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#### "Come Away, Come Away."

OR, DEATH'S CALL TO THE CHRISTIAN.

Come away, weary pilgrim, thou must not we require you to labour on Sunday."

delay.

"Sir,' replied Frank, "my mind is fixed. Let us haste, let us fly, come away.

good fight; Come away where thy taith shall be turned could not appreciate the noble heroism of

Thy pathway illum'd, it will speak, it will say

have come, tender father, to sunder the tie
Which binds thee to earth, O hear, thou ise of God, and grew calmly peaceful. En-I have come, tender father, to sunder the tie must die : To the wife of thy bosom, thy children so dear, I am discharged!" Bid adieu till in heaven they all shall

O come where it ne'er shall be said, Come

Let me mount, let me fly, to thy bosom above, Dear Savior! O had I wings of a dove,

## The Sky-Lark.

The sky-lark, when the dews of morn Hang tremulous on flower and thorn. And violets round his nest exhale Their fragrance on the early gale. To the first sunbeam spreads his wings, Buoyant with joy, and soars, and singe,

He rests not on the leafy spray To warble his exulting lay; But high above the morning cloud Mounts in triumphant freedom proud And swells, when nearest to the sky, His notes of sweetest eestasy

Thus, my Creator! thus the more My spirit's wings to thee can soar The more she triumphs to behold Thy love in all thy works unfold, And bids her hymn of rapture be Most glad, when rising most to thee.

#### Firmness of Religious Principle.

Frank Edwards, a young married man, employed as a workman in an English manufactory, was converted. His conversion was deep and genuine; it teached both heart and life. The change was complete, and from being notoriously trifling and thoughtless, he became a proverb for cheerful gra-

vity and serious deportment. Very delightful was the first experience of that young man. A good workman, be enjoyed constant employment, with wages sufficient to procure the comforts of life. He had a thrifty wife, who was led to Jesus by his own influence. Their cottage was the house of prayer. Religion, plenty, health, and contentment dwelt with them; probably there was not another home in England more pleasant than that of this young, pious

But piety is not an effectual shield to defend from trouble. It supports, gloriously supports, the sufferer; but his path to heaven is appointed to lead through " much tribulation." As in nature, the storm-cloud gathers in the horizon while the sun shines with splendor in the heavens; so in the kingdom of grace, while the child of God rejoices in ease and prosperity, and ascends the summit of Pisgah, he may rest assured that events are in preparation which will hurl him down to the vale of Baca-to the place of weeping and lamentation.

It was thus with Frank Edwards and his happy tamily. In the midst of their prosperity, adversity looked in at their cottage door; poverty sat down at their table. Let us trace the cause of their trouble.-One day a lucrative order came, and all hands were set to execute it with the utmost haste. The week was closing, and the work was unfinished. On Saturday evening the overseer entered and said to the men, " You must work all day to-morrow."

Frank instantly remembered the fourth because he felt that his duty to God required him under all circumstances to refrain from labor on the Lord's day. Offering an in-moved forever." ward prayer to God, he respectfully addressed the overseer.

" Sir, to-morrow is Sunday." - " I know it, but our order must be exe-

on the Lord's day?" " No, Frank, I can't excuse any one. The

company will give you double wages, and you must work. " I am sorry, sir, but I cannot work to

Why not, Mr. Edwards? you know our necessities, and we offer you a fair re-

" Sir, it will be a sin against God, and no necessity is strong enough, no price high enough, to induce me to offend my Maker.' " I am not here to argue the morality of the question, Frank; you must either work to-morrow or be discharged."

" I cannot hesitate, sir, a moment; I have resolved to please God Cost what earthly price it may, I will keep his commandments. "Then, Mr. Edwards, if you will step into the counting-room, I will pay you what the company owes you, and you will then go?"

To say that Frank's heart did not shrink from this trial would be to deny his humanity; but his faith came to his help. Casting himself upon God, he cathered up his tools and entered the counting-room-

The overseer was extremely unwilling to for it, and I wish you to enter my establish-1 "I have no more doubts of going to my part with Frank, for he was a superior work- ment." man, and since his conversion had been the Here again our mechanic saw the hand of my guilt is all transferred; He has cancell most trusty man in the employment of the God .- His decision had again brought him ed all I owed."-- Isabella Graham. company. He therefore addressed him very into trial, and God had come to his aid. kindly, while handing him his wages: "Mr. The new situation for which he had just en- wherever I turn my eyes, whether I live or Come away, come away to thy rest in the skies,

The tear, the last tear wipe away from thine your resolution? Remember, work is scarce, he was to leave. God had kept his promwe pay you high wages, and it is not often ise .- The Path of Life.

I will not work on Sundays if I have to starve." Come away, hoary head, thou hast fought a "Very well, sir," was the cool answer of the overseer, who, not being a Christian,

Frank's reply. On reaching his humble cottage, the me He has gone to his rest, come away, come chanic could not forbear a sigh, as the thought flitted across his mind, that possibly he might soon lose his home comforts. But the sigh

> "Discharged, Frank! What has hap pened? O what will become of us!

tering his house, he said to his wife, " Mary,

me why you are discharged !" · Be calm, Mary? God will provide! left the shop because I would not break the The Saviour invites thee to sweeter employ, Lord's day. They wanted me to work to-Come away from a world which may lead thee morrow, and because I refused they discharg-

Mary was silent. She looked doubtful, as if not quite sure that her husband was right. Her faith was not so strong as Come away, child of sorrow, disappointed, for. Frank's, nor was her character so decided. In her heart she thought as thousands of A crown now awaits thee, thy head to adorn > fearful disciples would under similar circum-Come away from thy sadness, be not in despair, stances, that her husband had yone too far-Away to you mansions, no weeping is there But although she said nothing, Frank read faith.

Sweet was the hour of family prayer to Soon, O soon I would enter where sin cannot Frank that evening; sweeter still was the secret devotion of the closet; and he never Welcome death, I am ready, I now would closed his eyes with more heavenly calmness of spirit than when he sunk to sleep on that

eventful evening. The following week brought Frank's character to a severe test. All his friends condemned him; even some members of his church said they thought be had gone beyond the strict requirements of duty. " It was well," they said, " to honor the Lord's day; but then a man like Frank Edwards ought to look at the wants of his family, and not strain at a gnat, and perhaps be com-

pelled to go to the workhouse," This was dastardly language for Christians, but there are always too many of this class of irresolute sight-walking disciples. Frank met them on all sides, and felt himself without sympathy. A few noble, enencouraged him. Frank held to his purpose with a spirit worthy of a martyr. The cloud grew darker. Through the influence of his former employers, who were vexed because he left them, the other companies refused to employ him, - Winter came on with its frosts and storms. His little stock of savings gradually disappeared. Poverty stared them in the face. Frank's watch, Mary's silver spoons, their best furniture, went to the auction shop. They had to leave their pleasant cottage, and one small garret held the little afflicted family, and the slender remains of their cottage fur-

Did Frank regret his devotion to God No! he rejoiced in it. He had obeyed God. he said, and God would take care of him. Light would break out of darkness. All would yet be well. So spoke his unyieldblacker the cloud, the more piercing grew the eye of his triumphing faith. With his Ma. y the case was different. Her faith was weak, and, pressing her babes to her bosom, she often went, and bent before the sweep

ing storm. The winter passed away, and Frank was still in the flery furnace, rejoicing, however, amidst the flames. Some friends offered him the means of emigrating to the United States. Here was a light gleam. He rejoiced in it, and prepared to quit a place which refused him bread because he feared

Behold him! that martyr-mechanic, on board the emigrant ship. Her white sails catch the favoring breeze, and with a soul full of hope, Frank looked toward this western world. A short, pleasant passage, brought them to one of the Atlantic cities Here he soon found that his faith had not been misplaced. The first week of his arrival saw him not merely employed, but filling the station of foreman in the establishment of some extensive machinists.

Prosperity now smiled on Frank and Marv once more rejoiced in the possession of home comforts. - They lived in a style far better and more comfortable than when in the English cottage. "Mary," Frank would often ask, pointing to their charming little

Mary could only reply to this question smiles and tears; for everything natius commandment. He resolved to keep it, around them said, "Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud. Surely he shall not be ber of thy martyrs, in the cup of thy Christ-But Frank's trials were not over. A

similar claim for labor on the Lord's day was made upon him in his new situation. row, Mr. Edwards, so that the engine may be finished on Monday morning," said the blessed presence of my glorious Lord.—Au-

chief overseer. "I cannot do it, sir; I cannot break the Lord's day. I will work until midnight on on Monday morning. God's holy time I will not touch

"That won't do, Mr. Edwards. must work your men through the Sabbath, or the owners will dismiss you '

on Sunday. I will not do it here." Monday came, and the work was unfinishwish you to go with me to \_\_\_\_\_, to take erd. charge of my establishmennt. Will you 4

"I don't know," replied Frank. "If, as I expect, my present employers dismiss me,

to leave.' "This is settled. They intend to dismiss you, and I know the reason. I honor you Samuel Pearce.

#### The Church Militant.

have sometimes thought that there were some of those who used it who did not exmiles-the root from which the word militant is derived—was the Roman soldier, the most remarkable and thoroughly-trained soldridge. dier at the commencement of the Christian marches; to tord deep and rapid rivers; to is dying."-Janeway. made the Zouaves so famous at the present ready in my soul."-Toplady. day He must never turn his back to the "I am ready to die, through the grace of enemy, never sleep at his post when placed of our Lord Jesus, and look forward to the as sentinel, never murmur at hardship. To full enjoyment of the society of holy men do either of these was death. Often he was and angels, and the full vision of God for chained by the hand to some prisoner who evermore,"—Carey. was thus confided to his charge, and woe to him if that prisoner escaped. In the field through wearisome days, and tedious, pain what unusual armament might oppose him, he knew no fear, thought of no retreat; he could die, if need be, on the field of battle, David Abeel. but he could not dishonor the name of a Roman soldier by flight. And he had his reward. When the war was over, and the victorious legions returned to Rome, the solthe senate and people of Rome, the highest honors. For them was the triumphal march "T decreed; to them belonged an ample share with darkness for ever. Nothing remains them was assigned the wreath, the ovation. the thanks of the Senate. Their families

public cost-and they were esteemed the public benefactors. nest, active and reliable as was the Roman every separate emotion."-Payson. soldier in the service of Caesar? Are they ready always to bear burdens, to undergo are break privations, to face danger, to despise fatigue, and rejoice in tribulation, if thereby they may serve their Lord? Do they never turn their backs to the foe, never sleep at their post, never murmur under trials? When they go forth to battle with error, with sin, with spiritual wickedness in high places, do they go, willing if need be, to die at their posts, but never to yield, never to fly? Do they always remember that their Master's

If then, we belong to the " Church mili-God.-New York Examiner, July 12th.

#### The Righteous hath Hope in his · Death.

"Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God. '-Stephen. "I have fought the good fight, I have fin-

shed my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness "-Paul. "I would rather die for Jesus Christ than rule to the utmost ends of the earth."-Ig-

thought me worthy to have part in the num-

For this, and for all things, I praise thee, bless thee, I glorify thee."—Polycarp.
"O how I long for that blessed moment when this poor unworthy creature, the last An engine for a raiiroad or steamboat was and least of all my Maker's servants, shall broken, and must be repaired. "You will be called to put off this load of sin and corkeep your men employed through to-mor- ruption, and to mingle with that harmonious host above, doing homage with them in the

"O my Heavenly Father, thou hast re vealed to me thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Saturday, and begin directly after midnight I have preached Him, confessed Him, and I worship Him, as my dearest Saviour and Redeemer. Into thy hands I commit my spirit; God of truth, thou hast redeemed me." - Luther.

"Rejoice with me; I am going to a place "Be it so sir,", replied Frank. "I crossed the Atlantic because I would not work be with the Lord Jesus."— (Ecolampadius. "I long to be in heaven, praising and glorifying God, with the holy angels.

"O what blessed prospects are before me in the blessed world whither I am going! I will go. If they do not, I have no wish sin and death behind, and enter on the per- tion to which there have been few parallels; it, from the Queen on the throne to the eapfections of my spiritual nature? Sweet affections, now it worketh glory, glory."—
Samuel Pearce.

It is from the Queen on the throne to the captive in the dungeon, uniting in deeds of gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it fections, now it worketh glory, glory."—
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It is from the Queen on the throne to the captive in the dungeon, uniting in deeds of gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it follows, place illustrates the scripture, "Them that gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it follows, place in multitudes of cases, where the most file in multitudes of cases, where the most falling down, Pocebus and his hourses being gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it follows, place in the dungeon, uniting in deeds of gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it follows, place in the dungeon, uniting in deeds of gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it follows, place in the dungeon, uniting in deeds of gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it follows, place in the dungeon, uniting in deeds of gratitude, and in the expressions of thank-fulled it follows, place in multitudes of cases, where the most falling down, Pocebus and his hourses being dead in the clouds, a vessel wrecked, Time fulled it follows, place in multitudes of cases, where the most falling down, Pocebus and his hourses being dead in the clouds, a vessel wrecked, Time fulled it follows, place in multitudes of cases, where the most falling down, Pocebus and his hourses being full follows. It is always sale, and will be a full follows.

#### Saviour than if I was already in his arms

BY J. G. WHITTIER. at home."-Lady Huntingdon.

"There is nothing at all melancholy in the death of a Christian. I feel very happy in the prospect of death."—Sarah Lan-man Smith.

We often see this phrase used, and we " I see, indeed, no prospect of recovery but my heart rejoiceth in my God and my actly comprehend what it implied. The Saviour. Such transporting views of the heavenly world is my Father now indulging

" My beart is full, it is brimfull, it can era. He was accustomed to bear in his hold no more. I now know what that means, marches, heavy burdens, his armor and cook- 'the peace of God that passeth all undering utensils never weighing less than ninety, standing.' I cannot express what glorious and often 100 pounds. He was expected discoveries God has made to me, how loveto endure, without complaint, long and rapid ly is the sight of a smiling Jesus when one

endure the vicissitudes of heat and cold, of "I cannot tell the comforts I feel in my hunger and thirst, without flinching or deser- soul; they are past expression. The consotion; he was required to live on a plain and lations of God are so abundant that He leaves meagre fare, and to be skilful and quick in me nothing to pray for. My prayers are all all those gymnastic exercises which have converted into praise. I enjoy a heaven al-

"All thing are mine. God sustains me of battle, let what superiority of numbers, or ful nights Simple faith in his word keeps my mind in peace, but He generously adds strong consolation. Death has no sting."-

"If the Lord has no more for me to do I can cheerfully leave the world now. My trust is in the Lord. I have no fear to die, diery received from their generals, and from my faith is fixed on Jesus."—G. S. Com "This is heaven begun. I have done

of the plunder of the conquered nations; to but light and joy for ever."- Thomas Scott. " Home, home-I see the new Jerusalem the thanks of the Senate. Their families —they praise Him—they praise Him."—were supplied with bread and clothing at the Normand Smith.

"The celestial city is full in my view. Its glories beam upon me, its odors are wafted When we speak of the Church of Christ to me, its sounds strike my ears, and its spirit as a militant Church, do we intend to imply is breathed into my heart. A single heart that its members, in the cause of its divine and a single tongue seem altogether inade Master and Commander, are as fa thful, ear- quate to my wants; I want a whole heart for

> "I am going, I am going; the cords of life dying! There is no pain. Blisstul, blissful, blissful, blissful!"—H. M. Adams. "Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his."

ity as pride is, inasmuch as that which rootcause is committed to their care, and that eth out other vices causeth this, and (which they are expected manfully to defend it? is even above all conceit) if it were clean Their reward is infinitely greater than the from all spot and blemish both of other faults, Roman soldier. When the "Church mili- of pride, the fall of angels doth make it altant" shall become the "Church trium- most a question, whether we might not need phant" it is not simply a triumphal march a preservative still lest we should haply wax or an ovation which will be bestowed on proud that we are not proud. What is virthem; they shall, indeed, be attended by myriads of angels, and heaven's gates shall open Yet we have so often deeply wounded ourwide to receive them, but when they walk selves with medicine, that God hath been the golden streets, it shall be as conquerors, fain to make wounds medicinable to cure by who, under their great Captain, have won vice where virtue hath stricken; to suffer the day; it shall be as KINGS and PRIESTS the just man to fall, that being raised, he unto God and their Father, and to them will may be taught what power it was which upbe assigned thrones and dominions. The held him standing. I am not afraid to affirm Roman soldier, even after an ovation, was it boildly, with St. Augustine, that men, pufbut a soldier still; and soon he must engage fed up with a proud opinion of their sanctity anew in the conflict, and tuffer as before; and holiness, receive a benefit at the hands but the Christian soldier who has faithfully of God, and are assisted with his grace when contended for the faith once delivered to the with his grace they are not assisted, but persaints, when he receives his ovation, goes mitted, and that grieviously, to transgress, orth no more to the battle. His victory is whereby, as they were in over-liking of won, and henceforth he has his home among themselves supplanted, so the dislike of that which did supplant them may establish them afterwards the surer. Ask the very tant," let us see to it that we are really soul of Peter, and it shall undoubtedly make milites, soldiers of Christ, who know no fear, you itself this answer: My eager protesta no fatigne, no reluctance to do and suffer his tions, made in the glory of my ghostly holy will, and to the end endure So shall strength. I am ashamed of, but those crysour triumph be glorious in the city of our tal tears, wherewith my sin and weakness was bewailed, have procured my endless joy fall my stay .- Hooker.

#### Weslev.

John Wesley, considered simply as a man, perfection as any individual known to his. sigh for glory; when woman shall cease to tory. His creation, to no inconsiderable be attracted chiefly by the halo of military the case of the buds, ate nothing else for two is a symbol of the resurrection. They should extent, determined the question how far all glory; and the military spirit, when once virtues, and all talents might be combined in the same person. He was capable with. the inmost chords of the British heart,-we out a struggle, of having taken the first place may hope for the cessation of war, but not in nearly all the highest walks of human till then. greatness, and all but the first in the few that remained. By nature he was a poet, sent constituted, is an essential element in man of business; in philosophy and secular the world. With our eyes fixed, indeed, on learning he was a master; he was equally the charnel-house of Balaklava, the gory adapted to shine on the exchange, on the fields of the Crimea, the anguish brought indgment-seat, in the senate-house, and at the into so many families by the loss of their helm of the State. In his person, too, a full bravest and their best, none can dispute the experiment was made in respect to the pos- present evil and partial agonies of war. But sible extent and duration of the use of this observe, even at the moment when their sufwondrous combination of powers, faculties, ferings are endured, the moral elevation and gifts and graces. They were exercised with enlarged sensibility which war produces. a continuity, and exerted with an intensity Behold the heart of a whole nation throbbing to which the history of human nature supplies no parrallel, and through a period which duty! Behold our nobles standing forth, as comprehends the whole span of two gene- their fathers did in the olden time, as the rations. The annals of the church, in modern traditional leaders of the people, and casting times, present no such a man, the history of aside all the follies and frivolities of neac the reformed religion exhibits no such labors to exhibit the patience and fortitude of war Does the wonder then end with the indivi- Behold the people following them with aladual? No, he was not only himself a crity to the combat, crowding with joy to wonder, but, under God, the author of won- the scene of danger, braving wounds and ders which are not likely soon to know either death in the cause of their country, and reed. Frank expected his discharge. While at work, a gentleman inquired for him. "I most there. I long to be there."—Brainwellous man a further experiment was made, devotion of Thermopylas and Marathon! as if in order to determine how far an individual may be rendered the instrument of thusiasm at the glorious spectacle, and makgiving moral and religious impulse to the ing the shouts of their exultation and the Will you not share my joy, and help me to human race. In the days of his flesh he praise, that soon I shall leave this body of served God with a devotion and a consecration the world; and every human being within human race. In the days of his flesh he thunder of their applause resound through

#### General Miscellany.

#### The Playmate.

THE pines were dark on Ramoth bill, Their songs were soft and low; The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet, The orchard birds sang clear; The sweetest and the saddest day
It seemed of all-the year.

For more to me than birds or flowers, My playmate left her home, And took with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom.

She kissed the lips of kith and kin, She laid her hand in mine; What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine?

She left us in the bloom of May The constant years told o'er Their seasons with as sweet May morns, But she came back no more.

walk, with noiseless feet, the round

Of uneventful years; Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring And rear the autumn ears. She lives where all the golden year Her summer roses blow;

The dusky children of the sun Before her come and go. There, haply, with her jeweled hands She smooths her silken gown—

No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down, The wild grapes wait us by the brook, The brown nuts on the hill, And still the May-day flowers make sweet

The woods of Follymill. The bird builds in the tree, The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill,

I wonder if she thinks of them, And how the old time seems-If e'er the pines of Ramoth wood Are sounding in her dreams?

The slow song of the sea,

I see her face, I hear her voice; Does she remember mine? And what to her is now the boy Who fed her father's kine?

What cares she that the orioles build For other eyes than ours. That other hands with nuts are filled, And other laps with flowers?

O, playmate in the golden time

Our mossy seat is green, Its fringing violets blossom yet, The old trees o'er it lean The winds, so sweet with birch and fern, A sweeter memory blow;

Are moaning like the sea-The moaning of the sea of change, Between myself and thee!

And there in spring the veeries sing

The song of long ago.

#### War.

The theory that wars are to cease; that pacific interests are to govern the world that the angry passions are to be stilled, and every man is to enjoy the fruits of his toil under the shadow of his own fig-tree—is amiable from its pacific spirit, and will alflecting, from its seeming economical tendency. It is liable only to two objections that it is utterly impracticable under the existing constitution and circumstances of human name : and if it were practicable. that it would lead to the ruin and subjugation of the State. If, indeed, all men were of the same disposition, placed in the same

and actuated by the same interests, it might reasonably be expected that this would my strength hath been my ruin, and my one day the case. If all men were equally virtuous and peaceful, and all alike inclined to pursue their own path without molesting or disquieting their neighbours, the Utopian vision might possibly be realized. When thoroughly roused, shall cease to thrill thro'

In truth war, as men's minds are at prelogician, an orator, and a consummate the moral government and improvement of Behold a whole nation standing up with en-

think on these things, and compare them is called for -- Scientific American. with the spectacle which the same nation exhibited a few years before, when selfish interests were alone predominant, when every man was trying to make a fortune at the expense of his neighbour, and we were raising statues, not to chivalrous heroes, but to railway kings! Let us think of these things, and bow with submission to the laws of Omnipotence, which have made war part of the destiny and the means of punishment and distinguished by the ear, but each has a reformation to a corrupted being, and acknowlege that, if prosperity is joyful, "sweet of form may be used either as a noun or often are the uses of adversity."-Blackwood's Magazine.

Will the Coal-Beds Last? That one hundred millions of tuns have been taken annually out of the mines-with the certainty, judging from the past, that the amount will be doubled and trebled, and still go on to increase as time and the world advance—is a startling fact to contemplate. The way some six hundred symbols were formed, following is a table of the areas and solid in which a resemblance may be traced becontents of the coal-fields in the principal tween the appearance of the character and countries of the world, as given by Prof. the thing signified. The second class seems Rogers, in his " Description of the Coal- to have been formed by the combination of Fields of North America and Great Britain," nnexed to the "Government Survey of

the Geology of Pennsylvania:

United States 196,650 British Provinces of North America 7,530 Great Britain The rest of Europe 3,564

The estimated quantities of coal principal countries are as follows: 59,000,000,000 British Islands 190,000,000,000 316,400,000,000

Pennsylvania Great Apalachian coalfield (this name is given to the bituminous coalfield which extends thro' parts of Pennsylvania.

Belgium

France

Ohio, Kentucky, Ten-Indiana, Illinois, and Western Kentucky

All the productive coalfields of North America 4,000,000,000,000

A survey of the figures will serve to tranat the present rate of consumption, 100,000,-000 of tuns per annum, the coal-fields of for 3,164 years. If this consumption were oubled-namely, 200,000,000 tuns-the Great Apalachian field would meet the strain for 6,937 years. If it were quadruplednamely, 400,000,000—the productive coalfields of North America would suffice for the world's supply for 10,000 years to come.

To this we must add the consideration that new coal-fields are brought to light as exploration becomes more extensive and exact. Dr. Nordenskion, a learned Flemish traveler, who has just returned from a visit to the Arctic regions, announces that he discovered anthracite coal as far north as Spitzbergen. One of the most remarkable features of the coal system of the globe is, its liberal distribution over the northern hemisphere, where it is most needed; and it will probably be found in the still unexplored regions of central and northern Asia. - Phi-

#### Singular Cravings.

Standard medical publications give wellauthenticated facts, showing that, following flowers! They are wreathed around the the cravings of the appetite, the animal in- cradle, the marriage-altar and the tomb! stinct has accomplished far more than the The Persian in the far east delights in their physician's skill was able to do-has saved perfume, and writes his love in nosegays;

had done its best, but in vain. About three years ago, the little daughter of a farmer on the Hudson river, had a the prairies. The Cupid of the ancient fall, which induced a long, painful, and dangerous illness, ending in blindness; medica. and the orange buds are the bridal crown tion availed nothing. By accident, a switch with us, a nation of yesterday. Flowers containing maple buds was placed in her garlanded the Grecian altar, and they hang hands, when she began to eat them, and in votive wreaths before the Christian shrine. Moscow is as free and as dependent on com- called carnestly for more, and continued to was a rare, perhaps an unparalleled specimen mercial interests as Manchester, and Paris eat them with avidity, improving, mean should deck the brow of the youthful bride of human nature. Both in body and in as London I when the Cossack ceases to while, in her general health for some fifteen for they are in themselves a lovely type of mind we think he approached as nearly to long for plunder, and the Frenchman to days or more, when this particular relish marriage. They should twine around left her, and she called for candy, and, as in tomb, for their perpetually renewed beauty weeks, when this also was dropped, a more natural taste returning with returning eyesight and usual health. This was instinct calling for those articles of food which conained the elements, the want of which lay between disease and recovery. A gentleman, aged thirty-six, seemed to

e in the last stage of consumptive disease, when he was seized with an uncontrollable desire for common table salt. He spread it in thick layers over his meat, and over his bread and butter; he carried it in his vest pocket, which was daily emptied by eating pinch at a time. He regained his health and remained well for years afterward.

There are many persons who can record from their own personal experience, the be ginning of a return to health, from gratifyng some insatiate desire. The celebrated Professor Charles Caldwell was fond of reating in his lectures, that a young lady bandoned to die called for some poundcake, which "science" would have pronounced a deadly dose; but as her case was considered hopeless, she was gratified ward. But in some forms of dyspepsia, to follow the cravings is to approve the did in the most ingenious manner, by ease—life is made more intolerable, and suicide closes the scene. In low terms of all things, a broken bottle, an old broom

nature, is of inestimable value. There is a rule which is always safe, and will save the body gone and the chains which held it

of the Sovereign " Let not any private sol- nature seems to crave, in very small quandier think he is neglected; his Queen thanks tities; if no uncomfortable feeling follows, him, his country honours him." Let us gradually increase the amount, till so more

#### Chinese Language.

What is their language? It has neither conjugation nor declension, neither affixes nor termination; neither syllables nor alphabet, but is composed of symbols or characters, numbering forty thousand. Many of these have in common the same sound, unseparate signification, and without a change

adverb, or adjective.

The original mode of recording facts was by means of the knotted cord. About twenty-seven hundred years before Christ, Hwangte, an ancient sovereign, or one of his statesmen, has the credit of originating the Chinese written language. He is said to have derived his first idea of the invention by observing the various forms in nature, and endeavoring to imitate them. In this characters, whose significancy had been settled and so combined as to convey the idea by the union-as, for example, the sun and moon united was made to signify brightness; the sun above the horizon used for morning; the mind, with lost placed over it, signifies to forget; man and word, side by side, signify sincere; three ears and a mouth united signify to slander; three ears and a heart united signify timid; a woman placed under a cover signifies tranquility. for many of the combinations is to us less apparent, though it is presumed that in the uthor's mind they were not abitrary. The whole forty thousand characters and more are arranged in two hundred and fourteen classes, each marshaled under one root or radical which forms a component part of each character in its class. This facilitates the labor of finding any character in the die-

tionary, as we look for its signification. The symbols are also arranged in family groups, which lessen the tax upon the memory of the student; still he has to learn the sound and significations of these forty thousand emblems of thought, as much as a man has to learn the names and characters of forty thousand men to whom he was before a stranger. And as an old friend is somenessee, and Virginia) 1,387,500,000,000 times passed unrecognized when seen in a new position, so one of these old characters 1,277,500,000,000 you have known for years, when unexpectedly in some new place, his face may seem familiar, but you fail to call to memory his

name or occupation and former history This is an unwidely instrument for the transmission of thought, and it requires a long apprenticeship to learn how to use it : quilize any immediate apprehensions of a short supply of coal. It will be seen that, a canceling consideration, in that fact that it is intelligible to so large a portion of the hu-Pennsylvania alone would meet the demand man race. The B.ble translated, or Christian books printed, in this language, may be read by the millions of China, the people of Cochin-China, as well as by the Coreans, Lewchuans, Japanese, and multitudes the surrounding countries of Siam, Borneo, the Straits of Malacca, not to speak to those who have emigrated to Burmah, India and California. No one language was ever understood by so many men; no language is so purely its own, and so unlike every other; no living language can claim such high antiquity and hoary-headed veneration. It is the oldest language now spoken, and excepting the Hebrew it is perhaps the most ancient written language ever used by man. The Syriac, Ethiopic, Coptic, and Sanscrit, are found only in books, while the classic languages of Greece and Rome, as spoken by Demosthenes and Cicero, differ widely from the language spoken in those countries

#### Flowers.

How the universal heart of man blesses life in a multitude of cases, when science while the Indian child of the far west claps his hands with glee as he gathers the abundant blossoms-the illuminated scripture of Hindoos tipped his arrows with flowers

All these are appropriate uses. Flowers festoon the altar, for their fragrance and their beauty ascend in perpetual worship before the Most High.—Lydia M. Child.

#### Anecdote of Hogarth.

A few months ago before this ingenious artist was seized with the malady which de prived society of one of its most distinguish ed ornaments, he proposed to his matchless pencil the work he has entitled a Tail Piece -the first idea of which is said to have been started in company while the convivial glass was circulating round his own table. "My next undertaking," said Hogarth shall be the End of all Things."

" If that is the case," replied one of his iends, " your business will be finished for here will be an end to the painter." "There will be so," answered Hogarth sighing heavily, " and therefore the sooner my work is done the better."

Accordingly he began the next day, and continued his design with a diligence that seemed to indicate an apprehension he should suicide closes the scene. In low fevers, typhoid, yielding to the cravings is certain firelock, a cracked bell, a bow unstrung, a crown tumbling in pieces, towers in rains, the sign post of a tavern, called the world's stinct of appetite, to gratify the cravings of end, tumbling, the moon in her wane, the

that he never again took the pallet in hand. It is a circumstance less known, perhaps, that he died in about a year after he had finished this extraordinary tail piece.— Eclectic and Home Gazette.

## Provincial Westenan

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#### Weslevan Home Missions in England.

lation of England who are utterly destitute and apathetic in those things which concern the salvation of the soul; who though Sabbath after Sabbath, and even day after day, they hear the sound of the church going they hear the sound of the church going they hear the sound of the church going they had the church going the bell, yet never smile with boly delight when the Sabbath appears; whose feet never press dence of men who carned them and who dethe sanctuary of God; whose souls have served them; -- and he must say, a more atnever been lifted above the sordid thoughts tentive assembly he had never seen. At and physical energies which entirely destroys the of time, have never soared in lofty contemplation to the throne of the Creator : who, in fact, though living all their life-long in a with the Home Missionary there, and render-Christian land, encompassed by all the edaid in visiting the worst parts of that imporprivileges of the Gospel, are as ignorant of tant town and in promoting God's work. A God their Father and Jesus Christ their der!and. So also as to the rural districts. Redeemer as the heathen inhabitant of the darkest corner of the globe; the ministration of the word of life to these has within the villages in which there was no Methodism few past years received increased attention nor, indeed, much else worth having. It on the part of the Wesleyan Methodist was a neighbourhood in which estates were Church: it has been prosecuted with the vi-Church: it has been prosecuted with the vi-gor and efficacy, though yet on a compara-Methodist preaching should be allowed in tively limited scale, which should ever charthehe house or on the premises. At Totness, tively limited scale, which should ever characterize our evangelical enterprises, and has been crowned with conspicuous blessing by the Great Head of the Church. This is indeed the primitive, and should ever be regarded as the primary work of Methodism, to spread scriptural holiness through the lands in which it has a hold. Missions to the heathen which it has a hold. Missions to the heathen whose claims had been put forward in Miss which it has a hold. Missions to the heathen abroad are important, imperative indeed upon the church, but the holy enthusiasm which of these had come under the care of our of these had come under the care of our of these had come under the care of our of these had come under the care of our of these had come under the care of our of these had come under the care of our of these had come under the care of our of the church of the care of our output of the care of our of the care of our of the care of our output of the care of output o they may awaken should never be suffered to divert attention from those of our own nation who are lying fast bound in the chains attained so noble a position, and swept so much labour which needed to be developed. wide a circumference, through its missions The cause of God had been introduced into abroad, it was by its early missions at home many places where it was hitherto unknown that the spirit of Christian propagandism And, better than all, not a few had been was aroused, and by the same means may it brought to the enjoyment of a pure religion. ever be sustained! Wesley and Whitefield, pleased him (the Rev. Speaker) during the in the good providence of God, excluded from last two years, had been the sedulous atten the pulpits of the Established church, went tion which had been paid to the poor and forth upon the highways, and into the fields. sick, not, indeed, it might be, by the exclu and under the broad canopy of Heaven; not sive visits of the Missionary Minister, but within the laboriously arched and tastefully as the result of that kindly Christian feeling Edorned cathedral, with its chanting choirs, and intoned prayers, and varied vestments, and dim religious light; but with the simplicity which Christ himself employed, and in the vast temple which he, the Word, had made; beneath the unclouded effulgence of the glorious sun, with the symphonies of the universe sounding the praise of their Creator; warned perishing sinners to flee from the wrath to come, and pointed them to the hope set before them in the Lamb slain on Calvary. Thus was generated that expansive limitless, charity which found voice in the motto, "The world is my parish," and impelled its possessors to go not only to those who needed them but to those who needed them most. It is a re-awakening of the same spirit, under a pressing view of the same spiritual necessities, which now obtains its manifestation in the Home Missionary enterprize of English Methodism. It is an obvious and astounding fact, which cannot be either gainsayed or concealed, that into Aldershot and be there quartered, with London were occupied by ministers from various at the present day in England with all its a single Methodist in it, but it carried away parts,—and many sermons were preached in the light, and all its privileges, religion is not when it departed a considerable body of men open air. overtaking the population of the country. It who were brought under some Christian inis obvious, we say: it is no matter of specu- arrived at Aldershot, and it was still quarterlation or surmise, but a plain truth of statis- ed near the Methodist Church. The Presitics. The proof is undeniable of the lamen. dent of the Conference addressed a consider- rule over you, and submit yourselves, &c. &c.' table fact that the richly endowed Church of able portion of the men a few months ago, To establish the fact that Methodism is a true England, with its magnificent structures, its and therefore knew the regiment to which Church, and to show the duty which the people wealthy episcopate, erudite and eloquent usual habits of the soldier. But at the be clergy, and its manifold advantages; the ginning of this year, there came to the com-Weslevan Church with all the evangelical mand of them a new officer, - the son of a

As to the agency of Methodists in particular, it has been we think very fairly put by Mr. Waddy, the President of the Conference, that they have done a great deal, Though the number of men attending Class going to the Churches of the Establishment to while other churches had been defective in duty, the Methodists had not. To them as duty, the Methodists had not. To them as attention and profit,—as found in the fact in favour of popular men on all anniversary occacomparative neglect of the outcast population which latter times have witnessed. Methoin respectability and influence, not only made them "rich in faith" but enabled them to supplied and repentant; and when he (Dr. In the evening of the same day, City Road become rich in worldly goods, they could not be content without erecting houses for the worship of the Most High, to meet the wants of those who might desire to assemble there. As the cause of Christianity by there was the clerical; and secondly, the military. As to the form of the content without erecting houses for the worship of the Most High, to meet the worship of the content without erecting houses for long to me?" he inquired, and found he returned himself as a Wesleyan. There were in military circles two streams of sentiment as to Methodist agency. Firstly, there was the clerical; and secondly, the gave witness to their conversion to God, and their call to bis ministry. Some of their statements were

tobacco pipe in his mouth, the last whiff of smoke going out, a play book open, with a crount omnes," stamped in the corner, an empty purse, and a statute of background a gressive evangelical manner. Other churches did so, and it was not fitting that Methodism should lag in the rear. Since this work was earnestly recommenced it has manifested a cheering growth. Many of the lowest classes in the large towns from the Horse Guards, and from the right lowing day in the Great Queen St. Chapel. As have been effectually reached. It is not a small thing, as Mr. Prest, the untiring promoter of this great movement, says that their Missionary in London held every Sunday night two services in the kitchens of interest of the service. If the Horse Guards, and from the right end of the War Office, they had no discouragements. The arrival of the Rev. Benjamin Broadley, their Military Chaptain at Kurrachee, in the East Indies, had been announced, in garrison orders, as well as his intention to conduct divine worship. The and delight; and that out of that class of leyan," as well as "Catholic" and "Prespeople, seventeen or eighteen persons had byterian," would be written in the returns; been gathered together who desired to amend their lives, and save their souls; that

the Missionary at Manchester had arrested the frantic orgies of a Lancashire wake, and obtained a dancing saloon (which had been open on Sunday nights for worse purposes) and therein established a Ragged School and the preaching of God's word; and that the The ministration of the Word of Life to years prepared the way for the appointment of an additional Minister there. Not a small -eating their breakfasts with the indepen-

Newcastle, a Chapel which had been poorly attended, was now well filled; many young men of all classes of society were associat Around Totness, which sent its two members to Parliament, there were not fewer than 15

One feature of the movement, which had

who were in distress." that he had received an intimation that between forty and fifty applications would be how many times have such sermons come up to made to the Conference this year for the appointment of Home Missionary Ministers. It is also interesting to hear from him that manuscript up year after year. Perhaps if one there is encouragement in respect to funds. These are proofs that the feeling of duty is taking fast hold of the Methodist people.

which had waited upon his efforts, and which

when elicted, was ever ready to assist those

There is another phase of this Home There is another phase of this Home Chapel to hear the sermon of the Rev. President Missionary enterprize which we must not Stamp. Prayers were read by the Rev. W. L. pass unnoticed. It embraces the Military Chaplaincy at Aldershot, in connexion with the Rev. Dr. Rule will convey some idea

"As to the influence of Christianity or the army, he would say, by way of encouragement, never did a regiment come fluence. Some time ago, a fine regiment ardour and hearty liberality of its members. Christian nobleman, himself being well dis- Sacraments duly administered, and that our and the Dissenting Churches of the land, posed towards all that was good. On the means of grace are sanctioned by Scripture and first Monday morning after he arrived, he blessed by God to the edificat on of His saints. animated as they are by noble zeal and movlooked over the regimental roll and was After arguing these points most fully, the Exing forward with apparent energy; that all surprised to find a very small number of President proceeded to the second branch of his these together do not supply the religious crimes, as compared with former times; and these together do not supply the religious crimes, as compared with former times; and features of the duty of the Church towards its

was not so large as they could desire, yet be macried, as though their own clergy were not well as to others belong in this matter that those who heard it were amending sions,—as well as of calling in extra schemes and "shame and confusion of face." There is their ways; and at times, when not marched much doubtless to be said in palliation of the to the services, would voluntarily gather re round the Ministers and receive the Gospel from their lips, and when overtaken by which latter times have witnessed. Methocalamity or sin, they would go to them for
the minimum ratio of augmentation fifty pounds sure is laudable, any discrepancies should spiritual counsel and consolation. It was a year. With an earnest appeal to the Wesleyan exhibit themselves, we crave only the chrispoor and degraded; but as under God, it only a few weeks ago that a poor man who attempted suicide, and whose cheeks were cluded one of the most able, elequent, and uncomstill shattered by the shot which he intended to have sent through his head, was found ips of the Ex-Presidents of the Wesleyan Con-

rejoiced to render his grateful testimony that

#### and not until that time would they be Letter from England

England, August 10th, 1860.

The proceedings of the Conference are drawclose chapel, and of the necessary departure their former course and their ordination, by sub-from the habits of daily life. Many people think mitting to a tresh ordination at the hands of an of Conference as a very pleasant and recreative interval of ministerial life. But if they would out that a conscientious attention to the business

holiday character of the Conference. almost the same as ever. The President is new, of course,-but with the exception of a few strangers from other Conferences, most of the the sermon, trench on perilous, ground,—and faces are familiar. The venerable Tutors, Dr. could hardly receive the Conference im-Hannah and Mr. Jackson do not grow visibly old The former, perhaps, is even more quiet and silent than in by gone days,—and when he does speak, the general hush of respect seems to indi- most judicious, and some of his suggestions, cate that a voice whose utterances have always though original and even grand, could hardly be Mr. Jackson, in his seventy seventh year is yet young,—and few of us can forget the flashing eye and vigorous emphasis which accompanied a speech which he made on his re-appointment to be Tutorship. Mr. Principal Scott, Mr. Bowers and others of the Ex-Presidents have lost but little by the wear and tear of the year.-Mr. than attendance at Conference. Such men are Ministers. invaluable local co-operation had been securthat relieved from responsibility, and surrounded | the qu vigor of his you'll and his maturity. The venerable Thomas Waugh is also prevented from est honor. The services of Rev. W B Boyce are attending the Conference this year. Thus do the strong men bow themselves.

But to proceed to the detail of Conference work. Sunday, July 29th, was the Conference Sunday,-the leading attraction of which is always the President's official Sermon. Some of us cannot help wondering how it is that a Presiignorance of the honour to be conferred upon day to prepare an official sermon. Is it that when ministers reach an age at which the Presidential chair becomes a possibility, they prepare thems It is interesting to hear from Mr. Prest selves against contingencies, and come to Con ference with an official sermon in their portmanteans. It so, it would be an interesting question fathers, one might discover some such manureiterated disappointment and deferred hope! A very good congregation gathered in City Road Thornton. The text was chosen from the Epis tle to the Romans : " Ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear, &c." The points which converts are being multiplied. The discussed were,-1. The witness referred 10, following extract from recent statements by viewing it in connection with the fact thereby attested. 2. The characters to whom and the period when this testimony is borne. 3. The guards which Holy Scripture furnishes against delusion on this all important point. The discourse was characterised by simplicity and plainness, and was a clear exposition of the doctrine of the Witness of the Spirit. All the chapels in

On the following day the Ex-President preach ed his official sermon to an overflowing congregation in the Conference Chapel. It was founded upon a passage in the 13th Chapter of the Epistle tion. Mr. Waddy showed that we have a scrip tural and valid ministry and a godly discipline that we have the Gospel faithfully preached, the he asked, "How is this?" And he found, Pastors. He dwelt especially on the necessity of and he stated it officially in a court of military always speaking with respect of ministers, and inquiry, in the presence of the adjutant of of recognizing their ministerial status in the the regiment, in answer to that question, matter of marriages, baptism, and burial. Very agencies of revivalism came under condemnatory eview as lowering the position and dignity of God's ordinary means. In the strongest terms be advocated the necessity of raising the stipend

flock, &c."; and "I charge thee therefore before God and the Lord Jesus, \*\*\* preach the word &c." The topics of the charge were, the Divine institution of the Ministry, its qualifications, and its duties. These points were discussed with rare ability and power. It would be impossible to give a sketch which would convey an adequate idea of the value and weight of the charge. Everything which ought to have been said was well said, and many things which most mer would scarcely have dared to say were said with fidelity and holy boldness. Mr. Waddy laid the operations of the Home Mission work in that large city had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will belong to history had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will belong to history had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will belong to history had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will belong to history had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will belong to history had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will belong to history had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will belong to history had in the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to history had been at the sixty had a course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to history had been at the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to history had been at the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to history had been at the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to history had been at the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to history had been at the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to history had been at the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of the minimum and the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of the course of three Eighteen hundred and sixty will be seen to have a course of the cour tory. Any one who looks at the six hundred of the day,—and denounced with great vigour men now gathered in the City Road Chapel must see that it is time for their Conference work to mere lecture, founded upon "a touch of a song," the system of turning the Sabbath sermon into a mere lecture, founded upon "a touch of a song, a scrap of a newspaper or a slang expression." thing, either, that at Derby the workmen at the railway came at the request of the Home Missionary Minister there, and in their half-hour for breakfast listened to the Word of Life 11 was a creat triumph to get such

anglician Bisbop, Mr. Waddy castigated in erms of merited contempt.

Notwithstanding the intense gratification ex ited by the Ex-President's official discourses, by withholding this year the vote of thanks. In doing this it casts no reflection upon Mr. Waddy. The Conference platform this year appears for whose abilities in every department of hi work, it entertains the highest admiration. Somethings, however, in both the charge and primatur without giving great offence. Waddy's thorough independency of mind led him into tracks dangerous to the tread of the adopted without unsettling, if not dislocating, our present system. He had the courage to announce in open daylight some alterations of our system which have hitherto presented themselves but dimly to the most thoughtful, and had the Conference adopted Mr. Waddy's propositions in full, esitive revolution of many of the time-honoure

and Mr. Shaw, the veteran missionary to Africa, after having been for some time under the direct very analogous to that of Mahommed's coilin, is

One of the most interesting and prolonged dis cussions of the Conference has been on the ques tion of adopting some standard of literary attain nan can be entertained as a Candidate Ministry. Much was said on both sides of the question, many of the ablest men in the Confernce contending against the adoption of any such standard. After a long and animated conversation, the Conference adopted the following resolution of the Examination Committee: "Tha Conference without being called for,—and how this Committee, being sadly concerned to find many times expectants, not to be discouraged by that many of the candidates for our Ministry are fers the recommendation to the Conference, that some standard of attainments be determined, all candidates shall be required to have reached.' What this standard is to be a Committee is to

ference.

Mr. Mason, the Book Steward, never appeared to so great advantage as when he brought up his report, announcing an extraordinary increase in the circulation of Methodist literature, and a considerable improvement in the funds. Though one of the oldest ministers in the Connexton. Mr. Mason is one of the balest and heartiest still. May this be the lot of all Methodist Book Stew-

ards, transatlantic as well as domestic! The grand business of the Conference has had one or two pleasant interruptions. On Saturday fortnight all the old Richmond Students met in the Hall of their alma mater, and dined together, with very pleasant memories of by gone days. On Saturday week some two hundred ministers avail ed themselves of the hospitality of Mr. Farmer. and had a sort of Conference fete on the grounds of Gunnersbury House. It was a cheering, but unusual sight to see the brethren rowing on the lake, or drawing the bow, and bowling on the What caused the mistake we are not ingreen. They ail looked as though very unaccusomed to recreation. Justice was dore to Mr. Farmer's liberal provision under a spacious tent, there was plenty of earnest and far sounding singing, there was prayer, and after spending many happy hours, the gathering broke up for

but little remains to be done. A few hours more

#### Letter from Charlottetown.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT. If the predictions which have found their way by some mystrrious means into a hundred Journals may be safely depended upon, we may anticipate some wonderful improvement in the Provincial Wesleyan. It would be dangerous, we presume, to appear for the future in its favored pages over any signature which might expose the writer to the chances of animadversion; suffer us, if you please, to adopt for conveniency the annexed nom de plume. And if, during our attempts tian charity and courtesy which has characterised the editorial supervision of our be loved Journal during the past few years. Let mercy be a predominant ingredient in

the agency of Methodism advanced, church it was rather dry Church. It was rather dry Church. It was a cold, official something which, when a child asked for bread, gave him to nibble a stone. It was that prying, official spirituality and well ordered services gradually which had solicited of the Queen the grossed the labours of the ministering brether. Yet it must be said that while this

formed-first to emptiness and desolation, next to embellishment and beauty. Volunteers came and went if not in regular, at least in constant order; their Leavy joiting to the intelligence and affection of our people in the saddle, however, indicating that they were none of Havelock's forces, and that the pike was here scarce a fitting substitute for has not yet been made, will be found to be liber the pitchfork Nevertheless their little plumes, proudly waving in the breeze, were welcome intruders upon the monotony of the Endowment of the Chair of Theology will be city life. A huge steamer had floated into realized. two of the lowest lodging houses in the metropolis and was listened to with sympathy in large with the metropolis and was listened to with sympathy in large with the metropolis and was listened to with sympathy in large with the metropolis and was listened to with sympathy in large with the metropolis and was listened to with sympathy in large with the metropolis and was listened to with sympathy in large steamer had notice in the conference of the conference of the large was given by the Expression of the conference in the highly desirable that the canvass on behalf of the conference in the large was given by the Expression of the large was given by the Expression of the large was given by the first part of the large was given by the Expression of the large was gi take Fort failed to hail them as they entered, so that she steamed quietly to he anchorage without the chance of firing a Charlottetown tremble with the fury of his artillery. Stiff men in red coats mingled with our citizens forthwith. Arches, lothed with evergreens, and surmounted by suitable mottoes, rapidly spanned the

repare for the coming demonstration.

Large clouds, looming darkly in the sou-

gave unwelcome indication that Charlottetown was not to be exempt from the unplea sant weather which has tenaciously adhered to the illustrious party during their visit. gloom had enveloped the assembled thousands who eagerly watched the narrows as guns came bellowing in from the offing Signal guns replied in quick succession. At ength the ponderous "Hero," with the royal arms floating grandly from her main, entered the harbor, passed to her station, ound a bed. The yards were soon manned. A thousand flags streamed from every ship, mittee, constitute the Sub-Committee. and amid the thundering of cannon the ight. We were fortunate in securing favorable stand previous to the general rush and had the happiness of seeing the light vet wield the scentre in Britain. Some ment of the Professorship. regular military, with a corps of Volunteers n the wharf. The Prince, accompanied by the carriage which awaited him. street, from crowd to crowd, rose and sank, and rose again, while the youthful object of appointment of Mr. West to the Governorship of New Kingswood School is in every respect By rapid movements we succeeded in reachaffectionate concern, he will be spared for many years to the Church in which he has spent the satisfactory. Mr. Woolmer voluntarily resigns ing the children's platform in time to with the early hours of the second day, after which the Prince received addresses, and, in a voice remarkable for melody and firmness, read the several replies. In the after-

> liberal gentlemen, and sent in a petition praying for a visit from the Prince of Wales. They were informed that at four o'clock their desire would be granted. It was late ragments, and marched away. The multitude sympathised deeply with these swarthy sous of Nova Scotia's earlier inhabitants.

while the Prince chose the more exhilirating

The Prince and suite embarked on Saturgeneral display. Large rain drops danced 000 of the youth of this country, the majority of work of the morrow, not without some and pattered on the pavements. The wind them engaged in commercial pursuits, have subthoughtful misgivings as to the change which sobbed and sank as it passed in heavy gusts; mitted to privations and fatigues to which their till at length when the fleet was fairly off. once more. Amid the general talk of the Prince's appearance and disposition we have concluded that he is summoned to England o attend to display of another kind—the

powers. Are we right?

#### For the Provincial Wesleyan The Theological Professorship.

MR EDITOR, -Allow me to call the attention f your readers to the Resolutions of the Conference in reference to the Theological Institution, and also to say that the duties of the Agency have been commenced with encouraging success. I would take this means of informing subscrib-

ers to the Endowment Fund that an early application will be made to them for payment of their subscriptions. I would also request them as far s convenient to pay the amount of their subscriptions to the ministers of their respective circuits prior to the visit of the Agent, or to have the money ready when he calls. By so doing they will greatly facilitate the Agent's work, and accomplish the desire of the Committee to raise a handsome sum for early investment.

St. John will be visited (D.V.) the latter part of this month, or the first of September, and the Circuits in the St. John and Fredericton Districts as soon after as possible. Liverpool, August 17, 1860

The following are the Resolutions passed the late Conference in reference to this fund: 1. That while attaching the same high imper-tance which Methodism has ever done to the

ion on behalf of the Professorship Endowment Fund, as affording evidence that the object con templated is one which commends itself strongly generally; and assuming that the aid of al in the same proportion, every reasonable indi-cation is presented that the ansaunt proposed as necessary to be obtained for the establishment of

riod possible, and that promptitude should be o served in the collection of the subscriptions pay

able during the present season. 4. That the Rev. Samuel Avery be appointed return volley. The commanding officer was chagrined. The affair was not forgotten, under the direction of the Sub-Committee, and evidently, for on the following day as a that the Chairmen of Districts be requested to French war-steamer was being saluted, the co-operate with him; and that for those Districts landed at the Northwall, having been conld English commander made the good city or Circuits which the General Agent may not be vered from Liverpool by one of the City of able to visit, there may be made at the approaching Financial District Meetings such arrangements as will secure the early subscription of the amount required and the collection of the subscriptions in due time.

5. That the agent or agents of this Fund b streets. The very children seized the spirit authorised to effect a compromise with any of the of general emulation, and, under the super- annual subscribers who may be disposed, instead rision of native experience congregated to of allowing their subscriptions to extend over a minutes they were surrounded by an inquirperiod of ten years to make a present payment of at least one half of the full amount promised

hern sky, on the morning of 9th of August by them. 6 The Committee for the ensuing year shall consist of-The President, Co Delegate, and Secretary of the Conference; Revs John McMurray, Sec.; E. Botterell; John Allison, A. M.; J. R. Narraway, A. M.; Henry Daniel; C. Stew-These threatened and spread till mist and art; C. DeWolf, A. M.; C. Churchill, A. M.; gloom had enveloped the assembled thoulottetown; Judge Wilmot, Fredericton; W. H. all had been ill-treated, and many of the many the smoke from the approaching Steamers Harrison, Esq., St. John; M. Wood, Esq., Sack almost starged. The greater part had reachrolled over the land. A peal of twenty one ville; N. Tupper, Esq, Aylesford; Ilon J. J.

7. That the Hon. John H. Anderson, and the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, D. D., be requested to dition in which they were. They had come act as the Treasurers; and the Hon. Charles Young, LL. D., and Rev. John Allison, A. M. as the Secretaries of this Fund; and that these, seeing 'the agent,' and were greviously disand swung heavily to the wind as her anchors with the President and Co-Delegate of the Con-appointed on finding the house was locked ference, and the Secretary of the General Com-

8. That the Committee shall be authorised places from whence they came. 150 other Prince was smartly rowed ashore by a proud fully to mature the plan for the regulation and emigrants, they said, were about the boat's company whose cars flashed with de- working of the Institution-to anake enquiries docks' in Liverpool in the same unfortunate respecting a suitable person to occupy the Chair of Theology, to negociate with him provisionally, and to report thereon to the next Conference; by which time it is believed the Endowment Fund bound upon the platform of one who may will be in such a state as to warrant the establish-

9. That, as in the judgment of this Conference whose movements would have done credit there exists a pressing demand for the immediate be seen walking up and down the street, and to an experienced army, and a Band whose inception of a system of training for our rising casting anxious glances at the windows opexcellencies many of your readers are acquainted with, occupied a beautiful position

Ministry, the Superintendent of the Sackville Circuit be especially charged, during the ensuing year, with the oversight of the Divinity studies of such Students in the Mount Allison Academy with the necessary means of reaching their Sovernor Dundas, walked some eighty yards as may have been recommended as candidates The for our Ministry, with a view of facilitating their shout of joy which heralded his advance passed like some joyous echo from street to they believe themselves to be called of God.

#### The Volunteer Movement.

At a Banquet recently given at the Mansion assure you, ladies and gentleman, that feeling as quickly reduced the showy dwelling place to al measures which must tend greatly to the commercial prosperity of the country. It has somegood earnest to contribute their quota to the it in the events of the present year, when 130 previous habits had rendered them totally unour wouted sunshine gladdened our hearts suited, and have thrown their whole zeal and energy into the task of providing the best means of detending the country. I think that already the volunteer movement is the noblest speciacle less welcome exhibition of two nations' that has ever been exhibited by any nation in the world. We are not without examples in which, when danger imminently threatened a Prince Edward Island, August 13, 1860 | country, when the enemy was knocking at the civil life, prepared to shed their blood for their country. But this is not an instance of this for whatever emergency may occur. It is so with the youth of this country. They have an instinctive feeling that circumstances may aris in which the ordinary defences of the country may prove inadequate to the occasion. Although their spirit is prophetic, I trust that its prophecy will not be accomplished; yet still we must rejoice to see that with a manly energy and courage which could not be surpassed, they have arrayed themselves in the numbers I have stated, and would, if need be, treble or quadruple their numbers. It has been said that if you want peace you must prepare for war. That is true, and it is untrue. It is untrue if it is meant that a nation should arm itself, and place itself in an agoressive attitude; that it should increase its naval and military establishments more than is necessary for defence. In that case it seems evident that aggression upon neighbours is intended, the neighbours are necessarily filled with distrust and alasm, and instead of being securities for peace such preparations become the stronges: incentives to war. Far better when a nation one wishes to degrade himself in their eyes. contents itself, as we are doing, with defensive For these authorities at Moscow, either be-

ord concluded by repeating his acknowled;-

#### The Irish Brigade.

THE RITURN TIDE One of the Dublin papers gives the follow-

stch of the Pope's Irish recruits, who it cems have returned to the old land much adder if not wiser men than when they emarked in their precious wildgoose chase at er fame in the service of a hard taskmaster -Yesterday, 69 young men, who a ten w weeks since, filled with martial fervour. it this country for the purpose of uniting with other foreign mercenaries to protect the Roman shepherd against his sheep, were Dublin Company's steamers. They immediately proceeded in a body to Lower Abbey-street, and took up their station oppo-site the office of the Morning News. Their number and toil-worn aspect, their cadaverous faces and general appearance of wretchedness, attracted public attention, and in a few ng and sympathising crowd. The great najority of them maintained a sullen silence; me only noticed questions put to them by shaking their heads or shrugging their shoullers; some were disposed to be communicaive, and spoke without reserve and with in ignation. These were soon the centres of groups of people, whom they informed ed the Eternal City, the remainder turned back on the way; all were rejoiced to reach their native land, even in the destitute conto Abbey street, they said, in the hope of up, and that 'the agent' was not to be seen. They had no money to take them to the plight as themselves. The foot and carriage ways were by this time quite obstructed, and it required the intervention of three constables to clear them. The crowd, and the returned emigrants soon ' moved on,' but for some hours afterwards several of them might posite, in the vain hope of catching the eye of 'the agent,' and of being furnished by him

#### The Feeling in Russia Respecting the Massacres in Syria.

from St. Petersburg, dated the 16th :-" I cannot describe to you the increasing House to Her Majesty's Ministers, Lord Palmer- excitement which prevails here in conseness a scene which was but a repetition on a ston said—My Lord Mayor, ladies, and gentle-quence of the news from Syrin. The small scale of what was described in a late men-For myself and my colleagues I beg to French and German journals which contain editorial of the Wesleyan :- sweet voices return my most grateful thanks for the kind it are read with an avidity which surpasses singing "God save the Queen," tiny hands manner in which our healths have been propose all that could be imagined. The recital of waving white signals of joy, and the heir ed by your lordship, and also for the friendly the massacres, profanations, and atrocities apparent of the British throne manifesting and enthusiastic manner in which the toast has of which the Druses and Turks have been the most marked respect for their peculiar been received by the company. Your lordship guilty excites an igritation which is carried tribute by remaining uncovered before them has been pleased to make a comparison between to an extreme of fury. I thought I knew till the last note was hushed. It was a glad the amount of daily labour which we have to the Russians, but I was deceived as to noment. Our fireworks, like your own at perform, and that which falls to the lot of the their character. The merchant holds cer-Halifax were imperfect. A levee occupied Lord Mayor of London. My lord, I believe it lish, French, and Germans he is mild and would be difficult to say who during their tenure tolerant, and the difference of religion does of office leads the most laborious life, but when his lordship refers to the late hours and other innoon the Duke of Newcastle visited in open jurious incidents of our vocations as regards sessed of a superstitious faith, but they live carriage the lovely suburbs of our City, bodily health, I beg leave to say that there is on good terms with all Christian sects. one course of life of which I am reminded by the Both merchants and people entertain a viomode of horseback exercise. When within magnificent entertainment to which we lent fanatical hatred against all Mussulmans, a mile of town, he gave his horse the rein, have been invited, which I believe to be still but particularly against the Turks. The and we have seldom seen a more perfect more injurious than the hard work and late upper class are indifferent in matters of respecimen of equestrianship than he presented hours of the House of Commons, if on every day ligion, but politics and national traditions as, bounding over the light sand, his spirited and beautiful steed left the company plunging and spurring in the rear.

A number of Indians had been dressed in native costume at the expense of some indulge in so splendid and luxurious a repast as that at which we are now assembled I can assure you, ladies and gentleman, that feeling as people are excited to a pitch I could not have suspected, and at this moment one we do the great responsibility of conducting the might believe that every Russian is a fanaaffairs of the nation, the greatest satisfaction we tic, which is certainly not the fact, but the can experience is in retiring occasionally from old hatred so strongly resembles fanaticism when the party had terminated their ride, the turmoil of political life and enjoying as we that one might mistake it. There is but one and the Indians were at length told, after now do the splendid hospitality of the first magis voice, one cry, 'We must succour the Chrishours of anxious waiting that they were to trate of the City of London. It must always be tians, exterminate their barbarous oppresbe disappointed. Gathering round a neat a pleasure to us to see ourselves in the great- sors, revenge religion and outraged humanicamp which had been carefully erected for est commercial nation of the world, and I trust ty, finish with the Turks, and drive them the occasion, and muttering words which, we may take some credit to ourselves for hav, out of Europe.' The army appears to experhaps happily, were Arabic to us, they ing, during this present session, proposed sever. perience even more violently than the people this paroxysm of anger. These soldiers, so mild in their relations with the peotimes been the fashion to say that commerce ple, have for some time past assumed a martial attitude; their features have become destroys the manliness and hardihood of a na. hardened and their eyes flash fire. One tion, but the commercial history of the world is should see this metamorphosis to believe it. full of examples showing the fallacy of that It is particularly at the camp of Krasnoelay. The clouds which had formed a part theory. (Hear.) However, if any still stronger Selo that the spirit of the army shows itself the train of royalty now began in right proof were wanting of its unsoundness, we have with the greatest energy. When the Emperor makes his appearance the acclamations, which were always warm and sincere are now enthusiastically frantic, of which the meaning can escape nobody. The Emperor appears to be perfectly well satisfied with them, and the soldiers have received more presents than they had for a long time. The army appears to be convinced that they are on the eve of a war, and this feeling communicates an ardour which forms a strong contrast with that species of langour and carelessness which were remarked during the last three years. At Moscow it is still worse, and what is remarked here cannot door, the nation was as one man, and tearing bear a comparison with the demonstrations themselves from the business and pleasures of which have taken place in the old capital of the empire. According to the best authenticated accounts we receive every day, the kind. It is said that the lion in the desert snifts rage of the people there is unbounded. The the danger afar off, and prepares himself betimes orthodox population demand why troops are not already on their march against the miscreants-the infidels-who murder old men, women, and children, and who drink Christian blood. The people crowd their churches, and listen to their Popes, whose sermons are allusions to the atrocities committed by the Turks, and who pray to God that his just anger may not fall on the heads of these cold and inhuman politicians who hear without shuddering the cries of the victims immolated by the Mussulman's scimitar, and who are not affected at seeing the palpitations of the smoking entrails of so many thousand Christians, their brothers in Jesus Christ. They say that holy Russia cannot long remain an accomplice to that cowardly indifference-to that hideous egotism-this treason to the Christian reigion. These sermons, sometimes eloquent, nflame the multitude, and excite them to the pitch which we in our sceptical societies Western Europe can scarcely comprehend. Here the people believe firmly, and one must not offend their opinions, unless

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same time. When is the holy war to be commenced?' Here in St. Petersburg jourliance with France-chastise the miscreants, and even declare war against the Powers who, under pretence of maintaining the pretended independence of the Ottoman empire, prevent justice from being executed. The consors, so difficult on other occasions, followity of a who it much day a political writer devoted to the lmhey emperial Government said to Prince Gortschaase atkoff, 'My Prince, I wish to prove my zeal, master : fervour. liver my opinions with the best intentions, uniting and nevertheless the censors erase matters tect the which appear to me worthy of publication. which appear to me worthy of publication.

In the name of Heaven, point out a line, and I will not depart from it.' The Prince replied, smiling, 'Our programme varies from leviathan was signalled off the harbor. were en con-City of иттеday to day. I cannot, therefore, point out er Aba line for you. You may judge by what oppoyou are permitted to print the line which Their we follow at least for the moment. It is for adaveryou to comprehend, without any explanawretch. in a few n inggirbe printed we may judge what is actually the policy of the Cabinet of S: Petersburg he great silence ; -at least, what are its tendencies." them by ir shoulnunica-General Intelligence. with in entres of Colonial. nformed wed, that Domestioof them ad reachbeen a puzzle to many British journalists, or rather the ignorance of British journalists about r threed the geography of these countries, with which they ought to be familiar, has always been a Cunard's wharf and was visited by a large number of the countries of to reach tute conpuzzle to Colonists. One of the most glaring had come nstances of the confusion of ideas and utter e hope of ignerance of even an outline of British American

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cause they coincide in opinion with the peo-During the ceremony, the room was crowded with spectators, a large number of whom were ladies. The whole scene, from first to last, was ple, or that they have received orders to that effect, will not interfere with these manifestations. The soldiers, who are to be seen in the churches mixed with the people, poor recipients of the Royal bounty .- Morning Times : make the sign of the cross when they hear of the acts of barbarity which the priest par-

THE PRINCE AND THE LITTLE BOY AT TRUEO.—While His Royal Highness was receiving the address on the steps of the Court sure victory. No less than 504 members voted, nates from the pulpit, exclaiming at the House at Truro, a bright little fellow, in some nalists use very strong language. Some of them demand that Russia shall form an alfore his movements were seen, he had the Prince by the hand, welcoming him to Truro. The Prince patted the little fellow, laughed at the impromtu incident, and appeared quite pleased at the naive behaviour of the young Trurorian.

A telegram to the Yarmouth Herald, from suffer everything to be said, and M. West-mann, the political director at the Foreign office, was never so amiable. It is evident the wreck of the Hungarian. On it-gold watch, that he has received orders to act so. One ten pounds ten shillings in gold, with papers.

wreck. Others will be saved." ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT EASTERN -Since but I have need to be guided. I never ders, the Great Eastern, the wonder of the age, has actually visited our port and again taken he departure for England.

After a week of doubts and hopes, of announ-

> At 2 o' clock, amongst a large party, compose of our leading merchants and public men, we got on board of the favorite steamer Neptune,

first view of our noble visitor. Besides the Neptune, the Cunard steamer, tion from us, the oscillations of our politics.' freighted with a select party of ladies and gen-According to what the censors now suffer to themen, and one of the Dartmouth steamers with a crowded company on board, likewise went out, besides a large number of sailing

The Great Eastern was met by this squadron about ten miles out, and as the mammoth ship passed majestically up our harbour, with as much foarlessness from all danger as if she were visiting us for the twentieth time, she was most en-thusiastically cheered by those on board the site the Queen's wharf, where a salute was fire The geography of British America has long by the Volunteer Artillery, which was promptly responded to, as were all other manifestations which greeted her entree into the harbor.

ber of persons during Saturday night and on Sunday morning, at the admission fee of 3s 11d. At nine o'clock precisely on Sunday morning geography that unfortunately is sometimes and hibited even in the leading London Journals is furnished in a recent No. of the London Times, and copied into several other English papers.

At time o clock precisely on Sunday morning the Great Eastern got up steam and proceeded out of our harbor, leaving an impression, from her transient visit, mingled with confused ideas of her proportions, which will long dwell in the

The correspondent of the Thunderer, probably minds of our citizens as a curious dream - Colo

the same centleman who came out in the Great nist.

Cape Sable, Port of Barrington, N. S. ?

bonnets (via Cheapside London). Upon

I found the ladies dressed in tull costume,

inquiry, I learn that the inhabitants have ex

tensive and valuable wardrobes, from the wreck

of the ill-fated steamer Hungarian.
On Monday, the 23d inst, I accompanie

Me, to the vicinity of the wreck, to take up "

snarl" The term being entirely new to me, and

presume a novel one to your readers, I will

explain its meaning. One of Capt. Bazley's

divers from Halifax went down in eight fathom

wound round with broadcloths, silks, ginghams

and other textile fabrics, estimated when taken

clothing covered her remains, but nothing was

Several trunks and valises, hats and othe

as soon as their addresses can be ascertained.

tance from the wreck. One of our divers yester

day waiked, without success, about one mile under water, eight to ten fathoms deep. The

friends of the unfortunate passengers are assured

that should any relics be found by our divers

they shall be forwarded to the proper persons as

Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, for

At 11 o'clock on that day, the Indians,

entering the room, we found the Indians

seated on the floor in two long lines, occupying

nearly the whole length of the room. At the

upper end of the room sat the Commissioner, in

his right and left hand. The Sun says that those

Paul, now numbering some eighty summers, and

him sat the Judge, an officer by whom all the

disputes among the tribe are settled, without the

formality or expense of summonses, capiases or

The ceremony was commenced by the Com-

Governor accompanying the fifty sovereigns, and

loyalty at the landing of the Prince of Wales He next read to them an address containing

much good advice, as to the disposal of the funds

about to be placed in their possession, which ad-

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dian posture, with the bread men of the tribe at

this city, was distributed among those people by

Captain Cheataley, assisted by James Whitman,

soon as their address can be ascertained.

Yours,

of water, and made fast "the snart," which was

July 24th, 1860.

Eastern especially to report the progress of the Prince of Wales through the Provinces, writing from Quebec under date of July 13th, of the A GREAT CROWD—Several hundred perproposed route of the Prince, says:—
"The squadron, with his Royal Highness and Wednesday morning's train for P. E. Island. about the 23rd. Here, while the vessels coal, the Prince pays a short visit to St. John's. On sengers from Miramichi. Richibucto, &c.—The the following day the squadron sails for the Bay rush to get on board was tremendous. There of Picton, about forty miles north of Halifax, must have been upwards of 500 passengers. As where the Prince disembarks, and preceeds by soon as they got on board it began to rain, which rail and carriage across the country to Hali- drove every one below. It was a perfect jam, After a stay of nearly two days at Halifax, he proceeds by land to Fredericktown, and thence o St John's, New Brunswick, stopping at each lace a whole day at least."

was no sitting room, even if there were seats. There the people stood wedged in like the dense Mr. Woods, the special correspondent of the Times, ought to know, and, judging from his gentlemanly appearance, while recently in this (ourselves among the number) considered it best city, we should imagine he might know, better to take to the shore again. In half an bour afterthan to write such stuff as that. We hope that wards the Arabian moved off amidst a torrent of great mercantile houses in London have also in his journeyings through the country in the rain, with her densely packed mass of human generously contributed. wake of the royal party, he will pick up a little feight. These poor unfortunates were obliged to WRECK OF THE STEAMER HUNGARIAN .- A

John News. The Reverend Principal of the Ladies Aca I arrived here on Sunday morning, the 22d inst., on board the Saint John Diving Comdemy, and his lady both received the degree of A. M., in regular course, at the late commencpany's schooner Rechab, and in the afternoon attended church, on the island —To my surprise ment of exercises at Genesee College. We have with had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Allison's Diplo silks and satins, flowing ribbons, and "Bon ma, and we congratulate her, as being the first lady in our country who has attained such high collegiate honors. We are happy to learn that the Academies are being well filled, and that already the want of new apartments in the Ladies Academy is deeply felt. The prospects of a suc-cessful year in both branches are very flattering.

steamer left left her moorings, the Prince him. of the Sultan. boisted by the steamer Dirigo, and taken into self proposed three cheers for St. John, which were beartily given by the ships crew and community any foreign nation, but to assist the Sultan in

It consisted of a part of the steamer's boats, all SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday forenoon last, Mr. Mark Trefry, second make of Brigt. Napier, was fatally injured by the burs-ting of a swivel discharged from the bow of that up to weigh ten tons. Upon taking this sparl apart, we found the corpse of a lady, supposed from her dress to be a cabin passenger. Some of her hair remained, and several pieces of vessel as she was bauling in to Long Wharf. neighbourhood, and medical aid promptly renfound to give the least clue to her name. She dered, but he expired on the following day. The was buried this (Tuesday) evening, at six o'clock, gun, it appears, was greatly overcharged, and fragments were hurled some distance in all directions. One piece, weighing 11½ lbs, was thrown upon the residence of Mr. Obed Smith, articles of clothing, have been recovered from the wreck, of which the friends will be notified over 300 yards distant, breaking through the roof and second floor to the lower floor-another The divers and wreckers find Cape Sable to of 4 lbs fell near Mr. Kinney's stable—another be a very hard place for their operations.-The tell into the hold of a schr. lying at Reynold's reports of fortunes made in securing goods from wharf-and a smaller fragment barely missed the Hungarian are greatly exaggera ed. The some men employed on the Long Wharf. Unexpenses of operations here are large, and all the der all the circumstances, it is fortunate that no eds recovered are in deep water, a great dis-

Yours, W. H. G. composition—a fact of vast importance to those On Safurday, the sum of Fifty Pounds ster- who desire an effectual and at the same time

the Indians who were present at his landing in country of the old as well as the new world, and tack on Naples keeps everybody upon the qui we judge from what we hear from over the wa- tipe. Few persons seem to doubt that his sucter, that their popularity there is only equalled by their popularity here. That this is not a King will have to fly." This prognostication male and female, to the number of nearly one transitory burst of favor but the result of a set-bundred, dressed in their gayest costume, as the deconviction in the public mind that they fursembled in the large room in the Victoria Block, occupied by the Chebucto Greys as a drill room self-evident.

MORTON & COGSWELL, Agents, Halitax. See Dr. Ayer's Advertisement in another co-

Rare Opportunity. ISAAC HALE, Jr. & CO., New buryport Mass .- Will employ Males and Females to act vernor of Canada; a relic which those ludians This is a rare opportunity for those out of einproserve with the most sacred care. Next to ployment to obtain an honorable situation.

Bogle's Hair Dye and Wigs. Are unapproached and unapproachable in their su-perior ments. Both are perfection. Try the one! dying Hair and fitting Wigs at BOGLE'S Hair work

dress was subsequently translated and delivered rical display, by Michael Christmas, a Cape Bre-The distribution of the money, the part of the business which the Indians appeared to understand the best, was next proceeded with; after which the calumet was filled and lighted, and solemnly passed from mouth to mouth, beginning with the Commissioner, from him to the Chiefs, and so on around the room.

The distribution of the money, the part of the business which the Indians appeared to understand the subject proved to some extent.

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Hair Work, Perfumery and Tottet Store, 202 Wash and the medium of asking the question, ngton St., Boston—and for sale everywhere.

Latest from Europe. The "Arabia" arrived early yesterday one of much interest; but we much doubt whether it will be productive of much benefit to the

> many of whom came from the Continent and and the number of " pairs" was also considerable. and he intimated that as Sardinia was a rising It was at one time doubtful whether the Govern- State she might be warranted in putting forth ment would have a majority, but as the night ad-vanced the forces increased, and at two in the that the Government looked favourably on these norning, when the House divided, they counted 33 more than their opponents. Several Conservatives voted with Ministers, and some Liberals voted with the Opposition. The Irish Catholic cipal Powers, and that some such arrangement

> members, almost to a man, supported the latter.
> The question was ably argued by the best men in the House, and no inferior member was indiscreet enough to disturb this battle of the giants. Mr. Gladstone led the way in a speech surpassing power,-cool, argumentative, and that the principle of free trade during the last

> The ablest speech on the opposite side was that of Sir Hugh Cairns, which dealt principally that of Sir Hugh Cairns, which dean principally with the constructive clauses of the Commercial Treaty with France. The question was also cingeniously discussed by Lord John Russell and Mr. Disraeli, and the debate was brought to a Mr. Disraeli, and the debate was brought to a and good wishes. close by a plain, commonsence speech on the part of Lord Palmerston, which went to the root of the matter.

uneasiness. In some parts of the sister country—the County Wexford, for instance—the blight is said to be greater than it has been since the first year of its appearance, in 1846, and in other parts of the island the symptoms are also very disheartening.

mposing demonstration, and the reception of the Reverend Charles Churchill, AM. "of the Queen was quite an ovation. Several of the whose faithful and enterprising services the Con-Scotch lords took part in the proceedings, and the number of Volunteers on the ground exceeded those in Hyde Park a month or six weeks back. Her Majesty is known to be deeply in- Croscomb and the Rev. Dr. Knight which are terested in the Volunteer movement, and her found in the minutes this year, will doubtless gratification must have been correspondingly

Accounts come pouring in from various quar ters relative to the destruction of the Christian population in the East, and they depict a terrible state of carnage and brutality on the part of the livered a course at "Mount Allison Acader Mahommedans. One of the writers, Dr. Thomp- Sackville, is spoken of in high terms by son, an American missionary in Syria, declared that he has witnessed six cruel and devastating wars in that country, extending over six or seven and twenty years; but the worst of them were mere boys' play compared to the scenes of slaughter that have been recently witnessed The number of destitute he estimates at 75,000, cluding 10,000 widows. In Damascus the number destroyed is now stated to be 5000, and the number of houseless victims nearer 20,000 than 10,000. Of fugitives flocking into Beyrout the name is "legion," and the most earnest en treaties are made to the charitable in this coun try for pecuniary aid under circumstances so appalling. The sum of £2500 has already bee ansmitted to the relief committees established in Damascus and Beyrout, but this sum, altho large, is totally insufficient to afford any adequate relief. The Queen and the Prince Consort have placed their names at the head of the subscrip tion, and in Paris the Emperor has subscribed

correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes as follows:—

Cape Sable, Port of Barrington, N. S.)

WECK OF THE STEAMER HUNGARIAN.—A people crammed together, and every other one desperately sea sick, without being able to lay jealously and rivalry will permit to be carried down his head, or avert it for a moment.—St. out at the present time. It is stated that the Plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, and Russia have declared that no troops beyond the 6000 stipulated in the protocol are to be sent by France without a fresh convocation of the Conference to sanction the employment of more. Louis Napoleon, in reviewing at Cha-lons the 5th and 13th Regiments, which form half of the Syrian expedition, made a speech t the troops, in which he thus alludes to the paucity of their numbers : " You do not," he told em, " leave in great numbers; but your courage and prestige will supply the deficiency; because, wherever the French flag is seen to While the Styx with his Royal Highness on board was passing down the harbour, the rigging was manned and the Royal standard displayed from the mast head. It is stated that when the control of the Emperor's addresses, and the present one is not an exception. One portion He told the French soldiers, for bringing back the obedience of his subjects, who are blinded by the fanaticism of a former century. On that distant land-rich in great re miniscences—fulfil your duty. Show yourselves the worthy children of those who once so gloriously carried into that country the banner of Christ." "Thoughts that breathe and words that burn " are not necessary inducements for Frenchmen to fight, but if they were, an address like this could not fail to stimulate the most apa thetic people. In connection with this subject may be mentioned the substance of a letter from Rome, which states that statistical returns, in the

College of the Propaganda, show that the

Catholic Maronites amount to 500,000 souls

forming nine divisions, of which the principa

are established at Aleppo, Tripoli, Damascus, Beyrout, and Sidon. There are 100 convents.

1000 monks, 300 churches, and 500 secular priests. The letter adds that the Tope has subder all the circumstances, it is fortunate that no greater loss of life resulted.— Yarmouth Herald. the society of the Propaganda shall also sub These Pills have now been before the public dash on Naples, Recent intelligence from Turin punctually at the bour appointed. many years, and through their own merits have gained a reputation of which Dr. Ayer may well be proud. They are purely vegetable in their ed in the Roman States, and most of the voluned in the Roman States, and most of the volunteers composing it had determined to proceed to Sicily. A letter from Paris announcing this ing, placed in the hands of Earl Mulgrave by safe family medicines

Its Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, for They have been introduced in nearly every receives confirmation through another channel from which we learn that in the very heart of Naples, under the nose of Royalty, the machinery for an explosion is being prepared with silent but certain success. A Central Committee in that city is tampering with the army it holds its secret meetings in defiance of the authorities, and it has issued a proclamation to the soldiery, from which we take the following punctually at the bour appointed.

passage:-" If you are told that the Govern-Mass.—Will employ Males and Females to act as local or travelling agents. Those now in the silver medals presented by King George the Third to the then Chief of the Mic-Mac tribe. On the left-was the standard bearer, carrying the old ensign presented 45 years ago by the Go.

Third to the left-was the standard bearer, carrying the old ensign presented 45 years ago by the Go.

Third to the intermediate to act as local or travelling agents. Those now in their employ average from \$30 to \$50 per month. We cannot, in this advertisement, particularize that the permanence of the foreign corps is a manifest violation of the constitution, which they have made you swear to observe. Add they have made you swear to observe. Add, the 19th of September, to commence at 9 they have made you swear to observe. Add, they have made you swear to observe the swear they have made you swear to observe the swear they have made you swear to observe the swear they have made you swear to observe they have made you swear to obse ment has been generous in granting statute, mitting that we may have to proceed to the o'clock, A. M. The Circuit Stewards election of Deputies, can it be done under the menace of foreign bayonets? The Government declares itself favourable to the war of Italian independence, but can it, when keeping foreigners in its service, love the nation? The Government says that it respects the army, nett and Co, of Boston, are manufacturers of

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explicitly. The Emperor of Austria had no objection, but thought as Spain was a Catho-lic country, Sweden as a Protestant country tary also added that Spain, Sweden, and Por. tugal were all parties to the treaty of Vienna, proposals, as the peace of Europe since 1815 had been preserved by the actions of the prin-Narraway (126s-110s for P. W.

We have received from the publishers Messrs. Hunter & Pickup of Montreal-a neatly bitterly sarcastic, in which be showed got up " Hand Book of the Victoria Bridge"accompanied by an elegant Lithographic view of twenty years had been applied to very great in terests, in the country and in the Colonies,—to the West Indians, to the shipowner, the cornand a Winter view. The latter has been mounted

grower, the silk weaver, and others, and was and may be seen at the Wesleyan Book Room.

We have no doubt that a large sale especially We have no doubt that a large sale especially in Canada-at this peculiarly interesting junc-

Wesleyan Book Committee.

The MINUTES of the CONFERENCE with the usual neatness and accuracy at this The Volunteer review in Edinburgh proved an office under the supervision of the Book Steward. tion." The obituary notices of the Rev. W. increase the desire of Wesleyans to possess them.

> Mrs. Doctor Young, whose advertisement appears in our columns, and who has recently delivered a course at " Mount Allison Academy," Principal, and other clergyman of our acquaintance, as well as by the Press, as a lady of character - who is giving most important and instructive lectures on the subjects advertised. A late number of the "Christian Visitor" has the following reference to her lectures in that

Mrs. Young, M. D., of Philadelphia, has opened Her lectures are illustrated by a Lady of Halifax, exhibits the remarkable virtue numan skeleten complete, and a male mannikin great ease and in a style which was very intructive. These lectores of Mrs. Young are adapted to great usefulness especially to those of

C. F. Allison Professorship.

DEAR BROTHER,-Will you allow me to inform the numerous subscribers to the C. F. The means taken by the Great Powers in this which perhaps lasted the whole passage, emergency, for the pacification of Syria and the others—Morning Chronicle.

Week of the Steamer Hungarian—A

The Rev. C. De Wolte, A. M , is at his post, themselves as students in Theology. The Rev. S. Avery has been appointed agent to collect the subscriptions now due, to be hoped that our brothers health will permt him to accomplish a considerable portion of the work before the severe weather sets in.

| Ing testimony to their efficacy as remedial agents in the diseasas to which they are respectively applicable. Respectfully yours.
| Wm. R. Watson. It will be very desirable also for our brother to secure as many additional subscriptions as uine Wistar's Balsam has the written signature possible, in order to bring up the fund to the of "1. Butts" and the printed one of the Proto secure as many additional subscriptions as full dimensions desired by the Conference.

Secretary of Sub. Committee.

St. John District.

At the Financial District Meeting for this district, recently beld, arrangements for bolding the Missionary Meetings were made as follows :-St. John South, North and West in the last week of October.

St. Andrew's, St. David's, St. Stephen Mill Town, the last week of Sept. Deputation-The Chairman of the District Sussex Vale-The middle of Sept. Deputation-The Chairman and Bro Narraway Greenwich-Third week in October. Deputation-Bro England.

Upham-The last week in November. JOHN MCMURRAY. St. John, Aug. 7, 1860. 3 i

Financial District Meetings

HALIFAX DISTRICT. The Financial District meeting of the Hali fax District will be held (D. V.,) at Wind-CHARLES CHURCHILL.

The Financial District meeting of the Annapolis District will be held at Bridgetown, on Wednesday, September 5th, to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Ministers and Circuit

Stewards will please attend. THOMAS ANGWIN,

The Financial meeting is to be held at Sackville, to commence on Wednesday, 5th Sept., at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are requested to be in attendance

please meet with the Ministers at the time ar

THOMAS H. DAVIES,

A SINGLE TRIAL SATISFACTORY .- Joseph But

its engagements with this country relative to that traffic. Lord John stated the case very [The current volume is from No. 521 to 573.] Rev. R. Tweedy (5s. for B. R. additional 1s. 3d. dis. to your credit—15s. for P. W., for Sam. Smith 10s., Wm Hagar 5s.—British Workman and Band of Hope must be ordered)—Rev. C. Lane (answered) Revd. John S. Colter (paper addressed to Norton—alteration made as requested) Revd. W. Tweedy—(answered by mail) Mr. Anthony Tweedy-(answered by mail) Mr. Anthony Shaw-Rev. W. Smithson (30s. for P. W. for Jacob Walton 20s., Amos Sheffield 5s., John Baxter 5s.) Mr. N. Taylor, Ballarat, 1250s. for B. R.) Rev. Jas Bickford-Victoria (14253 11d. for B. R.) Rev. J. R Ruth Bulmer 10s., John Harris 10s., John Fawcett 10s, R. A. Trueman 10s., John Towse 20s., 5s. in adv., Wm Humphrey 10,, C. Boultennouse 10s., Jos Bouser 10s., J. B. Bouser 10s., M. Wood 10s.,) Rev. J. B. Brownell (I think your views are correct)

OUR AGENTS

Rev. S. F. Huestis (have been waiting ar-

rivals-shall send this week.)

Are respectfully requested carethy to look over the list of "Letonly daughter of Charles and Susan Legge, aged 18 fully to look over the list of "Letters and Monies received" before years. they write to the office to complain of neglect. We have had six letters on this subject since The unfavourable state of the atmosphere on the crops is the subject of general remark, and, in addition to the injury which has been done to the cereal products, the state of that important esculent, the potato, is causing considerable

The next quarterly meeting of the Executive Book Committee will be held at Windsor—in connection with the Financial District meeting of the executive courteously expressed—in each instance amidst crowding engagements, we have had to look over Conference—one of them not very the file, and in each instance have found the sums duly acknowledged, 1860 are now before us; having been printed but we had still to write to each party to tell them so.

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Halitax N. S. Jnne 16, 1860 .- Mesers, S. W. Fowle & Co, Boston.—Being requested by your Agent to state the benefit 1 have derived from he use of Dr. Wistar's Baleam of Wild Cherry I have no hesitancy in saying that I have found it to give great relief of cough and pulmonary disease, of which I was some twelve years since so sorely afflicted as to be considered beyond recovery I therefore take occasion to say that I consider it to be a valuable remedy for

and well known Druggist.—Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, June 21, 1860.—Messrs and several young brethren have presented S. W. Fowler & Co. Gentlemen :- You will agent to collect the subscriptions now due.

Bro. Avery is now at work, and it is sincerly who have tried either of them have borne will

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Sor on Wednesday, August 20th, to commence mountes, four or five times, and the result was at 11 o'clock, A M. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are requested to be in attendance that I had got known of the extraording very life. that I had not known of its extraordinary virtues earlier, I then might have saved the lives of my dear children—Since that time I have used the Pain Killer in my family extensions.

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Marriages.

On the 14th inst., by the Rev. W, Bullock, Mr. John N. Grant, to Jeanette D., daughter of Francis Ste-

Deaths.

At Ship Harbour, FRANCES ELIZABETH, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Whiston, aged 12 years and 4 months.

At Cape Jack, in the County of Sydney, on the 10th inst., after a severe illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, trusting in a blessed Redeemer, Christian fortitude, trusting in the 87th year of her age, a native of Petite Riviere, County of Lanenburg.

On the 18th inst., Thomas Ott Beamish, in the 79th year of his age

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Drowned, on Saturday evening, 19th inst., Thomas
Stevens, aged 13, Archibald, aged 9 years, children of
Thomas and Catherine Graves.
At Dartmouth, on the 17th inst., Rev. Richard Mc. LEARN, aged 56 years.

At Maccun, Co Cumberland, on the 5th inst., Emilt, 3rd daughter of Wm. and Elizabeth Harrison, aged 21 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAY. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, A
Brigt Cordelia, Demerara.
Schrs Oases, Murpby, Kingston.
Achiever, Knowles, New York.
Shooting Star, Biteey, Labrador
Sea Serpent, Wyne, Labrador.
Harvest Home, do; Paragon, Banks, do.
J D Sperry, Sperry, do.
Cordelia, Romkey, Bay Chalcur. WEDNESDAY, August 15.

THUSDAY, August 16.

H M Cossack, Capt Moorman, Charlotte town.

Brigt Ca herine. King, New York.

Schr Helen Gilmore, Moran, St Martina.

SATURDAY, August 18.

Steamship Great Eastern, Hall, New York,
Schrs Tartar, Turks Island.

Baronet, Lonas, Labrador.
George, Lurney, Shelburne. SUNDAY, August 19 Steamer Merlin, St Johns, Niid. Schr Stranger, Labrador; Ocean Bride, do.; Villager, Watt, Miramichi. Schr Tyro, Labrador.

H M Jasper, West Indies.
Barque Florence, Toy, Hull.
Schrs 'Tincess Louiss, Labrador.
Good Intent, Bay Chaleur.
Ruby, Labrador; John, Labrador. Isabelia, Hadley, Guysboro'.
Laura, Wilson, St John, N. B.
Margaret Elizabeth, McDougail, Boston.

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WHAT THEY SAY IN ENGLAND —The "News of the World" with an account of the progress of the Prince of Wales in British America may be obtained on the arrival of every Mail Steamer at the News Agency of G. E. Morton and Co Granville Street, where also may be had Portraits of the Prince—the Royal Family, &c.

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Notice is n reby given that the said assignment now her at my off con Canning, where creditors of the said George R. Sanget r, may call and ex-core the same within three months from the date thereon, and all such persons as do not execute the same wham that period, will

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#### Child's Column.

#### The Young Martyr.

A STORY OF QUEEN MARY'S REIGN. On a bright summer evening, about three bendred years ago, two young men -scarceother a year or two older—walked down Chespside, Loadon, together.

Business was over—people kept early hours then—the clumsy shutters were for the most part closed. Tradesmen lounged at their doors, pretty faces looked out of lattice windows, and apprentices played at clubs, quarter-staff, or single-stick in the road, and woke up quiet people with their clatter. While things were thus, the two young men I named before-Mark Lorimer the younger, and Edward Dawmer the elder--walked down Cheapeide together .-They were talking very earnestly, and did not seem to heed the boys at play, or the loud laughter that rung through the Chesp, and made the rooks upon St. Mary Arcu-bus come out of their homes to see what was

the matter. "I am sorry that it should be so," th elder fad observed : " and sorry that our lot should be cast in such troublous times." "Would God," returned Mark, "w

knew when they would end !" "I understand," went on the other, " that there is to be another burning in Smithfield to-morrow, and that Queen Mary and her usband will be present." "God pity them !" said Mark; "may

they find more mercy in the last judgment

than they have meted out upon the earth."

"Amen."
"Why," said Mark, and his face flushed crimson, " I heard, and knew it for a truth, that they burned a child not many days old in the flames with its mother; they drove another frantic, and then slew it for its mad words. They are crowding the streets with orphans, and offering up, in the fires that

are dayly kindled, the best and bravest of Hush, hush!" said Dawmer; "there are cars everywhere-be careful." "I am not afraid," Mark answered, with

all a boy's heroism. "I say again that these things ought not to be." "Yes, yes, that is all very well," Dawmer returned; "but it is not a pleasant thing to be tied to a whipping post, as more than a

score of lads were, not many days ago, and lashed almost to death." "I would not deny the truth," said Mark, " if the whips were scorpions, and the whip-

ping-post the stake." "But supposing now," Dawmer asked—
O, so slily and softly !—" they were to come to you and say, What do you think about the bread and wine in the Lord's supper ?" What do I think of it?"

" Yes, what is it?"

" Bread and wine." But after the prayers of the priest?"

"Why, don't you know," said Dawmer "that it would be flat heresy to say so?"

"After the priest has consecrated it it is bread and wine no longer." The young man laughed. 'What is it then?" be asked.

"The body, blood, soul, and divinity of and keep in better health the Lord Jesus Chaist."

"That I deny," said the young man, " and always will deny." Well, you know it's better to be cautious," said Dawmer. "Nobody can tell

way of getting out of it." What," said Mark, smiling again, Elizabeth-God save her!-

"Christ was the Word that spake it; He took the bread and brake it; That I believe and take it."

Thus talking, the young men passed on, crossed the Stocks market, and shaped their course for London bridge, where they parted.

ing, and the sun was setting when Mark under the narrow arches. The old man and to nearly all growing crops.

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coing it at the Emperor's wish, opening the doors and windows that it might blow into turned his head as Mark entered, and clasped ped, but who had suffered death by fire or American Agriculturist sword for the faith they had held so dear. They sat land taked together till the last

his tongue clave to the roof of his mouth; to every hight, from a horse to a lamb. of this kind was caught by English sailors Margery wept aloud; but the young man Even the Edinburgh Reviewer can take his near the Island of Ascension, and they elapsed between the knock and the en- I have not had a gate broken since I put it On the way to England it fell sick, and trance had been sufficient to apprise the old up. "I have it in all my fields."—Southern from sheer pity was thrown overboard in man of his son's danger. The other knew Homestead. and felt it, and at his sire's command had concealed himself in one of those secret closets with which old houses then a bounded.

him come forth."

"Sir," returned the old man, "my son in bere now-surrender him at once !"

five or six stout fellows, in leathern jerkins and half armor, came at his command.--They searched, but searched in vain; and when every effort proved fruitless, they year or more, perpectly sweet and good. turned fiercely on the old man, who watched their every movement.

"Old blood shall pay for young blood, if you conceal him longer," said the officer. As I live, you shall taste the rack for

" Spare the green and take the ripe," the old man answered : " and God be judge

left in his home. The next day and the will make it as soft as rain water. next he sought to see his son, but sought him in vain; on the third day he was sold

die.

So there was another high holiday,that open space; and city officers and sol- whiting, and rub it hard." diers kept guard about the stakes, which were ready for the victims. Six or seven were to die that day, and huge bundles of They were exhorted by the priests to repent but remained true to the gospel ; were fast- declare in its favor. ened by strong chains and iron rings to the stakes, the fagots piled about them, and at given signal fired. So the black smoke curled up, and the fire leaped and danced, and some of the people wept. It was more the persecution of Queen Mary's reign.

#### found him dead !- National Magazine. farm and fireside.

## Feeding off Pasture Land.

" It is certainly advantageous to pastures," reason, on the best conducted farms, the 1556. pasture land is divided into two separate parts. The animals which require the most succulent and nourishing food are first

allowed to feed upon it." is constantly increasing, and in time crowds out the finer kinds, already lessened by being cropped so closely and continually.

The succession of the various stock must be regulated by the curquesstances of the owner. There says, that in the spring the best pasturage is often given uation, without a struggle, expired. to ewes, because it is needed to increase what may happen in these troublous times; to nurse their limbs. The grazing of lands beard, so long laid upon the shelf. Stebetter, I should think, try some cunning with sheep in the spring, if not allowed too phen had a beard, and was bearded by his long, has tendency to thicken the growth of barons; Richard 1, a long beard : Edward "frame some pet verse, like poor Princess grass. But they cannot be followed by three weeks should intervene to allow the

and no use made of it. Both science and like a general, and the beard like a glover's Mark Lorimer lived with his father on experience show that it is a valuable pearing knife, the hungary beard, and the this famous old bridge, for in those days it manure. If used as a top-dressing to grass, beard of formal cut; the soldier beard was covered with houses, and had the ap- it produces a marked effect. When sown like a pard, and the coward with the heard pearance of a regular street. It was even- broadcast, come of its ammonia becomes of Hercules and frowning Mars. Among reached home. In a small room, which Therefore, it should be mixed with water, is that told of John Moyo, a painter, at the overhung the river, sat his old father; he and applied as liquid manure, Twelve court of Charles V., whose beard was so was watching the stream as it flowed rapidly onward, gurgling and struggling against a powerful fertilizer. It may be applied to cataract of hair he kept tied up with ribthe piles of the bridge, as it dashed wildly peas, aspatagus, strawberries, raspberries, bands to his button holes, sometimes unfast-

his hands. They sat and talked together considered that all fert lizers are more use the faces of the augry courtiers. - Another about the troubles of the period, about the ful when first reduced to a liquid state, they famous heard was that of a Bavarian mer cruelty of Queen Mary, and the dread that would take the trouble to bring various chant, who kept it enclosed in a velvet bag manures into this condition before applying to prevent it from dragging the ground. faith. They talked of those whom they had them. "They do these things better in An old writer, of more gravity we fear than known, with whom they had often worship. Spain "-certainly they do in England - veracity, asserts that the inhabitants of

rays of the sun had glided away, and the good food, and good water, are the prime Our Friend. pale moon had risen in the heavens, and cast comforts for cattle in winter. For summer, An intolerable Punster — Theodore its flood of mellow light on the picturesque whatever else they may have, how can they Hook, once walking with a friend, passed a out, and they sat down to supper. The old and feed and pat them, until they knew his dore, 'what an admirable description of cap as he did so with a courtly air, then, pointing to a paper which he held in his hand, said, "In Queen Mary's name."

their back bones; they break down your gates and painings to effect this. Look! this sees, and I screams.'

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Is my universal screater, a sharp-edged Power of Institu is my universal scratcher, a sharp-edged Power of Instinct.-The singlesh They saw it all. The old man arose, but pole, resting on a high and low post, adapted sea turtle loves her nome. A huge creature The few moments which had turn; you have no idea how popular it is, burnt a name and date into its apper shell

"Sir," said the officer, "I have come matter which interests every housekeeper back through "the ocean where there is no Improving Food. here, commanded to arrest your son. Let and lover of good ham -Through the track and no high road," Summer and Autumn months nothing can be more desirable than a good supply of this but'a child; yet do your errand if you list." delicious food. To 80 pounds of ham take The Joke going round is that on the day be "Your son was seen to enter here—he is 4 ounces brown sugar, 3 ounces of saltpetre of the Volunteer Review the Emperor of and I pint of fine salt. Mix well together French was seen under a tree in Hyde Park, The old man refused. The officer called and rub the paste all over the hams. Let dressed in shooting jacket and wide awake, aloud to his men, who waited outside, and them lay 48 hours, then pack away in casks, and with his cigar in his mouth. Stranger adding I quart of salt to each 80 pounds of things has happened. Charles Edward had ham. In 15 or 20 days smoke, and return an interview to London with George 111. them to the brine, where they will keep a and the Great Napoleon, it is said, once

over vernished furniture will take out white spots.—A bit of glue dissolved in skim milk and water will restore old crape. Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold cospisude, and not riused.—If your flat-irons are rough, rub them well with fine salt, and it will restore the cure of Spinal Compiaints, Cramp in the Limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism in all its forms, Billions Coic, Chilis and Fevr Burns, Sore Throat, and Grave will restore the cure of Spinal Coic, Chilis and Fevr Burns, Sore Throat, and Grave will restore the cure of Spinal Coic, Chilis and Fevr Burns, Sore Throat, and Grave left its decided to the less remady in the world. will make them smooth.—Oat straw is the decidedly the best remedy in the world. Evidence of the most wonderful cures ever performed by the best for filling beds; it should be changed once a year.—If you are buying carpet for Soid by merchants everywhere.

What needs it to repeat all that was said once a year.—If you are buying carpet for Soid by merchants everywhere.

August 18. name of Jesus, and how they roughly used durability, choose small figures .- A bit of the venerable man, and where about to test soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prehim, as they said, by holding his hand over vent their creaking. - Scotch snuff put on him, as they said, by holding his hand over been their creaking.—Scotch shuff put on a burning lamp. Just at that moment the holes where crickets come out will destroy dence near the Stone Chapel, in Granville. secret door was opened, and the young them.—Wood asies and common sait, wet Street.

man came forth. Will stop the cracks of a store February 15.

He was thrown into prison that night, and prevent the smoke from escaping .- A and the old man, with a heavy heart, was gallon of strong lye put in a barrel of water

WASHING SILVER WARE .- It seems that that he was condemned-that he who had housekeepers who wash their silver ware betrayed him had borne witness against with soap and wa er, as the common practice him—conclusive evidence, they said, of is, do not know what they are about. The guilt. This fellow was but a lad himself; proprietor of one of the largest and oldest of other than Edward Dawmer-Judas that silver establishments in the city of Philahe was he had sold his friend for the delphia, says that 'housekeepers ruin their blood money, and had left him now to silver by washing it in soap-suds; it makes it look like pewter. Never put a particle of soap about your silver; then it will Crowds thronged the way again from New-gate to Smithfield; thousands gathered in polish, take a piece of soft leather and

SALT PORK CAKE - One pound of sal pork, chopped very fine, sea cup of ho fagots were being brought together for the water turned on to the pork, one quart of burning At the hour fixed, the prisoners flour, two cups sugar, one cup of molasses, where brought through the street-four men one teaspoonful salerain : Spice with cloves, two women; and the lad Mark Lorimer .- cassia, pimento, or any other spice you choose. An Ohio cake-try it; you will

#### Notes & News.

Books .- In the latter part of the fifteenth than an hour before it was all over, and century, and the beginning of the sixteenth, ben the people went their way. So per- kings, princes, and wealthy nobles expended ished young Mark Lorimer-a victim to much money upon the binding of their libraries, which were, in many cases, very If you had entered the old house on the extensive Carved every covers, protected oridge, and gone with Margery to the little by corners, and secured by golden clasps, room that overlooked the Thames, you were common, as were also those of velvet, would have seen the old man kneeling down. silk brocade, vellum, and morocco, elaboraf you had touched him, you would have tely ornamented after designs made by great artists, and protected with besses, corners, and clasps of gold. The precious siones and metals upon these book covers cost us the loss of many a more precious volume, for they frequently formed no inconsiderable part of the plunder of a wealthy mansion in a captured city. Mr Dibdin tells us of one library of thirty thousand volumes says Theer, "to remove the cattle from \_\_that of Corvinus, King of Hungary\_ them now and then, in order that the grass which was destroyed on this account by the may have time to recover itself. For this Torkish soldiers, when Buda was taken in

DEATH OF GEORGE IV .-- No man clung to life with greater eagerness than George turned to each separate division; and after IV, or was more unwilling to hear from they are removed, the other kinds, which those about him any hint or suspicion of need smaller quantity of nutriment, are fed there. By this means the whole of the grass s eaten, those kinds to which cattle are hopeless, he still felt the vital stemina so east partial with the rest.-The herbage is strong in him that he could not believe his hen left to recover itself for a sufficient own danger; he talked of preparations for time, and afterwards the first herd is again the approaching Ascot races, which he would attend in person, and showed a con-The system possesses decided advantages fidence in his recovery, which all around over the practice of suffering the cattle to him knew to be impossible. May 27, 1830. wander over the whole extent of pasture prayers were ordered to be read in the ground. If the space is large, a great deal churches for the restoration of the King's of herbage is spoiled or destroyed by the health; and though the work of death was trampling of the cattle; the pasturage is gradually approaching, the most contradicnever uniformly eaten off, but some portions tory accounts were constantly circulated of are left to grow until it becomes dry and his real state. At length the awful moment hard. The luxuriant but distasteful herbage arrived. He went to bed without any particular symptom on the night of the 25th June, but at three o'clock in the morning he seemed to awake in great agitation, and Another advantage is, that the stock are and called for assistance. Sir Wathem more quiet, and consequently feel better Waller, who was in attendance, came to his bedside, and at his request helped to kinds of raise him from his bed. He then exclaim-They have deceived me!" and in that sit

A WORD UPON BEARDS .- William and their supply of milk, and give them strength Rufus shaved. Henry I. resumed the 11. a weak beard; Henry V. fought as Agincourt with a clean chin; Henry VI wore a beard; Edward VI. shaved, and so smell of their dung to dissipate, and the did Henry VII; Henry VIII had a wiry grass to get a fresh start - Country Gentle- close, bushy beard; Edward V1. died be fore his beard came; Charles 1's grew dwindled and Spanish. In Elizabeth's Usefulness of Soot.-This article is reign we have Shakspeare describing the often wasted, being thrown into the ash-heap cane-colored beard, the black, white orange or dumped on the ground at the back door, tawny, purple, ingrain beard; the bear volatilized, and is wasted in the atmosphere. The curious anecdores of beards, the oldes Hardenburg had formerly the singular custom of electing the Burgomssier who had COMPORTS FOR CATTLE .- Good stables, the longest beard and the biggest foot .-

old city.—Then the old man summoned his get along without a scratching pole? Rev. servant,—a godly woman, stricken in years;
Sydney Smith, of England, was something was the usual inscription—'Water Ices the cloth was spread, a frugal meal spread of a farmer, and used to visit his cattle daily and Ice Cream,' 'Dear me,' said Theoman asked God's blessing on their food, and voice and welcomed his coming. He used the effects of hydrophobia. — How can man asked God's blessing on their food, and as he ended there was a loud knock at the to do all in his power to make them comfortable. He has been heard to say, "I am for all cheap luxuries, even for animals; now animals have a passion for scratching now animals have a passion for scratching the filed his look, 'you do not read it right. I read it thus: Water I

same turtle was captured once more, now quite near its old home, Ascension. What t keep sweet and good the year round, is a ried the slow hearted creature 4,000 miles

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