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#### "Abide with Us." BY REV. H. F. LYTE.

Abide with me! Fast falls the eventide The darkness thickens; Lord! with me abide When other helpers fall, and comforts flee, Help of the helpless, O abide with me!

Swift to i's close ebbs out life's little day: Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away Change and decay in all around I see, O Thou, who changest not, abide with me!

Not a brief glance I beg, a passing word, But as thou dwell'st with thy disciples, Lord, Familar, condescending, patient, free, Come not to sojourn, but abide with me.

Come not in terrors, as the King of kings, But kind and good, with healing in thy wings; Tears for all woes, a heart for every plea; Come Friend of sinners, thus abide with m

Thou on my head in early youth did'st smile And though rebellious and perverse meanwhile, Thou hast not left me, oft as I left Thee; On to the close, O Lord! abide with me!

I need thy presence every passing hour, What but thy grace can foil the tempter

Who like Thyself my guide and stay can be? Through cloud and sunshine, O abide with me! I fear no foe, with Thee at hand to bless, Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness;

Where is death's sting? where, grave, thy vic-

Reveal Thyself before my closing eyes, Shine through the gloom, and point me to the

Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain sha dows flee : In life, in death, O Lord ! abide with me.

-New York Observer.

# Religious Miscellany.

### An Incident with a Moral.

deeply impressed with a desire for increased and the advantages connected with it, uni- of God, and joint heirs with Christ Jesus, usefulness. He thought much upon the ted to the fiercer passion of jealousy at his Mothers, "Trust in God!" most probable means for the accomplishment usurpation of the seat of favor in their each of its members, by personal conversa. mon benediction of their sire. It rather ball. Well, but there is no power in that; tion upon religious experience.

A day or two after he had commenced

house of one of his most pious and influential members-a man of wealth. The father was absent at his place of business. man, was at home. On making known to end in crime. But this could not be the must be —it is a machine, and nothing more. "But, the latter his desire that she should summon her family to the parlour, and acquainting have one request to make of you sir." "What is that?" said the minister.

my eldest daughter, Mary, on the subject to the earth," of religion. I have prayed for that child for years. I have talked to her again and again; but her heart is set upon vanity .-Fashion and the world are predominant in her affections. She has become, of late exseedingly sensitive to reproof or admonition. Respectful in every other relation, she will It is the comprehensive index of moral cownot permit me to speak to her on religious ardice in all its varieties of form. But the Outrage against the Methodist subjects, without returning a violence of man who can invent falsehood for a purpose, language entirely unbecoming a daughter. deliberately, who can form his plans for the I have determined, therefore, to refrain from emergency, and then, with face unblanched, I have determined, therefore, to retrain from any direct appeal to her, until she shall give evidence of greater docility. You will please, therefore, say nothing to Mary, false, is utterly a moral ruin. In such a false, is utterly a moral ruin. In such a whatever you may say to the others. I man the foundation of character is sapped. Should be sorry to have your feelings injurpond. May God bless your admonitions to build tumble into ruins in the process.

In a few moments the family was gathered in the presence of the minister. Mary sat among them. She had entered with respectful courtesy, and taken her position at a window looking upon a street, apparently more interested at what was going on without than attentive to the conversation within. The minister spoke first to the mother, of her responsibilities; then to the son, a youth of intellect and promise; then to a younger daughter, and so on, until he had administered his kind and fatherly instructions to all. I mean all except Mary; to her he said nothing. He seemed to be tasseling at the silken curtains, her proud spirit refusing the least intimations of symthe lostiness of her carriage was not, for a moment, relaxed by the affecting scene before her, and when the minister said, "Let bow with the rest, but remained still in her on in her scornful unconcern, her delidrapery before her. The minister pour-out his soul in a fervent address to the ne of grace. O, how earnestly did he mit that family to the guadianship of aven! referring to them, in his supplicaindividually, and appropriately prey gave a parting admonition and in-

to repentance," flashed upon his mind. Suddenly pausing, he said to himself, " Shall I refuse exertion for any soul, to save which God being my helper, I will return."

Again he stood in the parlour. ppearance, still cold and unmoved.

With a courage imparted by the Holy Spirit, he walked to where she sat, and, save sinners.' Shall he save you?"

ven over the sinner that and repented. which is two-fold, is borne upon its very face. Mothers may learn from it never to despair; and ministers may learn from it never to falter.—Power of Grace.

#### The Train of Sins.

Such is the nature of man, and such the marks the prevalence of the malign passions. ers in the vineyard of our Lord. Not only will he who indulges one wicked "Trust in God" had been the secret of

this heavenly employment, he called at the worthily given to another. They, therefore, in the army hurled it against the for: they her with his design to speak personally to wild burst of indignation that will meet peck it. Yet this powerless powder and them-to admonish, exhort, or encourage, them on their return. And besides, should as they might need, the mother thanked their father be suffered to know that his him with tears of gratitude, but said, "I son yet lives, a slave in Egypt, he will in the twinkling of an eye, that powder is a dreams may be fulfitled, and they be forced "It is that you will not say anything to after all, to "bow down themselves to him

The next step, then, is the invention of a ceive their aged parent. A lie even when w. Arthur, evoked by sudden temptation from a trembcape from punishment, is sufficiently vile.

And yet this is the stage at which thos brethren so soon arrived. And the case becomes stronger when we remember that theirs was not a single act of wilful deception, but a course. They act with coolnes and cunning. They are forced, as the consequence of their first act, into a course of deliberate lvilainy. They must carry in their breasts the fire of concealed crime .-They must act out in the most sacred rela-tions of domestic life for more than twelve long years a stupendous lie. They must go through the mockery of rising up to com-fort their father, who, with head shaven and unconscious of her presence. As tears of mantle rent, and the sackcloth emblem of unconscious of her presence. As tears of tenderness flowed freely from all who par-timed in the delightful interview. Mary too, when the crime whose censure they had escaped by falsehood had brought down the crushing blow upon his head. They must pathetic feeling. The brightness of her forego all allusion to the absent brother, or us pray!" she arose not from her seat, to honor, exquisite tenderness of feeling! There is a lescon in all this that should burn itself into our minds. Avoid the beginning position in her scornful unconcern, her deli-sate fingers toying with the silken fringe of mind. They impel to outward acts of crime, and soon the wretch is broken on the reefs of his own corruption .- Prot. Churchman.

> against the common belief that Jews must be a parting admonition and ina returned his civility, he left the the case, the Jews are enjoined by their fore I have abandoned it. made his way to the entrance of most venerated authorities, highly to reverscarcely passed the threshold, words of the Redeemer, "I am o call the righteous, but sinners true Messiah!

#### Access to God.

However early in the morning you seek and however deep the midnight moment and knew that this doctrine was truth. family sat just as he left them, musing on of death, the winged prayer can bring an in-new faith, have you? that you should enter some awful shrine, or taking her hand in his, said, "It is a faith- put off your shoes on some holy ground. ful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, Could a memento be raised on every spot that Jesus Christ came into the world to from every place where an acceptable prayer ally salvation. has passed away, and on which a prompt ed forth freely and fully! Mary, proud and hovah-shammah, "the Lord hath been here," you? scoinful as she seemed to be, needed only inscribed on many a cottage hearth and S.ing twilight, the shout of conversion ascend- And whether it be the field where Isaac obstinate. Come away. ed to the throne, and there was joy in hea. went to meditate, or the rocky knoll where Jacob lay down to sleep, or the brook where It has been years since the above was Israel wrestled, or the den where Daniel garelated to us, and we do not know that it zed on the hungry lions and the lions gazed ever has been in print before. Its moral, on him, or the hill-sides where the man of sorrows prayed all night, we should still discern the prints of the ladder's feet let down from heaven—the landing place of mercies because the starting point of prayer.—Ham-

#### A Voice to Mothers.

"Tell the mothers to trust in God." connected dependencies of actions and These were almost the dying words of one educated you, this would never have hapvents, that a single sin rarely stands alone. who had herself been a mother in Israel, pened. t has been observed that there is a strong and who had trained up a family of children affinity between the higher moral traits, in- for the service of her Redeemer. Some of somuch that he who exemplifies one will be them had preceded her to the heavenly sure to exemplify all the others in some world, giving clear and decisive evidence measure, when the proper occasions are that death to them was everlasting gain; presented. Something more than this rule others still remain on earth, willing labour-

passion exhibit a proc'ivity to others, on her success in regard to her own children. occasion, but he will, by that single indul- and with her last breath, she wished to engence, be brought into a train of circum- courage other mothers to bring their little tance that call forth other evil qualities. ones to the Saviour. He who, when on ness, and he who makes the first stage will unto me, and forbid them not," is no less The case of Joseph's brethren presents a ents and plead them in prayer before him,

# The Baptism of Fire.

produced the deep heart burning of a soul it is heavy, but no more than half a hundred, that deems itself wronged by the love that is or perhaps a hundred weight; if all the men "No; but look at the cannon." Well, but there is no power in that. A child may ride upon it, a bird may perch in its mouth concealed by a second. For should it be- look at the powder." Well, there is no power come known at home, they anticipate the in that, a child may spill it, a sparrow may powerless ball are put in the powerless cannon; one spark of fire enters it, and then, doubtless seek and redeem him. Then his flash of lightning, and that carnon ball is a thunderbolt, which smites as if it had been sent from heaven. So it is with our church machinery of this day-we have all the instruments necessary for pulling down stronglie that shall be sufficiently plausible to de- holds, and O! for the baptism of fire.—Rev

# Religious Intelligence.

# Mission House at Madras.

ty and earnestness, and I saw he was not far from the kingdom of God. Last Monday week he took refuge from his friends in the Mission House. I, as our custom on these occasions is, wrote to his father, inviting him over to see his son, and satisfy himself that Visiarangum had forsaken Himself that dooism from principle. When the father how inadequate a sketch I have given of the were retaining the lad. "It was wrong in house close by and found him in undress, as doorsm from principle. When the latter arrived, I opened the case as gently as I could, and his manner was so mild, that I began to hope that we should have no trouble. He said he should like to take his son ble. He said he should like to take his son latter in the given of the memorable scenes of this day.

Mr. Jenkins not to deliver him up to his father," &c., &c. Stewart then left the compound. It was now about five minutes but he hesitated until one of our servants ran up to them, crying, "They are beating the father," &c., &c. Stewart then left the compound. It was now about five minutes but he hesitated until one of our servants ran up to them, crying, "They are beating the father," &c., &c. Stewart then left the compound. It was now about five minutes but he hesitated until one of our servants ran up to them, crying, "They are beating the father," &c., &c. Stewart then left the compound. It was now about five minutes but he hesitated until one of our servants ran up to them, crying, "They are beating the father," &c., &c. Stewart then left the compound. It was now about five minutes but he hesitated until one of our servants ran up to them, crying, "They are beating the father," &c., &c. away for a day or two, to examine whether he had calmly and intelligently made up his fore the Mission House. They had got into mind to adopt a new religion. "Where is the boy?" said he, "have you got him rive. They shouted for Viziarangum, and saw these constables following their supepathetic feeling. The brightness of her else speak of him as dead, when they knew, eye was undimmed by any gathering tear—or, at least, believed him to be alive. Oh. or, at least, believed him to be alive. They shouted for Viziarangum, and became so violent that before we could be a live. Oh. or, at least, believed him to be ali

Son-I cannot return with you (almost choking to keep down his emotion).

F.-Why? are no gods. There is no salvation in the Hindoo religion.

you mean?

How have you come to know it?

lowing Christ's religion?

S .- If I love him he will give me

and pray. I nen was neard the bitter cry, and construction of the descending sun gave place to the gatherthe S.—I must remain here.

walked lovingly towards you?

on which you believe.

bring you to account if I quit it.

S.-But now, having found the truth, I must follow it. F.—Do you not hear your mother crying

such an one as you know about religion? and died, and that there is salvation for me heard the father's statement with favour, we found the next morning, scattered over expose the police; and as the Magistrate.

foregoing their scheme of fratricide on account of a special interposition of Providence, kidnapped and sold Joseph into personnel was no power in that. A child may person in the army hurled it against the fort they more than a power in the army hurled it against the fort they more than a power in the army hurled it against the fort they more than a power in the army hurled it against the fort they more than a power in the army hurled it against the fort they more than a power in the army hurled it against the fort they more than a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may be not and et loose. He had been a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may be not and et loose. He had been a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may have a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may be not and et loose. He had been a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may have a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may have a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may have a power in the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the remedy lay, accompanied with such observations as the circumstances mentioned appeared to require the power in the army hurled it against the fort they may have a power in the army hurled it against the fort they may have a power in the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the direction of the may have a power with the presentment was forwarded to the authorities with whom the remedy lay, active the life of him whom the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the direction of the Mission, House, "Lord save the life of him whom the cannon." "Lord save the life of him whom the cann throughout this trial has been a great help to us, knew well how to sympathise with his young friend's distress, and, leading him to the other end of the house, shut him up in a back room, where I afterwards found him sitting doubled up, with his fingers in his every week the page of the house with his fingers in his every week developed by a heavier fire of bricks. We went into my study which we had here. The day following was Thursday; his friends had following was Thursday; his friends had to pacify the mob. We called to them at the risk of our heads from the window; him sitting doubled up, with his fingers in his every week developed to wonder at this remarkable deliverance. And now I return to the end of the house which we were about to escape. Mr. Cockill, as a last resort, tried to pacify the mob. We called to them at the risk of our heads from the window; they only replied by a heavier fire of bricks.

We went into make never ceased to wonder at this remarkable deliverance. And now I return to the end of the house which we were about to escape. Mr. Cockill, as a last resort, tried to pacify the mob. We called to them at the risk of our heads from the window; they only replied by a heavier fire of bricks of our heads from the window; they only replied by a heavier fire of bricks of our heads from the window; they only replied by a heavier fire of bricks of our heads from the window; they only replied by a heavier fire of bricks of our heads from the vertices of the house which we were about to escape. Mr. Cockill, as a last resort, tried to pacify the mob. We called to them at the risk of our heads from the window; they only replied by a heavier fire of bricks of the risk of our heads from the prisonment and twenty rupes fine—we have t his ears. We went down to the women and use their influence to get the boy from the We went into my study, which we had bar- perfectly satisfied with the result. Governtried to quiet them; but they continued to Mission House. Stewart came in the ricaded; and lifting up one of the venetian ment will assuredly take the matter into pierce the air with their shrieks. One of morning, with a long pathetic story, advis- panels of the door that led into a room consideration, and adopt such measures as them pinched her throat, and declared she ing us to give the child up, and conveying where they were, we spoke to them. As shall ensure the protection of the Missionawould strangle herself; she then flew at the the most solemn promises that Vizi should soon as they observed us, they rushed at the ry in the labors and responsibilities of his gardener, who was standing by, and attemp- still be allowed to attend school, that a con- door, wrenched out some of the leaves of the high calling. We have been comforted in throat. This was the grandmother. The father's house to see that no violence came mother had an infant at her breast. Her to the youth, &c. We told him we would down a back stairs into a little bath room, English hands will be ready to sustain us grief was calmer and deeper; but even she think the matter over, and, and let him and from the window of which we could look against the foul wrong done us by a heathen was very violent. By the help of the po- the boy's friends know our decision in the into Mr Proudfoot's garden. This was at policy baptized by an English name. I canlice they were taken out of the compound, evening. Meantime we thought it advisable at the side of the house; and the mob did not conceal it from you, that the police were and two men were placed at each gate to prevent the crowd from getting inside. We Church Missionary of Madras, whose long run of two hundred feet and two jumps Had not God especially interfered, your might save us. We started were intently Missionaries would have been murdered. enjoyed a respite for one hour, and then the experience would enable him to give us might save us. We started, were instantly Missionaries would have been murdered. proved considerably, evincing great sinceri- in a mother's breast could prompt, was emty and earnestness, and I saw he was not ployed to snatch him from us. B.t the not be forced out of the premises against his wall."—Psalm xviii. 29.

F.—What, "No salvation!" "What do ter person was a young man, but a very decount man? "What do mon in threatening and violence; he rushed the service. It was preaching night. The two The front of the house strewed with broken the sank of the sank mon in threatening and violence; he rushed from room to room like mad, and it cost us from room to catch him. The mob outside with me. When the mob came up, Mr. Stephenson and Cockill, were glass, smashed crockery and pictures, broken chairs and tables; a troop of horse forming the 27 of July, George Terris. This young Record says: "It has become a fashionable practice with the modern Judaism to disown, purposes, and of this stone you now endeavered to force the door; but the stone you now endeavered to force the door; but the stone you now endeavered to force the door; friends from all parts con-The merit of the Son. But he offered no prodly, she still played with the silken roles. The prayer ceased—the good man arose. Taking each by the hand he affectionately gave a position and integrated to find the strong and that in the strongest terms, all feelings and that in the strongest terms, all feelings and barred every door. I addressed them to paper, in which the wilder and good man against the common belief that Jews must the man hardly, I believe, arrived at the age of man hardly, I believe, arrived at

up, and after a good deal of persuasion the been laid; and on a side table the lamps had tage of our own and other Missions. We afflicted man permitted himself to be re- been placed. They smashed the lamps and first thought of suing the Police Commis-F.—Have I been guilty of any neglect of moved. That morning we arrested four of the most violent and they were put into custures and chairs out of the window, tore Court, for neglecting or refusing to protect you good food, good clothes, and have I not tody. On the same day we preferred a the venetian blinds, and having done all the us from a mob, when I had written a letter valked lovingly towards you?

charge of trespass against these, and in S.—I leave you for no fault of yours, but course of investigation, the magistrate, doors leading to the middle room. A caring that an attempt would be made in the because I cannot follow hereafter the religi- Colonel Colbeck, requested that the youth penter cut into the panels and lifted the evening to get the boy by violence, and askabout whom the disturbance had been made bars that formed our defence; and we were ing that help might be sent by five o'clock. F .- (angrily)-Sir! Sir! quit this new might be produced at court. Viziarangum driven further back into the room corres- Coi. Colbeck sent my letter to the Comwas placed before the magistrate, who asked ponding to that which they first entered, and missioner; yet, knowing our danger, Col. was placed before the magistrate, who asked ponding to that which they are entered, and missioner, yet, knowing our danger, con.

S.—There is salvation in it. God will him a few questions, and having satisfied looking into the garden behind. But the Boulderson neglected to take proper mearing you to account if I quit it.

himself of the boy's age and intelligence, mob outside came round, and seeing us beserver, actised that he should be allowed to go fore we had time to shut the windows, pelt-lever, actised me against this step. I enfeed cows and to work in the garden, and not where he pleased, he being capable of using ed us with redoubled fury. They broke up close Mr. Branson's answer. As counselled his own discretion. We hoped now there flower pots and pitchers for missiles; and in this document, I allowed the law to take would be no more annoyance; but the shot in huge pieces of brick, that whistled its course with respect to the men whom we father summoned us to appear before Col. about our heads like bullets. But God had had arrested on the night of the riot. We Boulderson, the Commissioner of Police. - numbered the hairs of our heads, for were first examined at great length before He alleged that Vizi was only thirteen excepting a slight graze received by Mr. Colbeck, the Magistrate. The case being below? Come away at once. What can years old, and that the captive child had Cockill, we were not touched! We escaped too serious for his jurisdiction, he sent it up uch an one as you know about religion?

S.—I know that Christ suffered for me from the Mission House. The Colonel flower-pots and other earthern vessels which not so much to prosecute the prisoner as to

great talker," said he, sadly: "you talk and lie, that the boy was old enough to follow from room by bloodthirsty ruffians, gross neglect, when the case came before the talk on, and you know that one word from his own mind, but that we "missionary (it was my life they particularly wanted), There are stages in the course of wicked earth, said, "Suffer little children to come you would give me back my boy. I am a gentlemen" were doing wrong in encour- we planned a retreat. Viziarangum had vocate General who conducted the prosecuman of brief words; you be such an one, for aging children to forsake home, and offering run into a room at the end of the house, opfind himself in the car that goes the whole route, and borne on with such a force as to render escape by no means easy.

The case of Joseph's brethren presents a plead them in prayer before him, A minister of the Gospel in one of the striking example in point. Eavy at the northern cities, some years ago, became moral superiority of their noble brother, h is got his right mind at last; he received it by coming to our school. We try to give to admit this claim, and, after privately this mind to all our boys. We make no se- examing Viziaragum, he turned to the together, and making himself a ball. They father and friends of the convert, and said, came in spread the room, case of riot in Royapettah, the Grand Jun "You stated to me what was untrue; your the leader of the assault among them, and feel themselves called upon to request the tion and customary pasteral visitings, did not satisfy his soul. At length, he resolved to visit every family, and as far as practicable, to ascertain the spiritual condition of each of its members, by personal conversa.

The thought of a rival in the near of their size. It rether the satisfy his soul. At length, he resolved to the satisfy his soul. At length, he resolved to the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the satisfy and to convince you to the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the police in and then he covered his face and sobbed that he is under no restraint whatever, I will send him out into the road and let him before a granite fort, and they to down, we might allow. At this crisis we heard the shrill will send him out into the road and let him before a granite fort, and they to the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not. The carpenber of the spot where he was not to the spot where he was scream of women, and looking out of the window, I saw his mother and grandmother beating their breasts, and wailing as Hindu where he runs." So, like a bagged fox, women only can wail. The youth who, dur. poor Vizi was taken out and let loose. He he had cried to the Lord. His cry was, that the presentment was forwarded to the

ing. He had other children; but Viziaran- and glass thicker and faster. To our great Viziarangum hidden in a from which the S .- I have been taught that Siva, Brama, gum was his only son. To witness the var- alarm we heard them forcing the door. I rioters forced, opened, and searched. Suremy Master came down from heaven? Nay, the gate of access, you find it already open; and Vishnu are no gods; I then perceived lous anguish of this poor man was our great. then advised Mr. Stephenson to go down a ly the unseen hand bent itself over and

est trial. Gladly would our hearts have back stairs leading out of our bedroom, and around him. Brother Stephenson leaving The when you find yourself in the sudden arms F .- So you have a mind to accept this given back his own; but we were not doing our neighbour, us before the house was broken in, and man's will, but the will of man's Saviour Lieutenant Proudfoot; and, passing through thereby lessening the risk of our final esthe things he had spoken; Mary was, to all stant Saviour near; and this wherever you S .- I have that mind. I knew, when I and Sovereign, who affirmed that he had his garden, get into the road, and hasten to cape; Sooben, our Brahmin convert, safe on are. It needs not that you should ascend a special Pisgah or Moriah. It needs not Christ's religion trath.

come, not to bring peace, but a sword, to the police station, to beg for help. Mr. the top of the louse; and Somo uniquired divide families, and make a man's foes Cockill and I were then left alone with our by the blows he received. The damage in-F.-What good will come of you by fol- those of his own household. It wrung three converts and the servants. Convinced flicted might as easily have been five hunour hearts with distress to hear the fa- that the door must go, we began to barri- dred pounds as five hundred repees (£50). S.—All good will come to me, but especither's lament. Pathos is an art with the cade the inner rooms. The staircase would ther's lament. Pathos is an art with the cade the inner rooms. The staircase would lead the mob up into a long narrow apart of Jacob was our refuge. F .- You have eaten nothing to day, their grief are singularly captivating to a ment, that looks out on the front of the As the riot was the result solely of gross The rock was smitten! the waters gush- answer has come down, we should find Je- You are hungry. What will your God give western ear. The imagery of their sorrow, house; from this we enter the large middle neglect or injustice on the part of the police, and the plaintive music in which they sing room. Three doors lead into it; these we and it their conduct was allowed to pass unevery- it, are extremely touching. "Give me the one boy! I am distracted secured as well as we were able. They censured, either directly or indirectly, by came up just as we had finished this work, the Government, no Missionary could be the word of invitation, to bow, and weep, many a dungeon floor. We should find it thing. There will be no lack. one boy! I am distracted came up just as we had finished this work, the Government, no Missionary could be and pray. Then was heard the bitter cry, not only in Terusalem's proud temple, Da-

ted to wrench his knife from him, to cut her stable should always be placed near his venetians, and shricked out threats that our affliction by the remembrance of your

strife recommenced. The inspector of po-lice arrived at five o'clock, and said it had to persevere in the course we had taken, valuable counsel. He advised us strongly observed, and pursued. Mr. Cochill ran as and your Mission premises and property been reported at his office that we were de- and greatly refreshed our spirits by his re- ed the hedge and the high wall like a deer. of "the authorities." Day and night we We are now in the midst of pain, difficultaining a boy from his family against his ty, and danger. I will give you an outline will. He inquired whether I would object to of a narrative, which, for interest and imale allow the youth to see his parents in his, the many years; but never did I feel as I did length on my back, God gave me energy for closes now, and these sheets, which have been ed, as well as my own, by the manner in which I am but too confident she would respect to the materials of which I am but too confident she would respect to the materials of which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect took Viziarangum down stairs into the well-which I am but too confident she would respect to the materials of this terrible moment, and I recovered before the without parallel in this part of the would respect to the materials of the would respect to the would respect to the materials of the would respect to the wo in my last the case of a caste young man who randah, where his friends were waiting. Missionaries often are, to live together in maining strength for the wall that separates have no time to take a copy, and you will is a candidate for baptism: a pupil of our The grandmother darted at him, coiled about unity. In the evening, about half-past five, the two premises, I scaled it, and was just pardon all errors. You will receive with boys' school, named Viziarangum. Since him like a snake, and we had to untwist her he expressed a desire to be admitted into folds and liberate the poor victim of affective with him the father, mother, and foot's arms, and the savages gave up the plement what I have omitted to set down. he expressed a desire to be admitted into the Church he has been in the habit of visit constraint. She coaxed, she commanded, she ening me for Christian instruction. He im- treated: every art of persuasion that nature decision. I stated plainly and firmly what vid's:—"By thee have I run through a

Mr. Jenkins not to deliver him up to his if nothing was occurring to need his interferor, at least, believed him to be alive. Oh, what is this about?

One of them burst in and range and vaziarangum appeared, when the following dialogue ensued:

Father—Well, what is this about?

One of them was the father.

He had a knife, and bade me take care.

They were under tested, but to no effect. They were under the doors, two of them burst in and range and to retire. They came out of the house range and to retire.

He had a knife, and bade me take care.

House and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had dared and its inmates were abandoned to whose capture they had a knife, and bade me take care. Whether the weapon was intended for me or the tender mercies of the fanatic Hindu.— much. When the mob was broken and the himself I could not tell. We kept the rest The people, outside, seeing the coast clear, danger past, forty mounted police galloped outside, however, and of the two who had rushed in like a surging flood. In a few into the compound. One of these men had S —Because the idols of stone and wood entered the house we dealt gently with the minutes the house was surrounded by be- been enough two hours before! Hearing father, and, with no ceremon, whatever, we sent the other flying down stairs. This later tween 200 and 300 infuriated heathens.—

that all was safe, Mr. Cockill and I came forth from our retreat, and my heart sank

F .- Who told you our religion was a lie? every muscle of his face swollen with weep- bats, that began to rain upon the windows transpired reached her before she returned;

through him.

The father was very impatient when I endeavored to soothe him. "You are a it was true that the former had told him a layout, the rooms, filled us with astonishment and whether properly or improperly, admitted with gratitude to God for our escape.

But to return. Finding ourselves hunted bring in confirmation of Col. Boulderson's Supreme Court, the Chief Justice, the Ad-

"Without referring to the origin of the

# Obituarn Notices.

friendliness, and Christian virtues. Throughout his Christian life he was remarkably attentive to the means of grace; and even when age and infirmities had shorn him greatly of bodily strength, he, as frequently as possible, was found in the house of God. Though weak in body, he attended the revival meetings at the Bay of Verte Chapel several times in the Spring, and prayed with great fervor for the prosperity of the work of God. He suffered much previous to his death; but mainatined his Redeemer, and died in peace. A sermon was preached to a large and attentive congregation on occasion of his death, in the Bay of Verte Chapel, on Sunday the 3rd August. T. H. D. Point de Bute Circuit, Sept. 6, 1858.

of the young, residing in the place where he died. May we be also ready, for in such an hour as we think not the Son of man cometh.

Experience of age will form a check upon that impetuous innovation against which every legistive body has found it expedient to guard, and their strong antipathy to which the sages of the sound better than in the grove.

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, SEPTR. 16, 1858.

Communications designed for this paper must be accor-panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Asia, both Wesleyan and General, is more than usually exciting and important. There is an inthe prominent features in several parts of which demand remark. We are startled and saddened by the story of an attack upon the Mission House at Madras, which our readers will find on our ence. From China we have word that the mutterings of war have ceased, and that the doors of that vast empire are opened wide for the ingress of the Christian Missionary, while the Indian mail the first time for many months reaches us mail, the first time for many months, reaches us sanguinary engagements, but assures us that qui-India which awaken concern.

ted to the position which he now sustains, render us thankful that the choice of the Conference fell on one so fitted, by the beautiful combination of the utmost refinement of clerical dignity, and the polished graces of cratery with the most at the polished graces of oratory, with the most attractive and transparent piety, to adorn the place mote Paganism and that it shall not retard Christian. guided the understanding or swept the emotions of one creed shall be free to gain from another of an assembled Methodist ministry. It is our as many proselytes as can be won by force of quently permitted to see and hear on this side certainly do not go too far when they request wise and worthy men whom Methodism in England summons to wear the highest dignities and bear the weightiest responsibilities which she can impose. We, too, should delight to honour them. Out a certain was are there would not them. Quite certain we are, they would not ference, but we shall place it before our readers suffer in person or experience by a visit to their at the earliest opportunity. brethren of America. More than once, we are aware, intimations have appeared that Dr. Beecham's visit to these provinces impaired his the briefest paragraph in relation to China. health and induced a premature decease. When we remember that this servant of Christ, who had reached the threescore years and ten pro-nounced the alotted age of man, left our shores in time to be embodied in the first telegraphic in the apparent possession of robust health, and so impressed with the benefit and enjoyment which lantic wire. At hew era is thus heralded, an September his visit had afforded him that he cherished the era bright with the glorious consummation of hope of renewing his intercourse with us in the that great work which Christ commands following year, we are fully convinced that his church to perform. On India and China the travels and labours in America produced no in- care of Christian men will be bestowed with ten jurious effect, unless in the accumulation of bus- fold energy; and men now upon the earth iness in his department of labor at home which may labour for the day, in the hope of witnessmay have overtaxed his energies on his return. ing it, when the earth shall be full of the know-Ex-President West need not fear to come. We ledge of the Lord. should regret the invitation extended to him if cial to his health or even to his comfort, but we trust his 'physical competency' will be sufficient for a voyage in one of Cunard's palatial steam hips, and having with such distinguished ability passed through his presidential year, he ought not, we think, to be apprehensive some notice of it. It commenced August 17th, and the election of Chairmen of Districts of any want of adaptation to the duty now assigned him. We are glad, then, that Mr. West | Martha's Vineyard is an island, situated about has consented to attend the Conferences of Canada and Eastern British America, and that, as bla by steamer or sailing vessels. The grove

welcome the thought of seeing Mr. West in 1859. feature of the recent Conference, the deaths of Ministers during the year. It is the impressive fact that in Great Britain and Ireland twentytwo have died, while not a single death has oc curred on the foreign stations. Of those whom ed with a good floor, carpeted, and the sleeping but the President of that Conference, condeath has removed, two had been companions of Dr. Coke in his fatal voyage to Ceylon,-Dr. known. He was for some time stationed in Canada. He had the manner of the polished courtier, the mind of the true disciple of Christ. Rev. George Marsden. He also was at one time of plank, with backs to accommodate about two in America. He entered the ministry very shortly after the death of Wesley, was twice elected President of the Conference, and held for many years a distinguished place among the leading men of Methodism. "His death removes the last of the leading Superintendents and official men connected with the general itinerant work of Methodism during the second great period of its history. He died in the 86th year of his age full of days and full of peace."

of the British Conference in the second year

after his tenure of office to come to this conti-

nent in the capacity of President of an affiliated

appearance of Mr. Bowers in 1860 as we now

The question does not remain unanswered how are the vacancies occasioned by death to be filled. Upwards of one hundred candidates for the ministry were accepted at the Conference .-British Methodism is happy in having not only the candidates, but the means provided for their training, in her Theological Institutions at Richmond and Didsbury. Thither nearly fifty of those candidates have gone.

The anxious care of the Parent Body to leave the affiliated Conferences unfettered in their action upon matters which do not touch funda mental principles, is evidenced by the manner in which it has responded to requests emanating from Canada and the Conference in these provinces. In neither case we may admit does it appear to regard the changes proposed as eminently judicious or as very timely; yet to either Conference it freely concedes the privilege of tents, in some instances, are at a considerable and British America on the other. There system." It is indeed important to remember that the working of a system is not always of them during the time for public worship and of inferior consideration. Good principles may be social meetings in the larger tents. They furthey are developed, by the mode of their prac- calls, and for chit-chat, especially by those who tice and presentation. A perfect machinery might soon be disordered by unpractised hands, whilst an instrument of much inferior mold mated, but as yet nothing definite respecting I announce a name that will carry the conand material would be worked to great advanthem is reached. A number professed convertage by superior skill. But Methodism has right sion, and a large number professed to have made will agree with me that if he can reconcile principles and she has also sagacious practical men. Her machinery is noble and her managers have been generally eminent for their wisdom the working of Methodistic principles can safely be entrusted where Parent Methodism is content to confide it, to her affiliated churches. In the deliberative assemblies of christians, and still

British Conference very paternally express.

Mr. JENKINS' account of the perils to which he has been exposed in the Capital of Southern India will be read with thrilling sorrow and inlignation. The conduct of the Missionary reects the highest honor upon him, that of the Authorities" the deepest disgrace upon them. Here is an exemplary and beneficent Englishman dwelling in fancied security under the protection of the English flag, assailed in his own "castle" by a brutal mob which the event proves it required no overwhelming force to quell; and yet the English police lie quietly by until the mischief is done. This is the way in which law termixture of painful and pleasing intelligence, is made respected in Madras. Mr. Jenkins being legally entitled to give refuge to a poor Hindoo lad from the persecutions which awaited him in his father's house was, we hold, morally first page from the pen of Mr. Jenkins the excellent chairman of the Madras district, and then power, and, if need be, to suffer with him for righteousness sake. He has done so; and thus the closing proceedings of the British Confer-Missionary character. He would indeed be an

the occasion which suggests these remarks is a without the harrowing description of fresh and significant commentary on the nature of that etness is being in some encouraging degree restor- serve in religious affairs, and adds poignancy to ed. There are however points connected with the sorrow with which we perceive that the disposition still prevails in the English Cabinet to The British Conference closed on Satur- pursue a policy of neutrality which means that day the 14th day of August. The tender and the Christian religion shall be free, -in the sense touching remarks of the President will be found that its claims and its precepts shall be utterly in another column. All that we have read both ignored, and that the prejudices of the heathen of and from the Rev. John Bowers, since elevawhence the sweet and saintly counsels of a Westianity, that where the Shaster and the Koran ley or the subduing eloquence of a Bunting have is free the Bible shall be so, that the desciples deplored privation that we are not more fre- argument and persuasion. British Christians of the Atlantic, now so easily traversed, those from a British Government professing the faith wise and worthy men whom Methodism in Eog- by which themselves are animated that to all

We have left ourselves but little space to add is certainly not a little remarkable that this an.

A NEW ENGLAND CAMP-MEETING. England camp meetings, I will give your readers composition of the Stationing Committee on Martha's Vinevard, State of Massachusetts. thirty miles from New Bedford, and is accessithe Watchman tells us, Dr. Richey strongly urg in which the meeting was held is about a mile ed the propriety of such a visit. Would it not from the landing, and is the best for such a meeting of any we have ever seen.

be a salutary regulation for each Ex President The meeting was a very large one-probably the largest one ever held in New England. It what is really necessary to conserve the eswas supposed that some six thousand persons re-Conference, or otherwise as the wisdom of his mained on the ground, and that on Sunday there brethren might suggest? We should hail the were not less than eleven thousand present .-There were between three and four hundred tents on the ground, some of which were very The Watchman notices as the most striking large. The tents were mostly constructed of wooden frames and cloth covering. With two coverings of cloth for the roof they will remain America, the brethren of that Conference dry in a long storm. Most of them are fitted up for convenience and comfort. They are providapartments are provided with bedsteads, &c.

The Stand," as it is called, or pulpit, is built Harvard and Mr. Lynch. The former we had of boards, sufficiently large to seat twenty at a Canada. He had the manner of the polished sufficiently large to accommodate about fifteen, and about this number can lodge in it at night, however, recommend the Conference not to We mention only one other name, that of the if they choose. Before the stand are seats made Arise at 5 A. M.; family worship at 6; break-Preaching at 10; dine at 12; social meetings in the tents at 1 P. M; preaching at 2; supper at 5; tent meetings at 6; preaching at 7. At 10 all exercises are to cease, and all retire to rest. Occasionally public prayer meetings were held Some of the tent's companies boarded themselves, but most boarded at the boarding tents,

> for which gentlemen were charged \$3, and ladies \$2.50 per week. Rev. Paul Townsend, Presiding Elder of the Sandwich District, Providence Conference, had the general superintendence of the meeting. We said there were over three hundred tents on the ground. Many of these tents are what are called "family tents,"—a somewhat new feature in our camp meeting arrangements.-Some regard them as injurious to the spiritual and comfort, there is a temptation to remain in

are not spiritually minded. rienced is in the general quickening of the and visit our brethren, and see how they do hours and aggressive efforts on the kingdom of darkness, to be realized in their respective

Our opinion is, the meeting large to be extensively useful. The congregation was unwieldy, and it was impossible for nundreds to hear the gospel. Where there are degenerate into a religious pic nic, or a good social time. This, to our mind, is not the object of camp meetings. They should be held with the special object of saving men, and when this is not done, they had better be dispensed with. A NEW CONTROVERSY ANNOUNCED.

Rev. Sylvanus Cobb has invited the Rev. Nehemiah Adams to prove the Scripturalness of endless punishment in the columns of the Christian Freeman of Boston. Mr. Adams has ac cepted the invitation, and will soon commence his work. Mr. Cobb is one of the leading men mong the Universalists, and edits the Freeman Mr. Adams is one of the leading clergy men of the (Orthodox,) Congregationalists, and is pastor of one of their largest churches in Boston. He the author of the far-famed " Southern View Slavery." If he does not succeed better in writing against Universalism than he did on the

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enough. It takes an Arminian to use up Univer-

The third vol. of the " New American Cycloedia," has just made its appearance, work published by the Appletons, is one of the nost valuable works ever published in this counry. All its articles are carefully prepared, and nost are original, and furnished by the best writers of the age. Its biogrophical department particularly rich. The sketch of the Bonaarte family is exceedingly valuable. The enterprising publishers are sparing no pains or exnse in getting up the work in the best possile manner; and its merits are beginning to be appreciated, as is evidenced by its increasing

The Harpers are busy as ever, and their vast stablishment is doing an extraordinary business. Who does not read the "Monthly?" and the Weekly" is becoming a favorite with the people. They have issued the "World of Mind," by Isaac Taylor,-a most profound and elaborate work on mental philosophy-a work, which, it we mistake not, solves many difficult questions this very important subject. The "History of King Richard the Third," has just made it ppearance from their press, by Jacob Abbot.-This is one of the series of Abbot's captivating listories; the most popular works of the kind ver published. They have also just issued a Memoir of Joseph Curtis," by Catherine M. Sedgwick. Here is a work for young men .-Would that all of this class would read it! Mr. Curtis was a most remarkable man, and the author has presented her subject in a manner to make the work one of the attractive biographies

September 31st, 1858.

### The British Conference. We make the following extracts from the

ondon Watchman of August 18th.

articles of union, the Committee recom- ence. I have sought Divine direction-and terminated. A NEW ENGLAND CAMP-MEETING.

Mended to the Conference with respect to I take this as an indication of God's will.—

Having just returned from one of our New Canada, that the changes proposed for the If things can be arranged to accord with it I be not prohibited. These proposed changes, the Doctor observed, were changes relating to the working of the system and not affectchanges proposed would encumber the working of the system rather than facilitate it. ference, the Committee further recommend that fraternal counsel and caution be given of the District Meeting. to them against hasty and premature the case of Eastern British changes. In desire to change their mode of nominating their President to the Parent Conference sidering how recently the Conference had been organised-for it was only as the other day that Dr. Beecham was there to organize before acting upon it. The Committee, interfere with the carrying out of the propon between the Parent and the affiliated

DEPUTATION OF THE EX-PRESIDENT. Mr. Osborn said-One or two matters lient to promote a personal connection befidence of the Conference. The Conference higher attainments in the spiritual life, but I it with his sense of duty-if he can square apprehend the greatest amount of good expe. it with his other official engagements—to go

he will meet with a cordial welcome, and kind and valuable counsel. I feel also it is purpose stated in the letter appended, was a I had been desired by the Alliance Committee that he will find very much to afford him my duty to express my obligation to my Fraud and a Forgery."

ubject of Slavery, he will be floored, sure there is no great emergency, nothing wrong that requires to be set right, on the other hand I am very free to say that I think great have been reported to us as occurring on the

dent's labours to a considerable extent durif I will not open you the windows of heaven I That the explanation given by you in your

tial in the world. great surprise, and I need not say, agitated to meet again at our annual Conference,-

Letter from the United States, rica, and stated, that, having examined the thing, considering my peculiar temperament. Ex-President offered an affectingly solemn

will endeavour to render my utmost services. But you must remember there is the question of my physical competency for such a voyage—and that, which is also a heavy pressure on my mind, of my ability for such ing the principles of the system. The aduty. The authorities may find a more Committee believed that some of the competent person, and I would most gladly absolutely bound as that, if the opinion of to yourself, it seems fair that the answer should but it was not desirable to interfere with the my medical friends be adverse to it, I should appear in the same paper as the attack. free action of affiliated Conferences beyond be considered to have departed from my what is really necessary to conserve the essential principles of Methodism. But condeal to the Hackney Circuit. Their kindsidering that the affiliated Conference of ness and forbearance have been beyond Canada had not immediately at hand the praise. This arrangement will take me checks and guards found in the British Con- away some few months from that Circuit, and at a very inconvenient period-the time siderations I shall have to weigh; but I by him declined:

wish in this, as in all things, to serve the Lord Christ. CLOSE OF THE CONFERENCE.

About half-past twelve the Secretary commenced reading the Journal, and finish-

d about half-past one. The usual forms were then observed proposing the reception of all the acts, &c., of the Irish and Canadian Conferences as the acts, &c., of the British Conference, the members of the Hundred persent only voting-and at half-past one all present rose,

word. The order of the meeting was as follows: trying by experience the constitution agreed arrived, by the good providence of God, at Arise at 5 A. M.; family worship at 6: break- upon between the Parent and the affiliated the conclusion of this annual Conference. Conferences, and that there, as in Canada, When we have been favoured by so many all Ministers in full Connexion, and not the tokens of the divine presence, and grace, Ministers of fourteen years only, vote for and blessing, I am sure we shall all feel the most important measures, the Commit- bound to offer our grateful thanksgivings to tee would have the brethren of the Eastern Almighty God, the Father of mercies, and ship. Your letters also have been framed with British American Conference reminded that the God of all comfort. We are thankful it would be somewhat early to be seeking to have been preserved from any serious before the stand after the preaching in the afternoon and evening, for the special benefit of such said he might also add, that in both the as were truly seeking the salvation of their souls. cases of Canada and Eastern British Amelanxious, affliction and sickness. For my rica, the Presidents, Dr. Stinson and Dr. own part, I feel I am especially called upon Richey, did not advise the Conference to to acknowledge the goodness of God in the prohibit the changes proposed. The Report preservation of my own health, which by his vas unanimously received and adopted by good hand upon me, is now much more of our labours. We have all recognised the very remarkable manner in which the public services of this Conference have been ave occurred in connection with the North attended by the tokens of God's presence American Conference which call for seri- and favour. They have been seasons of ous deliberation. Those to whom the much refreshment to ourselves, and I beconsideration of such matters officially be- lieve, of great profit and delight to our longs have a strong impression that it is expe- beloved people. And it is a cause of specia gratitude to us, that the proceedings of the interests of the meeting. The large meeting tween the two Conferences of England and Conferenc have been distinguised, I think I tents occupy the inner circle, while the family | Canada on the one hand, and of England | may say, by an unbroken harmony. We never were more united; we never, as a distance in the rear, and constitute a sort of are great public and constitutional reasons body of Ministers, were more truly cordially Gospel I cannot pass over immorality. Conduct "not the principles but only the working of the village by themselves. Being furnished for ease which render this course desirable at all one,—one in the unity of a common salvatimes, and just now it is believed that the tion, one in our firm adherence to the faith visit of a Minister of standing and experidelivered to the saints, and one in our atence would be of great advantage. Under tachment to our common Methodism and in impaired in their efficiency by the way in which nish a good opportunity too, to visit, receive expedient to ask the Conference to depute a peculiar satisfaction and cause of thanksuch a Minister to undertake this duty in fulness to me to witness the general order the months of May and June next. When and dignity of our proceedings. I have not The results of the meeting are variously esti- I name the Ex-President-I am quite sure witnessed anything that I can call to remembrance, in the proceedings of our Conference, that seemed to violate, to any extent at least, the most delicate regard to the tion called into existence by political men, that feelings of each other. No bitterness of its documents were published without the knowfeelings or of language has, in our general ledge or consent of the gentlemen whose names proceedings, been witnessed by any of us; they bear, and you maintain your right "in view meeting of Committee at which the Alliance have been generally eminent for their wisdom and prudence. It may therefore be assumed that Church members present for more efficient la.

Christ on both sides of the Atlantic. I have to my own feelings,—at the conclusion of great pleasure in proposing that we request this Conference under the impression, that the Ex-President to attend as our Representative at the next Canadian Conference, and witnessed. Let us the have ever at the Conference of the Provinces of East- thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto thee pe at the foregoing strong language. Referring Secretaries of the Protestant Alliance. It is

that if it be necessary to make any modification in the time of their meeting, the presidents of those Conferences will do so.

Conferences will do so. We can assure our friend and brother that casion I have solicited or needed it, their prepared, subscribed, and published it for the value.

that he will find very much to afford him ground for gratification and thankfulness.

Mr. Arthur—I beg to second this Resolution, and in doing so may take the opportunity to state that I do not think we can be discharge of my duties; and I am bound tunity to state that I do not think we can be discharge of my duties; and I am bound tunity to state that I do not think we can be discharge of my duties; and I am bound the discharge of my duties; and I am family tents, the tendency of the meeting is to easily overrate the importance of keeping also to offer my thanks to the Conference at up a vial union between ourselves and those large, I will say, for the forbearance, the up a vital union between ourselves and those affiliated Conferences. I think we ought deliberately to aim by the blessing of God at a perpetual union between us and Ameour proceedings. I am conscious of many rica, a perpetual fellowship and brotherhood imperfections and many short-comings, but with those churches. There is no way of rica, a perpetual fellowship and brotherhood with those churches. There is no way of cementing this right feeling so important as the interchange of proper representatives. It may be thought by some that it would be sufficient to send a deputation to Canada when we send one to the United States.—But considering the great importance of the Canadian Conference and that of Eastern Reitish America, it is only due to Rodies.—British America, it is only due to Rodies.—British America, it is only due to Rodies.

It may be thought by some that it would be sufficient to send a deputation to Canada when we send one to the United States.—But considering the great importance of the Canadian Conference and that of Eastern Mentals and many short-comings, but I have enjoyed what I trust still to enjoy, justification. This is the point at which you have left the controversy, and it is in this last endeavour to clear yourself that you introduce me by name as guilty of conduct which when known to you justified your charge of "Fraud and Forgery."

It will not be needful for me to travel over the ground already made so clear by Professor. British America, it is only due to Bodies Christ and to the service of His church; the ground already made so clear by Professor rising so rapidly in countries which promise that this will be to us another starting point in the career of life, and in the career of Alliance of Nova Scotia is not a local political them a special man, fresh from the honours ministerial labour. I do trust that, by the organization, but a branch of an English Socieyour chair, and rich in the esteem of his blessing of God, we shall witness a very ty; that all its arrangements here were made in

metropolitan Circuit are involved. Their that He will be wanting in the performance friends in the Hackney Circuit had been of His. I believe that the voice of God to compelled to suffer the loss of the Ex-Presi- our churches is-" Prove me now herewith two: ing the last year; and in the event of his and pour out, - upon all your churches as letter in the Colonist of the 27th May, even if it nsenting to go, he (Mr. Thornton) trusted well as on those of other favoured lands - was all true is not sufficient for your exculpathat the interests of a very important and upon you, a blessing that there shall not be tion. am sure, join with my heart in saying is not only untrue, but that when it was penned Mr. Lord spoke of the importance of this subject. He looked upon the Canadian all a word, which I can never pronounce but I am willing in the Methodist Body as one of the most influen- with tender, and often with pensive feelings

-Farewell. I am impressed with the un-

constitution of those Conferences and the However, I am in the hands of the Confer- and appropriate prayer, and the proceedings management or misunderstanding among them-

## Hunter. o the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

Sir,-Will you oblige by inserting in you columns my letter to Dr. Tupper, which ap- ders of the political opposition, or that its docupeared in the Journal of 8th inst. As it is part v in renly to a letter of his which was add

Your obed't servant,

JOHN HUNTER. Halifax, September 13th, 1858.

The following is Mr. Hunter's letter. we may remark was originally sent for publication to the editor of the British Colonist, and

Halifax, 31st August, 1858. TO THE HON. CHARLES TUPPER,

SIR .- You have given a portion of your tin its commencement. The results of your studies given to the world in three distinct publications. First, we have been favoured with your speech in the House of Assembly, on the 19th March. afterwards published by authority, next, we have your letter in the Provincial Wesleyan of the 29th March, and lastly, your letter without date. but published in the Colonist of the 27th May. In consequence of your speech, I was dragged by name into the House, and although a strarger and a Minister of the Gospel, unmixed with, and uninterested in your party squabbles, I was treated with all the rancour of political partizanthe view of fastening on me some odious charges.

that after a pretty extensive intercouse with per- promoted by proceeding with it at present." sons living in different parts of the country, of all statement of yours can affect my character or ed since it first began. that of any other clergyman engaged in the Pro- II. The Revd. Mr. Freeman, a Baptist Minising influence on the youth of this community. ty to your statements. This is a charm not wanting in your writings, though as it is gained at that Mr. Freeman made these statements. You,

the expense of consistency, it may be thought who belong to his church, can best tell by what your note of yesterday, I reply: dearly purchased. In your speech you assumed and asserted that

rethren, so that they should feel they have prosperous year; that God, will be pleased a fair business like manner, and there is nothing prosperous year, that they should leet they have prosperous year, that could will be prosperous year.

good will be accomplished by such a visitation just now. If Mr. Ex-President will make up his mind to accede to our request he will render now accede to our request been stirred by those events: the hopes, the he will render very great service to those expectations, and the prayers of our own two bodies of Christian Ministers. I very people have been called forth. I trust that heartily support the Resolution. | we shall encourage them,—that we shall sant, remember that the blame rests with your-marked and a society, said he should be very assist all we can in realising the fulfilment self. You have made an attack upon a society, we shall encourage them,-that we shall sant, remember that the blame rests with your orry to oppose this. He was confident the of those hopes and the answer to those pray- which is now shown to be utterly untrue, and Ex-President's visit would be a very great blessing; but he boped it would be remembered that the interests of a very important and, if we fulfil our part we may be assured others in a guilt wholly your own.

The first points I intend to establish are these

rising Circuit would be duly considered by room enough to receive it." Your hearts, I II. That the said explanation given by you

granted that all you have said in your explana-The Resolution was unanimously passed. certainty—the darkness that rests upon the tory letter is true, and that all the information

Mr. West, on rising, was received with future. When I call to remembrance the heers, and spoke substantially as follows: revered heads that have been laid low. I wise. Yet with all this large indulgence you —When this subject was named to me, the impressivenes of the fact, that it is night before last, it affected me with very certain we shall not all of us be permitted "Fraud and Forgery." The letters of the Revs. D. Freeman and T ne considerably. My allegiance to the that instead of being in our places, the Jardine, the statements of Mr. J. R. Forman

Conference was never more severely tested. names of some of us will be registered in and of Dr. Twining taken just as you give them I have family considerations of great mo- our obituary. I trust, my dear fathers and show clearly that there was in existence a society ment. I have had but little domestic enjoyment during the whole of last year, and scarcely have known what it is to sit two or three hours together with my own family I about in the body the dying of the Lord Their in the last responsible to the knew that I ought in the first instance to Jesus, that the life also of Jesus may be Twining and Mr. Jardine had been in commuconsult, as far as I could, with my beloved made manifest in our body." Suffer me to nication with the Secretary previous to the pubwife; and having done so I am ready to solicit your continued prayers on my behalf, lication of the documents, and that political deconceive the hand of God may be in the that Almighty God may give me wisdom signs had been disclaimed. While all you learn answer received this morning—for which, and strength, and that Christ may "be at second hand from Mr. Barss is that he was I can only say—she has risen in my estimamagnified, whether it be by life or by death." not a party to the "publication" of the circular; tion. There are great trials connected with And let me, in conclusion, with all possible the information of your mythical friend, the was not written till the 24th March, and up to such an undertaking, beside those to which respect and affection pray, that the grace of unnamed clergyman was at least six months old, London Watchman of August 18th.

BRITISH AMERICAN APPAIRS.

DR. JOBSON reported from the Committee on the proposals from the Conferences of Canada and Eastern British American British American British American British American British American British American With any one as to the propriety of such a such a undertaking, beside those to which I have referred. I am such a very wretched sailor that it becomes a question with me down the fellowship of the Holy Ghost may be with you now and evermore. Amen.

The hymn, "Blest be the dear uniting love," &c., was then sung, after which the society begun by men so unacquainted with business and after the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, so that the only conclusion to be drawn by any honest man capable of reasoning, was not—
the day before he was in possession of the Alliance documents in a printed form, the respect and affection pray, that the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, so that the only conclusion to be drawn by any honest man capable of reasoning, was not—
there is a fraud and a forgery," but "here is a fraud and a forgery, but "here is a fraud and a forgery, but "here is a fraud and a selves." You must have learned, or you might Explanations by the Rev. John tion, from Mr. Freeman or Mr. J. K. Forman or Dr. Twining, who the parties were that actually

have learned had you really wished for informaconducted the business of the Alliance, and this nist, yet you venture on this palpable untruth. information would not have left you a shadow of a ground for saying that it originated with leaments were in any sense a " Fraud and Forof the leaders of the government,-in the former capacity you are bound to exhibit some know

ledge of the laws of evidence—in the latter you are bound to preserve and protect the persons or characters of men in this community, even though man's conversation with the gentleman referred they should be your political foes. You wish to to could not possibly be the ground of your be considered a gentleman, I presume: if so, you charge in the House, for it did not take place are bound to be courteous. But you have gath ered imperfect scraps of hear say tittle-tattle, as also you must have known, but again you venyour evidence regarding an important public ture on an open untruth. affair. This is your statesmanship. Instead of protecting those who live under the government of which you are a member, you have o the consideration of the origin and affairs of acted as their cowardly assailant. Instead of so informed me. I then saw Mr. J. R. Forman the Protestant Alliance of Nova Scotia, of which | courteous enquiry of the lawful office bearers of | who told me that he had not attended a meeting I have had the honour to be a Secretary since the society, you adopted a means of investigation of the Alliance or received notice to attend one tion more suited to your own nature; then gave for many months. He professed to be warmly in this branch of useful knowledge have been expression not to ascertained facts, but to your own feelings in language that was coarse and ungentlemanly.

grounds. Had your explanatory letter in the Colonist been true, I have shown that you only see him again—as he supposed for the purpose escape the charge of immorality by a tacit conescape the charge of immorality by a facit con-fession of incapacity and rudeness. But your of convincing him,—and Mr. F. added that his father was present and concurred in what he

Your published grounds for the opinion that the Protestant Alliance circular was not an authentic document are as follows :-

I. " Last autumn a clergyman, not elsewhere referred to in this letter, told me that the movements of the Protestant Alliance had been arrest Various reasons have concurred in preventing ed and the organization of the country postponne from taking public notice of your attacks on ed in consequence of the report of a committee the Protestant Alliance, or your insinuations re- of gentlemen who were deputed last summer to garding myself. With some of these reasons ascertain the views of religious men generally you are not concerned, but one of the chief of that the Alliance had become so complicated publication of the Alliance papers before they them has a direct reference to yourself, and I with political movements that the cause of relishall therefore mention it:-It is simply this, gion and Protestantism were not likely to be all the meetings and that I never disapproved

I confess to a strong impression that this unpolitical opinions and of various positions in so- named clergyman is the creation of your own ciety, I have not found one who considered your fancy—a mere myth. However that may be, I word as sufficient to establish the truth of any have to assert that the Alliance never appointed matter however trifling. I begin this letter, any such Committee as you speak of—that no to act on the Committee until after the papers then, with the firm conviction that your notorious such report was ever handed in to the Alliance were printed, and before the country. Previous charge of "Fraud and Forgery" has no weight by any Committee or individual—further that to their publication Dr. T. was a regular and whatever in the minds of thinking men, that no the Protestant movement never has been arrest- useful member of our Committee.

testant Alliance. But as a Minister of the ter immediately published a letter in which he he had not been consulted, and was not a party such as yours, if not stamped with censure and ber of the society, yet it was placed on the Comheld up to reprobation might exercise a corruptmittee without my knowledge." His letter also by me some weeks ago will speak for itself. showed that he not only had not authorized, but Barss also contradicts you. You have managed to give considerable variedid not approve of the document in question. It is much to be regretted for his own sake REV. JOHN HUNTER,

means they were wrung from him. The facts formerly stated must be repeated, the Protestant Alliance was a political organiza- and new ones unfolded which I would willingly Committee of the Protestant Alliance. passion for an erring brother.

but we all retire, at least I give expression of these facts, and the deception thus attempted documents were adopted and authorittaively or. principles of the Protestant Alliance but feel with prayer and approved of its proceedings.— my engagements are such as to prevent " my Your letter in the Provincial Wesleyan re- For a short time he acted with me as one of the deliberative assemblies of christians, and still The preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, of the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovences of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovence of East-time, and still the preaching was excellent—scriptural— at the Conterence of the Frovence of East-time, and the Frovence of East-time, and the preaching was excellent. The preaching was excellent the preaching the preaching was excellent the preaching the preaching was excellent. The preaching was excellent the preaching the preaching the preaching the preaching was excellent. The preaching was excellent the preaching the preaching t

experience of age will form a check upon that the text, and most earnest appeals to the heart that if it be necessary to make any modifi-

to return Mr. Freemen his fee, and strike his name off our list. He replied as follows.

Halifax, May 10, 1858 Secretary of the Protestant Alliance

I received your communication of May 1st. nclosing my fee of two and sixpence, I hereby beg leave to return it, and for the following

First. It does not seem to me constitutional or a society to devote its funds for any other object than that for which they were paid into its treasury. As the Alliance accepted the money for a special object it is very doubtful whether they ought to divert it from that object Second. It would be at least unmanly in me o receive it again after baving paid it into the reasury of your society. I hold that it one pays money deliberately for any object he is bound to abide by the transaction, even though the investment may be a bad one. Hence if this fee were a thousand pounds I should be bound to leave it in your treasury.

Thirdly. Another reason for my not accepting it is that my views of the principles of the Alliance have not changed since I paid the fee

You will therefore be kind enough to returnthis fee to the committee together with the state. ment, and oblige,

Yours truly. DAVID FREEMAN.

I now append the Rev. A. McKnight's obser

vations on Mr. Freeman's letter :-" In reference to the third reason in the above letter of Mr. Freeman's in which my name is introduced I have no hesitation in stating that so far as I can recollect the conversation which took place on the occasion referred to. Mr Freeman's objections related not to the princi ples of the Alliance but merely to its name .-He seemed to think that it would have been better designated an Alliance of Protestants .-The distinction which he tried to draw between the two names with respect to their significancy did not seem to me to be very intelligible; the impropriety of the existing designation of the Alliance and the advantage of adopting the proposed one, I could not perceive; but I certainly did not gather from anything Mr. Freeman said that he was hostile either to the principles of the Alliance or to the course it was tak ing with a view to carrying those principles into effect; and I was quite astonished to find a few days after, that he had rushed into print with a denunciation of the principles of an Alliance for whose support I had just seen him voluntarily

pay his subscription." ALEXANDER MCKNIGHT.

Comment on these letters in unnecessary. Rev. T. Jardine. Now, Sir, your speech was made on the 19th March. Mr. Jardine's letter

Your speech was not and could not have been made on the authority of Mr. Jardine's letter which was not written until five days after your speech was uttered. This you must have known well when you penned your letter for the Colo-

IV. "I learned from a gentleman of the highest standing in this city that Mr. Forman, the President had informed him that his name had been used without his comment. The sooner did your letter appear, than Mr. Forman wrote a letter contradicting the statement which refers to him. His name was used by the Alliance with his full consent. But even if his consent had not been given. Mr. Foruntil after your speech of 18th March. This

V. " At my request the Hon. James McNab on inquiry found that Mr. James R. Forman had had a similar liberty taken with his name, and interested in the general objects of the association, but said that some months before he had a long conversation with the Rev. Mr. Hunter combating his views and disapproving of this step-that Mr. Hunter left him saying he would explanation is not true, and you know it. This said. He stated that he had heard nothing more upon the subject until he saw the printed circu lar after it had been sent to the country."

The following extract from a letter of Mr. J R. Forman's, which I have had in my possession for some weeks gives an ample contradiction to your most untruthful statement :--

"I have to state that my name was placed on the Committee list with my full knowledge and unsolicited by you, that I did not know of the were in print owing to my not being present at of the formation or principles of the Alliance in

any conversation with you.

To the Rev. JOHN HUNTER. 6. Dr. Twining never wrote to me declining 7. " On what I considered the best authority

I learned that Mr. Barss had also declared that The following letter from Mr. Barss received

Halifax, 5th August, 1858.

DEAR SIR,-In answer to your inqui

1st. I do not consider that any improper has been made of my name in placing it on the

2nd. I have been regularly summon Committeeman to the meetings, and have been present at more than one of them. 3rd. I not only approve of the formation and proud to be a member, "and only regret that being a more efficient one."

Yours, &c., JOHN HUNTER, Minister of Chalmers' Church.

#### Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund.

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It may be acceptable to many of our Societies and to other friends, and promote the interests of the above-mentioned useful institution of our Church, to remind them of the following entries in the Minutes of the

(5) Every Minister shall, at the renewal of the Society's tickets, during the September visitation, fully explain to the members the nature and reasonableness of the Fund, upon the justice and liberality of our Church. He shall then enter in the Classbook the individual annual subscriptions which are to be paid before the ensuing Dis-

"(6) That an annual public collection shall be made in aid of the Fund in all our preaching places in the month of December. "(7.) That an application shall be madeto our friends on each Circuit for subscriptions and donations in aid of this Fund.'

Min. 1857, pp. 15.
Also, "(1) The Conference observes with thankfulness an increase in the contributions to this Fund of £20 17s. 1id. The total amount, however, falls considerably below the sum that would accrue if an average of SIX PENCE per member were realized. As this is the lowest average that the successful operation of this Fund will admit of the Conference would again call the kind attention of our Societies and peo-ple to the urgent and righteous claims of the Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund on their considerate liberality."—Min. 1858, pp. 22. E. Botterell.

Address to Dr. and Mrs. Palmer. These zealous servants of the Lord left Halifax on Saturday last for Truro where we understand they will remain for a few days, and then

of religious experience and enjoyment. While we acknowledge the grace of God in you for your Christian zeal and that no assistance could reach the place in season with the case. With these orders he doubtless sailed from Sucz ust was celebrated on Sunday last with unusefulness in the Church we trust the worthy more earnest and sauces will excite us all to

circumstances again permit you to visit these be wondered at. It was currently reported, in provinces, none will be more happy to see you and accept your co operation in the high and ballowed work of endeavouring to extend the Redeemer's knowledge and Kingdom than our-

so extensively honoured your pious labours may of nuisances to carry those threats into execution; that threatening notices have already been sent to various owners of quarantined ships that creasing success wherever they may be put forth, and that elements of the properties of the and that glory, honour, and immortality may burned. These are revelations which finally reward your patient continuance in well said are calculated to make men think about the

S. W. SPRAGUE, Wes. Minister.

CHARLES CHURCHILL. Book Steward HENRY POPE, Wes. Minister MARTIN G. BLACK. J. H. ANDERSON. HUGH BELL. G. H. STARR. JOSEPH BELL. GEO. R. ANDERSON. W. L. Bril. EDWARD JOST. FRANCIS JOHNSON. ARCH. MORTON S. L. SHANNON.

THOS. F. KNIGHT. W. CUNNIGHAM.

THOMAS RIDGWAY. REPLY.

BELOVED BRETHREN IN THE LORD,-With thankfulness to the Head of the Church, through the influence of whose Spirit we trust you were missions, whose labours were to be approvinduced to solicit our visit to this place, and with ed of by the contracting powers. The mis-

Divine Life, and over one hundred brought out ago. The Principalities commission was from the world. But we believe this to have charged to enquire what were the wants and from the world. But we believe this to have been all the work of the Holy Spirit, and while been all the work of the Holy Spirit, and while wishes of the Moldo-Wallachs, and to collect vonic populations of Austria to form a Rewe give God ail the glory, yet, knowing that the Head of the Church works through human such a successful issue, but through your efficient co-operation. And while with most grateful and affectionate feelings, we reciprocate the senand affectionate feelings, we reciprocate the sen-timent of christian esteem expressed in your ad-dress, we desire only to be recognized as humble

It shall ever be our prayer, that of all who have recently been raised up to testify experimental y to the excellency of christian holiness. and every one who has newly received justify. But the business of these two commissions, ing grace, not one may be wanting in the day of the Lord, but each improve on the grace receiv-

ed, till all appear in Zion before God. Permit us also hereby to tender not only

Colonial

THE SALMON RIVER COAL MINES.—A correspondent sends us some particulars respecting the mining operations at Salmon River, in ad-

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- At Staten Island, last Quarantine grounds, set the hospital and shan-ties on fire, and threatened to fire the residence of Dr. Thompson, the Health Officer, who called to his aid the stevedores employed in unloading vessels, and armed them with muskets to protect the buildings.

The Hospital is this merning a mass of smoul-

dering ruins, and many of the shanties also.— Capt. Belton, of the Harbor police, came up to the city at a late hour last night for an additional police force, as the mob were in a furious

tional police force, as the mob were in a furious state of excitement, and it was not known what the next movement would be.

The New York Times contains the following:
The large hospital buildings, the wards or range of low buildings used for yellow fever patients, and Dr. Thompson's private residence are all laid in ashes. About nine o'clock, a large party disguised and armed, assailed the place on two sides at the same time; one squad forced the gate, and the other scaled the wall on the outside. The alarm was given by ringing

rejoice to know that your efforts have not been in vain in the Lord, and are assured that many will remember them with gratitude to God as having been the means through the influence of the Holy Spirit of leading them to decide for the Doctor's offices, and the Putnam House, the Inspector's establishment. The Harbor Christ or of introducing them to a higher state of reliance and enjoyment. arrived at so late an hour, and were so much

And now dear friends in taking our leave of you we fervently pray that He who has hitherto you we fervently pray that He who has hitherto it has been resolved by these self chosen abaters consequences of having public affairs administerwere, by no fault of their own, the inmates of those hospitals. We will give them credit for sincerity in the professions made on this point. We will suppose that they contemplated nothing more than this, which they deemed necessary for show that we are right in saying that the spirit of riot and destruction is easily provoked, but with difficulty laid. They have a hard servitude before them who choose a mob for their masters.

N. Y. Spectator, Sept. 4.

# Latest from Europe.

France. The Moniteur contains the following paparagraph, announcing that the labours of the Congress of Paris are at an end :-The Congress of Paris confided the defin

itive completion of its work to several comous visitation of grace, with which this place has conventions have since been made with a account of their extreme youth. The invesbeen favored, by which so many of your own and view to this double object, the ratifications previnces. The convention signed the day agency, we feel it our duty to say, that we believe this work could not have been brought to affairs has for its object the fulfilment of this important treaty of March 30. When the public it will be seen that they have suc- not now to record any great action as having dress, we desire only to be recognized as humble ion of the contracting powers with the interworkers together with you, in this season of the ests and wishes of the population. The Eu-

the radifications have been exchanged. Meantime we are enabled to give a brief summary of the more important points of the

mary of the more important points of the

No act of the Hospodar will be valid unless countersigned by a Minister. The responsibility of the Ministers todefined, and these Chambers will possess a

serious control. The question of the corvees has also been proclamation. considered.

The Prince Imperial, hitherto a full private in the 1st Regiment of the Grenadier Guards, was by an order of the day from regiment, and toddles in the park of St. Cloud in the uniform of his new rank.

Paris, August 19 .- The tour of the Emthe contained from that city. Before their departure from Halifax the following address was presented to them and the subjoined reply received.

TO DOCTOR AND MIS. PALMER.

DEAR AND HIGHLY ESTREMBE, Detailed Members of the Wesleyan Church in Halifax would, ever thanks for the wisit with which you have increed thanks for the wisit with which you have favoured us. Your disinterested, sincere and excelous efforts to stimulate the Church to greater have not been in vain in the Lord, and are assured that many will remember them with gratitude to God as well as a serie of the subject of the winds of the subject of the router of the subject of the winds of most the bell, and by other means, but before any effective resistance could be offered, they had reported to the many of the places included in the iting that the following address was presented to them and the subjoined reply received.

TO DOCTOR AND MIS. PALMER.

DEAR AND HIGHLY ESTREMBE, TO DOCTOR AND HIGHLY ESTREMBE, TO DOCTOR

would be burned to night. Threats were utter- ed service of the country, and a large numthe journalists and literary men had a share, we have man's ambition.

capable of imitating .- London Beacon.

since at Lemberg, the capital of Austrian Galicia. It originated in one of the schools there, most of the conspirators being from twelve to fifteen years of age. Eleven of them tigation is said to have put the Government with ramifications in Russian Poland, with a view to a general rising of all the Slca-

# India.

The following is from the Bombay Gazette of provisions of this convention shall be made July 19th:—" Unlike former occasions we have The bounders in the same spirit, the disturbers of the peace of the country have not been sonctioned by the powers parties to the treaty of Paris.

But the business of these two commissions, especially concerning the navigation of the Danube, is clearly defined by the stipulations of the treaty; and the completion of it cannot possibly be delayed by other than purely material obstacles. We may, therefore, from this moment consider the work of the teaty of Paris as accomplished.

The Constitutioned gives the following semi ficial account of the Paris

continue to be added to the Church daily such as shall be saved. We remain dear Brethren Ever yours in Christian love,

WALTER C. PALMER.

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But the result of its labours will, as been announced, only be published when the ratifications have been exchanged. Meangreatest and will be the last refuge of distance and will be the last refuge of distance and will be the last refuge of distance and street will immediate attention.

Conferences relative to the Danubian Prince onflicts, which will bring ample annoyance and fatigue to our soldiers, but very little glory. We have already suggested the possibility of the work of units task after three months of laborious sittings. But the result of its labours will, as been announced, only be published when the ratifications have been exchanged. Meangreatest and will be the last refuge of distance affection."

Conferences relative to the Danubian Prince onflicts, which will bring ample annoyance and fatigue to our soldiers, but very little glory. We have already suggested the possibility of the rebelleaders joining their forces for the purpose of making a last effort to retrieve their cause.—Should this be resolved on, in all probability the scene of operations will be Oude, which is the great Indian mutiny but a series of guerilla conflicts, which will bring ample annoyance and letters received during the brief absence of the Book Steward in New York, may be delayed in filing up or answering beyond the expectation of our numerous correspondents, but the Book Steward begs to state that having returned, these will meet with immediate attention.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s will meet with immediate attention.

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This is a result which might easily have been foreseen, as the views of the majority was being hastly thrown up at Nawsbgunge, the and lead to immediate and extensive orders the mining operations at Salmon River, in addition to those which appeared in our paper some weeks ago. A company composed of gentlemen belonging to Truro and vicinity, was formed in June last, for the purpose of making explorations at Salmon River. As we intimated in a former No, they have been successful in discovering a good seam of excellent coal. The seam dips towards the north east, at an angle of 42 degrees. The thickness of it at the bottom of the shaft sunk by the late John Archibald, is three feet nine inches. The depth of this shaft to the top of the coal is 25 feet. The company bord on the property of Mr. A S Hingley, at a distance of 260 feet from this shaft and towards the dip of the coal, and found the seam

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ditions of candidateship determined by the Convention. The Sublime Porte will perform the investiture of the Hospodars.

Oude to Central India and Buildeatho. Water of the results that have followed the issue of royal pardon throughout portunity of securing a first rate portrait will not frequently occur in this community, and oude, there seems little doubt that in Central oude, there seems little doubt that in Central oude, there seems little doubt that in Central outer of the Hospodars. India and Bundelcund the moment for elementy we hope that many families will avail themselves of the advantages of his hasty visit. The responsibility of the Ministers to-wards the Legislative Chambers is clearly even the chiefs are anxious to return to their old state of quietude, as is proved by the surrender of the Rajah of Ranpore since the issue of the

### Bombardment of Jeddah.

Immediately after the late outrages it was the Colonel, on the eve of Napoleon's birth-day, promoted to be corporal in the said regiment, and toddles in the park of St. Constantinople, and the Sultan having despatched a special commissioner and troops to insure that every satisfaction should be given, it was inferred the matter would be left in his hands, peror through Brittany appears from this at all events until he had shown that he did not

ment would be prepared to deal with the case. THE RIOT ON STATEN ISLAND, and last displays occupied a large place in the proceedings on Staten Island are the engrossing gramme. The illuminations were after the subject of conversation, which indeed is not to Chinese plan, and represented Chinese arany circumstances to have left all subsequent be wondered at. It was currently reported, in fact was boasted; yesterday at quarantine that the residents of the locality where the majority of this occasion the Emperor remitted pundo the course could be consistent with the

# Wesleyan Conference Office.

LAST. [The current volume is from No. 416 to 468.] Rev. J. Buckley; Rev. G. Butcher Rev. W. C. Brown-no tickets at present Levi Bordon (40s. for P. W., for Jno. For At Cherbourg, the presence of Her shner 10s., Wm. Tuttle 10s., J. G. Wells Majesty was greeted by combustion of nitre 12s. 6d. -7s. 6d. for B.R.) Rev. Dr. Pickdeliced by irresponsible private citizens, self-constituted a committee for the abatement of nuisances. and brimstone to the extent of 5,000l; ard (with enclosure all right.) J. L. Fuller while the blaze of purple fire, flashing from (10s. for Adv.-10s. for P.W.,) Rev. E. the quarantine hospitals, first providing for the the battlements when the shades of night had Botterell; Rev. C. Steward (70s. for P.W., and Circuit Stewards are requested to be in safety and comfort of the unoffending sick who closed in, afforded one of the most gaudy for T. Cowan 5s., L. Smith 10s., B. Brown spectacles that any school-boy would wish to 10s., R. Cogswell 25s., D. Scott 20s.,) Rev. see. Nothing seems to have struck the G.O. Huestis (60s. for P.W., for R. Hart French badauds more-when the wreaths 5s., Mrs. C. Jost 5s., Mrs. T. Hart 5s., J. of smoke from the Royal Salute cleared Hutchinson 5s., W. Gammon 10s., James abatement of the nuisance. Yet the sequel will away—than the appearance presented by Randall 10s., C. Morgan 10s., James Hattie every British ship of war, as her yards 10s ,-we are at issue in the two last names showed in relief against the deep blue sky, -the former only pays to June '57, the lattier upon tier of men in spotless "ducks," and the tracks of several masts, crowned by a daring fellow, at a dizzy elevation, stand-Dr. Hea: Rev. C. Comben (bks. sent), Rev. ing on one leg, as he waved his hat and the W. McKinnon (the bk. com. meets this Union Jack in either hand. This was a month), R. Taylor (20s. for P.W.), Rev. W feat which probably not a single tar out of the whole French navy would be found Rev. J. Lathern (40s. for P.W., for Joel Porter 20s., Wm. Fisher 10s., S. Nichols 10s.), Rev. Jas. Taylor (20s. for BR, new sub., 80s. for P.W., for N. Whalen 10s., S. A conspiracy was discovered some time Borden 10s., J. H. Clarke 10s., E. Loveless 20s., A. Huntley 20s., E. Bigelow 10s.), Rev. T. H. Davies; Rev. W. McCarty (we have no recollection of Hymn books being ordered), John Lucas; Rev. R. E. gratitude to you as the instrumentality, we would sion of one of these commissions was to setacknowledge the reception of your official Additional and the others to various terms of imprison- and the other and the Bessarabian side; that of the other was ment. On passing sentence the Judges McGill for P.W.), Rev. D. B. Scott NINE We cannot but rejoice with you in the gracis to verify the Turco-Russian boundary; two themselves recommended them to mercy, on new subscribers, 25s, for P.W., for E. Simpson 5s., W. F. Bonnell 5s., Lewis C. Dingy 5s., James Reid 5s., Reuben Williams 5s.), other denominations have been quickened in the of which were exchanged several months on the track of a more formidable conspiracy, Rev. J. B. Brownell; John W. Thomas, Esq., (all right-thanks), Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., (45s. for B.R. 15s., for P.W., for Ed. Hyslop 5s., J. McBurnie 5s., S public, which would comprise 9,000,000 of Mattatall 5s.,) J. Longworth (10s., for P. W.,) W.H. Smith (new sub. 10s. in adv.) J. Nichols (10s for P.W.,) Johnson Elderkin (10s. for P.W..) Lot P. Jaques (15s for P. W.,) Jer. Van Buskirk, (10s. for P.W.) Jno. for P.W.,) R Wooden (5s. for P.W.,) Rev

generally in this place, our grateful appreciation of the christian courtesies received during our visit. Trusting that the choisest of heavens benedictions may ever be upon you, and there may official account of the result of the result of the result of the Paris

new organisation.

The fundamental principle of the union, as understood by France, has not prevailed.

This is a result which might easily have which we trust will meet with a careful perusal Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d

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We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following books from the well known publishing house of Harper & Brothers, of New York

Doctor Thorne, by A. Trollope, Memoirs of Rachel, Life of King Richard 2nd. by J. Abbott. " 3rd.

Memoir of Joseph Curtis,
The Boy Travellers in Russia, Haswell's Menseration and Geometry.

at all events until he had shown that he did not intend or was not able to do every thing that was requisite. To take it into our own hands in tains a report of a discourse on Electricity and tains a report of a discourse on Electricity and Halifax, to Susan Gray, second daughter of Mr. Ed.

two of which are periodical; but none of them is the comet of 1556, called "comet of Charles V." on the return of which, contrary opinions of that no assistance could reach the place in season use was celebrated on Sunday last with the same to Jeddah direct and received an oluriner communication. It is upon such a supposition that the conduct of the Cabinet can be explained.—

was, that this year, on account of the successes in China, Chinese decorations and displays occupied a large place in the proon the 2d of June, it has no resemblance to be the same. The present comet advances very any circumstances to have left all subsequent slowly, and will be in the midst of its apparition on the 5th or 6th of September next. It goes V. went towards the east, so that they can no more be confounded than the mail from Brest can be confounded with that from Strasburg.—

Moreover, there are 100 deg. difference in the position of the perihelium, and the inclination is setem member of the Wesleyan Church, a very kind hu-band and an affectionate father, and very much esteemed as a worthy neighbor.

On the 11th inst., after a long and severe illness.

Maddison Morris, aged 9 month and 16 days.

"Taken to an early rest,
Caught into eternity"

At Kennetcook, C.). Hants, Aggust 25th, Jas. Man, aged 41 years. Mr. Man was for several years a consistent member of the Wesleyan Church, a very kind hu-band and an affectionate father, and very much esteemed as a worthy neighbor.

On the 11th inst., after a long and severe illness.

#### Financial District Meetings. The Financial Meeting of the Halitax Disrict will take place in the basement of Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, on Wednesday

September 22nd, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Superintendents of Circuits, Preachers on trial, ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman.

# Book Committee.

The quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Conference O fice on Wednesday Sept. 22nd. at 4 P.M. CHAS. CHURCHILL, Book Steward.

ness first commences, or even when far advanc ed, it can be relieved and entirely cured by holdng the finger or part afflicted in Perry Davis' Pain Killer for half an hour. It has been tho oughly tested, and proves a never failing remedy

#### In the sketch of the siege of Kars in our last the misprint 1858 for 1855 twice occurs.

LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS. It has always been said that physicians would disparage an remedy, however valuable, which they did no originate themselves. This has been disproved by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. Ayer's preparations. They have adopted them into sic merits which deserve their attention. This does the learned profession great credit, and effectually contradicts the prevalent erroneou notion that their opposition to proprietary remedies is based in their interest to discard them.

We have always had confidence in the honorab motives of our medical men, and are glad to find it sustained by the liberal welcome they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, even though they are not ordered in the books, but are made known to the people Sterling (30s. for P. W.,) Ed. Bishop (20s. through the newspapers. [New Orleans De ta September 2. 5w. S. Avery (353. for P.W., for Austin Wood-

FROM THE CLERGY - Rev. J. G. Stearn

Beef, Prime Ca. " Can. sfi. "
" State, " 27s 6d a 28s

Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d

4d a 4jd 3d a 4d Potatoes, per bushel 33 a 3s 6d Eggs, per dozen

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Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d

WILLIAM NEWCOMB

#### SOMETHING TO DO. THE Subscribers will employ agents of either sex in every town and city, in a business which pays from \$20 to \$25 per week. Send

stamp for return postage, for full particulars. August 12.

### Marriages,

has been visible in the heavens. It is doubtless the one referred to by Mr. Babiner in a communication to the Journal des Dobats. He says:—"This year we have already five cometations and the companies of the co

# Deaths.

On the 6th inst., ANNIE ELIZA, infant daughter of Arthur and Mary E. Cartis, agod 4 months and 3 days The morning flowers display their sweets,
And gay their silken leaves unfold,
As careless of the mont-de heat,
As fearless of the evening coid.
Nipt by the wind's untimoly blast,
Perched by the sun's directer ray,
The homography after its waste. The momentary glories waste, The short lived beauties die away.

towards the west; whereas, the comet of Charles
V. went towards the east, so that they can no Maddison Morris, aged 9 month and 15 days.

hu-band and an silectionate lather, and very indeas eatermed as a worthy neighbor.

On the 11th inst., after a long and severe illness, Maky A., the beloved wife of Michael McDermott, a native of Dublin, Ireland, aged 56 years.

On Friday morning last, Aitthua Franderick, son of John H. Anderson, Eq., aged 3 years and 7 months.

At Dartmouth, on Friday last, Sarah M., adopted daughter of the late Capt. Wm. Hunter, aged 22 years.

Suddenly at Rawdon, Sept. 7, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Thomas Fenton, aged 77 years.

On the 8th inst, in the 59th year of her age, Catheline, widow of the late Jas Croke.

On the 7th P. Leaby, aged 23 years. On the 7ch, P. Leahy, aged 23 years. At the Poor Asylum, 7th inst, T. RILEY, sged 71.

At Haverbill, Mass, on the 30th uit., Cha STER, in the 25th year of his age, a native of Hs lifax.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, September 8.

Steamer Asia, Scott, Liverpool Barque Mary Hyler, Hyler, Liverpool. Brigt Don, Morgan, Inagaa. Schr Plover, Banka, Boston. THURSDAY, September 9. Steamer Eastern State, Killiam, Boston.

Ship Onward, Liverpool.
Schrs Neptune, Pavson, Boston.
Glide, Reynolds, Georgeto\*n.
Napoleon, Leslie, Spry Harbour. Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston Schriff Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston Schriff Steamer Light, Bird, Newfid. Rising Sun, Messervey, Bay St George. John Joseph, Shaw, do: Two Sisters, Labrador. Emily, Filatre, Bay St George.

Schrs Sylphide, McNab, Burin. Mary Jane, Huelin, Bay St George. Amelia Adelaide, LeBeanc, Miramichi Forest, Bay Islands: British Tar. Newfld President, Tobin, Labrador. Welcome Return, Meaney, Labrador. Ida Herman, Herman, Labrador. Isabel a, Hadiey, Guysboro.

SUNDAY, September 12. Barque Halifax, McCulloch, Boston. MONDAY, September 18.

Brig Eclipse, Mitchell, Bahia.
Brigts Harriet, Coudon, New York.
Henry, Squarbridge, Miramichi.
Schra Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, Quebec. Schrs Mercy I aylor, Nickerson, Quebec.
Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B.
Exchange, McKenna, Labrador.
Mount Verson, Boudrot, do; President, Herman, do.
M & W P, Perry, do; James, Walsh, NewfidArtist, Atwood, Placentia Bay.
Kate, Messervey, Bay St Georgr.
Wave, Lyle, Newfld; Lady Seymour, North Bay.

### New Advertisements.

17 Avdertisements intended for this Paper should be nt in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday manufactured

## Four Pounds Reward.

STOLEN from the Pasture of the Subscriber, Lower Horton, about the 24th of August last, a stout likely BAY MARE. A small, white spot in her forehead, one white hind foot a large sear on the left hind fitice, left eye ash cut off. Any person giving such information as will lead to her recovery will receive the above reward from

Lower Horton, Sept 10, 1858.

JOHN EULLER.

# AUTUMN GOODS.

PER STEAMSHIP ASIA F BILLING JUNE & CO., have received as above-

23 Cases and Bales Binck Glace and Fancy Silks
Satin, Bonnetings,
A very choice selection of Ribbons.
Cases Coburgs, Lustres and Fancy Dresses,
930 pes Printed Cambrics,
Autumn Mantes, Trimmings,
Worked Muslims, &c., &c.
All of which they are prepared to offer at prices very
advantageous to buyers. Black Glace and Fancy Silks

LONDON HOUSE.

## LONDON HOUSE Ladies Dress Department.

Will beg to announce that per Asia we have reclenished our department, for Ladies Brees, with the latest productions and in west materials for autium wear. Stack Gross de Naples and French Glace Suks, Checked and Striped Suks in quite new styles, Martique Breche Bobes; thecked and Striped Siks in quite new styles, Wartique Breche Robes; Broche de Naples, Two and three fluinced Robes in great variety. Two and three fluinced Robes in great variety, very choice as outment of Fancy Autumn Dresses in k and Wool Fabres, among which will be found—the New Crossover Rar Robe, Obsorne Striped and Flounced Dresses, Silan Spot Moire Antique, than Poplin Robes, Very siegant Striped Moire Antique, tobes a la Militafre in various textures, Robes Dama-sure, Ac. &c. Robes Dama-sure, Ac. &c. Sc. Several large lots, nuch below value, 430 to 00 Sezevian Dresses 3s 94 the Dress of 12 yards, being less than half price.

yards, being less than half price.
190 pes 7-4 Merinoss, 94 per yard; regular price is \$d.
150 pes Arabeque Cashmeres, 11d to 1 t id per yd. &c.,
September 16 E. BillLing Ja. & CO.,

# English and American Shoe Store.

CORDINAM & BIOKARDS HAVE received per Asia—Ladies' Cashmere, Prunelia, H Albert Cord, Kid, Balmoral and Einstie-Side Boots; Spanish Leather, Morocco, Patent, Enamel Leather, Car-pet, Pelt and Leather Slippers; Feg Buskins Double pet, Felt and Leather Silppers; Feg Buskins Double Sole Fie Shoes, Lea her Boots.

Bors Brogans; Patent, Bronze and Tie Shoes; Feg High Boots, &o.

Misses and Childrens Prunella, Cashmere, Albert Cord Boots; Patent and Kid Balmoral Boots; Kid Button Boots; Strap Shoes, deuble and single sele; Patent and Bronze Slippers. Fronze Slippers. Gents Kid, Cloth, Patent and Fancy Elastic Side Boots, Balmoral and Calf Weilington Boots, Elachers, Brogans.

NO. 15 DUKE STREET.

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC. THE Subscriber has received per late arrivals, a fresh supply of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Tupentine &c. Also Dye Stuffs and Acids, Gold Leaf, Dutch Leaf, Gold and Yellow Bronzes, and other articles re-

September 16. JAMES L. WOODILL. WOODILL'S GERMAN

# ROVED to be the best article of the kind in the

market, may be had wholes h Druggist, Halifax

Nova Scotia Ranway Office, Halifax, 12th June, 1858. NOTICE:

A LL FREIGHT for the morning trains to Windsor and to the Truro Road must be delivered at Richmond A to the Truro Road must be delivered at Richmond Depot by Six o'clock on the previous evening, with its proper secount of marks and number, and the Freight paid.

Horses and Wasgons must be at Richmond Depot at least one hatt hour before the time munitioned for the departure of the train or they cannot be forwarded until the next irais.

The Train for Windsor will start hereafter at 7.30 A. M. JAMES MCNAB, Chairman. June 17.

# New Books!

TWO CASES received at the LONDON BOOK STORE, ex Columbus, from London A large assoriment of BIBLES—Pocket, Few, School and Family, with references and Maps.—every style of Binding CHURCH SERVIC 85—New Styles of Binding at CHURCH SERVICES

greatly Exduced PRICES.

Books in hand-ome binding suitable for gifts, &c.

J. ANDREW GRAHAM. August 26.

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# TO LET.

IN the vicinity of Wolfville, a very pleasantly situated DWELLING HOUNE. containing ten looms and warmed with hot sir. There is also an acre of 1 and and a commodious School Room attached; the latter can be had it desired. Also, FOR SALE, a line tance PIANO FORTE. Further particulars may be obtained by application to EDWAED R. BISHOP. Greenwich, Horton, August, 26, 1858.

# REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his place of business to his residence North End of Brunswick Street, where h hopes by strict attention to business still to merit a share of Public patronage.

EDWARD BOAK. N. B.—All orders left at Mr. George McLeoo Jacob Street will receive immediate attention. May 20. 1y.

## ALBION HOUSE. New Goods!

JOST, KNIGHT & CO., have received per Steamer FuDROFA, THREE CASES—new and seasonable Goods,
consisting of—Carmelites and small checks, for traveiling
dresses, Safeens, buff and white, Fancy Frints, &c.,
CRAPS TRIMMINGS, Black Ribbon Velvets, (all
widths) Spaced Dress Fringes, Maize do Hood Tassels
(di colors, Fancy Boxes, (Novetites), White-Lace Falls,
Real Laces, Whisker Blonds, BRUS-EL NEIF, black and
white Lace Corff-urs and Lappets Corded and Marselles
6KIRPS, DIMITY TRIMMINGS, &c.

PUBLIC NOTICE. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO., have great pleasure in thanking the public generally for the very liberal patronage they have received for the two years they have been in Business.

BJE. W. S. & Co., begs respectfully to draw attention to the system established at the TEA, COFFEE & GROCERY MART Numely to buy and sell for Cash, therefore avoiding Bad Debts and sec ring to the public, advantages unsurpassed in the City.

E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO.

June 2.

37, Barrington St.

THOMAS A. TEMPLE, (Son of Rev. W. Temple,) COMMISSION MERCHANT, 71 Water Street,

NEW YORK. June 10.

COFFEES! COFFEES!! FIFTY bags more of that superior Jamaica and Java COFFEE, just received by SUTCLIFFE & CO.,

### At the Tea and Coffee Mart, Barrington Street. CHEAP LIGHT. TOPS for altering the Fluid Lamps into Paraffine Oil Lamps to give as much light as Fluid at one ixth the cost. For sale by ROBERT G FRASER,

ROBERT G FRASER,
Agent for the New Brunswick Oil Works.
April 8, 1868. FIGS, FIGS, 100 BOXES blue each choice Naples Figs. Just received, and for sale by W. H. HARRINGTON & CO.

#### Room for the Brave.

Room for the brave! in Kars well known, With honors crowned from England's three We hail him here as Scotia's own,-He does to us belong. We bid him welcome to our shore Amidst the cannon's booming roar, With sounds he oft has heard before,

And feelings ne'er more strong. Room for the brave! who would not yield Upon the stern contested field, Long as a few a sword could wield.

'Till famine ope'd the ground For little infants on the knee, For women mad with grief to see Hunger slay tast the brave and free, That ne'er were craven found.

Room for the brave, in camp and hall,-Room in the hearts of great and small, For him whom warfare could not all When foes around him drew, When all his troops with fasting low Were much unfit to strike a blow. And scarce an hour of rest could know Yet fought and conquer'd too!

Room for the brave in Queenly hall,-Room 'midst old Chiefs in honor tall,-Room in the hearts of Scotians all, For him we proudly claim,-Room for the man we early knew, Who comes once more his home to view, And hails it with much pleasure too Though its unknown to fame :-

Unknown to fame ?-ah now no more!-We hail our hero on our shore, We tell his deeds of glory o'er With our own Inglis' fame; What bursts of strong ambition rise In all our hearts this land to prize When Williams greets our joyful eyes, Whom Kings delight to name.

Room for the brave of Kars, -of ours, Who roamed our fields in boyhood's hour Though bonor'd much in stately towers He'll love our praises too, As grateful to his virtuous ear As any from a nobler sphere, He'll take, well pleased, our hearty cheer With childhood's days in view;—

When to Old England's shore he went, And there his mind to science bent, And days of toil for England spent His country's fame to keep;-And now comes back with honor'd name, To tell our youth, the path to fame They may with Britain's worthies claim Up duties rugged steep.

Room for the brave in every land Where'er old Freedom's flag can stand,-Room in our hearts for that small band With Williams at their head, Who battled hard old Kars to keep, With scarcely time for food and sleep, Who honor's laurels well did reap, Who nobly fought and bled.

Wesmtoreland, N. B., 31st Aug. 1858.

## Miscellaucous.

brought me two numbers of your excellent

Russia will not retain a like superiority over the spirit of insubordiation has been kept in check only by the large Tertar garrisons. The usual trickery of Chinese diplomacy has failed to turn the moderate but firm Earl of Eigin from his purpose. Steadily as the rising tide he moves forward, and where difficulties occur applies arguments and reasons which the mud forts and Tartar troops are not prepared to answer, and which the Maudarius consider irresistible. The thander of barbarian cannon has been heard for the first time in the vicinity of the imperial harem, sending consternation and alarm through its shady bowers. The proud Tartar general has seen his panic-stricken legions flying before a few foreign beyonets, his glory—the prestige of his prowess—gone, his fortifications demolished, and himself reduced to the alternative of asking for peace or of cutting his own throat. It is said the chose the latter. His successors said for a suspension of hostilities.

Russia will not retain a like superiority over the Maritime Powers for some time, as it is felled to connect the Manual a latter than the Czar has resolved to connect the Neva and the Amour, and thus in effect St. Petersburg with Pekin, by telegraphic lines, for which his military colonies, and himself effect of answer, and which the Maudarius consider irresistible. The thander of barbarian cannon has been heard for the first time in the vicinity of the imperial harem, sending consternation and alarm through its shady bowers. The proud Tartar general has seen his panic stricken legions flying before a few foreign beyonets, his glory—the prestige of his prowess—gone, his fortifications demolished, and himself reduced to the alternative of asking for peace or of cutting his own throat. It is said he chose the latter. His successors said for a suspension of hostilities.

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sued for a suspension of hostilities.

Her Majesty's store ship Hesper left the Gulf of Pichili, on the 5th inst., and arrived China, and that henceforth the river Amat this port on the 11th, bringing us the gratifying intelligence that no more fighting had occurred, and that the Allied Ambassadors were living on shore at Tien-tsin in a residence provided by the Mandarins; that negociations were supposed to be progressing satisfactorily; and that the American and Russian Ministers had also gone us the til we find it encircling the Aral in Independent Tartary, and no attaining nearly the same parallel of latitude in the country of the forts at the mouth of the river, the gunboats moved up and down as quietly as if they had been floating on the Thames. In their passage up, the men were assisted by the Coinese to drag their boats over the shallows in the river. The people also supply the expedition with an abundance of fresh provisons. This argues well for the pacific intentions of the Court of Peking, for though not able to meet the barbarian troops in the field, the native soldiery is quite sufficient to prevent the people from selling provisions to them, were it forbidden. Such is briefly the state of affairs in the North, or such was the state on the 5th inst.

talk as smoothly as ever. The people of provided for by their more intimate contalk as smoothly as ever. The people of this port have always evinced more kindly feeling toward foreigners than the natives at any other of the ports. We seldom hear an uncivil remark, and never meet with the open insults so frequent in the south. We travel through the country to the distance of two or three hundred miles without let or hindrance. Some Missionaries, both British and American, are at this time residuar in the interior, expentively and early the first and last, has the breadth of China and the interior of Japan accessible to its commerce, the ceaseless encroachment of Russia will find an embankment which it will not be easy to destroy.

We have remarked that the terms of the Treaty are substantially known, but there remains a degree of uncertainty as to some

shildren, to the distance of one hundred allowed to have diplomatic agents at Peking fifty and two hundred miles into the inter-ior. We always find the people kind, wil-by adding "in case of need." Taken in ling to hear preaching, and anxious to get connection with the stipulation that consuls shall be admitted into the Chinese Empire, will not disturb Missionaries, should per-which cannot mean merely into the ports will not disturb Missionaries, should permission to reside permanently in any part of
the country be granted. They would reintention is to establish diplomatic agents

Which cannot mean merely into the ports
of previously open, we incline to think that the
AND FABMER'S ALMANAC, which, from the office at
which it is printed, will bear the name of
which it is printed, will bear the name of ceive us with pleasure, and a little kindness near to the capital, and in communication on our part would soon make them good with the Government of Pekin. What ad-

in a change of rulers.

from bearing our message to all. A favor- be no doubt our temporary occupation of able change has taken place in the last five Canton, and our deportation of the atroor six years. The field of our operations cious Yeh to Bengal, have saved far more has been greatly enlarged. An increased Chinese lives from perishing by native exdesire to hear the Gospel, and the baptism ecutioners than have been sacrificced by the of a goodly number of promising converts, sword of the Western powers.—Ib. have encouraged our hearts and strengthened our hands. Many good men among us, as well as many in the churches at home, have been troubled at the apparent want of success which has attended the labours of Protestent Missionaries in China. God, we hope, is about to visit us with his blessing. At some of the stations, at Amoy for instance, gracious awakenings have taken place, and hundreds, we trust, are soundly converted to God. The seed time must precede the barvest. One sows, and another reaps. It may please God to deny us who now toil in the field the pleasure of joining in the reaper's song, but we will all rejoice

together in the end. Your reports of the Rev. Mr. Percy's visit to this and other parts, are read, with interest here, and, doubtless, they are at nome. His report from Shanghai is entirey correct and satisfactory. We were much pleased with him. He appears to be a man of one work, and, from what we hear of his labours, is a workman that need not be

ashamed, and of whom you may be proud The health of the foreign residents at Shanghai is good, not withstanding the almost incessant raius since last September. Business is dull. Money plentiful, and conequently, exchange low. The next Overland Mail may carry out the terms of the Treaty with China .- London Watchman.

#### The Treaties with China. There can be no doubt that the tidings

published in the Moniteur of the conclusion hand, and the Ministers of the Emperor of to my patients. Notes on China.

Shanghai, China June, 14 h 1858.

Dear Sirs,—The last Overland Mail rought me two numbers of your excellent laper. Please accept my thanks for it; and a promise to (arguing and a prom paper. Please accept my thanks for it; Gortschakeff to the French Ambassador. and a promise to furnish such items of news When Napoleon I, was master of the Confrom this part of China, as I may be able to timent and England mistress of the ocean, it Many considerations conspire at the present tree, to render anything relating to China, interesting to the general reader. The rebellion which has for several years sariously threatened the stability of the Tartar throne, is still in progress, and, though no tapreading as rapidly as in the beginning. no tspreading as rapidly as in the beginning, is nevertheless steadily advancing. The humilation of Canton has done much to weaken the authority of government throughout the Sputhern provinces, and in the same proportion to streamths the hands of the proportion to streamths and capitals of the globe, preportion to strengthen the hands of the this achievement of the Russian courier proportion to strengthen the hands of the rebels. The occupation of Tien-tsin, the best of Tien-tsin, the best of Tien-tsin, the least of the Russian courier deserves an encomium. Here the land has key to Peking, by the Anglo-French forces, certainly got the better of the sea It is by would, if prolonged, encourage disaffection no means certain that the Government of and open rebellion in the north, where the Russia will not retain a like superiority over spirit of insubordiation has been kept in the Maritime Powers for some time, as it is

at this port on the 11th, bringing us the our is to be the boundary between the two Such is briefly the state of affairs in the obtained from Sweden, by a train of consummate artifices, the command of the We are looking every hour for the Cruiser Varanger Fiord, will not suppose that she with later dates. She was to leave on the has deliberately and by Treaty, shut herself out from the Bay of Castries and other At Shanghai all is quiet. The local Mandarins doubtless know all that has taken place in the norm, yet they betray no signs of uneasinass, but smile as graciously and the state of the place in the norm, yet they betray no signs of uneasinass, but smile as graciously and the provided for by their isolation; henceforth it will be best provided for by their more intimate the provided for by their more intimate the provided for by their more intimate the provided for the provided f

British and American, are at this time residing in the interior, seventy-five and eighty miles from Shanghai. Frequent visits are made by Missionaries with their wives and stated that the Maritime Powers would be

ed to have asked the British Consul, Mr.

Meadows, to protect them from the rebels!

And this, too, at a time when the British gunboats were shelling the forte on the British gunboats were shell gunboats were shelling the forte of the British gunboats were shell gunboats were gunboats and gunboats were gunboats gunboats were gunboats gunboats gunbo gunboats were shelling the forts on the Pei. Correspondent from Shanghai adds another ho! Such is the feeling now generally provided that, in the Northern Provinces of China towards China, European residents have not to entheir Tartar rulers, that anything which tends to weaken their power is hailed as an omen of good. Of course, this feeling is not publicly exgressed, nor do the Mandarins, perhaps, symmathics with it, but the Number and the time country of the ti ins, perhaps, sympathise with it; but the Ningpo, and the time cannot be distant thoughtful and observant among the people when he may ascend the two great rivers, see that the only salvation for the nation is and aven the Petho itself. Meagre as the accounts of the Treaties at present are, they As Missionaries, we look with prayerful are not unsatisfactory; and we can scarceanxiety upon these commotions. We think ly be either mistaken or too thankful in rewe can see the hand of God removing the barriers which hitherto have prevented us over, after so little bloodshed that there can

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