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### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

### Moses.

His voice they heard at eventide—he was marching at their head,

They saw him in their midst, that kingly form,

ed valley o'er,

faith as calm and high,

memories of the past,

sandy desert's blast the Egyptian sea, waters gushing free

pent and the rod Again they hear the awful words-" The Lord. He is thy God."

other days.

Whilst standing by the cold, clay form, of thy own beloved dead

are beating high.

They see the dim prophetic light mark their leader still ;

As he stands with the Son of God and Man on Tabor's honor'd hill.

they see the promised land.

a conquering Joshua stand.

yon village graves?

on thy head, Ho! pilgrim! get thee up to day, and grasp thy Joshua's hand,

nai throne, catch the strain.

Dost thou know those mighty spirits who drink of the living streams at death's dark river,

When then shalt reign in yon bright King and priest forever?

### The Pioneer Preacher.

ence might decide, by consideration of gifts dition was a revealed reality.

either in legal coin or in presents, even the they did it with a right good will. His eve undimmed had swept afar each promis- marry her, for he had not grace enough to ing. be happy away from her. Nevertheless, he With his manhood's might unbroken, and his insisted that it was the business of every man to support one woman. He therefore Like a ticed warrior sleeping, he has laid him gave the larger part of his income to the maintenance of a distant cousin in England, and after her death to some other female.-

Again—they seem to stand aghast, at the ser- and no more draw on the funds of the con- for the support of the devoted men of God tion. We have five Missionaries in China; ference.

As we see, small were the worldly inducements to enter the ministry. Besides the He is thy God."

Once more around dark Sinai's top, they see the lightnings blaze;

Oh! they weep to-day in Israel in the light of the meager support and the single life, they were even then at this proportion, and contemplate the subject in this light, I am forcibly reminded of what the great Dr. Duff said,—that when the light of the light Oh! who can tell, save thou, whose heart hath throbbed with words unsaid, that mass, for the purpose of elevation and thou throbbed with words unsaid, that mass, for the purpose of elevation and thou thou thou thou the say of the careless as well as by those who were devoted to God; that mass, for the purpose of elevation and the rescue, and it was like seeking by a few Of the memories that upstruggle from the chaos terpositions, the bare earth, in winter and be needed a home;—he had everything at Too quick for words to bind them down—and maddening whilst they last.

| Too quick for words to bind them down—and maddening whilst they last. | So that bear time the saddle their pillow, the sky their tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the Norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth; and oftentimes, when make the could have wished; but all these he had level the norwegian hills;—or with a fisher tent-cloth is a fish Not thus they weep in Israel—for their hearts not strikingly for food or shelter, They see the dim prophetic light of a vision sweeping by, infidel; and thus to go forward, year after his beginning to the future yet unborn, they year, with no provision for advancing years, where his son's soul was set at liberty and that this is the actual where his son's soul was set at liberty and state of things? Why is it that we are in liberty and state of things? Yet there is wail in Israel—how can they all ing testimony of God's Spirit. It is manifor his Master. It was only religion that have no access to the Chinese? That may The wisdom of his holy words—whose echoes blacksmith, carpenter, mason, or farmer, when the love of God was shed abroad deed, access to the entire country, but we Oh! they cannot see their Prophet's grave, but ty, but they were thorough students of the large congregation on the words, "To me They mark the Jordan's water's deep, they Book. The Bible was not only studied on given, that I may preach among the Genof the wide prairie. The preacher, on fected with the recollection. He therefore Oh they need it not, for they see at their front rousing from his night's slumbers in the went on to remark]—The sacrifices which open air, as the first rays of morning suffus- his son had had to make were considerable, ed the east with just enough light to see the -arising from the protracted journey, the Dost they morn above thy buried hopes, doth sacred page, was accustomed always, even arrival on a friendless shore, the aversion Jordan dash his spray,

And chill the shrinking, saddened soul, with an undefined dismay;

Have the headersteep for the place on the snow, he committed himself to God's Have the landmarks of thy sunny youth, been care, and sought the inspiration of the Holy washed by Time's wild waves,

Spirit; and he could scarcely renew his
journey until he had carefully read three or
son had told him that he and Mr. Beach Do lightnings trace you troubled skies, have as devoutly and constantly as the Bible; and when they at length succeeded in tak-Are the snows of weary, wintry age descending felt that he had an arsenal from which he And gaze by faith- from Pisgah's top on you to these two books, a third volume, which put his head. Such were a few of the diffi-

'Tis of the peerless Christ they sing, of the save some." Why faint'st thou by Jordan's bank, why start bility rested upon their hearts; for they saw by the Holy Spirit of truth and power to be ship they were leading; and on the other ambassadors of Jesus Christ. The confer- hand, the dark, unfathomable abyss of per-

spurious "call," and if their opinion coin nation. Milton and Young were intimate the office was no sinecure. His field of labour was the world; his particular station with all the solemn array of the last Assize, labour was the world; his particular station were terribly graphic in their minuteness. habour was the world; his particular station were terribly graphic in their minuteness. that his communion with God, and the fre- of the earth,—and China among the rest, determined by the Church, in conference It might seem to us, in our cold and calcurepresented; his annual salary, sixty-four lating criticism, as if their descriptions of dollars, according to the Book of Discipline. the good and bad savoured too much of a And this was to include the presents which topographical character, like the minute dethat when, at the Christmas time, thinking reason to believe, that our enterprise is not he might receive. It any grateful sister scriptions by travellers of sights and anishould knit for him a pair of woolen socks, mals in foreign countries. But not so did declared that if a word would have convey- by the Lord. Do not forget that, in this an expression of the warmth of her regard, they seem to their hearers. Many of these ed him there, and away from his labours work, we are not alone,—we are not fightt must be reported to the conference, a price et upon it, and the sum deducted from the ple, fierce in their contempt of everything that word. He had great pleasure in supxty-four dollars. And so, whatever was like lack of downright earnestness, or roseeceived, from whatever source, was to be water sentimentalism. Agreeable metaphydiducted from the prescribed salary; and sical disquisitions, profoundly elaborated if, as sometimes happened, the yearly pre- exegeses of Scripture passages, or any adseals from marriage fees, or otherwise, dress to the intellect instead of to the heart amounted to more than sixty-four dollars, through the imagination, would have done what of embarrassment, not arising from the united efforts of these Allies, we shall the surplus was handed over to the Church, little toward influencing these backwoodsto be paid to some less fortunate brother.—
They must also provide themselves with a horse, riding saddle, wearing apparel, and necessary books, with no coufficients of the country of the paid to some less fortunate brother.—
Between these backwoodsmen to a better life. The division made by the division made by the paid to some less fortunate brother.—
They must also provide themselves with a certain prelate, after reading his text, into, first, its topography, secondly, its chronology, subject, but mainly because I really don't subject, but mainly subje

to be separated from her husband, the year admonish, to reform, to win, to entreat by general resources of the Society." From the city of the palms - from Jericho to round, with the exception of one week; and the love of Christ, "By ye reconciled to if he could find one so good, he would not God," this was the burden of their preach-

Weslevan Mission to China. Mr. Thomas Cox, of Tipton, (father o the Rev. Josiah Cox, of Canton,) was called They weep-oh! bitterly they weep-for But he never approached nearer than this to support the resolution. He said he had to the countenancing of matrimony. When a warm heart in reference to the great Mismemories of the past,

Come thronging back from Egypt's land on the one of the young brethren was so rash or sionary cause, and especially with reference one of the young brethren was so rash or sionary cause, and especially with reference ever, I will just observe, that when I think unfortunate as to become entangled in the to the China Mission, and he feared he about this China Mission, and contemplate They mark, again, the hand that waved above bonds of wedlock, there was a tacit under-should not be able to do justice, by way of it, I confess I feel frequently overwhelmed. standing that he had better "locate," in the speech to his feelings. He had the honour We have heard much of 450 millions of And again they see the smitten rock and its language of the Church, that is, retire from of being the father of one of the Wesleyan Chinamen; and we know, that, as a religiitinerant labour, settle down to some self-supporting occupation, preach in one place, the more earnestly, on that account, asked the work of their elevation and evangelizaness, cold, and hunger; to hear the crack of the Indian rifle from the adjoining thicket, lives were spared by the guardian care of a had a very comfortable home, and therefore tapers, to eclipse the light of the sun :—by kind Providence, and by God's special insummer, was to be their bed; three fourths bome that could endear home to him, and fortress of Gibraltar;—by a pocket knife to they were to be rudely repulsed by a mem- say something about his conversion,—he reference to China? Five Missionaries to ber of another denomination, or some bitter was an eye-witness to it,—he knew the so many Millions! What is to come of but faith in the Master who had called them; obtained mercy of the Lord;—it was in his such circumstances to-day? What is the no sunshine of affluence to light the path- own Class; and no sooner did his son reway of declining life; and no comforts but ceive the pardon of all his sins than his soul have so few appliances at work? Is it that the approval of conscience, and the indwell- was filled with a holy desire to do service the door is closed against us? Is it that we fest that one who could be a respectable could open the heart of the individual; and be true, to some extent;—we have not, in-Bible, and they were mighty in the Hymn who am the least of all saints, is this grace horseback, but read daily on bended knee, tiles." [Mr. Cox could not detail the scene in the shelter of a thicket, or in the midst of farewell and departure, being greatly af-

four chapters of the Holy Scriptures .- had to seek not fewer than nine different They studied the Hymn Book, also, almost residences since they had been in China; and with these two the Methodist preacher ing a house, though at an annual cost of could draw ammunition for any emergency; and yet, even for so large a rent as that, As to our position in reference to this enterand perhaps he was not far from right. \_\_ the residence was one into which, if it were There was, however, a sort of supplement at Tipton, he would be almost ashamed to they carefully and constantly pursued—the culties with which the Chinese Missionaries East they you plain of hight, beyond the etermai throne.

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mai throne. were shrewd, discerning, keen-eyed men, son lest England, he expressed in no mea-Seest thou you crown of righteousness, soon, who detected the controlling motive and saw sured terms his great anxiety to be engag- We believe on the contrary, that the Gospel scon\_to be thy own,
Hearst thou the elder's song? Dost thou not catch the strain.

The area of the strain and saw ed in the great Chinese Missionary work, and could be, like Paul, "made all things and offered, if he (his father) would allow to all men, that they might by all means him the portion which would fall to him, that he would devote it to his enterprise :-It will readily be inferred feom this ana- and he even offered, if the Society's funds See you eternal summer smile, surpassing all the dreams.

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They were earnest preachers; they felt that the dreams. great issues were at stake. Whether there put on a sailor's jacket, and with his hands great issues were at stake. Whether there was a congregation of three or three thousand work his passage over, so that he might able to prosper and bless the empire of was a congregation of three thousand before them, the same pressure of responsibefore them immortal men and women, whose eternal destiny was to be decided in which is an historiwhose eternal destiny was to be decided in other parts of the field and formula in this matter, and that is that if whose eternal destiny was to be decided was essential. He had attempted to preach ing back on the promises of God's Word, within this brief life, with whom they might never meet again. And they felt that the in it for ten minutes or a quarter of an hour which state that every valley shall be exaltnever meet again. And they felt that the at a time; but, of course, with his present which state that every valley shall be exaltskirts if they failed to declare the whole limited knowledge of the language, be fearskirts if they failed to declare the whole ed to venture at greater length; for, the crooked places be made straight, and they were men of The ministers of the Methodist Church quick sensibilities and intense emotion, and assume the position, responsibility, and of lively fancy and imagination. Before duties of the calling under the impulse and the eye of faith was distinctly pictured the belief that they, each and every one, are haven of rest, repose, and joy, which was specially called, designated, and sent forth to succeed the life of weariness and hardof first-rate talent, and well acquainted with Though everything else should fail and Chinese, to be able to preach to the Chinese shake, though history should terminate its people. His son was labouring on, acquir- annals, though the heavens shall pass away, ing the language in order to preach therein and graces, according to their best belief and conviction, whether it be a real or a and Hymn book, were works of lofty imaginated and Hymn book and what he could, by holding converse with eded with the conviction of the individual, companions of these old way-farers. Their them, and by replying to questions which ministry. At the time to which we refer, and their delineations of the judgment day, the office was no sinceure. His field of with all the solemn array of the last Assis.

porting the resolution. The resolution was unanimously carried. from the Church; and west of the mountains form the Church; and west of the mountains first, its topography, secondly, its chronology, and, thirdly, its psychology, would have been a poor start to make before these peoples. They must have plain, practical truth; and the meeting morning, since I came into this room, I failen to rise no more.

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As the shadows fell at Pisgab's foot in the starbecause he never could find a woman who had little opportunity to prepare it, and less should be defrayed, as heretofore, by a Spehad grace enough in her heart to be willing inclination. But to illustrate, to interest, to cial Fund, so as not to interfere with the

-I do think that this resolution will commend itself to every individual in the room, and I hope it is understood that this special fund, for the maintenance of the Mission in China, is not intended to interfere with donations to the General Fund. With this understanding, I have great pleasure in submitting the resolution to the meeting. I thought this would be all I should have to -by a tew squibs and crackers to take the ing-rod to capture the crocodile of Egypt or the "right men in the right place," to use a cant phrase, which is just now greatly in vogue,—in connection with the Missionary enterprise; and we have as many as our funds will allow. Who will charge God foolishly by saying that he has given us a mission and has at the same time withheld from the church the means by which Missionaries may be sent forth? I hold that there is a beautiful harmony in all the dispensations of God's Providence, and in the ecnomy of His grace; and therefore I say, that when the field is open, and men are prepared to go forth, to enter the field and to cultivate it, there is with somebody and somewhere the means by which it is to be done; and I hold further, that those means are somewhere to-day in the possession of the church; and unless these means are forthcoming, there will be a terrible reckoning for those who dare to withhold them. prise; is it because we have any want of faith in the appliances or in the instrumentality? Do we believe that the Gospel is not suited to the men of China? Do we suspect that it is not adapted to their condition, as it has been adapted to the condition of men in every other part of the earth? is beautifully adapted to the wants and necessities of man, wherever you may find him .- nav, that it is the only thing that is capable of making this bad world better. Nothing but the glorious Gospel of the blessed God will do the world any sort of good; and the Gospel which has been so very feebleness which marked the comsuccessful in other parts of the world, is the crooked places be made straight, and though the renowned exploits of mortals though the sun shall lose its brightness. though the stars shall cease to shine, though

quent and especial communications of divine shall see the salvation of God. Despite all grace to his soul, more than made up for the difficulties we have heard so much these, and the sacrifices he had made. So about, we have ground for hope, as well as of his home—a home fondly loved—he had an enterprise of folly, but shall be blessed tions of the Lord's militant host are combating this same gigantic system of error : The Rev. Marmaduke C. Osburn said: and as it was a long time ago in the Crimea, I rise, in obedience to a call, with some-

many were the preachers who never realized, dists were the ones to give it to them, and thought he was in difficulty because he followed Mr. Brocklehurst, and I also feel my- Chinaman be true; for he said that a Chi- again the alternation of success; the won- tee to the trouble of a search for some one stipulated sixty-four dollars. Nothing more was a strong fierce demonstrative was allowed a man with a wife than without style of preaching. Men of inexhaustible Mr. Tyerman and precede Mr. Punshon. do, and how to do it. It strikes me, that ley and Whitefield, when a light was kin- was very sorry to find that Mr. Farmer's one, for it was understood in the primitive stamina and voice, they spoke with loud tones However, I proceed to my allotted task, - that would first offer a solution to the diffi- dled in the land, that we trust in God, will health was not so good, -suffering, as he Methodist Church that a preacher had no business with a wife, and was much better without than with one. \* \* \* \* Francis one is dead;

They weep to day in Israel, for their mightiest one is dead;

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They weep to day in Israel, for their mightiest one is dead in the land, that we trust in God, will be and with the whole body. Neither did they shun humour in the public is day. They was the was face to face. "Death of the path of the Asbury, the master genius of Methodism in by no means sparingly, and with unmistakeand India, as also of many fields, now open, being relieved to such an extent from prewho can expound its mysteries?—an age had, therefore, great pleasure in moving—
and India, as also of many fields, now open, being relieved to such an extent from prewho can expound its mysteries?—an age had, therefore, great pleasure in moving—
and India, as also of many fields, now open, being relieved to such an extent from prethis country, was so devoted to his work that able effect. But polished and erudite dison which the Wesleyan Missionary Society sent embarrassment, would have been a of some equipoise, an age of wonderful "That the cordial thanks of this meeting on which the Wesleyan Missionary Society sent embarrassment, would have been a of some equipoise, and age of wonderful "That the cordial thanks of this meeting on which the Wesleyan Missionary Society sent embarrassment, would have been a long and are hereby presented to the he discountenanced matrimony as a hindercourse they discarded. With no library has never entered; it is highly desirable great temptation. Since Mr. Brocklehurst balance with its Mammon worship, its real are due, and are hereby presented, to the has never entered; it is highly desirable great temptation. ance. He once said that he never married, but what they carried in their pocket, they that all the expenses of the China Mission has spoken, however, "a change has come son worship, and its gold worship, —with its long tried and faithful Treasurer of the So over my dream;" for I have been cansoled revel and its hymn rising up together, with ciety, Thomas Farmer, Esq., for consenting by thinking that, if a man does make a its scoff and its prayer blending as they to preside, and for his kind and able conduct blunder in England, the natives do not make obtrusive and impertinent references and as reason justifies faith in believing, and Mr. Lycett very briefly seconded the to him as he passes along the street. On as Scripture has assured faith to believe, - resolution, expressing his gladness that Mr. the whole, it may be, perhaps, a matter of all tending to the grand and happy season, Farmer had been able to occupy the chair thanksgiving; and I do feel it as such to-day,—that I am not living in despotic earth, and good will towards men." We to the meeting whether they had not had China, but in free and happy Britain; and are not to be discouraged because there is "the right man in the right place." that I am associated with an enterprise not always apparent and uniform progress, The President of the Conference, in su whose magnitude is so vast; the grandeur because the church has not been a history of porting the resolution, observed that some of whose destinies is so extensive; and uniform success. This teaches us, that it is very excellent things had been said at that which is, we firmly believe, in harmony "not by might,"—and this is the great les- meeting, and he could not forbear giving with this morning's gathering, to throw our- son to which we are to come—that it is "not especial attention to one remark which Mr selves back on our original principles, to authorize thenticate ourselves in the position we have saith the Lord of Hosts." Indeed, we at difficulties in a spirit of unbelief, they assumed; and to be sure, as we always like gather encouragement where other people would appear exceedingly magnified and to be, that we take along with us the fur- despair. We have never despaired of our insuperable; but if looked at in a spirit thering and signal blessing of the God whom race. Not at all. We leave that to infl- of faith, they would be found quite cawe serve. We recognise in all our endea- delity, with its boasted brotherhood with the pable of being overcome. He thought they vours for the conversion of China, no less beasts that perish. We gather encourage- should train up their minds to look at than for the conversion of every portion of ment from the very sin of the fall. We difficulties in this work in a spirit of faith, the world, that it is "not by might or by believe that the power to sink into such a —that the kingdoms of this world would be power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." state of degradation, implies a power to rise; the kingdoms of their God and of His Christ, I take it, that to the believing heart,-to and that creatures who are capable of sin- -as much so as they believed that the sun the heart that is fixed steadfastly upon God ning, are creatures who are capable of good: would rise and shine on the morrow. They with a calm satisfaction and a pure faith in just as, - if you will allow me the illustra- relied on the course of nature because they the fulfilment of the promises,—that is a tion, - travelling in some beautiful land, had had experience of it,-the sun had been sufficient answer to every question which sailing on the bosom of some classic lake, rising and setting for thousands of years, can suggest itself as to the difficulties of our far in the blue depths you see the hoary and they expected that to-morrow would be enterprise, or which can weaken our reso- mountains, the cottages on their slopes, the as that day; but they were also followers of lution to prosecute it with bravery and with crested vines, and the sky which stretches Him who had said that heaven and earth vigour. We do not depend upon any human serene and broad above them; but they are should pass away, but that His Word should agency; and therefore the feebleness of our all inverted, and you feel that the further not pass away, and if they took the testiappliances for evangelical aggression does down in the blue depths they seem to be, mony of His Word as the ground of their not alarm us in the least, simply because the loftier they are in their proper and real faith, and if they looked at the passage of our trust is placed on a higher refuge; and altitude. So, in the shadow of the fall of which one of the brethren present had elowe feel that the spirit of the Lord, whose our race, -all that is dark, and sad, and quently reminded them, -a passage from the work is, and whose the glory shall be loathsome, and polluted, and embruting in the same Prophet who had foretold the will accomplish that work in His own time, man,-you see an inverted measure of the name and birth of Cyrus hundreds of years and by His own means. We have the light, the gladness, the beauty, the power, before he was born, - a passage which Word of God, we know; we have the Ministers who proclaim the Word, and expound the progress, the happiness which belongs to bis nature. We believe then, that this Mismean the land of China;—if they would it to the people; and we are not at liberty sion in which we are engaged, small as it look at the light afforded in the predictions to dispense with either the one or the other; seems, many as are the difficulties which en- of that Prophet, at the history of the times but we know that both this agency and that will be alike powerless without the promised sands of the sons of China shall yet hang, ing the walls of Babylon, and the mighty energy of the Spirit of God. The Bible is not on Confucius, but on Christ. Thou- city with its inhabitants, and its provisions the sword, you say, and the Minister's the sands of Leang Afahs shall yet rise, repro- enough to last for twenty years, and the hand that wields it; but it is the Spirit, of duced among the native people, to tread in Euphrates, relied upon as its defence, the irresistible energy, that gives it its keenness the footsteps of that celebrated apostle .- Prophet foresaw its ruin, and predicted the blacksmith, carpenter, mason, or farmer, when the love of God was seed abroad deed, access to the entire country, but we would not enter the ministry, unless pressed therein, the individual was immediately have access to some parts of it,—to the immistry, unless pressed to do anything and everything for the dead, standing in the breach where Where will ye find a heart to feel a hand like

would not enter the ministry, unless pressed by the irresistible "call;" and that those who did consecrate themselves would be men of nerve and men of power; for they where will ye find a heart to feel a hand like

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would not enter the ministry, unless pressed to some parts of it,—to the by the irresistible "call;" and that those who did consecrate themselves would be stood, rejoicing in the breach where the stood, rejoicing in the breach where the stood, rejoicing in the field is actually its defence. The wall of China, already restricted that his son before the Christian church. Is it because were not men "of education," in the popular sense. Their book knowledge was scanpierce to the dividing asunder of soul and dom great, and highly favoured among the ment of political weakness and terror; it spirit;" the Minister fits it to the bow-string nations of the earth. There is nothing at and draws the bow "at a venture;" but the all to discourage us in the aspect of any pornorth were feared; but the time came when Spirit directs it to the sinner's heart, and wings it with the power of God. We talk about difficulties; and, in our seasons of der which we mourn to-day. Certainly, it ment of the past, but not a defence against mistrust and depression, we may sometimes chastens our gladness; and yet while it future aggressors. The parable of the tempted to regard them as reasons for chastens, we know that be tempted to regard them as reasons for abatement in effort, or for failure of faith; but we have only to go back to the commencement of the great original Missionary neturn and solemn covenant that we will proof against the leaven; and so the time and solemn covenant that we will proof against the leaven; and so the time enterprise, even to the advent of Christian- render ourselves up living sacrifices, "holy, would doubtless come when the leaven of ity itself. We remember that the converts acceptable, unto God, which is our reason- pure Christianity would be placed sufficient-

> Him attractions which would have brought empires to His footstool; and yet He lived in obscurity, He died in shame; and the And were the world of devils fuil, All waiting to devour us,
> We fear not,—true and dutful,—
> They cannot overpower us;
> Prince of this world in vain,
> Hound us his darts may raiu.
> No harm he can us do,
> And he shall perish too.
> One little word shall slay him. mencement of Christianity itself, we may be encouraged in our arduous and holy calling. The resolution was unanimously carried. will look from the earliest times till now. The Rev. John Scott remarked, that after you will find that there has not been appa- the admirable speeches which had been ad- to testify their sense of the value of Mr. rently uniform progress, but there has been dressed to the meeting, it struck him very Farmer's services. an alternation of progress and regress appa- forcibly that they should do well to study rent in the triumph of the Church of God. with great care two parables of Christ's, received that expression of approval of hi In the earliest ages, when the Apostles went especially in connection with a contempla- services as the Chairman of that meeting. forth on their evangelical enterprise, heathen tion of what they were doing in the great He had felt it his duty to undertake that temples were deserted, heathen altars over- work of missions,—the parable in which responsible position, but he assured them. thrown; Christianity seemed to have its Christ likened the kingdom of heaven to a though he had come among them in weak own way, and seemed to exalt itself upon grain of mustard seed, which a man planted ness, he had felt the influence of that blessed the ruins of falling capitols and desolated in his garden and which became a tree so Word which said, "Iron sharpeneth iron. shrines. But, aithough this was the case, great that the birds of the air lodged in its and so doth the countenance of a man his afterwards there was a gradual decline, and branches; and that in which it was likened friend;"—he had felt less difficulty in occua gradual corruption crept into the church to leaven, which a woman placed in certain pying the chair, from what he had witnessed of the living God. She soon "forsook the measures of meal and which ultimately there on that interesting occasion. He fountain of living waters," and sought to leavened the whole lump. It was, indeed, thanked them for the support they had given hew out for herself broken cisterns which a very small portion of leaven which they him, and especially to the cause; and he could hold no water." The labour of years were at present prepared to give in these congratulated them on what they had heard, was directed to it—misdirected intellect, and Missions to China; but the leaven which as well as on the results of that meeting. ambition that was above restraint—power they had sent out was able to spread; and He had pleasure in informing them that that spurned all control—all gave them- it would spread, and, as surely as the Sa- there had been that morning collected in the selves to the work; and the result was, that viour had spoken it, it would leaven even room £711 3s. in aid of the China Mission, Christianity came out of the crucible beaten, the whole lump. It was not for them to and he believed they owed much of their ground, powdered, mutilated, into Popery, it was, after all, but the simple made intricate at incalculable cost; and the precious, tianise the whole mass; but as had been on their minds by the appeals by publicawith infinite pains taken, marred and de- cheeringly told already, the mass would be tions which had gone forth, and, spoiled. Well, then came the alternation Christianised, for the mouth of the Lord venture to say, none of which were more success again. Then came the era of the had spoken it. If the friends present would deserving of notice than those of his friend Reformation, when, from the cloisters of but apply these passages to their hearts, Mr. Arthur, on the subject of Proportionate of Germany, and from the Alpine snows of they would never get discouraged; they Giving. He hoped the friends would again Switzerland, and from the plains of sunny France, there arose voices which shook the Lord of Hosts was with them, and that subject in those books. He hoped to be throne of anti-Christ, and which brought their labour neither was nor could be in spared to see the day when there should be first a blush and then a mortal paleness upon vain in the Lord. He proposed the last an exertion in the way of giving commen

came down from on high. It was "a day of

small things." This scanty success of the

Redeemer's ministry has sometimes struck

me as being marked and singular. He

might have diffused around Him the majesty

of his own Omnipotence; He might have

ordered it otherwise; He might, by the

word of His grace, have disarmed all oppo-

sition; He might have gathered around

ble until the effusion of the Holy Spirit while in the time of his flesh:-Our God is a strong tower, A sure defence and weapon He aids us by his power Whatever ills may happen: The old and evil for

This foe withstand no mortai can This fee withstand no morta; can We soon shall be oer ridden, But for us fights the proper Man Whom God himself hath bidden Dost ask the champiou's name: Christ Jesus is the same. Mighty our sult to save, From Sata and the grave.

Tis He the field hath taken

had been said respecting the Chairman,that he was "the right man in the right place." That, he believed, was the general conviction of the Committee as well as of the friends of the Society, and he had therefore great pleasure in supporting the vote

to the personal ministry of the Lord Jesus able service." We want more faith amongst ly among the mass of China that converted were very few, and very scanty; that He us-more firm faith-unreasoning faith- men there should every one be a Missionwas as a "root in a dry ground;" and "there not unreasonable faith,—we will have nother any to his brethren, and so leaven the entire was no form nor comeliness" about Him; ing to do with that-but unreasoning faith mass. They had, it was true, great reason that "He came to His own, and His own re- in the promises of God. We want to have to lament the smallness of their means for ceived Him not;" and that in the midst of our souls sustained by the indomitable hero- the great work they had undertaken; but the prejudice, the ignorance, and the wick- ism of brave old Martin Luther; we want that was not a fair, at any rate not a rationedness against which He had to fight, the also to encourage ourselves in our holy call- al, way of surveying the subject. He never progress of His cause was very inconsider- ing by some of the strains that he sang liked mere arithmeticians to interfere with moral or spiritual questions; and yet there was such a thing, after all, as arithmetical progression, which was indeed a slow thing; but they should take geometrical progression,-for instance, doubling an amount, and doubling again, and so on. It was by a process of that description that the conquest of mind and spirit by God's grace should be considered. He looked at these things habitually through that kind of medium; and so looking led him to see grounds for hope as to the future success of the China Mission. He perfectly agreed with what

> The resolution was then carried unani mously, the large assembly rising en masse

The Chairman said, he very gratefully the brow of the Man of Sin himself. Then resolution with great interest and thankfulthere came again the alternation of appa- ness on his own part; and he was sure the providence presented to the Church. rent disaster—a gradual decrease in the lus:re of the Puritan and Nonconformist ing if they only knew all that he knew. Mr. vened the lump, with a far greater degree community,—religion in its vitality, and in Farmer had served them on all occasions, in of extension and success than ever had been its living power, dying out of the church,— every possible way; and when it was pro-

### Drovincial Wesleyan the erection of their new church—ived that such permission be granted. THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1856.

### Close of the Conference.

The second session of Conference terminated on Saturday the 28th of June, and we have this week the pleasure of laying before our readers some details of the proceedings of that body, from the period to which the report contained in our last weeks' issue extended, up to the close of its deliberations most gratifying in their character as show- appointed. ing the present vitality and power of Methodism, and indicating the elements of its ply of Wesleyan ministrations to a Wes- ditions. leyan congregation in Dartmouth; and the Friday Afternoon. The Minutes of the An-Methodism not fail of the men or the means for prosecuting its great work, that of spreading Scriptural holiness throughout the land.

The prosperity of the Educational Institutions at Sackville has always been so such conspicuous marks of public confidence | cordially approved by the Conference. and favor, and so judicious and praiseworthy has been the management of their cial, literary and religious state " of these In- year. stitutions was "entirely satisfactory," and elicited from Conference an expression of "high appreciation of the invaluable services" of the Principal, Governor, Preceptress, and the teachers both male and female. The most gratifying feature in assurance that the improvement of their

Our readers will remark that the solemn pensation, through which we have been called as a Church to pass, devolved upon the Reverend Richard Knight, and most fitting it was that he who had served the greatest number of consecutive years as a Missionary of the Wesleyan Society should on so mournful an occasion as the removal by death of its senior secretary be selected to pay this public tribute to his memory.-

to by the Rev. Wm. Ryerson, in his parting address to the Conference, when Methodism throughout the vast territory under British dominion on this Continent shall have one comprehensive external organization, as it now has one purpose, feeling, and

We have been promised a full account of the interesting ordination service at St. John, and this it is our intention to furnish next week to the readers of the Weslevan.

#### Proceedings of the Conference at St. John. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23rd

The Conference was re-opened by the usual devotional exercises, and the reading of the Journal of Saturday's proceedings. Rev. T. H. Trustees, and to the Conference, viz.—Revs. bility and honour both in general society and in Davies then informed the Conference of a very liberal offer which had been made to the Halifax District Committee by G. H. Starr, Esq., Wm. K. Dudman, Esq., Joseph Salter, Esq., this for them. Their elevation was the work of that in order to meet the pressing spiritual Nathan Tupper, Esq., and Hon. Jas. J. Roger-God. The outward comforts which they possess- authentic information of the conversion of wants of Dartmouth, he would give £60 annual- son. ly for five years, towards the support of a Weslevan Minister there, and if necessary would defray the expenses of a young man from England, for that interesting sphere of labour. The then moved, and passed unanimously.

A Committee was appointed to make out a Auxiliary Missionary Society.

Another Committee composed of Messrs draft a plan for the uniform conducting of the important instruction to their families. business of District Meetings, both financial and

pointed to prepare an Address to the Canada

tine business the meeting adjourned. sessions of Tuesday, and part of Wednesday, of economy which are always necessary to the were taken up with business of a private nature. stability and progress of a new organization. He But on Monday afternoon the Rev. Wm. Ryerson | thanked the Conference not only for their kind embraced an opportunity of giving to the Con- ness to himself personally, but for the unmistakference a most interesting explanation of a plan able proofs which had been given of their atwhich is in contemplation for the division of the tachment and love to his fellow labourers. He Canada Conference, into two or more Confe- adverted to the great interests involved in their rences, and for the federal union of these with fidelity to God, and assured them that he retired the Conference of Eastern British America.

Centenary Church on Monday evening. The to their care—a trust which he belived was not occasion was one of deep solemnity and hallow- exceeded by that of any other portion of the ed teeling; but presuming that its details will be otherwise communicated, the writer forbears en-

On Tuesday Evening also a service of a peculiarly affecting character was held. The Ministers having proceeded in a body from Germain Street to the Centenary Church, were addressed joice to hear of our prosperity. by the Rev. R. Knight, on the subject of Dr. morning the thanks of the Conference were prepropriate address, and the request was made that

Wednesday Afternoon. The Report of the Worn Out Minister's Fund was read, and adopted; as also the Report of the Committee upon the formation of a Conference Auxiliary Missionary Society. The same evening, a public meeting was held, a notice of which is elsewhere

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th.

The draft of the Address to the British Conchanges suggested by the Conference. A draft of the Pastoral Address was also read.

ed in like manner. Meeting Adjourned. Thursday Evening Meeting was opened with prayer. The Committee for the Supernumera-

The Report of the plan for the management of the Book Room affairs, was submitted from the brethren. and labours. Many interesting facts will the Book Room Committee, and having been

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th.

Conference opened in the usual way. Report future prosperity in these Eastern provinces of Committee to form a plan for the Childrens' of British America. The generous offer of Fund was read and adopted. A draft of the Adour fellow-townsman G. H. Starr, Esq., dress to the Canada Conference was read and will, we trust, result in the permanent sup- adopted, subject to certain alterations and ad-

appeal which we observe is about to be nual Board Meeting of the Trus ces of the Temple read the minutes. Then followed the made, under the sanction of Conference, on Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, together hehalf of a new Wesleyan Church in St. with the various Reports of its Officers were the President, and the official signing of the John's, Newfoundland, we feel justified in read; and resolutions, embodying the views of whole by the President and Secretary. Three trol. being confident will meet with a liberal the Conference with reference to that Instituresponse from those to whom it may be ad- tion, passed. These resolutions claim the attendressed. Our exhortation, and we would tion of the Wesleyan Connexion in the Lower press it faithfully and frequently, is, Let Frovinces, and they are therefore transmitted in Wilson and R. Knight engaged in prayer. The

1. That the minutes of the Board of Trustees the valuable Reports of the Principal, and of the Governor and Chaplain, as also the balance sheet thing it is, and how pleasant, for brethren to scale of attainment is prescribed. great, they have received, as they merited, of the Treasurer being highly satisfactory, are 2. That the thanks of the Conference be most

respectfully presented to the Rev. H. Pickard. affairs, that we are quite prepared for the A. M., for his untiring and successful devotion to announcement that "the reports of the finan- his onerous duties as Principal, during the past

3. That the thanks of the Conference be most respectfully presented to the Rev. E. Evans, D. D., for his diligent, faithful, and efficient services as Chaplain and Governor of the Academy, during the past year.

4. That the Conference would also express it grateful appreciation of the excellent managethese reports unquestionably is the mention ment of the Board of Trustees of the Academy of that work of grace in the hearts of many and especially of the ceaseless assiduity of the of the students, which gives us the happy excellent Treasurer, C. F. Allison, Esq.; and records its great gratification because of the mental faculties will be sanctified by its healthy and prosperous financial condition of the

5. The Conference having attended to the enduty of improving the recent afflicting dis- tirely satisfactory reports of the financial literary, and religious state of both Branches of the Mount Allison Wes'eyan Acadamy, cannot withhold the expression of its high appreciation of the invaluable services of the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A. M., the Principal; of the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D. D., the Governor and Chaplain ; of Miss Mary E. Adams, the chief perceptress, and of all the other teachers both Male and Female.

The Conference rejoices that it can fully com-The preacher's audience on such an occa- mend the Mount Allison Academy to the unabasion should be the whole Connexion, and ted confidence of heads of Families and all friends we are indulging the hope of being the me- of Christian Educaton, and would respectfully dium of communicating to it his discourse. | urge on the members of our own Church and We cannot put down our pen without a congregations especially the great propriety and single reference to the grand future pointed desirableness of seeking for their sons and daugh-

Sackville is prepared in all respects to afford. There has been recently vouchsafed a gracious its favoured subjects to Christian holiness, hap- wise and benevolent designs. piness and usefulness. For these manifestations ments have been presented to the God of all

6. That the following esteemed friends be requested to act as the committee of visitors for the ensuing year, to attend the Examinatory and and to report thereupon, both to the Board of and social degradation to positions of respectations to the land. Who shall be able to conceive tracts to their results, or be able to conceive Esq., Hon. Judge Wilmot, Ralph Brecken, Esq., the hands of Wesleyan Missionaries, had done issued more than 300,000 volumes in the latter to the New York Observer, dated addressed them, but the man, acting the part of

thanks of the Conference to Mr. Starr were Provincial Wesleyan has hitherto been conduc- devotion of their sons and daughters to this part plan for the proper organization of a Conference | Conference is persuaded have rendered that pais therefore commended to the patronage of our Evans. Temple, and Pickard, was appointed to friends as a valuable means of communicating and appeal which must have found a response in

As the deputation from Canada could not re main until the close of the Conference, they bade scene was no less affecting than edifying. The Conference. After the transaction of some rou- venerable William Ryerson again offered some Doxology, this deeply interesting meeting was salutary counsel, urging upon our infant connex-Most of the remaining part of Monday, both ion those principles of conservation and habits from their midst more deeply impressed than The Ordination service was held in the ever with the solemnity of the trust committed Wesleyan Church. Mr. Sanderson also spoke of the gratification which had been afforded to him by this interview with our Conference. It would give him much additional pleasure if we could all return the visit. But though he could not hope for this, he would pray for us, and re-

Mr. Rice then rose and delivered a very valu by the Rev. R. Knight, on the subject of Dr. Beecham's death, from 1 Cor. xv. 58. Next less the spoke of the change which less than the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are state of high prosperity in the Austrian dominions brought to a close. As we are about to part for the change which less than the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are state of high prosperity in the Austrian dominions brought to a close. As we are about to part for the change which less than the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the change which less than the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the change which less than the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the change which less than the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the change which less than the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead he are stated to the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on the had passed upon Canada during the last few great pleasure in communicating the aforesaid sented to Mr. Knight for his excellent and ap- years, and showed how indomitable the exer- document to you, when he shall reach Indianapotions of the Wesleyan Church had been to overhe would furnish a copy of it to the editor of the take the work of evangelization. Their work swers to your questions: Provincial Wesleyan, for publication in that pe- was divided into three great classes-self-supporting, dependant, and Missionary. From the first went forth sympathy and aid, which was swelled by the others for their own benefit; while gradually to the dignity of the highest. There in London, and arrange a plan. The committee latter than the tracts which were scattered the tracts which were scattered the tracts which were scattered the prosent of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. It was like an avalanche, afforded no opportunity to our engineers of development of recommittee the prosent of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. It was like an avalanche, afforded no opportunity to our engineers of development of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. It was like an avalanche, afforded no opportunity to our engineers of development of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. It was like an avalanche, afforded no opportunity to our engineers of development of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. It was like an avalanche, afforded no opportunity to our engineers of development of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. It was like an avalanche, afforded no opportunity to our engineers of development of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. vious. To carry out the itinerant plan there, the minister should be settled in one place—inas—inas—much as the tide of humanity was continually conference adopted the plan recommended, with Session opened in the usual way. A letter as read from the Trustees of the Wesleyan less read from the Trustees of the Wesleyan less reading the Bible, and expressed his were analogous to some met with in the History of French mines in front of the Bab were analogous to some met with in the History of French mines in front of the Bab assiduous in the distribution of tracts. was read from the Trustees of the Wesleyan always changing. Here it is not so. We have conceived to himself had seen many a sermon issued by himself had seen ma

ference was read, and adopted, subject to a few who had been blessed. But this was not of rare Richmond, Surrey, and at Didsbury, near Man-selves. A draft of the Pastoral Address was also read,
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But Providence seems to be sure referred to the address of Dr.

prayer. The Committee for the Supernumeraries' and Minister's Widow's Fund was appointries' and Minister's Widow's the affectionate greetings and fervent prayers of ing two rooms to himself.

On Saturday the business of the Conference tutions?" meet the reader of the communications from considered section by section was adopted.— was completed. The forenoon was occupied 1. The theological courses embrace Theology. meet the reads of the Committee for the present year was then chiefly with miscellaneous matters. Thanks strictly so called, including the evidences, doctheir uninterrupted attention to the business o am. It was also determined that a deputation to the history and constitution of Methodism. consisting of Revs. R. Knight, Dr. Evans, and H. Pickard, M.A., should visit the Canada Conference of next year.

At 71 p.m. the last session commenced. After the usual devotional exercises, the Rev. W. reading of the stations for the present year, by "Blest be the dear uniting love," were then for admission into them?" given out by Dr. Richey, and the Revs. W. of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, and here assembled, enjoyed in each other's society candidates have had the advantage of education -affording another instance of "how good a to a respectable degree, Others have not. No dwell together in unity." Nor were the special services connected with the Conference less ap- and health of the pupils? members of the Wesleyan Church in St. John. place in their habits and course of life. May the Lord greatly enlarge our borders and and prosperity, and on every hill of Zion may age?" refreshing showers of blessing abundantly de-

### Conference Missionary Meeting.

sh American Auxiliary to the Wesleyan Mis- chapel. sionary Society, was held in the Centenary Church, St. John, on Wednesday evening, 25th enter into the mission field?" ult. The Rev. Dr. Richey occupied the chair, and presided over the meeting with his wonted dignity and grace.

After singing the 707th hymn, prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Snowball.

The first Resolution was moved by the Rev. E. Botterell, who delivered a very neat and ap. propriate address; and was seconded by the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, from Canada, who presented some interesting statistical information, plainly showing that, at the present day, our our own denomination is taking the lead in evangelistic labours.

The Rev. T. Angwin, from Newfoundland, noved the second Resolution. He adverted to the fact that, in the constitution of our new Connexion. Newfoundland is styled "a sort of Missionary field." But he begged to assure his respectable audience that the inhabitants of that of a milder kind. They are a fine true-hearted Christian education, which the Academy at people, who take an intelligent and practical Indianapolis, which was filled with a crowdamong their children have given one who susnfluence, affecting many of the students in both tains a high relation to the mission work in Chi-Branches of the Institution, resulting in their na. He earnestly solicited an increased mea-

This Resolution was seconded by the Rev. of mercy, our humble and fervent acknowledg. Wm. Ryerson, the senior member of the Canada reached by them. The operations of the deputation, who has for a long period been Society have added so much to the labour that country. Mr. R. occupied the attention of seventy years of hard work has been accomhis delighted audience for an hour, with most plished during the past three years by these Anniversary exercises, and to notice generally our Missions among the Indians; many of whom been accomplished. It has scattered 33,000, the state of the Institution, in all its departments, have been raised from the lowest depths of moral 000 pages of tracts, far and wide, all over Trustees, and to the Councill, M. H. Richey, the church of God. The gospel of Christ, in with the issue of mere tracts. They have ed, sprang from a consciousness of the Divine The following Resolution concerning our Of- favour, and from the indwelling of the Holy ficial Organ was then adopted-That the Con- Spirit in his sanctifying energy. In conclusion, ference records with pleasure its high apprecia- he urged upon the Methodists of St. John not tion of the very creditable manner in which the only to assist by pecuniary means, but by the ted, and especially during the past year. Its of the Lord's service. Here, true respectability well selected articles of religious intelligence, the was to be gained. Being himself thoroughly acquainted with the toils and rewards of the Misper more popular and useful. This publication sionary life, his soul fired at the grandeur of his theme, and he poured forth a torrent of reason

The Revs. S. D. Rice and Wm. Shenstone

closed with the Benediction.

### Weslevan Theological Institutions.

Rev. Dr. Thomsom, Chairman of the Committee on Education, writing to the editor of the Daily Western Christian Advocate, says: " At our meeting of the Education Committee on Saturday last, the Rev. Dr. Hannah and his

count of British Wesleyan educational institutions, particularly the theological. "I have elicited the substance of these remarks by some inquiries addressed to Dr. Han- to listen to the sound of the Gospel, and nah, to which he responded in the note below."

Indianapolis, May 12th 1856. Mu Dear Friend,-I should be happy to reply to your kind inquiries at large it I had the Representative of the British Wesleyan lis. Meantime please accept the following an-

" 1st. What is the history of the theological schools of the British Wesleyan Connexion?"

the erection of their new church—it was resol- had been improving, and of late conversions House, Stoke Newington, London, was added than anything else in these great movements; ed, he declares publicly, "I am free now to several of the celebrated ecclesiastical courts and in issuing them they had followed the do as I please in record to make the church of Power and in issuing them they had followed the do as I please in record to make the church of Power and in issuing them they had followed the do as I please in record to make the church of were frequent, while a healthy spiritual influence At length, some fourteen or fifteen years ago, and in issuing them they had followed the do as I please in regard to my religion." were frequent, while a healthy spiritual influence was being rapidly diffused by means of those was being rapidly diffused by means of those was sent from Scotland because a prewho had been blessed. But this was not of rare kichmond, Surrey, and at Didsbury, near Manor late occurrence among us. He rejoiced that chester, by aid of the funds raised during the

The doctor went on to say that we had ity. They will, doubtless, first subside into all considered heretics together. The or late occurrence among us. He rejoiced that we were doing something for the female sex.—

or late occurrence among us. He rejoiced that chester, by aid of the funds raised during the great reason to rejoice that the Tract Societindifference in regard to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which which the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which which the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which which the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which the had listened the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which the had listened the had listened to the faith of the between Sir Robert Bruce and Baliol, which the had listened t In this also we had surpassed them. While are house governor and chaplain, a boped that an effort would be made to equal us ment there are a house governor and chaplain, a Peck. As these exhibitions passed before to be thus remarkably preparing the way a way by arbitration, but it was much more growth and influence among the study of the health and hoped that an effort would be made to equal us in these movements, he would have us apprein these movements, he would have us appretheological tutor, a chemical and mathematical him he was enabled to see more and more for Christian effort and influence among feetually settled by the broken axe of the brave which bind Great them. They are purchasing the Scriptures in these movements, he would have us appreciate our own advantages, and understand our
ciate our own advantag Conference, and the deputation retired amidst in carly one hundred, students, each student have and he trusted in God that these links might never be broken. He adverted to the operations and gaining a high respect for ministration of her religious domestic affairs.

" 2. What is the conrese of study in said insti-

were voted to the President and Secretaries for trines, duties, and institutions of Christianity Interpretation, including whatever may relate to the Conference. A record was prepared for the right exposition of the Scriptures; and the Minutes respecting the death of Dr. Beech. Church History, with some particular reference

2. The cla-sical and mathematical course embraces instruction in Latin, Greek, and He-many more have been indirectly brought

" 3. What is the relation which they bear to the British Conference ?"

They are entirely under its direction and con-" 4. What are the qualifications of candidates

Candidates for our ministry, when they have possed through preparatory examination, and Conference broke up. Many were the gracious rence, are placed, under the appointment of the seasons which the Ministers themselves, while conference, in the institution. Some of these

"What is their effect upon the personal piety

preciated by the people generally. Long will Good, as to piety, and generally speaking, not of the last few weeks be remembered by the ly suffer from the great change which takes

" What is the service rendered to the Church bless us with a continuance of internal peace by the pupils during the period of their pubil-

> They preach in different parts of their several neighbourhoods on the Lord's day, according to a a plan which is prepared every week; and they distribute tracts, and they thus make visits, one

> " 7. What is the proportion of graduates that Forming an estimate from a series of years

> should say about one third. "8. How are the graduates received by th circuits, and by those preachers of the connexion who have never enjoyed their advantages?" For the most part, and, indeed, with very few

exceptions, kind and well; in some instances with great cordiality. " 9. What is the influence upon the Wesley-

an ministers at large?" Visibly and decidedly good. Any further information I shall be happy

convey; and, meantime, am, with sincere and affectionate regard, yours most truly

### Tract Society.

The anniversary of the Tract Society of noble island are neither cannibals nor heathens the M. E. Church was hold on Tucaday May 16th, in Robert's Chapel, after the introductory exercises, introduced. as the first speaker,

giving unquestionable evidence of a work of sure of the sympathies, prayers, and efforts of The address of Dr. P. was replete with grace upon their hearts, which promises to lead the people of God, for the attainment of His facts and figures to show the adaptation of the Tract Society to the wants of those who are otherwise neglected by the ordinary operations of the Church, and who cannot b practically associated with the Mission work in in the vineyard of our Lord. More than cheering and satisfactory intelligence concerning labours, which would not otherwise have the land. Who shall be able to trace these more enduring form of books. It has also Feb. 18, writes thus:-1,200 souls through its direct instrumental-

ity. How many more there are who have everywhere on the part of Moslems an inliterature. These colporteurs have faithfully

The Society is entitled to the sympathy, and gratitude, and hearty co-operation of all good men. More than this, it deserves the co-operation of the great benevolent sociemoved and seconded the last Resolution, but ties of the day: of the Bible cause, for The Brethren Wilson and Pickard were ap- tarewell to the brethren on this afternoon. The owing to the lateness of the hour retrained from our colporteurs are aiding it by the distributhe delivery of addresses. After singing the tion of Bibles; of the missionary cause, because our tracts are side by side with the missionaries in Kansas, Sandwich Islands, Germany, and elsewhere; of the Sunday school cause, because there is no week in which our colporteurs are not out in the highways, bringing children into our Sunday schools; of the pulpit, because we catch the great and powerful truths which fall from

it, and reproduce them a-thousandfold. The doctor said he knew what it is to stand alone, battling for this interest, but he felt large, very large to-night, at this deassistant were kind enough to give us some acforeign delegates. His great desire was that we all should exhibit a little more anxliety to save those who never come to Church who, if not reached by the labours of this society, may be lost forever.

DR. HANNAH.

documents at hand-such documents, for in- Conference, was then introduced to the stance, as I gave to Dr. Kidder on my arrival at audience. He said it was worthy of attennot issued connectedly, but were severally

never be broken. He adverted to the ope-prejudice, and gaining a night respect for rations of the tract societies in Great Bri-Protestant Christians in contrast with the much had been done here. It is hard to Oriental Churches around them. An intelnaked figures do not exhibit all the facts in "If the Mohammedans ever change their did not trust foo much to the security which and brought into the Church during the last Protestants who worship God in Spirit and religious freedom of his Catholic fellow-country three years. But who can tollow the influence of these twelve hundred persons upon The allied war has exerted a most impraise his voice against them, as he held that men three years. But who can follow the influ- in truth." ence of these twelve hundred persons upon the world at large? And who can tell how portant influence in breaking down the wall of every erced were equally entitled to their embraces instruction in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew; in logic and rhetoric; and in natural philotophic into the Church through this instrumentality? The Moslem and the Christian, and in profit the Moslem and the Christian and the Christi

attention: tracts, and their adaptation to the ends they the East. Is not this the time for Chris. two things the Papacy never changed—viz, first are designed to accomplish. They are biographical, historic, monitory, and didactic. with faithfulness and prayer, and take pos- dominion; and, second, there was no change in that a great book is a great evil; there are Christ? subjects which can only be properly elaborThere seems a new spirit of interest supplementary Treaty of Verona in 1822, M. full for publication in the columns of the Pro
September of the Pr humanity.

the sacred festivities, the "holy convocations," unfavourable to health, though some occasional- had ordained the living teacher, and he and children, for Tourat Ingil, the Bible on the Italian question, and the prospect of the where he had the honour to be placed, de- Egypt. rote one afternoon of each week to truct distribution in the village and its suburbs. afternoon in each week. They also preach, in people, and thus affords them great oppor-The first public meeting of the Eastern Brit- turn, one evening every week, in the college tunities of doing good. He honoured the great distributer, and hoped the time will speedily come when all the Lord's people will be found heartily engaged in this great

> and good work. He fully endorsed the reference of Dr. Peck to the harmony which existed between all the great Christian benevolent societies. Christianity is the greatest unity. A beautiful illustration was here introduced of the assemblage of the Christian graces. The but "the fruit of the Spirit is love," &c. as the waters fill the sea. It is meekness working by love, temperance working by love, &c. Love was in all and through all. As God is love, so the one undivided fruit of the Spirit is love. The idea which he wished to enforce is, that as Christianity is one, and the fruit of the Spirit is one, so these great auxiliary institutions of the Church are one. Each exerts an influence upon the other, and they mutuassist each other. He then related an anec dote concerning an individual who objected to the British and Foreign Bible Society, on the score that it would act injuriously upon a society already established, to which I these great institutions may flourish vet more and more, and find themselves work-

### Mohammedanism Declining.

I have recently made a tour to the Levant, in behalf of the Bible cause, and find creased interest in the Bible and the Chrisnstances, personal indignity has been heaped | neglected or deserted by devout worshippers. Though the Muezzin cry still sounds from the minarets three times a day-" Come to M. Kossuth then proceeded to explain that the wished a speedy and prosperous voyage, amid the great mosque of Omar, founded by the conquorer of the city, begins to decline, the doom of Islamism is sealed." Its walls are already crumbling on its foundation, and from its ruined condition I should judge that no Moslem ever entered it for prayer.

Formerly it was certain death for a Mussulbeen issued in inspired tracts. They were copies have been despatched to all the been throughout the Turk when this Concordat was concluded. He did ever, our anxiety to learn more of our late form adapted to times and circumstances, and ish Empire, with instructions that its provitheir sublime truths were couched in the sions be strictly obseved. Not that we supsimple language of the people. We have pose that this will at once suppress all thus a high, a Divine pattern in the tract opposition and persecution on the part would be as free as the air we breathe. The positions; our engineers also minutely examine operations. It is worthy of remark, too, of the bigoted Moslems, but the fact enactment of legislative measures relative to re- she siege works of our Allies, with which they The want of such schools had long been felt, that with the revival of primitive religion that this proclamation has been made ligion was at all times to be regretted, but the were necessarily but slightly acquainted during when, in the year 1834, a committee of minis- came the revival of this peculiar feature.— from the Sublime Porte, and published with most fatal, the most ambitious, and the most dan- the progress of the attack. a reflex influence began at the lowest, raising it ters were appointed by the conterence to meet Look at the Reformation inaugurated by official sanction wherever the sultan's augroup of the sultan's augroup of the place ters were appointed by the conterence to meet Look at the Reformation inaugurated by official sanction wherever the sultan's augroup of the place ters were appointed by the conterence to meet Look at the Reformation inaugurated by official sanction wherever the sultan's augroup of the place term of the progress of the place term of the place term of the place term of the place term of the progress of the place term of were points of resemblance in our own field of met accordingly in the month of October, considered among the people did more to bring about at the present crisis. Its influence has all which gathered strength as it rolled along, until oping the use of mines against the enemy, and which gathered strength as it rolled along, until oping the use of mines against the enemy, and which gathered strength as it rolled along, until oping the use of mines against the enemy, and the people did more to bring about at the present crisis. labour, and there were distinctions just as ob- dered the subject at large, issued a printed this great movement, and give it ultimate ready been felt at points far removed from

much as the tide of humanity was continually ebbing and flowing, and the congregations were some alterations and additions and a Church at St. John's, Newfoundland, requesting permission for application to be made throughout the Conference, for subscriptions to aid in

dans are ready at once to embrace Christian- late was sent from Scotland, because they were with profound interest to the address of Dr. spect to all religion. But Providence seems to be sure referred to the Pope to be rations of the tract societies in Great Bri- Protestant Christians in contrast with the tain, and was truly rejoiced to find that so corrupt representative of Christianity in the hor by the Page and his product against much had been done here. It is hard to Uriental Churches around them. An intercomprehend statistics in such cases. The ligent Mussulman remarked not long since, to struggle against them yet successfully, if the naked figures do not exhibit all the facts in "If the Monaminedans for control which the case. We are told that one thousand religion, they will not become Christians enjoyed. He held concordats an abominaing the case. We are told that one thousand rengion, they will be still, if concordats were meant to secure the

He devoutly trusted that the Tract Society moting the circulation of the Scriptures will yet be more useful, both in this country among all classes, and we cannot but hope thing, and the lower of priesteral another will yet be more useful, both in this country among all classes, and we cannot but nope and Great Britain. He would further call that the proclamation of peace will open the door yet more more widely for the spread dencies of Pope Pins Nonis and the Emperor 1. To the peculiar character of these of the Bible and preaching the Gospel in all Francis Joseph of Austria, he remarked that in He did not altogether agree to the remark session of the land for our Lord and his Papal tactics and stratagems. Coming to the

practical instruction the tract has greatly the Bible. I was much gratified with my visit to the first, had written a private letter from advantage. Their wide range of topics to the Cop's of Egypt. Notwithstanding Carlton House to the Allied Sovereigns, that the makes them applicable to all conditions of all the errors and corruptions of their Church, they have retained a great love for 2. They associate the circulation of truth the pure word of God, and their priests and printed with the power of truth spoken.— bishops are entirely favorable to the circu- to express his entire concurrence in the principal to express his entire Nothing can supply the place of the living lation of the Scriptures among their people. ples laid down, while, thanks to George Canning. eacher: the command was to go and preach The Bible is taught in all their schools, and England had withdrawn from the alliance, prethe Gospel. The great Head of the Church they have often pleaded with me, old men vious to the Treaty of Verona. In commenting could not be displaced, nor dispensed with. and Gospel. They desire missionaries to Italian States one day regaining their freedom. But these tracts go not out alone; they are come and live amoung them, and teach them M. Kossuth did not augur so much as some were circulated by living teachers, who thus have the way of life and salvation. I have never disposed to do, from the agency of Sardian the opportunity of enforcing the truths met with a people of more apparent simpliwhich they contain. The students of the city and sincerity than these poor Christian was an excellent ruler. But a nation, before it Theological Seminary at Didsbury, England, Copts in the villages and towns of Upper could take an active part in this great work,

The Armenians of Egypt also seemed entirely accessible to missionary influence. This plan gives them direct access to the Their venerable patriarch said to me :-Some have accused you of currupting the Scriptures, and have burned your Bible, but know it to be the pure word of God. 1t is is full of morale spirituala, and is good submit to the armed interference of Austria, or for this life and salvation in the life to come. failing either of these to send 20,000 men to the It is the same as I preach and exhort to my Crimea. Sardinia might show a good example, people every Sabbath.

Such is the present condition and encour- want the Pope to rule over Rome, or Austria agement of the Bible and Gospel work in over any part of Italy, on any conditions. The these Oriental lands. May the Lord bless Italians would rise one day - it was natural they his word and his truth as it goes forth in should rise-for who could bridle the burricane, its purity and power, till the knowledge and or command the volcano? When, two years apostle said that the fruit—not the fruits— love of Christ shall cover these lands even ago, he first had the honour to address an assemblage in Glasgow, he had spoken some words on

### European.

### Kossuth on the Concordat.

he had spoken to-day the same remark ought to M. Kossuth recently delivered a lecture upon be made-that they were spoken in vainthe Austrian Concordat in Glasgow. The Formerly it was a proverb, that nobody could Christian News in which we find the lecture rebe a prophet in his own country, but to day it

Louis Kossuth, on coming torward, was received with loud and prolonged cheering. The illustrious Magyar appears but little altered in he belonged. When asked how much he appearance from the time that be appeared bepeople, who take an intelligent and practical interest in Christian Missions, and who from ed audience. Bishop Waugh presided, and contributed to the society for whose safety fore a Glasgow audience two years ago. He is, he was so anxious, it came out that he con- we think, somewhat stouter; and on this occatributed just nothing at all. He was fearful sion he was dressed in an English dress coat, many of those who raised the objection that which contrasted somewhat unfavourably, we too many institutions would conflict with think, with the graceful cloak which he were on each other, would be found in the same condition. Practical things are best learned his rising having subsided, M. Kossuth proceeded by practice, and the more we do the more we can do. He devoutly trusted that all he occupied when he appeared now at a meeting in Glasgow, and at the time when he first paid ing together in harmony, and mutually as- them a visit. On the former occasion the destisisting each other. The day of unity will nies of Europe were trembling in the balance of have embarked for their destinations, and Mer come; it is nearer than many suppose. It Great Britain's determination; and he appeared cer's Battery, together with other portions of the may not be a union of sentiment, but it will before the people of Glasgow to plead the cause be a union of love and of Christian labour of liberty on the ground of the community between the interests of continental freedom and the best interests of freedom in Great Britain. The gleam of hope had disappeared from the The Rev. C. N. Righter, agent of the horizon, and he had hung his harp on the wil-American Bible Society in the Levant, in lows. It was not now the political patriot that a plain honest labourer, whom Providence had It still blows briskly from the southward. The blessed with the duties of a father. Once he temperature has been exceedingly low for

stood in rank as high as any living man could the time of the year, and the troops are stand-perhaps the highest-not the rank of healthy notwithstanding the appearance of a few Church of God, the great day alone will tian religion. They are becoming indifferreveal. By its colporteurs 346,732 fami- ent and sceptical with regard to the faith of voice and countenance of a noble nation. Now lies have been visited that were in need of Islamism. They no longer perform their he was stripped of all accidental lustre, with religious instruction and destitute of religious prayers and pilgramages, and observe their nothing to elevate him but a high sense of human every demonstration of the regard and esteemin fasts and festivaals with the same strictness dignity. In this position he was reminded of which they are held by our army. The ships in performed their labours, although, in many as of old. Their mosques are more or less the words of one of the darling sons of Scotland-"Rank is but the guinea stamp, The man's the goud for a 'that."

> prayer, come to prayer; prayer is better lectures which he intended to deliver in this city enthusiastic cheers, and three rounds of English than sleep, prayer is better than meat; there would be intimately related to each other, as hurrahs. The Crimean medals and ribbons in is no God but God, and Mohammed is his they referred to the same subject. Considering, tended for the Sardinian troops were placed in prophet"-Yet but few of the faithful heed however, that he would, in all probability, have the hands of General della Marmora some time the call. I have frequently entered their mosques at mid day, the chief hour for mosques at mid day, the chief hour for would only have an opportunity of hearing him the decorations would be most fitly conferred on Arab or Turk listlessly going through with once—he would endeavour to make each of the troops in the spreader, and possibly by the his devotions. This is also true in Egypt, them as complete in itself as possible; but, in hands of their gallant Severcian. The good where the Mohammedans were formerly order to understand thoroughly what he had to feeling which existed between the Sardinians and the most bigoted and fanatical. Not a sin- say upon the subject, it would be necessary to their allies was never marred for a moment by gle old mosque in Cairo is now in respecta- hear them all. In his first and present lecture, any untoward jealousies or circumstances of nble repair; they are all falling into decay. he intended to devote his attention more particu- valry, and more especially were they ever on There is a Mussulman tradition, that "when larly to the bearing of the Concordat. The terms of friendship with the English, although speaker then proceeded to explain that the Con- their knowledge of Erench gave them greater cordat was resolved upon on the 18th of August facilities for communicating with our a lies last. He wished them to bear in mind that it than are possessed by our men. Their position was an agreement between a temporal sovereign at Fedukine brought them into constant contact and the Pope, relating to the domestic adminis- with the French and Highlanders, and they have The proclamation of the last firman by tration or temporal affairs of a nation; and they left behind them many kindly remembrances the Sultan, declaring all religions equal in would agree with him in the opinion that no national not easily to be forgotten. In all my rambles I his dominions, "that no man shall be mo- tion could submit to have her domestic affairs have rarely, if ever, seen a drunken Sardinian, lested on account of his religion, and none influenced by another state without losing per \_\_their behaviour in camp, in the canteens, at forced to change his religion," we trust will own independence. Had it been necessary for Kadikoi, and on the roads was exemplary; and have a most important influence in opening the legitimate influence of the Roman Catholic I understand that in the absence of crime, socithe Mohammedan field to Christian effort. religion that any agreement should have been al and military, they claim to rank with the best concluded between the head of the church and disciplined army in the world. man to embrace Christianity, but this the civil power, there might have been some The attempt to repair the Russian cemetaries man to emorace constants, the civil power, there might have been some imperial firman secures religious freedom reason for a step like this, but it so happened have been tolerably successful, and our labours to all. Nor has this merely been propashas and governors throughout the Turk-not like the idea of the state legislating at any increases. The Russians survey our camps, we time in matters of religion. He wished that the visit their hospitals, study their commissariat, is hour had come when the consciences of men quire into their military system, and inspect their the rock of freedom was overwhelmed and borne were not assailable by the same agency on their One of the missionaries in Syria recently down by its weight and influence. M. Kossuth side for the same reason, as it is obvious that then proceeded to remark that in the History of where mines can be used by the attacking force

ations of the their posses and magazi below the were suppli galleries th ted when i the docks w gunpowder men in Hungary, be would not be the man to scarp, and into the sa which were the garrison ce I work making a French t produced down inte after stum combat. of volcano forms of the British Constitution prevented him from formally joining in the treaty, but he had which gave emy's adva fired in car der to dest tended to d but the wo yent the F two or thr some exte the Maliko or Flagstatt must have independent action, and be unfettered mans put fe by foreign Powers. Now, Sardinia could not be ter-mine. said to be in this free position, as he knew that through the during the late war, the French Ruler, in order These labor to conciliate Austria, had offered three alternaacter, and r tives to Sardinia, viz., to reduce her armies, or the garrison

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The 300 barked on As they n gave the c These two ther the day kerman and harbour the men per die less than ha The 9th Re giment wer regiments h occupied trains and away in le considerab Balaklava

#### sumed his seat amidst great applause. The Crimea.

but that would not do. The Italians did not

the future, which in the course of events had

been remarked upon not only here but in the

British Parliament. It was said that they had

been like the aspirations of a seer. But the

words had been spoken in vain. On the words

might be said that no one could be a prophet

out of his own country. He had entertained no

speaking for upwards of an hour and a half, re

SATURDAY, May 24 .- The British army is on the move. The third Division has been broken up, and the Mediterranean stations will soon be filled with regular troops. Even Gozo is threatened with military occupation. This week the 90th Regiment, 55th Regiment, the 92nd Regiment, 89th Regiment, and 28th Regiment artillery, have been embarked and despatched from Balaklava. The Great Britain received two regiments, the 30th and the 55th. The others are embarked in large steamers, such # the Oucen of the South, the Indianna, the Sarah

Sands, and the Peseverance. The weather has been very windy and very foggy throughout the early part of the week .-

The departure of General della Marmora and harbour hoisted the Sardinian tlag, the yards of the Leander were manned, and the General set his foot on the deck of the vessel, to which we

The doors opened un The Card past four, first two wi his Emine At five the eries by th la Concore l'Hotel de and the I National the troops

dignitarie

in full car arrival, th proach of Imperial chanted a sacred so beightened ed dressed drapery. Court in Majesty proached dressed in and weari Honour. veiled wi mented w and pearls peratrice, child advar the infant to annous throne wa attached poleon, th state, and etequette Emperor the multit This feat: of Napoleo now close

gives the concerni have dis along in r said to ha away. A two feet amid the time of th that of 18 its recurr real cause less to ch consequent leave untri

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acter, and must have proved very exhausting to

The 30th Regiment and 55th Regiment em-

barked on Wednesday in the Great Britain .-

gave the old woman a round of hearty cheers.-

These two gallant regiments have shared toge-

men per diem. The 30 Regiment embarked in

less than half an hour on board the Simoom .-

The 9th Regiment and eighty-six of the 17th Re

giment were embarked in the Resolute in forty

minutes, and every time the process of shipping

regiments has been repeated since then it has

occupied less time than before. Our siege

day. Every one of them has been fired.

France

same line of march as the Imperial cortege.

At five the Emperor and Empress left the Tuil-

eries by the garden, proceeded by the Place de

l'Hotel de Ville, the Pont and Rue d'Arcole

and the Place du Parvis Notre Dame, The

National Guard kept the road on the right, and

Before five o'clock the various ecclesiastica

summoned by the Emperor from the provinces,

made their appearance round the grand altar

in full cannonicals. At six o'clock the Cardi-

nal Legate was received. Shortly after his

arrival, the boom of cannon announced the an-

proach of the Emperor, the Empress, and the

Court in attendance on the Prince and ber

Majesty Shortly afterwards the Emperor ap-

proached the platform in the front of the altar.

and wearing the Grand Cross of the Legiou of

and pearls, the hair being drawn back a la Im-

menced at the high altar, and the heir to the

Emperor and Empress afterwards signed the

poleon, the Duchess of Hamilton, the officers of

etequette demands on such occasions. The

The shouts of the multitude outside the building proclaimed the close of an event which has bap-

tised the heir of Napoleon III, to the heredita-

The Paris correspondent of the London Times

concerning the great inundation: Villages

ry rights of Emperor of the French.

the troops of the line on the left.

the garrison.

ations of this nature. Our engineers have in putting a limit to such evils.

their possession plans of both the French and GIVING LIKE AN EMPEROR.—Galignani, their possession plans of the tracing reRussian mines and galleries, and the tracing redescribing a passage in the Emperor's tour, says: Russian mines and galleries, and that the enemy's sembles a section of a honeycomb. The enemy's sembles a section of a honeycomb sembles a section of a honeycomb. The enemy's sembles a section of a honeycomb sembles a section of a honeycomb. The enemy's sembles a section of a honeycomb sembles a semble semble sembles a semble semble sembles a semble semble semble semble semble semble semble semble semble sembles a section of a money of shafts or galleries nearly three-fourths of the district had been and magazines, the first being twenty-seven feet nearly destroyed by the floods, the Emperor, and magazines, the second being no less pale with emotion, and with tears in his eyes, below the surface, the workman approached the group of victims, and calling to the grown warm, and the than forty feet below the first. The workman approached the group of victims, and calling to are everywhere looking excellently well. than forty the with air by means of forced pumps. him more particularly the poor women surroundwere supplied as and in one magazine at the end of one of these and in one magazine at the end of one of these and in one magazine at the end of one of these ed by their weeping children, distributed to each far westward as Guelph, on Monday last, a disand in one magazine found no less than 8,500 of them, from a bag which hung at the saddlelleries there and the saddle tamped in and ready for firing bow, money to provide for their first and more toward Port Sarnia, the terminus of the road. by electric wires. This magazine would have urgent wants, and accompanied with a promise A day or two since, a party of gentlemen went of further means of alleviation. The sentiments over the same railway as far as Berlin, to which formed an advance, and its probable effects may be estima- excited in the breasts of these poor people, readvance, and the destruction of ceiving so unexpectedly such liberal assistance, less than a month. From Berlin to Stratford ted when his selected by a smaller quantity of dealt out to them in sums of 50f., 100f, from the works are also progressing rapidly.—Portgaspowder than was contained in this one mine. the hand of their sovereign, cannot be de- land State of Maine. Many of the shafts sprang out of the counter- scribed.

gearp, and there are numerous chambers cut THE KING OF PRUSSIA AND THE EVAN into the same portion of the ditch of the bastion, which were used as bo imbproofs by a portion of GELICAL ALLIANCE.—A deputation, consisting the garrison. It has also been discovered that the of a prominent member of the Evangelical Althe garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the the garrison. It has also been discovered that the off are prominent member of the Evaluation of a prominent member of the Evaluation of the garrison. It has also been discovered that the off are prominent member of the Evaluation of a prominent member of the Evaluation of the garrison. It has also been discovered that the off are prominent member of the Evaluation of the garrison. It has also been discovered that the off are prominent member of the Evaluation of the garrison. It has also been discovered that the off are prominent member of the Evaluation of the garrison. It has also been discovered that the office of Chief Magistrate are, first in the order of nomination, Millard Fillmore, put for schools have been sustained by the natives, at a prominent member of the same, and wife order of nomination, Millard Fillmore, put for schools have been sustained by the natives, at a prominent member of the Evaluation of the Green Regulation of Mr. David Crowell, daughter of the same, and wife order of nomination, Millard Fillmore, put for cost of £115, and there is a balance in hand of order of nomination, Millard Fillmore, put for cost of £115, and there is a balance in hand of order of nomination, Millard Fillmore, put for cost of £115, and there is a balance in hand of order of nomination, Millard Fillmore, or a severy nourisming.

Sarah Crowell, daughter of the same, and wife of Mr. David Crowell, junt, died Dec. Soth. Balance in hand of order of nomination, Mi cel work which they used as a place dearmes in making a sortic, and hitherto it had puzzled the making a sortic, and hitherto it had puzzled the making a sortic, and hitherto it had puzzled the making a sortic, and hitherto it had puzzled the feet in this work without being seen. The effect produced by the French mines in their saps can only be conceived by those who have looked only be conceived by those who have looked only be conceived by those who have looked only be conceived by the feature of the elastic party; and cordially, spoke with them alternately in and cordially, spoke with them alternately in that considerable sensation had been caused by the feature of the discovery of a conspiracy to assassinate the fully acquainted with the nature and objects of the feature of the elastic party; and third, J. C. Fremont, by the Democratic party; and cordially, spoke with them alternately in that considerable sensation had been caused by the discovery of a conspiracy to assassinate the fully acquainted with the nature and objects of the feature of the elastic party. The platform of the first party is, first, to ignore slavery questions, or in other words, to oppose no hindrance as a party to the aggressions of slavery. Second, to make a residence of the elastic party; and cordially, spoke with them alternately in that considerable sensation had been caused by the discovery of a conspiracy to assassinate the fully acquainted with the nature and objects of the discovery of a conspiracy to assassinate the discovery of a conspiracy to assassinate the fully acquainted with the nature and objects of the story of a conspiracy to assassinate the discovery of a consp only be conceived by those who have looked down into the yawning craters of the etonnoirs, after stumbling over the wild chaos of rocks cast up all round by the explosion, just as though the up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the world to be held next up all round by the explosion, just as though the case of the deputation of the warm interest which he decounts of the degree as a party to the aggree.

Church a Sandy Cove, on Digby Circuit, will be opened God willing, on Sunday the 20th as a secret society three months ago, and a work among the natives—Lagos was, till lately which he took in the projected meeting of Christians.—The new Wesleyan of twenty-one years necessary to citizenship, in up all round by the explosion, just as thought the Titans and the gods had met there in deadly year in Berlin, expressed his deep regret at the Thans and the gous nau net there in deadly combat. Some of these gulfs resemble the pits of volcanoes. The Russians only intended to fire some of these mines in case of an assault on fire some of the management of public affairs; and the management of public affairs; and the management of public of volcances. The Russians omy intended to fire rome of these mines in case of an assault on the Bastion being repulsed under circumstances which gave them a chance of occupying the envised was in the Bastion being repulsed under circumstances which gave them a chance of occupying the envised was in the Bastion being repulsed under circumstances which gave them a chance of occupying the envised was involved in the failed to do so he should be certainly put to office. This party has not, we think, a shadow of a chance of success, and it would not surprise us to see Mr. Fillmore withdraw. The platform the bars have lately arrived there from slavery in the failed to do so he should be certainly put to office. This party has not, we think, a shadow of a chance of success, and it would not surprise us to see Mr. Fillmore withdraw. The platform the carriage of the Democratic party consists of two principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the failed to do so he should be certainly put to office. This party has not, we think, a shadow of a chance of success, and it would not surprise us to see Mr. Fillmore withdraw. The platform the carriage of the Democratic party consists of two principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the latest not principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the latest not principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the latest not principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the latest not principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the latest not principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the latest not principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should take part in the latest not principles upheld by the Evangelical Christians in Germany who should be given to him, and that if emy's advanced saps; others would have been approaching reunion, would have been approached the Calle emy s advanced saper of the Calle approaching reunion, would hereafter enter upon fired in case of a retreat from the city, in order to destroy as many of the enemy as possible, liberty than they have hitherto enjoyed. The and to check pursuit; and the explosion was in- King's manner is described as having been most tended to destroy not only the French parallels, gracious and kind; he remained standing the but the works of the bastion itself, so as to pre- whole duration of the interview, and, from the vent the French turning the guns. There were sincere and cordial interest he exhibited in the two or three mines inside the Redan, and where objects the deputation has at heart, its members some extensive galleries and mines in front of left Potsdam with the conviction that if the great the Malskoff, but it was at the Bastion de Mat, cause of Christian union and Christian liberty or Flagstaff Battery, that the French and Rusbe not materially advanced by the contemplated sians put forth their strength in mine and counter-mine. The galleries are pushed fitty yards and generous sympathy for it on the part of the through the solid rock in several instances.-These labours are of the most stupendous char-

### General Intelligence.

### Domestic.

As they marched past Mrs. Seacole's, the men PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax, June 27th, 1856 -His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, in Council, has been pleased ther the dangers and glories of the Alma, of In to appoint Peter Bonnett, Esq, to be the High kerman and of the trenches. All the arrange-Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, for the rements at Balaklava for shipping men and horses mainder of the current year of office for which are excellent, and if transports sufficient were in the late Sheriff was appointed. harbour the authorities could embark 15,000

To be Justices of the Peace for the County of

Alexander McKay, Big Baddeck; Donald McLean, Baddeck; Alex. Cameron, Baddeck; Angus McLeod, S. Gut, St. Ann's; John Mc-Donald, N. River, St. Ann's; Murdoch McKenzie, Boularderie; John S. McNeil, N. side Grand Narrows; John G. McKinnon, Big Intertrains and stores, however could not be got away in less than seven weeks. There is yet a vale do.; Angus McDonald, S. side St. Patrick's the improvement of Harbours on the Seas, maining two thirds earn only fifty dollars a year considerable quantity of Russian shot lying at Channel; Donald McLean, Washabuck; John Rivers and Lakes, and construct a Railroad to of a tenth we should have the sum of eleven Balaklava, but the piles are diminishing every McLennan, Middle River.

To be one of the Justices of the Peace for the ounty of Cape Breton-William Murray, Jr.,

To one of the Commissioners for taking Affi-The baptism of the Imperial Prince took davits to hold to Bail, &c., in Queen's Countyplace on Saturday, in Paris, at five o'clock. John Edgar, Esq.

The doors of Notre Dame were opened to the persons provided with tickets, at half-past two, Harbor, 1st inst, on board the brig Oregon, with such wisdom and firmness as to assure the that the hostile attitude which the Spanish Govand closed at half-past four, and were not again Green, master, lying in the stream ready for prosperity of the people at home, whilst the inopened until after the arrival of the cortege. The Cardinal-Legate left the Tuileries at half- sea The mate and crew, who were all in terest and honour of our country are wisely but presence of a Spanish fleet at Vera Cruz, should past four, and proceeded to Notre Dame, with liquor, quarrelled with the master, when he re- inflexibly maintained abroad. Our foreign policy have taken the world by surprise, and should, if a correge composed of three court carriages, the tired to his cabin for shelter, and the men fol- ought ever to be based upon the principle of persisted in, be regarded generally as an act of first two with six horses, and the third bearing his Eminence, with eight. They followed the a pistol and discharged its contents into the lower to be based upon the principal doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice from them in return; and from this principal doing justice from them in return; and from the spanish Crown. stomach of one of the foremastmen. An inves- ple I shall never depart. Should I be placed in tigation was subsequently instituted by the the Executive Chair, I shall use my best exer- feeble and poverty stricken Republic of Mexico, magistrates. It is stated that the wound is not tions to cultivate peace and friendship with all la Concorde, the Rue de Rivoli, the Place de likely to prove mortal.-Chr.

### New Brunswick.

THE WEATHER IN ST. JOHN .-- The Temperance Telegraph of the 3rd inst., has the foldignitaries of France, including the Bishops

About 7 o'clock on Sunday evening last we not much wind at the time, but the rain fell in torrents and continued so long without abatement that large numbers of persons leaving ful whilst enjoying privileges above all nations Whichever of these suppositions is the true one chanted a preliminary service, and the tones of their respective churches after evening service, under such a Constitution and such a Union as or whether they are all equally destitute of founsacred music sounded through the building and must have been thorroughly drenched. The efheightened the effect. Ere long ladies appear- fect on the streets was very apparent the follow-

ed dressed in blue, veiled in white transparent ing morning. It is long since we were visited with such a drapery. They were the ladies of the Imperial gale of wind as that which blew over this city region on Tuesday. Trees stripped of leaves, with branches broken or torn up by the roots, and dressed in the uniform of a General of Division, damaged roots of buildings denoted its unusual force and fury. The scaffolding round the new Honour. The Empress was robed in blue, spire of Trinity Church in this City, was shifted veiled with white lace: her brow was ornafrom its position, and the spire itself seems somemented with a superb ornament of diamonds

what moved from the perpedicular. Several vessels dragged their anchors-and no peratrice. Their Majesties took their seat before the altar as the guardian of the imperial little alarm was felt on account of the fishermen child advanced. At this moment the voice of the infant was listingthy hand as if he would be infant was distingtly hand as if he would be infant was distingtly hand as if he would be infant was distingtly hand as if he would be infant was distingtly hand as if he would be infant was distingtly hand as if he would be infant was distingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was all stimulations as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was all stimulations are infant was listingtly hand as if he would be infant was listingtly hand as the infant was distinctly heard, as if he sought which was anchored about three miles beyond to announce his presence—an event which caused some merriment among the circling crowd.

The baptismal service then comcrowd. . . . The baptismal service then com-least made no place of refuge, and obtained no

throne was sprinkled with holy water. The human succor in their hour of peril. It is said that some two thousand joints, chief- attempted to drop a roll of spurious notes, but there has been an advance in regard to educabaptismal register, first witnessed by the envoy ly of logs, have been broken up on the St. John was detected at this too, and finally went to jail tional matters. attached his signature, followed by Prince Na- Fredericton Boom and elsewhere.

how closed, the infant left the glittering scene, shop occupied by Mr. James Scott were also and the Emperor and Empress rose to depart. injured.

### Canada.

gives the following as the most recent intelligence number of measures have been advanced a and other states.—Balt. Patriot. stage. The Grand Trunk aid resolutions were have disappeared before the waters sweeping passed in committee, but by a small majority.

its recurrence hereafter, for, whatever be the Upper House, namely, the General Corporareal cause of overflowing of those great rivers, tions bill. This step is to be regretted, for it it is hardly to be supposed that science is power. will lead to agitation.

less to check, if not entirely to prevent, their consequences. The Emperor is not the man to leave untried the resources of human ingenuity, the Champ de Mars in the city to consider the leave untried the resources of human ingenuity, the Champ de Mars in the city to consider the fairs were assuming a milder aspect. But a sople, June 2nd 1856.—Reports were circustated the resources of human ingenuity, best means to give public welcome to the gal-

demned for not having voted a large sum of secular paper that the General Conference has that of the country generally, for the braves ceive the appointment.

who shed their blood in the Crimea. The weather has grown warm, and the crops

United States. tral America, Cuba, &c., in order to add new Heralds of the Cross. More men and more slave States. Fourth, to bully foreign nations, prayer is the cry of every missionary.—Journal and rather seek foreign war than shun it, in of Missions. order to gain popularity at home, and distract attention from the aggressions of the slave power. The policy of this party, it will be seen, is truly

sternly and rigidly confine slavery to the States favor, their being an almost universal conviction policy of Washington, Jefferson, and the foundpolicy of Washington, Jefferson, and the found-ers of the Republic. 1. It would admit Kansas at once as a free state, under the Topeka consti-tution. 2. It would respect the rights of its United States. It is believed by many that the policy would be pacific. 3. It would promote necessary expenses, and estimating that the rethe Pacific .- Montreal Witness.

tee of the Democratic National Convention, endeavor to have a more systematical endeavor e dated June 16th, accepting the nomination for contribution from the churches. The movement liable to be materially effected by the issue of the the Presidential chair, Mr. Buchanan says :

In regard to your foreign policy, \* \* I hear highly beneficial. - Am. paper. tily concur with you in the general sentiment

sacrifice. were visited with the first heavy thunder storm verns the affairs of nations let us humbly implore ty. Yet another story is, that O'Donnell is anxwhich has occurred this season. There was His continued blessing upon our country and lous to restore Mexico to Spain, and that the

> bee, the ticket agent of the Great Western cess."-A. Y Jour of Com. Railway Company, on the Canada side of Sushe tipped the wink to shove the car across the doors."

in Canada. - Buffalo Express. not known, but if very general, the crop must Brazilian children are almost a blank."

away. Along the low delta formed by the Rhone the bouses are built of earth raised on above two feet of stone, and they actually dissolved amid the waters. The first care is for the victims of this terrible visitation, which surpasses that of 1840, the next must be to provide against its recurrence has been thrown out its recurrence has been thrown out by a swap of this terrible visitation, which surpasses its recurrence has been thrown out by its recurrence has been thrown out by a swap of the surpasses of 1840, the next must be to provide against its recurrence has been thrown out by a swap of the surpasses of 1840, the next must be to provide against its recurrence has been thrown out by a swap of the surpasses of 1840, the next must be to provide against its recurrence has been thrown out by its recurrence has been thrown out by a swap of the surface of 3,100 on the graph of the surpasses of 3,100 on the part of the year, and 16,000 on trial. In other results of the surface of 3,100 on the year, and 16,000 on trial. In other results as follows, A lady presented herself to me was anticipated. The returns from our various district meetings give an increase of 3,100 on the year, and 16,000 on trial. In other results and 16,000 on trial. In other results and they are situated are opened that the part of the year, and 16,000 on trial. Our institutions are receiving more ample support, and difficulties and the British Wesleyan Conference is larger than was anticipated. The returns from our various district meetings give an increase of 3,100 on the language, of suitable address and proper cau was follows, A lady presented herself to me with the right cheek swolen, much pain in the region, with nervous treatment of the language, of suitable address and proper cau was anticipated. The returns from our various district meetings give an increase of 3,100 on the language, of suitable address and proper cau was anticipated. The returns from our various district meetings give an increase of 3,100 on the language, of suit

Will lead to agitation.

On Saturday, a public meeting was held on advices by the way of St. Louis, report that af-BETTER REPORTS FROM KANSAS.—Later

nifested, and the City Council was sharply con- Missionary Bishop, -We learn through a

money for this purpose. It may be added that resolved to elect a Missionary Bishop for Africa, which will be made in the beautiful quarter of Centenary Church, 11 a. m. Rev. C. Churchill:

The Grand Trunk Railway was opened as and Dr. Raymond, Rev. Wm. Hamilton, and able appearances. The Sultan has made a rich Dr. Berry to the Canada Conference.

The Turks, as a body, are inaccessible, the fear but without its armament. The flotilla of gun is a loud call from Asia Minor for more mission-THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—The candidaries. There are cities with thousands of souls June, and the Russians will afterwards disarm years. dates before the people of the United States for open to the Gospel. The mission in West Afthe office of Chief Magistrate are, first in the rica is very flourishing. In one district day ty, is also to be given up to Moldavia. exclude it from territories, either to Congress, or of the converts are sorely persecuted for abaneven to the inhabitants of those territories, until doning the idolatries of their country. In Yo- weapon. On being interrogated he made known they shall be regularly organised under State ruba more missionaries are needed. One town, Governments, when, after thousands of slaves may be already in a new State, the inhabitants may exclude slavery if they can. Second, to bring in Kansas as a slave State by fair or foul agreed that Yorubas should no longer assault

The platform of the Republican party is near-tribution to religious and benevolent purposes. ly the opposite of the foregoing. It would The movement has been received with great in which it exists at present—there of necessity that it is the duty of the church to put forth some to die out at no very distant day. This was the energetic efforts for the conversion of the world, weaker neighbors, and repudiate the doctrine of Bible standard of giving is at least tenth of one's manifest destiny," or, in other words, that entire income. Making allowance for a third "might makes right," and, as a consequence, its who are supposed to earn nothing beyond their has been tried in England and Ireland and found

A MUTINOUS AFFRAY took place in Pictou that our toreign affairs ought to be conducted Spain and Mexico.-It is not astonishing

The idea of Spain going to war, even with the nations, believing this to be our highest policy, that the Spanish Expedition against Vera Cruz, as well as our most imperative duty; but at the same time I shall never forget that in case the necessity should arise, which I do not now ap necessity should arise, which I do not now ap prehend, our national rights and national honor claims against the Mexican government. By must be preserved at all hazards and at any others it is said to be the action of the Roman Catholic party to compel Comonfort to repeal his Firmly convinced that a special Providence gothat He may avert from us the punishment we squadron in the waters of Vera Cruz is the first justly deserve for being discontented and ungrate- step toward the realization of this scheme. serves, that a Spanish invasion of Mexico would A COUNTERFEITER AND A COUNTER FEAT, than a serious incident in the domain of reality, -A fellow the other day passed upon Mr. Fris- and destitute " of the remotest elements of suc-

pension Bridge, a counterfeit note, the character Education in Brazit. -- For three hundred ter of which was discovered too late to arrest the vast empire of Brazil. Time enough this is the gentleman, who had strolled over the bridge. to give the world a fair exhibition of the power But Mr. Frisbee was not to be done in this way, it exerts in regard to the diffusion of knowledge. and started in pursuit of his man, whom he even- The influence has been the reverse of that which tually found, enjoying a nap in a car on this prevails under the Protestant faith. An ignorside. Of course he could not be arrested there ant, and often an immoral priesthood has bade so, retiring on tip-toe not to disturb his nap, Mr. the people do anything rather than "stand at

bonest youth, on coming to himself a British prisoner, was something to witness. When be had sufficiently gathered his scattered wits, he

of the Pope. Prince Oscar of Sweden then River, principally at South Bay-and at the miserably. Ten years is the least he can expect Most of the native Brazilians, at least in the are sure to satisfy each and all towns and villages, can read. But there is a sad RED FLY IN THE WHEAT.—We saw at the deficiency in regard to the means of knowledge. Cogswell, Hollis Street. state, and other persons whose attestations court etequette demands on such occasions. The Emperor then took the multitude amid the vivas of all present.—

This course of the agreement was in imitation of the court of the cour This feature of the ceremony was in imitation at Charlottetown, P.E.I., and consumed a saw- and nearly every grain of which were filled with for the young especially; no works of morality a bad leg, with an ulcer which defied every kind of Napoleon I. on a similar occasion. The Empire and dwalling the Bible; of treatment; he had tried every available remedy what is termed the "Red Weevil," completely no helps for studying or illustrating the Bible; of treatment; he had tried every available remedy press appeared to be deeply affected, hung and dwelling house owned by Mr. James Scanders of the straw and heads present, at destroying it.

The corresponding to the deeply affected, hung and dwelling house owned by Mr. James Scanders of the straw and heads present, at destroying it.

The corresponding to the straw and heads present, at destroying it. down her head and wept. The ceremony had the bury. A dwelling house and blacksmith's destroying it. The straw and neads present, at the bury. A dwelling house and blacksmith's first sight, a healthful appearance, but upon known volume. A President of one of the Bra. worse, rendering him a complete object of misery closer examination it is discovered that there

MONTREAL, June 23.—The public business suffer seriously. It was first discovered in our But the Brazilian mind is beginning to awake. has been actively pushed forward by the Pro- state last year. We had heard of its destruc- Over many intelligent men is coming the convincial Parliament during the week, and a great tiveness, some years ago, in Ohio, Pennsylvania, sciousness of the ignorance, and consequent degradation of the people. And they are inquiring though he had suffered almost a martydom for American Methodism will rejoice to learn that the increase of members in connection with said to have fallen down, they rather melted away. Along the low delta formed by the Pi

embarrassments are on every hand disappeartunities are found for distributing reading matter and for conversation.

credit of the most important and extensive opertree from the Crimes.

Our engineers have in ed with the organization of the Customs in the Turkish Empire. Great projected speculations are spoken of, particularly of new constructions follows:-Buyukdere upon the Bosphorus. The Europeans await the return of Aali Pasha, in order to claim Bishop Simpson and Dr. M'Clintock were a regulation of the rights of property. The elected Delegates to the British Conference; crops throughout the whole empire have favour-

> present to Miss Nightingale. According to the private correspondence of the Moniteur de la Fiotte, the Russians had already ENGLISH CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY removed a portion of the artillery and war mate--We learn from the Missionary Herald of this rial from the fortress of Ismail on the Danube. Society, that its mission at Smyrna was more. That important point is to be delivered to the successful last year than in any preceding one. Moldavian Government in its present condition, of forfeiting their lives prevents much serious boats, which had taken retuge in the port of inquiry. The success of the mission is therefore, chiefly among the Greeks and Armenians. There mail will be totally evacuated towards the 15th died suddenly on the 8th April, 1856, aged 72

bring in Kansas as a slave State by fair or foul bring in Kansas as a slave State by fair or foul agreed that Yorubas should no longer assault madenejos, in the province of Undad Real. His each others' towns, nor kidnap people in the roads. The whole of Western Africa and the Yoruba country is rapidly opening before the soned for forgery.

The scre w steamer Protontis, Capt. Goodwin, is now at Queenstown, where she is calling, having Beef, Prime Ca. 22s 6d a 23s 9d 50s on board the submarine electric cable, to be laid sociation has lately been formed in Philadelphia down between Cape Ray, Newfoundland, and Butter, Canada, diabolical, and if it obtain a majority of the under the name of the American Systematic Cape North, Cape Breton Island. The length of Coffee, Laguvra, " United States, our hopes for the continuance Benevolent Society, whose object is to promote this cable is 85 miles, and its weight 170 tons and prosperity of the American Republic will be through the press and otherwise, the adoption of the American Republic will be through the press and otherwise, the adoption of the has also on board the cable to be laid down Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 38s 9d a 40s the Scriptural principle of the systematic con- between Cape Traverse, Prince Edward's Island, and Cape Formentino, New Brunswick, length 13 miles, and weight 30 tons. The cables are manufactured, and are to be laid down by W. Cornmeal Kuper & Co., of London, under the direction of Indian Corn, per bush. 3s 6d a 3s 9d r. Canning, who, with his assistants are on Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 2d a 2s 3d Mr. Canning, who, with his assistants are on board. The former failure in laying down the Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 cable arose from the fact that it was on board a vessel towed by a steamer. Now it is on board Sugar, Bright P. R. 52s 6d a 55s the steamship itself, and there is no doubt it will be effectively laid down. Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d

vet much in the dark, as to the chances of Walk- Nails, cut ers government being sustained in Nicaragua. - " wrought per lb.
The advices are contraditory, and there seems Leather, sole " to be but little communication now between that | Codfish, large country and the United States, and that is by long and indirect routes. We feel some interest millions five hundred thousand dollars, or six in watching for all late and authentic accounts MR. BUCHANAN.-In a letter to the Committimes as much as is now given. The plan is to from there, because not only our foreign relations, Mackarel, No. 1, but our national politics and domestic trade, are movements taking place in that region. It looks, now, notwithstanding the conflicting accounts, probable that the American adventurers will maintain their footing and revolutionize all the five states of Central America, in a few years, f the climate does not break them down, or foreign interventions prevent.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected It was a bad move for Walker to drive away the Vanderbilt line of steam packets, for he would Oatmeal, per cwt. no doubt have received by that line, if he had Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s not warred against it, large reinforcements and Veal, supplies, before this time. One writer in the Bacon, country, said before Walker arrived there, that if Cheese, he came and established himself, they were will. Mutton. ing to give him a trial. They had for so long a Calf-skins, period been suffering from weak and changing Yarn,

Butter, fresh element of stability, provided the property of the Potatoes, per bushel inhabitants were respected would be welcome. Eggs, per dozen

The last accounts state that the three states of Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, were marching an overpowering force to join the Costa Ricans against Walker, whose men were suffer ing from cholera, vellow fever and dysentery -

WHAT IT MEANS! - We doubt whether the English public has considered the real meaning of a war with the United States. It means the cessation of British trade to the amount of nearly £30,000,000; 'it means a third of our factories seem " rather a dream to amuse the imagination, stopped; - what else it means we need not say we all know what is the condition of England when trade ceases, when the working classes are unemployed, and when the ministers are incorrigible, as well as incapable. - Leader

### A Little Truth.

Advertisement.—Among the many prejudices of the day, one is fast disappearing. We mean that against Proprietary, or Patent Medicines. Doubtless in many instances this one was right, especially as opposed to those miserable nos-George Kiddy, to Sarah, third daughter of John Kiddy, Esq., of Mahone Bay. trums called by their makers " cure-alls," but we wish, through this source, to call attention to an assortment of Family Medicines, that have the common sense principle of a different remedy for different diseases, on their side. They are put up by Comstock & Brother of New York. Their Cherry and Lungwort, Hair Gloss, Pile Liniment, Pain Killer, &c., are really scientific and useful medicines. Also Youatt & Carlton's Horse medicines do not claim to be absolutely infallible. but only wish them to be tried once, and they For Sale in Halifax, only by Morton 8

can be no yield. How far the ravages of this insect extend in that region, or in Maryland, is not known, but if very general the crop must mended by a friend to commence using Hollotant to do so, but by persussion he at last consented to give them a trial, and fortunate for him he did, for by per evering with these remedies for ten weeks, he was completely cured, alupwards of thirty years

she was totally cured on the following morning Such are the the effects of that wonderful

Conference Sunday in St. John. A correspondent informs us that on Sunday

the 22d ult., the preaching appointments were as

6 p. m. Rev. W. Rverson. Germain St. 6 a. m. Rev. R. Weddall; 11 a. m Rev. G. R. Sanderson; 6 p. m. Rev. J. R. Narraway.

Waterloo St. 11 a. m. Rev. G S. Milligan, A M.; 6 p. m. Rev. W. Shenstone. Portland, 11 a. m. Rev. T. Anguin; 6 p. m

Rev W. Wilson. Carleton, 11 a. m. Rev. R. Smith; 6 p. m. Rev

We have been requested to give insertion to the following record :-Rev. Edward R. Revnolds, a native of Ireland, and Elder of the Freewill Baptish Church.

July 3 — Barque Indian Queen, Conce i, B. W. Indischra Labrador, Cronan, Labrador, I. Von Boorte, stoert, Bay Chaleur; Vary, Boute or, Miram conductive July 2 — Steamers Merian, Sameson, then notes of St. Thomas, Ospray, Corbin, St. Lohnis, Nith the George, LeB and, Histhour Breton as the Progress, one, Perto Reo, Autora, W. son B. W. Libess, July 4 — Steamship America, Washina at I verp barques Voyager, Crowell, F. W. Indies, H. d. ax. I. bold, Boston, Ing. Vokecity, Muna, B. W. Index and Jaly 5—Sneps Burman, St. Lon, N. Golde, S., I. Inson, St. Andrewis, brigt Add., Semeson, St. Juns, St. Andrewis, brigt Add., Semeson, St. Juns, St. Andrewis, brigt Add., Semeson, St. Juns, B. Schreg Lord Higher, O. Brigen, R. en n. ... W. H. Edward H. S. Revnolds, son of the foregoing, died March 2nd, 1852, aged 28 years,

Liverpool, June 5.—S. I. F. or vice. C. schrod. Worker 11th—Mungo Park, Nichols, Hodfax. 147. 487. 1. Edgene, Fraser, do. 21—Ldg don Worshare. In Falmouth, June 7.—Arr I barque On a 1708Hg. Los

The Bazaar held at ST. JOHN N. B. the week before last in aid of the new Chapel, realized we are glad to learn nearly £300 for that ob-

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British Queen, Pye, Fortune Bay.
W Henry, LaPoile.
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The A. I. Clipper Barque "WHITE STAIK. 42 tons, Robert Merriam, Commander, will be on boating berth roball for Hsiffax 20th to 25th August and were see postive. The character of this ship is too well known to assistive. The character of this ship is too well known to anything about her, as her last two voyages from fooder will prove, importers well knowing that so wes to only vessel from London last fail and spring that made. Short Passages and delivered her Carages in unquasionation order. Importers may rest assured that Capsan M. Ariam and his Agents will do all in their power to give them their toods before any other ships and in better order. Apply in London to CHARLES BIGGS, Bishopgate Street, or ALFRED HILL, 36 Mik Street, Cheapsing, or in Haiffax London Landon Commercial Wharf.

# Mowing Machines.

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A purse of \$950 was awarded to this Machine last summer by the old "Massachusett's Society for the promotion of Agriculture," for cutting flay with the greatest economy and to the best advantage—so that at this day Kerchum's machine stands ingless in the United States for cutting any kind of Grass under any circumstances.

The testimonials which we have received from parties in this Province who have used this Machine, which we publish, also from persons of character in the U States which we have in possession, together with the knowledge that several important improvements have been made on it the during the Winter rendering it less hable to accidents and more convenient for working, warrant us in recommending it to all Farners in this Trownee.

Those who wish to procure one for this Sea on had better send in their orders immediately to GAMMELL, & TUPPER, Agents for N. S. and F. & Island, e.

MESSES. GAMMELL & TUPPER,

MESSAS. GAMMELL & TUPPER,

GENTA,—In reply to your note of let install have much pleasure in giving a most tavorable optimon of "Retchum's Improved Mowing Machine." I have given it a fair trial and have arrived at the conclusion that mowing can be done much theaper by it than by the scytic under any circumstances. Nothwith tanding my fields were if prepared for the use of Machinery, it performed the work quite as well as can be done by the scytic. Industrianding that some improvements have been made upon it during this season, I have much pleasure in recommending it to all Farmers, and consider that I could not allore to do without one myself. without one myself.

-Respectfully Yours,

EBENEZER FULTON-

Steiviacke, Febr. 28th, 1856.

Johr, N. B., to Harkitet Augusta, youngest daughter of David Starr, Esq., of this city.

At the Wesleyan Chapel, Richibucto, N. B., on the 8rd inst, by the Rev. James Law, the Rev. George B Payson, Wesseyan Minister, of St. Margaret's Bey, to Wiss Sarah A. Fall, of Richibucto.

On the 6th June, by the Rev. Wim. Smith, Edward Wood, Esq., of Baie do Verte Road, to Mrs. Mar ha Oulton, of the same place.

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On Tuesday morning, 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hannan, P. E. Molloy, Esq., M. D., to Jane, daughter of the late P. Patterson, Esq., M. D., or London, Feedback We have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have worked it on rough to "our mate seasons when we have a season when when we have a season when when we have a season when we have a seaso

England.

On Sunday evening, 29th ult, by the Rev. Mr. Unitacke, Mr. Lewis Salvestor Semmens, to Anne Oran, youngest daughter of Mr. Win Gund, both of this city.

At New Glargow, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. David Roy, Mr. Thomas France, to Miss Elizabeth Grand Ham, eldest daughter of Capit. Thomas Graham, all of that place.

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Remaining your's, and wishing every success to the sale of the Mowing Machine.

Robert Carlings

MESSES GENMAN. & Turke,

GENTA,—It affords me pleasant to reply to your note of
the 26th inst, and state that I have no beautiful in in giving
a very favourable opinion of "ketchian's Mowing. Maching." It not only transfer man, of more to the Denigat
Horse but if does the wors basics, and leaves the grass in
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June 26.

Yours respectful:

### Sands' Sarsaparilla.

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### God's Blessing on Them.

BY CHARLES WILTON. God's blessing on them !- those old saints Who battled hard and long; Who cleft in twain the stubborn chain And conquered might and wrong! O, Time! revere their sanctity, Nor let their glory cease : For by a mortal victory, They sealed immortal peace.

God's blessing on them !- those stout hearts, In these advancing days, Who seek to guide the progress stride From error's countless ways! O, be their track a track of light, The onward march of man; The wise to shape our steps aright-The good to lead the van.

God's blessing on them !- one and all, Of - very rank and clime, Who strive to aid the stern crusade Against the growth of crime! O be their names a rallying cry For ages yet to come; A word whose echo shall not die 'Till nature's self be dumb!

### Flowers.

BY MRS. E. OAKES SMITH, Each leaflet is a tiny scroll Inscribed with holy truth, A lesson that around the heart Should keep the dew of youth; Bright missiles from angelic throngs In every by-way left, How were the earth with glory shorn, Were it of flowers bereft !

They tremble on the Alpine heights, The fissured rock they press, The desert wild with heat and sand, Shares, too, their blessedness; Wheresoe'er the weary heart Turns in its dim despair, The meek eyed blossom upward looks,

There's not a heath however rude. But bath some tittle flower To brighten up its solitude, And scent the evening hour. There's not a heart, however cast By grief and sorrow down, But hath some memory of the past To love and call its own.

Inviting it to prayer.

### Miscellancous.

### A View of Cronstadt.

The following graphic description of Magazine for August :-

nowhere distant more than about six miles the basins before spoken off; and behind from the main land on either side, and even them again are the great magazines, the this, as a navigable distance, is so much dock-yard, and canal. More to the north strattened by spits, shallows and mud-banks, are laid out the barracks and other public painted no color that would fail but green; that the actual passages are reduced to very buildings. an inner harbor, well locked and sheltered her annals. by a bend in the land, and partly protected by the Oranienbaum spit, which juts out towards it from the south shore, and which being covered by a few feet of water, offers an effectual barrier to the approach of ships, and is impracticable for advance of troops. and is a person whose mental or physical southeast side; but these are so intricate. so environed by shallows and patches, that they are navigable only by vessels of a small class, and afford no regular communication with the north channel, which is broader and deeper in the centre than the other, though it also becomes very shallow at some distance from the shore. The island itself is about six miles long, and a all practical purposes. mile and a half wide at the southeast, its broadest part. This part represents the root, and hangs on, like a square piece, to for a family or feed a flock of sheep; yet it is a prize which mighty nations strive to

Let us next see how art has enhanced the value of the spot we have been surveying. A first object in the design which sought to convert it into a naval arsenal was of course to find a suitable site for the docks, magazines, and defences which must grow around the harbour and anchorage. The square end of the island was naturally adapted for this purpose. It had a sufficient and compact space for the building; it was surrounded by the sea on all sides, save where it was joined by a narrow neck of land to the promontory beyond, and of circumvaliation; and it offered besides a facility for the digging of immense basins on its south side, which might compensale for the smallness of the luner harbor, or Little Road, as it is called. There are them, we are satisfied that there is a larger three of these—the man-of-war, the middle, relative number of drunkards in the counand the merchant harbor—all entered by reguiar locks from the Little Road. In the two former a great part of the Russian shore five years ago. former a great part of the Russian ships

on, it was deemed necessary that the Great as a beverage, a much larger proportion are to know anything without telling his neigh-Road, and even the entrance, should have drunkards now than formerly. had raised a city on a marsh; and straight- 626. Three hundred and nine-three were and ennobling our fellow-man. - Buffalo way there sprang up a succession of gigan. legal voters. Of the legal voters, one hund Chris. Adv.

annihilate any attacking force. that we are making for the entrance. The out of every fourteen of the entire populafirst object which presents itself is the Tul- tion was a drunkard. the guns en barbette and those which may the population by thirty.

work, showing a semi-circular front, brist- whole country. very large calibre, and their fire would el- in the grog shops of the land. fectually sweep the entrance of the channel, flanking and crossing that of Risbank -Great Road, and come within range of Fort Peter, a low fortification on the sameside as Alexander, but nearer to the island. The two low curtains, a larger tower in the centre, and smaller towers at either end comprise the front of this work. It is not

its successors in design and elaborate work. Our poets, our painters, our sculptors, meremanship. Though rather a crude effort, it ly aspire to be copyists of the ancientsanswered its first purpose, as a single for- and illustrated it by the Italians, who while tress, well enough, and even now would speaking of Powers, the American sculpplay no mean part in the flanking and con- tor-do not say, "he is perfect"-for that play no mean part in the hamaning would be tame; but they say, he is a centrating combination which forms the Phidias." Bulwer's best piece was stolen main principle in the defence. Last, but not least, either in size or importance, Fort Menschikoff rises, vast and glaring, tow-Cronstadt is extracted from Blackwood's ering above all the others, with its four of age. The commonest wit, at which we tiers and its massive walls. This was evi-Seen from the sea, at the distance of a dently meant to be the crowning stroke of then showed the superiority of the ancients few miles, Cronstadt looks like the picture the inner, as Risbank was of the outer deof a flood, wherein trees, ships, steeples, and fences. Unlike its brethren, it stands on ot Syracuse, the enemy's ships were burned towers are seen half submerged in the terra firma, and is built near the mole-head by glasses held to the sun. They had malwaves; and the whole scene, viewed at the south angle of the square end of the leable glass, so that when the goblet had through the haze of a sunny day, seems a island. It is apparently a square, solid mass confused maze of gilded cupolas, tall masts, of masonry, constructed without any very and solid foris, all floating in the waters .- elaborate or scientific plan, but presenting As the sky clears and the eye gains its true a front of casemated batteries which would focus the maze resolves itself into the plan flank Cronslott and rake the approaches to of a well defined and formidable stronghold. the inner harbour with a tremendous fire. The forts stand forth clear and distinct, the ships mark the bay of the harbour, and the been attained by such an aggregation of form the been attained by such an aggregation of form Mauritius must therefore have had a telesmasses of houses even assume a form - tresses; so thought not the Russians, for they Now less than ever does the view present have moored some of the line-of battle ships any feature of picturesqueness and beauty. of their fleet betwixt Menschikoff and Cron- phitheatre, at an immense distance, by the any feature of picturesqueness and beauty. of their fleet betwixt Menschikoff and Cronsider of the victure of their fleet betwixt Menschikoff and Cronsider of the victure plan, not a picture; a plan marked by hard, to the inner harbours and forming an over- Nero must therefore have had an opera firm lines, denoting security and defiance. whelming increase to the force already con-The island of Cronstadt lies in a bight centrated for their protection. Beyond this glass. And Layard brought from Ninereh betwire the two shores of the gulf, and is barrier line, and behind Menschikoff, are a piece of glass, which philosophers and

confined limits. This is the case espe- Such and so defended is the southern cially with the main channel, which runs channel of Cronstadt. Such is the place betwirt the island and the south shore, which hairbrained theorists expected our and is so narrow and shallow that its na- fleet to attack and take. English hearts vigation alone, except under experienced are stout, English ships are strong, English and skilful guidance, is a difficulty .- seamen are skilful; but the man who would It widens and deepens a little, however, to- lead them against such fearful odds would paintings of Raphael are to'day as fresh as wards the southeast end, into a toleraby lead them to certain destruction, and leave if they were of yesterday; and in the vault convenient and spacious anchorage, and, the country to mourn over a catastrophe turning thence towards the south, ends in greater and sadder than has yet clouded of ancients, to whom Raphael is but a child

### Army of Drunkards.

What do you mean by a drunkard? How many are there in this country? A drunkpowers are so deranged, by intoxicating liquors, as to disqualify him for the ordinary duties of life. A man who is habitually thus effected, is an habitual drunkard, and the man who is occasionally thus under the influence of intoxicating drinks, is an occasional drunkard. If this definition is not scientifically correct, it is near enough for

How large is the army of drunkards in these United States? About twenty-five years ago, a careful the tongue, which shoots out, narrow and ties in the state of New York, and in sevnarrower, towards the tip, until it ends in the state of free Lora, The facts tons, and had been transported 160 miles. a few broken rocks over which the waves elicited were astounding, and yet they were Ventulation was better understood by the Waters. --Our readers will doubtless rethe sea, a little barren tract of rock and ined the subject doubted their correctness ined the subject doubted their correctness sand, it would scarcely afford sustenance At that time it was found that, while in some towns the drunkards were only as one now, cut into docks, covered with barracks some towns the great some to fourand storehouses, and surrounded by forts, een of the entire population. The average Christ; and one has been found in Egypt was believed to cause forgetfulness of past was about one out of every thirty two of the 100 feet wide, 80 deep, and 40 miles long. and present woes—the afflicted mind and

> time. Several millions of foreigners have come among us within the last twenty years a of granite on carriages by machinery, the last twenty have been of granite on carriages by machinery, the is supposed that the average life of the Irish,

sure, to their intemperance. claim to have originated is stolen from the would thus be protected by a complete line ted documents before us, we learn that not less than four millions (4,000,000) of foreigners have landed upon our shores since 1830. plate, the advertisement of a brickmaker, From what we know of the drinking usages of these people, the drunkenness among the nineteenth century was famous, not for cines as the means to administer to the

we may not know more than the ancients, he during the winter months, whilst their The relative number of "moderate drink we use our knowledge from the cloister and crews are transferred to barracks on shore, ers is much less now than in 1830, and the cowl, and give it to the people. We The next step was to defend these har- in this, and some other respects, the cause have astronomy instead of astrology. Our bours, and, as a consequence, the old-fash. of temperance has been making great prochemists study to advance agriculture, ratoned straggling forcess of Cronstadt arose. gress; but even among those of our native- ther than to discover the secret of immortal Then came Fort Peter; but, as time went born citizens, who use intoxicating liquors youth. We believe that no man has a right

bor. It is the universal diffusion of knowtheir delences. But the passage into the In 1852 a careful examination was made ledge which elevates us above those whose harbors was about mid-channel, and could by men of candour and integrity, and in a "Lost Arts" are the subject of our wonder. not therefore be effectually commanded by single town in one of the New England There is a spirit of human brotherhood, taforts on either shore. This was, however, states the following facts were developed : ken from the New Testament, which inno obstacle, no difficulty to a system which The entire population of the town was 1, spires our age with the feeling of elevating

tic island fortresses commanding every ap- dred and ninety-three were in the habit of proach, and threatening at many points a using intoxicating drinks; and among them concentration of fire which must inevitably one hundred and sixteen were habitual or occasional drunkards. This is an inland We must review these forts in the reverse town, where almost the entire population order from their construction and begin were engaged in agricultural pursuits, and from the outside, as though we were advanc. nearly all were native born Americans, and ing to the attack. Let us snppose, then, yet we find in this town in 1852, that one

bucken, a tall, solid, beacon-tower standing on a rock, connected probably by a reef on a rock, connected probably by a reef tiers of casemates, and on its top are guns mounted en barbette. The front, facing the estimate, but we think not essentially. The army of entrance obliquely, presents a curve springing from the centre, with a short curtain on
sither side, which at the angles round of ing the presents at the presents at the presents of the country as one to Thirty. Alloweither side, which at the angles rounds off ing the proportion to be the same in each him urging the king to gallop in imitation into towers. The number of guns in this of the states of the Union, all that would of a horse, an ambassador suddenly entered fort is variously stated, but we could count be necessary, to ascertain the drankards and surprised the royal family in the midst fifty-six embrasures in this front, besides in any particular state would be to divide

be mounted on the rear-face. In describ- If this be so, and on the supposition that ing these fortifications it is difficult to use there is as much drunkenness in Illinois as proper terms of art, as their peculiar con- in New York and New England, and alstruction and peculiar purposes required lowing our present population to be 1,250, many and wide deviations from general 000, then we have in our state fortyintelligible rather than scientific. A little drunkards; and an army of habitual or befarther on, on the left hand, or north side, casional drunkards, of more than eight

barbette. This fort is said to contain one sustains it? What, as its members die off, his study children of both sexes, whom he handred and thirty two guns; they are of fill its ranks? The answer may be found watched, and sometimes he took part in

-Northwestern Chris. Adv. "The Lost Arts." This was the theme of a lecture recentequal to the two others in dimensions or ly delivered before the Young Men's Asnumber of guns, but is still very formidable sociation, in this city, by Wendell Phillips. from its enfilading position. On the oppo. of Boston.] The lecturer commenced by site side just in front of the point of the an expose of the folly and self-conceit of Oranienbaum spit, and fronting the mouth the people of the nineteenth centuryof the inner harbour, Cronslott, or Cron which, he said, was to be seen from our Castle, threatens us. This, the oldest of Fourth of July oration up to the Declaration the series, the first demonstration of the of Independence. He said that originality scheme of defence which has been extend- of invention was not the characteristic of ed and multiplied so vastly, is inferior to the people of this century, as was claimed. from a romance 1,200 years old; and his funniest joke from an old novel, 800 years laugh is 2,500 years old. The lecturer in the manufacture of glass. At the siege fallen from the hand of the king of Persia on the marble pavement, it was merely idented by the fall, and was hammered back to its original shape. The telescope was claimed as a modern invention; but Maurivius could, by the aid of a glass from the cope. Nero while seated in the Roman amchemists pronounced a piece of telescope. In colors, also, the lecturer claimed superiority for the ancients. The Egyptians and white, the most difficult with us, was the most durable with them. Wilkinson, the painter, had a piece of stucco, which he brought from Egypt, painted crimson, and which was an inch thick in the stucco. This he ground down in London, and with it he painted some of his best pieces. The which Nero dug out, were found paintings -and which have freshness and softness that our painters cannot touch. The lecturer concluded this part by saying "these old barbarians knew how to mix paints." Metals had been claimed by the age in which we live; but there were those imved to France, and on which Louis Philippe

had undertaken to cut an inscription, and

made. Humboldt found chisels in a cop-

mechanics can produce.—The best blades

pyramids must have been moved 100 miles,

Egyptians than it is by us. The ancients member the magic properties assigned the ventilated their tombs; while we do not River Lethe in the Mythology of ancient ventilate our houses. We had thought that Greece. In those darker ages superstition we had originated canals; but there are five held predominant sway, and usurped the The people of this country flatter them- diseased body could alike throw off the been a great change in the drinking usages selves that Fulton had invented steamhoats; trammels that bound them, and being thus but Arago has a model of a steamboat no longer the slaves of mental or bodily enards, among our American-born citizens, but Arago has a model of a steam out in longer the states of their days with brought from Greece; and Homer tells us of thralment, finished the rest of their days with a warrior who was carried home in a ship indifference to the past, and unalloyed anwithout sails or paddles. Railroads are ticipation for the future.

But he while at Naples, saw a stereotype Professor Holloway.

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A somewhat extensive examination, made bucken, a tall, solid, beacon-tower standing on a rock, connected probably by a reef on a rock, connected probably by a reef on a rock, connected within the last three years, of portions of different states, taken in connection with the island shore. We steam onwards, and on the right hand, or south side, Fort Risbank rises before us, the latest in conclusion, that, at the present time, one out of every THIRTY of the entire population of these extroardinary erections. Like all the others, it is built on a foundation formed by piles driven into the mud. It has two tiers of casemates, and on its top are guns.

A somewhat extensive examination, made within the last three years, of portions of different states, taken in connection with different states, taken in connection with the foregoing facts, compel us to the conclusion, that, at the present time, one out of every THIRTY of the entire population of the country is an habitual or occasional drunkard. Possibly the thousands of interval time, and delighted in passing their hours of relaxation in the company of children. This betokens a pure and loving nature. Richter says the man loving nature. Richter says the man do love the solicity of children. Henry IV was passionately found of them, and delighted in passing their hours of relaxation in the company of children. This betokens a pure and loving nature. Richter says the man loving their hours of relaxation in the company of children. This betokens a pure and loving nature. Richter says the man loving nature. Richter says the man loving nature. Richter says the man loving nature. Shirt Collars, &c. &c. Carpet Bags, Carpeting, Heavy Fett Drugget, Cotton and Wool feet, asked, "Have you any children, Mr.

I proceed with the sport," replied the king. The Duke of Wellington was extremely fond of children, and was a general favorite with them. He enjoyed their gambols, took part in them, and was constantly preprinciples. We must, therefore, try to be one thousand and six hundred (41,600) senting them with little keepsakes and pre-

Leibnitz used to pass months together in Fort Alexander greets us, a huge round hundred and sizty six thousand in the his study, engaged with its laborious investigations. At such times his only relaxaling with four rows of guns, one row en What has created this army? What tion consisted in collecting about him in Ought the people to allow this work to go delighted to observe their lively movements, on? Ought the shield of law to be thrown to listen to their conversation, and to ob-Passing Alexander, we are fairly in the sround the business of making drunkards? serve their several di-positions; and when

by played the part of the clergy, I was the current, for which my sisters of the main series of the control of the author of Athalic singing in the author of Athalic singing in the sauce, and standing in front of a mirror with him, there make the oddest grimaces in the glass. At breakfast he would take the child upon his knee, dip his finger in the sauce, and daub his face with the would take the child upon his knee, dip his finger in the sauce, and daub his face with the control of aughed and the child's governess scoled, the Emperor, were almost themselved to make the contract are controlled by the careses of his father. Those who on such occasions had a favor to solicit from the Emperor, were almost themselved the control of the careses of his father. Those who on such occasions had a favor to solicit from the Emperor, were almost themselved the care of the commence on the light of the care of the control of the care Emperor, were almost always sure of being favorably received.

### Mysteries of the Air.

Let a man roll a little air in his mouth. and what is that? Let Napoleon twist it between his lips, and the whole world is at manage it with his tongue that there shall be everywhere peace. It is but a little agitated air that sets man in motion. If we could live without air, we could not talk or hear any sounds without it. There would The forts stand forth clear and distinct, the We might think that the acme of defence had plains of Sicily, see ships enter and come be a blazing sun in a black sky—sunshine ships mark the hard of the hard-near and there are ships enter and come mindled with thick darkness and there would be every where an awful silence. There is less air in the lower regions of the atmosphere; the bottom crust of air, is, course densest. Saussure fired a pistol on the summit of Mount Blanc, and the report was like the snapping of a stick. There is well at Fulda three hundred palms deep; throw a sione down it, and the noise i makes in its descent will be like the firing of park of cannon. It goes down among the dense air, and also it reverberates. When tained by application at Hea man speaks he strikes the air with his throat and mouth, as the stone strikes water, and from his tongue as from the stone, spread undulating circles with immense ra-

Those circles may be checked and beaten back in their course, as it is with the BY MRS. PHEBE PALMER. waves of a sound made by a stone tumbling multiplied. At the castle of Simoneti, near Milan, one low note of music begets a concert; for the note is echoed to and fro by the great wings of the buildings that reflect and multiply a sound just as light is, and may be brought in the same way to a focus A word spoken in the focus of one ellipsis will be heard in the focus of an opposite ellipsis hundreds of yards away. Such a mense obelisks, one of which Napoleon mochurch of Agrigentum, in Sicily. The architect, perhaps intentionally-built in serin doing so, destroyed upwards of three eral confessions of an elliptical form, with dozen of the best chisels that could be corresponding ellipses, in which, whoever stood, heard all the secrets whispered to, per mine in South America which are of the priest. A borrible amount of scandal more durable manufacture than modern sprung up in town; nobody's sins were safe sprung up in town; nobody's sins were sale res. It will greatly assist them to explain faith to the scholars.—Sunday School Advocate. that we make will rust; but Saladin's sword The church soon became such a temple of Mrs Palmer is well acquainted with her subject, and Mechanic Arts the ancients beat us. Those it; but at last, by chance, a discovery was made of the tale-telling tones, and the walls and nothing but machinery accomplished had their ears stopped.-Saturday Evethat. Herodotus says he saw a temple cut ning Post.

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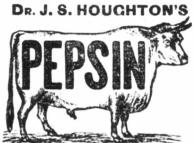
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