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Is it so?

Is it so is it so? My soul, thou may'st not linger here; The day is passing, night is near; Arise if thou has aught to do, And keep life's solemn end in view. What hast thou done for God to day If naught, begin without delay.

Is it so - is it so? Though earth looks bright, earth cannot last Its joys, its hopes are fading fast.

Though friends smile round thee in their blo Hast thou no treasures in the tomb? Though health expands thine every breath, Hast thou obtained a lease from death

is there a coming judgment-day, When all the saints, in bright array, To meet their Saviour in the skies, and hear, from God's eternal Son. Those beaven inspiring words, Well done

Is it so is it so? That those who've lived for self while here, In that great day of wrath, appear Ah, lest thou share the doom of those, The God forgetting, share their woe,

_American Messenger

Jerusalem.

Jerusalem! How the word startles the mind with a thousand associations of the past! Yet here have I spent a week, investigating, examining, trying to be satisfied Every variety of scene and event is cluster ed here. Prophets and kings have connect ed themselves here with imperishable memo ries. Here the Lord of Glory appeared to struggle beneath the burden of human flesh and human condemnation. His miracles and teaching, his sufferings and his triumph. have crowned the spot with everlasting importance. Centuries have gone, but the feet of innumerable pilgrims still stand withlocations of the Lord's relations here may be doubted, but the great and general facts can never be. The Mosque stands where he walked in and out among the courts of Temple, but it stands as a guard over the very holy place, and perpetuates the identity of it in all its aspects and relations.-The Mount of Olives still towers up in beauty opposite the side of Moriah. There is but one road which climbs its ascent, and Jesus must have walked that road in his repeated journeys. Gethsemane lies beneath, a lowly, lovely plain, bordering the Cedron, and extending to the rise of Olivet. t must always have been a garden, for it is the very spot in which man would, of necessity, have planted one. No one can sit on the Mount of Olives, over against the Jesus was when he beheld the city and wept over it. No one can look upon those immense stones which remain in the walls of Solomon's Temple without exclaiming, like the disciples, "What manner of stones are here!" Their size excites wonder to this day, and their pure whiteness show ed the height of Olivet in the early dawn, to watch the rising of the sun upon Jerusalem. I have sat upon its summit for hours, contemplating the city as it lies like a carved model before the eye from that point.— I have reclined on the bosom of Gethsemane, beneath the shade of its ancient not enter into the modern controversy of the accuracy of the place. It is enough for me that all objections to it are modern : that there has never been a rival location proposed; and that there are no greater diffihills, even to Mizpeh, where Samuel testified, and into the long, deep limestone quarries beneath Jerusalem itself, whence Solomon obtained those splendid slabs, the origin of which has been so long unknown. It is but four years since the existence of this immense subterranea cavern was known to travellers. I have penetrated it for near half a mile, and seen there many large stones already cut, which were prepared for work, but were never re-This new discovery is one of the to extend under the Temple itself, and the and then raised up at the very spot for their appointed place. I have stood by the Jews of the Temple, where Solomon's stones are still remaining, and marked the energy of the 59th Psalm as thus fulfilled. These, and many other new and wonderful scenes have now become familiar to my eyes; but their mysterious wonder has not abated .-If one should go a hundred times to Gethsemane or Olivet, the impression would only be deeper and more solemn still. To sit there and read the Scriptures appertaining thereto, is an occupation of ever increas-

ing interest and solemnity.

The past of Jerusalem is overflowing with thought. But the future is equally im-These ruins are not always to remain. The future temple, and the restor ed Israel, when "Jerusalem shall be the throne of the Lord to all nations," calm the most earnest thought. The day when "the feet" of the Lord "shall stand on the Mount of Olives, which is over against Jerusalem towards the east," is full of portance; and whether we look back or forward, we have to speak of Zion as "the joy of the whole earth," for "salvation is of the Jews." The present missionary work in Jerusalem is deeply interesting. In Bishop Gobat, the Church has a man here eminently worthy of the place and the work. He is the earnest advocate and friend of all that is evangelical and true; and is, therefore, loved and reverenced by all those who love the truth. The laborers around him are earnestly and successfully at work .-I have attended the private meeting of in-truction for converted Israelites, and freely

seen the efforts and the results of the faithful men who are at work. The Sabbath was a day of work for them. An early service in Spanish, with an addresss in Hebrew, a service in Arabic, with quite a large congregation of natives in attendance; a morning service in English at 11, with a respectable congregation, and the schools estab-lished by the London Society; an afternoon service in German, for all who understand that language; and separate evening meetings in various quarters, at missionaries' louses, for private teaching, make the day a very busy one for all. Though but one of these services was intelligible in language to me, the spirit of them all was manifest. God is blessing the work with his Divine power and presence, and everything in it looks in the highest degree hopeful and encouraging. Now, what an accumulation of thought do all these facts and scenes prepare! I shall not attempt to enter into every particular scene; you must imagine for yourself. But surely there is no spot on earth like Jerusalem. And having been allowed to make my pilgrimage here, and to worship on Mount Zion, and listen to the promises in the very land in which they ere given, I may consider my wanderings well repaid, and my privileges abounding again to the West .- Rev. Dr. Tyng.

The Church Bell.

Mr. Beecher, in a letter from the country, pens this exquisite paragraph: The bell om yonder steeple sounds out suddenly brough the storm-washed air. What does that sound mean? To the bell, rattling .-To the mechanical philosopher it means the ribration produced upon the air. To the watchmaker it means twelve o'clock-noon. To the laborer it means rest and food. To the school-boy it means release from a living tomb. To the nurse it is the hour for appointed medicine. To the impatient bride groom it is the hour of wedding. It is the uneral hour also, and the sexton cracks pangs to those aboard the cars. That bellchildhood. It opens the door of tears or of dying." smiles, of joyful remembrances or of sad ones. It reaches toward the feelings. Those field. A few minutes after, an officer saw Lying upon the warm and fragrant grass, tlecked all over with the golden-spotted shadow of an elm, that deep, solitary, single stroke of the bell, lifted high above the ground, that does not sound out one note and cease, as a trumpet does, but moves and warbles; that pulses again and again, going and coming, as if it were beckoning and so

Shortly before the departure of the la mented Heber for India, he preached sermon which contained this beautiful illuswhat an aspect of beauty marked the edifice tration: "Life bears us on like the stream when it stood in the first glory of such a of a mighty river. Our boat at first glides down the narrow channel—through the these scenes from day to day. I have climb- playful murmuring of the little brook and and instantly expired. the winding of its grassy borders. The trees shed their biossoms over our young heads, the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our youthful brows; we are happy in hope, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us-but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty. Our olives. I have roamed over the height of Zion, "ploughed as a field," and down to wider and deeper flood, amid objects more the calm Siloam, sleeping in its cradle in striking and magnificent. We are animated the valley. I have passed hours in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, now meditating alone in the tomb, and now standing in thought by the rent in the rocks. I do alike left behind us. We may be shipwrecked, we cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth the river bastens to its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the waves beneath culties here urged than might be urged to our feet, and the land lessens from our eyes, any other spot. I roamed abroad over the and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants, until of our further voyage there is no witness save the infinite and eternal!

Faggots for Heretics.

The Aldgate church in London has a fund bequeathed to it in the dark days of persecution. Its specific purpose, was to purchas faggots, not to warm the cold or prepare food for the hungry poor; but to burn heretics. Some centuries have passed and the greatest wonders of Jerusulem. It seems supply has so far exceeded the demand, that there is no more room for storing away stones were all finished and dressed there, the abundant faggots. The Trustees of the fund it is said, now give away the proceeds, to keep alive the poor, and comfort and save in their weekly mourning beneath the walls the very class that a different age had consigned to the stake. Such a change of sentiment and practice is certainly time has been when Protestantism has persecuted, let us thank God that better days have come. It is not true that the Romish Church has ceased to persecute, and judging from present appearances she never will-In all places where she has power, she is armed to annoy those she cannot convert, and every year brings us the facts in proof old-giant with worn-out teeth gnashing his gums as spitefully as ever.— But we trust the day of faggots for heretics is gone forever.—N. Y. Observer.

A Good Reply.

A lady had written on a card, and placed on the top of an hour-glass in her garden house, the following simple verse from the vere in their highest glory.

"To think of summer yet to come, That I am not to see! To think a weed is yet to bloom From dust that I shall be!

The next morning she found the follow ing lines in pencil, on the back of the sam card. Well would it be if all would ponder upon the question—act in view of, and make reparation for, an unknown state of exist-

> "To think when beaven and earth are fled, And times and seasons o'er,
> When all that can die shall be dead,
> That I must die no more:
> O, where will then my portion be?
> Where shall I spend sternity?"

Affiliated Methodist Bodies.

The affiliated Methodist bodies, throughout the world, present at this moment a sublime spectacle of evangelical catholicity and moral power. Methodism, thus related, has become a sort of universal Church. It is present in, at least, all the great outlines of the world; it has, in all its range, the same theology, and substantially the same regi-men. The late Wesleyan Conference, at Liverpool, presented a striking illustration of its unity, in the assemblage of represen-tatives from its great points. On the same platform sat Drs. Simpson and M'Clintock, from the United States; the venerable Waugh, from the Irish Conference: Dr. Cook, from France; Dr. Stinson, from Canada: Rev. Mesers, Churchill and Pick ard, from the "Eastern Provinces of Ame rica; Rev. J. L. Waugh, from Australia. And never in their whole history were these widely spread bodies more intimately and affectionately bound together in the unity of the spirit, than when, after the final doxology of the late Conference their representatives clasped each other's hands and parted with mutual benedictions. What has God wrought through this marvelous evangelical movement called Methodism! Who can estimate its moral capacity and responsibility! How should its responsible minds guard its purity and its destiny! Looking at both its domestic and missionary territories and results, we do soberly consider i the most responsible form of Protestantism now on the earth-no national Protestant Churches, even, backed by the power of fate of the Gospel in all the earth. Let her, then, put on "the whole armor of God." and lead on her hosts to the spiritual con quests to which the outstretched hand o God beckons her.—Advocate & Journal.

A Story of the Battle-Field.

A soldier was wounded in one of the battles of the Crimea, and was carried out his whip. It means separation and heart- of the field; he felt that his wound was mortal-that life was quickly ebbing away troke means that it can make a man feel -and he said to his comrades who were and think. It bears back the thought on its carrying him, "Put me down; do not waves, and sfrands us upon the shores of trouble to carry me any further; I am They put him down and returned to the

pulsations beat upon the gate of eternity .- the man weltering in his blood, and asked him if he could do any thing for him. " Nothing, thank you."

" Shall I get you a little water?" asked the kind-hearted officer.

" No, thank you; I am dying." write to your friends?"

" I have no friends you can there is one thing for which I would be will you read it?"

The officer did so, and read the Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid."

"Thank you sir," said the dying man; "I have that peace; I am going to that Savior; God is with me; I want no more,"

Providence.

One man sucks an orange, and is choked by a seed; another swallows a penknife, and lives; one runs a thorn into his hand and no skill can save him; another has the shaft of a gig driven completely through his body, and recovers; one is overturned on a smooth common, and breaks his neck; another it ossed out of a gig over Brighton Cliff, and survives; one walks out on a windy day, and meets death by a brickbat, another is blown up in the air, like Lord Hatton in Guernsey Castle, and comes down uninjured. The escape of this nobleman was indeed miracle. An explosion of gunpowder, which killed his mother and some of his children and many other persons, and blew up the whole fabric of the castle, lodged his bed on a wall overhanging a tremendous precipice.
Perceiving a mighty disorder (as well he might), he was going to step out of his bed to know what the matter was, which if he had done, he had been irrecoverably lost, but, in the instant of his moving, a flash of lightning came and shewed him the precipice, whereupon he lay still till people came

An Anecdote of Whitfield. - Upon Let Prejudice Yield to Reason. the death of his wife he preached her fune-ral sermon. The text was, "And we know that all things work together for the good of in those fields, by the old stump of the tree? The multitude was great and many the finding out of TRUTH requires. were disposed to be riotous. At first I ad dressed them firmly, but when a desperate gang of banditti drew near, with the most imprecations and menaces, my courage began to fail. My wife was then standing behind me, as I stood on the table. I think I hear her now. She pulled my gown (he then put his hand behind him and ouched his gown,) and, looking up, said, George, play the man for your God." My confidence returned. I then spoke to the multitude with boldness and affection; they became still and many were deeply affected."—Autobiography of Rev. Wm. Jay.

THE morning of life is the season in which we may hope to struggle with, and overcome adversity. Despair seldom visits the smooth forehead, or sits upon the yet unwrinkled skin; but that misfortune chiefly to be dreaded, which lurking unobserved in the flowery path of youth, or perhaps feeling far from them, forbears its maice until the voice of spring is heard no more—until the sinewy summer of life is passed away—until pale and shivering autumn has come, and then, when the bright prospect is already dimmed, and the best hopes of existence destroyed, strikes with a serpent's fang and rejoices not in its indivi-dual strength, but over our own unstruggling and miserable submission.

The Christian's Hope.

If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of If materialism should prove true, if man-

We are of all men most miserable." " If all our hopes and all our fears, "If all our hopes and all our fears, Were prisoned in life's narrow bound, If travellers through this vale of tears, Could see no better world beyond,—Oh what would check the rising sigh, What earth ly thing could pleasure give, Oh who would venture then to die,

Oh who would venture then to live

This earth would be a dreary desert .-Woes, pangs, and bitter regrets would bur-

But God, (blessed be his name!) has revealed better things. "Behold I show unto you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall be changed." "Which hope we have as an anchor to the soul, and which entereth into that within the veil." Oh, glorious hope! how it animates the soul of he believer when life is embittered with disappointment. When trials and afflictions oow the spirit down; when the lowering clouds of sorrow gather above, and seem ready to burst in torrents upon his head; when his last earthly comfort has flown and he is about to sink beneath his load, Jesus speaks: "Be of good comfort, I have overome the world." The primitive Christians hough persecuted, tempted, and slain with the sword; though they wandered about in sheep-skins and goat-skins, being destitute, afflicted, and tormented, were comforted in accepting death as their deliverer. The apostle, in speaking of them says, "Others were tortured, not accepting that they might obtain a better resurrection ceived the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. They saw beyond the grave a glorious inberitance, the land which the Lord had promised to them .- Telescope.

crimson; the productions of his kitchengarden, strangely metamorphosed to serve to nature; and occult law of change and development inherent to these organisms meet in him with the developing instinct and ability, and they are regenerated under

Bearing Crosses.

The Crusaders of old, we are told, used bear a painted cross upon their shoulders; fornament, passports to respectability, a cheap exchange for a struggle we never made, and a crown we never strove for. But let us not deceive ourselves. None ever yet entered into the kingdom of heaven vithout tribulation; not, perhaps the tribulation of fire cross, of rebuke or blasphemy but the tribulation of a bowed spirit and numble heart of the flesh crucified to the spirit and of hard conflicts with the power of darkness; and, therefore, if our religion be of such a pliable and elastic form, as to have cost us neither pains to acquire, nor self de nial to preserve, nor effort to advance, nor truggle, to maintain holy and undefiled. we may be assured our place among the ranks of the risen dead will be with that prodigious pultitude who were pure in their own eves and yet were not washed from their filthiness .- Rev. Dr. Moore.

When we require you to let prejudice that all things work together for the good of them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." Romans viii: 28. In noticing her character, he evident; yet perhaps it may not be impromentioned her fortitude, and suddenly expert to show the necessity of obeying it, in claimed, " Do you remember my preaching order to engage our conduct more closely to it. Men are enemies to that labor which men love knowledge. From the combination of these two dispositions ariseth their propensity to prejudice. A man who yields oreindice, frees himself from that labo which a search after TRUTH would require; and thus gratify his indolence. He flatters himself he bath obtained TRUTH, and so he satisfies his desire of knowledge. We must guard against this temptation. first sense of the precept. Let prejudice yield to reason. - Saurin.

> now, and thus hidden, becoming outward these. These are the grand credentials then; every mask stripped off; every disguise torn away; what every and any man's of Christ. Such credentials as these were work has been, that day declaring it; and not according to its outward varnish, but its inward substance.— Treneh.

The Liverpool Conference.

The Pulpit services of the Conference kind should finally become annihilated, and Sunday is that immediately succeeding the all the future present only one scene of dark, opening of the session, on the morning of dreary oblivion; if nothing better than a which day the pulpit of the Conference bleak, eternal darkness should enshroud and chapel is invariably occupied by the new there may be more polish, more care for the mercy. In dealing, however, with any case entomb all the hopes of future life; if, in- President. It is a point of etiquette for the deed, "the dead rise pot "-if there be no ministers who have no appointment to attend resurrection, then well might Paul exclaim, this service, and rally round their Ecclesiastical Head. This year, however, the ministerial attendance was not so large as usual those who had the privilege to hear the President will have reason to remember his admirable discourse for years to come-of course no President ever makes his official sermon before the Conference commences. It is taken for granted that he is totally unhas generally to fall back on some older preparations, and the Brethren who are intimate with the materiel of his ministry dent, ex-President, Secretary, and two of can generally hazard a very fair guess as to the senior ministers, were laid upon his ters of the fox-hunting type; and the very the probable text. Before the Sunday ar- head, while the blessing of God was solemnrived whispers were afloat concerning a ly invoked. The President then presented each with a Bible, recording the fact of his bible on the Sabbath morning, and gave President and Secretary. The newly orout his text Matt. xxviii. 19, a quiet smile dained ministers having received the Sacraof recognition rested upon many a face. It ment, the ex-President ascended the pulpit, was a masterly sermon, though an old one, and proceeded to deliver the charge. It and evidently a concentration of long and has been usual for the young ministers to matured thought upon the most mysterious stand during the delivery of the charge, and magnificent doctrine of our Faith.—
this year, however, the ex-President won Leaving out of our calculations the sermon of Bishop Simpson in the Conference chapel his kindness but also their fuller attention to in the evening of that day, the most remark- his utterances by requesting them to sit great faith, seem to have been utterly obliable of the Sunday services were those held in the afternoon at Pitt St., and at Wesley. The venerable John Hickling occupied the pulpit in the former place, and a densely crowded congregation was charmed to hear that it was a charge of solemn warning to pounds, and anticipate a much reduced scale from a minister of John Wesley's days, in the ministry at large. This ceremony finthe ninety-second year of his age, a fine, man ished the public services of the Conference. ly, evangelical discourse, delivered with all the vigor and enthusiasm of the prime of life, and all the mellowed pathos of golden maturity. William Morley Punshon, the orator of Methodism, preached to an overwhelming

liciting us to follow upon that sound we look in my knapsack you will find ing cadences hear a hundred voices, speaking things to the feelings unutterable in hunging the feeling unutterable in hunging sports under his hand; the rose and hily that Mr Punshon has not heen quite him- days are thoroughly matter-of-fact. There to pay our seven pounds and be thankful proaden their disks and multiply their self this Conference. We heard him at the was a time when "set" speeches, adorned asking no questions;—better far to pay a petals; the harsh crab swells out into a opening of Cranmer Chapel, and were disdelicious, golden-rinded apple, streaked with appointed. His sermon, notwithstanding crimson; the productions of his kitchenat the doors, was a failure. For clearness ence sermons could compete with one Wesley chapel on Tuesday evening. It was like the limpid and sparkling play of a crys.

The Conference chapel was well filled or

the first Monday in August to hear the offi-

read most impressively by the Rev. Thomas Jackson, and never, perhaps, were its sentiit is to be feared that many among us take ments more fervently responded to than by up crosses which sit just so lightly; things the five hundred ministers and the large company of people assembled within those walls-no solemn cathedral chants and intonations can rival the hearty " Amens" of a Wesleyan Conference. Their music is deeptoned like the voice of distant thunder. The idea of the preaching of an official sermon by the retiring President is doubtless that the ministers may receive a sort of charge. Many ex-Presidents shrink from the duty, and do not preach directly ad clerum. This year, however, the Rev. Rober: Young fairly discharged the full function of his office, preaching from "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saieth unto the Churches." From this text he delivered a most elaborate discourse, grasping with great tact and originality the leading features of our Lord's address to each of the seven churches, and bringing home to the circumstances of the present day the counsels of the past. How imposing and serious a thing it must be to preach an official sermon before the Conference may be gathered from the fact that the ex-President, who has braved perils by land and perils by water, and whose name has been almost synonymous with fearless and daring enterprise, had not courage to extemporize, but was compelled by pure nervousness to read his discourse. If ever a sermon may be read with propriety, surely it must be on such an occasion as this. The ex-President in alluding to the fact a day or two after, very naïvely remarked that if any were disposed to find fault with him, it would be will be innocent of the fault forevermore! The evening of the Monday on which the official sermon was preached, a dense crowd assembled in the Conference Chapel to hear the candidates for ordination relate their religious experience,-the story of their conversion to God, and their call to the minisappear," or, as now it is generally admitted try. This is always one of the most poputhe words with slight variation should be lar of the Conference services, and often fore the judgment-seat of Christ," a far more searching thought. If we were to employ a homely expression and say, "turned inside out," it would, I believe, exactly express the holy ministry. She will never accept ing,—the located offices of our ministry are the intention of St. Paul; all that is inward the most magnificent talents in the place of

with hope as they narrated, in some cases with touching simplicity, the story of their conversion to God, and of their heartfelt

attachment to the doctrinal and economical

eruptions of the 18th century seemed to live sembly. again. Thank God that the race of Methohave been unusually attractive. The great dist Preachers is not extinct. There may its purity of character. Solemn inquisition not be the external fashion of the olden is made year by year into the moral life and time, the collarless coat, the primitive tie, doctrinal orthodoxy of each of its members, -the attraction presented by Dr. M'Clin- and lappetted vest of 1757. The vows our charge, the discipline of the Conference tock at Wesley Chapel, and Mr. Milburn, at which fell from the lips of the Candidates is carried out with a holy but affectionate Birkenhead, with a number of other stars for ordination were solemn and soul-stirring. severity. Sometimes an erring brother has in neighbouring places, being almost too Magreat future lay before them, and as we much for the loyalty of the Brethren. But looked upon them, we could not but pray censured, and sometimes expelled. to be found faithful.

Pitt St. Chapel, they were solemnly set ed to with saddened emotion. By the blesconscious of his future honors. Hence he the imposition of hands. After the usual at any time; and this year the Conference questions had been asked, each candidate tribunal was almost like a "Maiden Assize." dent, ex President, Secretary, and two of each with a Bible, recording the fact of rine of the Trinity, and when he opened ordination, and bearing the autograph of the down. A more powerful and pointed charge vious of financial sequences. As the result has seldom been delivered, and few of us of this, while they paid an annual amount of could help feeling that its scope was wider half a guinea, and afterwards of but four,

Conference routine, we proceeded to busi- but how tearful the slice from an income of ness with all despatch, and yet not quite £80 per annum, with wife and family to with all despatch, for our excellent President being anxious to give every man a been fermenting for years in the breasts of Divine and Human Co-Operation

Man, says Hugh Miller, "is a fellow-worker" with the Creator. He is a mighty improver of creation. We recognize that as improvement which adapts nature more thoroughly to man's own necessities and material senses also. He adds to the heanty of the more fluxes of the works which he fakes under his charge, to the delicacy and fertility of the fruits; the seed of the wild grasses becomes

Methodism, preached to an overwhelming dent being auxious to give every man a hearing, allowed some of the debates to proceed to an undue length. Whether it is that the little preaching which ministers would never dream of the gorgeous wealth to give play and exercise to their vocal organs, we cannot say, but certain it is that many of the brethren, and it was determined to make a kind of field-day demonstration that the little preaching which ministers that the little preaching which many of the breathy to give every man a deal to many of the breathy that the little preaching which ministers that the little pr

> Conference debates in these utilitarian rum" of the problem made u with all the glitter of fancy and besprinkled guinea or two extra than to raise such with poetry would have called forth ap. spectre as a debate on annuities. plause, but now, as in the House of Commons, such orations are disallowed. Loud and beauty and power few of the Confercries of "motion" greet any adventurous brother who dares to commit himself to preached by the Rev. Samuel Coley, at strains like these,—while a minister who has a bundle of statistics in his hand, and sections of it which are encamped at Alderproduces plain facts in support of his theories, is sure to obtain a hearing. Among the most prominent speakers were John tion. No man has better studied the masses Scott, Geo. Osborn, S. D. Waddy, J. Bowers, Charles Prest, and others of smaller

cial sermon of the ex-President. The beautiful liturgy of the Church of England was brethren have for listening to a most unmusical voice, and looking upon a most deleful face. Mr. Prest is a manly but rash speakadvisedly, Mr. Bowers is ever eloquent, and throws around the driest detail an interest which makes it palatable. But unquestionably the best though perhaps not the most udicious debator in Conference is Geo. Osborn, who has a singularly clear and keen manner of expressing his views, and who is accustomed to exercise an unbiassed judgment wishal. Farrar never speaks, but occasionally interjects a sentence full of meaning. This was seen most forcibly on one occasion during the Conference. A young man for whom we suspect Mr. Farrar has no great liking, and who, though very clever not perhaps over modest, had been delivering a most protracted harangue upon a

fident would meet the case, proceeded to develope his scheme as though it were perfectly original, and had never entered into course only rational,—some wish to put the mind of man before. His speech had evidently made an impression, for even Con- anxious to find a place that will suit the erence may be carried away by temporary emotion,-when Mr. Farrar rose, and said : Mr. President, I beg to say that all these shown by the Stationing Committee to meet projects, with a score of others, were thoroughly examined by the Committee six of a few of the Brethren is often such that months ago. The glory of the vaunted one cannot but be reminded of a saying of scheme departed, and "like the baseless the good Sammy Bardsley's:—"When fabric of a vision, left not a wreck behind." The Conference of this year has been dis- they feel convinced that they will not be in better to wait until they should be placed in similar circumstances. If note of us read our sermons until we stand before the Conference as ex-Presidents, many of us The Conference of this year has been distinguished by the large proportion of the juvenile element,—and in looking upon the mass of Ministers one could not but feel painfully that the fathers of Methodism are fast falling away. It is a fact worthy of of Saturday, August 15th. There was great note that as all the attendants at Conference have a vote in all questions, and on the their homes in time to occupy their pulpits election of President and Secretary, the on Sunday. The finishing up was thereyoung men of Methodism may always carry the day if they will. But this power they exercise very seldom. It is charming to see the deference which is paid to the opinthe words with slight variation should be rendered, "we must all be manifested beone of the most profitable. Methodism deone of the most profitable. Methodism deconference. Only once during the late Conference, all of whom stood up during

ing,-the located offices of our ministry are men of the Conference have not shone this year. Indeed one or two of the speeches ject-matter of preaching; and all preaching without Christ is building castles in the words came upon us as the echo of voices of puerile. It is one thing to charm vast audi-

the past. Those holy men who stood forth errors with thrilling elequence, but it is anoto proclaim the pure gospel amid the cor- ther to make suggestions to a legislative as-The Wesleyan Ministry is proverbial for

exterior, more ease and gentlemanliness of of offence the Conference exercises most manner, but there is the same heart still, - Christian kindness and charity; every albeating as warmly with the love of Christ lowance is made that is consistent with duty and the love of souls under the cassock to God, and the purity of the Church,-and waistcoat of 1857, as under the primitive when a minister is found guilty on any serilooked upon them, we could not but pray censured, and sometimes expelled. In that they might obtain this grace from God, either case the sorrow-stricken, and tearful countenances of the Brethren indicate how On the following Wednesday, in the pre- deep is the feeling of their heart; and the sence of a vast congregation assembled in prayers offered for the offender are respondapart to the ministry of the Lord Jesus by sing of God such cases of discipline are few One of the most delightful features of our system is that it offers no sphere for minis-

shadow of immorality is sure to lay a man

open to severe scrutiny and censure. Among the most interesting cases of the Conference business was a long debate on the presnt state of the Annuitant Society. as it is private and extra Conferential, the Secretary moves "That the President do leave the chair." The house then resolves itself into Committee, and, by courtesy, the President is requested to act as Chairman. than the sphere of the newly ordained, and we of the present day have to pay seven that it was a charge of solemn warning to pounds, and anticipate a much reduced scale siderable gulf in the stipend of a minister After all these pleasing breaks in the travelling in a large and wealthy Circuit;

Two very salutary measures have been adopted by the Conference in relation to the vast claims of our home population - the establishment of a Home Mission, and a Chaplain to the British army, or to those shot. Mr. Prest enters upon office as Home of our country; and it is to be hoped that such means will be placed at his disposal as note. Mr. Scott is fearfully prosy, but to enable him to set on foot something woralways sound and sagacious. Indeed the thy of Methodism, and of the liberality of conviction that they will hear something of the 19th century. Dr. Rule is appointed to weight, is the only compensation which the Aldershott, and it would have been difficult to find a better man for the place,-though of small stature, he has the heart of a lion and if he should ever accompany an army er, Mr. Waddy speaks well but not always to the field of war it would be impossible to restrain him from charging at the head of a pists. He is a gentleman and a scholar : indeed his linguistic attainments are most remarkable; and he will be able to maintain his part well, either in the pulpit of the beautiful Aldershott Church, or by the bed side of the sick-at the officers' mess, or in

the privates' tent. The business of Stationing was got through with greater ease this year than on many former occasions. This of course is usual to read the whole of the stations over without note or comment, and it is half amus-ing and half saddening to watch the anxious question of great interest, and after promis-ng us that he had a plan which he felt con-gleaming with satisfaction and surprise, and their boys to grammar schools, some are health of their wives; and it is pleasing to witness the extreme and tender care that is Brethren are put down for a poor Circuit,

many respects one of the most interesting and important in the history of Methodism. passing into younger hands. The appointment of Theophilus Woolmer to the Governorship of Kingswood School, of Giltopened under cheering circumstances, and as the Brethren greeted one another at the commencement, after a year of prosperity, it seemed as though the winter were Wm. M. Punshon to the office of Conference letter writer, are all indications of a changing policy. It must be confessed, nevertheless, that as debaters the young men of the Conference have not shone this traded one or two of the speeches united States, from the Affiliated Conference Name of the Conference have not shone this traded one or two of the speeches united States, from the Affiliated Conference have not shone this traded one or two of the speeches united States, from the Affiliated Conference have not shone the commencement, after a year or prosperite the commencement, after a year or prosperite commencement commen Methodism. Ere another Sabbath has gone over our

heads, the various spheres of Methodist life will have undergone a great change. Pas-tors will have left their flocks and gone to fresh fields,—some to disappointments,—some to sickness and sorrow,—all to toil, and some to death. Hundreds of pastor's homes will be broken up, and families scattered on flood and land; but no one can look abroad upon the state of Methodism at large, and watch the happy and successful working of the machinery, without taking heart, and exclaiming in the exultant lan-guage of our Founder. "The Best or ALL IS, GOD IS WITH US !"

Correspondence.

The Wallace Camp-Meeting.

MR. EDITOR,-For the gratification of that numerous class of your readers who take an interest in all that relates to the advancement of the work of God, I hasten to furnish you with a brief notice of the Wallace Camp-meeting, from which I have just returned. On the day appointed for the crmmencement of the meeting, Wednesday the 26th ult., there assembled on the campground a large gathering of people from thirty, forty, and even fifty miles. The ted was highly picturesque and peautiful, and was exceedingly well chosen being in every way convenient and adapted to the purpose, leaving hardly any thing further to desire, except it might be a greater number of trees in the vicinity of the tent and the preaching stand, more abundantly

The opening Service was conducted by the Brethren R. A. Temple and D. Chapman, the resident ministers of that circuit and at that service promise was given of the rich measure of blessing experienced on the subsequent days. The ministerial staff of help was large and efficient, there being, in lition to the before named brethren, the Rev. Messrs. Davies, Crane, McCarty and Milligan, besides the Rev. Mr. McArthur, from Pictou. The most of these brethren were on the ground by the evening of the first day, and they all threw themselves into the work in good earnest in the spirit of holy zeal for God, and buring desire for the salvation of souls. The whole arrangements were excellent, and reflect the highest credit upon the business tact and wise discretion our esteemed brother Temple, whose indomitable perseverance and pure ardour in carrying out successfully, amid much discouragement, this praiseworthy object merit the highest commendation. But he sought not human applause; his aim was holy, and has already received a large recompen while the full reward of his toil will be the stars which shall glisten in the crown of his rejoicing in the day of the Lord.

The regulations and rules of order were prepared with care, and besides being prominently exhibited on the stand, and in the tents, were read every morning at the commencement of public service; and to the prudent enforcement of these rules we were in a great degree indebted for the propriety and decorum which prevailed ground during the whole period of the meeting. The time for rising in the morning was half past five; family worship and from 1500 to 1800 persons present .--A large measure of Divine power rested upon the congregations both during the preaching of the word and the more social means, so that no sincere seeker of the grace of God, left the ground without receiving some token of good. The Lord's people generally were richly blest and edified; their attention was called at an early period of the meeting to the subject of entire sanctification, and with very blessed results. Very many backstiders and cold professors, as well as a large number who had never professed piety, were made the recipients of divine mercy. At a moderate estimate, I may say that not less than one hundred persons, and probably considerably more than this number, experienced justify ing grace and rejoiced in God their Saviour and upon a multitude of careless, worldly minded, and hardened sinners, there is reason to hope, impressions were made which by the further blessing of the Lord the Spirit may issue in their conversion to Christ. During the last three days of the meeting, the commodious benches appointed for seekers of salvation were filled at every service, and in the interim between the services the hills and woods resounded with the voice of prayer and weeping, of persons penitently seeking the Lord, and those who were pleading at a throne of grace on their

The ministers as well as the people were greatly refreshed, so as to be encouraged to go forth anew in the service of the Great Master, resolved to consecrate themselves wholly unto the Lord. Great grace rested upon all the brethren. Our Rev. Brother McArthur, who has for some time been labor ing amid the coldness and formalism of Pictou with but little encouragement, came to the meeting earnestly hoping for a baptism of reviving grace. Nor was he disappointed. The Lord visited him greatly with His blessing, the effects of which were afterwards manifest during the preaching of the Word by that Brother, his labors being rendered a great blessing to the congregations. As a result of this spiritual refresh ing, in which we mutually shared, our arts became closely knit to Brother McArthur, and when he left the ground to return home it was with many prayers following him, that he might be rendered an instrument of great good to his own people, and to the Pictou community, in awakening slumbering churches to a sense of their duty and privilege; and that by the doc trines of a free and a full salvation, as held by that Brother in common with ourselves. he may win over many to the possession of evangelical piety. Bro. McArthur claims the sympathy of all earnest-hearted Christians, and especially of the Wesleyans of this Province, and we earnestly hope that he may ere long see his self denying labors in the cause of Gospel truth crowned with an abundant harvest. He has our best wishes for enlarged success, and we trust that the result of his attendance at the Campmeeting, in his receiving thereby an inof "wisdom, love, and power," may not a little contribute to a revival of vital religion in the interesting community where Providence has cast his lot.

On Wedneseay evening last we our Camp-meeting services, having held them for seven and a half days in succession, having largely realized our expectations in the great amount of success attendant upon the effort by the efficient blessing of the Most High. At the close the congregation expressed a unanimous wish or another Camp-meeting next year, by

the fitness and stability of the institutions of then all, with but very few exceptions, pr fessed a desire to devote themselves to the Lord by kneeling and uniting in earnest The great and good results of this Camp-meeting will only be known in the day of the Lord.

Yours, very truly, JOHN MCMURRAY. Truro, Sept. 5th, 1857.

Cornwallis Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-Since troubling you with my last communication it has been my lot to enter upon a new sphere of labour; having received an appointment, at the sittings of the Conference in Sackville, to the Cornwallis Circuit.

The disinterested kindness of a large circle of friends in the Fredericton Circuit, the valuable and gratifying expressions of generous feeling-the token of which was the gift of a copy of Dr. A. Clarke's Commenary, rendered doubly valuable from the circumstances under which it was presented -the prospect of more extensive usefulness, made my removal as painful to my feelings, personally, as it was unexpected. But it is one of the excellencies of the Wesleyan system of Itinerancy, that we are frequently minded of our consecration vows, and called upon to recognize, and practically to realize, the grand principle of christian activity, and ministerial devotedness: ' None of us liveth unto himself."

Though Methodism is comparatively new nany parts of the Cornwallis Circuit, yet to have taken deep root, and exhibits all its characteristic evidences of vitality and expansiveness. The Sabbath conregations are usually large,—the churches gregations are usually large,—the churches and other preaching places generally crowded. On the part of many of those who are in fellowship with us, and who take an active part in promoting the interests of our Zion, there is the appearance of an earnest, ferther, practical piety, that strongly reminds was not able to go to them—and stipulated that if he would become a Mussulman they would dress his wounds, give him milk and food, take care of him, and do everything he required. But they were ignorant that he did not fear them that could kill the body, but Him who after willing the body could cast both body and soul into hell. He scorned to save his life by denythere is the appearance of an earnest, less there is the appearance of an earnest, less the strongly reminds one of English Methodism. The frequent reference to other ministers who have been reference to other ministers are still tarms were being submitted, "Hold cherished with affectionate remembrance, is a pleasing feature, and frequently recalls the words of the Master: "Other men have

At Berwick, Cornwallis West, a new Church, handsome and commodious, with Lecture Room, Class Rooms, and other appurtenances, is in course of erection, and will scarcely in appearance be second to any in the Provinces. The Society there is small, but strong in faith; they have anticipated the wants of the future, so that the people shall not have to say in their ears: "The place is too strait for us."

laboured, and ye have entered into their

Although a large number of Friends have nobly responded to the appeal for assistance, yet still it will require every effort to finish the church free from debt. Yesterday a Tea Meeting was held in the vestry in order to assist the Funds, and the result was beyond the most sanguine anticipations.

The day appointed for the Festal entertainment was beautifully fine, and all the sections of the country began to pour into branches from the adjacent forests. the village, and still they came, until there were probably over three hundred vehicles, and loaded to profusion with Cake, Tarts, and a thousand people on the ground. At and all the Et Ceteras, in every variety that one time the throng to the entrance door good judgment could dictate or ingenuity was very great, and there was evidently an invent. breakfast at half past six. At half past anxiety on the part of many to be seated to tea as early as possible; arising, no doubt, and at six P. M. public services were held at short for so great a multitude. But once the stand, at all of which, as well as at the into the room, and one glance at the Tables the rich viands placed before them. The which was of short duration, she found that benefitted the great mass of the people, but the refrained from watching, supposing that as the prayer-meetings, all persons on the ground —laden as they were with everything plea- first company retiring to promenade, their her religion was calculated to make her once powerful classes must be discontented with body had then been seven days in the ground, except the watchmen, were required to at- sant to the eyes and good for food, with places were supplied by a second, a third, happy even in prospect of death. To the the less of their authority; and loyalty from them no further attempt would be made to disturb its pound-cake, frost-cake, and all other varie- and to some extent a fo services probably averaged from 600 to 800. ties of cake, for which my vocabulary can On the Sabbath it is computed, there were not furnish a name, - must have been sufficient to relieve all anxiety both as to the quantity and quality of what was provided to furnish the tables for the occasion. The friends of Berwick and vicinity, who so delivered on various topics. The first adgenerously and amply supplied the Tables, and especially the Ladies are entitled to the Tea-Meetings, as efforts employed with suchighest praise for the creditable manner in

which the whole affair was conducted. After taking tea in the vestry, the people ascended up higher to the church, was very tastefully decorated, and there a new treat awaited them in the form of music and speeches. The choir of the Canning Church kindly came to our assistance in the musical department. The selection and performance of the different pieces were all that could be desired, and added much to the at:ractiveness of the occasion. Then there were speeches, short but lively and loquent, from Rev. Mr. Yewens, (Episcopal Church,) Rev. Mr. Angwin, Rev. Mr. Hennigar and others. The addresses were lisened to with as much apparent interest as he circumstances if the time would admit.

The day ended without one passing cloud o shade the bright and joyous scene; or one occurrence to mar the pleasurable occasion. Cornwallis, Aug. 28th 1857.

Sepoy Insurrection.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. St. John, Sept. 11th, 1857.

DEAR SIR,-A few weeks ago you were kind nough to insert an extract from my brother's etter, dated Calcutta, 3rd June, 1857, containng several notices concerning the outbreak of the rebellion in Bengal. By another letter re. enterprise, and zeal, manifested by our peoceived yesterday morning, I am in possession of several other incidents connected with that movement, which may be interesting to your readers in general, and are calculated to call forth the prayers of the righteous on behalf of their suffering fellow christians in the East. If you judge the enclosed extract worthy of a place

CHARLES STEWART.

Extract of a letter from Mr. William Stewart. dated Calcutta, 3rd July, 1857:

" I will proceed to give you in continuation of ny last a few particulars concerning the operation of the Sepoy revolt, in its bearing upon cer-tain individuals, with the incidents of whose fate have become acquainted.

For many years the published Reports of the religious and charitable institutions of Calcutta acknowledged very large sums contributed by a person who designated himselt " A Sinner." was known, in well-informed circles, that this was the cognomen of Bobert Tucker, Esq., Judge of the Tuttypore District. He was one of five brothers, all occupying distinguished situations either in the Military or Civil Service in India. Though he was in receipt of a large income, yet his support of every good cause was so liberal and munificent as to necessitate the most rigid personal economy and frugality. He telt himself only a steward of the manifold goodness of God, and faithfully did he discharge his

"The surging swell of rebellion, sweeping over the land, at length broke upon the District of this righteous Judge. At its first appearance, the other European residents fled instantly for safety to a place called Chuprah, and on leaving expressed the utmost anxiety that he would a company them. To all their entreaties he was deaf, hoping, no doubt, that his presence at the station might be respected as it was wont to be to reciet and turn back ous flood. In this he was mistaken, and impotency of his efforts and infl ence to effect any good. Conceiving his duty

guile of Judas, at the bead of a large body of armed natives, who rushed upon Mr. Tucker with the fury of maddened fiends. Quickly perceiving the treachery, the object of the attack snatched a weapon at his hand and succeeded in than 16, some of the papers say 20, of his assailents, but overborne at last by numbers, and faint

y Judge, who boastingly exclaimed with savage xultation that these were the relics of a Feringhee, or Christian. So fell and so fared this noble man, I trust "A Sinner" saved by grace.

"Among the Officers who fell by the cowardly

"Among the Officers who fell and so fared this farewell to earth. Hark! O world of storm and there all was tranquil; among the Sepoys, creed of her childhood, but during her married "Among the Officers who fell by the cowardly hands of the men of the 6th Regiment of Native Infantry, when on the march to punish the rebels at Delhi—a service for which they had specially volunteered—there was a young man called Cheek. Though fearfully gashed and left for dead he still survived, and after the troops had retired he managed to crawl to a village at no of life and love. That soul shall rest in great distance. Here h wounds washed, but was brutally refused a little water, and turned out by the natives. As night approached, the Jackals and Hyenas came spirit semele-like, but those rays flashing Did they show the least ill feeling to the Mission show. The funcral was to take place on Sunproached, the Jackais and rivens came from the Jasper throne, shall be refracted there? When the 19th and 34th were disband day, the 16th., and at daylight on that day, three y them, he climbed into a tree, where, after a from you bleeding lamb, and they shall enscorching day, and with his festering, unmollified, uncleansed sores, he endured the chill dews

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with a garment of light, woven of the rainsided the chi of night. Next day he renewed his supplications bow, and brighter than the sun. How for some little attention to his wounds, with the blessed now are the views afforded of the addition of a request for some milk or some food, but again the inhuman hearts repelled his plaint, and again he had to climb the tree hun plaint, and again he had to climb the tree hun gry, thirsty, dying. Day after day passed in the same manner, until at length some of the villagers who were Mahomedans came to him—he was not able to go to them—and stipulated that if he would have the same time that the same time that the vengeance. But hitherto they are all unscathed, except at Delhi, where there was a general movement, as destructive to civilians and shopkeepers as to others."

Tea-Meeting in Lawrence Town.

paper fail me, alas! not my subject.

who carried him into Alla

same vile terms were being submitted, "Hold fast your faith! hold fast your faith!" Ultimately

Heroic Martyr ! youth of 17 years. Bright

On Tuesday, the 8th inst., a Tea-Meet ing was held in Lawrence Town, to assist in raising funds for painting, repairing, and making certain alterations in the Weslevan

Church in that Village.

The meeting was out of doors, and the spot selected was a piece of ground belonging to William Whitman, Esq., fronting the road, and lying immediately next of the Wesleyan Church. An enclosure was made of nearly a quarter of an acre, in the centre of which thirteen tables were erected each sufficiently capacious to seat twenty more pleasant for the refreshing breeze. five persons, and the whole pleasantly shad-Early in the afternoon parties from different ed from the rays of the setting sun, by

The Tables were beautifully garnished

Precisely at four o'clock the grace wa rth company, who attention to the good things which the Ladies had so amply provided. Tea being over, the party withdrew into

the Church, when several addresses were dress was by Rev. W. Wilson on Bazaars and cess by almost every section of the Protes tant Church in order to obtain pecuniary aid for different purposes connected with Churches, Parsonages, or Schools, or with the sustentation of the work of God in certain localities. The second address was delivered by the Rev. James Robertson L. L. D. on the improvement of the coun try. Rev. T. W. Smith followed in the nportance and duty of keeping the places

where God is worshipped in good repair. A vote of thanks to the ladies was moved y William Whitman Esq., and seconded y Lawrence Phinney Esq., and passed vith great enthusiasm, when the doxology was sung, and the benediction pronounce by the Rev. Dr. Robertson, and the meeting eparated.

The trustees of the Weslevan Church would present their best thanks to the public or the cordial and esteemed patronage which vas afforded to them upon that occasion.-There were upwards of 700 persons at tea and the proceeds were forty-five pounds ten shillings. Granville, Sep. 12.

Bazaar at Kennetcook.

MR. EDITOR,-It is, I am sure, a source gratification to those interested in the prosperity of the cause of God, to notice the ple generally in this Province in the erec-

In the Kempt Circuit the friends spirit among them; two chapels are now in course of erection, and the immediate commencement of another is contemplated Will you allow me to inform your readers in your columns, its early insertion will oblige, that in aid of the funds for the one now building in Lower Kenetcook, which will be commodious and most beautiful Church, a Bazaar is appointed to be held in its immediate vicinity, on Thursday the 24th

> Most strenuous efforts are making in the community more immediately interested or this object, and now the assistance of generous public is confidently solicited. The committee expect to exhibit the ar ticles far sale in the Provincial tent, and i

is believed that the display will be very fine The drive to Kennetcook is through love y scenery, and for those who prefer it leasant trip down the Avon will be proviled gratuitously. It is intended that a vessel with passengers shall leave Windsor in the morning and return before night; while carriages will be provided to run between the ressel and the place of sale. On the whole we promise our friends a real holiday. The insertion of this will greatly oblige

Your's very truly. Sept. 10, 1857.

Obituary Notices.

God is .- So did Jesus say unto the wo nan of Samaria. Uninfluenced by passion, undisturbed by fear, and forever happy in His own existence, He contemplates from the serene and blissful home of his Spirit, the endless evolutions of heaven and earth.-But as the acclamations of the seraphs can-

This the trai- ing humanity, but with God there is perpe- the Brahmins, Budhists, the Parsees, the Mus- the crown officers of this Province as will lead ogy, and Chemistry? How could navigation to assured him he would arrange to his entire statisfaction, and shortly returned, with the guile of Judas, at the head of a large body of mansions, there is rest for the weary—at the guile of Judas, at the head of a large body of ments of an indignant and insulted Protestant marriage supper they are welcome who have trymen, tens of thousands are thronging Mispopulation." thirsted after God.

"Blessed are the dead." Do we nause to ask why they are more blessed than the keeping the incarnate demons at bay for a con-siderable time, during which he killed no fewer does not rejoice to see the imprisoned bird does not rejoice to see the imprisoned bird dash through the bursting bars of its confrom many wounds, he yielded to the pressure depths of the fathomics skies? Who does trom the presence of Missionaries. The place originally resided in the Gulf settlement. Many value to them, but that the Minister and Missionaries. of the unequal contest, and was quickly despatched. As soon as his death was achieved, his one exult when a sin-wearied immortal assacched. As soon as his death was achieved, his cand be death was achieved, his cand be described the Author of its being, and we and the objects of attack, forbid the assumption of Robertson, of Barney's River, a Protestant, and and describe the phenomena around him. What other spheres! Nay, we hear that spirit's West provinces of India, while in the South the daughters was the issue. It does not appear that made to Ethnology, Geography, and Natural voice shall never more pierce that heaventuned ear,-thy billows of strife shall break and fret in vain around the base of the Here he begged to have his God. His awful glory and unspeakable the bosom of the Eternal Father. To His name alone be the glory.
In recording the death of SARAH MOUN-

TAIN, who departed this life, on Sabbath, August 26, 1857, aged 19 years, we may well preface the announcement with remarks such as the foregoing. Giving evidence of added. He whose garments smell of cassia and myrrh, the Lord of the spirit worldeven the Living One bath received her, she beholds his face in righteousness, and sings the wonders of his grace forever. W. M'K

Bedeque Circuit, Aug. 30, 1857.

Died, on the 10th of August in the \$6th year of her age, Mrs. ABEGAIL, relict of the late Caleb Smith, of Maitland. The earlier part of the life of our de-

ceased sister was passed in Newport, her native place; subsequently she spent a few years at Nappan, in the County of Cumberland, whence she removed to Maitland, where, I think, she resided for upwards of

forty years.
When Methodism was in its infancy she was one of that little band who were willing to bear the repreach of the Gospel. And had been taught of God. Having by faith sought to live as became the gospel, and were in no way inferior in their practical and seeking to impose upon her family and friends the importance of preparing for death, she passed peacefully away to that land where the inhabitants shall no more say they are siek.

The presence of an unusually large asent to prove that a Mother in Israel had

How short is life; and how true it is their strength labor and sorrow, for soon cut off and we fly away. May God prepare us for our latter end !

WILLIAM TWEEDY. Maitland, Sept. 4th, 1857.

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The Mutiny in India—What has caused it?

The question does not for a moment stagger the Roman Catholic or the Infidel. They answer, unitedly, Missions! Missions and Mutiny is with them an alliteration that has the force of argument, and is a ready off-hand solution of that terrible outbreak whose details present so re volting a picture of excess and diabolical inhumanity that the Times is forced to withhold them in great part from its readers, Infidels mean, when they speak of Missions, all efforts that have for their professed object the spread of Christianity; and to these they attribute every worthily evidencing the existence of such a evil under the sun. It does not surprise us to see the same pens which have written Missionaries the authors of vice and depopulation is the West now busy in stamping them fomenters of rebellion in the East. Roman Catholics of course confine their strictures to Protestant missions. We hear not a word from the one of the fell effect on the heathen of that mission of infidelity which so long pursued its unchecked career in India, inculcating on the native mind, by the practice of the English, that Religion was ed them with planteous prosperity, and granted but a matter of expediency; nor do we hear from the other a syllable of censure upon that course of conduct by the Jesuits which identified, to the apprehension of the Hindu, Christianity with intrigue, striving after converts by the shallow deceit that the Brahminical writings are only another form of the Christian Scriptures, and that the idols of India are but the inferior saints of Christendom. It is against the earnest, sincere, self-sacrificing, and in part successful fulfilment of Christ's command, " Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," that the thundering anathemas Roman Catholics are hurled, and the lightning ire of infidels is flashed. If it could be established that the labors of Missionaries in India had conduced to the present tribulation we should sorrow indeed, but we should neither Christ's command His faithful ambassadors cannot recede, and His own forewarnings prepare them to expect the most dreadful persecutions. In India it must be confessed the Missionaries have been by the blessing of God so far success ful that it would be no wonder were those whose

to lay a Dak, i. e., provide a carriage with relays the voice of wail, the groan of heart-break- fanticide, and perpetual widowhood, while "from Any persons giving such information to either of on without the knowledge of Geology, Mineralsionary schools, girls are being allowed to learn, MR EDITOR,—The above notice, unaccom-120,000 Hindus have renounced idols." But it

A letter from Calcutta says, "It is pretended by some that Missions have

terprise, assures us "So far from the Hindoo anything that was transpiring; but the two sons, looking with suspicion on the Missionary he was sound hearted Protestants, teeling that they had ready to discuss any kind of religion." And reason to doubt the truth of this assertion, de the fimes says truly of the "legitimate and ap- murred at this manner of disposing of their pointed missionary to India,—we do not think mother's remains. Desirous, however to comply a change of heart and life during a revival his office leads to any misunderstanding or comof religion in April last, she pursued her plaint on the part of the natives; and if it did rent, they said to the leader of the party, that heavenward course without pausing; that as a christian country we must take the risk of if he would go before a magistrate and make course has terminated, her form is no longer it." We might summarily dismiss with a shout oath to the truth of his statement, they would seen upon the earth, but to angel hosts of derision the attempt to connect the cause of then resign their mother's remains into his charge, another redeemed human spirit has been Christian Missions with the strike of the Sepoys, to be buried in such place and manner as the where it not well to give a keener edge to the rites of his church prescribed. This he declined ridicule by tempering it with the facts to which to do, but declared his intention of removing we have referred. We remind the assailants of the remains by force, if he could not effect his raised half a century ago, in the case of the Vel- attempt would be made, had previously conceallore mutiny, when no missionaries were present ed the coffin. in the territory, when in fact none were permitted to enter it. And now in those divisions of the body, uncoffined as it was, but were stoutly the north west provinces which include Delhi, resisted by the sons and daughters of the deceas-Meerut and Bareilly there is on the average ed. Finally, after many threats of violence, one missionary to about two million of inhabi- and conducting themselves in a most unseemly

The causes of England's troubles in India lie in tion, however, not to rest until they had account a far different direction, and are after all less dif-plished their purpose. The Robertson family hoult to be discerned than they are humiliating immediately sent abroad through the neighbor been marvellously rapid, but the means employ- men, to protect them in performing the last ed to retain it wonderfully unwise. A hun- sad duty of committing to the grave the remaine Church, but evinced in her life that she tablished over the wide extent of India. Seven appeared to be lying in wait for them, but the centuries of Mohammedan aggression did not sutin Christ obtained remission of her sins, she fice to achieve a conquest so complete. But it offering any insult or violence. sought to live as became the gospel, and through many changes which have a tenthrough many changes which have a ten-dency to disturb the peace of the Church as thus brought under her authority. Not the sive that the determined spirit of these men Hindus only feel her power, but their former might yet exhibit itself in another shape, beneath her sway. Her rule has undeniably On the following Sunday night, however, they she retained the use of all her faculties, could never fairly have been anticipated. Yet seeking to impose upon her family and it is from these that the army in Bengal has been formed; and these it is that have employed the training and the arms which they have re ceived, to subvert the authority which constituted them its guardians. The Bombay Times sembly on the funeral occasion was suffici- gives us the general composition of a Bengal regiment as follows: -350 Brahmins, 350 Raj poots, (Cheetryes,) 150 Mussulmans, 150 Hindus, of good caste; and says: " An army so comthat if our days be four score years yet is posed could not but be a standing menace to the State, and its dissolution an object of the first mportance to the stability of our rule in India. Retween the first three of these denominations a thousand ties and sympathies exist as the dominant races of the country for a thousand years; and to what extent a combination may be suc. cessfully achieved by them we see to-day in the all but general rebellion that has broken out." Add to the first mistake of placing arms in the hands of those we had spoiled, instead of those and favorable impression generally on the pubwe had relieved from oppression, the continued lic mind, and more particularly in several weakness of an exaggerated deference to the respects which we will briefly notice. caprices of caste, and a timid care to keep the 1. The notion somewhat prevalent, induced oldier secure from the most distant approach of partly from the quizzical reports of similar Christian influence, and we have exhibited the meetings in Britain by Punch, that savans are very means by which the Bengal government in sadly deficient in common sense, was dispelled flated the Sepoy with a sense of his importance, by actual contact with men celebrated in almost and inspired in his mind contempt for his masslevery walk of science, and yet as sagacious, ters. Thus treated it is no wonder that the time practical and courteous as those who have conarrived when armies so composed felt that they fined themselves exclusively to the common afmight safely assert their independence, sweep fairs of every day life. Montreal and its citifrom the soil their English conquerors, and re- zens have left-if we may credit the resolutions store to absolute dominion their ancient lords. passed-a very favorable impression upon their Judged at the bar of human reason alone it is distinguished guests, and this impresston is to soon decided, on this single point, that what Eng. say the least, reciprocal. The citizens of Monland had the prowess to procure she wanted the treal will long remember with pleasure the pradence to preserve. But the grand reason of all the distress that

has befallen British rule in India is to be found the last two weeks. in recreance to the purposes of Providence .-Had a christian policy-one at the same time bold and beneficent—been pursued from the which has most unhappily, in some instances, commencement, we had not now been shudder. characterized the discussions of scientific men. ing at the horrors of a Sepoy insurrection .-Had Britons, instead of lavishing their wealth were believers in Christianity, but there was and Baptist Societies, whose benevolent operaupon the temples of Hinduism, and heaping little or nothing read or said that would indicate bonors on insensate idols, given their money to sustain the christian missionary, and reserved are known to be decided and active Christians. their reverence for the God of the whole earth; that God, even our own God, would have blessto their empire the protection of His omnipotent arm. As it is, the work of a hundred years must be retraced, the infidelity of a century atoned raging heathen, whose heathenism their own structed ye judges of the earth."

Popish Outrage.

We marked for transfer to our columns last week the following account given in the Eastern Chronicle of a transaction of which the county of Pictou has been the scene. Knowing the STOLEN!!!

Stolen from the Protestant Burying Ground at Barney's River in the County of Pictou, on the night of Sunday the 23rd t ult., a coffin, containing the mortal remains of Mrs Robertson wife of James Robertson. From circumstances which transpired after the decease and previous

and among the various societies upwards of panied with a statement of the facts of the case. History, Chemi-try, and Metcorology become would receive little credence in this Province; is satisfactory to know, and to be able to prove I therefore crave a small person of your paper that net only should those who intend to to. finement, and flutter its wings in the sunlit causes of the military revolt it has not arisen born within the pales of the Romish Church, and ground work of the sciences likely to be of hear the distant strain that welcomes it to a Missionary origin. It burst forth in the Northof this marriage a family of several sons and vast contributions Missionaries have already from any approach to whom the Missionaries life she sometimes attended Protestant places of acquainted, to a fair extent, with the natural, as have been sedulously excluded; it was directed worship, and had little intercourse with the peonot against Missionaries or Missions but against ple of her former faith or their spiritual advisers. Military authority and the general Government. On Friday the 14th inst. death claimed her as his own, and her Protestant family set about

preparing, as they supposed, a last resting place caused the mischief, but this is utterly ridiculous for the remains of their mother. That it was not ble position taken by Canada in the scientific holiness shall not destroy you ascending For consider, the 19th mutinied at Berhampore. In he a last resting place however, the sequel will surah, Burdwan, and Kishnaghur; but they did house before the corpse was coffined, with a body of picked men, numbering seventeen in "Had the movement been occasioned, in any all, and demanded the body for interment by truth itself. He chooses it, not from the ne- degree, by the Missions, they would have felt the priest, asserting at the same time that the

of. Her husband, an old man, about 80 years, Even Mr. Disraeli, no friend to Christian en-Missions, in conclusion, that the same cry was purpose otherwise. The sons fearing such an

The Catholic party then prepared to remove manner, they departed, vowing their determinato contemplate. The acquisition of territory has hood, and collected a company of one hundred dred years have scarcely elapsed since the first of their mother. On their way to the grave for nearly two score years she was not only steps towards conquest were taken, and already varid they again fell in with the band that had strongly attached to the doctrines of our has the paramount authority of Britain been es disturbed their peace in the morning, and who

of Catholics came armed with muskets and fire arms, and well primed with intoxicating iquors, entered the graveyard, dug open the grave, lifted the coffin and carried it away with the settlement, by way of proclaiming their vic ory over Protestant heretics. Passing by Baillie's Brook, where they had prepared rave, but which they now seemed to think too ear to the Protestants, they finally deposited the remains of Mrs. Robertson somewhere is the neighbourhood of Arisaig.

From the Montreal Witness. Results of the Scientific Convention.

The meeting of the American Scientific Asso ciation, just closed in this city, has left a deep

happy meetings which they have enjoyed with the great and good men gathered in this city for

2. There was at these meetings none of that aries and their unoffending families, and the flippant irreverence concerning revealed religion, We will not affirm that all who met in Montreal and superstitious frenzy, and to the Propagation the contrary, while several of the most eminent

3. There has been a greatly increased conviction of the importance of scientific pursuits pro. populous and beautiful regions of the East, we duced on the public mind, and a taste for them implanted or strengthened. The feeling is much | nected the fear of God with obedience to secular more general that we live in a world of wonders authority. It is for the rulers of India to conwhich are well worthy of observation and study. for, and the potentates that rule over the now The idea brought out at the closing meeting by the Rev. Mr. Kemp, that the volume of nature folly and wickedness have perpetuated, must is another Bible, with its books, chapters, verses arise and listen to the voice that, through desola. and texts, of which scientific men are the ministion and bloodshed, summons them and says, ters and expounders, is more generally enter-Be wise now therefore, O ye kings: be in- tained; and the impression is deeper, that great practical benefit is to flow from the extension of the British power in India, and the re-establishscientific knowledge. And this very extension ment of Mohammedan rule. Many of the has been to some extent effected as the result of attendance at these meetings, and the wide dif- the Mohammedans in the mutiny, by the prefusion of the reports of their proceedings through-

out the newspapers. 4. This meeting has promoted mutual acquaintance and good will among persons of inspirit of Popery we do not profess any surprise fluence all over this continent, so that wherever affect surprise nor consider it an argument for at such iniquitous proceedings; but shall they be they may happen to meet each other they will the cessation of those labors. In the face of permitted to go on unchecked and unpunished? meet as old acquaintances and friends—a result weapons are not used in its propagation; that it of no small importance, and which will extend does not seek to violate any man's conscience; in some measure even to Europe.

5. The meeting has demonstrated, on the one hand, that there is something worthy of attention besides the pursuit of money or gain, which, in one form or another, absorbs so much of the not augment his glory, neither can the wild turmoil of the dashing waves of earthly strife and sorrow reach the foundations of aries have brought back their erring countrymen which transpired after the decease and previous to the burial of Mrs. Robertson, there can be no doubt that this disgraceful and desecrating act the incalculable assistance which science renders was committed by some of the Roman Catholics to that pursuit has been clearly set forth. How, thought of mankind; whilst on the other hand, the incalculable assistance which science renders accomplished, he no longer left it incument to remain, and, therefore, calling the Deputy Collector, a Native Subordinate, he instructed him like everlasting throne. With men there is from devotion to idolatry, abolished suttee, in-

And of what incalculable assistance to Agriculture may a more perfect knowledge of Natural The conviction is forced upon many minds

6. There is one feature in the recent meetings which we regard with great satisfaction, and to which allusion may, we hope, be made with pardonable pride. We refer to the very respectaworld. Our savans were in proportion to the population of Canada, not a whit behind those of the United States, nothwithstanding its numer ous old and well endowed Institutions for the advancement of Science. Sir William Logan, Principal Dawson, Dr. Smallwood, and Pref. Wilson. were each acknowledged as masters and leaders in their respective walks; whilst Cherriman. Chapman, Hunt, Williamson, Dr. Rae, and Mr. Paul Kane, contributed greatly to the interest and instructiveness of the meetings.

7. The press of Montreal brought out as good reports of these meetings as that of New York. or London could have done; and we notice, as a matter of congratulation, that the public soirees and conversaziones given to the guests were free from the pollution of intoxicating

8. Another great advantage which will result from the meeting of this Association in Canada. will, doubtless, be the raising up of a new interest in our Colleges and Scientific Societies .-Especially will the Natural History Society of this city be aided by it, and enabled, we hope, to build a Museum and Lecture room, on a scale befitting the importance of its objects. McGilt College will, also, become better known abroad, and, if possible, more popular at home, and the wisdom of its arrangements, by which the natural sciences have received their due prominence will be more and more apparent.

Lastly, and chiefly, these meeting have pro duced the impression as we have already hinted hat there is no antagonism between science and religion, but rather that they go hand in hand, and that the student of one should be the student of the other. The alleged discrepancies between the two, which have startled the world rom time to time are, it is seen, only apparent, and disappear before a more enlarged knowledge of Science, or a more accurate interpretation of the Scriptures.

The Aldershott Wission. The London Correspondent of the N. Y.

Christian Advocate & Journal writes of the new

nission to the soldiers in the Camp at Aldershott I have alluded above to the new mission to the soldiers in the camp at Aldershott, in connection with the name of Dr. Rule. "In so large a body of troops as that encamped at Aldershott, there are of course a considerable number of Weslevans, and of others who statedly attend the Weslevan ministry. The conse quence is, that, in accordance with orders issued by the commander-in-chief, the soldiers who have signified their desire to worship with the marched in column on the Sabbath to the new Weslevan Church, erected in the vicinity of the camp, just as regularly and with the same formalities as the troops belonging to the Established them, discharging their pieces in passing through | Church are marched to their own place of worship. This, I believe, is the first instance in which British troops have been marched to any place of non-conforming Protestant worship since the period of the Commonwealth. Wesleyan soldiers have, of course, been allowed to attend their own place of worship as individuals, but to be marched thither under the command of their officers, is a very different and a wholly new thing. Scotch regiments, quartered in the north of Ire'and, have indeed been marched to Presbyterian Churches there; but then the men were members of the Established Church of Scotland to which Irish Presbyterianism was affiliated, so that the case is not parallel with that of the Weslevan soldiers at Aldershott .--The British Conference contains no man more admirably suited for the Aldershott Mission than Dr. Rule, who in addition to the special qualifications for the post with which he has been gifted by nature and Providence, has had a very extensive experience as a chaplain among military men during his long residence at Gibraltar, as principal agent of the Wesleyan Missionary

Religious Intelligence.

Society at that station."

India. Among the atrocities committed at Delhi by

the mutinied Sepoys of the Bengal army, and the convicts they have released from the gaols, are to be enumerated the murder of the Missiondestruction of a large amount of Mission-property. We offer our Christian sympathy to the relatives and friends of these lamented victims of rebellious tions have been thus for the present cruelly interrupted. Of the ultimate result of this fearful storm, which has been permitted to desolate more than a thousand miles of one of the most have no doubt. Inspired Scripture has consider whether military honour can be grafted on Mohammedan bigotry, and on Brahmin fanaticism and vice; whether the experiment has not entirely failed; whether true policy does not require that some Christian element be admitted into the ranks of the native army. The real object of the conspiracy was the destruction of Hindu Sepoys were deluded into joining with tence that their religion was in danger. They could not have been thus deceived if they had known the nature of Christianity; that its profession implies a moral change; that it is to be received spontaneously, and with all the heart; and cannot be forced upon any man; that carns, and that it is by spiritual weapons only, mighty through God, that it is to effect its final and universal triumphs. But the light of Divine truth has been carefully excluded from the native army of Bengal, with the rare exceptions of a few cases, in which pious officers have endeavoured to impart some Christian instruction to their men; on account of which they are now suffering undeserved reproach, and are in cir-

cumstance sympathies notorious t Government the native to enlighten and Hinduis they have be Christianity " sown the wind." The he final as v

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emstance which ought to obtain for them the sympathies and prayers of the church. It is that it has been the policy of the Government in India to foster the prejudices of the native soldiers, and to disown all attempts to enlighten and save them. Mohammedanism and Hinduism have not been merely tolerated: they have been rewarded and pampered, whilst Christianity has been frowned upon. We have "sown the wind," and have, " reaped the whirlwind." The lesson is a severe one. God grant he final as well as salutary!

Mission has been completely swept away. The lish, with increased strength, and on a broader advertised for two Missionaries, and for a superior schoolmister and schoolmistress, for the Delhi

Mackay, is among the slain." "The worthy there in such immense quantities and to form native Preacher, Waylayat Ali, suffered nobly the staple of commerce in that section of the for Christ. His furious murderers backed him country. Building stones of excellent quality is leisurely with swords, saying between each cut, also found there in great abundance. Indica-'Now, preach to us!' His dead body was cast tions of coal occur in many places in that quar on the road side, hacked and mangled in a ter; and both Gesner and Dawson speak encouhorrid manner. We have heard since that his ragingly of the probabilities of some large depotwo sons were also murdered, and that his wife sits of that valuable mineral being brought to and daughters are in prison. Mrs. Thompson, light should ever a thorough exploration be of Delhi, the widow of the late Missionary made of the country in the vicinity of the Shu-Thompson, and her two daughters, are among benacadie.—Recorder. those who have been cruelly slain. The Muttra Mission, also, has been broken up; but the Missionary providentially escaped."

can kill the body, but to fear God."

We are happy to be able to state that the Rev. Mr. Butler, Missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America, together with his family, has made his escape to Nynee Tal, a remote and quiet station in the mountains. We shall consider it our duty to keep our friends a by no means flattering account of the Pope's different Societies, which may be destroyed or one rather ominous incident. There was a suspended by the revolt in India, should Divine great concourse of people, high and low, to en-Missionary Notices.

Missionary Meeting.

A Missionary Meeting was neld in the Poplar Grove Church last Monday evening. This them, in a calm, I should almost say, in a memeeting was one of the series held or about to lancholy silence. Had they been assisting at be held by the Rev. Mr. Matheson before leavthe funeral of the Pontiff instead of his entry, Mr. Marshall, the late keeper of the Magazine, desired effect. ing this province for the isles of the Pacific. A the silence could not have been more protound. and says that "while every consideration points spirit-stirring missionary discourse was delivered by Mr. Matheson, after which Mr. Patterson front of the ground and says that "while every consideration points to some criminal act or neglect as having proby Mr. Matheson, after which Mr. Patterson front of the crowd and stared with her large duced all the mischief, your committee have gave a brief outline of the foreign operations of black wandering eyes. Perhaps one man in been unable to discover any evidence that the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia. She has two missionaries in the field now—Messrs. The state wantering eyes. The state of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia. She twenty, gravely and respectfully took off his has two missionaries in the field now—Messrs. The state of the presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia. She twenty, gravely and respectfully took off his persons, as being culpable or having in any persons, as being culpable or having in any without the signature of FLEMING BROS. Geddie and Gordon. Mr. Matheson will probably leave in the course of six weeks. Another young man is preparing to follow next year. Marco, the square of Sarvonarola, (where the Mr. Matheson will probably be Fortuna. These cannon law represented by a park of artillery islands, as well as many others, are anxiously looking for missionaries. We were much struck with one remark made by Mr. Patterson, namely, that money was never lacking. When the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia sent forth language, a fiaxo. So far from being cordially her first missionary, the Synod consisted of no more than 20 ordained ministers. Probably no Church has done so much missionary work according to its size except the Moravians.

harbour, had been at Aneiteum-had seen Mr. Geddie, was in his house, and had traversed a good deal of the Island. He confirms the statethe remarkable change among the natives.— of the rising generation. Presbyterian Witness.

Halifax City Mission.

The Committee of the Halifax City Mission months of this year :-

Jan. Families	visited	135	Tracts	distributed	88
February	64	97		44	55
March	**	131		44	120
April	44	131		**	167
May	44	158		44	227
June	64	152		44	268
July	14	174		- 64	255
August	41	168		**	22 26 25 31
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Besides Tracts the Missionary supplies Bible gratis when he sees necessary. The Tracts are generally accepted with thanks and a promise to give them an attentive perusal, some are in French and some in German. Many of them | n the Charlottown District are hereby notified are put into the hands of seafaring men, -a class | that the Financial Meeting for that District will whose spirtual interests are sadly neglected.

In his visitations of the poor, the sick and the at 9 o'clock A. M. outcast, the missionary usually reads a suitable passage of Scripture, exhorts briefly, and concludes with prayer. This he has done upwards of one thousand times since the 1st of January.

The missionary makes regular visits to the Poor House, the Work House, the Penitentiary and the Ragged School.

The committee have every reason to believe that the missionary performs his onerous duties in the right spirit and with exemplary diligence. For the efficient prosecution of the mission on the present scale the sum of £110 is required annually, hitherto the Treasurer of the Mission has received only about £50. The Committee now appeal to the public for the balance required, the operations of the Mission could be extended were the necessary funds placed at the committee's disposal.

fully received.

ROBERT MURRAY, Secretary.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel terspersed with Iron Pyrites, others containing order will be filled as soon as possible.

Copper Ore, some fine specimens of that rich A large quantity of new books have been redescription of Iron Ore known as Brown Hemamost sanguine are compelled to believe that the tite, and also some specimens of Oxide of Manga-Rev. Mr. Jennings and his daughter, the Rev. nese. They were exhibited to us by Mr. George Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Sandys, the Catechist, and H. O. Parker, who has lately spent much time, Chimmun Lall, were all killed. Captain Doug- labor and expense in making explorations in is, foo, a warm supporter of the Mission, shared that quarter. Of these specimens, the Copper their fate. Ram Chunder and Louis Koch may Ore. Hematite, and Manganese would be of great have escaped; though our hopes are of the value if any large deposit of them could be disfaintest kind. Two native Christians have covered in the vicinity of the spot where these reached Agra. One of them says that he saw fragments were found. It is not impossible that Mr. Hubbard fall; the other, that he saw Mr. iron and copper ore in c siderable quantity Sandys's dead body." The Bishop of Madres might be found on the banks of the Shubenwho visited the Delhi Mission early in the pre- acadie, although that part of the country does sent year. " expressed his opinion that it was not, so far as is known from the explorations of among the most hopeful and promising of the practical, scientific men, belong to the geologi-Missions of the Society." The Committee, with cal formation in which large deposits of such methe Archbishop of Canterbury in the chair, have tailic substances are found. As for the language manimously resolved to take means " to re-estabfound in such quantities as to pay well for mintonnation, the Mission which has been for the ing it. A continuance, by a practical geologist, moment quenched in blood " They have already of the explorations which Mr. Parker has been prosecuting so creditably, may lead to some valuable discovery. The banks of the Shubenacadie abound in valuable mineral substance. We The Baptist Missionary Society has "reason need scarcely mention the limestone and gypto fear that their Missionary in Delhi, Mr. sum in all its varieties which are known to exist

By the Emperor's special command the Minis At the Church Missionary Society's station a Amritsar, in the Punjab, there is a small congegation under the care of a native Pastor. He reports that the people of the city abused the native Christians, and warned them that their days in tow when becalmed. In Paris the liberty of the press is regulated by a Board of Government. were numbered." Upon his being asked whether the press is regulated by a Board of Governhe would like to move into the English Fort for ment Directors, and it appears that this board safety he emphatically said, "No; but that he ordered Monsieur the Editor of the Assemblie would rather die in his house than flee." He gave National into its August presence and told him as his reason, that he daily preached in the city, he must change the name of his paper. The and exhorted the people not to fear them who Editor had the liberty to comply and he presented a new name for the decision of the Government. In France there is something in a

Italy.

The correspondent of the Morning Post gives fully informed concerning the Missions of the entry into Florence, and mentions at the outset and are worthy of an attentive perusal. Providence permit any further outrages. Happily joy the privilege of kissing his foot; but the the Wesleyan Missions in India, and those of the ceremony was attended to with rather an un-Landon Society, had not been disturbed up to pleasant result; one poor old woman became the date of the last accounts received .- Wesleyan quite hysterical, fastened likewise on his hand and nearly bit off his finger. He bore it with extreme good nature. He proceeds to say that as far as his ocular and auricular testimony went, the state of the matter was the following :- The dense crowds looked on, as he passed through tion. So it was all down the Vio San Lepoldo. When the carriages reached the Piazzo San and looked no more. In short if the intention of the journey was to revive the Catholic spirit of the Italian population, it has been in plain welcomed ninety-nine people in a hundred express the wish that his travels may take the direction of Jericho. Of course this must be chiefly understood of the younger, as opposed to the older generation, and to urban as distin-It was stated by the Rev. Mr. McGregor that guished from rural communities. Yesterday the Chaplain of H. M. Ship Orion, lately in this heard an old woman say to a child some five or six years old, " He is a God on earth," and the reply of the child to the aged dame, she might have been her grandmother, was-" He is an ments made by the missionaries with respect to imbecile." A happy promise for the Catholicity

A letter from Teheran, of July 5, in the Pays, states that the revolt in India has produced a beg to lay before the public the following state- great sensation throughout Persia, that several ment with respect to the operations of the Mis- Ulemas had openly preached in favour of the sionary, Mr. A. Morton during the past eight Indians, and that the propaganda would have assumed a very serious character, but for the ly.) energy displayed by the Government in putting it down. At the last dates all was tranquil .-Herat was about to be evacuated by the Persian Troops. The reason why it has not hitherto been restored, is, that for the last six months there has been war with the principal Afghan tribes, who set up claims to the possession of the town. News had been received at Teberan that the English had completely terminated th evacuation of the Persian Gulf.

> THE CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.-The Su perintendents of Circuits and Circuit-steward be held at Wallace on Thursday, the 24th Sept.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

FINANCIAL MEETING.—The Financial Meet ing of the Halifax District will be held at Oakland, in the Newport Circuit, commencing on Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Superintendents of Circuits, and Circuit Stewards are earnestly requested to attend.

ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman

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Davis' Pain Killer for family use; you will never regret it .- Comm.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

The Book Steward, in announcing his resumption of the duties of his office, will feel much obliged to any of the correspondents who may have addressed the office during his ab-MINERALOGICAL DISCOVERIES.—We had sence and do not receive immediate answers to he pleasure, a few days since, of examining a their letters, if they will impute it to a heavy number of specimens of minerals, taken from amount of such duties waiting to be discharged, Beef, Prime Ca. the eastern bank of the Shubenacadie, a few rather than to any neglect of their interests. miles below Fort Ellis, together with a report Many orders are on hand which we have yet to upon the same by a practical chemist, Professor write for, and this will require a little kind for itmay never have to be repeated! that it may How, of Kings College, Windsor. They con- bearance; but no effort will be wanting to bring sist principally of fragments of rock thickly in- everything into its regular routine, and every Flour, Am sh per bbl.

> ceived-and " still they come." Remittances on account of the Provincial Wesleyan " are earnestly requested.

Wesleyan Book Committee. The first Quarterly Meeting of the Special Book Committee will be held at Oakland, Newport, in connection with the session of the Financial District Meeting which is appointed for Sheet

Thursday, October 1st.

Book Steward.

CIRCUITS.	DEPUTATION.	PLACE.	TIME.	
Bridgetown,	Mess. Smallwood, Tuttle, & T. W. Smith,	Tupperville, Hanly Mountain, Lawrence Town, Bridgetown, Granville,		29
Annspolis,	Mess. Wilson, Tuttle, & T. W. Smith.	Annapolis, Granville Ferry, Clements, Bear River,		5 6 7 8
Horton,	Mess. Angwin, Taylor, Lathern.	Horton, Greenwich, Kentville,	Sept. Oct.	28 29 1
Cornwallis,	Mess.Hennigar & Angwin.	Canning, Cornwallis, West,	Sept. Oct.	
Aylesford,	Mess. Hennigar, Taylor, Lathern.	Aylesford, East, Aylesford. West, Nictaux, Wilmot.		5 6 7 8
Yarmouth,	Mess. Lockhart & Avery.	Milton,	Sept. Oct.	29 30 1
Barrington & Shelburne,	Mess. Pickles & T. B. Smith.	do. passage, Shelburne, Roseway, N. E. Harbour,	Nov.	26 27 28 29 30 2
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Collections will he made and subscription lists will be opened at all the above named meetings in aid of the funds of THE WESLEY-AN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. By order of the Annapolis Financial Dis-

WILLIAM WILSON,

We beg to call the attention of our readers to the letters of our English Correspondent, (another of which will be found on acceptable ministers, whose name, could we give it would be a recommendation in itself .--They will regularly appear from time to time,

NEW BRUNSWICK WESLEYAN CONFERENCE. For sale by all Druggists, at \$1 per bottle. -Some of our United States Exchanges occasionally refer to the Conference of Eastern British America as the New Brunswick Conference. and others mention the Nova Scotia Conference. The Eastern British American Conference is the proper designation. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda, are all included.

lished by the Committee of investigation apway caused the occurrence."

Asthma. - Upwards of one thousand of the worst cases of Asthma have been relieved by using Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma. In no case of purely Asthmatic character, has it failed to give prompt relief, and in many cases, a permanent cure has been effected. No infant may take it with perfect safety. - Comm.

We have to acknowledge the receipt through G. E. Morton & Co., of a bottle of " Dyer's Healing Embrocation."

Weslevan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

[The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.] Chas. Haywood (for P.W. 10s.), John B. Smith (for P.W. 10s.), Rev. Jos. Sutcliffe (for P.W. 5s. for John Higgins new sub.) Artillery Library (for P.W. 10a.), Rev. C DeWolfe (for P.W. 10s. for Wm. Drew) Rev. C. Stewart (for P.W., 10s. for 2 nev subs. in advance, for Thos. Potts 5s., S. Dickson 5s.), Rev. W. McCarty (20s. for P.W., for John Greeno 10s., Nelson Mills 103,-answer, will exchange them cheerful-

N. B. There may have been other letters received-not enclosing remittances which are not here acknowledged, though their contents will not have been overlooked from this time all letters and orders (and we hope to have plenty of them) will be duly acknowledged.

PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES .- Are the result of impure blood. The blood becomes thick and clogged. The skin is not able to cast off the impurities so important to health. How many young men and women we see with their faces with pimples and blotches, who are endeavouring to remove them by the use of soap and washes of various kinds. This is very dangerous and sholud never be practised by persons desirous of good health. Mothers who have children afflicted with sores and eruptions should never dry them up by external applications, for in this way they will drive in the humors and produce ill health for the child during its whole hie time. There is no mother that likes to see her children afflicted with feeble health.

Morse's Indian Root Pills are expressly for the cure of cruptions of the skin, such as Pimples, Blotches, Sores, &c. They cleanse the blood of all impurities, producing a beauti-ful, clear and healthy skin, so much admired by all people of taste and refinement. Sep. 10 1m SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 135 Washington Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agets

So universal was the use of ointment and cosmetics in the latter days of Rome, that the household of a wealthy Roman was considered incomplete if he had not in addition to a host of other servants, an attendant continent bearer, or unguentarius, Now, however, the discovery of the Vegetable Ointment, known as the Russia A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.—If you would save twenty dollars in physicians' fees, and twice that amount in time, buy a dollar bottle of Perry lully received.

A Profitable Investment.—If you would save twenty dollars in physicians' fees, and twice that amount in time, buy a dollar bottle of Perry lully received.

Redding & Co., Proprieting the profit of the cure of cuts, braises, burns, sores of every householder, by the pay ment of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of cuts, braises, burns, sores of every householder, by the pay ment of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of cuts, braises, burns, sores of every householder, by the pay ment of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of cuts, braises, burns, sores of every householder, by the pay ment of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of cuts, braises, burns, sores of every householder, by the pay ment of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of cuts, braises, burns, sores of every householder, by the pay ment of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess himself of an unguent of 25 cents, to possess hims tors. August 20, Im. Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, September 16th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s a 21s 3d 209 4 223 61 11d a 1s 1.1 Coffee, Laguvra, 81d a 91d " State, 35s a 37s 6d 25s. a 26s 34 Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 10J 2s 6d a 2+ 8d Clayed, Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24 \$28 Sugar, Bright P. R. 57s 6d a 60s Cuba Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d 22s 6d 23s Nails, cut " wrought per lb. 3 d a 6d Leather, sole

Codfish, large 209 Salmon, No. 1, 19 a 194 Mackarel, No. 1. med. Herrings, No 1, Alewives. 20s 10s 6d a 11s coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s irewood, per cord, 22s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, September 16th. Oats, per bushel 18s 9d , per cwt. resh Beef, per cwt. 35s a 45s per lb. Bacon, 6 d a 7 d d 3 d d a 5 d Lamb, Calf-skins, arn, 1s 1d a 1s 2d 4d a 5d 3s 6d a 3s 9d otatoes, per bushel 5s a 7s 18s a 20s Chickens, per pr. 2s 3d a 2s 6d

11d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d
WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Another Certificate from Maine in favor of Jonas Whiteons's Remedy for Astana.—Vassalboro', Me, August Sth, 1855.—Ms. Bursett: Dear Sir-I commenced taking Jonas Whiteomb's Remedy for the Asthma Jast April. I have been troubled with the Asthma for many years. It was very bad with me for the six months before I used your medicine. I could not work; and

I used your medicine. I could not work; and was even obliged to sell my cow, not being able to take care of her.

I had made up my mind not to take any more medicine for I had tried many different kinds without doing meany good; and I did not believe any medicine could relieve me. A friend gave me a hottle of Whiteomb's Remedy and our first page.) These letters are written expressly for the Provincial Wesleyan, and are from the pen of one of our most popular and acceptable ministers, whose name could we had taken one bottle I was able to work. I can now work in doors and out of doors; and feel very grateful to you for turnishing a medi-cine of such power to relieve the Asthma.

Respectfully yours, THOMAS CRAWFORD. Prepared by Joseph Burnett & CO., Boston

Worms! Worms !- There is no disease worms. They are highly detrimental to the c stitution; and their presence should be carefully guarded against by parents. On the first maniused to expel them promptly and thoroughly. M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh, is well established as the most cerain, sale and speedy remedy ever offered for this THE EXPLOSION .- A Report has been pub- troublesome and dangerous malady; and all who have the management of children should keep his invaluable medicine on hand. In addition to its perfect safety, it never fails to produce the

manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pitts BURGH, PA. Allother Vermifuges in comparish-are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Verom luge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be

R.R.-FEVERS.-Sudden changes from to cold, from dry to wet weather, are frequently productive of colds, coughs, pains in the limbs, lumbago, influenzas, &c. At every sudden change, persons who feel pains, and whose sys-tems feel the influence of these changes, should No by Radway's Relief and Regulators. One dos danger need be apprehended from its use. An of Regulators will, if taken in season, frequently save the patient from serious attacks of Feve either Scarlet or Typhoid Fever. Radway's Relief and Regulators have been pronounced, Tropical Climates, to be the most safe, speeds and effective method of treatment in all kinds

Fevers. In wet, damp weather, persons troubled with Rhenmatism should rub the parts well with Radway's Ready Relief, and take a good dose of egulators. As soon as the Relief has been ap-lied, the pain will cease, and as soon as the Regulators begin to act, a healthy circulation of the blood will be established, and all irritating humours be expelled. Toothache, Neuralgia, Pains in the Face and Head, are instantly removed by an application of the Ready Relief

HAIR RESTORATIVE .- The demand for this unrivaled preparation for the hair and skin is beyond the possibility of a doubt, and its sale is greater than any other Hair Restorative that has ever been before the public. Tens of thousands of persons who were bald and grey, and others whose faces were covered with unsightly blotch es and pimples, are now, with their hair, and with faces comely and fare to look upo seen daily promenading the streets of all the principal cities of the Union, and by their influence spreading the fame of Wood's Hair Restorative throughout the civilized world. But the trial of one bottle is more-convincing than all we could say in a whole Newspaper column. It does not dye but gives life, health, and beauty, to the decaying, falling, and dead restor-

ing as if by magic, that which was supposed to be irrecoverably lost. Heads nearly bald and others nearly white, are daily being changed to their pristine beauty, and faces covered with pimples are rendered as smooth as an infant's, and blushing as a rose, all by the use of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.—St. Louis Commercial

List.
None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

A GREAT REMEDY FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS. To all who are troubled with bowel, stomach and summer complaint, we would recommend Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, as an articl that can be relied on as a speedy, sure and effibealth for the child during its whole the disease in place of checking it without the child during its whole the disease in place of checking it without giving a permanent benefit. The Invigorator, though a gentle cathartic, will instantly check the most violent Diarrhosa until some eighteen hours afterwards, when the cause of the complaint is carried away, and no more discharges

Dysentry in its worst form rarely ever fails yield to treatment of the Invigorator, when taken often till the discharges are checked, and rarely ever will there be any further discharges, after taking a regular dose, till the oper tion of the medicine, which almost invariable checks the disease, and cures the patient Should one dose not give relief, there will be no danger of taking a second or third till relief is found.

ief is found.
G. E. MORTON & CO, Agents.

Those who are suffering from decayed teeth ulcers or cankers of any kind, may be cured with-out the aid of a dentist by the daily use of the Balm of Orange Flowers, which also sweetens the breath and strengthens the gums. Be sure and get the genuine. Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

A letter from Rev. Charles Hibbard, Mission ary in Burmah, to his father, Joseph Robinson Esq , of this city, has been handed to us for publication from which we make the following ex

tracts-Providence Journal.

Newton, Maulmain, June 6, 1855. DEAR FATHER,—Will you kindly say to Mr Davis that Mrs. Hibbard and myself, and indeed I might add all who came out with us, feel very grateful for the box of Pain Killer he gave when we left our native land for Burmah have used it for coughs, colds, violent interna pains, summer complaints, burns, bruises, and for the sting of scorpions with uniform success The only severe spasm of the stomach which Mrs. Hibbard has had in Burmah, was instantly relieved by the Pain Killer. We always keep it where we can put our hands on it in the dark, if need be. Although I took Mr. Nesbit's box when he returned to America, yet it is all but three or four bottles, and that would been gone long ago, had not I refused to part with it. The Karens are begginning to learn its value, and call for it, but I have to deny them, except in doses, for we could not think of being without it. Sept. 17, 2w.

REMARKABLE CURE OF DYSPERSIA .- GORHAM ME, March 14, 1851 .- Mr. H. H. Hay, - Dear Sit: Through me you may confidently recommend the Oxygenated Bitters, as the best, if no the only medicine that will cure Dyspepsia. suffered for more than six years as only a dyspeptic can suffer, tried numerous medicines, and the skill of many physicians, but found no per-manent relief, until I obtained from you the above Bitters. The contents of three bottles so far restored

my health, that for the last two years I have had no occasion for medicine. I strongly recommend all Dyspeptics to try it.

JOSEPH W. PARKER.

SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 138 Washington Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents

everywhere. Holloway's Pills an unfailing Remedy for Bilious Complaints.—Thomas Hodson, of St. Andrews, N. B., had the misfortune to be afflicted with the severest of bilious disorders, naussau and a foul stomach, which prevented him relishing any kind of food, and frequently threw him on a bed of sickness for several weeks. He tried

many remedies recommended him by friends, but they only tended to increase his malady; his brother, last fall, recommended him to use Holloway's Pills, which he did, the result, to use his own words, "was truly extraordinary, for after about six weeks usage of this inestimable medi-cine, I was completely cured; and will never

"WOODLAND CREAM"—A Pomade for beautifying the Hair—highly perfuned, superior to any French article imported, and for half the price. For dressing Ladies Hair it has no equal, giving it a bright glossy appearance. It causes Gentle-men's Hair to curl in the most natural manner. Itremoves dandruff, always giving the Hair the appearance of being fresh shampooed. Price only fifty cents. None genuine unless signed. FETRIDGE & CO. Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers"

For sale by all Druggists.
Agents E. G. FULLER & CO., also for sale by AORTON & COOSWELL. Sep. 10. ly.

HERE IT Goss.- We have been importune often to try Dr. Hutchins' Head-ache Pills for Head-ache and Neuralgia, of which we have suffered for years, and at last submitted, and had the unspeakable pleasure of being entirely cured To be had of every druggist.

A QUESTION TO ALL? Would you relieve the burning pain Produced by break, contusion, sprain, Just make the speedy application

Of Dyer's Hesling Embrocation.
A great remedy for a host of ills, a valuable anacen, an infalible pain destroyer, and a medine of the greatest value, cheap enough for the poorest, and available to a! Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

To MASTERS OF VESSELS. -The proprietors would respectfully call the attention of ship masers to G. W. Stone's Vegetable Liquid Catharic. as it will be found an invaluable remedy for all ordinary complaints at sea. One bottle will prove of more value than the contents of a medicine chest. It will keep in any climate, and those going long voyages will find it a certain preventative and cure for the Scurvy.

Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. T. Groom & Co's Extra Adhesive Mucilage,

expressly prepared for Post Office uses, Stationdum Arabic, for milliners or manufacturers. It ottles 6d, and Is, sterling each. Agenta in Hialifax, G. E. MORTON & Co.

Marriages.

On Thursday, 3rd of Sept., by the Rev. George M. Ciarke, Mr. Thomas Rver, to Miss. Isabella Dexter PITTS

parish

Veron

New Hunter, to Miss Isabella Dexter, both of the County of Shelburne.

At the Weslevan Parsonage, Amherst, on Saturday, 22nd of Ang., by Rev. Wm. McCarty, Mr. Flemming Hunter, to Miss Eleanor Wood, both of Goose River.

At Nappan, on Tuesday, 25th of Ang., by the same, Mr Wm. McCaree, of Sackville, N. B., to Miss Lucy County of the tormer, place. COATE:, of the former place.
At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Amherst, Sept. 3rd, by
the same, Mr. James Ripley, of Nappan, to Miss Dorathy SMITH.

Deaths.

On the 11th inst., ARTHUR, son of John A. Bell, aged On the 11th inst., ARTHUR, son of John A. Bell, aged 4 weeks.

At New York, Sept, 1, Capt. Robert Card, of brigt Sea Lark, of Windsor, N. S.

At Boston, 31st ultr., Sarah Boyle, aged 69 years, widow of Alex. Boyle, formerly of this city.

On the 7th inst., at Chelsea, Mass., MARY ELIZABETH, wife of Thomas Tidmarsh, and daughter of the late Charles A. Ross, R. N., of this city, aged 32 years.

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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, September WEDNESDAY, Septembe S:eamship Europa, Leitch, Liverpool. H M steamer Basilisk, Com Phayre, Newfid. Brig Mary Mac, Liverpool, G. B. Brigta Tigress, Lößlanc, Quebec. Martha Sophia, Boudrot, Bay Chaleur. Schrs Bright Star, Ritoey, Bostom Crimea, Tobin, Burin; Syphide, McNab, do. Perseverande, Fraser, Bay St Lawrence.

THURSDAY, September Sark Kingston, Liverpool. G. B.
Brigts Enchantress, Murphy, Philadelphia.
Ins, Lanry, Baltimore.
Schrs Magnet, Harpel, New York.
Welcome, Baker, Labrador. Bambler, Martell, Main-a-dieu. Morning Light, Strum, Mahone Bay. FRIDAY, September 11. Steamship America, Lang, Besto Brigt Faicon, Wilson, Trinidad. Schr Lima, O'Bryan, Richmond.

SUNDAY, September 13. mer Delta, Hunter, St. Thomas, Bermuda. Barque Stag, McKenzie, Demarara. Brigt. Boston, (packet) Boston. Schrs. Martha, Smith, Newfoundland. Bonits, Conrad, Bay Chaleur, Alexander, Shelmut, Newfoundland.

Barques Scotis, Carey, London. Indian Queen, Harding, New York. Schrs. Ocean Wave, Conrad, Bay Chaleur. Lending Star, Romkey, Fishing voyage. Steamer General Williams, Flynn, Portland. Brig America, (packet) Meagher, Boston. Schrs. Mars, l'itts, Bay of Islands, Nfid, Lady Paget, Conrad, Bay Chaleur.

MONDAY, September 14

CLEARED.

Fishing.
September 7.—Steamer Gen Williams, Flynn, Port-September 7.—Steamer Gen Williams, Flynn, Portland, brigs Frank, Jones, Porto Rico; Florida, Aarestrup, Canada; brigt Token, Smith, Porto Rico.

September 9.—Stermers Europa, Laitch, Boston; Eastern State, Killam, Yarmouth and Boston; schr H. Newell, Parsons, Newfid.

September 10.—Steamer Ospray, Sampson, St Johns, Nfid; barque Emilia, Baxter, St Mary's; brig Nancy, Grant, F W Indies; brigt Mary, Matson, F W Indies.

September 11.—Steamer America, Lang, Liverpool; bark Halifax, Laybold, Boston; brig Florence, Johnston, F W Indies; brigt Orion, Levatte, St Johns, Mid; schrs White Star, Ritcey, Boston; Partner, Stephens, North Bay.

MEMORANDA.

New York, Sept 4—arrd Herbert Mantingdon, New-astle.—7th—Alma, Windsor; cld Sea Lark, do. At Baltimore, 4th brig Laurel from Windsor. Liverpool, G B, Ang 24—arrd R B Porter, Skaling, arrsboro: 234—Sid Helen Munro, Ha-ifax. 29th— dg Breadalbane, and Wabash, Halifax; Lady Daley, Pictou.

Clyde, Aug 21—and Highland Mary, Hantsport. 24th

Amelia, Nova Scotia; Thos Killam, Yarmouth. 26th

Sweetheart, Pictou.

New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should int in by 10 o'crock on Wednesday morning at the latest.

Shawls, Dresses, Mantles Ribbons &c.,

September 16th, 1857. J. B. BENNETT & CO.

Beg to inform their friends and customers

THIRTY-NINE PACKAGES

Shawls:

Dresses:

French Merinoes, all colours. Mantles:

Maids' and Childrens' Mantles. Bonnets: Fancy Milmery, Ferry and Velvet

French and English Bonnet and Cap. Bridal, and mourning Do, Feathers, Droops, and Plumes.

Guipure & Honiton Lace Collars & Sleeves, in setts, Book and Cambric, Do, Edgings, Flouncings and Trimmings, Linen an Buyled Collars and Sleeves, Crape and mourning, do, Blonds, Laces, Edgings, Black and White Bugle Laces and Trimmings, Ladies' Head Dresses, in Ribbons, Velvet & flowers,

French and English Bonnet and Cap, Ribbon Velvets all widths and colour ent of dress and mantle Trimmings Fringes and Buttons, Chenielle, Cashmere, Plush and Silk Scarts.

Black and Colours; Wide Mantle Velvets, Skirt Cords, Horse Hair Crinoline, Printed and Embossed Cloth Table Covers.

Also:

First Arrival of Autumn Dresses, Shawls, Bonnets, &c., &c., London House, Sept. 15, 1857.

BONNET RIBBONS, Worked Muslins, Flouncings, Guipure Setts, Autumn Dresses, in very extensive variety, FRENCH MERINOS,

Skirts,
a Quille, the new military Striped Robes,
Paisley Wove Long Shawle, cfc.
ALSO, THREE CASES Printed Cashmeres and Delaines.

Damaged Blankets. LONDON HOUSE.

above, per 'General William

Messrs. Fellows & Co., No. 8 Germain St. Gents I accidentally sent the other day to a store for some Vermifuge, and the man not having much on hand sent me some of your Worm Lozenges. My children showed symptoms of worms at the time. I gave them according to directions, and in 24 hours from the time they commenced taking the Lozenges, one (a boy about 5 5 years old) had passed 25 large worms; the other (a girl 3 years old) had passed 12; Es and I deem it but just to say that from this slight acquaintance with your remedy, I feel satisfied that your Lozenges are cheap, convenient safe, and more effectual than the ordinary remedies, and as such I cheerfully re-

commend to all heads of families. Yours, with respect.

JOHN 8. COLPITTS, J. P.

PELLOWS WORM LOZENGES ARE SOLD House and Estate Agency

60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. THE Subscriber negotiates for the Sale or purchase, I Renting, or letting and other disposition of Houses and Real E-tate wherever situate throughout the Province; ALSO in the sale, purchase, and transfer of Stock, Shares, Collecting Rents, &c., &a., By constantly advertising, and the system of entering in BOOKS OF REGISTRY open for the reference, all channel of communication in this presented pileants and proprietors.

A large number of Properties, Houses, vacant Lots and Wild Lands are registered for sale and to be let.

For terms and every information apply (if by letter, post paid,) to

May 7.

60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

English & American Shoe Store. GOREHAM & RICKARDS, Are now selling at

REDUCED PRICES Their stock of BOOTS & SHOES,

L ADIES' BOOTS—in Cashmere, Prunella, Cord Kid, More Antique, Satin, Francais, &c.

LADIES' SLIPPERS—in Patent, Seal, Bronze Kid,
Operas, Leather, Cashmere, Elastic Sides and lace, &c.
MEN'S BOOTS—in Caif and Dress Wellington,
Calf and Dress Prince George Elastic Side in Kid,
Morocco, Patent, Calf and Blucher's, Oxford Ties Brogens, Pumps, &c.
BOYS' & YOUTHS'—in Fancy and Bronze Ties
Patent and Kid Brogans, Leather Boots, Oxford Ties namel Lace Shoes, &c. MISSES & CHILDREN'S BOOTS & SHOES—in atent and Bronze Slippers, Strap Shoes, &c., &c., No. 15 DUKE STREET.

Opposite Messrs. Murdoch & Co. Pic-Nics and Parties. FRESH FROM THE BAKERY.

JUST received—Barrels and kegs of Bents' Crackers Wine and Dessert Cakes. Boxes Confectionary, Sweet Oranges, Fresh Turkey Figs Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, can Nuts, Pea Nuts, Vinegars and Pickling Spices. NEW CHEESE, ETC.

At E. W. SUTCLIFFE'S. Grocery Mart. 37 Barringon Street. Fresh Baked

FOR THE PISHERIES. 100 BAGS Thick No. 1 Navy BREAD, 100 bbls do No. 1 Pilot do, No. 2 do
For sale by EDWARD JOST,

6rg. Opposite Cur English Cheese. PER STEAMER AMERICA. Country dealers who buy for Cash will have great inducements offered in the purchase of Patent Medicines and Perfumery at the Medical Warehouse of G E MORTON & CO., No 39 Granville Street, Halifax.

ONDON TIMES ILLUSTRATED. THIS first class Famil. Nows; aper, with Illustrations of the war, and printed on tine paper, will be supplied, fire by mail to subcribers in the Provinces at \$6 per annum in advance, \$2 for 6 months, \$1 for 3 months are appearance in Halifax, \$6. E. MORTON & CO.

London Journal suggitted by G E. Morton & Co.

Cassell's Paper supplied by G. E. Morton & Co-What will he so with it '- The new novel by Bulwer course of publication in itarper's Weekly Journal.

Supplied in Halifax, G. k. MOR FON & CO.

Rowland's Maccasser Oil.

DOSSESSES peculiarly nourishing powers in all the I growth, restoration and improvement of the Human Hair. It prevents it from failing off or turning grey—and makes it beautifully soft, curly and glossy. Its operation in cases of balances is peculiary active, in such taches. For children it is specially recommended as forming the basis of a beautiful head of hair.

Agents in Hailfax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

Thrangipani, the carlasting perfume with other approved toilet requisites, received G. E. MORTON & CO, 39 Granville Street.

Bogle's Electric Hair Dye. Converts Red or Grey Hair into a beautiful Black or Brown, the moment it is applied, herally dyeing the hair without staining the skin, and leaves the hair soft and glossy, without injuring its texture in the least—a decided superiority over other Hair Dyes.

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Are you Getting Bald ? TS YOUR HAIR TURNING GREY Do you wish to I cultivate good whiskers and moustaches '- Your hair to be soft, silky and gloss.' Your head to be cool, comfortable, and free of dandruff. Mothers' are your children to have luxuriant heads of hair? Then use Bound's HYPERION FULLS, which saves a ratts in its unerring

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Thus song good Mrs. Anderson,
Fome hundred years ago,
No: dreamned she aught could e'er bring back
Those raven locks to Jo—
But ladies of our day declare
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Dank Transp. Dusars,
August 11th, 1856.

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selvertised for the cure of nervousness, but I never found
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Yours faithfully,
HENRY C. COBB"

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either sfflioted with Round, Tape or Thread Worms, the two latter being the most common. That worms lay foundation of many fatal diseases is well known to be a sad and great fact; unsuspected they sap the vitals and not unfrequently sonsumptin closes the soene. It becomes therefore a matter of the first importance to eradicate them at once and forever from the system.

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A T the recent burning of the steamboat Northern Indiana, on Lake Brie, numbers of the inflated Life Preservers on board, it was discovered, had been rendered useless by being punctured with pins, by ladies using them for pincushions in the cabin on retiring at night. The Californian Herb Fills are a kind of life preserver not subject to such icontingencies, either by sea or land, but for sick hasd-sche, dyspepsia, and all stemmeh complaints, are found to be efficient and safe.

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Yet blessing on your frosty pow. John Anderson my Jo."

Behnsen's Marvellous Herb TEA.

I stood, with heart more quiet grown,
And watched the pulses of the tide;
The huge black rocks the sea-weeds brown, The gray beach stretched on either side The boat that dropped its one white sail Where the steep yellow bank ran down.
And o'er the clump of willows pale The white towers of a neighboring town

A cool light brooded o'er the land, A changing luster lit the bay; The tide just plashed along the sand, And voices sounded far away. The past came up to memory's eye, Dark with some clouds of leaden hue, But many a space of open sky Its rose-light on those waters threw.

Then came to me the dearest friend, Whose beauteous soul doth, like the sea, To all things fair new beauty lend, Transfiguring the earth to me.

The thoughts that lips could never tell Through subtle senses were made known I raised my eyes, she darkness fell-I stood upon the sands alone. __Thalatta.

Miscellaneous.

From English Papers. The Queen's Speech.

The Royal Speech at the opening of Parliament has lost none of its significance for it to still regarded as a programme of the work which the Minister has cut out, which he intends to execute, and by the failure or success of which his strength and that of his Government is to be tested. But the Royal Speech at the close of the session is not without interest, especially, as in the present case, when great and striking events have transpired which were not anticipated when Parliament first met. Her Majesty is made to express a well-grounded confidence in the continuance of peace in Europe; for, although it is acknowledged that the full execution of the Treaty of Paris has been delayed, she believes that the contracting parties are in a fair way of carry ing out all the stipulations. It was only natural to expect that the mutinies in Bengal should be alluded to in the most decisive terms, and this expectation has not been disappointed. Her Majesty expresses her extreme concern at the barbarities which have been practised in India-barbarities which have filled her with intense grief but she declares that the conduct of many civil and military officers who have been exposed to great peril has excited her warmest admiration. Nevertheless, there were officers "exposed to great peril" who did not behave in a way to elicit admiration, but the reverse; and if it had not been beneath the dignity of a Royal Speech to censure these persons, even by name, that time troop ships have been taking their the effect would have acted as a salutary departure almost daily for Calcutta and Kur-Geography.

The paragraph in which it is declared rachee. The average voyage to India round warning to others. that prompt measures will be taken to put months. About the end of September the French down these mutinies, is so decided and so first reinforcements may begin to reach Calited to the occasion-it expresses so unmistakeably the feeling of the Cabinet and of the nation relative to a topic about which the general feeling is really intense, that it may be said to be worth all the other comments and allusions put together.

The Speech enumerates the principal measures which have passed during the session with more than ordinary minuteness, with a preface to the effect that although the session has been short, it has not been barren in its results,--- which reads a good deal like a puff by manager Palmerston on his own acts and deeds. But evenhanded justice requires us to say that the Premier has acquitted himself well in his own this, reached India, and that the revolt is Parliament. He might have done better, but he has done well, - quite as well as the mutiny is mainly confined is not without majority of the nation had a right to expect. interest at the present moment. "It is At the same time, we are free to admit that if the news of the Indian outbreak had reached London two or three months earspirit of insurrection has not caught the hill lier, little or no progress would have been tribes on the lower acclivities of the Him made in the shape of practical measuresalaya on the north; nor does it appear to every thing would have been postponed to have made serious inroads on any distric the one great object of quelling the insurrection, and the opinion of the public would have justified the delay. But in the beginning of the session Lord Palmerston was compelled to stand upon his character as a practical Reformer, compelled to promise to improve and extend the franchise, to consolidate and amend the laws concerning secondary punishments, and also concern ing insolvency and bankruptcy in Ireland frauds arising out of Joint Stock Companies in England; the treatment of pauper lunatics in Scotland; and an organisation of the police in the rural districts-all measures of a practical kind, and about the merits of which mere party spirit did not come much into play. It is worthy of note that the reference in the Royal Speech to the whole, then, although things are bad enough, they might be worse, and the work tne most important measure of the sessionwhich is before us is one of time only. the Divorce Bill, is the briefest of all, for may cost much blood and treasure, and b it scarcely exceeds two lines. Perhaps the accompanied by some delay, but the cernature of the subject induced the Minister to be as delicate as possible in his treatment of it. The feelings of a female sovereign in such a case must be consulted; but there can be little doubt of the fact that the measure is destined to affect materially the whole framework of society-whether ben-

eficially or injuriously time only can show. Party spirit has been comparatively inactive during the session which has just notion of Colonel Sykes, M.P., gives the closed. The Conservatives have not im- following statistical details of our empire closed. The Conservatives have not improved their position, and Lord Palmerston has received two or three significant rebukes from a House of Commons called by India is 1,466,576 square miles; the British will, no doubt, in a few years become the Family Bibliography. bukes from a House of Commons called by himself, which must convince him that he is not omnipotent, and to strengthen his position he must march with the Limes. He will act wisely in turning the recess to account, for should the Indian mutinies be thoroughly extinguished before February next, he will have nothing to stand upon but his new reform bill, and it will be his interest and his duty to make that measure as perfect as he can. There are rivals hard by waiting anxiously to trip him by the hells whenever he affords them the opportunity.

India.

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The intelligence from India this week is by 22,437,297 souls; and the States under of a depressing character. We learn by the Bombay Government occupy 131,544 the telegraph from Trieste of the surrender and subsequent massacre of the garrison at Cawnpore. The name of Nena Sahib was previously known to infamy by his wholesale butchery of helpless women and children, and it has now transpired that he has had a second opportunity of indulging in his cruel propensities, for he has slaughtered the whole of the whole of the whole of the whole of the garrison at Cawnpore, after they had surrendered, owing to the surrendered of the surrendered to garrison at Cawnpore, after they had surrendered, owing to the surrendered to garrison and moderate charges and those in the Bombay Presidency occupy 51,302 in the March 18. Harding, Eq. 18. Hardi

pressure of famine, and in violation of his 188 square miles, and is peopled by 203,solems promise that their lives would be 887 souls; while the Portuguese territory spared. In this most distressing affair Sir occupies and area 1 age spared. In this most distressing affair Sir occupies and area 1,066 square miles, and Hugh Wheeler lost his life. 'He was a is peopled by 313,262 souls. soldier" we are told "of the Lake echool. He entered the army in 1803, joined his regiment at this very station of Cawapore, The Atlantic Telegraph Cable. and marched there 54 years ago, to the The laying down of the Atlantic Cable is conquest of Delhi. He has distinguished himself since in Affghanistan and elsewhere, delayed until next year. The engineering

and scientific world are offering in the meanand his long term of service comprised al time every imaginable suggestion to ensure most half the period of our rule in India." success. The officers in command of the That a veteran of his high standing and ex ships that formed the telegraph squadron perience should fall at the human shambles have given their individual experience and by a remorseless butcher like this Nena opinion, and they say in substance that they Sahib is a catastrophe as lamentable as it know of no nautical or physical obstacle to was unlooked for. But it is some satisfaction success. Improvements, nevertheless, in o know that the monster was subsequent the machinery for paying out the cable are twice attacked, and utterly defeated by suggested, but they repudiate the idea that General Havelock, who has re-occupied any under or surface currents between Ire-Campore. The following remarks in a and and Newfoundland exist to interfere metropolitan morning contemporary will find a response in every British bosom. with the permanent safety of the cable Professors Morse and Thompson declare "Nena Sahib has released us from all oblithat the cable in existence is the most pergation; and if he or any of his gang escape fect and the best adapted for the work the halter it must only be because the bulwhich ingenuity can devise, which they let or the bayonet has been beforehand with have tested by experience. it We trust that England will spare no It is now determined, we believe, that cost of men or of money to vindicate justhe Cable which was intended to connect tice and homanity upon the person of this England with America shall bring us into savage and his myrmidons. Extraordinary immediate proximity with India, and if we crimes require extraordinary penalties; and, are to credit all that we hear and read the if we mean to sustain the British rule or hucommunication will be before the end of man nature itself, in any wholsesome sense of that term, in Hindostan, we must make of the term, in Hindostan, we must make the sense can be carried out so as the sense can be carried out so as the sense can be carried out If the scheme can be carried out so as to a signal example of the men who have oflink Alexandria with Aden, and Aden with

fered these affronts upon it. We occasion-

ly hear whispers about cheap sentiments of

mercy and pity for these men. Whatever

we may desire for their souls, it is a plain

matter of business what we have to do with

their bodies, and not only India but the

world will be intolerable if we neglect our

place is evidently unequal to its subjugation,

and we must wait patiently until the rein

forcements have arrived from this country

Sir Henry Barnard died of cholera on the

5th of July, and the preceding day the brave

Sir Henry Lawrence expired of a wound re-

ceived in the discharge of his military duty.

Willoughby, the noble fellow who fired the

powder magazine at Delhi, is no more, and

Neill, another noble and reliable soldier, was

the relief of Cawnpore. Worse than all.

disease appears to have added more to the

worst efforts of the enemy. Famine and

pestilence are foes more dangerous than the

sword, and, against these terrible enemies

the British troops were struggling in various

n the meantime, may not battle, pestilence,

This is a gloomy but rather an over-

charged picture. It must be remembered

hat the troops destined for China have, ere

bounded by the Jumna on the west, by the

south of the Nerbudda. The region with

in which England has to tremple out the

flame and sparks of insurrection is easily

defined. It is a wide and nonulous region

but England has grappled with more for-

midable foes ere now." The Bombay and

Madras presidencies continued tranquil at

the date of the last accounts, and amongst

doubted, and with it will come the wisdon

which is never dear when purchased by ex

A Parliamentary return published on the

perience.

in the Punjaub had been disarmed. Upon and worth your money.

Soone and the Gogra on the east.

and famine have on the European force?"

rate them a great deal lower.

a project than to realise it. The dispatch of troops to India knows duty to them. Nothing else will tell upon no intermission, and the last intelligence the Mahomedan or the Hindoo. For our from the scene of operations proves that religion, our teaching and preaching, they this is a wise precaution. A ministerial have an utter contempt. Fortunately they journalist states that the dispatch of troops understand what it is to be hung, and have a particular objection to it. What we have to teach the followers of Mahommed to 14 battalions. Four regiments expected and the worshippers of Vishnee is that, immediately from the Meditteranean will whatever their creed or their caste, we treat increase the home strength to 18 battalions murderers as we do dogs, and in all respects but a further dispatch to India will be the The other features of the Indian news ment. In this state of affairs it has been are hardly more cheering. Delhi, on the determined to make an addition of 20 new 14th, still held out. The enemy, the tele- battalions of infantry. The sum already graph assures us, had made three sorties, in voted by Parliment will be sufficient to every one of which they were defeated with cover these contingencies, with the exception of an additional grant for the militia. great loss; but the British force before the

Kurachee on the Indus, the money will

certainly not be lost, but it is much easier

to speculate on the accomplishment of such

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points as best as they could, This is a very uncheering picture of our future prospects. Natural Philosophy.
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Moral Philosophy.

The first troop ship for India sailed from England on the last day of June. Since the Cape cannot be estimated under three cutta and Kurachee, and they will be dropping in there throughout the months of Oc-

Natural Theology.
Mineralogy and Geology.
Anatomy and Physiology.
Mythology.
Evidences of Christianity.
Critical readings in the

Political Economy.

Astronomy. Elements of Criticism.

ping in there throughout the months of October, November, and December. But troops cannot be forwarded from Calcutta to Allahabad, or from Kurachee to Mooltan in less than three weeks. It will, therefore, be the beginning of November before the first driblets of these vaunted reinforcements reach the theatre of war, and what effect, in the meantime, may not battle, pestilence.

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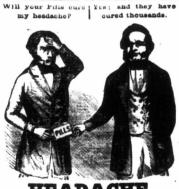
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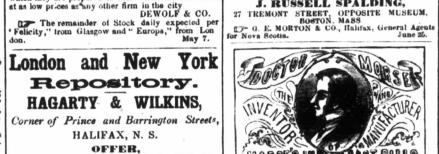
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