BY C. TESLEY. All praise to the Lord, Who rules with a word The un raciable sea. And limits its rage by his steadfast decree Whose providence binds And releases the winds, And compels them again At his beck to put on the invisible chain,

Even now he hath heard Our cry, and appear'd On the face of the deep. And commanded the tempest its distance to keep; His piloting hand And no longer distress'd, We are joyful again in the haven to rest.

His goodness declare. And thankfully sing of his fatherly care! With rapture approve His dealings of love, And the wonders proclaim Perform'd by the virtue of Jesus's name!

O that all men would raise

He delivers his own, And a token doth send With joy we embrace The pledge of his grace

in a moment outily These storms of affliction, and land in the sky.

# God's Heroes-John Howard. Heroes and battle-fields go together in the

England, no longer standing, but pulled down sometime in the last century to make way for a better, the old jail at Bedford, stands connected with two of the noblest names in all our history. There John Bun-YAN was confined, and dreamed the dream which captivates our childish fancy, instructs when the colestial gate is almost in view. And there, too, another hero, a worthy la-Howard, of Cardington, in the county of Badford, Esquire, was nominated to the Liown as a quiet and respectable country gentleman, more attentive than his neighors to the duties of religion, and busying and legular attendance at church or chapel. instal of a statue in St. Paul's might Lave and an upright magistrate; one who had an open hand and a sind heart for the poor, and had done much to improve the village of Cardington, in which he constantly refaitafully discharged. We cannot do better tuan give his own account, taken from the

the Grand Jour, did not find such an appearance of golft as subjected them to trai, and some whose pro-ecutors did not appear against them, after being confined for moaths, dragged back to jain and locked up again; the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of some of the some of confined such and plague-smitted disagraged back to pair and some whose pro-ecutors did not appear against them, after being confined for moaths, dragged back to jain and locked up again; the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the Spirit, the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the sun is not like truth. It is glorious because it is radiant. The sun is not his the reduction of the sun is not his the rount of the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the Spirit, the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the Spirit, the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the sun is not his the rount of the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the sun is not his the rount of the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the sun is not his the rount of the clerk of assize, and others. (In fact a printed, aper, suspended in the jail, bore of the sun is a radiant path. It is not only glorious. That expresses but there was a gracious design in this unexpectation of the sun is a radiant path. It is not only glorious. That expresses but there was a gracious design in this unexpectation of the sun is a radiant path. It is not only glorious. That expresses but there was a gracious design in this unexpectation of the sun is a radiant path. It is not only glorious. The sun is not his the rount in the of the sun is a radiant path. It is not only glorious. The sun is not his the clerk of a ance of guilt as subjected them to trial, criminals in his prisons. Is this continue to the path of the was about as likely to have in his pocket as a fixly pound to the string-place by a procession of the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the more intense by the Conference in by the Conference in by the Conference in the brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as sheep before and intense the more intense by the Conference in the brought of the thing them the would not the more intense by the confinement, it would not the mountains into diwmonds, and the more intense by the confinement, it would

grow up in his path, which make it as plain as if up angel met him there, bringing a message from God himself, that he is to go to that place, and do that thing. Howard's

ing county towns of Huntingdon and Cam- among ten poor widows, and another five horizon of Britain will flame with fiery symplores the Mid'and Counties of Northamp- some are specified by name. A cottager, mansions, with holy pilgrims grouped on the a "mortal paleness" overspread his counter terest in the object, and prepared the mind (Sir Culling Examples) he placed it in his counter to and Liecester, Derby and Warwick.— whom he names, left a girl and a boy; one, golden hills, and bands of bliss, from the name, but there was "glory in his soul;" of the King to receive the Deputation. An helmet, being attired in military costume. ries at Worcester and Gloucester, and taken quired about. The bailiff himself is to have home.—T. H. Stockton. Oxford and Aylesbury in his way home. - a suit of clothes; and some fine new cur-This was his first tour of inspection. He rants had been forwarded from Zante to be found no precedent; but he found what distributed among tenants, widows and others, God meant him to find when his journey about three pounds a piece. Then follow began. He follow the pairs of England to tender inquiries about the old chaise-horse; and to save "the lost sheep of the house of claimed the joy and peace within; he lifted table impression on his taind with regard to and anxiously desirous of providing a remebe dens of filth and houses of torture, in which the prisoners, half-fed, perhaps halfclothed, lay on the bare earth, or on roung straw in cold, damp, and often underground in its largest range and highest exercells, unventilated in summer, unwarmed in cise!-like the love of the Lord himself, est in the spiritual welfare of the children of and four thousand around the throne on high, sioned to place before his Majesty. After pressed for an answer to the Manual, winter; while the moral pollution, arising embracing the world for which he died, and Abraham. oversight, and jailor's privileges as to fees saint. Heroes of the common stamp are among many similar indications, that "God ever.

ess heroicipationce and courage, would have Lord."—Gurney. thought it impossible for human strength to overcome such inveterate and wide-spread evils, protected by the apathy of the public, Amidst the parliamentary plottings and country, stood Aaran Burrsa grandson of the testimony alike of the prophets and apostles. Magazine.

work of charity which has made his counter-plottings, the squabblings that came giant theologian, Jonathan Edwards, nurturpame immortal. In the year 1773, John to nothing, and the jobbings that turned to ed in the bosom of picty and prayer, with circumstances, and had received a liberal office of high sheriff. Hitherto he had been of a better day; and this is afforded by the Church, such as Bellany and Hopkins, cor- of pulmonary consumption marked him as a the comfort and improvement of his dependants and poorer neighbors. He found them a wiid, rude set, and he provided set, and the provided set, and the provided set again, a very rare thing in those days) for boy, and girls. He found them living in those days and girls. He found them living in the seeds of heing quite content that he was no content that the found them living in that? The poor, ignorant Italian people content and improvement of his dependants and adultery. He gave limit the found them living in that? The poor, ignorant Italian people content that the was negative and a temporary limit, Longon. They commenced on the the Chairman) could not refrain from the very seed to live the Chairman could not refrain from the content of the poor, ignorant Italian people could not answer this question; but the Alliance ought to reply to it by presenting the spectacle of evangelical Christian union.—

The went out an unbushing infield, scoffer and blasphemer—gathering thick upon him the seeds of dissolution, and finding that attendance was rather select than numerous, the King of Prussia in this country. Who by nature was as gifted as himself.

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why leave his work half done, when God was not dependent on men, but the dark places of other lands? So argued the apostle of humanity, and started on that worderful region of Christ.

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She was bidden to walk the plank; tales." She was bidden to walk the plank; the sum of the general purport of it. "Yes," was the reply, "I am of the formed in Turin, Casale, Genoa, Nice, Favale, and other places, and at that more member their peculiarity, and not on all occupancy of the general purport, but I am not aware of its general purport, but I am not define of the God above—on him for rear-sand desponding hearts. "The distress of prisoners," begins the narrative, really grand in its simplicity, "or narrative, really grand in safety, and resolved to speak to him at the awful responsibility of his definence between them, but rather congrative solicities us, definence between them, but rather congrative solicities and

Isthmus of Perekop, and was followed to his last resting-place by a procession of the more intense by the confinement, it would "bruised for our iniquities;" who was adopted unanimously.

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On Deliverance from Shipwreck, careful brother magistrates, in the true spirit cious letter dated from the Lazarette at have similar examples in

# Retribution for Sin.

and fostered by the avarice of officials .- Men can not sin with impunity, for an meet in heaver."

mission is, to begin with; but circumstances and spent the interval between divine rama of prophecy, gliding from sky to sky services in a private room alone. He hated

### The Dying Jew.

fact, that in the session of 1774, while Lord responding with him in his youth, and en- victim of that prevalent and fatal disease;

of English jurisprudence, wanted a prece- Venice, addressed to his bailiff, in which, Church, and examples in the State. F spondency. Light from heaven broke in Deptuation from the Alliance would pay a leave the document which related dent for doing an obviously right thing, and after referring to the statue scheme, he says, instance bury Luther in the depths of Black so clearly upon his soul, that without any return visit to the Court of Stockholm next in his hands. He (Sir Culling) could not search of one." That was the next duty have nothing of our own but folly and sin; around him will bern like shatt of ruby. his former enmity, like him, also, he could connected with the Deputation to the Sove- close of the interview, he abserved that,

# From the London Watchman Evangelical Alliance.

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Germany, and Belgium, met at Colegne, and bribes and the prison tap, was at least taken up with what concerns their own great hath not cast away his people which he in due time, after the needful prepara- where the King had promised to receive them Conference that that duy was the birthday of selves; they cannot stop for trifles, or de- foreknew." The interesting facts were com- tions, the ship was "hove to;" the remains They assembled in Cologne on the 2nd of Protestantism, it being on the 31st of Octo-A man, constituted like Howard, had but seemd to the petty things which occupy vul-

to see this mass of misery, and his fate was gar minds. Heroes, stamped with God's the "Courier," in the cabin, and near the the gangway, the "union jack' serving for ing day, they were to meet the King, who lebrated propositions in opposition to Popery. That his love shall direct us, and save to the end. fixed; his mission was begun. One less image and superscription, say, "We are mem- bed-berth where this son of Abraham died a pall; when, in the presence of the crew, was coming from another part of the Rhencompassionate would have looked on the bers one of another, all of us alike; your in the faith and hope of that Gospel which the captain read the service for the bersial ish provinces, to pay a visit to that city. prisoners as an outcast race, who were doom- burden is my burden; your joy is my joy. he had once despised. The pious mariner at sea, committing the "body to the deep" Having in great haste prepared a memorial, ed to suffer by the will of Providence, and left have no part in the meanest Christian at the same time pointed to a ring on his setting forth the facts, they proceeded to left them. A man of less resolute will, and brother, I can have no part in Christ, my left them. A man of less resolute will, and less resolute will are the same time pointed to a ring on his setting forth the facts, they proceeded to less resolute will, and less resolute will, and less resolute will, and less resolute will, and less resolute will are the same time pointed to a ring on his setting forth the facts, they proceeded to less resolute will, and less resolute will, and less resolute will are the same time pointed to a ring on his setting forth the facts, they proceeded to less resolute will, and less resolute will are the same time pointed to a ring on his setting forth the facts, they proceeded to less resolute will are the same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will are the same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will are the same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time pointed to a ring on his less resolute will be same time point given him as an expression of gratitude for cerning those who have slept in Jesus shall taries of the city and province were assem- gious state of Italy; his address being delidirecting him to the once hated Nazarene, be brought to pass: "This corruptible must bled to meet the Sovereign. As the Depu- vered in Italian, and interpreted sentence by and which he wished him to wear as a put on incorruption, and this mortal must tation were proceeding to the Palace, where sentence, to the meeting by the Hon. Arthur memento, "till," as he said, "they should put on immortality," and "Death is swallowed up in victory."

| Manual Contraction were proceeding to the Finace, where the King was staying, they saw the Archlose bishop of Cologne and the Roman Catholic land thought that the great difficulty with rebishop of Cologne and the Roman Catholic land thought that the great difficulty with re-But in him there was the Christian's heart of tenderness, the Christian's energy of purpose; and the Christian's faith in God; and before such a man mountains of difficulty around the rewards of his hands are not impassable barriers; they do but ry his strength, and stimulate to exertion. vidence often endures with much long-suffer. in the present day in our own and continen- world;" never to despair either on account were present, as well as the nobles and The people had a strong dislike to the name He was an accurate, pains-taking, and busi- ing the vessels of wrath, fitted for destruc- tal nations, he had imbibed the principles of of our own weakness, or the seeming im- landed proprietors of the country. In fact, ness-like man, and noted all he saw, with date and place, in a journal of his travels, and then printed the journal in a book, and and utterly consumed with terror. We clip us in ripe mannood, and which the noary-headed saiot will read with fresh interest magistrates and members of Parliament from one of our exchanges a striking illusread it, and marvelled at the foul enormi- tration of this truth in our own country:- scepticism with regard to all the truths of "is able to do exceeding abundantly above them to enter into any statement, in short, now in the infernal regions. Having himties thus unexpectedly dragged out to light. Among the intellectual giants of this divine revelation, setting aside in heart the all that we ask or think."—London Tract that the purpose for which they had come self been led to regard Protestants in that was impracticable. It was half-past ten light by reading the writings of Bossuet and

at eleven he was to lay the foundation-stone of his countrymen regarded them under that shame, of that dreary time, it is cheering to choicest privileges for a Christian education, having pursued his find a single gleam that betokens the dawn with the master minds of the New England studies as a physician. But the symptoms Winth Annual Conference of the preparation of a private reception-room, into many sects. (Hear, hear.) The priest said Nor he sat on the treasury bench, and Parliament was busy in passing a bill to shur up the port of Boston, by way of bringing the refractory Americans to submission, who was a submission, the refractory Americans to submission, the refractory Americans to submission, the responding with him in his youth, and ended, as affording the only bope of the British Organization of the Evangelical and as all means prescribed to allay those the British Organization of the Evangelical and they were indused with him in his youth, and ended as all means prescribed to allay those they were at once shown, and where they were indused with half an hour's most of Christianity were effaced with violence. He went out an unblushing infield, scoffer they were at once shown, and where they were indused with half an hour's most of Christianity were effaced with violence. He went out an unblushing infield, scoffer they were at once shown, and where they were indused with half an hour's most of Christianity were effaced with violence. He went out an unblushing infield, scoffer they were at once shown, and where they were indused with half an hour's most of the British Organization of the Evangelical and as all means prescribed to allay those they were at once shown, and where they were indused with him in his youth, and ended as all means prescribed to allay those they were at once shown, and where they were indused with him in his youth, and ended as all means prescribed to allay those they were at once shown, and where they were indused with him in his youth, and ended as all means prescribed to allay those they were at once shown, and where they were at once shown, and where they were at once shown, and where they were at once shown, and they were indused to they were indused. They were the control of the Evangelical and they were indused to they were at once shown, and they were they are they

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That was his sphere for the present,—a very happy and very useful one, in which we rejoice to know that hundreds, now-a-days, of England's gentry are serving their generation according to the serving their education that which was granted him when the Commons of England and that which was granted him when the Commons of England and the lad devoted himself and the light in the times in reference to Popery and Ration.

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He was soon wholly co Fiederick, won by the reputation of his marrative, really grand in its simplicity, "of which there are few who have not some imperient idea, came more immediately under ray rottee when I was sheriff of the county of Bedford; and the circumstances which excited me to activity in their behalf was the seeing some, who by the verdict of juries were declared not guity—some on whom the seeing some, who by the verdict of guites were declared not guity—some on whom the seeing some, who by the verdict of guites were declared not guity—some on whom the seeing some, who by the verdict of guites were declared not guity—some on whom the seeing some, who by the verdict of guites were declared not guity—some on whom the seeing some who have not some imperient with naughty grand in its simplicity, "of which it here few who have not some imperient with naughty grand in its simplicity, "of which it here few who have not some imperient with naughty grand in its simplicity, "of which it he described the ground by obtaining the corresponding to the chair, and after congratulating the Congress of his intellect roused in the captain of the United States went dawn dungents of the Chirch, and after congratulating the Congress of the God, in the well-nigh without a friend on earth; a Vice free on the wide spread of the United States went dawn dungents of the Chirch, and the price of his intellect roused in the chair, and after congratulating the Congress of the Chirch, and the price of the facts embodied in the Memorial. In the virtues, let him pry into the secrets of plants of the clair, and after congratulating the Congress of the Chirch, and the price of the chair, and after congratulating the Congress of the Chirch, and the price of the serving that matters were by no means so the Hendrich of the United States went dawn of the Chirch of the United States went dawn of the Chirch of tive capacity-for example, by a united ad-stated that in various parts of Germany, man had recently been declared, by a Neaverbally, must pay, before discharged, fit teen shillings and fourpence "--two weeks, wages, I suppose fourpence was allowed to Perekop, and was followed to Isthmus of Perekop and Isthmus of Per holding good in Germany; but not long since were then adopted by the Conference.

previously his infidelity and his montal de- held in Paris, and expressed a hope that a sta, his Maje-ty begged the Deputation to putting an end to a flagrant wrong; so he "I bless God I know myself too well to be Forest—and "the angel that dwelt in the doubts or misgivings, while abhorring and summer, he said, the hand of God was referred the kindness and courtesy with which rode into several neighboring counties in pleased with such praise; when, alas! we bush" will here the types confessing himself a very Sau! of Tarsus for markably visible in all the circumstances the Deputation was received. Towards the frietius were unexpectedly raised up in the tation had put their statement on paper, and difficulty; so he rides from place to place, than his own village had ever had a place in Bunyan into the gloom of Bedford jail-and But the hour was at hand when he must Prussian Court. The late Prussian Ambas- asked to be allowed to leave it with an offi hunting for a precedent, visits the neighbor- his heart. Five guineas are to be distributed as he leans his head on his hand, the murky give his dying testimony to the power of sador in England, who happened at the time cer; whereupon his Majesty remarked that bridge,—then takes a wider range, and ex- guineas among ten poor families, of whom bols-"delectable mountains" and celectable mountains" and celectable mountains and or less than a warm in- trom hand to hand, and, taking it from him, Having got so far, he prosecutes his inqui- he remembers, is dead; let the other be in- gates of pearl, hastening to welcome them and having with sweet assurance said, "I side-de-camp of the King rendered similar When he alluded to the Paris Conference, can rest all my hope on my dear Saviour assistance. Dr. Krummacher, who was a and to what had occurred there, his Majesty just latore the "silver cord was loosed." present at the meeting in Paris, had an op-thank God for it." The impression left the caprain said, "If Jesus is still precious portunity of seeing his Majesty before the upon his own mind by what passed on the

when they appeared before the King, and others, he was not surprised that so many of a new bridge across the Rhine. A paper, aspect. One reason why the people rejesty on their behalf, he gave orders for the like was, that they were divided into so

ed to diffuse would prove a true and permaed to apostolic fervour and labours in order

consider one of its most hopeful character- of his fellow-Christians. and you shake down its strength in Europe, of the synods or not. Hence, in their ranks you find every shade of opinion, from exof Europe as Paris is the metropolitan city treme Rationalism to the most stringent and be dispersed from Germany, and its influis to come from the evangelization of France. My German authority says: The hostility of the French Reformed Church to Popery is ineradicable. It is traditional, and its traditional history has been written Protestantism. It is a grand thing, morally, and especially a heroic history-French Protestantism has a martyrological history, and its battle with Popery must inevitably be "unto the death." So all Protestants feel here, and it is a divinely-predestined state of things from which great and historical consequences will yet flow to perhaps all western Europe. Meanwhile it serves to keep the Protestants from Popery. I doubt whether the latter succeeds in proselyting from the former. In the earlier hisapostasy to Rome occurred: there were even royal examples which stunned the regenerations; but apostacies are now comparatively unknown, and men of high political ambition, like Guizot for example, have carried their Protestantism with them even into the highest places of a Papal French

Another favourable fact respecting the reformed faith is, that it has what sympathy still remains among the scientific and literary men of France for religion. There are some strong Papists among this class I have already admitted the fact in my remarks on De Maistre and the Papal reaction; but these are few, and men of peculiar character or idiosyncrasies. There is very little religious faith at all among the literati and savans of France; but what I affirm is that French Protestantism has whatever of sympathy most of them do entertain for Christianity. This would appear a priori as a matter of course; for Popery here, as elsewhere, is the great stumbling-stone of Christianity to intelligent men. French infidelity has always been the reaction of

French Popery.

I affirm further, that this sympathy learned men in France for religion is in creasing. The revolutionary excesses have produced a reaction in this respect as in so many others. The old Voltairian ideas are clearly seen to be disastrous among the people. Some religion, for the popular mind at least, is found to be necessary. The readily than they have for a century. Those who think that Popery, by reason of its greater formalism and greater authority, is preferable for the present low condition o ne popular mind in France, still think that when that condition is ameliorated, Protestantism will alone suit it; while another class, who are better thinkers, believe that Protestantism is not only necessary as a reof it-that Poperv, in other words, is adapt-+d only to keep the popular mind in its degradation, and therefore subject to all the disastrous evils which have so frequently of the "Reformed Church." upturned society in France.

The result is, that a popular religious faith being admitted to be necessary, Protestantism has the great advantage of being recognised by the intelligence of France as the final, if not the earlier, form of that faith, And Protestantism with this great vantage ground, in the higher mind of France, and whom I have already quoted shall speak for blessings rest upon his surviving family, and its present numerical strength as above giv en, and the spiritual life that is increasingly | der "stand entirely without the circle which | experience that the Divine Being is a father pervading it, has a prospect such as ha never before cheered it since the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The "Reformed' Church, as its great representative before scious of this fact, and more confident in its ent from that of the Reformed National

marred when we look within, and find that united as one Church, with one faith. The ted circles, but the whole body of the Church torial, with Presbyterian intermixed." is thus split up, and every man who takes they declare that freedom in faith, life, and ably be adverse to Popery. inquiry is the first and only foundation of a Protestant Church to bind itself by any ments of the future. creed, that one of their leading orators, the

dies of the country, I pause briefly and younger Coquerel, lately declared that if he glance at the condition of these two national were left to draw up a confession, as the creed of the Church, he would not subscribe it himself, for he would never fetter his con-The Reformed Church is characterized science by a settled formula, or help to lay by a profound hostility to Popery. And this such an unevangelical yoke upon the neck istics. It is placed here by the providence gious matters, follows his own conviction of God face to face with the mighty apos- and the teaching of the word of God, for the tasy of Rome; it is the providential antagonist of European Popery. Popery has no own conscience alone, is, in their opinion, a such relation to Protestantism in any other member of the Evangelical Church: it matpart of the world, unless it may be in our ters nothing whether he agrees with the docown country. Overthrow Popery in France trine of the Reformers and the confessions

orthodox Biblicism." all Italian popery at this moment. France sustains Popery in its Oriental and even its Australian missions. Put France in array Americans, where the quarrel is more about against Popery and its remnants would soon dogmatic or ecclesiastic details than general ence in the diplomacy and politics of Aus- in our ignorance of its practical concomisecondary, and before long extinguished. thing that every man "should follow his France, in fine, is the only breakwater to own conviction in religious matters and the English Protestant influence in the states of teaching of the word of God, for the expo-Europe, and the yet inevitable triumph of sition of which he is responsible to his own the Reformation throughout western Europe conscience alone." But here this "liberal-

all this there is an utter want of any firm, conscious, living faith; and that it is only a variation of the old formula of unbelief What is truth?' For if in the same Church one preacher may point to this path, and another to the opposite, as the road to eternal life, it is evident that the Church confesses thereby that it does not itself know the way, and, therefore, that it does not believe in the Gospel which it holds in its hands, and which points out this way so clearly. We have only to look this Libe ralism attentively in the face to discover the leading features of the old Rationalism there. And if we are likely to hesitate, tory of Protestantism notable instances of from the fact that there are in its ranks some men who truly believe, and base their and the aim of the great mass of the party will soon help us to decide that we have met here with a spirit which is not of the Gospel, 'By its fruit ve shall know the Where, then, are the works of love this party? The great things which have been done for the spread and establishment of the kingdom of God, and which are the glory of the Reformed Church, have not

been uniformly opposed. Against missions societies for spreading the Gospel among the heathen they denounce as the work of a taction; and even the institutions of mercy and benevolence only receive a tithe of their support from them.' I have quoted from this German author

because, as my letters return hither into the hands of French brethren from whom I have received many courtesies. I wish not to risk both their good will and my own comparative ignorance of the internal condition of their Church, by an original judgment on the subject. But this much I will repeat. that these struggles are tending to the restoration of spiritual life in the body. The evangelical party prevailed, as I said in my last letter, in the last consistorial election in Paris, notwithstanding the strong local influence of Mr. Coquerel—and this is a great triumph for a party which it is said had not, twenty years ago, a single man among the also moves on prosperously amid the strife. Twelve years ago there were only 404 pastors; in 1803, when their statistics were published by the First Consul, they had but 192; now, as stated in my last letter, they have about 600, including those which reno other proof," says the complaining German above quoted, "of the spread of evansult of that amelioration, but as the means gelical opinions in France." And these results, it must be remembered, are exclusive of the statistics of the independent Churches. most of which have arisen since the revival

Thus much respecting the National Resitution, their field of labour, their spirit, and their interests, are thoroughly German. the nation, needs but to be made more con- The whole character is unmistakably differprovidential mission, in order to exert a Church. But, for all this, wherever the much more positive power over the public two come into contact with each other, their intercourse is most friendly and fraternal. But let us not look at the favourable side The attempt to introduce the old Lutheran-Church," so glorious in its history and so with but little success; while in Paris there really replete with resources, latent though is so little sympathy with it, that one of the many of them be, is internally distracted, most esteemed and popular of the ministerand wastes a large amount of its energies in of the Augsburg Confession is a reformed its interior struggles. There is commotion Genevese. The existing Church in these all through its ranks. This is better, to be provinces is pervaded by a thoroughly cathsure, than the stillness of moral death, which olic and evangelical spirit. It is not my life in French Protestantism. But alas that abundance of every variety of gifts-such gregation was composed of persons of all render necessary such a struggling regener- tion-as well as love to sinners and watchful-A German writer now under my eye thus of the Augsburg Confession in Paris. Their describes this internal condition of the Re- whole condition is better organized than that "The pleasure which we derive from divided themselves into two parishes, and these numerous Churches, these pastors, and and St. Marcel, with the hope of bringing O! that the God of Providence and grace God. these consistories have only an outward the Gospel to the immense population of may sanctify this afflictive dispensation to unity, and are not inwardly and sincerely German working men residing there. The the good of those who yet survive; and may number of Lutheran Christians in France is we all be followers of them who through Reformed Church encloses within its pale somewhere about 600,000 or 700,000—half faith and patience inherit the promises. not different sentiments merely, but different as many as there are of Reformed Chrisparties; and these are not confined to isola- tians. Their church-government is Consis-

Such, then, are the two leading Proteslished as that of the others. In France, the sent unfavourable state of the country, we Rationalists, or rather -- to adopt their own may certainly hope for still larger results from the others by the fact that their funda-inevitably come sooner or later, and which,

Popery and Protestantism are so relative-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice.

Well-written biographical sketches, correctly and vividly delineating the spirit and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1855. conduct of a good man, in the family, in the church, and in the world, seldom fail to prove profitable to the intelligent and pious The pen of inspiration has said that the memory of the just is blessed," while before the Church of God by the Spirit of prothe name of the wicked shall rot. We love to think of those with-whom we have taken sweet counsel, and by whose prayers, examsweet counsel, and by whose prayers, example and liberality we have often been bene- and conspicuous union of all who love our Lord ple and liberality we have often been bene- and conspicuous union of all who love our Lord every thought to the obedience of the royal law follow, is the Reverend Duncan McColl. men in all. The remaining 10.000 are made and control of the royal law follow, is the Reverend Duncan McColl. nitted, and cannot out mourn when we be be some of the state of liberty and love. The charity and catholicity who, with arduous labour and amid many privation of Commissariat, Land Transport, Army Works in the sanctuary of God, and in the varied evincing how fully it occupied his heart, must business transactions of life. This is espe- have caught the attention of the most cursory glory, and labouring for the kingdom, of Christ, place, and by whose pastoral fide ity, and exemise calculated that, at the opening of the next cially the case with reference to one of the reader of the New Testament. In his hallowed takes rank among the surest tests of our saving plary life—which it pleased God to crown with campaign, 70,000 British troops can take the best men we have been acquainted with in solicitude to ensure impression, he presents it in relation to himself: "By this shall all men know a triumphant end—it was edified for nearly half field. To this add the following consideraits remnants would soon Germany, and its influcy and politics of Austral penistration of penis viz., the Herald and Tribune, have spoken the profession of Christian discipleship, nothing in terms of the highest respect; but they appears to have more deeply pained his mind said nothing of his religious character, his than the upspringing of those roots of bitterness, happy death, and the respect paid to his those seeds of schism, which, in some instances memory on the day of his interment. These even under his eye, not only deformed, but are subjects, we apprehend, that rise higher, threatened to dilacerate the body of Christ. far higher, than anything that refers merely To refer to a single illustrative example; how to this present world. Our much beloved touching are his words to the Church at Colosse; plify in practice the broad yet discriminating complacency, and awakens sentiments of deep we hear, are docide, apt, and efficient soldiers, and brother, whose sudden and unexpected departure we are called to lament, was about lifteen years ago, through the instrumenth the term imports agonizing care—"I have for tality of the Rev. Mr. Churchill, brought to you, and for them at Laodicea, and for as many as Christ also hath received you, to the glory of the doctrines, polity, and discipline, of Wesleyan this force will be further materially increased. the knowledge of the truth, joined the Wes- as have not seen my face in the flesh; that their leyan Chnrch, and from that memorable bearts might be comforted, being knit together period to the moment of his dissolution, in love, and unto all riches of the full assurance evinced his attachment to his God, to His of understanding, to the acknowledgment of the

people, and to His cause. Providence placed mystery of God, and of the Father, and of DR. RICHEY, on his recent visit to St. Stephens, him at the head of a large family, where he Christ." discharged the important duties that daily devolved upon him with kindness and affiction, and in the Church he was ever ready to do his part in order to the comfort of the preacher, and the prosperity of religion.-In his business transactions he acted honorably and humanely, so that the labouring are we not authorised to conceive that a promiman felt at home in his employment - nent subject of his ceaseless intercession in the When Mr. Richards was taken sick and upper sanctuary still is?-" That they all may unable to appear in his shipyard, and was be one, as thou Father, art in me, and I in thee, and Mill Town, remembering that your ministry thought to be dangerously ill, all his men that they also may be one in us; that the world was commenced here, which even then was full laid aside their work and gave vent to their may believe that thou hast sent me." Where, of hope and promise, which subsequent years which have proceeded from the midst of feelings of lamentation and sorrow. Never then, are the proofs of our genuine love to Christ. shall I forget the deep anxiety of mind depicted in the countenance of a female who came running to the door crying, "O! how a world redeemed by his blood, if we place our- of your earliest public labours, and your first viis Mr. Richards? Will be get better? He selves in hostility to that memorable and moni-sit as the Co-Delegate of our recently formed has been a good man to my husband and tory prayer? family. I do hope he will recover.' This was evidently the feeling of all, and many prayers were presented to God for the preservation of his useful life, but without efanxiously ministered to his wants day and night. Many clustered around his bed as if they could not be happy unless they could see him once more, and if possible do something to mitigate his sufferings and prolong his valuable life. Occasionally a glimmering of hope broke the dark cloud, which guarded by the sensitive jealousy of ecclesiasti-

pondency, the physicians pronouncing that signed to subserve—the communion of saints. there was little or no hope. In the mids: of all the changes which passed upon the tled all his worldly matters, had peace with God, and was perfectly resigned to the will exhorted his old friends and acquaintances pray for him. Ministers of different denoencourage him to look to Jesus. The-e visits were gratefully received, and we trust were made a blessing to the dying and to the living. At length the hour, the solemn ties and waft the immortal spirit to the realms resigned his breath into the hands of his

sighs and devotional hearts while he calmly formed Church for the present. Of the loving Saviour without a struggle and with-Lutheran body I cannot say much from per- out a groan Thus lived and thus died Mr. sonal observation, as its sway is chiefly in John Richards, in the fifty-second year of the southeastern section of France-the his age, with a blessed hope of immortality ancient Alsatia. The German author from and eternal life. May Heaven's choicest me. He says that the Churches of this or- may they ever prove by personal and happy bounds the movements and efforts of French to the fatherless and a husband to the widow. Protestantism. Their theology, their con- Last Tuesday his mortal remains were carefully deposited in the tomb until the morning of the Resurrection. Before the process species of ecclesiastical externalism. Like the ourselves, our families, and many others have ister, the Rev. Robert Wilson, offered up a with Christ in God. From the denunciations of ercises of worship in which you have presided although the day was exceedingly unfavourable, the number that attended the funeral was immense. Service was held in the of the subject alone. This "Reformed ism and High Church into Alsace has met Baptist chapel, it being the largest. The Rev. Mr. Wilson commenced the service, byterian Minister, made some very suitable appellation of the Church which occurs in the and more unto the perfect day. closing remarks. All the services were sacred idiom. She is called 'the city of the livused to characterize it-it may indeed be intention to speak here of individual pastors; solemn, and to some deeply affecting. Every ing God, the heavenly Jerusalem,'-' the bride, considered as the agony of that parturition but I cannot abstain from confessing that I one seemed as if they had lost a friend, a the Lamb's wife'- the body of Christ.' She is

section of Christ's Church. And what ness for souls combined, as in the Churches seemed to add much to the interest of this mournful occasion was the good, the happy, the Christian feeling of the respective Min

Yours, &c., by which, in their controversies, they desig- France, and the increasing vigour of other place for the meetings of conventions, etc. The nate each other. In one respect we have evangelical parties here, we may look upon bishop and clergy—of the cathedral—should here the same antagonism and strife which the upward tendencies of these two great live together, eating at the same table, and livhad previously existed in the Protestant French Churches as guaranteed. A few ing a common life. By this means a house would Church of Germany. But there is a wide years will, I think, bring about from them be provided for the country clergy who should

difference both in the form assumed and the some most important results to French Propletely have they denied the right of the Protestant Church to bind itself by any the Spirit,' that living temple, which is destined to hope from the political developunmarried, self-denying priests and deacons?" yet to overshadow the earth, corresponding in former friends repose in the mansions of the dead, the East, how it has doubled its force within a aggregate 148,000 tons of shipping has been sus-

Christian Catholicity. Among the objects of faith and hope arrayed

In this mental candid of Saint Paul wil does not recognise a distinct reflection, under an One of the last petitions which He offered on earth for those who believe on Him, was-and

It is therefore deeply to be deplored that | Church. fect. His relations and numerous friends on this vital point egregious misconceptions have thority of ancient prescription, and sedulously cheered the spirits of those who were more cal ambition, present, as they have done for ages, forbear to name the late Rev. Duncan McColl,

deceased he frequently said, "he had set our regard, if we would arrive at sound conclu- on the labours of the Ministers who have contihis death he took an affectionate farewell of principles, and the exemplification of the spirit and Societies have been formed in numerous his death he took an affectionate farewell of his beloved wife and tender-hearted children, of fellowship in the Gospel of Christ, as exhibit- and aggressive character of our Church will ne-

to attend to the one thing needful, inviting spirit of docility, for information on this question, Rev, and Dear Sir that your life and health have one and another to pray with him, and to must soon be satisfied that Christian faith, expedeen spared so that no serious or permanent minations came to express their sympathy, and constitute the strongest ligaments, of that and lengthened journeys by sea and land, or by ceive no support from the state. "We want to unite their prayers in his behalf, and to unity of the Spirit' which the followers of Christ the anxious discharge of your ordinary and onetellowship with each other; a principle of association, be it remembered, immeasurably higher f glory. The eyes of his family and some and holier than any that can possibly result from to advance her interests incite us to glorify God of his friends rested upon him with heavy denominational identity, or from coincidence of in Zion, persuasion and practice in regard to Church polity. If Christ is the vine, and all real believ- by which all our Societies in Eastern British ers, the branches; if there is 'one body,' con- America, have been incorporated into one constituted of those who are partakers of like preci- nexion affiliated to the Conference in Great Brious faith; and one Spirit, even as they are called tain, the Parent Body of Wesleyan Methodism in one hope of their calling; one Lord, one faith, throughout the world, and identical with it in one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is doctrine, polity and spirit, we shall esteem it above all, and through all, and in them all, then no less our duty, than our privilege, to do all in there exists, of necessity, an essential spiritual our power to promote the permanent success of union among all in whose hearts Christ dwells a measure, which was so long and so fully conby faith. This blessed oneness of believers in the numerous parties most deeply interested. Christ Jesus, lies beyond the sphere of every interior life of which it is the product, it is hid been edified and comforted by those public exintolerance, and the anathemas of councils, it has during your brief stay with us, and we take the nothing to fear. The gates of Hell,-all the po- liberty to request that soon, and whenever practiliey and power of the pit-cannot prevail against cable, you will be pleased to repeat the favour of 16. The unity of the Church of God, in this view your visit, the value of which we shall never of it, we hold to be 'an elementary and axiom- cease to appreciate. he Rev. Mr. Davies, the Baptist Minister, atic truth among the first principles of faith,' a with great propriety, led the devotional ex- position, which cannot be truthfully predicated and grace may always be the heritage of yourercises. The writer of this article delivered of any other sort of union. And, accordingly, self and household, and that your elevated an address, and the Rev. Mr. Christic, Pres | we find it clearly involved in every descriptive | course may be as the light which shineth more which is bringing forth new and evangelic have seldom seen in any Church so great an brother, or a father. Hence the large con- characterised as a spiritual structure reared upon the foundation of the apostles and proph- James Bowes, the prevalence of spiritual death should expansive zeal—so much theological erudistone, in whom all the building fitly framed Andrew Savage, together, groweth unto an holy temple in the William Annett, Lord,'-delineations of her constitution and cha- James Crossett, isters, exhibited in the part they took in the racter significant of the intimate spiritual affini- Wm. Robinson. services, the spirit they manifested, and in ties and mutual relations subsisting between all. seeing this ontward growth is considerably have also taken under their care the mis- the sentiments avowed, that the whole com- however externally separated, who are risen James Archibald, sion parishes of the Faubourg St. Antoine munity had sustained an inconceivable loss. with Christ, through the faith of the operation of

Now, if we rightly apprehend that 'unity of J. McGibbon, C. L., the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of John Veazey, God.' to which it is the great design of the min- Rodney Young, L. P., Z. Chipman, istry of reconciliation, to bring the various con- John Cotterell. stituent branches of God's spiritual family on earth, it is just the practical evolution in their LEANING TOWARD MONASTICISM - The N intercourse with each other, of those principles the slightest interest in Church affairs, or tant bodies in France. Whatever defects Y. Churchman, among other vagaries, is advo- of Divine life and love, in virtue of which they Brethren,—I have no words adequate to exfancies himself able to pronounce upon them, we may notice among them, their whole cating a modified system of monasticism. The are all one in Christ Jesus. Nothing can be press the tender and solemn emotions which the has enrolled himself under one banner or prospective bearing is hopeful, exceedingly following smacks no little of conventual life and more erroneous than to place that unity in a sentiments embodied in your Address, and the the other. 'Liberal' and 'Evangelical' are hopeful. With the general decline of Ra- the celibacy of the clergy. "Every bishop should universal coalescence of sentiment in regard not reminiscences and associations of which they are the names which the two great parties have tionalism, which is now taking place in Ger- have his see, which should be the chief city in merely to the vital verities of the Gospel, but to suggestive, stir within my heart. inscribed upon their, own flags; 'Rationalist,' and 'Exclusive' are those in Switzerland, the growth of Methodism in conceive that it consists in perfect uniformity of regime and ritual; or to imagine that it can be realised in the history of the church only by the obliteration of every line of denominational distinction, and the amalgamation of all Christian weapons employed. In Germany each party had its own system and confession, and testantism. Every new development seems, intercourse established between the bishop and sects in one ecclesiastical commonwealth. Were it intercourse established between the bishop and sects in one ecclesiastical commonwealth. ty had its own system and confession, and that of the Rationalists was as firmly estabthat of the Rationalists was as firmly established as that of the others. In France, the would not work; but this need not be a very Church, were not begotten again to a lively hope name—the 'Liberals,' are distinguished from the others by the fact that their feast feast that their feast that their feast that their feast that their feast feast feast feast that their feast fea wives could act as the housekeepers. The East- lowship with each other was not the fruit of their mental principle is to have no creed; while they declare that freedom in faith life and as I have heretofore shown, must as inevitwidowers or unmarried men. The Scripture Son, Jesus Christ; what, after all, would such an says that it is not good for a man to be alone, organization be but a colossal, deceptive, shadow genuine Protestant Church. To such a ly situated at present in France that the and bishops are no exception to the rule. They, length have they gone in this, and so comfirst has everything to fear, the second every too, need a helpmate for them, and what better representation of that habitation of God, through

terms of Christian communion involved in the humiliation. Apostolic injunction, "Receive ye one another In your enlightened and firm attachment to

#### Address to the Co-Delegate. The following address, presented to the Rev.

the scene of his earliest ministerial labours, has To the REV. M. RICHEY, D. D., Co-Delegate o

the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern

DEAR SIR,-We the undersigned Officebearers and others, members and friends of the have realized; desire to avail ourselves of the opor of our yearning concern for the saivation of portunity afforded by your return to the scenes Conference, to assure you of our unabated res-Enlightened views of the nature of Christian pect and affection for your person, and of the nion, are obviously essential to a just and ade- great satisfaction which we derive from your ocappreciation of its importance and obligate cupancy of the most influential position in our

Since your departure from our immediate morially and extensively prevailed. Some neighbourhood thirty-four years ago, the ordiof those unscriptural theories, inwoven with the nary changes and trials of the Church militant very framework of certain sections of the visible have been allotted to the Societies here, and church, fortified by prejudice, claiming the au. many with whom you were once familiar, and who rejoiced in your affectionate and persuasive exposition of God's holy word, have finished their course with joy. Of these we cannot immediately attending upon him, and at the most formidable obstacles to the realization whose holy life and happy death still send forth however the truly Wesleyan aphorism has been of union elaborated by 'art and man's device,' carries on His work," for by the Divine blessing sions, must be exclusively fixed on 'the pattern | nuously laboured amongst us, the early Societies shown in the mount,' on the exposition of the bave not only been perpetuated but augmented ver decline, however her relations and institu-Whoever consults those Divine records, in a tions may be modified. We sincerely rejoice rience and character, must ever lie at the basis, burt has befallen you either in your numerous are under the most sacred obligation to 'keep rous special duties, in those eminent places in in the bond of peace.' Their common union by the Church for which your character, attainfaith with HIM, is the very soul of their spiritual ments and talents, have alike qualified you: Your tried fidelity to the Weslevan Methodist Church has commanded our just admiration, and the very efficient manner in which you continue

Acquiescing in the important arrangements sidered, and which has been well received by

We have the pleasure to assure you that

Praying that the choicest gifts of providence

We remain. Rev and Dear Sir. Truly and affectionately yours Robert Hitchings, Jacob Young, George Young, S. S. George S. Hill.

Abner Jenkins, C. S. Wm. P. Libbey, Andrew Murchie Thomas Fraser, S. Jas. Hannah William Chalmers William Thompson James Robinson. Aaron Upton, Timothy Crocker, C S. A. H. Thompson Harrison Thompson James A. Grant. Joseph Andrews. David Upton,

> David Hill. REPLY

My DEAR AND RESPECTED FRIENDS AND

After an absence of nearly thirty-five years, during which period I have had no providential call to revisit this part of the country, I now find myself, in the discharge of the duties which, in my present position, officially devolve upon me, week which contains the anniversary of Inker-mander of La Cleopatre, one of the blockading terial labours. By every object which I see around me, and by almost every individual with whom I converse, I am forcibly reminded of the shadowy and changeful character of all sublunary things. I cannot divest myself of the somewhat depressing reflection, that, of the more prominent members and friends of our Church here in those days, the names of more are recorded in your places of sepulture, than I am

able to recognise among the living. the amplitude and beauty of its proportions, with asked, 'Where are they?' the plaintive inquiry twelvemonth. We are told by a Government pended.

the grandeur of the foundation which God has has not, as in the case of the sorrowing Persian paper that, in the middle of last month, "the Drovincial Vesleyan | the grandeur of the foundation which God has has not, as in the case of the sorrowing Persian | paper that, in the middle of last month, "the laid in Zion? We look for this glorious conpoet, brought back the desponding echo, "Where strength of the whole British army in the Crime a summation, not to the effective enforcement, are they?' No: thanks be to God who giveth was in round numbers, 56,000 men of all ranks. whether by moral suasion or dominant influence, us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ! of whom the number of ineffectives, from wounds of general conformity to certain ecclesiastical we know where they are. We know, that though and sickness, was only about 4.760. It was constandards, but to the transforming and attractive the earthly house of their taberracle is dissolved, posed of fourteen regiments of cavalry, number potency of the Cross, to the pervading and puri- they have entered a building of God, an house ing nearly 5,000; of flity-two languages of infan

fraternal intercourse, and bringing into captivity we are under the most solemn obligations to nine companies of Sappers, not far short of good

liarities, whenever higher considerations demand. you, that my conscious unworthiness of the appliaging accounts. Their Commanders are men of ed it, would be willingly merged in the grandeur preciation which you attach to any services I whom we entertain the very highest hopesof the common salvation; and the holy and har- may have rendered to the cause of Christ, con- Vivian, Michel (of Cape renown) Dackson. monizing energies of the love of God, would be trasted as they are in my own mind, with the Commandant of the Artillery, are well known. developed in bright and beautiful manifestation. much more faithful and effective manner in The regimental officers include some of the smart Christians and Christian churches would then which, by the grace of God, I might have per- est and most promising of the contains and subdeem it no compromise of principle, to exem. formed them, represses every feeling of self- terns of the R wa and Indian armses. The men-

> we are called to take a more elevated position. with the augmented responsibilities which it necessarily involves. I hardly need say, I sincerely rejoice. With your earnest and faithful co. operation, and that of our Societies at large, there s no room to doubt that our new organization

I cannot permit this interview to close with- It is as false as it is mischievous to speak of

Devoutly commending you and your families o God, and to the word of his grace; with senreasonable to expect brilliant or eventful tidings. timents of gratitude and esterm, I bid you-MATTHEW RICHEY.

### The Campaign Towards its Close.

other times they sank into a state of des- of the very object which they are ostensibly de- a strong evangelical perfume. Amongst us the seas of Tartary and Japan, and compelled Campbell's embarkation for Eupatoria was coun-Losing sight, as far as may be, of all schemes finely illustrated "God buries his workman but Kamtschatka. It would have been better thought Panmure, who had somehow learned in London ture. The White Sea squadron lingered upon tic Ocean, until the mercury fell to zero, the upon the stern and dark shores of that extremity f Europe. Except some pleasant chapters which we shall presently read in the periodicals, of this cruise to the Dwina and Onega, there is little to show as the results of a long and dangerous expedition. But Russia feels what we do not see. What says Captain Guilbert ?-

"We have learned by information from Arch-Russian commerce by our blockade, and that the utter ruin of the first trading houses of the country were deemed inevitable. If we consider, in fact, that every single, year there entered the 120,000 as the amount of the exports, to which we my add the traffic effected by an equal nummake regularly two trips a year, and convey 15,-00 tons, which give a total of 135,000 tons for ports in neutral bottoms amount to only oneaust have been destroyed by our cruise;"

In the Baltic, the ships that have not already epassed the Skawe are all homeward bound: a amber of them are in Kiel Bay, and will soon e off the Foreland, and some we fear will be ordered much further West than the Channel This fleet has burnt Sweaborg and that is nearly detained masses of troops for the coast defence of half a dozen provinces, and kept the enemy's forces in constant hurry, wear and tear, Russ and of-battle ships from Kinburn.

Will any one with these things in recollection.

fying influence of the love of Christ, extinguishing the causes of alienation among his followers.

With you, I deeply feel, that among those accurate average of which would be discussed.

we cannot doubt that, well led, they will prove admirable troops. They will number 20,000, and We shall but down the different Foreign Legions acquiescence in the recent arrangement by which at the more than moderate estimate of 5,000 men and, omitting the Sardinian army, we calculate the total strength thus : - British troe altogether 95,000 men. Thanks to our two years experience and our transport service, we may will, with the favor and blessing of God, be productive of incalculable advantages to the Colo-as well as numbers, to take their place beside

out offering you my warmest acknowledgments | England's sending only a "contingent" to the for your very affectionate Address, and assuring aid of France. What, we submit, would be the ou, that I shall gladly respond to the invitation contingency, if France had not the support, or it vou give me to repeat my visit to this, the loved she had the opposition of this country - the only scene of my juvenile ministry, whenever the Ally, which, in such a war, can effectually susfinger of Divine Providence shall point in this tain, and the only earthly Power which could peremptorily forbid, her progress in the East. ? At the close of a campaign it would be un-

Marshal Pelissier tells us that, in the rear of Prince Gortchakoff's army, General D'Altonville, on the 27th October, made a longer and stronger advance, with infantry, cavalry and artillery than he had attempted before. He approached very near to Simferopol, found the enemy in All our migratory fleets and squadron, like great force and advantageously posted, and vainwild fowl on the wing, are moving southwards. ly endeavoured to bring on an engagement, tail-They have, during the spring, summer and auting which General D'Allonville was compelled umn, done much more than despatches can tell us. by the desolation of a waterless country to re-England is not so proud as formerly of her float- turn to Eupatoria. Two days afterwards, as we ing fortressess; but she has little reason for dis- hear from a Russian source, the same General satisfaction, and none for shame. Even the Pa- made another advance by a route marallel to his cific squadron, which is in special ill-favour just former line of march, and nearly in the same dinow, has chased the Russian frigates through rection. Thus we find that though Sir Cohn the enemy to destroy his eastern Sebastopol in termanded by a telegraphic despatch from Lord of if Petropaulovski had been taken, instead of that the enemy in the Crimea was meditating an being found ruined and abandoned when the attack upon the Allies, (which probably may have Allied squadron entered; but that would have been a Philo-Russian deceit practised upon his cost us more, and it is of little consequence whe- lordship,) yet General D'Allonville had still ther the snake is killed by a blow or forced to what may be called an army on the north of the turn its sting against its own head. The fog Alma. As the advance of Marshal Pelissier in has at least taught them that nothing but obscu- been brought to a stand-still, it may now be rity and close hiding in the dreary harbours of thought a misfortune that the force at Eupatoria Okhotsk and Saghalieu can save them from cap- was not at an earlier period, augmented by every battalion that could be spared from the detence the coasts and off the bays and capes of the Arcthe Russian army from its entrenched position, Lapland hills put on their winter ermine, and by threatening its right flank and rear. In the the sea threw masses of ice along with its waves southern Crimea, it would seem that, at the approach of winter, the campaign has already dwindled to a mere bombardment of the forts beyond the harbour of Sebastopol.

Of the Russian hosts-for we must no longer speak of them as one army-in and around the Crimea, it is not easy either to obtain or to test information. Their number and position we must take at second or third hand, and we find them so increasing of late that the names of their angel how serious were the losses inflicted on Generals are in some instances unfamiliar. The pivot of Prince Gortschakoff's operations, and also the greatest anxiety, may now be supposed to be Simteropol. The new works using White Sea at least 600 neutral ships, measuring Melnikoff. Southwards, Prince Gortschakoff commands in person against Marshal Pelissier. To meet the Allies who may advance from Euper of Russian and Norwegian coasters, which patoria, there is another Russian army, said to be 80,000 strong, under General Schaladski Further north, in the Upper Crimea and about ne yearly eports. And if we suppose that the Perekop, a Russian force has been concentrated under General Chruleff.. If we now pass out enth of the exports, we shall here obtain the of the Tauric peninsula and look north east tofigure of 148,000 tons, the whole of which traffic | wards the Duieper, we are told that hereabouts General Luders is at the head of 50,000 men. his centre at Alesuki, near Kherson, and his forces communicating with Perekop on the one side, and advanced to Nicholaieff on the other. At this last place, the Grand Duke Constantine directs the entire movement of the troops, havall that most people think about it. That it has Odessa, General Grotenjalm has hurried up his design of visiting the Crimea. Lastly, from blockaded three great inland seas; that it has cavalry to Otchakoff. Verby, the Kinburn expedition has put these gentlemen to some remarkable trouble in marching and counter-marching.

The moral we draw from all this, is not that Cossack scampering about from post to post along the Allies will be overmatched and overwhelmthe Gulfs of Livonia, Finland and Bothnia; and ed. but that Russia will be exhausted. True it that, in conjunction with the White Sea squad- is that the Czar has just ordered a new levy ron, it has ruined the commerce of all the east- which alone is eight times the strength of the ern and northern districts of Russia, is thought British forces in the East. He has decreed the little of by the gentlemen of England who stay raising of only another 400,000 men! But to at home at ease; but the officers of our fleets force the wretched conscripts from their homes, know what they are about, and right dearly does troops are needed everywhere in the interior. half the population of an empire, noble and serf, and the nobles have to be fawned upon and cot abide it. With no heart wound, but pierced ciliated with most unimperial and dangerous conand punctured at every extremity, Russia is like descension. It is awful and shocking to think a drunkard who has fallen into a ditch full of that these masses of humanity are doomed to perleeches, and is taken out in ghastly plight, faint- ish in an unjust quurrel, and in vain; yet, judging and bleeding at every pore. Finally the ging with the dim sight of mortal prevision, to Black Sea fleet has almost concluded its services surely will it be if the Allies remain true to their for the year, and having, for nearly the whole cause, to each other, and to their policy-which of October, kept two Russian armies moving dis- is to disregard the clamour at home for brilliant tractedly about between Odessa and Perekop, attacks, rash movements, and gigantic enterprisits Admirals have left the steamers for the de- es, and to make their aggression itself a long, infence of the position captured on the mainland domitable defence, that shall outwear the resourof Southern Russia, and have withdrawn the line- ces of the foe, and outweary even his redoubtable obstinacy. - Watchman.

tell us that our fleets have accomplished little or THE WHITE SEA.—The French Minister of nothing? Will any one presume to say, in this Marine has received from Captain Guilbert, commann, that England-with her fleets outspread squadron in the White Sea, a despatch dated the from Northern Europe to Eastern Asia, with her | 29th of October, in which he states that having 50,000 men on Russian toil, and her glorious, ascertained that the small vessels of the coast had though some may be monrnful, trophies, won be- been employed in conveying 2000 muskets to fore Sebastopol, and plucked from every angle different points occupied by the enemy, the of the Crimea and every coast of the enemy's English and French commanders had determine territory,—is not taking the share of a first-rate ed to enforce the blockade with the utmost ri-Power in the war? It would be an injustice of gour, and to stop the passage of any vessel or which an Englishman ought not be guilty, to look boat, however small. Up to that date boats beonly at the land force his country has sent to the longing merely to the localities on the coast had Crimea, yet even this is far beyond "a contin- been allowed to pass freely. The commerce of But, whilst I have meditatively walked through gent." Let Mr. Cobden observe how the milithe White Sea has been entirely destroyed; an

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### From English Papers

BY ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP CANADA. The Moniteur contains a report from Marshal Pelissier, dated from Sebastopol on the 3rd D'Allonville, with twenty-eight battalions of in fantry, thirty-eight squadrons of cavalry, and fifty-six pieces of artillery, advanced from Eupatoria on the road to Simferopol, as far as the ravine Tchobata. There he found the enemy in The enemy would not leave his position and engage. General D'Allonville being in want of water and forage returned on the 29th to Eupa-

Russian army, after being reintorced by 22,000 fresh troops from Perekop, under General Plantin, were about to assume the offensive, and were making preparations for a vigorous attack

POSITION OF THE BELLIGERENTS .- General Prince Gortschakoff writes on the 22nd ult., that on the 20th, at half-past three P. M., the enemy, with 16 battalion, descended from the heights above the valley of Baidar to the villages of Karlore and Advm-Schokrak, but after passing the night there retured to the ridge of the moun-

many come down to the 26th of October. 'The In vain the fanatic Pole, the Artilleryman, and French outposts were beyond Urkusta, and their | Engineer tried to persuade the Governor and reconnoitring parties advanced as far as the the majority to persist in the madness and folly of the Russian army is still encamped on the pla- hold out for a week," said they. "What then?"

Granadier corps which lately arrived at Simferopol was accompanied, says this authority by 8000 waggons drawn by oxen, so that the Russian army is provisioned for six months.' Prince Gortschakoff will not expect convoys after November, as by that time the steppes will be cover-

heights of Mackenzie a bombastic order to the Russian army in the Crimea, in which he announces that the Emperor has invested him with irresponsible authority to defend or abandon his position as he may see neccessary. The Prince declares, however, that he never will voluntarily abandon the Crimea, where St. Vladimir was baptized after his conversion. He admits, at the same times that 'there are conditions that sometimes render the firmest resolutions impracticable and the greatest sacrifices useless.

THE CAMP.—Every precaution has been taken to guard against a surprise, and to resist any on the land side by the Anglo-French division Russian attack, if attempted. The French force under General Bazaine, the fort of Kinburn overlooking the Tchernaya has been strengthen- capitulated after a bombardment of five hours ed. and several regiments have been moved, in and a half. Its garrison composed of one generorder to occupy a nearer position, over the Inker- al officer, ten other officers, and 1380 soldiers, man valley. All the redoubts on the Inkerman left the place with the honours of war, and surheights on our side are fully manned. The roada moment's notice, night and day, to move whereever they may be required. Parades are held thrice daily, to ensure the presence of all the men in the camp. All the troops are assembled under arms at daylight. At night the men lie down with their arms, amunition, some biscuit in their haversacks, water bottles filled ,placed at their sides, or in other convenient situations close at hand, to avoid all chance of delay.

ATTACK AND SURRENDER OF KINBURN. We quote the following extracts from the letters of special correspondence, which have now come

Early this morning (Oct. 17) the Russians per ceived that the French had crept up during the night to the ruined village, and vere busily engaged in making their first parallel, under cover of the houses, at about 700, or 650 yards from the place, whereupon they opened a brisk fire upon them from the advance guns en barbette on the eastern curtain; and were answered by two French field-pieces from the screen of a broken wall. It was dull gray dawn, with a wind off the shore, and the sea was quite calm. The fleet was perfectly still, but the mortar vessels, at Nicolaieff. floating batteries, and gun-boats were getting up steam, and ere nine o'clock they were seen leaving the rest of the armada and taking up their position on the south side of the fort : the three floating batteries being close in with the casemates, and the mortar vessels and gun-boats being rather away and more to the eastward, so as a connection with these circumstances. to attack the angle of the fort, and fight the guns which was on the curtains en barbette. The floating batteries opened with a magnificent ing Warsaw. crash at 9.30 A.M., and one in particular distinguished itself throughout for the regularity, pre-The Paris paper Constitutionel, on the authority cision, and weight of its fire throughout the day. of a correspondent at Odessa, publishes part of The enemy replied with alacrity, and the battean order of the day of Prince Gortschakoff, in ries must have been put to a severe test, for the which he tells the army that the Emperor has in water was splashed in pillars by shot all over vested him with full powers to cease or continue them. At 10 10 the bombs opened fire. At 11. the defence of the Russian position in the Cri-10 a fire broke out in the long barrack, and speemea, according to circumstances. dily spread from end to end of the fort, driving the artillerymen from their guns, while small explosions of supply ammunition took place inside At 11 15 the Russian Jack was shot away, and conversion to Christianity; but there are conwas not replaced; the firing became tremendous. ditions that sometimes render the firmest re-Admiral Steward, in the Valorous, and the solutions impracticable, and the greatest sacri French Admiral (second in command), in the fices useless. Asmodee, followed by 11 steamers, came round the Spit Battery in Cherson Bay, delivering broadsides and engaging the batteries as they passed, and they were preceded by the Hannibal, which ripped up Kinburn with her broadsides. The fire raged most furiously, fed by constant bombs and rockets, and at 12.35 a fresh fire burst out in the fort. At the same me, the Valorous, wants of his army." Asmodee, and steam frigates opened broadsides on the fort, and the nine line-of-battle ships come in magnificent style, and take up their position at the seaward face of the fort, already seriously damaged by the tremendous fire of the the Austrians is assuming a troublesome aspect floating batteries, gun boats, and mortar vessels, and that the Emperor of the French is under-The storm of shot from this great ordinance is stood to have expressed a decided intimation on appalling. The very earth seemed flying into the subject to Baron Prokesch-Osten, on his late dust, and the fiery embers of the fort are visit to Paris. thrown into columns of sparks by the shot .--Still the Russians stand to the only guns they Principalities is to be augmented by 25,000 men. have left. The broadsides increase in vigour, and at last a white flag is waved by a single man A telegraphic despatch from Trieste gives infrom the rampart. Boats with flags of truce telligence from Batoum to the effect that the

General Kokonovitch advanced with a sword and RESIGNATION OF BRITISH GENERALS IN THE gaged during the past summer, on the public pistol in one hand, and a pistol in the other, CRIMEA.—The Globe says:—It is with some works of this Province, have saved much of their and threw down his sword at the officer's feet, surprise and regret that we hear that some of the earnings for future investment and appropriaand discharged his pistols into the ground, or at senior generals of the Crimean army have re- tion. - C. B. News. least pulled the triggers with the muzzle pointing signed their divisions, because their junior, Gen-PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- Rev. George downwards, in token of surrender. He was moveral Codrington has been invested with the chief M. Clarke and Dr. Henry L. Wells, to be Comed to tears, and as he left the fort he turned command. Sir Colin Campbell returns home on missioners of Schools for Shelburne District round and made some passionate exclamations in private affairs, and it has been said professional To be Surveyors for Shipping—George Nor-Russian, of which the interpreter could only jealously is one of the causes of his return. ris, Esq., for the County of Guysborough; Robt. Russian, of which the interpreter could only peared only make out "Oh Kinburn! Kinburn! Glory of There are two other general officers senior to McCully, Esq., for the County of Cumberland. The Wesleyan Ministers connected with McCully, Esq., for the County of Cumberland. Suwaroff and my shame, I abandon you," or the Commander-in-Chief, General Barnard and , To be Seizing Officer at Tusket, Argyle—Wil- in their respective Circuits our authorised agents. comething to that effect. As the garrison march. Lord Rokeby. We sincerely hope that no coned out they were ordered to pile their arms, but siderations of etiquette will induce them to abandeceased. many of them threw them on the ground at the don at once the posts they hold and their fair feet of the conquerors, with rage and mortificathe Quartermaster-General also returns home, the second in command, whose name is somethe second in command, whose name is somecourse can have no cause of complaint. It is unleft on the same morning for St. Thomas in the acting, and pay him the amount of subscription thing like Sarnovitch—a Pole by birth—inflam- derstood that he returns to fill an important situ. R M.S. Curlew. ed by courage and its Duch ally, declared he ation of the staff at home. would not surrender, and that he was prepared to blow up the magazine before the enemy should

THE WAR IN ASIA .- TRIESTE, Nov. 1 .enter, and he was supported by the officer of engineers and by the officer of Artillery. Amid announce that Turkey is forming a reserve camp Pictou and returning the same evening. After the crash of falling buildings, the explosion of mortars, the thunder of the fleet, and the smoke and flames of their crumbling batteries, the Russians held a hasty council of war, at which it was put to vote whether they would surrender or not, and the majority carried the question in the affirmative, on the side of humanity and reason. ating on the Russian communications in Mingre-Aitodor and the Belbek, and on the other side of continuing their passive resistance, for active the Russians lost 300 men, succeeded in capturity the Coroners for the county, but we have re-Aitodor and the Beibek, and on the other side opposition was out of their power. "We can to the upper Valley of Baider. The main body opposition was out of their power. "We can ing the supplies of arms and ammunition. The troops of Omar Pasha are, as regards the main \_E. Chr. teau of the Belbek. General Liprandi occupies asked the Governor. "You have not been able army, in winter quarters, and Fuad Pasha has the source of that river with his division, forming to fire a shot for three quarters of an hour. Are established posts of observation as far as Kutais. the Russin left wing; and General Wrangle, the you likely to be in a better state two hours It is supposed that the approach of inclement upper part of the Valley of Baider, facing the hence, and, above all, where are the men to live weather must force General Muravieff to retreat, ight wing of the Allies. Everything tends to meantime?" Such arguments, enforced by treshow that Eupatoria will remain for some time mendous broadsides, and by the knocks of the Ad- vicinity of Kars. the basis of the operations of the Allies, and on mirals with cannon balls against every side of The Herald's correspondent at Kars gives dethe 20th, the Commissariat officers at Constanti- the fort, prevailed and the white flag was hoisted, tails of the battle on the 29th. They fully con-

grave demeanour and stern countenances.

PRINCE GORTSCHACOFF TO THE ARMY .-

The Commander in chief adds :- " We wil

Vladamir received the water of grace after his

It is stated, in a despatch from Berlin, that

nonle-received orders to torward to Eupatoria a much to the satisfaction of every humane sailor firm previous reports of the desperate nature of considerable quantity of provisions, and particular in the Allied fleet. On the whole, the Russians the defence. Had there been but two regiments seem "the worst lot" of Muscovite Infantry I of English cavalry, the whole Russian army house valued at £300, uninsured; Wm. Thomp-Vienna paper, the Fremden Blatt, states bave ever seen, and they consist either of old would have been annihilated. The Turks bur- som, two story dwelling house, valued at £400, that it learns from Prince Gortschakoff's head men or lads, the former are fine soldier-like felied upwards of 6000 Russians, and the enemy uninsured; Wm. H. Olive, store and dwelling, quarters that the Russian army in the Crimea lows enough, but the latter are stupid, loutish, carried dead and wounded for twenty hours. £800, insured for £400; James Thompson, small lads. They availed themselves of their li- The works erected by General Williams were bouse occupied by T. E. Streek, as a store and cense in the fort to fill all the canteens with admirably contrived, and the fire of his artillery dwelling, valued at £350, uninsured; John vodka." and in some instances their stomachs was murderous.

marched out, but intoxication had the effect of Times writes from Kiel on the 2nd:—The ships cupied by labouring families, and uninsured, bed of sickness for several weeks. He tried making them extremely amiable and facctious.

Ithes writes from Election the line of the allied squadrons, after being employed for was totally destroyed. The officers bore their misfortune with dignity, a period of six months in the Gulf of Finland, Large quantities of goods and household efbut feel it deeply, as was evident from their are gradually proceeding on their homeward voy-MARSHAL PELISSIER ON THE TAKING OF remain in the Baltic sea until forced to retire by houses destroyed will find difficulty in procuring after about six weeks usage of this inestimable Kinburn -- The following order of the day dated | the formation of the ice, in order to enforce a · Head-quarters, Sebastopol, Oct. 20," was pub-strict blockade of the enemy's ports, until the la-

lished by Marshal Pelissier on the taking of test period of the present year. The Cressy, Edinburgh, Hawke, Royal George, The army will learn with joy the announcement of a fresh success. The flags of England Baltic, entered the port of Kiel on Saturday.

and France have since the 17th floated on the CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29.—It is said the walls of Kinburn. The key to the mouth of the Boug and of the Dnieper is in the power of the and London in the spring, and has made known over .- NBkr. allied armies. Surrounded on the sea side by his wishes to the Grand Vizier, and to some of the squadrons of Admirals Bruat and Lyons, and

rendered as prisoners of war, abandoning in the

which the fleet and the army so happily united surpressed, and trade was at length reviving.— stand, about £15. The result therefore is gra-Pork, Prime, per bbl. their efforts for the same object adds to the glory and the renown of the allied armies. The success thus obtained terrified the Russians, who, in af China the rebels had been beaten in several -Hazards Gazette. their despair, on the following day blew up the districts.

fort of Otchakoff, and three batteries near it. The news from India are this week far from By the arrival of the Asia, late New York and Codfish, large Kinburn is in our hands and will become a for-satisfactory. The Santal insurrection is not yet Boston papers are at hand. Despatches from Salmon, No. 1, midable menace against Nicolaieff and Kherson extinguished. In several other quarters sangui- Mr. Buchannan have been received at Washing-Pelissier. nary outbreaks have taken place. One of the ton, the tone of which exhibit the most friendly RUMOURED BOMBARDMENT OF NICOL- most singular indications of a fanatical spirit pre- relations between the Governments of England Mackerel, No. 1, Aleff.-Vienna, Novr. 3.-Despatches have vailing, is found in the form of a pamphlet pub- and the United States. The latter is assured

that the bombardment of Nicolaieff commenced is, -' The Sword the Key of Heaven and Hell,' fleet to the West Indies. There is not the slight- Alewives. on the 29th of October, and was continued the advocating the doctrine that those who die sword est cause for the excitement and panic created Haddock, whole of the following day.—The result was not in hand against the infidel are sure of the former. by the English papers. From Washington we Coal, Sydney, per chal. 322, 6d. It was added that the Emperor Alexander had been some serious mutiny on professed religious been induced to leave the place before the bom- ground. Something like a threatening of a fresh foundation, and the difficulties between the two bardment began, but the Grand Duke Constan- struggle for superiority between the Asiatic and governments will be amicably adjusted. tine would not be prevailed upon to quit the European element, would appear to be agitating An incendiary fire recently occurred at Alexour Indian Empire. We have little room for andria, by which six firemen and a man of color A large quantity of the monster rockets, in- vain glory over our triumphs in war, when we lost their lives. The store was insured far becope with on hand.

St. Petersburg advices state that discoveries The Daily News says:-The prevalent rumor had lately been made of extensive speculations is not, we believe, without foundation, that Lord in several departments, and many persons occu- Palmerston has invited two of his late Peelite pying high positions were in disgrace. The dis- colleagues, namely the Duke of Newcastle and missal of the Governor of Nicolaieff, which is Mr. Sydney Herbert, to re-enter the cabinet, said to have taken place, may possibly have had the one as Colonial Secretary of State, and the other as Postmaster-general. It is confidently reported that Mr. Frederick Peel is to be the The Emperor of Russia has returned from Nicolaieff-direct to St. Petersburg, without visit- new Secretary of State for the colonies. The Advertiser says the Colonial Minister is not yet appointed, but the Duke of Newcastle is the ber 1st for Jefferson City, on the occasion of the tayourite in a high quarter.

# General Intelligence.

SALE OF PROVINCIAL SHEEP AND CATTLE.

RAMS.-Hon. J. McNab, £6 15s.; Francis The Emperor has deigned to leave me sole judge of the moment when we ought to change our line of defence. If it should be the will of God we should do so, it is for us to prove that of the Czar, who has arrived in our vicinity to Mr. Lindsav, £2, 10s.

It is reported that the Austrian force in the chased by Mr. M. Doran for £5 10s.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. John McKenzie, an elderly and respectable inhabitant of Carriboo River, left his house in good health on Thurs-The last accounts received from Constantinople day, 8th inst., with the intention of coming to of 30,000 men. Omar Pasha is said to have left attending to his business in town he started Batoum to advance into the interior and threat- homewards, but not arriving that evening, his en the Russian line of retreat. His advance guard family became alarmed, and immediately caused will march on Darab. According to the last ad- inquiry to be made respecting him; but altho' vices from Erzerou m, the Russians continued to the most diligent search and inquiry was made invest Kars, but had made no further movements. no trace of him was discovered, further than TRIESTE, Nov. 5 .- By intelligence from Ba- that he had been seen in Pictou on Thursday toum we learn the Circassians are actively oper- afternoon, until Sabbath evening, when his body was discovered some miles from town, on Scotch Hill, near the side of the main road. An inprovisions, and after a sharp encounter, in which

#### New Brunswick

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CARLETON .- A fire broke out about 2 o'clock yesterday morning on the other side of the harbour, which proved quite disastrous. It originated in a house Christianity." situated on King-street, occupied by Mr. Christopher Maleman, which was totally destroyed. together with several buildings adjoining to the

Westward. The loss is estimated as follows:-Christopher Maleman, two story dwelling

tenements, as all the houses in Carleton are occupied. The loss, especially at this season of cunied. The loss, especially at this season of cunied. The loss especially at this season of cunied. The loss especially at this season of cunied cunied. The loss especially at this season of cunied cun the year, must be severely felt.

We learn that the Carleton Engine Compa Ajax, Nile, and Blemheim, returning from the much difficulty was experienced in obtaining a nies were early at the scene of disaster, but supply of water, the tide being low at the time No alarm was given on this side of the har-Sultan has manifested an intention to visit Paris bour, and few were aware of the until it was all

### P. E. Island.

The Rev. Mr. Brewster gave according to The Sultan has sent sabres, enriched with promise, a highly instructive and entertaining Butter, Canada, orilliants, to the Generals who conducted the de- Lecture on the subject of the Russian War, fence at Kars, and decorations to the officers to a numerous and attentive audience. It is who had distinguished themselves on the 29th impossible to give any synopsis of what was September. The town of Kars is exempted partly written and partly extempore, suggested F. T, Am. spfi. per bbl. 56s. 3d. September. The town of Kars is exempted apparently on the spur of the moment. All from all taxes for three years, as a reward to the however who heard the Rev. lecturer were inhabitants for the devotedness they have shown highly satisfied with the style in which the submaking and other fatigues have been giving up fort 174 pieces of cannon, 25,000 projectiles, for the present, and the troops are kept ready at 120,000 cartridges with ammunition and supplies the garrison during the continuance of the siege. Indian Corn, Molasses, Mur. Molasses, Mur. Molasses, Mur. of different kinds. The day of the 17th Oct; in The insurrection at Canton has been virtually manner. The sum realized was, we under-

# United States.

been received at the Turkish embassy, stating lished and circulated in Oude, the title of which that there was no threat intended by sending a Herrings, " Even among some of the native troops there has learn that the rumor relative to the dismissal of

vented by Colonel Constantinovitch had arrived may so soon have a great deal more than we can | youd its value, and two men have been arrested on suspicion.

A commemorative banquet in honor of the Calf-skins. victory achieved by the allied Powers in the Yarn, capture of Sebastopol, was given on the 8th inst., by the British, Irish and French residents of Buffalo. The usual number of toasts and speeches | Chickens, per pr. were given, and the greatest enthusiasm pre- Ducks, vailed. A number of guests from Canada were (reese, present .- Chron

The excursion-train, consisting of eleven cars which left Saint Louis on the morning of Novem opening of the Pacific Railroad to that point, met with one of the most terrible accidents on record. While crossing Gasconade river the bridge gave way, precipitating the locomotive and ten cars a distance of from twenty-five to thirty feet. Upward of seven hundred people were on the train, -The sale of Live Stock imported by the Pro- influential citizens of Saint Louis. As far as can vincial Government took place on Tuesday last be ascertained upwards of twenty were killed never voluntarily abandon the country, where S. at 2 o'clock, on the Grand Parade. Annexed are outright, and between forty and fifty badly the names of the purchasers, and the prices the wounded. Fortunately there was no water when animals realized. Wm. M. Allen was the the bridge broke, else the number drowned must

have been immense .- Westn. Chris. Adv. SINGULAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-LOCO-Parker, £12 10s.; Hon. J. E. Fairbanks, £3; MOTIVE LOOSE.—Yesterday afternoon a singu-H. Y. Mott, £3 10s.; Donald Fitzpatrick, £3 | lar accident occurred on the northern division 15s.; do. £3. 15s.; Hon. J. E. Fairbanks, £3 of the Toledo Railroad, a few miles on this side 15s.; do. £3; Mr. Robinson, £2 15s.; D. Fitz- of Toledo, by which the locomotive "Tiger" was we know how to justify the boundless confidence patrick, £2 5; Mr. Robinson, £2; S. Parker, completely demolished, without further injury. £1 17s. 6d.; A. Kidston, £2. 7s. 6d.; Mr. Snide, The engine was near the apex of a deep grade, provide for the defence of the country, and the £2 12s. 6d.; D. Thompson, £1 17s. 6d.! 3. E. attached to a heavy gravel train, when the coup-Eairbanks, £1 12s. 6d.; Mr. Robinson, £1 15s.; ling between itself and the tender gave way and The order is dated from the heights of McKen- Mr. Scott, Douglas, £1 5s.; J. Parker, £2 3s.; left the locomotive to shoot forward like a flash of lightring without engineer, fireman, or any Ewes.-J. E. Fairbanks, £2; do. £1 15s.; other person to check her motion. She whizzed do £2 5s,; F. Parker, £4 12s.; J. E. Fairbanks, on without regard to rules or regulations, passing £2 15s; Mr. McPhee, (Shubenacadie,) £5. switches and crossing without any monition or CATTLE.—A beautiful three old Heifer, Dur- alarm on her part. At one point of her course ham breed, was bought by Mr. Crawford, Dutch she shot through a gang of hands that were busy Town, it is believed for the Hon. Enos Collins, levelling and gravelling the track. The men for the sum of £33. It is a splendid animal, had barely time to jump out of the way of sure colour dark brindled. A young Steer was pur- destruction! On, on she sped, with her head towards the west, until she arrived at a gravel at Horses.—A dark Stallion was sold to Mr. bed switch, which she appropriated to her own At Lackville, Windsor Road, on the 17th of Octr. Sheffield, of Aylesford, for £92. A dapple grey use, jumped off the track, turned a complete Canadian Stallion was purchased by John Nordouble somerset, and so twisted and turned her-double somerset. push off, and they learn that the garrison is will- the Circassians are actively operating on the thup, Esq., (Halifax), for the sum of £50. A self as to land right side up, headed in an oppoing to surrender. At 2 P.M. the firing ceases, Russian communications in Mingrelia, and that jet black Stallion, very large, was taken by — site direction, completely demolishing the Tiger, Coffin, Esq., of Shelburne, for £53. All the and terrifying a gang of hands that happened to tuem quite drunk, carrying off food and drink, and the officers bearing their side arms.

The Times' correspondent says: When a flag of truce, pushed off from the English and French Admiral, and at the same time Sir and French Admiral, and at the same time Sir Houston Steward proceeded to shore near the battery, where he found the French General adstance of the consideration of her Majesty's Government.

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It is rumoured that the Major-General Sir battery, and their appearance was very much admired.—

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#### Note to the District Missionary Report for Nova Scotia West.

The Subscribers and Friends to our Missions in the Liverpool Circuit are informed that the various collections in aid of the Wesleyan Missionary Society for 1854-5, are included in the gross amount acknowledged in the District Report as having been received from that Circuit

The Wesleyan Ministers connected with relieved as far as possible of the labour of col-His Excellency Hon. Francis Hincks, Gover- lecting, and we therefore make an earnest appeal due to us, when it will be duly forwarded and acknowledged.

> NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMPS AND ANS .- It is said that by these devices, of which an advertisement is found in another column, complete safety is insured in the use of the various explosive fluids. They have now been several years in use in many families in vaous parts of the United States and British ovinces, and no accident has yet occurred om their use.

Professor Silliman, in a letter upon the sub , dated May 22nd, 1855, says: "I regard ewell's Safety Lamp as a very important in vention, which if generally employed where the o-called burning and inflammable fluids are used, would save many victims from death, and many more from agony, scars and mutilation, when life is not destroyed."

The lecture course for the present season Indies; St Croix, Webster, Bedeque; Enterprise, f the Young Men's Christian Association, was Island opened on Tuesday evening last, when the Rev.

Robert Sedgwick delivered an eloquent address

November 23.—Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston; brigt Advalorem. Harding, F. W. Indies.

November 23.—Steamers Asia, Lott, Liverpool; Meron the "Direct and Indirect Advantages of lin, Coroin, Sydney, and St Thomas; brigt Neander, David-

### Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Rev. R. Knight (new sub.), Mr. S. F. Huestis (new sub.), Rev. R Weddall (100s.—new sub.) Rev. J. Taylor (25s.), Rev. H. McKeown (for Henry Henritcy 5s, John Nauftts 5s.)

Holloway's Pills an unfailing Remedy for Bil-Cook, large dwelling and store, valued at £800, drews, N. B., had the misfortune to be afflicted insured for £500. Another dwelling in the a roul stomach, which prevented him relishing with the severest of bilious disorders, nausea and also, and many of them were drunk when they

The Baltic.—The Correspondent of the rear of the one owned by W. H. Olive, and oc- any kind of food, and frequently threw him on a many remedies recommended him by his friends but they only tended to increase his malady; age. A sufficient number of steam vessels will mained, it is said that the occupants of the Holloway's Pills, which he did, the result, to use

# Commercial.

Halifax Markets. o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 28th.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" a , Navy, per cwt. 32s. 6d. ime, Ca. N. S. per lb. 1s. Canada sfi. " 28s. 9d. 28. 6d. Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 18s. Hoop "
Sheet " 14s. 6d. none

14s. 6d. Oatmeal, per cwt. 22s. 6d. 30s. a 35s. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Veal, 7 d. a 8d.

3 d. a 5d. 3 d. a 4 d. 2s. 6d. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 5d. 7 d. a 9d. 2s. a 2. 6d. 2s. 6d. a 2s. 9d. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Potatoes, per bushel. 5s. a 7s. 6d. Apples, Eggs, per dozen. 11d. a 1s. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yd, 2s. 6d. Do. (cotton and wool,) per yd, 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

# Marriages.

At the House of the Bride's father, on the 15th inst among whom were many of the first and most influential citizens of Saint Louis Action of Mary Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. D. Hutchinson mist, by the same, Mr. Hugh SMTH, of New-diss Charlotte Frost, of Hantsport qu nel oit Harbour, by the Rev. Mr. Pope, Mr. (Mingu. Sc. oit Harbour, by the Rev. Mr. 1996, Ann. 1996, Thenel Schaod S., of Lunenburg, to Miss Lucy Ann. 1916 of Mr. H. Ritcey, of Musquodoboit Harbour. 181. Mem's Cathedral, on the 20th inst., by the Mr. Hannan, Mr. Thomas Wanto, to Mary, eld laughter of Mr. Patrick Power, both of this city.

fourth daughter of Mr. Joseph Clark.
On the 20th-inst., at St. Luke's Church, by the Rev.
Wm. Bullock, Wm. Gregor, Esq., M. D., to EMILY
MATILDA, eldest daughter of John T. Wainwright. Esq.

# Deaths.

On Sunday morning, 25th inst, Mr. Alexander An On the 23rd inst., after a short illness, FREDERICK HARLES, infant son of J. Tremain Twining, aged 7 At East Cornwallis, on the 20th ult., Theresa, aughter Mr. Samuel Bestus North, aged 5 years.

Mr. Samuel Bestus North, aged 5 years.

Anadie, on the 9th Nov., suddenly, Ann widow of the late Stephen Woodworth, l age of 92. She was a kind and hospit-

L. wife of Mr. Edward Middlemas, and daugh-For Diseases for the Nervous Syspression of Spirits, &c.

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# Shipping News.

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WEDNISDAY, November 21. Brigts Luey Ann, Simpson, St. John, N B. Mary Ann, Balcom, Baltimore. Schrs Pleader, St John, N.B. Pictou, Curry, Bultimore. ray D'Entremont, Philadelphia

THURSDAY, November 22. R M steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool.

Brigts Elec ric, Newall, Montreal, Ocean Bride, Gowan, New York. Schr Jessie Ann, P E Islahi SATURDAY, November, 22.
Brigt Beile, Sprohen, Trinidad.
Schrs Gold Hunter, Kenny, New York.

Harriet Newali, Parsons, Bay St George Dart, Lunenburg; Waterwitch, do. Sunday, November 25.
Schr Blue Nose, McKay, Baltimore. Monday, November 26.

TUESDAY, November 27. Brigts Boston, Roche, Bos Ageonoria, Murphy, New York, Maitland, Hays, Havana, Vulcan, Hart, St John's, N. F.

#### Advance, (new) Mahone Bay. CLEARED.

November 22.-Brigts Belle, Shepherd, Liverpoo brigts Orion. Cronan, Montego Bay, Jam; Kaloolal Jenkins' B W Indies; Daphne, Ingham, Bermuda; Rever, Elkin, St John, N B; schrs Rival, McKay, B V

ter, Bermuda and St Inomas; Drigt Neander, David-son, Demeara; Halifax, Purdy, New York; Ajrica, Meagher, Boston; schrs Alice Rogers, Thomas, Char-lottetown; Mary Elizabeth, Burke, do; Mary, Kemp, do; Ariel, Gay, P E Islaad; Lark, O'Brien, do; Re-ward, McDonald, do. November 24.—Brigt Arc ic, Hopkins, New York,

schrs Inkermann, Cleverly, B. W. Indies; Resident, Day Newfoundland; Ceres, Graham, P E Island; Montano Raynolds, Charlottetown.

November 26—Barque Proteus, Harding, Liverpool;
schrs Mary, Glawson, New York; Emily, Bulger, St Per "Eagle," from Liverpool, G. B

The pckt barque Haiifax, hence for Boston, lost fore, mast and jib boom in the gale of Friday night, and put into Liverpool on Saturday. Several small vesseis were driven on shore in the Liverpool, Oct 27—Sld Alliance, Card, Halifax. Gravesond, Nov 7—Sld Grand Turk, Leadly, Hali

-Ship Majestic, Pictou, 16-Barque Sylph, Turk Island; brig Cordelia, Cornwallis; schrs Antelope, Go naives; Delegate, Halifax; Atalanta, dö.
Port Hood, C B, Nov 17—Totally wrecked at Littl

# Removal!! Jost & Knight

DESIRE RESPECTFULLY to inform their Friends and Customers that they have REMOVED to their NEW WAREHOUSE, No. 53, Granville Street.

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C. H. BELCHER C. H. BELCHER September 27th, 1855.

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cines, and Perfumery, great variety from the most approved sources, and are abled to offer them by LOW PRICES wholesale or re-The usual assortment of Toilet Brushes, Combs, Sponges,

tem, Neuralgia, Histeria, De-

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### Doetry.

### There's Work Enough to Do. The black bird early leaves its rest.

To meet the smiling morn, And gather fragments for its nest From upland, wood and lawn. The busy bee that wings its way Mid sweets of varied hue, And every flower would seem to say-" There's work enough to do.

The cowslip and the spreading vine, The daisy in, the grass, The snow drop and the eglantine, Preach sermons as we pass, The ant, within its cavern deen. Would bid us labour too. And writes upon its tiny heap-. There's work/enough to do.

The planets, at their Maker's will, Move onward in their cars, For Nature's will is never still-Progressive as the stars! The leaves that flutter in the air. And summer's breezes woo. One rolemn truth to man declare-" There's work enough to do."

Who then can sleep when all around Is active, fresh and free; Shall man-creation's lord-be found Less busy than the hee? Our courts and alleys are the field If men would search them through, That best of sweets of labour yield, And " there's enough to do."

To have a heart for those who weep, The sottish drunkard win; To rescue all the children, deep In ignorance and sin; To help the poor, the hungry feed, To give him coat and shoes: To see that all can write and read-" Is work enough to do."

The time is short—the world is wide, And much has to be done; This wond'rous earth and all its pride, Will vanish with the sun! The moments, fly on lightnings wings, And life's uncertain too, We've none to waste on foolish things-"There's work enough to do."

# Agriculture.

#### Agriculture—Horace Greelev's Address.

On Wednesday, Mr. Greeley delivered an address before the Agricultural Society of Erie County Buffalo. The Commercial composed of four Doric columns, are sculp- ing to the Antiquarian Society. It contains a Jamesh and the other Karaitic. Among the contains a ful leport of his remarks. Mr. Greely is a close observer of farming as gallery is 150 feet long. 24 wide and 20 Knox's pulpit, having six sides, made of sol- ty several large barracks capable of contain-Greely is a close observer of farming as as well as politics. He has lately travelled extensively in Europe, and his observations have rendered his opinions and advice of interest and value to the farmer of the country. We copy a few parapraphs of his advice of try. We copy a few parapraphs of his advice of the copy and the copy and the copy and his observations are considered in the copy and his observations of the copy and dress and commend them to the attention of our farmer readers :-

impress (continued Mr. G.) is, that no poor ornamental farming that I recommend, but profitable farming. It is true that the amount of a man's capital must fix dressing room and bed chamber. The audience room is covered with old tathe limit of his business, in agriculture as
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sive. I must obey Him, Madam, who commands me to speak plain and flater not flesh on the face of the earth."

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Notes and News.

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mob in 1668.

At a short distance from Holyrood Palace is the old Tolbooth Prison, erected in 1128 In front of the building stands a stone pillar with an elevated plafform, which was formerly used for the punishment of criminals. The unhappy culprit stood upon this platform, his neck enclosed in an iron collar, off from a field that does not contain the off from a field that does not contain the off from a field that does not contain the off from a field that does not contain the off from a field that does not contain the off from a field with some of the stirring events in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, and more particularly constantinople, have furnished a contingent of 10,000 Greeks, who have established themselves in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, and more particularly constantinople, have furnished a contingent of 10,000 Greeks, who have established themselves in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, and more particularly constantinople, have furnished a contingent of 10,000 Greeks, who have established themselves in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, and more particularly constantinople, have furnished a contingent of 10,000 Greeks, who have established themselves in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, and more particularly constantinople, have furnished a contingent of 10,000 Greeks, who have established themselves in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, and more particularly constantinople, have furnished a contingent of 10,000 Greeks, who have established themselves in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, one conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, one conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, one conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, one conquest, are not off from a field that does not contain the elements of which it is formed. If you wish to maintain the tertility of your farms, you must constantly restore to them the materials which are withdrawn by cropping. No farmer curr afford to sell his ashes. You annually export from Western New York a large amount of potash. Depend upon it

the neighbourhood of a city that burn large op, Lords of Session, and a multitude of peo- it are situated the Dead Sea and the Sea of quantities of wood for fuel, you should make ple assembled in the church.

country. This change will produce better health, greater vigour of body, activity of spirits, and I cannot doubt the time will come when farmers, instead of putting down large quantities of meat, as they do at present, will give their attention in autumn to the preservation of large quantities of excellent fruit, for consumption as a regular article of diet, in the early part of the following ummer. Fruit will not then appear on the table as it does the first of the following large and the state of the following large and the state of the state of the following large and the state of the following large and state of the

### Miscellaneous.

#### Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertiser. Notes of an American Visitor to Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 3d, 1855. can traveller, there is no object in this imresidence of Queen Mary. I envy not that individual who can visit unmoved these time honoured precincts. How sad and mournful their history; what a striking picture is here presented of the lading nature of all human greatness! In the open square in front of the palace, is a beautiful square in front of the palace, is a beautiful square the nederal of the palace, is a beautiful square in front of the palace, is a beautiful square to the palace to the palace, is a beautiful square to the palace to the palace, is a beautiful square to the palace to the palace, is a beautiful square to the palace, is a beautiful square to the palace, is a beautiful square to the palace, t

I have recommended agricultural improvements, I have often been told, "this expensions of these balls given by the leavy broad iron blade slides the Bug is a public promensed called Suhor ly describes one of these balls given by the language of timber. Fontan, surrounded with gardens, and where sive farming will do well enough for rich unfortunate Prince. The most interesting The Marquis of Argyle, as well as hundreds there is a spring that supplies the town Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Char people, but we who are in moderate circum-stances cannot afford it." Now, it is not Queen of Scots. These rooms consist of was severed from his body, exclaimed that pheropol and 255 from Sebastopol.

then you can sell a part of it, and cultivate a view which he held, the Queen accused rhetorician, and Mackenzie, the author of 2. Hawaiian islands, for the same crimes small one. If you are a poor man, you canpoor man you cannot afford to fence two on one; you cannot afford to pay or lose the interest on the cost of hundreds of acres of liver you from the bonds of darkness and land to get the crops that will grow on fifty. error, in which you have been nourished for No man can afford to raise 20 bushels of corn the lack of true doctrine, your majesty will to an acre, not even if the land were given find the liberty of my tongue nothing offen-

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You will in this manner restore to your farms the fertility of which the weeds had whole of the interior of the chapet is payed of feudal lords whose influence and privil-Farmers cannot afford to grow a crop on a soil that does not contain the natural elements that enter into its composition.—When the inscriptions illegible, from the effect of time and weather. The only in the could be at a cou you burn a vegetable, a large part of its bulk you have and weather. The only inpasses away during the process of combus-

sumption as a regular article of diet, in the land met in this church, may 10th, 10th, load, at which time at great movement, the service will not then appear on the table as it does now, only a dessert after dinner, but will now only a dessert after dinner. early part of the following ummer. Fruit will not then appear on the table as it does now, only a dessert after dinner, but will now, only a dessert after dinner, but will come with every meal, and be reckond a courage, what high souled determination, was here displayed! What a glorious spectrum of the following ummer. Fruit at which the case of physicians may be obtained of Dr. Houghton or his Agents, describing the whole process of preparation, and giving the authority upon which the claims of this new remedy, no objection can be raised against its not a secret emety, no objection can be raised against its use by Physicians in respectable standing and regular process. J. Otterson, city editors; William Newwas here displayed! What a glorious specwas here displayed: What a gibbliod specific tacle was that, when the great Chalmers, with Cunningham, Gordon, and Candiish on Robinson, Donald C Henderson (scission Robinson, Donald C Henderson (scission Robinson) ters, who were abandoning voluntarily the richly endowed established church, prepared to sacrifice their salaries, their churches translations, ship news, &c., the latter emand their homes for conscience sake. They resolved to suffer the loss of all things rath-

er than abandon their principles. We cannot but admire the spirit of liber-For a stranger, especially to the American traveller, there is no object in this impressive city more attractive or more interesting than Holyrood House, the royal Free Church of Scotland is now established eight asresidence of Queen Mary. I envy not that upon a firm basis. The great strife of years sistant foremen, thirty eight regular compositions, and twenty five "subs." In the pressure of the press statue of Queen Victoria, the pedestal of National establishment, 500 Associate Pres- Nicolaieff the great Rus-

Halt, passenger, take need what do ye see,
This temb doth show for what some men did die.
Here lies interred the dust, and those who stood
Against perjury, resisting unto blood,
Adhering unto the covenants and laws
Establishing the same; which was the cause
Their lives were sperificed unto the lust Of prelatists adjured. Though here their dust

deposited the remains of kings and nubles, labs acting at the same time as priests and who doubt the ability of the country to carwith large grave-stones, engraved with curi eges have, not without great difficulty, resis- cessary, we would observe that if England ous devices, such as crosses, swords, coats ted foreign domination; and 50,000 bur- could bear taxation to the extent of £72,-

The Christian population does not amount to the air. But there is always a restrict of mineral matter, consisting of lime, potash, and other ingredients that entered into its composition. Now, the plant drew the

there is nobody in the world to whom this King was determined to carry out his dar- ocean. The author believes that the great Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1851. I HOUGHTON, M. D., in the Clerk's Office of the is worth so much as it is to yourselves .- ling scheme of having all his subjects of one valley extending from the southern depres-You cannot afford to sell it but a farmer religion, and ordered a liturgy to be prepar- sion of the Lebanon range to the head of can afford to buy ashes at a higher price ed for the use of the church. Proclamation the Gulf of Akaba, the eastern branch of Another Scientific Wonder! than is paid by anybody that does not wish was accordingly made that on the 25th of the head of the Red sea, has been once an to use them as fertilizers of the soil. Situ- July, 1637, it was to go into effect. On ocean. It is in many places 1300 feet beated as the farmers of this country are in that memorable day the Magistrates, Bish- low the level of the Mediterraneau, and in

Tiberias. He believes that this ocean, beit a part of your system of farming to secure On the stairs leading to the pulpit sat ing cut off from the Red Sea by the rise of all the ashes it produces. When your teems Jennie Geddes, a poor woman, who, with land at the southern extremity, and being go into town with loads of wood, it would many others of her class, was mourning the only fed by small streams, gradually became cost comparatively little to bring back loads introduction of Popery, as she supposed dried by solar evaporation. He proposes of ashes and other fertilizers that would im- under the mask of prelacy. No sooner had to cut a canal of adequate size from the rove the productiveness of your farms. | the Dean appeared in his surplice, and he head of the Gulf of Akaba to the Dead Sea, No poor farmer can afford to keep fruit gan to read, when Jennie's wrath could be and another from the Mediterranean, near trees that do not bear good fruit. Good controlled no longer. She rose from her Mount Carmel, across the plain of Esdraetruit is always valuable, and should be rais- seat, exclaiming, "Out mon; dost thou say lon, to the fissure in the mountain range of en by the farmer, not only for market, but mass at my lugg?" (Scotch for ear) and in- Lebanon. By this means the Mediterranean for large consumption in his own family. - stantly hurled the stool on which she had would rush in with a fall of 1300 feet, fill-As more enlightened views prevail, fruit is been sitting at the head of the Bishop. The up the valley, and substitute an ocean of descined to supplant the excessive quantities whole church became at once the scene of 2000 square miles in extent, for a barren of animal food that are consumed in this confusion, the proceedings suspended, the useless desert; thus making the navigation country. This change will produce better bishop barely escaping with his life. The to India as short as the overland rout, spread-

> eors), assistant editors. Besides these there FRIEND OF THE CANADIAN are fourteen regular reporters, for police, ploying twelve assistants. The number of regularly paid correspondents is thirtyeight, eighteen foreign and twenty home.

tured the arms of Scotland. The picture rich collection of Scottish antiquities - John number of its fine builings are the Admiral-This room was used by the Pretender as
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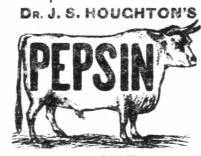
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ANTHONY SMITH. then enacted. Sir Walter Scott in WaverThe heavy broad iron blade slides the Bug is a public promenade called Suhoi astonishing cure of general describes one of these halls given by the in a groote between two pieces of timber. Footan surrounded with gardens, and where

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which is 10 feet high, and on the four sides are small figures representing the seasons. The building is quadrangular, having a court in the centre, and the length of the firont is 215 feet; at either extremity is a massive tower 4 stories high, and having 3 circular turrets.

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