this fashiou, Peruvian guano, that is about £12 per ton. ner the most absurd. They still wear the from the poverty of his appearance, that he without laughing .- M'me Junot. stiff leather stock which we discarded long would not understand a foreign language, -Country Gentleman.

ago. The white leather belts, which, in our said to the other, in Latin, "Let's try an army gave way to black belts five years experiment on this poor fellow." As soon since, still find favour in their eyes. In as they were gone the patient got out of bed, LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY Planting and Hoeing Potatoes. In the culture of potstoes, after the land place of a single waist-belt, with moveable hurried on his clothes, scampered off as fast

is thoroughly plowed and harrowed smooth, pouch upon it, the English foot soldier still as possible, and was cured of his fever by I plant with the spade. Thus train a line, has his chest confined by the abominable the fright.

I plant with the space. Thus that a fine, has his chest confined by the about and south, a man puts belt across it, which must in a great meas-if convenient, north and south, a man puts belt across it, which must in a great meas-in his spade spit deep, say seven inches.— Une coufine his lungs. Although very fine attacked by typhus fever, was sent to the an Methodist societies, and of the hearrs and friends of the trained of the trained

in his spade apit deep, say seven inches.— The first earth he scatters; he determines of the Weise of the We mellow. After the plants are up, run a cui-treator through once in ten days, till they are in blossom, when, after that, they should not be disturbed. With such culture I have thad great success, and the cost has not ex-bad great success, and the cost has not excerded \$6-per acre, exclusive of seed, and upon every change as a sort of military re- that we have met with, is one in which the jum, from the date of its becoming due. yielding from 100 o 150 bushels of fine siz- volution."

ed, sound, pink-eyed potatoes, most of which were marketed last year at eight to ten The Little Peddlers.

One rainy afternoon in the earliest part he was in the habit of visiting, in con I would here mention a palpable error, so common with us in the cultivation of hoed of Autumn, I heard a low knock at my back with a farmer's daughter, various see crops, especially corn and potatoes-I mean door, and upon opening it found a peddier. beauty and sublimity, and among othe the careful hilling up. This practice like Now peddlers are a great vexation to me; nest of an eagle in a romantic situ many others, is an imported one. English they leave the gates open, they never have For some time these visus were ver gardening has been adopted into this coun- snything I want, and I don't like the faces quent Rush afterwards left the school try with marked injury. The humidity of that belong to them, especially those of the settled in Philadelphia, where he found the atmosphere and the almost constant rains render it necessary to get rid of the superabundant moisture, by hilling up plants, and raising and crowning garden This was a fittle boy, and he was pale plants,, and raising and crowning garden This was a little boy, and he was pale state of insensibility, apparently lost to all plants, and raising and crowning garden and wet and looked so cold I forgo he was surrounding objects. In this state, Rush, 50,000 Cures without Medicine. A word to Farmers. From an excellent article in the editorial Advocate upder the above heading, we make the following extract which we com-

" Does it hurt you ?" "Yes, ma'am." " Where does your mother live ?" " In heaven, ma'am," said he unmoved. " Have you a father ?" lied in the same tone.

and I guess that's why I cough so."

mother about a month ago." "What ailed her ?"



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me, as well as to all around, -so severe was the attack. I used several repoted remedies without deriving the least constaint in my minery. At last, I determined to itry your Outiment and Pills; after taking them for a few weeks, a wishbe improvement took place, and I teel con-siderably better ;-in three moaths, by continuing your mericines, I was completely cured, and now enjoy the best of health. The truth of this statement is well known here, hence there is no necessity for me to request secrecy 1 am, Sir, yours respectfully (Signed) GEO. SINCLAIR.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, dated the

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden, of Three Rivers, Canada West, dated July 4th,

TO PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY.

IO PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, Sir,---My wife suffered most severely after the birth o var last child with a bud breast. There were severa holes in it, one as large as a hand; nil the devices and stratagens, I tried would not heal them, but assumed as supect more trightful than before, and horri. e to behold As a last resource I tried your Ommentaas. Fills which she persevered with for seven weeks, at the expiration of that time her breast was almost welly by continuing with your remedies for two more weeks at ewas cuttrely cared, and we offer you our united thates for the cure effected. I am, Sir, yours truly (Signed) (Signed) The Pilis should be used conjointly with the Ointmen in most of the following cases :tions of the skip, impurities and poverty of the blo

slowly from his seat, and there was some-thing in his air which reproached me, and I detained him to enquire why he was out in the rain. He rephed: "I am out every day, and can't stay in for a little rain; besides most peddlers stay at home then, and I can sell more on rainy days." "How much do you earn a day?" "Sometimes two shillings, sometimes, one, and once in a while I get nothing all Radian to Lord Raglan and from Lord Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. Burns, Bunions, BiteotMoschetoes and Sandflies, Coco Bay, Chilplains, Chappe-l.hands, Corns (Soft) N·B. Directions for the guidance of Patients every disordor are affixed to each Pot and Box.

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the command of Sir George Brown, who is spoken of as a "promising young officer," who had reported himself greatly pleased with the manner in which the men wore their stocks and shakos: The highland re-giments, it was said, were selected for the service in the hope that their costume "would excite posel emotions among the General agent for Nova Scotia, Directions for the Guidance of Patients are affixed t

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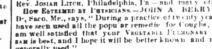
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"How hinden do you early a doy't "Sometimes two shillings, sometimes, one, and once in a while I get nothing all day, and then ma'am, I am very tired." Here he gave quick, dry cough, which startled me. "How long have you kad that cough?" "I don't know, ms'am." Brown to Lord Raglan and from Lord Ragian to Lord Panmure. It was clearly not intended to conceal the fact that these publications are purely funny. The object of the expedition to Kertch was described as being to capture a piece of the sea in a certain faitude, and annex the same to the startled no." "I don't know, ms'am."

"Have you any brothers or sisters?" "I have a little sister, but she went to

"Yes, ma'am, he is with mother," he re

British Army

green fields, the sweet flowers, and the got geously robed old woods, preach to you .--A French officer of high rank, who has Read sermons on his mercy in the steller seen a great deal of service, has, in a letter dome, and lessons on his goodness in the to an English officer, given his opinion as verdant slopes and waving fields, "He to the state of the army before Sebastopol. your cough ?" causeth the grass to grow for the cattle, and After praising our engineers and artillery herds for the service of man, that food may in the highest possible terms, the writer but she makes something for me to take." he brought forth out of the earth." Be liberal. Alas, for human nature ! it too often proceeds-"You may think me, perhaps, too severe in the opinion I give of the Eng- you ?" becomes mercena v just in proportion to its lish cavalry, but where you out here you greatest degree. We would not that these were less liberal, but we would that those who are more able would be proportionalely liberal. Do not forget, that the heart that closes upon earthiy treasures shuts out God. "Ye cannot serve God and mam. mon ". What are you doing for the institution + of the church ? What for the pulpit. the press, and our institutions of learning Are you determined that your "preacher shall not go up to conference unpaid?" Are you careful to superadd to his allow. ance, always almost too small one of those offerings, which the right hand delights to bestow without letting the other know what it doeth? Are you purposing to remember the pressing necessity of some of our litera- Ragian. But it was not so. An hour af- you must be very rich." minaries and colleges! If our church does not do her part in education the youth of the land, she cannot expect to rely on themas recruits for her forces. But for our seminaries and Sabbath-schools, our church would soon languish for resources. - tesources in membership, we mean. What do you propose doing to supply the latter with books, and the former with teachers ? What are you doing for the heathen? Millions are stretching out their hands to you

with the language of sinking, on their lips, " Save, or we perish !"

The "Economical Manure."

For sometime past there has been used to some extent in Eugland and Scotland, an artificial mann, caused the English cavalry to be been given. It testimonials are to be relimed hubble at (dietre bien meprise) by the infantry of that army. Their leader's hum stay, but he would run and tell Mrs. Regiment. Isabey, who had not heard the body, as also in diarrhoea, bowel compliants, affections some extent in Eugland and Scotland, an combined with their uselessness at Inker- "Nubody, but I know I am. Perhaps form, the very sight of which makes the ed of very desirable properties. In the name was made the subject of a pun." (The Brown what good luck he had met with - First Consul return from his ride, seeing a of the kidney and baider, such as stope or gravely, and the world for the kidney and baider, such as stope or gravely, and the subject of a pun." (The Brown what good luck he had met with - First Consul return from his ride, seeing a of the kidney and baider, such as stope or gravely.

ed of very desirable properties. In the month of May last it was analyzed by a comptent chemist in Edinburg, and found to be composed mainly of, 1st. protosulphate of iron, or green vitrol, about 35 per cent; 2nd, of sulphate of lime, or gypsun, about 16 or 17 per cent; and 3d, of chloride of sodium and other alkaline salts, about 26 to sodium and other alkaline salts, about 26 to the extreme bravery of those who obeyed Year's I went to the place he called home. advanced softly without the slightest sound 34 per cent. In one specimen analyzed the the order and rode to certain death, and of Mrs Brown was there, but the little pil- upon the First Consul, and alighted in a rul ch oride of sodium amounted to 16 31 and the utter madness and culpable throwing grim his weary feet were at rest, and never straddle on his neck. Napoleon imagined other alkaline saits to 10.66, or in all 25.97 away of life on the part of those who gave more would his gentle knock be heard at the house was falling or that the old gentleper cont, and in other specimens to 17 43 the order. The order was caused by a sort the door of those, who, like myself, forgot man was come to strangle him. Rising up, and 16.58 respectively, or in all to 34.31 of desperation on the part of the cavalry lea- the necessity and stern want that often sent he disengaged himself by main force from ders, who preferred death to being sneered about these wanderers from house to house, his new-fashioned collar, and threw poor per cent.

Now as a manure of such a composition at by their comrades in the infantry." and that their employment might be far Isabey in his turn upon the ground, and, might be easi y and cheaply got up by our agriculturists, we subjoin a specimen or two of the English infantry. Of this arm of their

of the testimonials which have been given service I will say that for the battle-field, in Effects of the Passions. of its fertilizing properties. One testifies hand-to-hand encounters, they are certainly Every one knows the influence of the dethat on that portion of a field of barley on the bravest men in the world; but for guardwhich this manure was sown broadest, mix- ing themselves, whether on picket or in the pressing passions on the human frame. A out the luckless youth. ed with ashes, the growth of the barley was trenches, from the surprise of the enemy, beaten army has always more sick-excluwonderfully thick and luxuriant to what it they are by no means good soldiers-very far sive of the wounded-than a victorious one; the First Consul, " must you need break his was on the other portion of the field. Ano- from it. The English infantry, as at pres- and in civil life the effects of losses and dis- shoulder-bones?" and walked out of the

ther testifies to its having most beneficial ef- sent constituted, should be kept for fighting, appointments in destroying the digestion gallery. fects on his garden crops, and to his cattle and for that alone. The work of guarding and wasting the strongest constitutions, are This story, though carefully cancealed, being very partial to a part of a field of grass them in the trenches should be performed but too familiar to the commonest observer. was soon bruited about. The first Consul Ez Mic Mac from Glasgow, and Steamer to which it had been applied, "Your ma-by other troops. This defect is not the nure," says one, "was sown with clover, fault of the officers, who seem to urge as and it is most luxuriant."

much as possible upon the men how neces- any to be found in the apothecaries' shop, ture ; Isabey unverstood it too, full as well, It is called the "economical manure," sary it is to keep a vigilant watch at all and even fear may boast its cures. A Ger- and both would willingly have kept the sebreause 4 to 3 cwt., per acre fully equals in times; but with the soldiers themselves man physician, so runs the tale, succeeded cret. But whether the one in the first moeffect 3 cwi., of the best Peruvian guano, there is a want of thought, an utter reckless- in curing an epidemic convulsion among the ment of his terror, related the whole to and because the saving in cost is thus at ness as to consequences, provided the pres- children of a poor-house, by the fear of a Eugene himself, or the other in his resentleast 5) per cent. It s applied with two or est hour can be enjoyed, which is to us red hot poker. The fits had spread by sym- ment could not withhold it from Madame more times its bulk of light earth or peat- Frenchmen most marvellous. But this is a pathy and irritation; and this great physic- Bonaparte, the affair got wind, I know that mud, or ashes, or sawdust, or anything of fault throughout the English army. From ian, mistrusting the ordinary remedies in so a short time alter ward the truth was denied. that kind, broadcast. It has been also em- Lord Ragian down to the private sen- grave a case, heated his instrument, and At all events, if it caused the departure of ployed in solution. In this state we presume tinel, no one seems for a moment to give a threatened to burn the first one who should Isabey and his loss to our company, I must it was applied to some apple or pear trees, thought as to what the morrow may bring fall into a fit. The convulsions did not re- call it injustice, and an act of useless injus-of which it is said to have improved both forth; and precedent appears to them suffi- turn tice, for truly one must be lineally descend-

would excite novel emotions among the

and I guess that's why I cough so." "Where do you live?" "With Mrs. Brown, on N—street." "Would excite novel emotions among the Russian Soldiers, and tend to consolidate "Would excite novel emotions among the Russian Soldiers, and tend to consolidate our alliance with any Circassisns who inight meet them on the coast." A* number of theiships which through inadvertence, had started without orders, were said to have re-turned to Balaklava, and reported "that they observed no appearance of the enemy, though they, no doubt, would have done so, had they been at all aware in which direc-medicine and it didn't help her, though she

prosperity. Unfortunately for the Christian church, those who are the least able to be church would yourself be still more severe. The church, those who are the least able to be church would yourself be still more severe. The wanted to stay, and you see I want to go;

would yourself be still more severe. The cavalry of an army on field service should be the eyes and ears of the force. In the English army that arm is neither the one of the other, and this with perhaps the very best material in the world to form an excel-tent cavalry The superior officers (*les officiers superieurs*) of the dragoons know knothing whatever of their duty, beyond how to turn a regiment out of the stables and the barrack yard in good order. I must do them the justice to say, that the general officers commanding their divisions the general officers commanding their divisions the define the stables that peddiers had never seemed like people and the barrack yard in good order. general officers commanding their divisions that peddlers had never seemed like people appended a formal return of casualties, in-

nave been communicated for hwith to Loro Ragian. But it was not so. An hour af-ter the first shot was fired at lukermann the English general was perfectly ignorant of a single Russian being near him. In point of fact, the Russian army at lukermann fell source very rich." "Oh, no," I replied; "I am far from that; and these things are worth more to fact, the Russian army at lukermann fell source very rich." "Oh, no," I replied; "I am far from that; and these things are worth more to fact, the Russian army at lukermann fell source very rich." "Oh, no," I replied; "I am far from that; and these things are worth more to me now than I gave you for them. Will source replied to the rest in the sole exception of the Constitutionel. "Corre No. 49,002 - "Finty years indegenational fell the sole exception of the Constitutionel." "Corre No. 49,002 - "Finty years indegenational fell the sole exception of the Constitutionel." "Corre No. 49,002 - "Finty years indegenation and the sole exception of the Constitutionel." single Russian being near him. In point of fact, the Russian army at lukerinanu fell opon the English force just as much as it "Yes, ma'am, if I dont go to mother English Paper.

"And now I come to the consideration more unseemly to them than anoying to us. presenting to his dismayed view a countenance for which he was certainly little prepared, demanded in a severe tone : " What

is the meaning of this buffuonery? "I thought it was Eugene," stammered

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