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#### Eternity.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. Eternity! eternity! How long art thou, eternity Yet swittly time sweeps on to thee\_ Swift as the steed to victory, The flying post, the speeding bark The arrow hasting to the mark.

Eternity! eternity! How long art thou, eternity As on a sphere no eye may scan, Or where it ends, or where began Eternity! within thy round, Nor spring nor issue can be found.

Eternity! eternity! How long art thou, eternity Within a circle bidest thou, Whose centre is a constant now. Whose circuit a perpetual never, Receding ever and for ever.

Eternity! eternity! How long art thou, eternity? A swallow might be tasked to drain The world's buge substance, hill and plain, h thousand years a single grain; Yet wouldst thou then, as now, remain.

Eternity! eternity! How long art thou, eternity? Though ocean's sands and drops we count The fraction of a whole amount The mighty cycles of thine age, No calculus could ever guage.

Eternity! eternity How long art thou, eternity? Mortal! as long as God shall be. As long as hell's deep misery, As long as heavenly raptures glow-An endless bliss! an endless woe! -Presbyterian

## Death of the Wicked.

It is the habit of many good men to deor at least generally, terrible. They do this by way of warning to the impenitent, assuring them that if they continue unconverted, they will certainly be tormented with remorse, and terrified by fear in their last moments. Of the sincerity and good intentions of such persons we have no doubt.-But do they not speak without due consideration? Do their statements find support in facts? Is it true that unconverted men, or even infidels, generally illustrate the fearfuless of their actual condition and destiny by exhibitions of terror and remorse in the article of death? We think they do not.

To determine this question, it is neces sary to resort, not to reasonings, but to matter of fact. It is worse than useless to plead that our religious theories require a good man's life to end in a palpable triumph, and n sinner's in a storm of terrror, so long as indisputable facts show, that the former sometimes-not often-passes through the mystic valley enveloped in mists; and the latter generally leaps into the vasty future in blind unconsciousness or stupid unconwhat our theories really require. But we cannot blot out facts. They must be admitted, whatever becomes of theories. We know a poet has said,

"Men may live fools, but fools they cannot die." But a poet's song weighs less than a snow flake in presence of the fact, that most wicked men do die fools—that is, they pass from the vestibule of time into the awful presence chamber of Jehovah, unawakened to the actual fearfulness of their condition, until they stand face to face with the long despised realities of the spiritual world.

That such is the true state of the case will appear to any who will be at the pains to inquire of those who are familiar with death bed scenes. Let a man consult experienced nurses, physicians, and ministers: let him interrogate history and biography; he will agree with us that manifestations

1st. That vast numbers die in a state of unconsciousness. Some diseases produce delirium; others cause somnolency, and paralysis; while the almost universal use the dying into slumberous, dreamy, hallucinated conditions, which keeps them more or less unconscious of the change through which they are passing. Of course, in all such cases, there is no terror in the soul of the dying. So far as the pangs of guilt and prebodings of the future are concerned, they die as unvexed by them as the brutes which perish. Viewed in itself, with the light of revealed religion concentrated upon it, such a death is appalling to the spectator. But a seal is upon the consciousness of the victim. He feels no terror in the act of dying. His terror begins when his unclad spirit stands shivering and guilty at the bar of a rejected

2. Very many die suddenly. Taking the experience of such persons as have been rescued from a drowning state, from insensibility cecasioned by contusions, wounds, falls, &c., as the standard of judgment, it is fair to infer that of the many who actually die by sudden providences, nearly all are unconscious of the hand that strikes them .-Their first sensation is confusion, which is instantly succeeded by unconsciousness and

yet die with apparent calmness and tranthe contempt with which the ancients rewith which Socrates discoursed while the self-possession in presence of death.

Christianity to the last, died tranquilly, and exhibited an almost perfect indifference as to his future welfare. Hume, the sceptic, He met death without any apparent pertur- upon false religions, and Church conformity nor forecast the inheritance of his estate. bation of mind. Lord Nelson, though reek. to the world. Behold a remedy for both in Another enters even into his labours. Disthanking God he had done his duty! Mar- It may be said in palliation of the evils, schemes, and scatter to the winds all the seshal Ney, who certainly was no Christian, and said truly, that there are great ecclesias- curities by which he sought to fence and in-

any of these men resembled believers in this evil? Is it not in the fact that bodies Christ. There is a distance almost infinite, of Christians, no more than individuals, can between the stoical indifference of such remain permanently salt in themselves exminds, and the hallowed peace which reigns in the bosom of a dying believer. The highest triumph of the former is a mere nega- corruption of the world? When a Church are more showy, and other traits that have When thy sweet stars, unutterably bright, tion; they merely succeed in excluding fear: becomes more intent on increasing its standwhile the latter not only conquer fear, but ing with the worldly-minded at home than by use, or claim a deeper homage in that they attain to a positive joy, arising from to press on with offers of the gospel to those the contemplation of that future which the who have never rejected it, then the internal former are obliged to forget in order to keep power will wane. If the muscular, mental to virtue. As it is the most beautiful, so it ear quiet. The former are not terrified and monetary agencies confined at home, mply because they resolutely cover their "to keep up with the times," were suitably yes that they may not behold their adver- taxed for foreign fields, there would be puriary; the latter gaze upon the foe with open fying outlets for the Church at home. face, comprehend his utmost power, and yet triumph! The superiority of the latter over fountain of the evil, must there not be a re-

A. There is a large class of sinners who die in fearful distress of mind. Voltaire's death chamber, as is well known, was a scene of horror. Paine's was both fearful and disgusting. Randolph's dying experimental talent, must go to the judgment-word, remorse! remorse of mental agony than any other known to man. Hobbes, than any other known to man. Hobbes, the manual ramny are called to principal to make the salvation of souls the principal to make the salvation of problems of principal the make the salvation of principal the make the salvation of problems of principal the make the salvation of predictions of passion, or the power of pred than any other known to man. Hobbes, ployment.

If the flexible minds of children were trembling with apprehension, said: "I am If the flexible minds of children were ever we may think of it. if God really reigns, must be whetted in the closet.

This gives point to the dark—edge to the woman in the log-cabin section woman in the log-cabin section would—this must be safest and best, what-sword: the weapons, forged in the study, wou'll be very thankful I've come." He took

it is exhibited.

his moral nature, intensified by the recol- Advocate & Journal. lection of past sin, the proximity of a retributive state, and the awakening influences of the Holy Ghost. Conscience, memory, religious belief, and the Spirit of God cooperating in the soul of a sinner, as he be- public spirit. It ignores all selfishness. It colds himself about to stand at the bar of is benevolence embodied and alive, full of God, produce that tempest of feeling, that plans for the benefit of the world, and ac-

of opiates, by the medical faculty throws rejected. The heart, forsaken of the Spirit, and our salvation, is the authority for its lalished inquisitions for its practice, and has is of course more impervious to impressions from spiritual objects, than the hardest mardeed, we are disposed to regard all terrible powers. By false notions of personal inde-

deaths in this light. of the Spirit, is increased in some, by their should flow out free as the gushing spring, hoary with superstition and ignorance. constitutional courage. Some minds are so they contract and stagnate, till the heart constituted as not to know fear. It is in grows rank and putrid with its own corrupance is useless. They see that millions cies commissioned to do him good; but not of a heavenly home. den death into eternity, there are few, if any like all other evils, is despised, it is coninflict the torments of remorse. They die, die with a dignified indifference like that tence of all his fellows. No matter what his like the former class many the contract the indifference in the contract tence of all his fellows. like the former class, unconscious, and therewith which they are accustomed to confront personal rights and interests, he is but a part with which they are accustomed to confront personal rights and interests, he is but a part around the darkest scenes. all other evils. Hence, not being familiar of a great whole. He belongs to a system. with religious truth, their moral nature not No choice of his own, no special caste, no If you love others, they will love you. If do meet death in a state of consciousness, and baving had development, their notions of civil distinctions, can detach him from it. You speak kindly to them, they will speak use die south angusent call where the south angusent call which is the south angusent call where the south and the south angusent call where the south and the sou spiritual things being quite vague, and the Linked with the world around him by a law kindly. Love is repaid with love, and

Such being the true state of the case, con-fection or any redeeming principle. A brute terning the state of the state of the state of the wicked, good men, to the seat of life; the stern resolution of Cato, the friend of Pompey, who, dreading in the death of the wicked, good men, it chinam form—a demon, with the linea-Calo, the friend of Pompey, who, dreading they represent the death of the wicked as ments of man, he is under the outlawry of they represent the death of the wicked as death less than he feared Cosar's vengeance, uniformly terrible in its manifestations.— the world itself, alas! but too ignorant of the might in reading the Phase and the noble signs and ends spent most of the night in reading the Phae-da of Plate and then calculate statements being found contrary to the law of love and the noble aims and ends do of Plato, and then calmly stabbed him-facts, bear the baleful fruit of scepticism. — of this mortal life. with a dagger; the proud serenity with They produce doubts concerning all the Which Cosar covered his face and surrentered his face and surrentered his life to the daggers of his evernings of the vestry and the pulpit. It when he beheld Brutus among them, are death of an impenitent sinner, though in its small at the spirit of antiquity. They show the manifestations—that a terrible of evils, is not always of this every man is a fountain of influence, good of i

that the human spirit, though soiled with the death-bed is the exception, not the rule- manners all tell-forming the taste, mouldpollution of many crimes, and utterly blind that the sting of death is the sin of the life ing the character, and shaping the course of with respect to the future, can train itself to unpardoned, and waiting with myriad voices others, to the end of time. No man liveth One hour with thee, my God, when daylight stand with a certain degree of dignity and to accuse the sinner on his arrival at the to himself. He cannot. Apparently he may, Nor is there any lack of examples of kin- Such teachings, being in harmony with reve- aspirations may all revolve around himself dred firmness among men of modern times. lation and with fact, will be found produc- as a commou centre, but within and without

## Consecration and Missions.

TO PARENTS. ing with the sin of unrepented adultery, died the right consecration and training of children. rupted changes abolish his best-concerted

marched into the presence of his execution- tical reformations from time to time. Bo- dividualize his own peculiar interest. ers with the same serenity of soul and pomp dies of Christians start forth upon primitive Bishop Pierce. of manner with which he had been wont to principles. Purification for a while is kept appear upon a parade ground. The Giron- up by full Scriptural discipline. Holiness dists, notable for their Deism, feasted like bids fair to spread far and wide. But, alus! epicures, and discoursed like philosophers, deterioration soon commences, and a century he night preceding their death. They may scarcely pass before the airs, punctilivent to the scaffold, and died singing the ousness, and trappings of extravagant fash-Marseillaise with astonishing enthusiasm .- ion and abused wealth commence to super-Napoleon, unrepentant of his splendid crimes, sede simplicity, punctuality, and deep spirimet death without the least uneasiness as to tual things in the "old paths." Coffered is future life. And these individuals are wealth, and what the world calls respectathe representatives of large classes, who in bility, instead of disproving the religious all spheres of life, and under every variety deterioration, may only illustrate it. No of circumstances, meet death in full posses- matter if mere croakers magnify or misapsion of consciousness, unsupported by reli- ply the stubborn fact; it remains with due gious faith, and yet without manifestations force upon all candid minds that are acquainted with the history of the past, or the affairs We do not pretend that in their death of the present. What is the great secret of

the former is, therefore, scarcely less than formation in the training of children? At infinite. All we wish to claim for the for- present if most Christian parents do not fosmer is, that they die without manifesting ter, are they not at least indifferent to, the of principle, of firmness and forbearance, of terror. Of the whole number of impenitent natural predilection of their offspring to grow truth and zeal, of earnestness of feeling and men who die in full possession of their senses, up aiming at results "which are seen" and discrimination of views, is to be found only with undeviating tone and gesture and illusthe burner of the same manner.

with understands to grow up with notions in minds pervaded and colarged by candor. The door and to seek, in all things, the truth opened, and in walked the make-believe colton to make the salvation of souls the principal to make the salvation of souls the principal to choose and adhere to, before all the less the people be fed with stale bread, porteur, with his old great coat on, his cap

W. Bell cried, "O I must be damned! I am nificance of earthly ends, in contrast with damned! damned to all eternity!" These eternal ones, and their hearts-mouldable, cern. We may be mistaken with regard to cases, which might be multiplied indefinitely, and almost passive, under the free influence also represent a large class of wicked men of the Spirit-were patiently and diligently who die in all the torments of inexpressible instructed to feel aright for the perishing heathen, then the Church of another gene-In accounting for the absence of these ration would not fail of purity and conquests. terrors in the large number of dying sinners | Can the individual writer, or reader, be exreferred to above, it is necessary to inquire empt from strict responsibility for imparting, into the causes which produce terror where as far as possible, right views and feelings to the rising generation? Excuses made

# No Man Liveth to Himself.

The spirit of Christianity is essentially a

gun on earth, it must be for the purpose of even while they affect to magnify him by fulpendence, they isolate him from his kind. their nature to despise danger. They trem- tions. But while our holy religion exalts Spirit of God having been put away by de- of his nature and the decree of his Maker, hatred with hatred. Would you hear a termined unbelief, they compose their spirits every plan of isolation is abortive; and the sweet and pleasant echo, speak sweetly and garded death, and of the courage with which by the force of natural courage, and die, very effort at acparation and exclusiveness pleasantly yourself. they confronted it. The philosophic dignity showing very few, if any, symptoms of fear. showing very few, if any, symptoms of fear. Such being the true state of the case, con- selfish, heartless wretch, without natural af-

bar of his injured and offended Creator .- but really he does not. His plans and his Gibbon, who cherished a bitter hatred of live of good, and good only."-Her. & Jour. their orbits will be concentric circles, enclosing other agents and other interests. He may rear walls around his possessions, call his lands, by his own name, and his inward conscious of his approaching death, spent bis last hours in jocular conversation with Behold two cognate evils—the greatest upon take care of himself and his dependents; but his friends, and in reading amusing books. earth in the limit of Church aggressiveness he can neither limit the effects of his plans

## A Candid Mind

There is nothing sheds so fine a light upon the human mind as candor. It was called due to the most admirable of the virtues. do it the homage of their praise, and all feel the power and charm of its influences. The man whose opinions make the deepest mark upon his fellows; whose influence is the most lasting and efficient; whose friendship is instinctively sought, where all others have And when its softening power descends on me, proved faithless, is not the man of brilliant My swelling heart shall spend an hour with parts, or flattering tongue, or splendid genius, or commanding power; but he whose the heart's real feelings pure and without refraction. There are other qualities which a higher place in the world's code of honor, silent reverence which the mind must pay is the safest of moral qualities. None fall into so few mistakes - none darken and deform themselves with so little falsehood and wrong-none so free from the pain of doing wrong, as those who walk amidst the pitfalls and miasms, passions and errors, of our The rare and comely union of prudence and and there be an eternal distinction between the truth, and sell it not."-Green Leaves.

# The Antiquity of Popery.

Roman Catholics pride themselves in the idea of their religion being the most ancient Terror is the extremity of fear. In a now may avail little when "every one of us in the world, and it certainly has high predying sinner, it arises from the activity of shall give account of himself to God."-C. tensions to antiquity; for the first man that plan of salvation, and sought acceptance Far away from its narrow bounds, he is the then, and died to save them. Then his bearapproach the Divine Being with a bloodless storm of painful emotions, and those lamen- tively at work to make them effective.— innocent brother, whose works condemned his very looks must preach—not by an exfor ages inflicted in those every to ture at But he who works for present effect only, face, "do you know there are a good many which humanity shudders." But were not mistakes his vocation. One labours—and very wicked folks down behind this street? ble to the needle's puncture, and the man and speculative unbelief, and every false rethe papiets to boast of the antiquity of their there enters into his labour. He is to sow; The little children swear awfully. I asked ligion, to depreciate and undervalue the natiquity of their religion we might with a different rion to the papiets to boast of the antiquity of their religion we might with a different rion to the papiets to boast of the antiquity of their there enters into his labour. He is to sow; dies in stupid unconcern. When the Spirit awakens the conscience of such as die, like Voltaire, in the torments of retribution beassert that it is far from being young, the ripe corn,—still he must sow—and, bestrong, and healthy; indeed it has all the side all waters. Altar and revival work is 1?" making them examples to the living. In-some eulogy of his intellect and its capacious marks of old age, and all the symptoms of reaping—not sowing; and to sow is the chief

# Gems of Thought.

" Don't tell me of to morrow, Give me the man who'll say,
That when a good deed's to be done,
Let's do the deed to-day!
We may command the present But repentance is the phantem
Of the past that comes too late!"

Gentility consists not in birth, wealth.

## An Hour with God.

Over a world thy guardian care has kept, When the fresh soul from soothing slumber

To praise the love that watched me while I When with new strength my blood is bounding

The first, best, sweetest hour I'll give to thee. One hour with thee, when busy day begins Her never-ceasing round of bustling care, When I must meet with toil, and pain, and

O then, to arm me for the strife; to be Faithful to death, I'll kneel an hour to thee.

High in mid-heaven, and panting nature feels Lifeless and overpowered, and man has done For one short hour with urging life's swift

wheels. whiteness by the ancients, for its purity and In that deep pause my soul from care shall flee, beauty; and it has always had the esteem To make that hour of rest, one bour with thee. Other men glimmer, like the fire-fly, for a It is suggestive of that sturdy, mental in-

> ·Her soothing charm o'er lawn and vale and When there breathes up from all created things The sweet enthrolling sense of thy deep love;

Southern Chn. Advt.

The Child Colporteur.

"Will you only say 'Yee,' mother ?"

"O. but, mother, you might say so now, I

"Well then, may I be a real colporteur?

"Why, the other day when I stayed at

Eben went out; his mother went on sow-

ing earnestly into her face.

"A real colporteur, Eben?"

lucid candor and ingenuous truth transmit One with thee, my God, when softly night Olimbs the high heaven with solemn step and

> Are telling forth thy praise to men below; know," persisted the child.

O then, while far from earth my thoughts would I'll spend in prayer one joyful hour with thee.

# The Preacher's Work.

The preacher's work! What is it? To declare the whole counsel of God-to preach the Gospel-to win souls to Christ-to feed the flock of Christ,-this is their work. home, sick, I played at colporteur: shall I tainted life, clothed habitually with candor. Much of this is done by preaching, by ut- show you how? You make believe to be a tering truths and making appeals from the poor woman in a log-cabin, mother, and I pulpit. But if these utterances are stale will come in." platitudes-always the same thing repeated

you'll be very thankful I've come." He took But a life whose lamp is fed by prayer, is a down his bag, and opened it. "Here is truth and falsehood, right and wrong. In life of piety, and a pious preacher utters Little Henry and his Bearer, there is hardnothing have men so vital an interest as in more sermous out of the pulpit than in it. - ly anything to equal it;" turning over the to get at, or hold fast when obtained. "Buy out of the pulpit cannot preach in it? A up in her face. "Little Henry was a white schoolar he may be, a divine, a rhetorician, heathen; he hid not know about God; he almost home!" elegant and eloquent—but a preacher, after was fretful and very naughty. Neither his Paul's model, never. There must, then, be mother nor his father nor any one told him preaching out of the pulpit-everywhere. about Jesus. He was left to his poor hea-A: the fireside, on the highway, in the street, then bearer, who taught him to worship idols. wherever two or three are met, in the social By and bye, a young lady from England

was ever born of woman, was a papist. go on. The pulpit does not make the preach- all around, Henry talked beautifully to him. with him on the merit of his own work; preacher still, and his work lies where souls er too became a Christian. Then he was Cain was the first sinner that attempted to may be saved: to save souls is his work. happy: he was not happy before. Is it not Hence he must preach everywhere, and al- pretty? O! it is good. I think you had sacrifice; and Cain was the first villain that ways, and in every thing. His conversation, better take it."

cultivating a nabit of fearlessness, despising and value, vast and incalculable, far, far believer smiles, and where religion walks, a ther's labour, and reaps where the other Saturday afternoon she gave her consent. of his character as a faithful workman-a ket, and set forth.

be looking for ripe fruit. He may often hear Jane. His mother took a tender interest in the peace, God is just, thou knowest not how the people murmuring this is barren soil—all his proceedings; so she did not hinder soon they may be taken from thee; and or exhausted already by the reapers and him, for she thought haply the Lord had though he do not bring the cvil upon thee gleaners, who have gone before you - you sent him; and when she watched him go in their days, when waste your seed." But all this should not forth so serious and so earnest, she bade him knowest not how soon vengeance may overdeter him. It is not his business to gather God-speed in her heart, and prayed that the take thee, and then shall be tear thee in now, but to sow - the harvest will come by gracious Saviour might please to bless these pieces, and there shall be none left to deliver and bye. "In the morning sow thy seed humble doings. and in the evening withhold not thy hand; Eben was gone a long while, when at last for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, he came back he had many things to tell his Excellency of the Bible. The scrip-

either this or that, or whether they both shall mother. "Why, mother," said he, "all the ture of the Old and New Testament is a How much, therefore, has the preacher to of the little children that could not read. I do, every where—every day. There are no read to them. There was one big boy who God, and altogether one entire body, rest days for him. The pulpit door may not swore, mother," said the child, and he fixed wherein is no defect, no excess. It is that dered his life to the daggers of his elemies, which they wished beheld Brutus among them, are destinated to the daggers of his elemies, and the pulpit. It who are able to tast, prefer to all writings of the best of our ability, under all usefulness are always open, and thus he is would punish swearers; I told him I would who are able to tast, prefer to all writings are always open, and thus he is would punish swearers; I told him I would usefulness are always open, and thus he is would punish swearers; I told him I would who are able to tast, prefer to all writings are always open, and thus he is would punish swearers; I told him I would usefulness are always open, and thus he is would punish swearers; I told him I would who are able to tast, prefer to all writings

He "laboured more abundantly than they tour a beautiful one? I have thought low all,"-yet not he, "but the grace of God that many nurseries and book-cases there are in was with" him. What was the sign of his Christian homes piled up with books, rea apostleship-the seal of his commission? and re-read for the last time, laid away and Hear him: "Are they ministers of Christ? | cast aside, which are not yet too old to be I am more; in labours more abundant, in useful, and which might be threading their stripes above measure, in prisons more fre- way to the allies of ignorance and sin; and quent, in deaths oft." There is danger then have wondered if children, dear Caristian as well as work. Yet after all the toil and children, in their simplicity and carnestness, responsibility, the preacher's is a glorious might bot go forth to the poor, ragged viciwork. To leave the present out of the cal- ous children of their neighbourhoods, and culation, as an infinitesimal quantity in the carry to them the bread and water of life. reward to be counted on, let the future en-Orient Yourself! courage his heart and stimulate his energy. Other men toil for tame, but how feeble will

be the voice of fame, when it has come down | The Germans and French, says Horace the lapse of the eternal ages, and is heard Mann, in his lecture to young men, use the under the echoing arches of the universe, or phrase to orient, or to orien' one's self, as over the boundless fields of immensity? An when a traveller arrives at a strange city, insect's hum, an infant's wail will be thunder or is overtaken by night or by storm, he to it. Other men toil for fame; the preach- takes out his compass and learns which way er for glory-for a glory which is the sub- is the East, or Orient. Forthwith all the One hour with thee when rides the glorious sun stance of heaven. Other men labour for cardinal points, East, West, North, South, time: the preacher for eternity. Time shall take their true places in his mind, and he is end, eternity is always just begun. Other in no danger of seeking for the sunset or men strive to catch bursting bubbles: the polar star in the wrong quarter of the heapreacher is gathering gems for a diamond vens. He orients himself.

that shall set him above earth's potentates. He orients himself. We like this phrase. noment, and expire: the preacher shall dependence which does its own thicking, However little sought for or practised, all One hour with thee when saddened twilight shine as a star in the firmament forever. which will not be blind-tolded to please anybody, which resolutely decides upon its own morabattitude toward society. It also points out the only method by which a man can pass over the rough highway of life without "Mother, will you promise me some making a fool of himself, or sacrificing his hing?" asked a little boy, laying his hand on life is crossed by so many crooked paths; his mother's shoulder, as she sat busily sowso many false guides, like the honest dreamer's black man in white raiment, swarm its bye-places, telling lies in angulic language; and so much of the world's example is "That would be very rash: you do not fashioned after the pattern of silver-hunting want me to say 'Yes' in the dark, do you, Demas, that every unwary traveller is in constant danger of being misled. His peril is almost equal to his who ventures, without Mohammed's blessing, across the single hair "Then I'am sure you had better tell me which serves as a bridge to the faithful inwhat you want me to say Yes' to," said the heritors of that false prophet's paradise .-How, then, can one hope to find safety? How avoid confounding right with wrong? may I, mother, please?" asked the boy, look-He must orient himself! He must bring hose great principles, given by God for the guidance of his life, before his mind daily, and determine his duty in every case by their teaching. Whoever orients himself thus habitually and with unyielding determination to abide by his convictions, will be likely to avoid mistake, to escape the thronging dangers of his path, and so to acquit himself as to stand a monarch among men .--

# I'm almost Home.

Herald and Journal.

The traveler, weary and worn, covered with dust and suffering from many privations, sees in the distance the curling smoke ascending from his old homestend and. choked with feelings a nost too big for atter-ance, exclaims, while cars of joy roll down his cheek, -" I'm almost home!

The playful child, having wandered from proaching danger as darkness gathers around ts footsteps; yet as soon as it sees some truth. Nothing should we so earnestly strive May we not say that he who does not preach leaves of the little work, and thrusting them and clasps its glad hands, exclaiming — In well known object, chakes its curling locks

The mariner, after a long and toilsome journey, descries in the far distance the outline coast of his native land and sings aloud with joy, while his heart is full to breaking,

-" I'm almost home!" The Christian, after having fought many circle, in class, at the prayer-meeting, in the told little Henry of Jesus, and then Henry hard battles, endured many trials, resisted Sabbath school—everywhere, the work must told his bearer. As his bearer carried him many temptations, suffered from many af-Cain was the first man that opposed God's er: descending from it does not unmake him.

He told him how Jesus loved the poor healings, feels gradually approaching the hand flictions, and grieved over many shortcomdisease, and, being admonished thereby of his speedy dissolution, lifts his glad eye heavenward, while his heart melis within him, as he exclaims in triumph, - Im al-

Christian professor, thou too art almost tations of despair which constitute the terrible of some sinners' death beds.

Indeed, the work to make the work condemned innocent brother, whose works condemned his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent brother, whose works condemned his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and the condemned his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent brother, whose works condemned his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent brother, whose works condemned his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent brother, whose works condemned his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and those tangent his own. The adherents of the papacy have all the boundaries, prescribed by names, and the boundaries are the papacy have all the boundaries are the p of terror on the part of dying sinners, though frequent, are not general. He will discover, let the transfer of the way of Cain" from the beginning. The let the the transfer of the same of the make-believe colporteur put the ror in some, by supposing that in many into the regions beyond," even to the make-believe wolf the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the bands of the make-believe wolf of the skies, blended with the cheerful bear-book in the sk stances the Spirit of God, long despised, for sakes the dying sinner, because there is parish. Its wishes are commensurate with place where he worships, and the third is place where he worships, and the third is on every side, art thou living thy rest here thou daily becoming more weaned from forsakes the dying sinner, because there is no probability of his being led to embrace a Saviour, whom he has for years deliberately

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Thus will the youngest obey Paul; "I have the paish. Its wishes are commensurate with place where he worships, and the third is man despise thy youth." Thus can the older of the worship will be a real est say, with Paul, "we charged you, as a color truly lished inquisitions for its practice, and has father doth his child en.

Christians are salt—the salt of the earth. "Where can you get books, Eben?" ask- Little do the men of the world imagine the approaching dissolution—it is blind, desf, work of the preacher. He sows in the heart and hoary—blind to the gospel of Christ, of the chance-met wayfarer, master or ser
"Why, have not I got some? Jane can the righteous. Beyond all question there This stupidity arising from the absence and the sensibilities, which heaven intended deaf to the warnings of Providence, and vant—the children gathered at his knee under a hospitable roof—the little ones of the father will be glad to help. Don't you think, since have been in the grave, and in a worse Sabbath school. He sows when he scatters mother, we can spare our books? we have place, but for the people of God whom perthe tracts, the books, the periodicals of the read them through and through: why, haps they despise and persecute. One of Church, and opens a way for them in every you know we ought to try to do good with the old divines exclaims:—"O foolish and Ney, Nelson, and Napoleon. Suppose such persons to spend two or three score years, and thus invests the individual with dignity the household on which Christian large. Ney, Nelson, and Napoleon. Suppose such persons to spend two or three score years, and thus invests the individual with dignity the household on which Christian love for at least, will, when he has entered upon another that plan; and when he begged to begin next little flock, the hostages of thy peace and the familiarity with revealed truth, and it is easy youd "worlds on worlds arrayed," it yet counsellor and a friend. No cloud can sowed. He sows when he teaches his hear- How interested was Eben in collecting and but know even thou, at least in this thy day, comprehend the indifference with which links him in closest fellowship with the kin- darken it, for its twin stars are centered in ers that they owe religious training—Sun- assorting his little books! This would do the things that belong unto thy peace. they submit to die. From the first, they dred of his race. For him the ground yields the soul. No storms can make it tremble, daysenool instruction and such education, as best, and that had the ten commandments in Thou art yet happy that God hath a remregard death as a necessity, as an irresistible power by which, at some period or other,

they submit to die.

Troin the first, they
its increase, the surs beauty, the winds blow, the stars beauting their ability allows, to their children, support and a heavenly support an they must be conquered—to which resist- Earth, air, and ocean are all astir with agen- such influences, has an ante-past of the joys war worn veterau and to the wives and little about. When Saturday afternoon came, his thy day, by honoring their persons, by proance is useless. They see that millions of the human race have died before them.—

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for him alone. No matter what his rank, by following their safety and welfare, by following the battle," the bible to the destitute, the brothers loved play, and always wanted their examples, by praying for their continmultitude of sinners annually sweet by sudden death into standard the persuade themselves, that if death,

power, influence, he but shares the bounties

He is but half prepared for the journey of the buttle, the bounties but half prepared for the journey of the buttle, the buttle will forsake him in no emergency, who will to which the church devotes herself-no no interest in bat and ball upon the common; ever happy. But if these things that belong quered, and that it becomes brave men to cence of Heaven, as the common inheriveil from his heart, and throw sunshine world, that he can neglect, but upon the peril so be packed up his little books into a basand prorogue thy destruction, by diligent husbandman. He need not always "Good by, Mr. Colporteur," exclaimed despised in thy heart, in this day of thy thee." - Southern Christian Advocate.

#### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAS. Obituary Notices.

MRS. MARY JANE DOANE, wife of Capt. Seth Doane, and daughter of Winthrop Sar gent, E-q, of Barrington, with her infant daughter, left Melbourne, Australia, on the 11th March last (after having been at Sydney, N. S. W., for the recovery of her health.) in the packet ship James Baines, for England, then in a low state of healthin company with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doane. During the early part of the voyage, her health appeared improving; but in nearing the equator, the warm weather affected her sensibly. She rapidly declined, and when sixty days out, in lat. 17 ° S., her spirit peacefully and joyfully took its flight from earth to the house provided by the Saviour for his faithful followers, in the happy land!

Hark, 'mid the roar of ocean wild. Come forth the notes of woe; Borne with the winds careering speed, And chastening as they flow.

The much-lov'd child, who lately left Her native happy home, For Melbourne's tar off golden strand. Its wilds and groves to roam.

Returning now, the anxious seeks The home of youthful hours; With health impaired, and hopes deferred And prostrate nature's powers. Borne onward o'er the trackless waste.

The stormy Cape they round; Tho' sunk by sore disease and pain, Hope cheers as on they bound.

Anticipated joys ahead, With strong desires and anxious prayers,

Nor can its hold retain Nor its dire course restrain Far from the husband of her youth,

But nature yields to dark disease

And parent's loved abode She looks to yonder brighter home, Where dwells her Saviour God! And leaves her well lov'd tender charge

And sinks into the arms of death, Without a doubt or fear: Deep in wild ocean's pearly caves,

Her stricken form descends To wait, in joyful hope of soul,

The earth, the sky,-'till ocean's depths Their hidden wealth reveal; All that lies buried 'mid its rocks, Long wonted to conceal

Safely she rests, beneath the foam Of ocean's wild uproar; Hears not the tempest's muttering wrath, Nor can its wastes deplore!

Its pearly bed now forms the couch Of that fond cherished child; Whilst winds and waves, in concert sad, Chaunt forth the requiem wild!

Died at N. E. Harbour, county of Shelburne, on the 3rd of April last, in the 33rd year of his age, from a severe injury received in one of his legs from an accidental guning a rest beyond the grave. Mr. P. was tracted meeting held at N. E. Harbour durcourse of conduct. " He has left a widow

#### Prayer Meetings before Sebastopol.

The following extract from the letter of a soldier. furnished to us by a correspondent, says a Lon-

about chiefly Frenchmen, washing their linen in | heard an aged Minister calling our respected reand a man in the costume of a servant; I watchin which position they remained ten minutes, for us to hold a Conference is no trivial matter, children of men, to see if there be any that understandeth and that seeketh after God."

# place for Prayer.

Endearments bind together the members of the same household—sharers of the same to the new world. It was our first united Conriesh and blood, which are found of the same kind and to the same degree no where else on earth. The dwellers in this common ed to the unity. Then we had, as his companhome, too, have a common share in the ion, the Rev. Dr. Richey, Chairman of the Nova blessings and trials which befall their habi- Scotia Western District, a former President o tation. They are fed at the same board, ours, much esteemed. And it is delightful to and sorrows of one are very much the joys or twelve members of several Methodist Episcoand sorrows of the whole group. What a pal Conferences in the United States, whose inempire! How their words have power, and our common father, and that legitimate Meare waiked into; and how those whom God has given them are prized beyond ail earthwhere, where in all this lookstool of the difficulties prevented the execution of such a with unanimity and unmingled pleasure but voice of gratitude and praise ascend from tified his wishes. And will it be too much to let that board spread with plenty, and around the picture occupy some humble place in the his protracted ministerial, literary, Methodistical an altar reared for the morning and the room where "Wesley's Death B.d." irradiates and official services. A ununimous resolution evening's sacrifice of humble and grateful the walls? And when these welcome servants was passed, too, expressive of sincere brotherly hearts? You may not only burnish your of Christ from other parts of the world rose to feeling and admiration for Dr. Richey. address us, Oxford and the little conscientious own spirit bere, soldier of Christ, but here pray in your family .- Louburn.

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HOLLOWAY'S PILE AND OISTMENT ESTABLISHMENT 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Sub-scriptions will be received for this Periodical. No communication will be inserted without the writer fur-We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or statements of corresponder to unless slitorially endorsed.

able introduction to Mr. Ryerson's lately in the columns of this paper.

this Canadian London is respectable in plan, say, these Conterence men in debate can main buildings, and social order. Murray Anderson, tain their courtesy and affection. Esq, a worthy Wesleyan, is Mayor. The city contains between eleven and twelve thousand thirty years ago. So recently, the feller brought our pristine and distant settlements, in every direction, at the present time; and it is in them atum, and would, if the writer were well chosen, command a popularity not second to Mrs. Stowe's Sunny Memories." Yesterday I sat behind a Methodist lady, in the rail-carriage, whose clear and emphatic voice Loverheard while she informed persons conversing with her, that she was then on her way to England to see relatives she left thirty years ago, when she first settled in London township, and her family was six weeks without blead. Now that township has bread enough and to spare for English factors and British soldiers. The Great Western Railroad, from the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge to Windsor, opposite Detroit, in the United States, sho, in the month of December previous, runs through London, and it seemed to me that and of our own, the Principal of our Mount Elgin Indian Institution said to me,-" I knew London when the ground where our church ten during the intervening years of his con- the building finished except the spire, which is tinuance in life - manifested by a steady to show its loftiness as soon as possible, now that ing now 210 Circuits and missions, and, reckonthe Conference is over.-all at an expense of

Western Canada Methodism.

Local preachers, Exhorters, Teachers, and In-Such was our hall of Methodist legislation for terpreters, speaking five or six languages. What 1855 in friendly London, where the hospitalities hath God wrought of all were superabundant; and I write it with pleasure, that the occasion was one befitting the year which has witnessed the practical blending don paper, will be encouraging to the friends of all Wesleyan interests in Canada and Hudson's our boast and our joy. And we are all thankful of missions to our brave troops at the seat of Bay; and it was heightened in its religious tone by that the Parent Missionary Committee ever ap the abiding influence of a sweeping revival here pointed Mr. Wood to the superintendency of "CAMP BEFORE SEVASTOPOL, June 1, 1855. lately, conducted by the excellent and popular the Missions. He, with irrepressible feeling. -I will now tell you a little matter which I Caughey. It was the largest Conference that told the Conference, just before its adjournment think may interest you, and it being the first of ever sat in Canada, that ever assembled in a Brit- that he desired not a more honourable position the kind which I had witnessed, I was a good ish colony, and as a Wesleyan Methodist assem- than he then held, as its President and Superin deal interested in it. I will take it for granted bly, Providence has in its numbers placed it next tendent of Missions. He merits our approbation, that you are, from the numerous sketches of the to the English Conference. It did one good to and his brethren would confer on him higher place, becoming acquainted with our position, see brethren from dis ant places in Eastern Can-bonours if they had them. Mr. Ryerson's offi although you cannot know the caves, crags and ada mixing with brethren from the shores of cial tour in Hudson's Bay Territory has gladcorners of the ravines as well as myself. Well, Lake Huron, and from our missisns at the foot dened us, and added to the vigour of our protook my Testament in my pocket and left the din, known the first Method ist itinerants in Canada. the Woronzoff road. I sat down, and had not a bed of brushwood. There sat many who used to my ear the sound of voices; it ceased, but the tricts. There sat others, whose regular travel the ravine, and a few Bat-men grazing their horses, presentative to your Conference last year, his but I heard the voices more distinctly, and a way "boy" of former days. We had Indian labouroff. On the opposite side of the ravine I observers among us of different nations-Chippewa, ed against a stone wall four soldiers in full dress, Oneida, Mohawk. But the nationalities of the Conterence are absorbed by this consideration,ed them, and in a few moments the voices ceas. We are the professed servants of God. called to ed. and I saw them all go down on their knees do good to every nation. I need not say that when they arose and left in the direction of the either in expense or time; but the expenditure Second Division. I felt thankful that there of both is amply repaid when the tears at our were a few worshipping even in that mountain, commencing Conference Prayer Meeting begin in the sight of French and English Bat-men, and to start, and the amens of brethren met once in the sight of Him who looketh down on the more, sound through the Conference Church There were more than two hundred of our own Preachers present, besides ministerial visitors. Be sure we hailed with peculiar joy the intro-The Family Circle a most fit duction to the Conference of the able Senior General Secretary of your Missionary Society Dr. Beecham,-your servant on a noble errand ference, and he was there. The unity met the occasion of his visit; his visit was happily adapt repose under the same roof, and the joys add, our other fraternal visitors were some ten tercourse with us made us feel that Wesley was thodism universally bears the same distinctive characteristics. No wonder then that an artist has given them are prized beyond all earth-ly things, as the jewels of their casket!— asked permission to take the Conference in sesting gravity, and constitutional and fraternal Where, where in all this footstool of the sion, and brought his instruments; and though excellence; and the resolution, p esented to him acknowledged, if not here? Shall not the design, the official and more aged members gra-

Drovincial Designation fulness, and the old Love-feast lines would lorge always do in the case of an eminent visitor from deemer's kingdom, speedily prove effectual.

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The provincial Designation of the case of an eminent visitor from deemer's kingdom, speedily prove effectual.

Lights in a benighted land; We our dying Lord confess; We are Jesu's witnesses."

The President, the Rev. Enoch Wood, took forrespondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and still more complete. We think we recog- ceedings of the session in their routine order, so strong expressions of his admiration of our Connize the same pen that produced the "Mis- much like that of the English Conference, but 1 ference precedure, work, ministry, and people, through Hudson's Bay Territory,—a work to which we have already called attention to which we have already called attention tions on the state of Circuits, and such as arose from the various reports of Committees, were all The correspondent of the Watchman marked by frankness and thoroughness. Fidelity and point were very apparent; and yet, One hundred and thirty-five miles of travel though there was a very perceptible unessential yesterday, by rail, steamer and carriage, brought contrariety in some opinions expressed, and in me last evening to my residence from the Annual Session of the Wesleyan Conference, held disturbed. A spectator must have said, these in London, Western Canada,—the first that ever | Conference men can be honest and independent; met there. For a modern inland colonial city, and those who know them better than others can

We have this conference a large and needed increase of Circuits and Missions. The settled inhabitants, on a site which was densely covered | watchword is "Forward!" The difficulty at with the tall trees of the silent forest less than the commencement of last year was a lack of labourers; but our people stated the difficulty atthe first trunk to the ground, and the logs of the throne of the Lord of the vineyard, and this first building were thrown together, and it was is the result so far; for there are not a few waitcalled a shanty, like thousands which stand in ing localities still unsupplied with the gospel. and our deserving people will still have to be siege the throne. Several of the sixteen rethat some of the most touching exhibitions of ceived fully had been previously ordained for parental and filial kindness, activity, and heroism the posts calling for this course, but twelve were appear. To me a history of the Canadian, or, if ordained at the public service on Sabbath mornyou please, the American "Shanty" is a desiderand your Master and ours was in the midst. But one ordination service could not suffice for our London Conference, and at the close of the session seven more men had to be set apart by the imposition of hands, or the stations to which they were appointed could not have the sacraments. You will see that we are driven into it regularity by an urgent Providence; indeed, what has Methodism been from the first but a prominent, palpable, glorious, denounced irregularity,-what but an irregularity created by Omnipotence to give order, holiness, happiness to the world? And while it has been a nondescript to the "wise," it has been by "fools" deemed accordant with God's perfectly regula Mr. Thomas Perry, youngest son of the local ted economy. I suppose it takes, at least, fifteen late respected Capt. Benj. Perry, of the same tive's whistle was beard. I saw one new build-Mr. Perry bore his protracted suf- ing which, I imagined, occupied nearly half an members by backslidings, droppings, expulsions, terprising continent: and this has been a year of great change; but after all, our nett increase is fifteen hundred members. Last Conference ing the superintendency of the Rev. Mr. no swamp or stump left, but did find, much to Murray in the year 1844; and which in-Murray in the year 1844; and which influence, it is hoped, was not entirely forgotion the city, thoroughly Gothic in architecture, hearers, 37,000 members, an increase of Sab ing 12 or 15 persons too old or encumbered to and two quite young children to lament their £8,000. It is in area and style the cathedral of be received on trial, but of useful qualifications we have 320 Preachers now employed, beside

> The crowning department of the Methodism of Canada is its Missionary Society. This is tion to the Bay Wesleyan Missions, Imme-Missionary boxes. Last year we thought an in- of pence. come of £7,500 was ample; this year Western ada and the Bay are added, we expect that the final adjustment of the accounts will shew a total cause, for they know what a generous Missionary enthusiasm is; say not that the recent final and Methodism! We abbor it, and British Methodism is healthier for its ejection from the system The Auxiliary Society of Canada presents this unprecedented sum with affection and confilence to the distinguished, and beloved parent Wesleyan Missionary Society of great old England, where a Queenly sceptre is beauty and

protection to millions, and to many lands hope, and security, and triumph. The presence of Dr. Beecham on the right of be President, called up many stirring thoughts of the past, and strengthened our faith in the future; and while his free and cordial fellowship with the brethren personally won their affect tions, his acts in Conference were valued for

At half-past eight on the morning of "the is a favored spot on which to train recruits to join the sacramental hosts. You should pray in your family.—Leaburn.

Christian band once there came into mind, and clerical, were pre- towards paying our Minister, and once there came into mind, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, and objections, the times were bad, money was scarce, the from nearly every part of the country.—I frames for the results of the devotions and devotedness of the results of the devotions and devotedness of the first Methodists were thought of two hundred and fifty france. This is the first Methodists were thought of with thank- the Ordination, Dr. Beecham present sized, on the many prayers and efforts for the same object, were at the amount proposed to be raised was £20,000, fying, especially in our present sizeumstances

home, we heard him for his theology, and were right glad to find, as we expected, that Centenary Hall doctrine is the doctrine of Mr. Wesley's four volumes of sermons, and inst what our humblest Missionary in the backwoods is preaching: his place on the morning of the 6th inst., attended by the Rev. John Ryerson, co-Delegate, and gour, and dignity are his own characteristics. In the afternoon the Rev. M. Collins, a Presiding the session was opened with a prayer-meeting, Elder from the Methodist Episcopal Conference and the Rev. S. D. Rice, of Victoria College, in the States, preached admirably, and in the tants. This is the fifth year of Mr. Wood's presidency, and the ninth of his superintendency of God. There were several occasions which

evening and before the Conference sacrament, our Missions; and Mr. Ryerson has been co- brought Mr. Beecham prominently, and much Delegate since 1849. The Conference has again to our delight, before the Conference. The reunanimously requested the British Conférence ception of the report of the Rev, Dr. Green, The London Watchman of July 11th, con- to continue these honoured Ministers in their who so successfully discharged his duties as our was organised in March, 1854, by a colony of Wesleyan Schools at Westmintains a letter from its Canadian correspon- offices most ably and efficiently filled by Representative to the British Conference last 59 members from 30th street, not far off. dent, so very interesting in its style, that, them, as the rapidity and usefulness of Wesleyan year, was one of them; but the most important There are now 119 members. This colonising as we have in previous numbers of the Wes- movements in the country prove; and we should occasion was when our Conference passed its system is an excellent one with us in New York. Those who were privileged to be present at Ireland without a weekly sermon from a Manie of the Wesleyan furnished copious extracts, from arti- profoundly regret any change in these high and Address to the British Conference for this year. Prof. Raven, of the Michigan University, made the annual examination of the Westminster Wescles in various papers, relating to the recent valued offices for years. Every morning the We shall never forget the frank testimonies the first address—the civilizing and refining leyan Day-schools, last week, declare that Thurs-Meeting of Conference in Canada, we must, sitting commenced with a prayer-meeting for borne by our venerable visitor to the genuine- influences of Christianity. He is from among day was the brightest and happiest holliday they in justice to our readers, present them with half an hour, to which the public had access.— ness of the Wesleyism of Canada in all its desome portions of this communication, to The numerous Committees met in the intervals partments of zeal,—to the unspeakable imporrender their view of Methodism in Canada of the sittings. I need not state to you the pro- tance of Canada as a British Colony,—and the in-law of Rev. George Coles, so long the able sionary Memorials," which form the agreeexpeditious manner, disciplinary requirements worthy of the honoured man selected to create are scrupulously regarded. The discussion of another Conference, and perpetuate his name-as heartiest approval of the Canada Conference, and begets expectation of a period when the Weslevan Methodism of all British North America will stand forth a glorious confederation .-Dr. Reecham is with the warmest unanimity. appointed to bear our growing love to the British Conference, and as our Representative, to present in the Parent Assembly the proceedings,

> I had the honour of several additional conversations with Dr. Beecham yesterday on our return from London to Toronto. I thought of the year when with others I stood before the Committee in old Hatton Garden, an accepted candidate for the Mission world, and the St. Johnlike Entwistle was in the chair. How years pass away! The Doctor preaches in Toronto to-moris to take place about the middle of next month, in the work! and the new Conference be constituted. Dr. Beecham attended the several Atlantic District Methodist College at Troy, in our State. The The number of children at present in daily Meetings on his way to Canada, and I am happy to say, that among Ministers and laymen all was favourable to his great Mission. We think we now what form of polity would best suit the new Conference. Certainly Wesleyan Methodism flourishes more, spiritually and financially in Canada than in any other British colony. To assimilate the government of the two Conferences, is to guarantee the anticipated confederacy of Wesleyan Methodism in the undivided British dence in Dr. Beecham's Wesleyan catholicity, from his pen, integrity and judgment; and his acts will be his praise for many generations. The Gol of our Fathers bless him !

state, and prospect of Canadian Wesleyan Me-

Pardon my hurried Conference prolixity. I have wished to shew the British Parent how athetic the Canadian off-spring is, and how prosclusion of a long, affectionate elegy which he wrote on his brother Whitfield :-

Yet now let all believe, at Thy command, And spread the Gospel fai h through every and

# Hopewell Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-As the readers of your excelent paper feel interested in whatever tends to he promotion of the Wesleyan cause, and as the confortable accommodation of our Ministers and Congregations, respectively, are items which erge into this more general object, I have hought it well to forward the following, which doubt not you will have the kindness to in-

ion residence. Negotiations had been entered into for the purchase of the same, and a subscription paper with a considerable amount had seen started, on the principle of paving by instalments; but nothing practical had been effected. with instructions to endeavor to get this business into a more satisfactory state; and accordingly. after a visit to Sackville to see our bonoured to have a quiet meditation a few Sundays ago 1 ct Lake Superior. There sat the man who had ceedings. You will find many new names in triend C. F. Allison, from whom the property our list of Mission Stations for this year. You comes, and also to get the counsel and aid of the and confusion of the camp, and went and placed and who had carried his own saddle-bags through English Methodists cannot yet monopolise all Financial Secretary, taking as an offset in the myself among the rocks of the ravine which forms deep morasses, and slept after the weary day on the joys of enterprise and of progression; and business the old subscription list—adopting, howthat is not your wish, for you rejoice that we ever, the prompt payment principle-in humble been reading long, before a gentle breeze brought to have for a Circuit what is now several Dis- have yearly greater happiness in the harvest field dependence and prayer for the Divine blessing of the world. This year the Society has pub the canvass was commenced, and the pleasing wind brought the sound again: my curiosity was last year was through seven or eight or more lished besides its voluminous Annual Report, an result is that of the purchase money and back excited; I got up and looked about; at first I townships. Essewhere were many not born Oneida Hymn Book, thousands of collector's rent amounting to £194 5d .- a debt of only £19 could only discern a great many groups of men when this work commenced; and you might have books, cards, and addresses for the public, already (most or the whole of which is subscribed,) now three numbers of Wesleyan Missionary Notices, remains. Allow me, dear Sir, through the Wes and recently, in attractive royal 18mo., a " Mis- leyan, on behalf of the brethren who may succeed sionary Tour in the Territory of the Hon. Hud me, to tender my sincere thanks to all that have on's Bay Company," by Mr. Ryerson, Deputa- so promptly and kindly assisted in this good work, from the munificent donor of £10, to the

diately we must have manufactured bundreds of no less acceptable offering of an equal number who kindly aided by their contributions. Re-Chapel at Cape De Mozelle Creek - We had Canada alone has raised that income already to an old unfinished chapel at the Creek of some little Society has recommenced its work of love. £9,000; and when the receipts in Eastern Can | 25 years standing, and with the whole history of | We bid it prosper, and trust that a sanctifying of at least £10,000. Say not that the Wesleyans | the small dimensions and discomfort of this place | the relation in which it now stands to the "Brihere were not always lovers of the Missionary of worship had been spoken of, and some attempts tish North American East Conference," it may here is not acceptable to us; say not that the interested in the matter (few and in humble cir- its cleansing virtue, and that the Comforter is poison of Everettism is in the blood of Canada's cumstances,) manifested a desire to try once still the Spirit of boliness. Then shall heavenly more. A subscription paper was started-a rain descend, and the wilderness and solitary house set upon cut stone, 28 by 36 feet, 14 feet place be glad, and the desert rejcice and blossom posts and end gallery, has been commenced, and as the rose. he outside, including a substantial floor, about finished. As every kind of material and workmanship was very dear, the cost thus far has been about £140. To meet this, we have, including the help of a few friends at a distance,

about an equal amount, viz: £110 paid, and some £30 of outstanding subscriptions. The great reverse of late in business affairs has imthose who shall worship therein, and the increased

gratification of those who commenced it. Desirableness of a Revival - While these relative improvements are being effected, together

fulness, and the old Love-feast lines would force day which Abraham rejoiced to see; and, as we work of God and the advancement of the Re- last District Meeting disconnected from the Wal- (nearly \$100.000.) and explained the manner J. F. BENT. Hopewell, July 25.

#### New York Correspondence. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

New YORK, July 24, 1855.

and is located far up town on 34th street. Its July, to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, on which I always look back with fratingle. blue and brown stone. The pews will accom- Pounds left in the hands of the Committee. modate 1200 hearers, and the Chapel room Wallace, Aug. 1st, 1855.

Prof. Mattison is the pastor, and the church I do not mean to describe the addresses. Rev. Dr. Osborn followed - then the collec-

tion, when the corner stone was laid by Bishop Jones, to use his own language-" To promote

denomination. I am happy to add that \$100,- thering of those who come to see and hear. In row, and in Montreal the following Sablath; cious memory of Dr. Fisk, who was instrufrom whence he will be accompanied by the President of our Conference to the Eastern Pro-

\$100,000 have also been secured for a day both for Mr. Scott and Mr. Taylor. Troy Universities will be too near together for was established, that, in the recently issued proper patronage. The Yankees, however, say school-bill, the Secretary finds it needful to give they will take care of the old University; and I doubt not the New Yorkers will take care of sured to those children who pass in gradation that in their own Great State.

The Rev. A. Stevens has arrived safely in find in the Advocate and Journal, and is writ-North American Colonies. We have full confi-Yours, &c.

## Mill Village Circuit.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan. SIR,-It is always encouraging to the Minister to see the members of his parish voluntarily the care of Mrs. Smetham and Miss Brown; the perous. Be glad I have left the prolific future putting forth efforts for church extension, and junior, taught by Mr. West and Mr. Winstanley of Canadian Methodism untouched. And accept making themselves useful to him in that which as his assistant; the senior, with Mr. Bell, as-And to this encouragement, as Wesleyans, we staff of teachers; the industrial under the able are not strangers; for endued with the same management of Mrs. Rogers, assisted by Mrs. spirit which dwelt within the breast of their ven- Osborn, and the model-school, in the charge of erated founder, our people are emphatically a which the late lamented Mr. Rogers has been working people.

Milt Village, which last year formed a part of the charge of the Liverpool preacher, but at the mixed. The first four are styled "departments," recent meeting of the Conference became the and are expected to be taken in course. But head of a separated Circuit, has long given eviipline of Wesleyan Methodism, and the beauiful sanctuary erected by the fathers, some of whom have gone to rest, has been the spiritual a sample of the sort of school they would have birth-place of many of their children, who are now occupying their places, and in their turn is impossible to maintain a school-establishment becoming pillars in the Church of God.

Desirous of taking a more independent and responsible position in the Connexion than furoccupied in this Circuit a hired house as a Mis- merly, the quarterly Board made application to the District Meeting of 1854 for a young minister to reside in the village, preparatory to their reception of a married man. During the year, a taught and managed by Mr. Langler, one of the to produce deep and lasting impressions on the house and barn, and several acres of pasture returned from the District Meeting of 1854 land, was purchased for £300; and with a spirit of liberality worthy of imitation £200 of this sum we soon forget the impression made upon us. was at once subscribed. The ladies of the Vil- while listening to the children saying, after Mr. tants to bury their dead. The first tomb which

---- "The parsonage

Might well be made A comfortable mansion," and assisting to liquidate the debt. Their first the Baltic Sea and Prussia. But to many the ilt., in a spacious new builting, tastefully decouls of which have left in the hands of the daughter at home with her mother. While this freasurer the sum of £55 5s. 10d. The lalies of the Society are naturally highly gra t fied with the success of their first effort, and would express their gratefulness to those friends in Liverpool, Lunenburg, Halifax and Horton, officered for another year, and with unabated solicitude for the attainment of its object, the which, from the first stick that was cut for the influence may rest upon its weekly gatherings. frame, I was well acquainted. For several years We invoke blessings, too, upon our Zion, that in made without effect to get up a better. In the be equal to itself, receive what all our churches

> Lo' the promise of a shower, Drogs slready from above; But the Lord will shortly pour, F. W. MOORE.

Bazaar at Wallace.

acknowledge the help of distant friends, and ble attempts to assist in support of the cause of Waugh, H. Price, and George Vance were them savingly converted before his departure look to the further means that may be forthcom- God, and to keep pace with the improvements chosen delegates to the British Conference.—

from this world. How impressive and telling ing, in the shape of preference money for pews, of the age, determined about twelve months ago. The conference adjourned on Saturday, the these facts are! They bear witness to the minand some other belp which benevolence and a te have a Bazaar, to aid in furnishing the Mis- 30th, after a harmonious session of nine days, istry of God's faithful servants. regard for the house of God may suggest, we sion House. They commenced by organizing a hope this pretty little sanctuary, so greatly society of Ladies, to meet semi-monthly, and needed here, will, by a gracious Providence, because fore long promote at once the spiritual profit of ladies, to meet semi-monthly, and for the purpose of placing the conference a public meeting was held to start a fund for the purpose of placing the conference in circumstances to supply a large surface of fore long promote at once the spiritual profit of offered for sale at the intended Bazaar. The the country with preaching, and, as far as poscouraging for the object; many predicted a The meeting was one of the most important ever state, that the town of Bar has given, and profailure, others were doubtful of the propriety of held by the Wesleyan body in Ireland. Re-mised annually, one hundred and fifty francis baving the Bazaar this summer, they had several presentatives, both lay and clerical, were pre- towards paying our Minister, and one bundred

lace Circuit and connected with that of River in which it might be appropriated was not the brightest for the Bazaar to come off successfully; but characteristic of the Ladies, they determined. The Temperance Hall was kindly The corner stone of this new church was laid on Thursday last. Its foundation walls have been built for some months. The editice will coursed sweet music, and the Bazaar was held and to tell them words whereby they may be

of the day were of that kind in which pleasure is editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal. united with improvement, the gratification of the £1,000; James H. Swanton of S taste and of the sense with the highest moral sa- and Thomas Farmer of London, £2(1) each tisfaction and no small amount of instruction, and numerous smaller sums raised the contribe. This examination-day is the excellent Principal's tion to £8,300, which is considerably more than intelligence, virtue and piety, for the good of annual fete. The children of the five schools are one-third of the whole amount asked for, -Adhumanity and the glory of God, we lay the dressed in their best. Their parents and friends, and Jour. corner stone of this Christian temple, in the proud and grateful to see what a transformation name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the has been wrought in the looks, persons, and ha-Holy Ghost. Amen!" Under the corner bits of the children, and to hear how wonderfully stone were placed the usual books and periodi- they have got on in their learning, come also it cals of our Church, with the names of the officers, and subscribers, &c., of the new edifice. their children may happen to be, during the We have now some twenty Methodist Episcopal hours of examination, taking care, however, to Churches in this city, and new ones constantly proposed and undertaken. There are also a number of other Methodist Churches, not Epis- velous establishment, in some of which their chilcopal, with several for the colored population. dren, for the most part, either have or are likely Methodism is rapidly on the advance in our to be scholars. And visitors in no small numbers, land, North and South. Our schools and Col- from all the metropolitan and suburban districts, leges are increasing beyond those of any other as well as a few from the country, add to the ga-000 have been secured for the permanent the midst of all, and passing two and fro from endowment of that foremost and most useful school to school and group to group, the Princi-University at Middletown, Conn. It has done pal seems to be of all the most pleased and gratemore for American Methodism than any other ful. The Norman institution is Mr Scott's own Institution of our land. Honored be the pre- child, and his happiness appears to be bound up rinces, where the united meeting of the Districts the noble spirits who supported and aided him ney could not purchase. Thursday was a high

> through the different schools." That is to say, Europe. His first letter from abroad, you will the larger proportion of the children, having entered at the infant school, proceed upward to the girls' industrial school. A more satisfactory result could not be, nor one that affords a better test of the efficiency and high reputation of the schools. These 800 children, it may be needful to inform some of our readers, are distributed through five schools :- the infant, under succeeded by Mr. Holloway. All these schools, with the exception of the industrial (girls,) are to conduct if sent to a country village, where it graduated into departments. All these five schools, on Thursday last, were well frequented by visitors; several of them, indeed, were kept ces both of themselves and their parents. We of all the girls awake; and their speaking eyes, intelligent and happy smiles, and ever varied expression of feature, as well as ready answers, showed how thoroughly they entered into the

# Irish Weslevan Conference.

FERENCE for this year was held in Belfast, Rev. xiv, 13; 2 Sam. xii, 23. The other inspring of 1854. (simultaneously with the under- want-a renewed baptism of the Holy Ghost- John Farrar, President of the British Conter- Minister of the Gospel of Christ, died in the mportant incorporation of Wesleyan interests taking for the Mission House,) our friends more and feel that the blood of the Cross has not lost ence, presided, and the attendance of preachers | Lord, at Bar, August 20th, 1854;" with these is said to have been unusually large. Seven ministers had died since the previous session of the conference-William Ferguson, Michael Burrows, Robert Banks, William Finlay, Edward Hazleton, William Armstrong, and John Clen- faith of Christ's faithful servants is publicly prodinnen. Some of these were very aged men, and all had been for some years on the supernumerary list. The reports of the numbers in containing the remains of a man who had been society showed that there was a decrease of 484 brought up in the errors of Rome, but was gration, as 611 Methodists have left the coun- soon as his mind was enlightened by the rays of try during the year. Four young preachers the blessed Gospel, he saw his sin, sought 18 who had travelled their four years of probation demption by faith in the blood of Christ, and were ordained, and admitted into full connex- found peace with God. He laboured hard, MR. EDITOR,—The Ladies in connection with ion with the conference; and three young men prayed earnestly, for the salvation of his wife, peded our operations; but while we gratefully the Wesleyan Church at Wallace, in their hum-On the morning after the opening of the opening of the present season was not very en-

Philip, so that they were deprived of their valuable co-operation, and altogether the prospect a portion of the sum, not forgething the Irish raise at home one-fourth of the whole, that is

offered, and tastefully decorated for the occasionbeen built for some months. The educe will be the most splendid of our people in this city, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and 26th saved. There is one part of my own history style is the Gothic lancet, 65x98 feet, and of and the handsome sum of upwards of Sixty that is, that when I was brought to God it was not in connexion with a large rown or society Men who have been brought to fred ender different circumstances have the project difficuliv in feeling the importance of freaching the Gospel to twos or threes. I make the last there was a small congregation in the world, There ought not to be a single hamlet in all dist preacher. By some means or a

ought to be preaching in every place when sinners are dving every day The liberality displayed by the audience most gratifying : Archibald M Elwain of Cole raine, Alderman M'Arthur of Londondeny, and Alexander M'Arthur of Dublin, gave each

## France. Northern District

St. Pierre les Calais, June 21st, 1855. While France and England are so closely united in the field of battle, it cannot but gladden the hear's of your pious readers to hear that the work of God is progressing in France, and that souls are added unto the Church of Christ, such as shall be eternally saved. Our District Meeting began May 81st, and

terminated the 6th of June, by the commemoration of the Lord's death. It was pleasing and edifying to see the ambassadors of the cross, and a good number of friends, join together aroun the Lord's table, to renew their covenant with heaven. There we felt the truth of this promise - Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." All the sittings of our District were characterised by brotherly kindness, and a tone of serious ness and spirituality; the public services were all well attended, and pervaded with a ballowing influence. By the reports of the Superinten dents it was found that, though we have had no revivals in the District during the year, yet the work of God has not been stationary; several conversions have taken place in different Circuits, and were it not for great emigrations, an increase of members could have been stated -Our receipts for three quarters only have amounted to the sum of 9,788f. 81c.; this does not comprehend the Missionary subscriptions and donations for the heathen, nor the collection of December last, for the Worn out Preachers Fund. Some new stations have been recommended to our next Conference; evangelists and colporteurs are much wanted in several places. Oh! that we had suitable men, and the means to occupy the fields which are open to us. The prayer of our hearts is, "Lord, send more is bourers into thy vineyard."

In the Department of the Meuse, we have promising cause. Bar-le-Duc still remains in our hands notwithstanding the intrigues which ourselves. The more we think of this Circuit. the more it appears to us that we have reason to thank God, who has led us into this sphere of

It has pleased the Lord, who governs the iniverse in his mysterious ways, to remove our brother and colleague, the Rev. W. Ogier; but the members and friends have remained faithfully attached to our church. In the town of dence of its attachment to the doctrines and dissouls, without speaking of the surrounding towns and villag s; and our chapel is the only Protestant place of worship. The public and private means of grace are all well attended : new prayer-meetings have been formed, and there is avidently a good work of God in the place.

The Gospel is preached at Bar, in several ways. How true are these words :- " God is crowded to overflowing. The infant-school was rich in grace, and abundant in means." Whilst very attractive; and certainly nothing can have on the station, I visited, with my friend and colbeen more interesting or beautiful than to see league, M. De Boinville, the cemetery of the how those "little things" on the gallery were town. Many facts, on this spot, are calculated college tutors, who had taken Mrs. Smetham's minds of those who may visit it. It is situated place for this occasion. The discipline of the on the north side of the town; at its entrance, school did great credit to its mistress; nor shall on the left, we meet with a piece of grounds lage, always ready to co-operate in enterprises Langler, their morning prayer, so simple and we notice is that of an English lady, who died a beautiful, and so appropriate to the circumstanhad resided at Bar for the last fifty years, and were much struck, also, with the correctness and had seen many revolutions. She was one of our formed themselves into a "Mission-house Aid quickness of the answers given in the senior hearers, and always, in the midst of temptations Society," for the purpose of furnishing the house, school, in a rather difficult geography lesson on and persecutions, remained firm in the taith of annual sale of Fancy Work was held on the 12th greatest treat of all was to hear Mrs. Rogers give Lord, and was buried by M. De Beinville. A sound Protestantism. She died happy in the a lesson to her girls on "domestic economy." They little above, we see two tombs, containing the rated with evergreen for the occasion—the rewas going on, the mistress and the scholars formin this Circuit. We have learned that the folthe Gospel to a great number of persons, especimistress; her looks, actions and gestures, not less bence, our colleagues and brothren, though dead, yet speak. Perhaps a translation of them would not be amiss, in such a letter as this. They are the following :- " Here rest, in hope of a clorious resurrection, the mortal remains of Philirre Le Bas, Minister of the Gospel, native of Jerrey, who died November 26th, 1848, at the age of 40. Adien, then, husband and cherished father. adieu, for time, and farewell for eternity." The The session of the IRISH WESLEYAN CON- following passages were also written at length-

commencing on Thursday, June 21. The Rev. scription is-" To the memory of N. R. Ogier, passages beautifully engraved : Eph. ii. 8, 9.-God knows, and be only, what good has already been effected by these portions of Holy Scripture written in a Papist cemetery. There the claimed. Near these tombs we find another members, which had been occasioned by emi-soundly converted to God before his death. As

Viewing the Circuit of Bar, in the prism of

introduction of another bill into the House of government, I repeat, express themselves delighting framed as to admit of a wide diversity

the working classes that Lord R. Grosvenor's Bill was a blow at their rights and liberties, while the aristocracy had the means and the power of doing as they pleased on the Lord's day. On Sanctioned all past sales. That stipulation not having been executed, they consider they have a right to dispose of the property for national purposes. The great difficulty in Sp in is her finantian as they are. England and France by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work of the danger which must unavoidably result from recourse to arms, while circumstances to arms, while circumstances as they are. England and France by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, is encamped about 100.000 of the work but the Russian army, having an effective strength of about 36,000 men, commanded by General Mouravieff, and the danger which must the arms that the arms the arms that the arms that the arms that the arms that the doing as they pleased on the Lord's day. On to ride on Sunday afternoon, and a demonstra-As the carriages appeared the multitude shouted, berses-let your servants, rest - go to church." As may be supposed, the lordly carriages and their occupants quickly disappeared, but not without long bein a position to lend her co-operation to light than that of hostility and bitterest rival- that have fallen for some days past, have as selected Windsor as the place of his residence the cause in which Western Europe is engaged ry. "We by land and you by sea," was a yet retarded the attack, and greatly impeded for the present year. occupants quickly disappeared, but not without trudging home on foot of more than one Lord and Duchess. But this demonstration, with something of the proportions of a riot, was renewed on Sunday last, when the people assembled in larger may, the government feel that they have for responding character, and the news which General Mouravieff has consequently been logical Structure and Mineral Resources of Nova the consequences were altogether more disas- Monsignor Franchi. trous. The police authorities had placarded London on Saturday with announcements, warningthe people against attending. The warning, however well-intended brought thousands more to the Park, and the collisions between the populace and after six o'clock on Saturday morning the exaggerated. the police were frequent and fierce. Few carri- metropolis was visited by a violent thunderages were in the Park; and those that did attend were greeted with all sorts of cries and execratruncheons from right to left, and carrying off wounded men into custody. No less than 104 persons were taken into custody: but although fall of rain. At Bristol the storm took this most memorable siege. the police were triumphant, the people have carried their point, for Lord Grosvenor has since about half-past three o'clock, and exceeded horrors, Austria has heard them too; but she place. The strength of the Russian troops however, we feel competent to declare; that the horrors, Austria has heard them too; but she place.

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London read, and from which they gather their of the links together. plete triumph.-Eng. Corr. Zions Herald.

# The Papal Nuncio in Spain.

when religious liberty is so much opposed in her departure would have been the signal for a rents, tearing up the roots in some places a and reduce Malageak to ashes, according to The Rev. Dr. Bercham took leave of Halirising in favour of Montemolin, and the Nuncio, foot deep.

Commons by Lord R. Grosvenor for the compuled at the departure of the Nuncio, as they are
relieved of the presence of a man who was reHad the allies been successful in destroy-London at 9 o'clock in the morning of the Lord's day, has supplied an outlet for their revengeful feelings.

The policy of the publicane was to provide the presence of a man who was reduced by the Carlist as their mainstay in Madrid and the safe channel of communication with draw their troops from the present theatre of war, Austria would have joined them in the Theater returned to the presence of a man who was reduced to the presence of a man The policy of the publicans was to persuade was stipulated that the clergy were to seil the demands which they made, or it may be, property within a certain time, and that the Go- have gone a step further. She has every sanctioned all past sales. That stipulation not most ardently that the allies may succeed: As the carriages appeared the multitude shouted,

Go to church—go to church—take out your gers over, and it is not impossible, in the present the alliance of two great nations, which the ing all the means at his disposal for taking Ministry, was not to be found there. The REV. state of European politics, that she may before records of history hitherto knew in no other Kars. The very heavy torrents of rains, WM. Croscombe is a supernumerary, and has the frightening of some of the horses, and the with Russia. Though she cannot now send a by-word in Paris at the time—a word to the manouvres of the enemy, who has been for the present year.

# From Late English Papers.

VIOLENT THUNDER STORMS .--- Shortly considered altogether false, or to be greatly percy. Its end and aim was to relieve from try. Considerable damage was done by the

at hand of counteracting the misrepresentation, from the want of a cheap-religious press.

The same flash struck the upon the floor. The same flash struck the sians is nowhere more firmly planted than despatch addressed to the Governor of Gibbook is widely appreciated, 'hundreds of copies by Lord Pangures. The cheap secular prints, which the masses of brass chains of a clock and soldered several in the much abused empire of Austria.

working classes, which it is wonderful has not by a heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by day night, with the African mails and 3,400 been supplied before this time. We have religious periodicals of various degrees of excelgious periodicals of various degrees of excellence; but we have not a religious news paper addressed directly to the people. We have papers connected with the different religious denominations, well discharging their duty to their respective bodies, and looking upon public measures for the peculiar stand-point of their own body. But a newspaper, appealing directly to body. But a newspaper, appealing directly to ed on the spot, the latter having a hole the bulk of the people, treating not of religious literally burned in her neck, and her hair but of political questions in a religious spirit, scorched off her head. Mrs. Bold was at plunging fearlessly into the worldly events of the Livergool market on that day, and had not

day, sympathizing with the wants, the wishes, returned when the melancholy accident ocand the aspirations of our artisans, and taking curred. We learn that the other brother is care in the d scussion of social questions to show the benevolent bearing of the religion of Christ upon the civil and social condition of man,—such by a violent thunderstorm, accompanied by a violent thunderstorm, accompanied by a lieutenant Nicholas, commander of the the people are ripe for the appreciation and enjoyment of such a newspaper, we fully believe; bourhood. In Oxford the parish Church of St. Ebbes was somewhat injured. Soon levan Conference, our Farmers, Healds, and after five o'clock the lightning struck the volunteered. Smiths, would but supply the gold necessary for weathercock, and in its progress knocked In the conflict on the African coast, i the enterprise, and our men of robust intellect a portion of the top of the tower off, passing which the steam gun-vessel Teazer, and 150 and hearts of love, such as Dr. Dixon, F. A. through the roof of the church, completely officers and men of the West India Regt. West, W. Arthur, W. H. Rule and others, would melting part of the spouting. The interior were engaged, 72 were killed, 12 wounder but engage their pens, we would encounter the also felt the effect of the shock, for after pass- or missing, and 9 taken prisoners. One sharp secular infidel press of this country on its ing through the wall it struck the pulpit, and boat was capsized, containing 30 or 40 men,

sharp secular infidel press of this country on its ing completely took the door off its hinges. At who were drowned or shot.

Cowley, a village within two miles of The following are the au Oxford, the lightning struck a farmhouse, lars of the affair: - On the 21st of May, at The Paris correspondent of the Times, writing of a pond, for the purpose of catching a dish vernor Dougan to embark 150 men of all on the 18th, says:—I communicated to you last of fish to send to Oxford, had a narrow esnight by telegraph that Monsignor Franchi, the cape. He was stunned by the shock, and Teazer, 3. At six o'clock all were on board, Papal Nuncio at Madrid, had demanded his pass- on recovering his self-possession, to his sur- consisting of the 1st and 3rd West India ports, and that the Spanish Government lost no prise, he found a bird close to him, with its Regiments, commanded by Capt. Fletcher, time in complying with his request. The demand head severed from the body and its wings and Lieutenants Strachan and Wylie, of the which had been expected, was made on the 15th. singed, and in the pond he took up eight lst, Lieutenant Vincent, of the 2nd, and The ministers met in council the same night, and good sized perch, that had been killed by Lieutenants Kerr and Beazley, of the 3rd

Nuncio. The fact is, that Monsignor Franchi electric fluid struck a dwelling-house, forwas believed to be the centre of the Carlist plots merly known as the Guildhall, in the marwith the joint commissioners, Lieutenantcalled the Groveland owned and occupied by which have been so long batching, and of which have proof positive.

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Commander Nicolas and Mr. Dillet, private commanded by long and at the late variable to the late vari Queen not to sign the decree presented to her tiles on both sides of the house, one current "palaver." At the expiration of one hour been for the zealous exertions of the members of known in this city. The other officers accomble lore with christian resignation and fortitude, suffering exercity for the last three weeks. He was a native Majesty by her responsible advisers, and sug- continued on the outside, shattering the and a-half the troops advanced to the centre the Fire Department, who, have again earned panying them are: 1st Company, Capt Ignace of Liverpool, England, and fourth son of the firm of Decision & Greaves, of that city. gested it as a case of conscience. Her resistance and the mosque, and the arguments employed to overcome it, are already known but it would not be ground. The other, apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other, apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other, apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other, apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other, apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground. The other apparently a lateady known but it would not be ground as a latead already known, but it would appear that the Pa. much stronger current descended in a more other buildings. The intense heat of the Marine Hospital, but was speedily subdued. Von Swenson, D. Gore Daly.—Srd do, Capt. H. pal Envoy had other views, which very probably be did not think proper to reveal to her Majesty in the frequent interviews which he had with her.

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The officers remaining in charge of companies at each side of the landing place, and 5 soltions, and the piece thrown into the passage, through which the wife of the occupier, J. Ranson, was passing, when she reached without further opposition, when it the Queen, who was at Aranjeuz at the time.

The officers remaining in charge of companies troyed. It was insured for £1,500—but its estimated of the landing place, and 5 soltions are under the landing

vernment were to pay them, his Holiness having desire to see Russia humbled, and wishes troops. but little surprise. The empire of Russia was almost unknown; and any rumours head-quarters as soon as possible. which found their way to the western shores with respect to her strength, were either

At such a time it was when the army of storm, which continued for nearly an hour, the allies left Varna for Sebastopol, totally The lightning was of a vivid character .- unprovided for a winter campaign, and com-The rain fell in torrents, and many of the pletely destitute of all the requirements netions, which were no sooner heard by the police, than they darted into the mob, playing their than they darted into the mob, playing their flooded for several hours. The market garflooded for several hours. The market gar- rest is fresh in the minds of our readers, and deners' grounds were also inundated, and it is unnecessary to harass their feelings by considerable damage was done by the great the repetition of the melancholy details of

in violence anything of the kind that has heard them with the ear of a stranger, The whole affair is deeply to be regretted.— occurred in that city for the last 30 years. for they brought no tears to the eyes of her can oppose to it. Nevertheless, thanks to already widely extended, of its author. It is evi-The bill as it stood did not collist the support of The thunder was very violent, and the light- people, no domestic sorrows to her hearths. the decidedly religious portion of the communi- ning was so vivid that the captains of African She has heard them only as a warning voice ty; because it sanctioned the principle of Sunday and Indian ships in the port described it as against the commission of a similar error; labour to a much greater extent than a religious being the nearest approach to a tropical tor- she has received them only as a salutary man could approve on grounds of necessity and uado that they ever witnessed in this coun- lesson against an overweening confidence. When Austria pronounced her opinion on hail, which beat the wheat down in all the the "points" at the conference at Vienna, tria. be done, with regard to the selfish convenience of pains of glass, and at St. George's, Gloubshe judged the most fitting to her own inothers. And yet the populace were persuaded cestershire, the electric fluid struck a house terests, and most likely to bring about the to believe that the measure was harsh, and injurnear the Don John's-cross, destroyed the re-establishment of a general peace. On ious to their interests. To have persisted with chimney, and split the house from the root only two conditions will she have recourse the measure in the face of such a persuasion would have been impolitic. It would have presented Christianity in that aspect in which the ton, near Manchester, was shutting a win- navigation of the Dunube; and, secondly, if working classes are but too disposed in this coun- dow, during the thunderstorm on Saturday, the allies should be enabled to give her actry to regard it, as a stern and harsh master; when he was caught by the lightning, tive and efficient support. Meanwhile your and unfortunately there were no adequate means which struck him in the breast, and scorched readers may be well assured that every suchis body and thighs. He was discovered cess on the part of the allies is joyfully greet-

information, were all against the bill. This points to a want in the moral cultivation of the points to a want in the points to a want Bonny 6th, Lagos 9th, Acera 12th, Cape Coast 13, Sierra Leone 23rd, and Bathurst

> A smart affair occurred during the month of May, on the Malakoolo river, north of Sierra Leone, between our troops and the natives. Differences having arisen between some traders and the inhabitants, the Teazer 3-oun steamer, with a number of troops was dispatched to the spot. A vigorous fire was opened on the town with great effect .received strong reinforcements, poured such a galling fire on our men that they were Teazer, was shot through both legs. Among

The following are the authentic particuinjuring its chimneys and in its progress 3 p.m., Capt. Fletcher, 1st West India Regiknocking off the hat of one of the labourers.
At Hanney, a millar, who was on the bank Leone, received an order from Acting Go-The ministers met in council the same night, and the passports were in the hands of his Excellength be passports were in the hands of his Excellength be next morning, without any explanation asked or given for that step. The immediate cause, real or pretended, is the decision of the Government and Cortes respecting the sale of the Church property. There are, however, various reasons why the Government feels rather pleased than otherwise at the departure of the Nuncio. The fact is, that Mossignor Franchis. the Queen, who was at Aranjeuz at the time, was violently whirled about, and thrown should quit that place secretly, under the pro-down by the Province There is a manuant.—Capt Tydd, 76 Foot, Depot Payman. should quit that place secretly, under the pro- down by the concussion, but we are happy remained unburnt; another consultation was support the support of this Province. There is a manuant.—Capt Tydd, 76 Foot, Depot Paymas- remained unburnt; another consultation was support to the support of this Province. There is a manuant.—Capt Tydd, 76 Foot, Depot Paymas- remained unburnt; another consultation was support to the support of this Province.

the health of our Minister, M. de Bonnyier, at the Bonnyier, at the head of which were two be too much upon their guard against the town (which was still in flames) and the adstill improving; he works with the administers, laboured to produce efforts which are made by the press of Ber. Jacont bushes, grape, canister, and shell. In morning. Thus an opportunity was afforded filelity of a Methodist preacher, end is the same result, as, if the Queen left, a Regency lin to represent the position assumed by Austhalf-an-hour the troops again landed with those who desired it, of witnessing the departure by the people. May God crown, and Go Lord Grosvenor's Sabbath Bill— terest, and who merely wished to recover the would willingly have joined her arms with division to point out the houses to be burnt, everything combined to render the Dr's. last power they lost by the revolution of July last, those of England and France, had she not Captain Fletcher and Lieutenant Wylie fol-moments on the American Continent, such as the Hyde Park Demonstration. bad no objection to the Spanish Hegira, as they thought the risk to be greater than she could lowing with the main division to support.— would leave an agreeable impression on his mind The Sabbath is all but practically abolished on believed it would lead to their own restoration; possibly incur. She knows the strength and In a moment the small advanced division We say almost, for there was one drawback,— The Sabbath wall of Europe, and in England the inthe continent of Europe, and in England the inthe Eur the continent of Europe, and in England the inroads upon it are becoming of serious magnitude.

In this state of things many have deemed it right
to invoke the arm of legislature for the protection
of the Sabbath. Accordingly, a bill for closing of the Sabbath. Accordingly, a bill for closing brought over to their ultra-revolutionary views allies were deceived as to the power of the men were killed. Captain Fletcher was Contamble brought that the public houses (i.e. drunkeries) in Scotland the states. The Owen were in fact the way severe attack of the first Eastern British American Sharpe, of Madisonburgh, who states that he were killed. Captain Fletcher was public houses (i. e. drunkeries) in Scotland, the at last. The Queen was, in fact, the unconsciwhole of the Sabbath, was enacted into law a year, over instrument of men were killed. Captain Fletcher was
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foe they were about to encounter, and she whole of the Sabbath, was enacted into law a year ous instrument of nearly all the parties, and was soon restored to wait in a position of expectancy and a Bill for England restricting the tending.

Ague and Fever, and was soon restored to the meaning all the parties, and was soon restored to wait in a position of expectancy and a Bill for England restricting the tending. ago, and a Bill for England restricting the traffic in intoxicating drinks on the Sabbath, also be the influence of Espartero and the energy of law about the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. It came to pass that though she according to the same time. This nope seemed doomed as you may resolved to wait in a position of expectancy and near the entrance of the same time and the entrance of the same time and the same time according to the same t tant Commissary-General Frith taken prisoner; and the men fell rapidly, killed by the enemy's fire. One boat succeeded in reaching the Teazer; but the pinnace, with 30 to 40 men, in pushing off, filled and capsive either drowned, shot by the enemy, or butchered when they gained the banks of the river. Of the 150 men of all ranks embarked 72 were killed, 12 wounded or ment possible, was a surrend was, how-tant Commissary-General Frith taken printing office, to catch and carry off the first proof, and he reached the printing office, to catch and carry off the first proof, and he reached the first proof, and happily for chronic cases of Hepatic derangement, or diseases of the Liver, the proprietors of Dr. M'Lane's Pills were not prepared for the trequent, but gratifying evidences of its general utility and curative capacity. In this respect, but succeeded their most sanguine expectations, and induced them the prospect of placing before the British Contents of the river. Of the 150 men of all ranks embarked 72 were killed, 12 wounded or came law about the same time. It cannot be O'Donnell. When matters appeared most dandenied but that these partial measures have progerous the two ex-Ministers alluded to got frigh
2nd of December, she reserved to herself a

shot in the head and heart; Deputy-Assis
ever, in waiting at the printing office, to catch

Although long known as a sovereign duced a large amount of good to the nation at tened, and urged the Queen to withdraw her op- loophole, by which she might still escape, in tant Commissary-General Frith taken pri- and carry off the first proof, and he reached the large, and no small degree of irritation among the liquor dealers and their supporters. These in their revenge; and within the last fortnight, the fatroduction of another bill into the House of introduction of introduction of another bill into the House of introduction of introduction of another bill into the House of introduction of introduction

to Sierra Leone with the survivors of the trict; and the Rev. Mr. Whitehouse set out for

CRITICAL SITUATION OF KARS .- ER-

Tehiprakli, a village on the road to Erzeed on this side. We can now only receive news from Kars by Olti, that is to say by a round-about way of ten leagues.

The Russians have evacuated Adrahan.

reinforcements arrive. The journals of Vienna are circulating a false report of the among scientific men, is the author, should be Cornweal, English having demanded of the Porte the sufficient to commend this work to our perusal. Castles of the Dardanelles, and the French In size the volume is a duodecimo of 400 pages Molasses, Mus. per gal.

raltar on the 5th instant, by Lord Panmure, wherein Sir R. Gardiner is informed that he appeares to have "contravened the Royal instructions under which he was bound to act in several particulars," inasmuch as he did not publish a draught of the ordinance a month before it was promulgated, or reserve it for the Royal assent. These predangers he anticipated, and why such mea-

ther, as has been reported.

New Brunswick Our City has been visited with several fires & Dunn. There was a great deal of property got on noard the ship dropped into the stream. destroyed and we regret to learn that very little

troyed. It was insured for £1,500-but its seti | The others remaining in charge of companies

tection of the garrison, on whom they thought to say, not much injured. The rain and they could rely, and escape to Valencia; and hail (of enormous size) poured down in tor-

the instructions of Acting-Governor Dougan, fax last Friday. The Steamship had been de-We feel thankful to the God of all grace, that the health of our Minister, M. de Boinville, is the health of our Minister, M. de Montnensier, at the health of our Minister, M. de Montnensier, M. de Montnensier, at the health of our Minister, M. de Montnensier, at the health of our Minister, M. de Montnensier, at the health of our Minister, M. de Montnensier, at the health of our Minister, M. de Montnensier, at the health of our Minister, M. d

> ces, and if employed properly, the present meacommitted an error of a very grave character ten leagues from the town. The Russian praise is in all the Churches, and who, we are sure ought to relieve them. She can bardly reter in the commencement of the war, arising general, who has selected Zaim as the basis happy to say, though unfitted for the active duce her army, even were her own internal danfrom the confidence which was inspired by of his operations, appears determined on uswork, is still a living member of the Wesleyan

his station in Bermuda.

## A New and Valuable Work.

ACADIAN GEOLOGY: an Account of the Geonumbers and in hercer mood than before; and more reasons than one, a happy riddance of was brought by the Tartar courier created obliged to send several men and oxen to get them out again, and bring them on to his ces of British America. By JOHN WILLIAM DAWSON, F.G.S., Corresponding Member of the four years with Salt Rhehm, so bad was he that roum, and eight leagues from Kars, is occu- Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia: pied by the Russians, in consquence of which author of a Handbook of the Geography and communication with Erzeroum is intercept- Natural History of Nova Scotia, Scientific con- to be well. Finding this to be the case be distributions toward the Improvement of Agriculture, &c.

> Such is at this moment the exact state of Dawson's work on Acadian Geology, after the line was restored to the blessings of health, which things at the seat of war in Asia. There hasty glance at its pages for which alone we he has enjoyed ever since. can be no doubt of the great importance the have had opportunity since it came into our pos-Russian Government attaches to the capture session, would be an act of injustice to ourselves of Kars, nor will General Mouravieff spare and of discourtesy to our readers. This much. is great, and far surpasses what the Turks book before us will add largely to the reputation, the skill and courage of the generals who dently the production of one of high attainments protect the city now being attacked, thanks in science; it bears the impress of a mind thoalso to the firmness of the inhabitants, we roughly imbued with an ardent love of those beef, Prime, Ca.
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> 81a. 3d.
> 55a. venture to hope that the besieged at Kars researches which have done so much of late years will show themselves worthy brethren in to extend the limits of human knowledge .arms and race of those who defended Silis- That the Geological structure and mineral resources of this Province from the subject of the volume, and that a Nova Scotian, who, though Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 50s. It has a handsome geological map more perfect THE GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR AND THE than any previously published, and is throughout PRESS.—It is known that an ordinance was provided with excellent illustrations, reveral of sugar, Bright P. R., recently issued by General Sir. R. Gardiner, K. C. B., the Governor of Gibraltor, prohibiting unlicensed printing within that city the author's papers in their Journal. We are glad Sheet "Sheet "She book is widely appreciated, hundreds of copies Salmon, No. 1, ) being already in the hands of the public, though it was only received from Edinburgh by the last Steamer from Britain. The work may we be. Mackerel, No. 1, none lieve be procured at the Book Store of Mesers

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH FRIAGTE IPHI- Coal, Sydney, per chal. 28s. liminary ceremonies might, it appears, be GENIE.-Shortly before sunset on Saturday even- Fire Wood, per cord, 27s 6d. dispensed with in case of urgent necessity, ing last His Imperial Majesty's Ship, "Iphigenie," Prices at the Parmers' Market, corrected up more fully than he has done what were the Capitienne Rozier, bearing the flag of Rear Admiral Hernoux, anchored in our harbor. She almost immediately saluted the Flag of Rear Adsures of prevention were of such immediate almost immediately saluted the Flag of Bear Ad- Fresh Beef, per owt. regency on the occasion. Lord Panmure, as miral Fanshawe with the number of guns due to Veal, per lb. regards the general question, admits that a his rank, a compliment immediately returned by discretionary power to prohibit or control the Bascawen, 70. At 8 a. m. on Sunday Indiagno.

Butter, fresh " discretionary power to prohibit or control the Boscawen, 70. At 8 a. m. on Sunday Iphigenie publication of newspapers must exist at Gib- ran the British flag up to her fore Royalmast head Pork, rakar, and that it should be vested in the and saluted it with 21 guns, an act of courtesy Lamb, Governor. Her Majesty's government will which was responded to from the Saluting Battery Mutton, gladly assent to any limated authority given at the Citidel shortly after. At 11 a.m. on Mon-to publications calculated to diffuse inform-day following their Excellencies the Lieutenant ation of a useful or harmless character. Governor Sir J. Gaspard LeMaichant, and Rear Gossip from St. Petersburg.—The Admiral Arthur Fanshawe, C. B, paid an offi-Emperor of Russia, it is rumoured in St. cial visit to Rear Admiral Hernoux on board the Flag Ship of the latter, where they were re-Petersburg, intends to visit the South, per- the Flag Ship of the latter, where they were rehaps the Crimea. The Grand Duke Miceived under a salute of seventeen guns with yards chael will, it is thought assume the Govern- manned, and accompanied by three hearty cheers ment of Poland, leaving to Prince Paskie from the gallant French seamen, now happily witsch the military command. There are rumours of changes in the Russian Cabinet. ble bank frigate of probably 2000 tons, with an ble bank frigate of probably 2000 tons, with an ed from the Crimea to take the portfolio of armament of 60 guns of heavy calibre, and havwar. Prince Dolgorouki will be the new ing a compliment of upwards of 500 officers and nor estate in the Crimea, and that conse- Joinville, in the Belle Poule, 60, about fifteen quently the English cannot have spared ei- years ago. It is said that the whole French squauron out West will henceforth rendesvous at Halifax .- Chronicle.

EMBARKATION OF THE FOREIGN LEGION. during the past week. The most disastrous oc- The troops intending to sail for England, concurred on Sunday morning between 1 and 2 sisting of Volunteers from the Royal Artillery, o'clock, in the buildings fronting on and adjacent Invalids from the 76th Regt., and a strong party to Merrit's Wharf, which were entirely destroy of the Foreign Legion, marched through the city ed. The fire is supposed to have commenced in yesterday, headed by the Band and Drums of the rear of a building at the head of Disbrow's the 76th. to Tobin's Wharf, and sunbarked on Wharf, thence it extended to the southward as board the Am. Ship "William M. Rogers," far as the store occupied by Messrs. M'Morran Capt. Thompson and as soon as the whole had

Subsoined are the names of officers and the sees, IDA BELISSA, daughter of Mr. John Stewart, aged number of Foreign Legion embarked, viz:-3

4. and 5. now on George's Island, are :- Lieut.

## Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. T. Anguin (5s.), Rev. T. B. Smith (20s.), Rev. Geo. M. Barratt (40s.), Rev. C. Lockhart 40s.—new sub.), Rev. Joseph Hart (new sub.), Mr D. M. Sutterland (5s.), Rev. J. Marshall (5s), Capt. O'Brien (15s), Mr. Miner Tupper (20s.), Mr. S. F. Huestis (30s.—new sub.), Rev. 1 R. Cooney (140s), Henry Maughan, per Mr. Harrington (10s.)

Another Case of Fever and Ague Cured.

are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills-also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now 'be had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and Canada.

MEMORANDA.

Betton, July 25.—arrd Beston Lady, Chester; Arno, Horton; Sceptre, Aunapolis; Perivuin, Cornwaller; Minerya, Baswer River. 26.h—Irene, Svdney; Victoria, Pictor; Tweed, Mailtand; Teazer, and Suntan, Digby. 27th—Zea and, do; Belle Poulet, Pictor; Ann, do; Here, Sydney; Renown, Walton.

publish an advertisement of Ayer's Pills, not be-At Demersra, 8th July-barquo Anne, Halifax. cause we are paid for it alone, but because we Physicians and Chemists of the age, and because we know from experience that his Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine for a Cough that was ever invented. We have been cured by it of a idg Neander, Halifax; Ambassador, Boston.

Ponce, July 11—arrd Chebucte, Halifax; sebr Ossevere Bronchitis, and have given it to our family pray, do. with unfailing success for Colds, Coughs, Whooping cough, Croup, &c. Our neighbors who have tried the Pills represent them as an extraordinary good medicine. - Dem., Mc Arthur, Vint. co., O.

Holloway's Ointmeut and Pills infallible Re Bridgewater, N. S., suffered unceaisngly for for four or five months at a time, he was compelled to keep to his bed, and the Doctors told him candidly that he never need again expect to be well. Finding this to be the case he distributed by course of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, these fine remedies soon made such an improvement in him that he was enabled to resume his occu

## Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 8th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 35s.

Butter, Canada, 1 8. Coffee, Laguyara, Clayed.

Codfish, large

Herrings, "

Alewives, Haddock,

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 8th. 8jd a 5d. 7jd a 8d. 74d. a 9d. none 3d. a 5J& Potatoes, per bushel, 5a. 6d. 11d. a 1s.

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Clerk of Market.

# Marriages.

war. Prince Dolgorouki will be the new Minister of Police; while Count Orloff is to be the new President of the Council. The Russian Prince Woronzoff, who is at present at Dresden, for the benefit of his health, is shortly expected at Berlin. Some German newspapers announce—no doubt at his request—that he possesses neither chateau properties in the Council at the

E. Phinney.
On the 3rd July, by the Rev. J. F. Bent, Mr. Thomas
MATTHEWS, to Miss Mary ALEXANDER, both of Harvey, Albert Co.
By the same, on Thursday, 19th, at Sinclair Town, Onve JOHNSON, of said place.
On the 21st ult, by the Rev. Alex. Romans, A. M.
Mr. Wm. Willing, to Miss Mary Jane Bungsis, both

In the Marriage notices of the week before last for Beverly read Bosolby, and for Pirver read Pierce.

On Monday, 16th July, at Roshea, after one day's ill 4 years and 7 months.
On Monday, July 20th, Miss Mary E. FRAME, in

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, August L. R M steamers Asia, Lott, Liverpool.

THURSDAY, August 2.

John Joseph, Niew, St. Post, P. Isabelia, Muggah, Sydney ; Su Brief Mary Alm, balcom, do.

Bry Vests, Rosvin, Loverson, G. B. Bry Vests, Rosvin, Loverson, G. B. Bry & February, Lawren, Mr. accell. Advance in H. H. accell. Advance in H. H. accell. Boston, Fesche, Boston, Schreibene in Hadley, Guysborough.

Active, Mainalieu. L'atinit Newe !. Parsons St George's Bay. Ship Surferland, Curry, Co. dtil, Walco. Ship Sur Jerland, Curry, Ca dill, Wales.
The coart stague Enima Engine, McCollend, Engident Lander-thous.
Book Lacy Ann. Sansoon, S. John, X. B.
Schra M. Sansoon, S. John, X. B.

Brig Victoria, Morgan, New Y.

States and Canada.

27th—Zea and, do: Belle Poulet, Pictou; Ann, do; Hero, Sydney; Renown, Walton.

New York, July 22—arred Magnet, Cienfuegos.

28th—Clyde, Winders; Gold Hutter, Gonnives.

28th—Rechmond, Winders.

28th—Bloomer, Hilsboro; Enter

cause we are paid for it alone, but because we Liverpool, G.B., July 15-Arrl Bankhee, Picton; Light Brigade, do. 18th-Unc a Charle, Pugwash; Invincible, do. 18th-Unc a Charle, Pugwash; Invincible, do. 18th-Heinder, Curts, Halifux. Glasgow, July 14-arrd barque Star, Mar

> arnh, bence at Mayaguez, 11th Jalv. The Brigt Belle, Campboll, from Montreal for Har-bour Grace, N.F., was totally, lost July 14th, near St Lawrence, N.F.

#### LONDON HOUSE.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS ---1855----

E. BILLING Junr, & CO.,

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS ---COMPRISING---

All the new and most Fashionable Dress Materials,

Robes de Seveigne. Striped Robes Alliembras; French Printed Muslins, barages and Baizarines—with eral large lots of extremely low priced. Droses, well-thy the attention of wholesale buyers. SHAWLS,

in every variety of Rich Paisley fil'd. Cashmere, Barage, Fissue, &c. Paisley filled Scarf Shawls, from 201. Rich Printed Cashmere Scarfs, do 11s. 6d.

Paris Mantles, a Princesse," "Cravelli," "L'Ebernier," "Czarina," th a variety of other new and tash:onable shapes.

BONNETS. 4 very large assortment received per Pearl, from London, and Steamer Asia - Rice, luscan, and Dunstable—Blond and Satin, Fuscan and Satin. Drawn Silks, &c., some very hand-one

Women's Grey Fancy Bonnets from 1s. 3d.
Do Fancy Tuscan do do 1v. 6d. Carpetings and Floor Cloths, A very large stock, all new and beautiful patterns, and offered at extremely low price.—Staft Carnets, Druggets, Rugs, Wool and Rope Mats, Lupland Mats, Ac., in variety Floor Goths cut as usual to any dimensions for liable, Rooms, &c., up to six yards wide without seam.

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The assortment is unusually large and varied, embrache every requisite for Gent's and Youth's attirs, an at price extremely moderate; Cloths, Dockins, Summer Cloths, Vestings, &c. as usual at low prices.

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#### Onward. BY CAROLINE F. ORNE.

O let me in these meadows stay, These meadows green and pleasant; Fresh flowers are springing where I stray, Sweet voices call along the way, And sounds of echoing laughter. These glorious flowers a measure dance With sunlight yet more golden; And blithe feet more lightly glance, Than butterflies their chasing, The bright winged birds are singing gay, The brooks with lilies are at play, O let me in these meadows stay, These meadows green and pleasant! Ab, no! a stern voice says \_ " Go on! You cannot stay here longer." The grasp of a resistless hand Presses me ever onward.

O let me on this hill-top stand, So wide the goodly prospect! Far, far away on either hand, I see the meadows wide expand I see the winding views : I see the cities bathed in light, Besides the surging ocean; I see the multitude bedight For labour or for pleasure; I hold my loved ones by the hand. Behind me comes an eager band, O let me on this hill top stand, So wide the goodly prospect ! Ah, no! that stern voice says-" Go o You may not stay here longer." The grasp of that resistless hand, Presses me ever onward.

O let me in this valley rest, My feet are very weary ! Its stillness soothes my lonely breast, In its repose my soul is blest. For long Las been my travel. The sun is low; the shadows deep; The way begins to darken: Strange fancies o'er my spirit creep; Strange phantoms seem to beckon, Cold damps from yon broad river's breast, Come with the winds from out the west, O let me in this valley rest, My feet are very weary.

Ab, no! that stern voice says-" Go on You can not stay here longer." The grasp of that resistless hand Presses me ever onward. O, shall I find my rest at last, Beyond the flood so bitter? -Odd Fellow's Emblem.

## Miscellaneous.

#### The Vienna Correspondence.

The correspondence relative to the Vi-

Powers with the Austrian Government, are by far the most curious and important documents published in the whole series of these transactions. They demonstrate with precision what the riews of the British Care hand the interpretation she had herself being a capital machine, talent and tact continued in the strandium of the interpretation she had herself being a capital machine, talent and tact continued in the strandium of the interpretation she had herself being a capital machine, talent and tact continued in the strandium of the interpretation she had herself being a capital machine, talent and tact continued in the strandium of the interpretation she had herself being a capital machine, talent and tact continued in the strandium of the interpretation she had herself being a capital machine, talent and tact capit They show that from an early period in the negotiation, Austria was endeavouring to evade the obligation created by the Treaty of the 2nd of December. They reveal the discussions which took place at Vienna in Count Buol's apartments. for the purpose discussions which took place at Vienna in Courtesy of language that she could not recourt Buol's spartments, for the purpose sent their application. But above all, the tist drew his inspiration. And it is ever so: of arranging the course of proceeding in the formal meetings of the ference; and, lastly, they indicate the exact moment of the plant, they indicate the exact moment of the plant, they indicate the exact moment of the plant, they indicate the exact moment of the plant in the pl Lord John's Russel's spostacy from the of the world, is steadily kept in view. This principles he was sent to Vienna especially is the end to which Lord Clarendon has to advocate and defend. We shall endeav- throughout steadily adhered, even against our here to present our readers with a suc- the defection of colleagues and friends, cinct analysis of the leading occurrences pledging hunself that England and France thus brought before us, though the papers will not abandon that cause, but will use he who wears them worthily!—George E. themselves will be found in another part of every means at their command, and will Pardon.

jecting that proposition altogether, Austria the Parliament and the people of England. not being at present engaged in hostilities. would have no sufficient motive to declare war against Russia, if this were the sole obstacle to peace. To meet this contingency, Count B iol was of opinion that recourse at be had to the system of counterpoise; and it may here be observed, that the whole New Zealand, giving an account of a severe of this discussion might be summed up earthquake -in the words-viz , whether the cessation limitation or on that of counterpoise.

Upon this important point the British Government, as represented by Lord Clar endon, has never had the slightest hesitation; and we are happy to add that nothing can be more clear and peremptory than the despatches of the Foreign Minister through out this correspondence. Lord Clarendon instantly told Count Colloredo that he 'had

tirely fuled. This was on the 9-h of April, in tens for some weeks, as the shocks have

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Count Colloredo, in very different language. that ' England and France were not prepared to sacrifice to the alliance of Austria their honour and the future security of Eutope, and that peace upon the terms proposed by Count Buol, would be as dishonourable as it would be hollow and unsafe.' Such was the Plenipotentiary, such was the Minister :- the one already crouching in imperfect security, the other repelling almost as an insult the proposals his colleague had accepted. But one touch is wanting to complete the picture. Before Lord John Russell could know the impression produced in enna Conference has been published, and London by his defection, he makes Count extends to great length. We extract the Buol the depository of his recuntation, and following abstract of contents from the pledges himself to that Minister to support the proposition of the Austrian Cabinet

shrink from no sacrifice, to obtain their de-As early as the 3rd of April, an Austrian mands, which are founded on justice, and communication was made to Lord Claren- have the safety of Europe for their object. don to the effect, that although the Cabinet | This principle we believe to have the united of Vienna preferred the expedient of the support of the Government as it will now be limitation of the Russian naval forces in the constituted, and we are confident that this Brack Sea, yet, in the event of Russia re- principle alone will obtain the suffrages of

# Earthquake in New Zealand.

The following is an extract of a letter, dated the 5th of March, 1855, received from

prise and concern, as it was nothing short of a declaration that Austria would not adof a declaration-that Austria would not adhere to the treaty of the 2nd of December if the Western Powers persisted in carrying the third basis into effect, for Count ing the third basis into effect, for Count We were sitting round our table with a Buol must be aware that his proposed sys-tem of counterpoise were both inadequate friend, when at half past nine o'clock at and impracticable. He then exposes with night without the rumbling notice which great force of argument, the absurdity of earthquakes generally give us, the shock The instructions sent to Lord John Russell, on the same day were, that he should explain to Austria the system of neutralization, which meant that all vessels of war should be excluded from the Black Sea, and stee that after the system of metralization, which meant that all vessels of war should be excluded from the Black Sea, and stee that after the system of metralization, which meant that all vessels of war should be excluded from the Black Sea, and stee that after the system of metralization, which meant that all vessels of war should be excluded from the Black Sea, and stee that after the system of metralization and the line could be completed in 12 months. An annual subsidy of 4,500l. for 20 years is to be paid by Turkey for the transmission of official by Turkey for the transmission of official air," exclaimed he, "who helped me yestered to asparague to a sparague commenced; the house wased to and fro, should be excluded from the Black Sea, and part of which fell inside, and mixed with also that of the limitation of the naval force; the ruins of the furniture, &c. Our friend and he was also instructed that, in the event of Austria refusing to bind herself to cooperate in war with France and England

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CAN Russia By Crippled?—The New watching the waving of the house; and when would connect with lines now in operation, or in course of construction, by the East Incidence of the present war, touching to the large amount of territory acquired by Russia during the last thirty years. Of all the countries to the south and south-east, the inhabitants of the Caucasus have alone. be accomplished by other means. M Drough de Lhuys and Lord John energeting out the family. No kouse, but one suggestions; and Lord John, in particular, declared that the project of counterpoise was ineffectively as ineffectively as ineffectively as ineffectively as large fixet at hand; humiliating to Tur-law of the perpendicular, as large fixet at hand; humiliating to Tur-law of the lough somewhat out of the perpendicular, as we could not always have a large fixet at hand; humiliating to Tur-law of the lough somewhat out of the perpendicular, as we could not always have a large fixet at hand; humiliating to Tur-law of the lough somewhat out of the perpendicular, as we could not always have a large fixet at hand; humiliating to Tur-law of the lough somewhat out of the perpendicular, as we could not always have a large fixet at hand; humiliating to Tur-law of the lough somewhat out of the perpendicular, and the countries to the south and south-east, the countries to the south and south-east, the inhabitants of the Caucasus have alone which find the inhabitants of the Caucasus have alone which find the inhabitants of the Caucasus have alone submarine line to Alaxandria) would be submarine line to Alaxandria of the present war, they were apparently on the point of yielding to the lough somewhat out of the project of submarine line to Alaxandria would be subm a large first at hand; humiliating to Turthough somewnat out of the perpendicular,
key, if she were always to lean on France is not down; the roof houses of the undertaking. The
new aspect to this profracted conflict, and key, if she were always to lean on France is not down; the roof, however, is entirely and England; unsafe for Europe, which disloded and must be not on again before and England; unsafe for Europe, which dislodged and must be put on again before would be kept in perpetual ferment of preparation for war. Count Buol seemed shaken by these arguments, and Lord John restores, for, in addition to the noticed that, this was in his original and other stores, for, in addition to the noticed that, this was in his original and other stores, for, in addition to the stores, for the Simaphore of Marseilles, give the affield powers. In this way England

The Sibscribers have received a large and varied asported that, 'this was in his opinion, an attempt on the part of Austria to induce the which burnt down our tent in which we following details of Lord Raglan's illness.

Western Powers to relinquish their results of Lord Raglan's illness will find protection for her Indian posses.

The Subscribers have received a large and varied assortment, comprising:

Peppermint and Black Current LOZENGES, Western Powers to relinquish their propowere obliged to live, and everything in it. and death:—"His lordship was several days sions, which have been threatened by the sals on the third point; as such it had entirely failed. This was on the O.b. C.A. enEvery one in the valley (of the Hutt) lived

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on the road to London, Lord Clarendon told of no importance. This is the very affectation of genius, and serves only to make its wearer absurd and foolish-a clown in royal garment. But talent never falls into this error. True genius may, and does sometimes, assume the motely, but it is only a permanent garment with the ignorant pre tender. Genius and talent are, as we said constructed the tunnels and viaducts, but tact formed the company and managed to get the bill shuffled through the house—not forgetting to make himself chairman of the directors as the formed the company and managed to get the bill shuffled through the house—not forgetting to make himself chairman of the directors as the formed through the house have been fairly tested and have acquired nevoumes indigestion, gatherings, low spirits, and dervous faucus."

Cure No. 48.314.—"Miss Elizabeth Yeoman Gateacre, by any other popular medicine. Every day, indeed, seems to produce new evidence of the horrors of nervous itrifability." glary of the living landscape whence the artist drew his inspiration. And it is ever so: the unreal has more attraction than the real; and, though truth is stranger than fiction, we admire the last rather than the first, because we have the talent to appreciate in greater proportion than the genius to discover. Genius is a wedding-garment; talent an every day suit. It is given to man sometimes to wear them both; and blest is he will be well be well in the stranger than sometimes to wear them both; and blest is he will be well and the stranger than the genius to discover. The Russian lines of railway, to the extent of 8,000 kills of the kilone, and to the kilone, and blodder, such as stone or gravel; in diameters, fritistion and forming of the kilone, and blodder, such as stone or gravel; in diameters, fritistion and forming the kiloney and blodder, such as stone or gravel; in diameters, fritistion in fritistion i

# Notes and News.

EGYPTIAN DISCOVERIES -Mr. John B. Greene, son of an American banker, has succeeded, nothwithstanding the difficulties strendant on clearing away the palace of Medinet Habora, in discovering the celebrated Egyptian Calendar of which Champollion could only copy the first lines. A cast of this monument was taken on the spot by means of a particular kind of composition, photography not producing it properly. Different colossal figures, the upper "In case my wife's letter should not now cleared away, and brought to light; standing the latter thought that the death of the preponderance of Russia in the Black reach you I intend to le' you know some one of them in excellent preservation shows of the Emperor was announced. He im-Sea was to be effected on the principle of thing about the earthquakes. I cannot the features of Ramses Itl., and is about 19 mediately wrotes proclamation stating that, learn that more violent ones have been ex-perienced in any part of the world during this colussus, was able to discover and take this century, and, had this part of the island drawings of the inscriptions of the pylone macy. This proclamation was sent to the been densely populated and the houses or grand portal erected between the two press, and then only the mistake was disbuilt as those in Europe are, the loss of courts; and he has also proved the existence covered. The Emperor is said to have life would have been fearful. On Tuesday of a pavement in granite which probably laughed heartily at the occurrence when it the 23rd of January last, I had engaged to covered the whole court, and above which was related to him by Prince Jerome, but visit a neighbour 14 miles off, but the electrose a passage which appears to have led ifterwards promised to his uncle to remove tric appearance of the air and very lowering into a second court. The excavations of general Castellane after a certain time.

TELEGRAPH TO INDIA AND EGYPT.—The Turkish Government have granted an exclusive concession for a submarine inlendant where. Another time, on meeting me, he clusive concession for a submarine telegraph from the Dardanelles to Alexandria. The turned back, put his arm through intue, mut-sale in tered, "I don' mind walking with him a vite St dost will be £120,000, and the line could little way: I'm walk with him as far as the messages; and, as the communication from India will be accelerated from five to six He very nearly overset my gravity once in days when this and the general system of the pulpit. He was sitting immediately untelegraph now constructing in European Turber of the pulpit. He was sitting immediately under me, apparently very attentive, when

occasionally; and of the three is perhaps the most elever—certainly the most business-like. For, while genius is devising, and talent striving to comprehend, tact with a skill pecularly his own, contrives to make practical. Geniue conceived the railroad, talent

Warsaw to Cracow, 370 kilom. (70 kilom. of this line are on the Austrian territory;) 2nd, the railway on which works are now ir course of execution is that from Petersburg to Narsaw, 1,300 kilom; and 3rd. those of which the plans have been submitted to the Czar-Moscow to Theodosia, 3, R. G. FRISER'S OLD STAND RE-OPENED. 000 kilom .: Odessa to Kremonhok, on the Dnieper, 190; Odessa to Majski, on the Tstore lately orcu, led by Mr. R.G. Fraser, and having Dineper, 190; Odessa to Marsaw, with branch line on Kieff, 1.260; Moscow to Warsaw, with high Novogorod, 800; Dinabourg to Riga, 240; and Jourbourg to Kibau, 200 kilom.

Curious Announcement of Louis Nature of Control of Mayran was telegraphed to General Castelpart of which were only visible, have been lane, at Lyous and through some misunder-

turned back, put his arm through mine, mut-

CAN RUSSIA By CRIPPLED !- The New and a fortnight later he received the approval of her Maj-sty's Government for the ability with which he had held his ground. But cracks in the ground of many feet in length,

age by the title of Baron Ragian, county of Monmouth, made a Privy Councillor, and appointed Master General of the Ordnance. His Lordship has had issue two sons, Arthur William Fitzroy and Richard William Fitzroy. The former died in 1843, from a wound received on the banks of the Sulejin in India, while serving under Lord Hardinge.

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