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#### Palestine.

BY J. G. WHITTIER. Blest land of Judea! thrice hallowed of song,

On the hills of thy beauty my heart is with thee.

With the eye of a spirit I look on that shore, Where the pilgrim and prophet have lingered With the glide of a spirit I traverse the sod

and thy spray on the dust of his sandals

Beyond are Bethulia's mountains of green, and the desolate hills of the wild Gadarene; And I pause on the goat-crags of Tabor to see The gleam of thy waters, O dark Galilee!

Thy river, O Kishon! is sweeping along;
Where the Cananites strove with Jebove

would to God that to each and all such wanted to such and all such wanteres from the right way would come a gentle admonition as it came to Alfred Bell: "Where is your Bible, brother?" Are you not afraid God will forget you?" The earnest pleading of the little Minnie touched Alfred's heart. That night he

When the princes of Issachar stood by her side, out of a host in its triumph replied,

Lo! Bethlehem's hill-side before me is seen With the mountains around and the valleys be-There rested the shepherds of Judea, and there

The song of the angels rose sweet on the air. And Bethlehem's palm-trees in beauty still

Their shadows at noon on the ruins below But where are the sisters who hastened to gr

I tread where the twelve in their wayfaring

Where his blessings were heard and his lesso

O, here with his flock the sad wanderer came-

But wherefore this dream of the earthly abode Of humanity clothed in the brightness of God? that lay before me, my old friend of the Where my spirit but turned from the outward beach which I had saved from a watery

In the hush of my spirit would whisper to me.

to bear, Nor my knees press Gethsemane's garden

Yet Loved of the Father, thy Spirit is near To the meek and the lowly and penitent here: And the voice of thy love is the same even now, As at Bethany's tomb, or on Olivet's brow.

Oh! the outward bath gone !- but in glory and power
The Spirit surviveth the things of an hour; Unchanged, undecaying, its pentecost flame On the heart's secret altar is burning the same

### "Where is your Bible?"

Alfred Bell, when the fever for emigrating to California was at its height, did not escape the contagion, and, though not nine-teen years old, nothing would do but he must leave a pleasant home, and a kind mother and a little sister, and go to dig for gold in the newly found state. After three years he returned, and his mother and sister greeted him with warm

trunk, Minnie," he said to his little sister. "You see I have but little baggage. That me through

paused a moment, and, seeming to distrust herself, she put her hand first upon one article and then upon another; then lookshe still sat on the floor besides his unpacked things, she said:

"Where is your Bible, brother?"

"I have none," he said, quickly.
"No Bible, Alfred?" said Minnie, as sh arose and put her hand upon his arm; " no

"No, Minnie," he said, a little impatient at her questions. "I left all my books in New-York when I started for California; they took up too much room."

"And have you had no Bible

whole years, brother?"
"No Minnie," he answered.

"Whose did you read at night, then, bro-

"I did not read anybody's, Minnie .-Come, don't bother me now. Let us find that pretty fine dress I have for you." "No; stop for a moment, brother. Have you not read the Bible for three whole

"No Minnie, I haven't; and I don't know as I have ever seen one since I have been in California."

Minnie stood and looked at him in stonishment, while the tears poured down her cheeks. At length, raising her eyes, she said in a low, earnest voice :

"O, brother, were you not afraid that God would forget you?" Blue sea of the hills! in my spirit I hear
Thy waters, Gennesaret, chime on my ear;
Where the Lowly and Just with the people sat
He took the little Minnie in his arms, and,

kissing her, he said:

Many a young man leaves home-influences behind when he goes out into the world in search of gold. His Bible is forgotten, his otten. A mother may have prayed for him earnestly, and placed the sacred volume in his trunk with supplications the sacred volume in his trunk with the sacred volume in his trunk with supplications the sacred volume in his trunk with the sacred volume in his trunk wi tions that it may be read daily; but in the earnest pursuit of wealth, prayers and supplications are often unheeded. Under the influence of irreligious companions, and in the absence of all the ordinances of religion, great is the peril to the immortal soul.—

The standard peril t

pened the sacred volume, and read aloud from its pages. "Pray for me, mother; for I have wandered far from God. I fear he may forget me." Night after night the earnest prayer ascended to the throne of grace. The brother was reclaimed from his wanderings, and now lives to be a blesing to his home, a truly Christian man, fearing God and walking in his commandments.

#### The Topaz.

at one of our western watering-places, when my eye was suddenly attracted by a stone of rather an unusual appearance lying amongst a heap of others. The tide was washing over them, and it was with some little difficuly that, by the help of my walklittle difficuly that, by the help of my walking-stick, I at length succeeded in obtaining on of the stone. No sooner how-Where the blind were restored and the healing throw it away again, it looked so trumpery had cost me I determined not to trust to my own powers of discrimination, but carried in vain exclamations and lamentations— O, here with his flock the sad wanderer came—
These hills he toiled over in grief, are the same—
The founts which he drank by the wayside still flows,
And the same airs are blowing which breathed

Own powers of discrimination, but carried it straight to the lapidary's shop. I was pray for youself; I will offer prayer—you must join with me," "Oh no, sir, I cannot that my stone was one of no ordinary value: "But," added the lapidary, "the sir, I never shall pray. I feel I cannot—I And the same airs are blowing which breathed value: "But," added the lapidary, "the And the same airs are blowing which breathed on his brow.

And thronged on her hills sits Jerusalem yet, But with dust on her forehead and chains on her feet;

For the grown of her pride to the mocker hath For the grown of her pride to the mocker hath times during the next few days to watch gone,
And the holy Shekinah—it's dark where it greatly interested in seeing it gradually assume a more beautiful form, but on my last I did say; but he would still cry out, "Sir, visit I almost failed to recognise in the bright, transparent, and well-defined topaz

Not in clouds and in torrents, but gentle as when In love and in meckness he moved among men; And the voice which breathed peace to the waves of the see It suggested some thoughts to my mind which are ready to overwhelm him. God does not leave him there. By His word, by His ordinances, by the dealings of tes, during which period he seemed to lis-His Providence with him, He purifies, and ten very attentively to my words; but just Nor my ear hear the dashing of Galilee's flood,
Nor my eyes see the cross which he bowed him

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Nor my eyes see the more unto the perfect day, and is at length around, grasped my hand with all the enernot always think as they ought of the pains (if one may so speak) that God is taking with them, to render them not only fit but beautiful, for His kingdom. They look to His Word to all the means of grace that He has appointed, and to His more striking Providence, but do they regard every incident of every day—every little trial, every little joy, every little blessing—as coming with a purpose from their Father's hands,— who had been sent for from some distance. that purpose the increase of their faith, the tions of their lives, that they may grow more like the Saviour who died for them, and "who is not ashamed to call them bre-

REV. JOHN NEWTON'S IDEA OF RELIthat I preach shorter aermons on a Sunday morning, and with more caution: but this I do upon principle. I endanger to initiate it was in order to gain some." The fowler must go cautiously to meet shy birds, but will not leave his powder and shot behind him. I have ted you with milk, says the Apostle: but there are some that are "Let me unpick it, brother, please," said Minnie; "I will be very careful and not tumble any of your nice clothes;" and taking the key from Alfred's hand, she proceeded to take out carefully one article after another, and put them on one side, until she came to the bottom of the trunk. She proceed a moment, and seeming to distinct the Apostie: but there are some that are not only for forcing strong meat, but bones too, down the throat of the child. We must have patience with a single step in the case of an infant; and there are one step books and sermons, which are good in their place. Christ taught his disciples as they were able to bear it.

To the glory of the Divine faithfulness up stairs with trembling knees and dejected shall overcome the world, it still points me to faith as my means of victory; and if I spirit; nay, twice or thrice, when I had been so far reduced as to be unable to fix on text, till the psalm or hymn was about over. These are desirable trials; but they redound to the praise of Him who has said, "without me ye are nothing." At times of one act, performed when God for Christ's impatient by books in books in call probability the fishes for three and loaves will increase in your hands, and to good will adminster bread enough and to spare.—Toplady.

At times of doubt and barrenness cast yourself at large sake, forgives a sinner, but a succession of the holy angels, are turned into powdered aske, forgives a sinner, but a succession of the holy angels, are turned into powdered foretops and top-gallant's attire, not becoming the Christian but the comedian assembled of will increase in your hands, and of the holy angels, are turned into powdered foretops and top-gallant's attire, not becoming the christian but the comedian assemble to distribute the word as you are enabled. In all probability the fishes and loaves will increase in your hands, and of the holy angels, are turned into powdered foretops and top-gallant's attire, not become and loaves will increase in your hands, and of the holy angels, are turned into powdered foretops and top-gallant's attire, not becoming the habit of the mind, and I am believing and loaves will increase in your hands, and many the comedian assemble to the habit of the mind, and I am believing and loaves will increase in your hands, and many the comedian assemble to the habit of the mind, and I am believing and loaves will increase in your hands, and many the comedian assemble to the habit of the mind, and I am believing and loaves will increase in your hands, and many the comedian assemble to the habit of the mind, and I am believing and loaves will increase in your hands, and I am believing and loaves will increase in your hands, and I am believing and loaves will increase in your hands.

### An Infidel in India.

The Rev. J. Statham, an excellent Baptist minister in England, who was for some years a missionary, in his " Indian Recollections," relates the following fact, which is awfully illustrative of the folly of neglect-

ing the Scriptures: It was about the middle of July, after a most sultry day, when, unable to sleep, I had taken a turn backwards and forwards in the verandah of my dwelling at Gusserah, and was about to retire once more to seek repose, when my attention was engaged by an unusual noise at the ghaut before me, and presently a gruff voice calling out, "House, a-hoy! House, a-hoy!" Looking out, I enquired what was wanted, when two are you the minister that preaches in the place below?" I said, "Yes, my good friends; what is your pleasure with me?" "I am almost afraid I have been forget-ting God Minnie."

The case of Alfred Bell is not a single one. Think upon it, Christian parents.—

"Why, if your honor will just come and says bit of a prayer to our chief mate, it aback, and we don't think he'll ever get out of his berth again." " Did he request you to come for me?" " No, your honour. He

In a few minutes I was seated in the stern of the captain's cutter, and six sturdy hands soon brought me alongside a large vessel at anchor in the middle of the stream. There was something peculiarly solemn and night, all around was still and calm, save

pronounced by the doctors to be in a dying condition; and that, as his mind seemed to be in a most distressing state of alarm, he had sent for me at this unseasonable hour I was walking one day by the sea-shore to see if any consolation could be administered to him. I told him that no time was inseasonable to me, and begged he would immediately conduct me to the dying man. For the sake of air, his cot was slung in the ouddy, and several persons surrounded it, apparently endeavouring to soothe his mind; but, alas! in vain. When informed who I was, he eagerly stretched forth his hand, and dying thief; in short, all that I could possibly say to encourage a hope of salvation this is not for me. I am lost! My father I broke my father's heart. I despised their prayers, their counsel, and their entreaties, and now I cannot pray, I cannot hope." I began to read the scriptures. He stopped me, saying, "Pray for me directly." I prayed; but, alas! every petition for mercy seemed only to aggravate his miser y, and

could not proceed for his groans and cries. In this awful state he continued till about three o'clock in the morning, when he ap-peared to be more calm for about five minufit to form one of the jewels in God's own gy and convulsive power of a drowning diadem. It seems to me that Christians do man, and, wildly shricking and falling backwards, expired in agony indescribale.

What my fellings were can be more easily conceived than told. I spoke seriously to all present on the vast importance of being prepared to die; pointed out the only means of salvation, and exhorted them to take warning how they despised the word who had been sent for from some distance arrived. He appeared to be much affected at the intelligence, and expressed his grati-tude for my coming. From him I learned that the deceased was the son of pious parents, and of great talent, but, unfortunately, company of rich profligates, and had, by keeping pace with them in their extrava-I do upon principle. I endeavor to imitate the apostle. "I became," says he "all things to all men;" but observe the END—of sorrow, rather than the loss of property. The remains of this unhappy man were consigned to the house appointed for all liv-ing, on the afternoon of the same day; and address then given was the means, under the divine blessing, of the reformation of one of the many persons who attended at

#### Do I Live a Life of Faith? I see much in the Bible about faith. If

haste to its pages with guilt on my soul, and ask him how I shall be forgiven, it tells me to have faith in Christ. If I go burdened with afflictions and trials, it telis me to have faith in Christ: if I enquire how I shall overcome the world, it still points me Hence, I believe that faith is not merely

### The Friars at Home.

GAMBLING IR A CONVENT.

(From Mexico and its Religion.) play, in order to contribute to the enterinment of their gnests, one hand at a rubber. Almost all our party excused themselves; some for want of money, others from not knowing the play. At length they found two of our religious that would place themselves hand to hand with other two Franciscans. The party being arranged, they commenced playing with admirable dexterity. A little was put down at first; it was doubled. The loss vexed the one, the gain stimulated the other. At the end of a quarter of an hour, the convent of the Angelic Order of our father of San Francisco had converted itself into a gaming house, and the poor religious (friars) into profane worldings. We who were simply spectators, had occasion to observe what passed in the play, and to acquire matter for reflection upon such a life. As the game went on engrossing in interest, the scandal con-tinued to increase. The draughts of liquor were repeated with much frequency; the tongue unloosed itself; oaths mingled themselves with jests, white loud laughter made the edifice to tremble, The vow of poverty did not escape from the sacrilegious mirth. One of the San Franciscans who had often touched money with his fingers and pla-ced it on the table, when he gained any ced it on the table, when he gained any considerable sum, in order to divert the company, opened his broad sleeve, and with the here he gained any husband, and go to his church? She answered 'that she did not.' He then asked

the hem he swept the table of all the stakes, amounting sometimes to more than twenty gold ounces, into his other sleeve; saying at the same time, "Take care of it thou that canst, I have made a vow not to touch that canst, I have made a vow not to touch the rippling of the water, and the noise occasioned by the slow pacing of the watch on deck, and the heart-rending groans which were uttered by the sick man; these at intervals had reached my ear during our way to the ship, and when I mounted the gangway were very loud indeed.

The second mate met me on the quarter deck, and stated that the chief mate was pronounced by the doctors to be in a dying the rippling of the water, and the noise occasioned by the slow pacing of the watch it." It was impossible for me to listen to such imprecations, and to witness such scandalous lives, without being moved; more than once I was on the point of reproving them, but I considered that I was a stranger, a passing guest, and besides, what I should say to them would be like preaching to the desert. I therefore rose up without making any noise, and went to my sleeping-place, pronounced by the doctors to be in a dying that canst, I have made a vow not to touch it." It was impossible for me to listen to touch it." It was impossible for me to listen to touch it." It was impossible for me to listen to be such imprecations, and to witness such scandalous lives, without being moved; more than once I was on the point of reproving than once I was a stranger, and seven on the priest brought his hand with great force to upon his book and said roughly—'Connolly, why don't you put away this woman, and get one of you own church? I will not marry you, and I forbid you going to a passing guest, and besides, what I should say to them would be like preaching to the desert. I therefore rose up without making any noise, and went to my sleeping-place, and when I move come in this company, if one of you have come in this company, if one of you have come in this company, if one of you have come in this company, if one of you have come in this company, if one of you have come in this company, if one of you have come in this company, if one of you have come in this company is proposed. any noise, and went to my sleeping-place, leaving the profane crowd, who continued with their diversions until the dawn. The next day the friar who had played his part with so much facetiousness, with more of the manner of a brigand than a religious, more suitable for the school of Sardar or of Epicurus, than for the life of a cloister, said that he had lost piore than eighty dubloons, or gold ounces—it appearing that his sleeve refused to protest that which he had

This was the first lesson that the Franciswas, he eagerly stretched forth his hand, and grasping mine with great strength, said, "Dear sir, pray for me!" I begged him to be calm, and said, "I will pray for you, but let me beseech you not to waste your breath so far distant, was libertinage rather than love of preaching the gospel, or zeal for the conversion of souls. If that love, if that zeal, were the motive of their conduct, they might offer their own depravity as an argument in favor of the truth of the gospel Wantonness, licentiousness, avarice, and the other vices which stained their conduct, discovered their secret intentions. Their anxiey for enriching themselves, their vanity, the authority which they exercised over the poor Indians, are the motives which actuated them, and not the love of God or the propagating of the faith."

### A Contrast.

PREPARED OR UNPREPARED. A few days since, in one of our Western States, a condemned and sentenced murderer was led forth to die. As he stepped upon the gallows and felt that he was confro death, a horror of fear seized him; his lips were white and quivering, an ashy pallor overspread his face, a glassy death-like stare settled in his eyes, whilst his convulsed hands were raised in supplication. What was it that thus blanched the cheeks of the poor wretch, that made him shiver, and remble, and moan in anguish? the dread of pain, or the shame of such an end before thousands of his fellow-men? No! The veil was raised, and he say that he stood upon the threshold of eternity,

inprepared to meet his God. What won der. then, that, helpless to assist, he stood ghastly with dismay upon the brink, and shrank with horror from the fearful, irrevo-

Turn to another dying scene. Not los since, a Pennsylvania pastor went into his pulpit upon the Sabbath. He preached rom the words, " Enoch walked with God. and he was not, for God took him." turning to his home, he went to his bed .-He was sick unto death, but he knew it not. I'wo days later the physician stood by his edside, with his finger upon the sick man's pulse. The patient saw an unspoken mesin danger of present death. He was told that he was; that in a few hours, at most. he must enter into eternity. The sentence unheard had gone forth, and without warning he must die. How was he affected by the startling news? He calmly said. This is sudden: I did not expect it. But blessed be God! I have no preparation to make. That was made long ago. I am sinner, but I have trusted in the righteous--not a fear-entire trust in my Saviour.
I did not expect this, but thanks be to God for such a death! It is sweet—it approaches with tender, gentle, loving embrace—can it

Reader, the sentence of death rests upon thee also. The hour thou knowest not. It will come when least looked for. And how will it find thee? Art thou ready? greater question can be asked thee. Then leave it not unanswered to thine own con-sciousness and to God.—Presbyterian.

FASHIONABLE DRESS .- A book publish ed in New England, 1691, says: "The old Puritan garb is lost and ridiculed into strange and fantastic tashions and attire.—
The virgins dress and the matron's veil, showing their power on the head, because of the holy angels, are turned into powdered

# Tyrannical Act of a Catholic

tholic. It appears that an Irish Catholic age of her country-women in intelligence. When Connolly offered her his hand, it was to be left undisturbed in her Protestant relident of the Ober Kirchenrath, Chevalier gion, and to be married by a Protestant

"While in the presence of the Popish priest, he asked the woman if she belonged to his church, and she said 'No!' that she was a Protestant. He then inquired if she her if she 'did not intend to bring her chilgo to see these persons married by a Protestant, I will excommunicate you!"

The bride and groom thereupon left, towas not afraid of his soul's salvation, under the ire of his ghostly father, and proceeded again to the residence of Rev. Mr. Listlejohn, were they were joined in holy matri-mony. The affair has created a good deal of smothered indignation among the better class of Catholics, and it is quite probable that it will be the means of making a " heretic" for life of Connolly.

### regions The Needle's Eye and Camel.

The passageways, in times of peace, were open in the day, but closed at night. By the side of these large entrances were those that were much smaller, used by foot-passen-gers and by those who had occasion to go in or out at night—they were called the "nee-dle's eye." A camel, without any burden, can pass through these, yet with much difficulty. Now, it is not impossible for a rich man to enter heaven for we trust that there are many already in the paradise of God, who consecrated their wealth to the service of Christ, and looked to Him alone for salvation. But just as the camel must be re-lieved of his load before he can pass through the "needle's eye," so the rich man must lay off his heart the riches of the world, and consecrate them, as well as himself, to the service and glory of God. For it is utterly impossible to serve him and mammon. It is much easier for a camel to go through come of those professors whose hearts are set on this world. Worldly-minded, moneyloving Cristian, we leave you to ponder this solemn question. It is one of deep and eternal importance to you.

### The Pantheistic Spirit of the Age.

Numberless pleasant and flowery paths tempt the inquirer from the temple of truth, by easy gradations to the cloud-land of Pantheism. Insensibly we are invited to part with a person in exchange for a principle The tempter offers to set us on a pinnacle of the temple, from which, in serene re-pose, we may look down upon the religious systems that agitate and engross inferior minds. He represents to us Christianity— to use the words of the foremost exponent ness of my blessed Saviour. I throw myself of the school in this country—as a Theo-upon him! God is with me—not a cloud phany, yet not the Theophany; and bids us contemplate its various phases—not to con-sider which is most true, but which is most adapted to the temperaments of different na-tions, and the requirements of different times. It is impossible to read the most purposes. It may have been as much a favorite works of our modern poets, or the debates in Parliament, or the leading articles in our newspapers, without seeing how widely this spirit is pervading all classes .-London Quarterly Review.

to this reception of the Lord's Supper under these peculiar circumstances. The foreign any combat, to undergo any trial; if religion is to be cultivated, it must be one of the fine arts, as an element of belles-lettres; they forget or despise the saying of Bishop Pattrick, the is no passage to celestial glory but by some cross; that we must suffer with Christ as well as confess him, if we would be with him in paradise.

to this reception of the Lord's Supper under these peculiar circumstances. The foreign of a European committee for the promotion of the interests of Protestant Christendom. This chief committee has accordingly configuration of a country whose language and customs are unknown to them, and where their venturing to meet together for this holy purpose, equally with the assembling of the entire body of Protestants in Berlin, has been of these sub-committees were, as related

#### The Evangelical Conference at made possible solely by the Berlin.

jesty's arrival and entrance to the loge recrowded with men of every rank connected with this movement. On this occasion also some of the Ministers, as well as the Presi-Bunsen, and several officers of high rank ing at the South, came to New Haven to be to the state of Protestantism in their remarried. The couple invited their brides- spective countries. Le Pasteur Grandpierre married. The couple invited their bridesmaids and groomsmen to accompany them
to witness the ceremony, and proceeded to
the residence of Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, to
have it performed, but that gentleman being
absent, they repaired to the Catholic priest
of New Haven. The scene there is thus
spective countries. Le Pasteur Grandpierre
in French, and Prediger Fisch in German,
laid the whole state of Protestantism in
France before the meeting. An Armenian
thankfully recapitulated all the services that
Prussia was rendering to Profestant Christianity in Turkey; and his discourse, delisentence for sentence by a German Minis-ter who had long resided in Constantinople. They, were followed by a German clergyman from Milan, who pourtrayed the melancholy state of Protestants in Italy, and be-spoke the sympathy and assistance of the Evangelical Alliance to support and assist her if she 'did not intend to bring her chil-dren to his church for baptism, and allow benighted countries, The least dark portion them to be brought up in that faith?' She said 'she had no children, and might not the darkest of all the Italian territories have, and if she did, she could make no under Austrian rule, such as Venice, and tante in Spain was only a little less gloomy

It had been represented to Chevalier Bunsen by a prominent member of our na-tion how many had brought their wives and daughters over with them to share in the atigues as well as the gratification of these rences, and how much they would be tention, (shown in this and numerous other instances,) that the King's invitation was on Friday morning extended to the gentle sex, telegraphed from Potsdam to Berlin and

Various explanations have been given of it, none of which ever seemed to us to convey the true meaning—showing the beauty and force of the figure. All admit that it is impossible for a semel to go through a readily service of the figure. All admit that it is impossible for a semel to go through a readily service of the figure. All admit that it is impossible for a semel to go through a readily service of the figure. All admit that it is impossible for a semel to go through a readily service of the figure. This unexpected rencontre served to himself and countrymen, and finding good Saxon English. He expressed his warm recognition of the kindly welcome extended here to himself and countrymen, and finding good Saxon English. He expressed his warm recognition of the kindly welcome extended here to himself and countrymen, and finding good saxon English. He expressed his warm recognition of the kindly welcome extended here to himself and countrymen, and finding good saxon English. He expressed his warm recognition of the kindly welcome extended here to himself and countrymen, and finding good saxon English. He expressed his warm recognition of the kindly welcome extended here to himself and countrymen, and finding good saxon English. He expressed his warm recognition of the kindly welcome extended here to himself and countrymen, and regreted the property of the extended here to himself and countrymen, and the countrymen are supplied to the country mental and the country menta possible for a camel to go through a needle's ment on the part of the Queen, who had hitterto been believed at Court not to underwho are rich will be saved. We have met, stand our language at all, for on this occasomewhere in our reading, with an explana-tion that we regard as probably the true one English. Possibly this rencontre—which, which was this:—We are informed by tra-vellers that all the cities of the East are sur-gard of all Court etiquette, was not without vellers that all the cities of the East are surrounded by high and massive walls. At certain points these walls have passways for the exit and entrance of the inhabitants. The passageways, in times of peace, were proaching marriage, to remove what little in the passageways, in times of peace, were proaching marriage, to remove what little in the passageways. ill-will towards us remains in certain remote corners of the Court.

During the period of these Conferences

arrangements had been made for the most celebrated Preachers to occupy four, five, or

six pulpits throughout the town every even-ing, while for Sunday the local clergy seem with but very few exceptions, to have de-

cided upon occupying their posts themselves. Our countrymen, who have not largely availed themselves of the liberty accorded by the Consistory of Brandenburg or any clergyman of the Church of land or Scotland or of the Moravian Bro-thers (and this has been subsequently extended to the Wesleyans) to preach in any church of the Prussian metropolis, appeared in considerable force on Sunday and by their prayer-meetings, celebration of the Lord's Supper, and numerous attendance at divine service, offered a marked ontrast to the pleasure-seeking manner of spending the Lord's day which obtains at Berlin. Never since the opening of the very convenient and-well appointed chapel which the King some three years back made over to the use of the English residents, after putting it into the most thorough repair, and decorating it, has the English chapel, since then enriched by a handso organ presented by Lord and Lady Bloom-field, been so numerously attended or so amply served as it was on that Sunday morning; not only had two clergymen un-Rev R. Bellson, by taking the communion Bentley, in Hampshire, preached. At the afternoon service the sermon was preached by the Rev. B. Phillpot, of Great Cressingham. But this scene of our chapel filled to overflowing even in its vestibules, gratifying as it was, was of feeble interest compared with the administration of the Lord's Supper to more than two hundred English speaking communicants of various nations at a public room which had been taken for devotional matter of practical necessity with so large a number of communicants, and in the absence of a communion-table and rails, as an THE CHRISTIAN MUST HAVE A CROSS.—
Coleridge remarked that the temper of the present age inclines to every kind of enervating indulgence. Men appear to think the Christian armor an unnecessary incumbrance, they have no desire to engage in

The New Haven Palladium narrates the particulars of a case in which a Catholic King of Prussia made for himself an opportions, the fact of this sacrament being admired attempted to prevent a marriage bepriest attempted to prevent a marriage between an Irish Protestant and an Irish Catholic. It appears that an Irish Catholic jesty's arrival and entrance to the loge renamed Connolly, a harness-maker by trade, and of considerable intelligence as well as some pluck, paid particular attention to an Irish Protestant girl, named Mary Ann Gibbons, who was also far above the aver
Gibbons, who was also far above the aver
Green of her construction of the most part standing, and the platform for the most part standing for tion; the Rev. Mr. Scott, a Weslevan dent Minister, divided with each other labours of celebrating this sacramental rite. clergyman, but was willing, if it pleased her "intended," to be married also by a Catholic clergyman. Matters being thus understood, Connolly, who had been working, with Mr. Wright, the new American Minister, in the chair, where an equally nu-

Another account states that, on Sunday week, "Mr. Jackson preached an excellent sormon in the English chapel in the morning, and Archdeacon Philpot in es. Mr. Noel officiated at a small Baptist chapel in the suburbs. In the even ing a large gathering of English Christians took place. The Rev. W. M. Bunting opening the proceedings by prayer and from the Epistle to the Ephesians. Dr. be solely of a devotional character."

voted to the consideration of the following question :- "To what is the observer impelled on percieving, that in spite of the return of theology to the standard of church itself in the population? there were reports read as to "the state of ecclesiastical and religious matters in Swit-America. In the morning sitting of Tuesgratified by an opportunity of seeing the King nearer on that particular occasion; and it was by Chevalier Bunsen's kind atamong the Jews, and also among the heathen. In the morning sitting two of our countrymen, the Rev. James Lord and the Dean of Canterbury were speakers, and "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of needle than for a rich man to enter the klagdom of heaven."

There are thousands who read this passage, but receive from it no definite idea.

Various explanations have been given of it.

Various explanations have been given of it. this to their German friends. He pointed many, was now desirous of obtaining a union with her in matters of religion. lived so long among us, and whom it had been a great source of pleasure to us all to see again in Berlin, the honoured guest of the King. Reverting to the approaching union of the two royal families, the Dean stated the desire felt in England for a union also of English and German theology. People in England had for a long time been horrified at the idea of German theology being introduced there, but now they were as desirous of learning divinity from the German theologians as of receiving in-struction in science at the hands of German investigators.

In the evening a Scotch clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Edwards, delivered a most elequent and energetic address in German on the subject of missions to the Jews, and Dr. Caird, a Scotchman also, who presided on the occasion, interpreted the subject by English missionaries. The Secretary of the Berlin Branch of the Evangelical Alliance has repeatedly, in the course of these Conferences, not only interpreted discourses from German into English, and vice versa, but has communicated important notifications impromptu in German, French and English. Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, the Genevese historian of the Reformation, has also discoursed in all three anguages. That is what is wanted in an

BERLIN, Sept. 19.

The Emperor of Russia left Charlotten-burg and Berlin for Weimar last Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied by the King from Charlottenburg, where deputation from the European Commit the Evangelical Conference then sitting at Berlin arrived thence desiring an audience of the Emperor. This deputation consisted of a Church of England clergyman, an English layman, an American Missionary at Athens, and Sir Eardley's son, representing his fi Their object was to present to the Emperor a petition in German, French and English, requesting him to permit the Holy Scriptures to be printed again in modern Russ and circulated in his dominions; in other words, to repeal the prohibition of the Scriptures in Modern Russ, which his father, the late Emperor Nicholas, had enacted. The sence of a communion-table and rails, as an intentional concession to the differences of practice with different denominations, that the paucity of minutes left before starting to we imar precluded its being granted; the weimar precluded its being granted; the request for an audience was kindly enter-tained by the Emperor and the King, but

tioners below.

The Conference authorised the formation

as dessert last Wednesday. In connection with the Scandinavian kingdome the subcommittee has acquired and consolidated an immensity of information on the subject of the extraordinary religious revolution now going on in Sweden, and more correct that this instance there was he was in what of ability, no hesitancy, no bungling. Mr. Smith's reading of the hymns and lessons was dignified and impressive. In fact, his was dignified and impressive that Sabbath morning, left the impression that this heart and soul were in his Master's the same of the subcommittee was not want.

his bed ever since the reception at Potsdam with a slow fever that has reduced him to

a state of extreme debility.

The King, after seeing his nephew the Emperor Alexander of Russia off by the Anhalt Railway for the Court of Weimar, returned to the Royal Schloss at Berlin and repaired, about six o'clock, perfectly dly, to the sitting of being held in the Garnison business of that afternoon d our wounded such signal services in the hospital of Scn-

The morning meeting of the following day (Thursday,) at which the Prince of sia and the Prince and Princess Carl Bunsen and the Austrian Ambassador, were present, contained the most valuable and excellent discourse delivered at the Conference, considered with reference to the subject proposed by those international as-semblies. Its subject was "the possible and probable result to be attained in literature and religion by the union of British and Christians." It was delivered in excellent German by the Rev. J. Cairns, ratures, the peculiarities of both nations, and sound common sense, joined to a total gance on the part of the speaker, combined to make this discourse a " jewel of great of the conference, in Evangelical Christen-

The reports on the state of religion in various other countries were taken, which had been of necessity adjourned on Friday, when, at the King's invitations, the members of the Conference proceeded to Pots dam. These reports will be found full of information even to the politician, since in a great number of instances it is impossible to understand the politics of a State and the tendencies of a nation without thoroughly understanding its church and religion .-This is especially the case with the present Greece and its conduct in the late war. At the end of the evening meeteloquent speech from the Rev. Mr. Krummacher, preceded by a few words of acknowledgement for the kindly spirit displayed on all sides, and a prayer for a blessing on their endeavours by the Dean of Canterbury; and a few more from Dr. Patton. of New York; and also from M. Pasteur affectionate disposition rendered her a val-Fisch, from Paris. The King and Queen, ued friend in all the relations of life: as a ber, and not in his official capacity.

### Correspondence.

### Reminiscences of a Visit to St. John. N. B.

A few weeks since the writer hereof visited the city of S. John-more as a matter of business than one of pleasure or recreation. Occasionally while there it was my privilege to inhale the healthy atmosphere of Methodism, and to worship God according to the religion of my fathers among the

On a week night evening, after much fatigue, occasioned by incessant walking to and fro during the day, my feet were directed to the Germain Street Wesleyan Church. -where, thirty-nine years ago, an opportunity was afforded to me, for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, to unite in Sabhath devotion with the people of my choice The Rev. Stephen Bamford then officiated and the congregation might have numbered four hundred. And these embraced the entire number of Church members and hearers in the city and its environs, and the Church in which we worshipped then-much smaller than at present—was the only one belonging to the Wesleyans. Father Bainford, after doing his work, and witnessing good confession, has passed away; and while his flesh " rests in hope," his happy spirit is among the ransomed of the Lordwhere his works do follow him. A younger minister occupied the same pulpit, and delivered a sermon all bright and luminous, corresponding both with his name and ap pearance. To me a stranger, whose expect ations concerning Methodisin in St. John had been raised to a high patch-the very small congregation was a matter of surprise Looking round on the few isolated hearers, scattered over the lower flat, he question rose -can it be possible there is declension here and that spiritual matters are as depressed as the state of commerce? Many pillars of the Church were absent, their seats were unoccupied, and but few young people were

Past scenes and incidents will flit before the imagination, even in the sanctuary, resist them as we may. In my circumstances was it unjustifiable to think of Father Bambrilliant wit? Subsequently, and for several years, my house was his occasional home. Howeved with his society and friendmuch thought and severe study. Nothing seemed to be wanting, only the "Tongue

During the morning of the same Sabbath Courch in Exmouth Street. The Rev. Richard Smith officiated, and his text was, reception of the been set apart and observed in the parent-small. Our current expenses must be paid. fire?" Ingenuity and tact were not want-land, the authorities of this Province have and that we may do this our agents must be paid, and that we may do this our agents must ing to give point to the subject, and bring promptly recognized the importance of this exert themselves. Subscribers in arrears

Only a short time has elapsed since society was formed, and a congregation col-lected in this hitherto neglected portion of the city. Chiefly through the instrumentality of the Rev. Charles Stewart, all that my eyes beheld—a spacious church, not rdened by any pecuniary encumbrance, and a large congregation of devout worship-pers—have been accomplished during his brief pastorate, in that section of the city. Not content with his allotted portion of Sabbath labour, he frequently preaches in the open air, in certain thoroughfares and out-skirts of the city, where the inhabitants are Kirche. The pusiness of that afternoon sitting included two very interesting reports of the results of Christian Missions in the Danubian Principalities and in Turkey; the latter was more particularly so, as showing the conduct of the Turkish Government and local authorities, both before and after to the door of a house in Waterloo street, the issue of the Hat-Humayoun. The and read for his text the first six verses of same subject had been touched spon in the the 5th chapter of the Epistie to the Romans. morning by our countryman, the Rev. Mr. In the discussion, all the fundamental doc-Blackwood, who will be recollected as have trines of Christianity were brought out in That these grave events will, in the P ing, together with Lady Alicia Blackwood succession; and the rise, progress, and confellow-countrymen summation of religion in the soul, were he hospital of Scu-affectionately applied. It occurred to me ing to the heart is the sure way of accom-plishing the object desired,—the salvation

of perishing sinners.

Who can object to preaching in the open air? The Redeemer of our race delivered His sublime sermon-not in the temple or in a Jewish synagogue, but on the Mount Wesley and his coadjutors followed the practice; the results prove that they laboured not in vain, nor spent their strength for naught. Localities known only as the reninto a state of industry and moral improvement. It may be admitted difficult to conceive any one more highly all ministers are neither qualified nor called qualified to shed a clear light on this subair; yet who will deny that some have been of Christ-the very "wrath of man he will ject. Thorough knowledge of both lan-guages, of both schools of theology, both raised up, and sent forth into this sphere of labour to check the progress of sin, and to that wrath he will restrain." be the harbingers of mercy to outcasts ?-Let the Rev. Charles Stewart be heard expounding, enforcing, and affectionately offerstrength, and may the souls saved through his instrumentaltity, be as stars in his crown of rejoicing, in that kingdom, the interests of which he is labouring to promote.

We are giad to

A. HENDERSON. -Annapolis, 15th October, 1857.

Died at Lower Horton on the 26th of ed wife of Mr. Dawson Patterson, in the 59th year of her age. During the residence of the Rev. Wm. Croscombe on this Circuit, ing the Conferences were closed by a very in a revival of religion under the ministry of that venerable minister of God, Mrs. Patterson fled to the "Lord Jesus," and the evening. found "peace with God," through her Redeemer. For some time, she continued to experience the consolation peculiar to such as "wait upon the Lord." Her mild and who came into town on purpose to be pre- wife, a mother, and a neighbor her loss is

imparted to the Christian profession.

She was pre-eminent for that peculiarity of charity which "thinketh no evil," and was ever wont to put the best and not the worst construction on the acts of her fellowcreatures. Her affliction was unusually protracted, continuing with but little abate nent for better than six years. During her long confinement to her habitation, she was visited by several of our Ministers and other Christian friends, who always, I think, found her cheerful and perfectly resigned to the will of her Heavenly Father.

She did indeed ever deplore her total unworthiness and conscious shortcomings, hus often exclaimed, "I hope alone in my R.leemer-unworthy as I am, I dare not doubt but that he will fully save me." She felt that she had acted unwisely in not standing more fully connected with the church of her choice. To this subject she frequently referred in her last days, feeling that He who had done so much for her should be acknowledged both in public, as well as in rivate. As her "flesh and heart failed," was evident that she realised that "God was the strength of her heart and her por-Almost her last words to the writer of these lines were: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." After lingering much longer than could have been expected she calmly fell asleep in Jesus, leaving a bereaved husband and family, with a numer ous train of relations and friends to deplore

The event of her death was improved before a large congregation in the Horton church from Psalm lxxiii. 26.

J. G. HENNIGAR.

Lower Horton, Oct. 23.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1857,

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

#### We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of o Day of Humiliation.

THE recognition of national disasters as a ground and reason for a nation's humiliation before Almighty God must ever commend ford's manly torm, his smiling face, and itself to the Dest feelings of every sincere Christian mind. Former precedents of a similar kind will be fresh in the recollection ship while a Supernumerary, it tell to my lot of all our readers, especially in connection to witness his peaceful end, and to close his with the late war in the Crimea. How far, eyes in death. On Sunday morning the same minister, the Rev. T. M. Albrighton, occupied the Comenary Church. But what a contrast between this congregation and Russia, to the prayers which were unitedly the previous one! The spacious house was offered in every portion of the British Emfilled with respectably dressed citizens who pire, we cannot tell; but we have the authorsat with profound attention under a dis ity of the Sacred Word for the performance of the duty, as well as for the expectation of the desired result.

Under the calamitous circumstances which at present afflict us as a nation, we iderate friend escoried me to the new are thankful that, so speedily following the reception of the intelligence that a day had it to bear upon the circumstances of the congregation. The prophet Zechariah uses the words, not in a spritual sense, but as applicable to the temporal position of the captives on their return to Palestine from Baoylon. Such texts require skillful treat-

there was no want of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer, will Mr. be devoutly observed throughout this city and Province we have little doubt. The bitter wrongs of our East Indian brethren -the martyrdom of its missionaries-the wholesale and barbarous butchery - and worse, ten-fold worse than this-of hundreds of unprotected and defenceless females and helpless children—the protracted sufferings of those who have made their escape-and Britain and elsewhere that are at this moment mourning over husbands and sons hands of rebellion and murder-have sunk more deeply into the heart's-core of Englishmen than any circumstances attendant upon modern warfare, and are even unpar-

That these grave events will, in the Providence of God, be overruled for the accommust be a rising in its strength of Christian Missionary enterprise-an immediate occudezvous of the idle and dissolute, have been pancy of the ground by large detachments cause to praise him, and the remainder of

> Meanwhile, our present duty is plain. the nations, and who has honoured us above

We are glad to find that in accordance with the proclamation referred to, the day ed to intimate that on Friday next there Church at 11 A.M., and at the Temperance Hall (where the Brunswick-street congregation now meets during the enlargement of their own place of worship) at 7 o'clock in

#### The Root of the Conspiracy.

It should be clearly understood that our real antagonists in India are the Mohammedans—the old Mogul power. The Brahmins are merely irretrievable. Truly if all who profess to the tools of the Mohammedans who have known ceedings, joining in the concluding hymn.— love the Saviour but manifested the comLord Broomfield was also present at this bined moral excellencies of Mrs. P. in pribe the first to disregard them when their purpose bined moral excellencies of Mrs. P. in pri- be the first to disregard them when their purpose no superior, not even a Brahmin, and regards no faith but his own. Had we followed his example we should have been in better circum-

colonised it. They supressed the native sovereignties, and established one government, that of the Great Mogul. The Nabobs of Bengal and other districts as large as kingdoms were merely Ministers or viceroys of the Mogul Mohammedan law was enforced with its characteristic severity, and the native races were oppressed and impoverished for the benefit of their tyrannical conquerors. There are few Missionaries in India who have not met with testimonie from the natives similar to that recorded by the lamented Weitbrecht. He says :-

"I was conversing with a Pundit to-day, and asked him what he thought of the present Government compared with that of the Mohammedans. His answer was remarkable. It is Government of mercy; everybody gets right and justice. The Mussulman Government was oppressive and bad. If a man ventured to build himself a brick house he was imprisoned and robbed of everything and often otherwise malreated, unless he paid a price or gave a present far exceeding the value of the bouse. If one even wore a good dress, or reposed on a round pillow, he was soon noticed, and had to suffer spirit, he can get rich by trade, and nobody can annov him."

Our warriors and statesmen, in taking por ession of India, have left the frame-work of the Mohammedan rule entire. The Great Mogul in his Palace at Delhi, and the Nabobs in th Provinces, have had princely pensions to enable them to keep up their state. In the eyes of their Drovincial Wesleyan them to keep up their state. In the eyes of their own people, and in their own estimation, they were still the governors of India. The presence of Europeans has been tolerated because of their ability in collecting the revenue, and their punctuality in handing over a due proportion o t to the Mohammedan magnates, and has only been permitted until a favourable opportunity should arrive of re-asserting the Mohan rule. That time has arrived, and we now have to contend with the most determined and warlike of all the races of the East. We are the objects of their most cherished hatred. The abbor us for our power, and for our profession of Christi anity. They will not yield without a desperate struggle. If India is not henceforth to be Moham medan it must be conquered out of the hands of the Mohammedans. If India is to have the benefit of Christian rule, the Mohammeda framework must be broken, and it must be made apparent that there is only one ruling power in e land .- London Watchman.

nmediate employment in good society.

Minister, they, presuming he is a "clergyman

ended, but there are not 50,000 persons in all of

them on any given Sabbath, out of the 400,000

in the colony. According to the Blue-book, the

Wesleyan congregations numbered two thou-

sand more than attended any other church; but

in the Census, the Church of England far out-

numbers us, because nearly all the indifferent.

who go to no place of worship at all, set them-

church the lion's share of State aid to religion

and education. There is now, however, a Go-

Scores of these small-

### Notice.

TO OUR AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS. We find it absolutely necessary to make an emphatic appeal to our agents and subscribers at this time. With the increased business of the office our expenses are necessarily largely increased, and for some time the amount received weekly has been, in

### Religious Intelligence.

#### Australia.

The census of this Colony has just taken, and the population of Victoria is over the Census, and many of the teachers are left two colored men, were promptly lodged in jail. 400,000, about one fourth of which is comprised without salaries from Government; and £10,000 Their discovery is said to have ing in almost every direction, many of them large, thodists and Methodist Preachers; and tries to A love of the fine arts and vanity, appears to and telegraph offices. The houses are scattered lofty, elegant, and even costly structures, of brick make the Church look as much like Methodism have combined, in this case, towards the efforts round the circuit of the Bay at least three miles the hundreds of domestic hearths in Great and the various handsome stones which the Australias produce. The railroad from the city to Church of England Record for Victoria," rethe bay is teeming with business between the marked, that it was desirable in their Church ment mourning over husbands and sons the bay is teeming with business between the snatched from them by the blood-stained ships the very largest of which now come up the snatched from them by the blood-stained ships the very largest of which now come up the likely towards running a Steamer between Quebec, likely terminus, and the centre of the city stores.

upon modern warfare, and are even unpar-two to three hundred passengers at a time. St. alleled in the worst features of the history Kilda is a suburb about three miles from town, of the past; and it is right and proper and situated on a gentle elevation close to the shores necessary that a nation professedly Christ of Port Phillip Bay. Most of the houses look tian should bow at the Divine footstool, and out upon the two or three hundred ships anchorin the dust of humiliation deplore those ed in our waters, and across six miles to William's national sins which have drawn down upon Town on to the opposite shore, where are about four thousand people, and many large well-built stone and brick houses, a Wesleyan Church, an Episcopalian, and a Presbyterian. At St .Kilda. there are villas and gardens, mansions and plishment of his own designs, we entertain lawns, terraces and other happy residences, then, more forcibly than ever, that preach not a doubt. Nothing, perhaps, short of the bonies of hundreds of merchants and what has occurred could have so thoroughly other influential Melbourne men, who prearoused the nation to a view-an intelligent fer a country house to the confinement of understanding-of what Mahommedanism the metropolis. The number of inhabitants really is. There can be no truckling to at St. Kilds and two other places adjacent withnative prejudices after this—no half-mea- in two miles is about 28,000. Here we have native prejudices after this—no nati-mea-sures of mistaken policy—no connivance at an iron chapel to seat 800, and a school-room to work. But we must have the right sort of men sures of mistaken policy—no connivance at idolatry and degrading superstition. There seat about 300 more, but we are taking steps for —men of soul and heart—who will study, and the erection of a good stone chapel to seat 600 preach, and visit for the Lord's sake, and for the at St. Kilda proper, and our people feel the importance of extending the cause of God in the enterprising souls, and a tame, heartless, man, neighborhood generally. Next week, the railtransformed, and the inhabitants brought of devoted Ministers of Christ—the whole road is to be opened from Geelong, to William's land must be claimed for Immanuel, "whose town, a distance of forty miles, and railroads are right it is," and even there a precious har- also in contemplation from both Melbourne and vest will yet be gathered into the granary Geelong, to the principal diggings, so that soon we may hope to open up quick communication between all the principal centres of population in the country. At present there are coaches running daily from both Melbourne and Geelong to Baltarat, and from Melbourne to Bendi We have—to use the language of a cotem- go, Castlemaine and Buckworth, and a night ng the bread of life to the hundreds who porary—"to confess our sins as a Province, mail coach is to be started next week for Castlethus surround him; and where is the man and the sins of our nation, our misuse of maine, and Ballarat. These coaches are quite who will dispute his fitness, or gainsay the privileges, our pride, our overweening con- equal in punctuality and quickness, and I may fidence in an arm of flesh, and our forget- say in the carefulness and good conduct of the fulness of Him who is the Governor among coachmen, to the best coaches of old England, most of them being the sole property of one of our Wesleyan friends, who entered dertaking at great cost, and has given his best energies to the advancement of the public conveniences, and especially to the improvement of will be appropriately observed by the Wes- the class of men in charge of the coaches and leyan congregations in this city, as it will horses throughout the lines. The whole of the be doubtless by all others. We are request- coaches on the Ballarat, Bendigo, and Castlemaine lines, from Melbourne, now belong to September, Mrs. D. Patterson, the below- will be Divine Service in Grafton-street him, and an ungentlemanly coachman, or a profane ostler, is seldom observed by the passengers on any of the roads. Thus, is the Methodist coach proprietor making his religion effective even in coaching, and that throughout all the departments, and on every line. The magnitude of the establishment may be in some measure estimated from the following data, which I

The oldest Chapel and Minister's reside Nictoria is now offered for sale-the buildings Melbourne, as most of the buildings around are become mere places of business, and the people are gone to live in the suburbs, it is intended to sell this property, and expend the proceeds have this morning received from Mr. Davies himin building several other chapels and houses self :- The number of coaches is 31. Horses in more in the midst of the people, in accordance with the provisions of the Model Deed. The harness, 384. Horses in full stock, 610. The owest wages paid to a coachman are £10 per land is estimated to be worth £300 per foot fronweek. The weekly expenses of the concern are tage, and it is expected that the sum of £50,-£1.500. Mr. Davies has just taken a contract, 000 will be realized by the sale. The erection which is to commence at once, for nightly mails of several large chapels will render it even from Melbourne and Geelong to the principal more important that we should have an adesupply of Ministers. But I supp have confided to him at the price of £14,000, per year, without advertisement or competition sentatives in England will settle this matter. Such is the confidence reposed in him. Upon the whole, the colony is advancing, at a rnly wonderful rate, and Methodism is a head There is at present a bill before the legislature of all other churches, but very far short of what for regulating Immigration, and in order to bring

t might, and ought to be, if we had the Minisout a better class of people than too many of ters to take up the places as they open before those who have been sent out by the commis us, and set the members to work who are now oners and others at bome. And it is probable wandering by thousands as sheep without a shep that three or four gentlemen will be sent to Engperd .- Watchman Correspondence. land to select and send out the right sort of peo ple. We have had Irish Romanists in great abundance, and the priests at home and here General Intelligence. manage to influence the matter to the advantage of their sect. We want men and women of good Colonial. health and christian character, with strong bodies and active minds: these may come well The Eiverpool Transcript save that considera skilled in trades or professions, in any number that England can supply. But the lazy, the in-These latter are in nearly all cases the complainers who cry out that there is not sufficient walking in a by-path near the College grounds, employment for those who are here, and that he was suddenly seized upon by two colored wish they were again in England or Ireruffiaus, and relieved of nearly £40 in Province land. I am sure, that it is a very rare case for a bills. A bue and cry was raised, and strict well conducted man, who is a good workman search made for the desperadoes, but without either as a laborer or mechanic, to want for anysuccess. The loss is severely felt by Mr. Mus thing in this country. But if a man gives away ro, being a poor man. The money of which he to drink, and is negligent of his duties, he may find it difficult even here to find a friend or a little vessel sold in Halifax. master. One thing I am surprised at in the On Tuesday morning, the Waterford harbo hundreds of Immigrants I have met at the

chips and the depots, that they rarely bring pi ot cutter, 'Seagull,' Mitchell, master, fell in a note respecting their character, and that with, near the Saltee Islands, the schooner Enthey generally have the impression that a terprise,' James Fraser, master, of and from good testimonial is of no value here. No- Digby, Nova Scotia, for Dublin, with deals, 141 tons, dismasted, and towed her into this harbor. thing can be further from the fact; I have been many times prepared to send members of It appears that on the morning of the 22d Sept., about 8 o'clock, in lat. 51 60 N., lon. 21 30 W. Jury found a verdict of died by intoxication and our own church at once from the depot to good nasters, but have been uneble to do so, for the the 'Enterprise,' had her masts, sails, yards, rigwant of a character, or some proof that they ging, &c., carried away in a white squall. Soon New Brunswick. were what they stated, and I have known them after the casualty, a large ship hove in sight, wait weeks in the depot, or wander about in apparently bound for England, and though siganxiety, or engage to a base innkeeper, when, if nals of distress were made from the schooner, no they had just brought a Note of Removal from the Minister of their Circuit, they would have of which they were short, would be supplied .- making steady progress in improvement, I have also found that many who attend our hapels at home come here with the dread of Methodist " upon them; and when they see a contherly wind, the schooner was fast drifting on the Episcopal Church, tell him they are reatures have taken me for a parish clergyman. nd, when I ask a group of some hundreds, what eligion are they, they will generally reply, Church of England, Sir;" and when I tell hem, "I am a Methodist," then they come round and say, " So am I, Sir;" " We used to go to the chapel, Sir." They may be assured that they will get nothing here but pity, for was informed in due course. It is a singular wishing to appear Churchmen. The Church fact that this vessel passed along the western has no more to do with the depot than we have, coast from Cape Clear, without being observed and it is humiliating that men should have a re- till opposite our harbor which is another eviligion which they are ashamed to own, or should dence of the great benefit to be derived by homeacillate between two churches, not knowing bound ships if this were made a port of call. Waterford News. The places of worship are generally well at

Buildings and works of the New Brunswick leus of a town has already been commend and Canada Railway, are described as giving Mr. Peter Schurman has a large and comm quite a business-like appearance" to the eastern part of Saint John, at Indian point. The Shediac and Moncton line was to be proceeded with during the winter months.

An alarm of fire proceeded from Barrington

selves down as Churchmen, and this gives that Company was held on Tuesday evening. Seven fires were reported as having caused alarms ligion in 1859, and the Wesleyans, and most since the September meeting. Mr. William other Protestants, wish it to be so. The Bish. Caldwell was, on requisition to that effect, in- are daily burnt in a kiln erected for the purpose to \$250,000.—At the Southern Commercial

on is not in the same repute that he was, and duced to continue 1st Lieutenant of No. 1 Divi- at one end of the wharf. The village of Shedi some think that his visit to England made him sion for another year. Mr. Caldwell is celebrat- ac seems to have been built without any ar-High Church. He opposed any monies being ed for his services in the fire department.-Ib.

been were entitled to by the number of Wesleyans in herst, and £65 abstracted. The guilty parties, church, and a newly-erected Temperance Hall n Melbourne and its suburbs. Melbourne is adworth of our school buildings are left without one of them appropriating part of the proceeds few more houses; and further on still, on the n Melbourne and its suburbs. Melbourne is advancing at a most rapid rate. Buildings are rising grants. He shows a great liking for stray Melbourne and its suburbs, and further on still, on the shows a great liking for stray Melbourne is advancing at a most rapid rate. Buildings are rising grants. He shows a great liking for stray Melbourne is advancing at a most rapid rate. Buildings are rising a suburb rate of the shows a great liking for stray Melbourne is advancing at a most rapid rate. Buildings are rising a suburb rate of the shows a great liking for stray Melbourne is advancing at a most rapid rate.

The Miramichi Gleaner, says that the Government of Canada has appropriated £5000 a year The St. Kilda railway was opened a month join them, as they "might suppose that, by The St. John Courier, suggests that New Bruns-The St. Kilda railway was opened a month since, and trains run up and down every half since and trains run up and down every half s recruits." And it is a fact that many of the winter, between St. John, Digby and Portland.

clergy and other functionaries of the Church

here are seceders from our own and other de-

nominations. He is determined to maintain the

prestige of the Church as a " National Church."

and all the others are determined to maintain an

equality of churches. Many of the pulpits of

Victoria are not supplied as they should be, and

good earnest Ministers, such as some that have

come to us during the past year, are sure to take

a good position and to do good. Would that a good supply of men, full of the Holy Ghost,

would come out to our help before our Confer-

ence in January next, for I know not how we

not. I may just say, for the encouragement of

any who may think of coming, that I do not

know one valuable servant of Christ, of any de-

nomination, who wishes to return to the English

or a mere scholarly gentleman, is of no use .-

We want men of strong minds and earnest

these, they cannot have too much of the scholar

and the gentleman. Such men may come here

as fast as England can spare them, and be both

On the 1st of July we are to bring out the

first number of "The Victoria Miscellany and

Wesleyan Chronicle," a journal of religious liter-

ature and intelligence, the only Wesleyan peri-

emplation; and a Bazaar on a large scale is in

course of preparation, to be held early next year, on the return from England of our valued friend Mr. Walter Powell, who is promoting it

with princely liberality. The proceeds of the Bazasr, and other large contributions, will go

far towards erecting a commodious and hand-

some edifice on the eight acres of land appropri

city, and half a mile from St. Kilda; and thus

we hope to produce an educational Institution

for the sons of our people which shall emulate

the schools of Taunton and Sheffield

ated for this purpose about three miles from

happy and pre-eminently useful.

beginning, and may become larger.

A Wesleyan Grammar School is also

new local Newspapers this week - one, the road; one, of course, chiefly at work for the con-Bridgetown Examiner, published at Bridgetown, N.S.: the other, the Avon Herald, published at fortably fitted up, after the American plan Windsor. The Editor and Proprietor of the for first and second class passengers. The latter has peculiar claims upon public support, officers and servants on the road seem to be at being a deaf mute. The paper is badly printed -the matter deserves better type. A farewell Missionary Meeting was held at highly spoken of. The Commissioners are get-

the Presbyterian Church in Poplar Grove on Wednesday evening of last week, the departure of a young Missionary and his wife to the New Hebrides being the principal cause of the assembling together of their friends. The meeting appears to have been an interesting one. Mr. Wm. C. Moir was on Wednesday elected

Alderman for No. 4 Ward, and Mr. John Mc-Culloch for Ward 1. ACCIDENT .- Capt. Robertson of the schoon

Ploughboy, which arrived here from Pictou, on Monday last, reports-that on Sunday evening, when about 15 miles south of Point Prim it blowing heavy, with a great sea, a young man, crisis seems to be felt heavily at St. John. The named Thomas Drinkwater, of Arichat, while standing to leeward of the mainsail, was knocked on the 16th inst., at which it was unanim over by the sail; every effort was made to res- resolved not to suspend specie payments. The cue him, but without success, and all traces of fact that such a question was even seriously him were lost. He was a sober young man and discussed amongst them astonishes us not a little much esteemed by all on board .- Protector.

for some time past, fitted up, by Messrs. W. L. in St. John, holding the paper of these banks S ewart & Son, as a Boarding House of superior were in a panic for fear they would suspend. Class, will, we are informed, be open for inspec. This panic was probably caused by that old tion on Monday next. We also learn that no woman's journal, The Morning News, which, pains or expense, have been spared to fit up and with a knowledge of political economy which urnish these premises so as to insure the highest | might be becoming in an Esquimaux, in degree of comfort to those who will patronise a suspension of specie payments would be right, expedient, and necessary.—St. John paper.

The ploughing match of the Halifax and Dart- Canada. nouth Societies came off on Wednesday last, at Clifford's farm, Dartmouth. The arrangements f the committee were satisfactory to the numerone hundred French Canadian Protestants, has been organized at Belle Riviere, in the County of the plough, who expressed themselves delighted with the rapid improvement made by the young ploughmen—and hoped that these matches tillers of the soil. John Richardson and A. Farquharson, Esqs., were the Judges. The former tion of chapels. The members of the Church and the latter handed over the prizes.-Nine they have already contributed to this object a ploughs started, 1st prize-H. Giles, Dartmouth- ccording to their means, and are pledged .- D. Sullivan, Halifax. 3.-Kline, do. 4.-W. Winters, do. 5. J. Hoskins, Dartmouth. labour towards its completion. They now call upon their more wealthy Protestant brethren

elonging to Cape George, was killed on the rossing opposite New Glasgow on Saturday last, fully secured. If a larger sum, however, could under the following circumstances. As the train be obtained—namely, £400 or more—the approached the crossing on its own trip, the deceased came out of a house on the west side of is most desirable. The Rev. F. Doudiet, Mr. Boyce and Mr. Waugh, our esteemed repre and the shouts of the engineer he attempted to one of the ordained missionaries of the French cross in front of the train for the purpose of get- Canadian Missionary Society of Montreal, and ting into the car on the opposite side, when he was knocked down, the wheels passing over his west, and is now in Toronto, in order to comhead, crushing him in a shocking manner, and billing him instantly. No blame attached to any killing him instantly. No blame attached to any person connected with the road. The train was not the regular one for taking passengers at the crossing, and was moving at the rate of speed sual at that place. It appears that the unfortunate deceased was so much under the influence of liquor as to be incapable of taking care of the other half will be contributed by the nuhimself, or observing the warning given him.-Eastern Chron.

A correspondent at Londonderry informs that the body of William Vance, (of whom it will be remembered we some weeks ago stated ble excitement was caused in that town on Mon- that he had been missing since the 22nd of Augtemperate, and the incompetent are not wanted. day the 12th inst., in consequence of a Mr. Nathan ust last,) was found on the 12th inst., at high Munroe being robbed in noonday. As he was water mark near James Baird's at Onslow. An inquest was held by David V. Crowe, Esq., one of the Coroners for the county. Verdict-Acc dental death by drowning -- Colonist.

INQUEST .- The Coroner, Hon. Dr. Grigor held an inquest on the body of a newly born for male child, found in an unoccupied house near Piers' Rope Walk, on Sunday last. Dr. Black was robbed was a portion of the proceeds of a gave it as his opinion that the child had been porn alive. It had of course been deserted by its unnatural mother. No clue could be discov ered of the guilty party .- Chron.

An inquest was taken on the body of Jan Holloran, in Barrack street by Dr. Grigor, Coroner, on the 22d inst. The deceased was found under a cart in Tohin's lot. She had been seen in a state of intoxication on the evening before

# PROGRESS IN NEW BRUNSWICK. We are

much pleased to find that the neighbouring Province of New Brunswick-despite the assistance would be rendered, not even water, sion in its staple trade, timber and ships The decks having been cleared, the master railway between Shediac and Moncton has been got square sails rigged on to the stumps of the so far completed that the trains now run from masts, and continued his course, making for Dublin, until Tuesday morning, with a strong southerly wind, the achooner was fast drifting on southerly wind, the schooner was fast drifting on shore, and would probably have been lost in Ballyteigne Bay, only for the timely assistance de Cheyne, Shediac, is being rapidly completed. rendered. On Tuesday night the wind blew a It is to be protected at the end by a wide butcomplete hurricane. The Enterprise was also
tress, which will form an L, and give ample short of provision when fallen in with. The room for the landing of treight, and will, we triumph of the Free State party. Parrott, the vessel, we learn, is quite new, only two months hope, when finished, prove a durable and conlaunched, and this her first voyage. Vessel and venient structure. The engines are now em to the wharf for ballast; it is thrown from the waggons almost into the place where it is wanted, so that large quantities are deposited every house and goods depot, just where the shore road intersects the railway; and here the nucous new house fitted up for boarders, and th convenience of transient travellers, which he is now furnishing in very good style. Land has been laid out in building lots in this vicinity, and can now be purchased at reasonable rates. Not far off Messrs, Scovill's steam saw-mills, are street on Friday. It was promptly suppressed. at work cutting up immense quantities of logs A number of lives were lost. We observe the into deals, boards, laths, &c. From the acres of saw-dust—on an average ten feet deep—in that there were many others.—Recorder. their vicinity, a person will have some idea of other refuse are not allowed to accum

rangement or settled purpose. We find a num-High Church. He opposed any monies being ed for his services in the fire department.—10.

ber of shops near the steam-mills; further on there is a school house, Wesleyan and Baptist been caused by the old wharf, is the Episcopal Church, and a from the railway station; this looks inconvenient to a stranger, and, indeed, is telt to be so, if h lands at the station and wishes to go to the post or telegraph office. This latter difficulty &c., that Nonconformists might be induced to Gaspe and Shediac, during the open navigation. | Belly be cured in a successful and governsince, and trains run up and down every half action, they might expect to get some Wesleyan bour, bringing at certain bours of the day from action, they might expect to get some Wesleyan of keeping the proposed boat running, during ing and evening, and as yet nearly half the tartile seems to be passengers and freight to and free We have received the first numbers of two the Island. Two engines are employed on the tentive and obliging. Mr. Atkinson, the stationmaster, and Mr. Deacon, the conductor, are ting the road fenced off, so that cattle cannot trespass upon it. This precaution is highly requisite, for sveral have been unavoidably killed indeed, but for the carefulness of the engineer in stopping the train, serious accidents might have happened. Two men were also killed, entirely owing to their own want of cantion. We have heard that the Steamer Emperor-a very fast boat-will be put on the route between Moneton and St. John this week, in addition to the Maid of Erin. The Emperor new plies he tween Portland and St. John .- Protecto

> The effects of the United States con Directors of the different banks had a meeting and is certainly suggestive of not the most con-The new premises in Sackville Street, being plunentary opinions of those gonited appears that many of the more ignorant classes appears that many of the more ignorant classes

FRENCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CAN-ADA .- A congregation consisting of more than rould be continued annually as on them depend- quate to the wants of the congregation. The French Canadian Missionary Society have nounced the successful competitors, as below, at Belle Riviere are few, and generally poor; moreover, to supply freely their own man o assist them with their usual liberality. The minimum cost of the chapel, built of wood, erection of such a building. One half of the amount wanted for that object has already been secured in the Lower Province, and it is but right to expect that a portion, at least, of merous friends of evangelical religion in Upper Canada. James Court, Esq., of Montreal is appointed Treasurer of the funds. Dr. Wilkes, Mr. McLoud, Mr. Fraser, Honorary Secretaries of the French Canadian Missionary Society, recommended Mr. Doudiet and his object, the interest and liberality of the friends of the cause. Toronto Globe.

### United States.

By the arrival of the Niagara, on Thursday evening, we have Boston dates to the 21st at New York to the 20th inst.

There is now really some indication that the midnight hour is past in this season of comme cial disaster and that the dollar-loving republic is verging towards daylight. Yet the progress of the commercial storm does not appear to have been stayed by any human exertions. It seems, rather to be like that of a destructive fire which has burned on until it has become extinguished or nearly so, for lack of materials to exect its fury upon. It must be expected that it will take a much longer time for the business community to recover than has been required to reduce it to its present condition of prostration but yet the crisis is at last obviously past. We still hear and shall vet hear of occasioned failures ; but there is reason to believe that benceforth they will be few and far between.

In politics, the late election returns, so far as heard from show a decided triumph of the Democratic" party of the Union, In the Pennsylvania State elections, they have swept all before them. In Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, and some other States, the elections show a large increase in the strength of that party; and several States which last year showed a large majority of Republicans have now a Legislature in which the Democratic-which is nearly equivolent to Pro-Slavery-party, predominate. On the other hand, the result of the Kanzas elections so far as accounts have been received, show a Free State delegate to Congress has been un-questionably elected over Ransom, Democratic Pro-Slavery candidate. The most reliable accounts go to show that the Free State party will have a good majority in the Territorial Legisla-

The "hard times" have it seems, caused delay in the embarkation, from New Orleans, of Walker's new filibustering force. Not being able to procure the needful to pay for necessary arms and other materials, the piratical chief has postponed embarkation until November. The emi-official organs of the Union assure us that the Federal Government has adopted energetic measures to frustrate his filibustering movemen

The telegraph announces that a great fire occurred at Chicago, on the 19th, by which property to the amount of \$600,000 was destroyed.

AMERICAN ITEMS.—It is stated that the municipal expences of San Francisco under the vigilance Committee declined from \$1,500,000

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election of their candidates .- The city of Washington, D. C, is fast acquiring a notoriety for rowdyism, and a Vigilance Committee is talked of. -The Vermont Legislature met on the 8th inst-The Senate is wholly and the House about fourfifths Republicans. The Republicans elected all the State officers by very large majorities.—The yellow fever has appeared in New Orleans in a very malignant form. The last member of Washington's family, Mr. G W P Curtis, died near Washington, on the 11th inst. On the same day the Hon. W. Fessenden of Maine, deceased

#### GENERAL SUMMARY. Foreign Intelligence.

The Paris Pays says, there has been received a private letter from London, stating that Lord Elgin would soon be appointed Governor Genal of India, and Lord Canning be nominated to anther office.

Nothing later from India.

The subject of creating an army brigade from the middle class of Englishmen was daily attracting more attention; and it was supposed that the pressure of public opinion would induce the government to take the matter up.

Advices from Palermo state that the telegraph between Malta and Sicily will be ready by the middle of October; and the British government will then only have to lay a cable between Alexandria and Malta to bring Bombay within fifteen

The Sultan of Turkey has contributed £1,000 to the Indian Relief Fund. Considerable political importance is attached to this act of the head of the Mohammedan religion. The cattle disease has made its appearance in

Kerry, Ireland. A Vienna dispatch says that the Emperor of Austria and Russia will have an interview at

Weimar on the 1st of October. The Paris Patrie says the furthering of a com mon spirit'of amity and good intelligence between

the courts of France and Russia is the only object of the interview. Inundations in the south of France have been

very disastrous. The destruction of property was immense, and several lives were lost. The Emperor contributed 10,000 francs from his private purse for the relief of the sufferers. A rumor lately current that Lord Palmerston would call an autumn session of Parliament is

now declared to be groundless; and it is further stated that Parliament will not assemble before The ministerial crisis in Spain is not yet over The resignation of Narvaez has at last been accepted, and it is rumoured that General Lersun-

di has accepted the post of provisional President

crushed by the government forces. will very shortly be formally proclaimed, at Cal- the succeeding Sabbath for that purpose.

cutta, as Empress of Hindostan. Supposing this such a step can be. A telegraph dispatch from Stuttgardt, the 25th,

of Wurtemberg received him at the railway of the year. station, and conducted him to the palace, where they were immediately joined by the Emperor of Russia. Contrary to all expectations, the town. Empress of Russia was to join the party the next

The trial of those charged with the committal of frauds on the French railroad had terminated. Parot was acquitted. Grelet was found guilty. and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. Carpentier and Guerin were also found guilty and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Furthermore, Carpentier, Grelet, and Parot, are required to restore 4,832 shares, and Guerin Mexico has accepted the mediation of England

and France in her quarrel with Spain. The conference will be held in London.

A Berlin dispatch says that the separate negotiations-between Prussia and Denmark had been broken off, and that Prussia and Austria await the representations of Holstein. The are contradicted.

the four estates which form the Swedish Parliament have accepted the king's proposal, that from the citizens and peasants.

consumed 170 vessels and lighters.

It is stated that the Russian government

St. Petersburg, approved the draft of a project for the partial abolition of serfdom, and on his in India by at least 48,000 well-seasoned and for the partial abolition of serrous, and a pro-return the project will become a law, and a pro-disciplined troops of every arm in the service. clamation be issued inviting owners to arrange for the liberation of their serfs.

Omer Pacha is nominated Governor General of Bagdad, a very lucrative post. He is charged which causes all eruptive diseases, as Salt Rheum. Scurvy, Boils, Sores, Ulcers, &c. The blood be, upon the Tigris and the Lower Euphrates, and with the protection of commerce against the direction of commerce against the direction of the blood in the veins, the watery part of the blood in

there on August 14, was in perfect health at Calcutta at that time, and had taken the command

assume the command of the army in India.

ed to get up continue was appointed to prepare the works. The fully proved themselves, in the recent arduous pointment. The day was one of almost continuents. The condition of the stomach has much operations in the field, to be what I have ever al rain; a partial clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystomach as much to do with the action of the brain, and the document as much to do with the action of the brain, and the document as much to do with the action of the brain, and the document as much to do with the action of the brain, and the document as much to do with the action of the brain,

New York have organized to raise subscriptions In former years I have commanded native McArthur, in consequence of delay in travelling, did not arrive at the time expected, but Rev. Dr. the brave commander of the steamship " Central present in many battles and victories in which America," wrecked at sea a few weeks back .- they have nobly borne their part; and it is to A Boston regiment of infantry has had the good me a subject of deep concern to learn that solsense to give up an intended excursion to New diers of whom I had been accustomed to think from duty, but repaired to the place of York on account of the depression in business .- so favorably should now be arrayed in open and the Republicans and the Democrats claim the which it has ever treated its servants of every

When I join the force now in the field restor ing order to the district disturbed by the disaffection of the army of Bengal, I shall, at the bead of the British troops, and of those native soldiers who, though few in number, have not feared to separate themselves from their faithless comrades, and to adhere to their duty, feel my old confidence that they will march to certain victory.

The potential of the principal thorough fares of the town, a young mechanic, lying help-fares of the town, a young mec

I shall not fail to notice, and the powerful Government which I have the bonor to serve will not fail to reward, every instance of fidelity and valour shown by the troops under my com-

I call upon the officers and men of both Euro pean and native troops zealously to assist in the task before us; and, by the blessing of God, we shall soon she India tranquil and prosperous.

(Signed) C. CAMPBELL, General, Commander in Chief. Calcutta, 17th August, 1857.

Colonel John Inglis, son of the late Pro estant Bishop of Nova Scotia, was at last ac counts, in command at Lucknow. The wretch Nena Sahib, with 35,000 rebels, was before that

There is nothing very new or startling from India. General Havelock has failed to relieve Lucknow, and great anxiety was felt as to the tate of the gallant handful of British troops in that town. Lucknow is not far from Delhi, and according to last advices it was beleaguered by 50,000 Rebels. General Havelock has won bat tle after battle, has indeed been victorions in every encounter with the Rebels, though his forces amount only to about 1,200 men. The brilliant achievement of the 78th Highlander (related in another column under the heading Campore) will astonish the world. Nothing wa done in the Crimean war equal to it.

Delhi it was hoped would be taken on the 20th August. The besieging force is receiving

continual accessions.

Some disturbances have occured in the Bom bay and Madras Presidencies, and serious apprehensions are entertained with regard to them The Mutiny at Dinapore has had most mis chievous results on the whole country between Cawnpore and Calcutta. It was all owing to the weakness of an old General Lloyd, and to want of ordinary foresight in Lord Canning.

The Bank of England has raised its rate of Discount from 5 to 5 per cent. The disasters admirable Crichton, the greatst logician of his

claimed Empress of Hindostan.

It is stated that Her Majesty Queen Victoria called upon by Cardinal Wiseman to observe popular medicinal remedies that bear his name,

Cholera has appeared in Hamburg and many to be true, we are not aware what the object of other cities in the north of Europe, and preparations are being made in Britain for "its reception." Men are setting their houses in order-A telegraph dispatch from Stuttgardt, the 25th, tion." Men are setting their houses in order—
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There has been another earthquake at Broussa in Turkey, which destroyed a large part of the

A Russian man-of-war was recently lost in the

had determined for the present not to carry the since the news of the revolt first reached home, affairs with the Duchies before the Diet, but to conveying, as nearly as can be ascertained, to 29,035 men of all ranks of Cavalry, Infanty, and Artillery; and that a further force of 5,000 men of the Cavalry, Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, and Field Train will embark almost immediately for the same destination. As the vessels which first left these shores have now been out close upon ninety days, we may calculate with some degree of certainty that in addition to the 14,000 reinforcements already landed at Calcutta from China, the Cape, and Mauritius, relief from England will be daily arriving, and that during this month a force of over 1000 will be laided at Calcutta from the force of over 1000 will b the assistance of our countrymen a force of rumors of a French note in favor of Denmark 29,035 men of all ranks of Cavalry, Infanty, the Crown Prince should be regent during his been out close upon ninety days, we may calcuillness. The proposal met with opposition only late with some degree of certainty that in addi-A fire at St. Petersburg is reported to have ed at Calcutta from China, the Cape, and Mauand that during this month a force of over 9,000 will be landed and sent up the country, constructing a large fortress at Kertch to command the Straits of Yenikale.

9,000 will be landed and sent up 18,000 to be followed in November by nearly 18,000 men, and in the following month, December, A Berlin letter says the Czar, before leaving by nearly 18,000 more, including the 5,000

INFLAMATION OF THE EYES. - Like all other Arabs.

It is said that the Porte, under the pressure of events, has come to the resolution of taking the initiative on the question of the Principalities and is about to prepare an administrative union extending even to the army.

SIR COLIN CAMPBELL AT CALCUTTA.—We are happy to state that letters have been received, dated Calcutta, August 22, from which we learn that Sir. Colin Campbell, who arrived there on August 14, was in perfect health at Calcuttanance to brighten with the bloom of the countenance is thrown out from their extremities, and dropsy is the result. Many times it is occasioned by improper treatment of some former disease, and the vessels being filled by serious humors instead of blood. Free evacuations by these pills, open the passage into the bladder and carry off the corrupted humors, and remains the countenance in the countenance of the countenance is thrown out from their extremities, and dropsy is the result. Many times it is occasioned by improper treatment of some former disease, and the vessels being filled by serious humors instead of blood. Free evacuations by these pills, open the

sued the following proclamation to the troops sued the following proclamation to the troops in India:

BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Her Majesty being graciously pleased to appoint me Commander-in-Chief of the forces in India, in the room of the late lamented General Indi

For sale by all Druggists.

Agents E. G. FULLER & CO., also for sale by

Sep. 10. 17.

Deaded, we should without hesitation at the column of t MORTON & COSSWELL. Sep. 10. 1y.

Cramp reached town, wet and weary, after inght-fall. Like a veteran of Temperance be did not allow difficulties to keep him from duty, but repaired to the place of meeting and delivered an interesting and energetic address. He took various views of the cause and the evils it opposed, and urged to remewed zeal, to re-devotion in Temperance efforts. Well he might so urge, considering the experiences which afflict communities at the present time, arising from intoxicating liquors. As some persons were returning from the meeting, they found in one of the principal thoroughfaces of the town, a young mechanic, lying help-faces of the town of the return of their dinners with of their damperature of their dinners without their appetite a lit he did not allow difficulties to keep him of testimony, any dyspeptic who can read should risk a danger so easily obviated. where they are established.

Other triends briefly addressed the meeting.

dren, residing at Mispeck, were cruelly murder- ed Bitters should be better known in the Western

in Temperance Hall. The annual Session of have a very extensive sale in this section of the the Grand Division, of Sons of Temperance country. commences to day. A Temperance Soiree is to take place on Thursday evening -Sun.

from Europe, that the King of Prussia, whose

We are happy to state that the Missionory Report for 1857, is now in the binders hands and will be sent by mail to the different Circuit in the course of next week

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

becoming exhausted, and they cannot obtain loans except at exorbitant rates of interest.

On the whole the news from India is not more gloomy than we were led to expect. It is rumored that Queen Victoria = 18 to 18 to 18 to 19 t

### A Practical Crichton.

TRUTH CONQUERS ALL ASSAILANTS .- The

has adopted a more public and comprehensive method of rectifying error and establishing truth-He has advertised his Pills and Ointment in nearly every newspaper in the world, and fortified his proclamations with a mass of authentic Holloway is a man of facts. He takes for his premises twenty years of successful practice, and innumerable well attested cures, and asks the world to draw its own conclusions. He has a simple and perspicuous theory of the common origin of all diseases, and upon this theory the Baltic with 826 lives! Her name was the composition of his famous remedies is based; but Lefort. She was turned over in a squall and he rightly deems that the experimental proofs of sunk. This was evidently the result of bad sea- their efficacy constitute a better passport to public confidence than a thousand philosophical PROMOTION OF HAVELOCK.—A supplement to the London Gazette contains the following their astonishing effects. In argument, the general order:- "Horse Guards, September 29. ingenious and subtile caviller, may sometimes Brevet.—In consequence of the eminent services performed by Colonel Henry Havelock, C.B., in and of a division of her Majesty's army could overcome a solid array of facts. They engaged in active service in the field in India, present the same sort of impenetrable barrier to of these Pills, we were induced to try them for a the Queen has been graciously pleased to com- the attacks of the most briliant declaimer, that a the queen has been graciously pleased to command that be be promoted to the rank of Major-General in the army."

Reinforcements for India.—Seventy-seven vessels have already sailed for India

the attacks of the most briliant declaimer, that a square of infantry presents to the charge of light dragoons. In the centre of his chevaux de frise to facts, stands the hero of countless victories over disease, Professor Holloway, invulnerable to seven vessels have already sailed for India over disease, Professor Holloway, invulnerable to the shafts of envy and prejudice.

What are his credentials? Have not his preparations relieved tens of thousands of victims

Many who suffer from Headache and Nervous Debility are ignorant that the real cause, in most instances, is a deranged state of the stomach symptoms .- Comm.

Chilblains .- This painful affection may be easily cured by a few applications of Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. It is equally effectual in curing scalds, burns, &c. No family should be without it.—Comm Oct. 22 2w.

Many kinds of tonic are advertised that we are assured will strengthen the hair and prevent its falling out, but none that we have seen used does all that it promises, save that of Professor O. J. Wood's. This we know is good from having tried it, and witnessed in several cases its truly beneficial effects. Dr. Wood was kind enough to send us a couple of bottles, and after finding that it prevented our hair from falling out, we presented a bottle to a friend who had been bald for at least thirty years; it has restored his hair entirely, and it is now as thick and glossy as when he was twenty five. This we say in all sincerity, and we shall be glad to have our friends try it for themselves, as we believe it to be just try it for themselves, as we believe it to be just what it professes to be. For real worth, Wood's Hair Restorative is undoubtedly the best prepara-

Convention held a few months ago, it was resolved to get up Southern school books, and a comtion to find under my orders troops who have so to to to find under my orders troops who have so to to to find under my orders troops who have so to to to find under my orders troops who have so to to MERTING.—The Temperance Meeting called disposition to look on the gloomiest side of every subject are mental affections born of bodily alignment.

The day was one of almost continucommittee was to meet at Columnia at a certain operations in the neid, to be west I have ever date, but failed to do so, and persons who sent manuscripts of text books have had them returned by the Postmaster.—A number of ladies in ing.

To be west I have ever a rain; a partial clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystering in the clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystering in the clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystering in the clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystering in the clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystering in the clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystering in the clearing up took place between to do with the action of the brain, and bence dystering the darkness pepsia not unirequently leads to confirmed melanched the streets, there was a globe—courageous, faithful, obedient, and enduring the darkness and the confirmed melanched the streets, there was a globe—courageous, faithful, obedient, and enduring the darkness and the confirmed melanched the streets, there was a globe—courageous, faithful, obedient, and enduring the darkness and the confirmed melanched the streets are the confirmed melanched the streets and the confirmed melanched the confirmed melan McArthur, in consequence of delay in travelling, consequences would never easue. That they are prevented in thousands of instances by the use of that incomparable restorative is beyond all question, and it is strange that with this fact benight-fall. Like a veteran of Temperance fore the world, and supported as it is by volumes

The Kangas elections have taken place, but defiant mutiny against a Government proverbial much uncertainty exists as to the result. Both for the liberality and paternal consideration with

by apt illustrations of the benefits which Tem-old, is, if anything ails you, go without delay and perance organizations should be, in the localities get a bottle of Dr. Sanford's invigorator, and if don't cure come and tell us, for we want to see one person that it will not benefit, -Jersey Shore

G. E. MORTON & CO Agents

Monstous Atrocities.—Saint John, N. B.
Oct. 26.—Robert McKenzie, wife and four chil& Co., Boston.—Gentlemen:—Your Oxygenat ed last Saturday evening,—the house was then plundered, set on fire, and consumed. The remains of the man, woman, and one child, have been discovered among the ruins. The bodies of the others have not yet been found.—Telegraph to Sun.

The bodies sedentary; and my complaint was aggravated by too close confinement i despaired of relief, and considered myself a hopeless dyspetic. I concluded to try the Oxygenated Bitters, and a TEMPERANCE MEETINGS OF THE WEEK.—
A Temperance Convention was held yesterday,

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#### Respectfully, &c.,

Mrs. Hannen, No. 600 Fourth Street, says We regret to learn by the last advices pared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh.—New York, May 15, 1852.—A child of mine showing interest in the late meeting of the Evangelical Alliance at Berlin, must have endeared him to every Christian, is alarmingly ill. For twenty four hours previous to the sailing of the last Steamer, his life was despaired of.

York, May 15, 1852.—A child of mine showing symptoms of worms, I gave it a bottle of Dr. M'Laae's Celebrated Vermifuge, which brought away a bunch of worms, numbering, I should judge, about thirty. The child was very sick during the operation, but is now well and hearty. Mrs. Twist, No 18 Avenue D, writes under date of August 10, 1852, and says she had been troubled with worms for more than a wear and troubled with worms for more than a year, and that she took one bottle of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., which brought away from her over three hundred worms, big and little. She now believes herself to be entirely free from disease.

Mrs. Buggins, a German woman, residing at 904 Bivistor.

204 Rivington street, says, that siter using on vial of M'Lane's Celebrated Vermiluge, she pas ed two large tape worms.

The above certificates are all from parties well known in this city. If there are any who doubt, they have the Rev. J. Hart (20s. for P.W.—for S. Par ker 10s., Jno. Skaling 5s., Wm. Mason 5s.), Wm. Firth (5s. for P.W.), Wm. Buffett (Grand Bank, new sub., 5s. in adv.). P. Bonnett E-q. (for R. Shepherd 30s. 10d. for P.W.), Rev. Jas. Taylor (60s. on book acc.), Rev. W. Wilson (20s. 10d.) had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

Fulton applied steam to the great practical uses of the age; Morse has brought Galvanism to the daily servant of millions of men Newton unraveled the mazes of the stars, and made their motions the mariner's guide on the trackless ocean. What these men have done in their de-partments, Dr. Ayer does in medicine. He turns has lately taken place in Persia. At first, it was believed to be something formidable; but at last accounts it was said the movement had been crushed by the government forces.

The United States have had a bad effect in day, was accustomed to seek a controversy with the great discoveries in Science and Physics to use in the cure of discoveries and makes the occult the Sophists of the French and Italian Colleges, by nailing challenges to the gates of those institutions are provided by the government forces. the reach of every man the best wisdom and the best skill of modern times. [Wilmington, Del. a sim

Statesman '] TO THE APPLICTED .- I deem it a duty I owe to society, especially to the afflicted, to offer this testimonial in favor of that estimable medicine— "Perry Davis' Pain Killer." When passing through Galena, some two weeks ago, I purchased at your agency a 25 cent bottle. I was then it in the store, and was astonished at the almost instantaneous relief. Before I left the store the inflamation was removed, and in less than an hour the pain ceased. In two days my hand was well as ever. Finding it to be really a remedy, I determined to try its effects as a curative for the Piles, to which I have been a martyr for years.—
After five dressings, my piles were among the
things that had been; I am now entirely free
from them, and in as good health as ever I was in my life. I have recommended the Painto others, and always with good effect. of the captains of the upper river boats carry with them a constant supply, and consider it one of the net valuable medicines ever discovered.

I am, dear sir, respectfully yours, JOSEPHO. MARTIN.

DR HUTCHIN'S HEAD-ACHE PILLS .- In calling the attention of the public to the advertisen

### Marriages.

## Deaths.

On the 80th inst., LUCY MARY, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Richard Bulger, of Halifax. At the Poors' Asylum, 22nd inst., Mikel, an Indian, a native of P. E. Island. On the 26th inst., Mr. George Turnsull, in the 76th year of his age.
On Monday, Mrs. Jane BAYLEY, widow of the lat John Bayley, of Worcestershire, Eng., aged 93 years. On the 25th inst., in the 62nd year of her age, Janu At Dartmonth, on the 25th inst., Sarah, widow of the late John Prescott, in the 45th year of her age.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, October 22.

Steamers Europa, Leitch, Liuerpool.

Merlin, Hunter, St. John, N. B.

H. M. S. Devastation. Com. Marshall, Bermuda.

Brigts Cordelia, Griffin, Charleston. S. C.

Teazer, McLean, Pictou.

Govt schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island.

Schrs Electric Light, Dwyer, Baltimore.

Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B.

British Eagle, Romkey, Bay Chaleur.

TRUESDAY, October 23. THURSDAY, October 23.

Brigts Lucretia, Foster, Havana. Token, Smith, Turks Island. Schr. Ostrich, Kenny, St Stephen's. FRIDAY, October 23
Steamer Niagara, Wickman, Beston,
Brigt Providence, Kempt, P E Island.
Schrs Mecoa, Edget, Baltimore.
Mountaineer, Sterling, Labrador.
Union, forward, Oderin.
Superior, Messervey, St George's Bay.
Ceres, Messervey, do; Maxwelton, Foote, Pictou.
Packet, Babin, Georgetown.
Madeline, Arsenau, Magdalen Isles; Alma, Canso.

Ada, Vigneau, Montreal; Billow, Foster, New Fork. Emity Jane, Sydney. Schrs Camelia, Baltamore; Stranger, Quebec. President, New York; Scotia, Boston. Villager, Watt, Miramichi; J Tilton, Labrador.

SUNDAY, October 25. Brigt Africa, Burke, Quebec. Brigt Africa, Burke, Quebec.

Monday, October 26.
Schrs Three Brothers, Nearing, St Johns, Nidd.
Algerine, and Reindeer, Labrador.
Caliphat, P E Island; Challenge, St Mary's. MONDAY, Octob Schr Hero of Kars, Parsons, St George's Bay.

CLEARED.

Baltimore, O-t 10—arrd Giraffe, Windsor. 15th— Isabella Maria, St. Jago. 19th—barks Ann,Demerara Joseph Dexter, Havana. New York, Oct 12—arrd Enterprise, Windsor. 16th

New York, Oct 12—ard Enterprise, Windsor.
Rosa lie, do; Brisk, Porto Rico.
New Haven, Oct 19—ard Eastern Light, Windsor.
Wanderer, from Windsor, at Queenstown, 5th inst.
Ship Sunderland, Curry, from London, at City Point
previous to the 15th inst.



From a Supplement to the London September 25.

BY THE OUEEN. A Proclamation for a Day of Solemn Fast, Humiliation and Prayer VICTORIA R.

E, taking into our most serious consideration the grievius mutiny and disturbances which have broken out in India, and outling our trust in Ahmighty God that he will graciously bless our efforts for the restoration of lawful authority in that country, have resolved, and do, by and with the advice of our privy causely heavyly compand that a public day of solemn storation of lawful authority in that country, have resolved, and do, by and with the advice of our privy
council, hereby command that a public day of solemn
fast, humiliation and prayer be observed throughout
those parts of our United kingdom called England and
Ireland, on Wednesday, 7th day of Outober next, that
so both we and our people may humble courselves before Almighty God, in order to obtain pardon of our
sins, and, in the most devout and solemn manner, send
up our prayers and supplications to the Divine Mejesty
for imploring His blessing and assistance on our arms
for the restoration of tranquility; and we strictly charge
and command that the said day be reverently and devoutly observed by our loving subjects in England and
Ireland, as they tender the favor of Almighty God; and
for the better and more orderly solemnising the same,
we have given directions to the most reverend the arch
bishops, and the right reverend the bishops of England
and Ireland, to compose a form of prayer suitable to
this occasion, to be used in all churches, chapels and
places of public worship, and to take care that the
same be timely dispersed throughout their respective
dioceses.

Given at our court at Balmoral, this 24th day of Beptember, in the year of our Lord 1857, and in the 21st year of our reign.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN ! [By a similar proclamation the same day is prayer in Scotland.] PROVINCE

PROCLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR GENERAL SIR J. GASPARD LeMARCHANT.

Knight, Knight Commander of the Orders Saint Ferdinand, and of Charles the Third of Spain, Lieutenant Gover-nor and Commander in Chief in and over her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia and its Dependencies, &c., &c. GASPARD LE MARCHANT.

ER Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, having appointed a day of fast, humiliation and prayer in the United Kingdom, in consequence of the calemitous events in India, and I deeming it proper purchases where they can depend on the article being calamstous events in India, and I deeming it proper that her loyal subjects in Nova-Scotia should unite it a similar observance, have resolved, and do, by the ad-vice of the executive Council, recommend that a pub-lic day of solemn fast, humiliation and prayer be ob-served throughout the province of Nova Scotia or FRIDAY, the 30th day of October instant, that so we

former occasions, compose a form of prayer suitable to this occasion to be used in the church over which he aGiven under my hand and seal at arms, at Hallfax, th s twenty-first day of October, in the twenty-first year of her Majes-ty's reign, A. D. 1867.

By his excellency's command, CHARLES TUPPER. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN !

PAIN BANISHED.



To suffer the pains and penalties of sickness when the rain means of cure are accessible to all, is positivadues. This vegetable remedy, acting powerfully upone causes of disease in all the fluids, nerves and tissue

Millions Rely on Them! In every quarter of the globe, among all nations, civil-ted and savage these Pills are used with equal and unva-jing success. They are advertised in every printed lan-uage, and wherever commerce has peactrated, they are a continual demand. **All Internal Diseases** 

Yield to their action. DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COM-PLAINT, AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS, the KID-NEYS, the NERVES, the LUNGS, the THEOAT and the 3RAIN, that have previously defied all human skill and all other remedies, are expeditiously and infallibly cured by this all conquering medicine. **Bodily Prostration.** Even when patients are reduced to the last degree of ebleness, they may be recuperated by the resistless to ic and alerative properties of Holloway's Pills.

whatever variety of the ailments peculiar to their hey may be suffering, may rely with entire confi-on the effect of this STRENGTHENING, RE These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacions in th Female Irregular- Scrofula or King Ague
Asthma.
Billious Complaints,
Blotches on the Stin,
Bowel Complaints,
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Borotila or King\*
Evil,
Sore Throats,
Scoon and Gravel,
Secondary Symptoms,
Tie Doulereaux,

Females of all Ages,

skin,
Bowel Complaints
Colics,
Constipation
of the Bowels,
Consumption,
Debility,
Dropsy,
Tweenbary,
Resentant Tumours, Ulcers, Venereal Affec Evysipsias,

Sub Agents in Nova Scotia—Newport, J. F. Cochran & Co; Windsor, Dr. Harding, Herton, G. N. Puller; Kentvüls, Moore & Chipman; Cornwallis, Caldwell & Tupper! Wilmot, J. A Gibbron; Bridgetown, A. B. Pinos; Yarmouth, Gnest; Liverpool, T. E. Tatillo; Caledonia, J. F. Moore; Pleasunt River, Miss Carder; Bridgewater, Robt West; Lunenburg, Mrs. Nell; Mahone Bay, B. Legge; Truno, Tucker & Smith; Amherst, N. Tupper & Co; Wallace, E. B. Husstis; Pagwash, W. Cooper; Picton, Mrs. Robson; New Glasgow, T. E. Fraser; Guysborough, J. & C. Jost; Canso, Mrs. Norris; Port Hood, P. Smith; Sydney, T. & J. Jost; Bras d'Or, J. Matthesson.
Sold at the Satablishment of Professor Holloway, 30 Maiden Lane, New York, and 344 Strand, London, and by most respectable Druggista and Baalen.

Jost; Bras d'Or, J Matthesson.
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throughout the civilied world. Prices in Meya Section
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to 45 6d., 3s. 9d., 6s 3d, 16s 3d, 38s 4d, and 58s each
box. are es out, on we, on ou, 100 Sd, 388 4d, and 58e each box.

JOHN NAYLOR, Halifax.

General Agent for Nova Scotia.

The CAUTION! None are genuine unless the words.

Holleston, New York and London," are discernable as a with Mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the last to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the describin of any party or parties counterfaiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be systicus.

Directio for the Guidance of Patients are added to an peter box.

There is a considerable saving in taking the larger siste.

September 22.

New Advertisements.

# One Hundred and Seventy-five

Dozen. AT THE ALBION HOUSE. JOST, KNIGHT & CO.

DESPECTFULLY call attention to their large Stockloin FRENCH KID GLOVES.

They keep the Gloves of three different makers; but would refer particularly to those made by Alexandre, known to be the best Kid Glove manufactured in France. "Pour eviter contrefacon toutes les Bandes et les Gan-rteront ma signature.—ALEXANDRE October 29. 32 GRANVILLE STREET.

#### W. & C. SILVER.

HAVING largely extended their Premises, are now open ing the balance of one of the largest and best selected Stocks of

Fancy Staple and Dry Goods Ever offered in this city. CARPETS in every variety from the best London Brussels to chean liemp and Woolen Druggets, Henvy Whitney BLANKETS, very cheap Shirtings, Sheetings and Tieks, Ladies Cloth Cleaks, Mantles, and Poika Jackets in every variety; Heavy Whitney Pilot and Mized Beaver OVER COATS. Pants, Vests, Shirts, Braces, Ties of every description; Guernsey and Jersey Freeks; heavy Knitted Woollen and Russian Jackets.

TEA and INDIGO of the very first quality.
Their wholesale Department is stocked with every valety of article required in the Provincial Trade.
October 29. 6w.

### Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between James Ratchford DeWolf and John Clarke DeWolf, under the style and firm of DEWOLF & CO, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

All parties having demands against the late Firm are requested to render their accounts to James R. DeWolf, and those indebted will please make early payment either to him or to Mr. James L. Woodill, 63 Hollis Street, who is duly authorised to receive the same.

JAMES R. DEWOLF,
JOHN C. DEWOLF,
Per his Attorney CHARLES F. DEWOLF.
Halifax, Oct. 32d, 1867.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber begs to announce that he has disposed I of the business of the City Drug Store to his former assistant Mr. James L. Woodill. From his knowledge of business, experience, and ability, the undersigned feels assured that the reputation of the establishment will be fully an eximed. Help sustained. He respectfully solicits on behalf of his successor, a continuance of the same generous patronage bestowed during the past afteen years, for which he takes this opportunity to render his sincere thanks.

Halitax, (ct. 22, 1257.

In reference to the above announcement, I beg to state that I have purchased the business of the City Drug Store, and I hope by strict attention and assiduity to meet a continuance of the patronage and support hitherto awarded to this Establishment.

JAS. L. WOODILI., JAS. L. WOODILL, Oct. 24.

To Farmers and COUNTRY MERCHANTS! 1000 BBLS No. 1 LABRADOR HERRINGS.
800 do. No. 1 Fat Shore ditto,
1500 qtls Prime Family CODFISH.
FRASER, LYLE & CO.

October 29 Notice of Co-Partnership. September 22d, 1857.

THE Subsectiber has taken into partnership Mr. HENRY WETHERBY. WETHERBY.
The business heretofore conducted by E. W. Sutcliffewill in future be conducted under the style or firm of October 29.
E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO. Coffee, Coffee.

At the Tea and Coffee Mart. 75 BAGS of Superior COFFEE,
35 packets old Java do
15 bags Fine Jamaica do.
3 bales Fine Rich Mocha do.
E.W. Sutcliffe & Co's COFFEES are Roasted, Cleansed and Ground on a scientific principle, and blended together in such a manner that this beautiful Coffee possesses a fine natural aroma, totally distinct from any other kind. Produces a beverage strong, bright and clear—is rich and mellow in flavor, and is worth twice as much as any other that is sold in imitation of fig.

October 29. TEAS! TEAS!!

Houquas Mixture,
A combination of Black and Green A combination or Demonstrate ()
Tess, highly recommended,
GREEN TRAS of every variety and quality.
The increasing support which E. W. S. and Co. have experienced for the last twelve months faily justifies this argent appeal to those immilies who have not yet tried the qualities.
There is always satisfaction in drinking a good cup of Tea.

20 FEE MART,
27 Barrington Street.

October 29. Fall Importations.

THE SUBSCRIBER has received per White Star, DRESS MATERIALS.

In Flounced Robes and Double Skirts,
FRENCH MERINOES in every shade and colour.
Cobourgs and Alpaccas,
Figured Circassians,
Sifk Striped do.,
Wool Plaids and Galas, SHAWLS, In Filled Paisley and Wool Longland Square shaw Silks.

Flounced Robes, Brocades, Stripes, Chemies, Plaids, & MOIRE ANTIQUES, POPLINS, FRENCH SATINS Mantles. A large assortment in Black Cloth and Col'd Tweed miles. BONNET SILKS and RIBBONS, MUSLIN

Mantles. BONNET SILKS and RIBBONS, MUSLIN WORK, of every description, Silk Trimmings and Fringes, GLOVES and HOSLERY.

The remainder of Stook daily expected per Mi Mac and Thames.

SAMUEL STRONG, October 1. 145 Granville Street. Furs, Furs, Furs. Just received per White Star and Canada. 8 Cases Furs,

ONSIS fING OF Frenh Sable, Rtone Martin, Ftich, Ming and Grey requirel, RIDING BOAS, with Muffa, Oufs, Mitts and Gauntlets to match. Also Gents SEAL SKIN CUATS, Caps, Gloves and Gauntlets. All of which will be sold at a small profit for Cass

SAMUEL STRONG,
145 Granville Street. October 1. Clark's Wharf.

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October, 1857.

UST Received—The largest assortment of newest J Styles—in Brussels, Velvets, Tapestries 3 ply, and heavy Scotch Stair, (all widths,) DRUGGETS, Crumb Cloths, Door Mats, Hearth Rugs, &c. W. & C. SILVER.

Bell & Anderson. 29 & 30 Granville Street DEG to inform their friends and Wholessale Purchasers
generally, that they have now received their Fall
Stock of DRY GOODS, comprising a full assortment of
articles suitable for the Season.

Tea, Boap, Starch, Indigo and Nutmegs.
All of which are offered at lowest market prices,
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The Conqueror's Grave.

BY WM. C. BRYANT. Within his lowly grave a conqueror lies,
And yet the monument proclaims it not,
Nor round the sleeper's name hath chisel

Nor round the steeper's name hath che wrought

The emblems of a fame that never dies;

Ivy and amaranth in a graceful sheaf,

'Twined with the laurel's fair imperial leaf.

A simple name alone,

To the great world unknown,

Is graven here, and wild flowers, rising roun

Meek meadow-sweet and violets of the groun

Leas to vinely against the humble stone. Lean lovingly against the humble stone.

Here in the quiet earth they laid apart No man of iron mould and bloody hands, Who sought to wreak upon the cowerin

The passions that consumed his restless heart But one of tender spirit and delicate frame, Gentlest in mien and mind, Of gentlest womankind, Timidly shrinking from the breath of blame

One in whose eyes the smile of kindness made Its haunt, like flowers by sunny brooks

Yet at the thought of other's pain, a shade Of sweetest sadness chased the smile away.

Nor deem that when the hand which smoulde Was raised in menace, realms were chilled with

And armies mustered at the sign as who Clouds raise on clouds before the rainy East-Gray captains leading bands of veteran me And fiery youthe to be the vulture's feast, Not thus were waged the mighty wars that gave The victory to her that fills this grave; Alone her task was wrought,

Alone the battle fought, Though that long strife her constant hope On God alone, nor looked for other aid.

wore.

She met the hosts of sorrow with a look They faltered not beneath the frown

And soon the lowering brood were tamed, and Meekly her gentle rule and frowned no more Her soft hands put aside the assaults of wrath, And calmly broke in twain

The fiery shafts of pain, And rent the nets of passion from her path. By that victorious hand despair was slain, With love she vanquished hate, and overce Evil with good, in her great Master's name.

Her glory is not of this shadowy state, Glory that with the fleeting season dies; But when she entered at the sapphire gate What joy was radiant in celestial eyes! How Heaven's bright depths with sounding

comes rung,

And flowers of heaven by shining hands were flung!

And he who long before Pain, scorn and sorrow bore, The Mighty Sufferer, with aspect sweet, Smiled on the timid stranger from His seat; He who, returning glorious, from the grave, Dragged death, disarmed, in chains, a crouchi

See, as I linger here, the sun grows low; Cool airs are murmuring that the night is n Oh! gentle sleeper, from thy grave I go
Consoled though sad in hope and yet in fo
Brief is the time I know,

The warfare scarce begun; Yet all may win the triumphe thou hast won. Still flows the fount whose waters strengthene

The victors' names are yet too few to fill aven's mighty roll; the glorious arm That ministered to thee, is open still?

### Miscellaneous.

Delhi.

The modern town, distance 900 miles their food among the coni ers; the Phas- the complaint I did, I will relate to him the from Calcutts, is called by the English New midæ and grasshopper would have lived on hen story. Good day, gentlemen." Delhi, and by the natives Shajehanabad, in the tender shoots of the less rigid plants memory of its founder Shah Jehan, one of their contemporaries; the Tiuea, probably \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15 the greatest of the Mogul emperors. It is on ligneous or cottony fibre. Not a single favorably situated for purposes of commerce insect has the system yet produced of the on the banks of the Jumna, a tributary of now numerous kind that seek their food the Ganges, and contains a population, according to recent accounts, of about 200, ever, insects become greatly more numerous 000, of which number somewhat about 200

are Europeans. To the south of the new ed almost exclusively the food of the eartown, and beyond the site of the celebrated liest mammals, and apparently also of some gardens of the Shaliwar, lie the ruins of the of the flying reptiles of the time. The ancient capital. These are said to occupy magnificent dragon flies, the carnivorous the prodigious space of eighteen miles in the prodigious space of eighteen miles in the space tervals the faded remains of once splendid name indicates, dragons to the weaker in-palaces, morques, and minarets. These secis, they themselves were devoured by dradimensions, however extraordinary, need gons as truly such as were ever yet feigned not excite surprise, when we remember that by romancer of the middle ages. Ants were the several portions of the ancient city were common, with crickets, grasshoppers, bugs not strictly contemporaneous, but built by both of land and water, beetles, two-winged successive monarchs, who, like all eastern, flies, and, in species distinct from the preand particularly Mohammedan rulers, pre- ceding carbonilerous ones, the disgusting ferred mangurating works of their own, to cockroaches. And for the first time amid main: aining or repairing those of their pre- the remains of a flora that seems to have We remember, indeed, to have had its few flowers—though flowers could been forcib y struck by this infallible char- have formed no conspicuous feature in even accernation of a Mohammedan regime, when an Oolitic landscape—we detect, in a few lately visiting the city of Cairo. Here the broken fragments of the wings of butterflies, number of decaying mosques is beyond be- decided trace of the flower sucking insects. lief, and equally in excess of the religious Noi, however, until we enter into the great requirements of the people; but each serves Terriary division do these become numerto commemorate the name of a sultan or a ous -The first bee makes its appearance in pacha, just as churches in Roman Catholic the amber of the Encene, locked up hercountries, preserve those of the saints to metically in its gem-like tomb-an em-Delhi had been the capital of Northern noise for many centuries before the Mogals and descended with fire and sword, to spread and descended with fire and descended and descended and descended and descended and descended and descended and descend lades for many centuries before the Mogals trees. The first of the Bombycidæ too had descended with fire and sword, to spread the faith of Mohammed over the the plains flowers by the scarce visible vibrations of of Hindostan, but it was not till it became their wings, sucking the honied juices by the chief focus of Mohammedan power in means of their long, slender trunks-also the East, that it attained that magnificence appear in the ainber, associated with moths, and importance which rendered it at once butterflies, and a few caterpillars. Bees

lumbus to their discoveries. It was here at ment. There is exquisite poetry in Woodsthe court of Jehanghir, "conqueror of the world," that the first English ambassador was presented; and, it was from the same monarch in 1616, that Sir Thos. Roe obtained a reception more splendid, as he was told, than had ever been accorded to the

representatives of either Turkey or Persia. Delhi is so profusely adorned, those of the ly less poetic than the pleasing imagination Emperor Akbar form a larger proportion, of the poet regarding it. They tell that man's world, with all its griefs and troubles, memory of his father, is a splendid edifice, composed entirely of white marble, and surmounted by a lefts dome of the same material. mounted by a lofty dome of the same material that as one great family—the grasses—al; while interiorly it is elaborately inlaid were called into existence, in order, apparwith a mossic work of precious stones.

This, however, is far eclipsed in magnitude and splendor, by the the tomb under which and splendor, by the the tomb under which and be in good hope a keeper of herbs and

opportunity in peace or war to indulge his passion for display. His hunting establishment alone included five thousand elephants; and, when he traveled, except on very distant expeditions, he was furnished with an equipage, by which, even in the midst of the

desert, he was surrounded with the pomp and luxury of his imperial palace-And round him 'mid the burning sands he saw Fruits of the north in icy freshness thaw, And cool'd his thirsty lips beneath the glow Of India's sun, with urns of Persian snow.

Harper's Gazetteer of the World savs : The principal European structures are an reenal, a church, a college, a printing office, and the dwellings of the British function Delhi, the Mogul emperor receiving a yearovernment. The vicinity is fertilized by of :" he canal of Ali-Merdan, reopened by the

#### Fossil Insects.

of the east .- Irish Literary Gazette.

Though it may at first seem a little out of the illustration which it affords, one of elated with his conquest, the editor went on the sections of the other great division of our subject—that which treats of the fosil animals. Let us run briefly over the geological history of insects, in order that we may mark the peculiar light which it casts his paper regularly, and regaled himself with rian or Old Red Sandstone Systems. They conversant upon the leading topics of the live under stones and fallen trunks, and general information." seize with their nippers upon the creatures and that, judging from their appearance, chair, sir, and be seated; fine weather we must have been foul feeders, to which scarce have." anything could have come amiss as food eign stations. I have among my books an age-embrowned copy of Ramsay's "Tea Table Miscellany," that had been carried into foreign parts by a musical relation, and the editor as he followed the farmer two it had seen hard service at home and ter it had seen hard service at home, and down to the wagon. I could hardly keep bad become smoke dried and black; and my risibles down. yet even it, though but little tempting, as might be thought, was not safe from the cockroaches; for, finding it left open one day, they are out in half an hour half its ta- ed to 18 pullets, worth a shilling each, and a ble of contents, consisting of several leaves. number of dozen eggs, making in the aggre-Assuredly if the ancient Blatta were as little nice in their eating as the devourers of the "Tea Table Miscellany," they would "No need," said he, "of men not taking creature slied to the common clothes-moth, and a Phasmia-a creature related to the spectre insects. But the group is an inconsiderable one; for insects seem to have occupied no very conspicuous place in the to convince you. I will pay for"carboniferous fauna. The beetles appear to have been of the wood and seed devour-

the boast and the glory of Asia. It was and butterflies are present in increased prohere resided the great mogul, the fame of portions in the latter Tertiary deposits; but whose riches had spread in a cloud of mys- not until that terminal creation to which tery and fable to the west, and acted like a we ourselves belong was ushered on the talismsn to incite Vasco de Gama and Co. scene did they receive their fullest developworth's reference to "the soft murmur of

> the vagrant bee," "A slender sound, yet hoary Time, Doth to the soul exait it with the chime Of all its years : a company

Amongst the architectural works by which of the history of this busy insect are scarceand splendor, by the the tomb under which his own remains repose, and which, in 1803 (just two hundred years after Akber's death,) afforded lodgings to a whole regiment of British dragoons, who made it their quarters for some time after the capture of that territory.

This emperor was accustomed to celebrate his brith-day by a fete, which, in point of extravagance, has no parallel even in the annuals of eastern courts. It was his custom to which he owes not a few of his most open to the day of the capture of the most of his most of the capture of the produced just east to the lamb and Stomach, Rheumatism mali its forms, and to which he owes not a few of his most open to the most wonderful cures performed by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTIS & PERKINS. It was his custom to the taste; so flowers in general were profusely produced just ear he appeared to minister to the description. Believe to minister to the description of the most wonderful cures very believe of the most wonderful cures very formed by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTIS & PERKINS. It again the limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism mali its forms, and to which he owes not a few of his most open to the most wonderful cures very early the capture of the most wonderful cures very formed by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTIS & PERKINS. It again to the taste; so flowers in general were profusely produced just ear he appeared to the limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism mali its forms, and to which he owes not a few of his most open the most wonderful cures very early to the capture of the capture of the most wonderful cures very early to the capture of the most wonderful cures very early to the capture of the most wonderful cures very early to the capture of the most open to the most of the most open to the most open

on such occasions to cause himself to be exquisite enjoyments. The poet accepted weighed three times in golden scales—the first balance being of gold pieces, the second of silver, and the third of rich perfume; and of silver, and the third of rich perfume; the entombed remains testify to the gradual fitat the conclusion of the ceremony, these ting up of our earth as a place of habita-were all distributed amongst the courtiers tion for a creature destined to seek delight and nobles present. Nor was it on these for the mind and the eye as certainly as for occasions alone, he chose to exhibit the resources of his treasury. Magnificence was the introduction of the stately forest trees, the character of the court, and he lost no and the arrival of the delicious flowers. And,

"Thus in their stations lifting toward the sky
The toliaged head in cloud-like majesty,
The shado-weasting race of trees survive:
Thus in the train of Spring arrive
Sweet flowers: what living eye hath viewed
Their myriads? endlessly renewed
Wherever strikes the sun's glad ray,
Where's the sphile waters stray. Where'er the subtle waters stray, Wherever sportive zephyrs bend Their course, or genial showers descend. -Testimony of the Rocks.

New Way of Paying a Subscription.

A correspondent of the Legrange Whig gives the tollowing amusing account of the aries, who exercise the real authority of way a farmer was taught how cheaply he could take the papers. The lesson is worth y stipend of £150,000 from the Indo-British pondering by a good many men we "wot

"You have hens at home, of course British in 1820. Delhi has manufacturies Well, I will send you my paper one year, of searfs, embroidery, harness, and orna- for the proceeds of a single hen for one seamented goods in great variety; and its ba- son-merely the proceeds. It seems trifling zaars are furnished with most of the produce preposterous, to imagine the products of a single hen will pay the subscription; perhaps it won't, but I make the offer."

"Done !" exclaimed farmer B ; "I agree to it, and appealed to me as a witness to the

affair." place, let us autteipate here, for the sake | The farmer went off apparently much

on the character of the ancient floras. No the information from it. He not only knew insects have yet been detected in the Silu- the affairs of his own country, but became first appeared amid the hard, dry, flowerless tregetation of the Coal Measures, and in general suited to its character. Among these the scorpions take a prominent place visitor. In short, he said " he was surpris--carnivorous arachnids of ill-repute, that ed at the progress of himself and family in

Some time in the month of September, on which they prey, crustaceans usually, happened up again in the office, when who such as the wood-louse; or insects, such as should enter but our old friend, farmer B. the earth-beetles and their grubs. With "How do you do, Mr. B. ?" said the edithe scorpions there occur cockroaches of tor, extending his hand, and his countentypes not at all unlike the existing ones, ance lit up with a bland smile; "take a

" Yes, sir, quite fine indeed," he answer Books, manuscripts, leather, ink, oil, meat, even the bodies of the dead, are devoured indiscriminately by the recent Blatta gigantea of the warmer parts of the globe—
one of the most disagreeable pests of the
European settler, or of war vessels on for-

not have lacked food amid even the unpro-ductive flora and meager fauna of the Coal I don't miss this from my roost, yet I have Measures. With these ancient cockroaches paid for a year's subscription, and a dollar a few locusts and beetles have been found over. All folly, sir; there is no man but associated, together with a small Tinea-s can take a paper; it's charity, you know, commences at home."

"But," resumed the editor, "I will pay for what is over the subscription. I did not intend this as a means of proffit, but rather

" Nut a bit of it, sir; a bargain is a bar gain, and I am already paid, sir-doubly ing kinds, and would probably have found paid, sir. And whenever a neighbour makes

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