Provincial Meslevan.

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Volume VIII. No. 2.

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1856.

Whole No. 339

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Death of Dr. Coke.

On the Monument to the Memory of the late Rev. Dr. Coke, in the City Road Chapel, London, the affecting circumstances of his death are not less beautifully than strikingly indicated by a representation of the Sun sinking into the ocean. Lo! springing from the gloom of deepest night You glorious sun awakes the world to light; Before his beams the twilight shadows fly, The lingering clouds are banished from the sky; And earth exulting in the genial ray, Spreads all her beauties to the gaze of day. Now rising high upon the world below Falls pure and warm his bright meridian glow And now descending from that lofty height The Eastern hills reflect his parting light 'Till calmly sinking 'neath the silvery tide With flashing hues, and gorgeous colours dyed, He leaves a mellow radiance in the air A glow that lingers long and sweetly there. But is his glorious course forever done When from our vision fades that blazing sun? Is yonder ocean his eternal grave? His beams forever quenched beneath the wave No! though his light awhile forsakes our skies, In other climes that radiant orb shall rise in other heavens shall glow, serenely bright And pour on other eyes his golden light-On other seas his noontide splendours play And other hills reflect his parting ray! Soebursting through the shades of Pagan night See Coke arise in gospel glories bright,

And thus his brief but brilliant circuit run, His Heaven appointed task of labour done-Behold him sink beneath the orient wave Whose billows you bright Isles of perfume lave And mark the blaze of light that lingers yet In mellow'd radiance where that orb hath set Which lost to us, yet in sublimer spheres Hath risen to shine thro' everlasting years, With lustre fadeless in the living rays That round the Eternal throne forever blaze. Lamented Coke ! tho' o'er thy ballowed bier, We may outpour the tributary tear Tho' no kind spot of earth thy dust entomb Where yew trees wave, or early spring flowers

Thou art not lost-for when the obedient main Shall yield the treasure, it's dark caves contain Amid th' enfranchised and arising host Thy perfect form, no sacred atom lost-Shall soon, transcendent, triumph o'er decay And join the conclave of the sons of day Who in Seraphic strains their God adore Where purest pleasures flow for evermore.

The Dangers to which Young Men are Peculiarly Exposed in large Towns and Cities.

A LECTURE, Delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association, of St. John, N. B., BY THE REV. CHARLES STEWART. [Concluded.]

We now pass on to the consideration of

The first of these is earthly ambition, the haste to be rich. It would really seem as if the greatest portion of the community regarded the acquisition of wealth to be the brightest virtue which could adorn humanity. surely be to buy and sell, and get gain.

guished above all past ages; nor would we rous in its consequences than any legal acles into imaginary myths—Religious fables ent sects of the Gnostics—those who regard and no earthly consideration could prevent energy of action which is not more in keeping with the wants of man than with the towards the community, his reputation will human counsel. In them, the Romish from the rude mass who could not rise lets. He knew that human prudence would principles laid down for his guidance in the soon be impaired, and his trade will diminish. Church with its vaunted intallibility finds a above belief. Starting from the truth, forbid him taking the position he assumed is not in this world, and except he have a they sell his wares, are trained by himself found in following either? "The Bible, culations. They could clear up every- to deprive him of all he had. "I have higher end to answer by the work of his to act towards him on the same principle, the Bible alone"—that is in its plain and thing to their mental vision. With such known this prudence," says he, "but I gospel unto you than that which ye have hands than merely to make himself rich and to pilfer from him, either in time, goods, unsophisticated meaning—" is the Religion enquiries as the following they busied them- have perceived—and to God I leave all and increased in goods, it will profit him or money. If then you would prevent the of Protestants." and increased in goods, it will profit him nothing. Let his untiring industry be qualinothing. Let his untiring industry be qualinothing and nothing a second of the let his untiring industry be qualinothing a second of the let his untiring industry be qualinothing a second of the let his untiring industry be qualinothing a second of the let his untiring industry be qualinothing a second of the let his untiring industry be qualinothing a second of the let his untiring industry be qualinothing a second of the let his untiring industry be qualinothing a second of the let his untire Sed by fervency of spirit, and be all devoted the present world, and the judgments of fluence, which by its unbridled and licentious the creation be conceived of? Whence is other last end but the interests of this world, to the service of the Lord, and then he will an angry God in the future state, there is criticism aims at sapping the foundation of the imperfection of this world, seeing that and consequently that it is nothing else than

One form of this evil is well known by One form of this evil is well known by the rather ambiguous term, Speculation.

"What nothing earthly gives, nor can destroy, The souls calm sunshing and the heartfelt joy." you perceive the supremacy and absolute done. dominion of selfishness. Mammon is envotary of wealth immolates himself upon of the present day. its altar. The doctrine of an overruling ruption of all those upright and generous already mentioned. principles which have been wisely implanted

while world which worketh death." With their dishonourable purposes unmasked, their plans frostrated, their own substance, and oftentimes that of their friends, lost, and them fulfilling the language of St. Paul, "They that will be rich fall into temptation as mare, and into many foolish and same, and into many foolish and same for the Engowant and so the subsequent age. They were the dogma of time to conception cannot become a dogma of fairly that that is not the true remedy for the evist of immaculate Conception. In the dogma of Immaculate Conception cannot become a dogma of fairly and the manuscal tent of the manuscal t become striking examples of that "sorrow ticable.

tion and perdition. For the love of money forming themselves into angels of light, they thraldom and tend to your destruction, is the root of all evil, which while some hope to penetrate into the very citadel of coveted after, they have erred from the faith, righteousness and effect an explosion of it. and pierced themselves through with many Or, ke the ancient Moab tes, in the matter

my young friends leaving the path of duty should disappear. In large towns and cities hath it shall abide satisfied; he shall not with me is against me." be visited with evil.'

last-named evil that this has of late years fort, which belong exclusively to the grace in order to obtain a competent livelihood; their own ends. Not unfrequently has our and thus do they completely disown the holy Religion become the tool of some good old adage that "honesty is the best worldly or political schemer, who in return ter policy has never been discovered. Com- his own contrivance, and spitefully dispar-

Yon Indian skies with heaven born light illume And chase the incumbent clouds of heathen will visit with wrath all fraud and lying.

side. "It is naught, it is naught, saith the I should glory, save in the cross of our Ye have heaped treasure together for the Another danger of the present time arises what St. Paul terms "the snare of the devil," our dangers in regard to Commerce—to our last days. Behold the hire of the labourers from Theological novelties. Beneath this and of all persons, young men are not the

into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth." Now, we are not disposed to underrate remain a secret, and the very shame conset they nevertheless reserve to themselves the into Philosophy, and to resolve the doctrine was not guided by ambition or by pride; the spirit of enterprise, or the powers of quent upon a discovery would be much prerogative of saying how it ought to be of inspiration into the perceptions of their he knew what he exposed himself to, but shed above all past ages; nor would we countenance that firmness of purpose and penalty inflicted. So, on the other hand, if —and reduce the authority of the Holy ed it as their peculiar vocation to know his fulfilling this sacred duty, as he forcibly stream of the head of an establishment act unfairly Scriptures to a level with the meanest and who thus distinguished themselves declares in the preface to one of his pamphword of God. Nevertheless, man's destiny And those who at his command deceive as rival. Need we say that safety is not to be they would not be limited in their spe- towards his superiors, who had the power

This must ensure,

essentially repugnant to the scheme of sal vation. The him to the scheme of sal earthborn, and who mind earthly things; on minably, and may all contribute to the comminably, and may all contribute to the scheme of sal earthborn, and who mind earthly things; on minably, and may all contribute to the comminably, and may all contribute to the scheme of sal earthborn, and who mind earthly things; on minably, and may all contribute to the comminably. vation. The birthplace and dwelling of the other are the saints agree those who large the darkest recess of the control of the darkest recess of the control the darkest recess of that heart which is whose citizenship is in heaven. Between added. wicked." Hence the very approach of that light which maketh manifest the second with maketh manifest the second and desperately which maketh manifest the second and desperately these two there is no neutral ground—no fluence upon the Continent of Europe, but this truth, this firm attachment to principles, these two there is no neutral ground—no fluence upon the Continent of Europe, but this truth, this firm attachment to principles, these novelties cannot be true, we shall on the views and third party. And be it observed, this disight which maketh manifest the secret countinction originates in adherence to, or rejectives in instruction originates in adherence to, or rejective in instruction originates in adherence to, or rejective in instruction originates in adherence to, or rejective in the originates in adherence to originate in adherence to originat tinction originates in agnerance to or rejectively hated and tion of, the word of God. The facts which have vainly sought to supercede the gospel therefore be conversant enough with the system of revealed truth, without having a street of error and superstition erose to size of error and superstition erose to s system of revealed truth, without having an cherish the doctrines according to godliness, decrease, whether they deny the Personality of decrease whether they deny the Personality of the cherish the doctrines according to godliness, emotion of desire for its true riches, or for the bliss of imparting these to the spiritually destitute. His conscience is alike callons destitute. His conscience is alike callous and absolute authority, and build upon the to the claims of the Saviour, and to the severed to the end of his life. He was adapt themselves to the untutored and irrefirst step in this sorrowful gradation to a not the first who wrote against the Immacuto the claims of the Saviour, and to the shifting sand of human invention—we ren- ligious by explaining away the doctrine of first step in this sorrowful gradation to a not the first who wrote against the Immacu-

of Baal-Peor, they would mingle with the Let these be so many beacons to prevent holy seed until all traces of their sancres

and the plain leadings of Providence. Dare where intellectual refinement and frequent to be singular. Go through life with the intercourse, or affinity in business and agreedetermination that Christ shall be magni- ment in politics, conduce to "merge all and those means which contribute to its fied in you, whether it be by prosperity or moral distinctions in one," there is the adversity, and endure as seeing him who is greatest danger of Religious Latitudinarianinvisible. Then you shall find that "the 1sm. Beware of this; and remember the tear of the Lord tendeth to life; and he that words of your Redeemer, "He that is not For want of attention to the line of de-

There is another danger in the commer-marcation which separates the Church from cial world against which we would caution the world much evil has of late years been you—that is dishonesty, either in word or done by Secularism—that is the excription action. Perhaps it is as the fruit of the of those qualities and powers to human efbecome so prevalent. There are not a few of God. Irreligious men make no scruple who unblushingly avow it to be necessary, about the means which they employ to attain policy." Yet we are certain that among all for the tameness with which Christians have the improvements of the present day, a bet- looked on without interfering, has eulogised petition may place the good man in embar- aged "the common salvation." The greatrassments, and every one will have his own est need of the present day is Divine indifficulties, but justice and rectitude will in fluence-power from on high. Yet it were the end command universal respect and con- foolish to expect it, if we did not value it sufficiently-if conjointly with our prayer. Some there are who so habitually exag- "Lord revive thy work," we sacrificed to gerate in their business affairs, as to grossly our own net, and burned incense to our own nisrepresent, and even falsify, without seem- drag. In order to the progress of virtue ing to be aware of it. Not only in the act and freedom among the masses of mankind, of sale are their goods cheaper than all and the establishment of Christianity in the others, and superior to them, but equally earth, we ought as the disciples of Christ to untrue statements are publicly made, in separate ourselves from the world, and go order to draw aside the current of public forth to what is our own work, using the custom. By monstrous announcements they means which he has appointed, and promisproclaim their disinterestedness—that while ed to bless. In attachment to his cause we their neighbours evidently intend to realize cannot be too bigotted—his precepts and a profit by their trade, theirs will be trans- promises we cannot grasp with too rigid and acted without any-and purely for the sake unrelenting a hold-nor can we be too richof advancing the interest of the public. - ly imbued with his hallowing spirit. Those Nay so strongly does this self-sacrificing famous utterances of the primitive Chrisspirit possess them, that they oftentimes tians, which were expressive of a settled announce their intention of "selling off" faith in the Lord Jesus, as the author and their "whole stock" at ten, twenty, or finisher of a new creation, must once more hirty per cent, less than prime cost! How become the watchwords of Immanuels army, ar such statements can be true, is best known as it advances in the bloodless campaign o the parties themselves; and shall be against the strongholds of sin and Satan. shown in that day when the righteous Judge | "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to

he boasteth." How often for the sake of But, it may be asked, is there not a pre- above." some triffing advantage will he do his ut- paratory process demanded by the crime Our cautionary remarks are not offered most to depreciate the value of his purchase, and degradation of men before the gospel with the view of preventing the diligent inor misquote other men's prices, in order to beat it down! Much more dastardly still them? We arguer, that the elements of be it from us to restrain or cramp the efforts is the spirit which can take the opportunity saving knowledge are not only simpler than of our young friends, in what pertains to the of another's need, to fleece him of the protein of any other science, and are adapted improvement of their noblest faculties. But

who have reaped down your fields, which is guise, the deadliest forms of error are pro- least liable to it. of you kept back by fraud, crieth: and the pagated. We cannot say that their authors Sad indeed has been the experience of liberties of the Gallican Church, (les libertes cries of them which have reaped are entered are remarkable either for brilliancy of the Christian Church, in relation to this very de l' Eglise Gallicane,) though belonging to genius, or for depth of thought, much less thing. In the primitive age, men whose a diocese in the South of France, resided i But even in a temporal point of view, for straightforward candour and common religious notions were too aristocratic to re- Paris; but his name was not known until double dealing can never be profitable—it sense; but they are notable for low cunning ceive with implicit faith the truth of God, the latter years of his life, when he became contains the germ of its own punishment.— and haughty presumption. Professing the and to rest satisfied with it, as the common conspicuous by his steadfast resistance to the novelties introduced in the Church, he In the case of a servant, it could not long highest veneration for the Divine testimony, people did, endeavoured to carry it back the proclamation of the new dogma. He adds: harder to bear, and might be far more disast- understood. They distort the sacred mir- own gifted intellects. Hence sprang differ- he felt called to be a witness for the truth,

to the service of the Lord, and then he will be successful in procuring the best treasure—"the blessing of the Lord it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it."

This must ensure the service of the Lord, and then he will be successful in procuring the best treasure that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that it is maket no better rule for your guidance than Himbore are numerous systems that given you—"Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God."—

This must ensure the lord it maketh rich, and he added no sorrow with it."

This must ensure the service of the Lord it maketh rich, and then he will be successful in procuring the best treasure that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of the same than the same as sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of this world, seeing that a sapping the foundation of the same that a sapping the foundatio have professedly been discovered in Revela- such means, "the excellency of the know- is, therefore, by the laws of another pru-

This is a species of game-of-hazard, in which Act otherwise, and you "sow the wind and For the very reason that they are new, change in the marketable value of goods, risks a purchase or a sale disproportioned to his ability, with the hope of securing an to his ability, with the hope of securing an tears, and its ample restitution, will never sured up for the defence of apostate Churches undue advantage over his compeers. Here retrieve the injury which has once been are hoary with age; but the absence of antiquity in any form of Christian doctrine We come now to the consideration of demonstrates its fallacy. How absurd too shrined in the temple of the heart, and the those dangers which pertain to the Theology is the idea necessarily implied by such views that the regeneration of mankind has yet to This is the most important part of our be commenced! They would force the Providence, too, is not only ignored, but subject for it refers to the grand rule of conclusion upon us, that although the volume recklessly downtrodden—the man will be duty, shows us that there can be nothing in of inspiration has been in the world for rich, and that in his own way, whether God our conduct which is indifferent, and com- many ages, and has wrought amazing changwill it or not. Then there is a violent dis- prehends in its principles all that we have es, not only in private life but in national The distinction of the world's population understood! "Then they also which have ed seats of Christianity during the last three whomsoever attacked it, without exception. in every breast, in order to cement in fralernal compact the whole human families.

The doubted not, they hesitate the relational fallen asleep in Christ have perished?"— centuries.

The freedom of enquiry claimtable to the relational fallen asleep in Christ have perished?"— centuries. ternal compact the whole human family.— It occurs very early in the sacred word, and We freely grant that the resources of the ed and asserted at the Reformation, degeneternal compact the whole human family.—
And greatly as this may injure others, it does tenfold more harm to the person himself. He indulges a disposition which is essentially repugnant to the scheme of sall contribute to the compact the whole human family.—

It occurs very early in the sacred word, and the resources of the material world have been but partially distance them, and the principles, without possessing the spirit one time yes, at another no, according to the material world have been but partially distance them, and the principles, without possessing the spirit one time yes, at another no, according to the Reformers, into a fondness for specusers.

We freely grant that the resources of the material world have been but partially distance to them, and to be very submissive in all that one time yes, at another no, according to the Reformers, into a fondness for specusers.

They were not seen going to pray for them, even if they persecute us. Let us continue to listen to them, and to be very submissive in all that one time yes, at another no, according to the Reformers, into a fondness for specusers.

They were not seen going the spirit of the Reformation, degene-them, and the principles, without possessing the spirit one time yes, at another no, according to the Reformers, into a fondness for specusers.

They were not seen going the spirit of the Reformation, degene-them, and the principles, without possessing the spirit of the Reformers, into a fondness for specusers.

They were not seen going to pray for them, even if they persecute us.

Let us continue to verse at the Reformation, degene-them, and to pray for them, even if they persecute us.

Let us continue to listen to them, and to be very submissive in all that the principles are them, and the principles are them, and the principles are them, and the principles are them.

hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruc- or to use the language of inspiration-trans- which seduces you; they all aim at your

"He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, And all are slaves beside." As Infidelity is the grand antagonist of

The first of these is embodied in our literature. There are but few books now published with the avowed design of controverting the oracles of God; but there are many lar taste, while in reality they aim at nullilying the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. productions the leaven of hypocrisy does its stant vigilance? Let your instructors be spirits. those whose piety is unquestioned, and you mental issues of the present day, even those "the angels desire to look," rejoice that you answering his petition, violence had been for his counsellor, and Spain a Prime Min-

rected by the "wisdom which is from

bond and the free.

manners, it has never until now been fully the power of the gospel in the most favour- took their place frankly to defend it against pervaded by a most destructive infidelity, which has not only poured a desolating inhabits of the population of this continent.—
Yet it was there that the gospel awoke of pleasure and happiness according to the judgment of this world, but great saints And it may be expected that when such persons fail in their anticipations, they should a contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations, they should contract of the such persons fail in their anticipations. persons fail in their anticipations, they should our recovery of the Divine favour, are prac
downright Atheistical tendency. It large, so influential, in any age or period, appeared when it was amounteed by some period, appeared when it was amounteed by some downright Atheistical tendency. It large, so influential, in any age or period, appeared when it was amounteed by some period, appeared when it was a some p leads the soul farther and farther away from ever before fell, was contempt for the au-God; it robs Him of the essential glory of thority of the Divines of the Reformation, Chost would, in the course of the ensuing

which at the present time it chiefly employs, true greatness, nor high-sounding language, silence was the only answer he received. combined with dogmatic presumption, afford Encouraged by the success of his book,

cise of wisdom shall become habitual. A god upright sa preserve me." And as Civita Vecchia, after he had signed a protescourse of reading among the light and senti- students of those higher verities, into which tation, in which he said that instead of which have a religious tendency, but re- have "a more sure word of prophecy, where- done to him to oblige him to leave Rome .-quire no application, no steady or prolonged unto" ye will "do well to take heed, as unto In Civita Vecchia he was detained a prisonhought, will go but a short way in forming a light that shineth in a dark place, until er four days on board the Saint Pierre, a a good character, and lead to few, if any, the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts.

lom of inquiry so strenuously maintained feared the Lord and thought upon His name had endured.

Ultramontanism has found its most powerper recompence for his labour. Concerning to conquer sin in all its forms and habits; even Biblical researches may be prosecuted ful adversary in an humble priest, with these St. James says, "Go to now ye rich but that they possess an inherent power and without any reference to utility, and then whose name your readers are already acmen, weep and howl, for your miseries that contain motives to its exercise, transcending there is danger of sacrificing our souls to quainted L'Abbe Laborde, (de Lactoure.) shall come upon you. Your riches are cor- far all other systems. This is not only the that intellectual pride which caused the enrupted, and your garments are motheaten. first and the best method which can be trance of sin into our world, and which has he died some weeks ago in an hospital, a Your gold and your silver is cankered; and tried, but it is the only effectual one-it so extensively prevented the return of holi-real martyr to his convictions. In these you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. and places a sufficient fulcrum beneath it. very easily carried to an extreme. This is given a noble example of inviolable fidelity

> us who have courage to stand up for the selves:-How can the finite proceed from the glory-that this pretended wisdom has, ledge of Christ Jesus" was obscured, and dence that I made my decision on this quesof being, suited only to those who were be- God, who came on earth to teach us to love come perfect by knowledge." Thus it was truth, to serve it, and to defend it." He evidently for the few to the exclusion of then shows that pious men in all times have the many, and it had no sympathy, and always acted upon the same principle.could never act in accordance with that sys- 4 When some novelty was invented, or some tem, which viewed as alike necessitous and division in doctrine broke cut, they went capable of being saved, the Jew and the straight to the Scriptures and to tradition Greek, the barbarian and the Scythian, the as the source of truth. They searched for The same evil has been counterworking they declared themselves openly for it, and

What enemy hath sown these tares, in this In this firmness and consistency he per-

These are admonitory facts, and show us that in fabricating it, the Pope would abuse At such a crisis how is reform and unity the necessity of preferring practical to mere- his power, destroy the unity of the Church, to be expected? Certainly not from all ly theoretical Divinity. In debating socie- and accomplish her ruin. His book was, of believers uniting in any of the existing ties and literary associations, even where course, condemned by the Index; and denominations. We can only look to God, the spirit of piety lies at the foundation, l'Abbe Laborde replied by attacking this who will, in his own time, point out the way. Christianity, and though vanquished a thouther is too often a strong partiality for tribunal, which condemns without the accussand times will as often change its ground Idealism, and a leaning to extravagance, ed being even able to know why they are be in reserve for times nearer than we and return to the attack, we may not con- both in thought and address. Yet, rest condemned. Severely treated by his Arch- think. - Paris Correspondent of Pittsburg clude without adverting to those agencies assured that wild fancies do not constitute bishop, he vainly asked for an explanation; Christian Advocate, Oct. 25.

evidence of a superior understanding. To which had within a short time attained its rant on sacred subjects is demonstration com- third edition, and urged on by his conscience, plete both of a silly head and of a disordered he last year wrote a letter to the Pope, in which he implored him not to enter upon a Cultivate a modest and docile disposition, line of conduct in which he foresaw great whose ostensible object is to feast the popu- and pay most deference to those whose res- misfortunes for the Church. When the pect for the authority of God's word is con- moment appointed for the proclamation of spicuous in all their deportment. Beware, the new dogma came, he went to Rome at They range from the penny periodical up also, lest while obeying the command, "Call his own expense, being so poor that it was to the massive oc'avo, and assume all the no man master upon earth," you should lay said he had to travel on foot part of the forms of tales, histories, scientific treatises, undue stress upon your own powers. "Be way, and there endured all kinds of privaand philosophical dissertations. In these clothed with humility"; and, as a final rule tions, living as the poorest would not live, to save you from error, be practical men .- in the vain hope of obtaining an audience worst work. They attempt not to check or There is a special illumination which is at of the Pope. Having ascertained that the eradicate innate depravity, but to place the once the result and the reward of fidelity to definition of the new dogma which the standard of moral obligation on the same the cause of the Lord. "If any man do his Bishops had been convoked to discuss, was ooting with our own inclinations. They will, he shall know of the doctrine whether quite ready to be read before the Bishops close rather than enlighten the eyes of our it be of God." What the world needs at had even arrived in Rome, he addressed a inderstanding, and under their influence the the present time is not so much a race of petition, on the 22d of November last, to onscience becomes seared, and the heart learned men, but of cordial Christian work- the Pope, asking the convocation of some ard as the nether millstone. While they ers. And while your studies have in view assembly, where he might make known his ead to "sudden destruction, and that with the increased sanctity of your own lives, views on the subject, and those of several out remedy," in the most perfidious manner and the salvation of your fellow men, it will French priests and laymen, whom he was they hush alarm by the deceptive promise be easy to walk in the right way, and at charged to represent. The only answer he of peace and safety. Need we say, that each further step new fountains of delight received, was a secret order to leave Rome against such foes you should maintain a con- will be opened to refresh your laborious as soon as possible! He could see no one but the agents of the pontificial police, who, Before you lies the path of life, and we in a visita domicilitaire, took from him a will find as extensive a field, and as rich a also trust a long career of usefulness. Seek his books and papers, inquired how many variety in their works as you can desire. - your social joys in the things that will at of his books he had distributed, and to whom And even of this class would we particularly once refresh and elevate your nature—such, he had given them (which he refused to tell), recommend those which are styled heavy reading. For remember that the end of In your commercial relations, act always in go without being able to change his resolustudy is not merely to acquire information, that manner which will enable you to ad- tion; and at last, on the 7th of December but to discipline the mental powers, so that dress the "Judge of all the earth" in the (the Proclamation was to take place the the acquisition of knowledge and the exer- language of the Psalmist, "Let integrity next day) took him away by force to the

Infidelity finds another agency in the free- And when the record of them that have tew months the sufferings and privations he being of the Hebrew stock, Mr. Cremieux, in the present day. This is indeed one of is read,—even in that day when He maketh | I have dwelt at some length on Bordas But these faults are not all on the same every one that believeth." God forbid that the inalienable rights of man, but it can only up His jewels, may your names be found in Demoulin and the Abbe Laborde—two rebecome serviceable when controlled and the book of life, and may each of you "shine markable men—because they are to be considered as representatives of many other priests and laymen, perhaps more numerous than it is thought, and also of a portion of the people. A spirit of inquiry, and a desire of judging and examining for themselves, prevails everywhere; and a faithful and experienced Christian, actively employed n the work of the dissemination of the Scriptures, observed the other day that col-

porteurs have never found a more favorable

and eager disposition to receive the word of

All this is very striking; but it appears still more so, when it is considered that men the rust of them shall be a witness against gives us both a lever to upraise the world, ness. Independence of thought may be times of scepticism and frivolity, he has such as Bordas Demoulin and l'Abbe Laborde, who certainly are men of deep conviction, and who are in fact Protestants, remain firmly attached to the Roman Catholic Church, and can never be expected to pass over to another. Loborde is most exhe appeals to a general council, or to private councils, convoked according to the canonical rules, as to all that is doing in Rome, and all

> tached to religion to follow my example.—
> They must know that a Catholic is not concientiously allowed to receive a new faith. The Apostle has said and repeated it :-Though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel to you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed. As we said before, so say I now again, If any man preach any other received, let him be accursed.' In consequence of these express words of the aposile, the Holy Fathers promulgated this cannon: To announce now to Catholics any thing else than what they have formerly received, is a thing which has never been grand purpose. - Congregational Journal. allowed, which is nowise allowed, which will never he allowed; and to anathematise | Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journal. those who do it, is a thing which always was to be done, which is to be done still, which the saving power of faith was denied. tion. I felt that the interests of truth, es. must always be done. Any new faith is a "The genius and very soul of Gnosticism pecially those of God himself, must take heresy; subscribing to a new faith is sharlowed to join. Let us remember, however, that to defend truth, we are not allowed to not cease to be the first vicar of Jesus Christ, to have pre-eminence in the Church. it honestly there; and when once found in honor and jurisdiction, and to be the necessary centre of unity in the only true Church, out of which there is no salvation. Our Bishops, our priests, although they adseeing such men turn Protestants. They believe that whatever is to be done in the way of reform, must spring from the Church He was led back from German scepticism darkness to light, for remaining in their made Schleiermacher ashamed of the crude, Church, as they bear a fruitful witness to materialistic, heartless unbelief of Rational-

> > Catholic Church. Something similar is by inspiration. A Platonist in philosophy, going on in the Protestant Churches of the Schleiermacher soon was in a mood to re-Reformation, where the want of a reform is universally felt, but where is a general feeling that it must be accomplished in the Churches of the Reformation themselves, and not by small Churches, which have spiritual men rose up around him; yet gone out from them and begnn something the great and good Neander, who at his chart is that it will be sent forth from his lecture-room the great and good Neander, who at his chart is that it will be sent forth from his lecture-room.

Position and Influence of the

The existence of the Jews is the living miracle of the world. They are scattered and down trodden, and yet, according to the most accurate statistics, are as numerous as they were when they left the land of Egypt, the returns made to Bonaparte giving about 3,000,000. Expatriated, they become citizens of the world; wherever tolerated they commence traffic, and become thrifty. Everywhere they are at home. They may be banished, but cannot be expelled; be trodden down, yet cannot be crushed. Only in the United States, France, Holland and Prussia, are they fully citizens; but in spite of British statutes, the Russian ukase and Turkish curse they prosper still. The great nations of antiquity, the Egyptians and the Asyrians, the Romans and the Saracens, as well as the modern Turks and Christians have attempted to destroy them. but in vain; while penal laws and cruel tortures have only served to increase their numbers, and reinforce their obstinacy.

But the Jews exist, not only as a monument and a miracle; Jewish mind has exerted a powerful influence in the world. Favoured by Napoleon, the Hobrew race at once developed power which had never been suspected: Soult, Ney, and Mazzina, who thus altered his name from Manassah, to escape the odium of being an Israelite, were all Marshals of France under the eye of the greatest warrior of his age. In politics, the Jews have Metternich in Austria, D'Israelli in England, a convert to the Christian faith, while the Autocrat of Russia has had a Jew ister of the same race, and Russia her Minister of Finance. In the United States, pontificial vessel. He was then brought Yulee, late member of the House, and Mr. Jews begin to figure in our councils; Mr. back to France, where he only survived a Soule recently Senator from Louisiana, one of the most emment lawyers of France, was what we should call Attorney-General

In money power the Jews hold in their Empires whose Governments become bankrupt, and their Sovereigns turn beggars at a Hebrew nod Half-a-dozen Jews can do more to preserve the peace of Europe by sitting behind their desks and persistingly saying No! to the royal applicants for money, than all the Peace Congresses and Conventions in Christendom. The Rothschilds, the Barings, and Sir John Montefiore, are all Jews, and with their banking establishments scattered over Europe and Asia, wield a sceptre more powerful than monarchy

quiring into the lineage of many of the most distinguished scholars and men of science, we find the Jews prominent here as well as in active life. The most renown in Astronplicit on the subject. After having said that omy have been the Jews, as the Herschells in England and Arago in France, the A tronomer royal under Louis Phillippe, and who has filled the world with his fame. Those German works which are deluging the world are for the most part the productions of Christianized Jews, and those of Hengstenberg, Tholuck, Schleimacher, Ges. enius, Neander, Nierbuehr' and others, whose learned treatises. Biblical criticisms. didactic theology, and general sacred litera-ture, are found in the library of every Theological Seminary, and in the hands of every theological student. Spinoza, the famous infidel was a lew, and so are Rouge and Czerski, who took the lead of a religious reformation in Germany in our day.

Such have been and are the Jews. Mysterious nation! Inexplicable enigma! A living, perpetually omnipresent miracle! A race so indomitable, so imperishable, must have been raised up and preserved for some

Letter from Europe.

RELIGION IN GERMANY-NO. II.

MR. EDITOR,-It is almost impossible to ner that can be interesting, if even comprehensible to the practical minds of " common readers" in America. 4 Your "common readers "will excuse any apparent disparbreak unity. Our pastors are always our pastors. The Pope, although he disturbs as a disparagement; but the fact is that we the Church by the attempt at novelty, does are such a matter-of-fact people, and the Germans are so peculiar-so influenced by what they call philosophy, and what most of us would peremptorily call "moonshine" -that we can hardly permit ourselves to believe that mere speculative forms of thoughts-philosophical or critical systems -can have so important a relation to the public faith as, on the spot, they are really found to have. Your readers must then forbear with anything which may appear doubtful, or even "queer," in this respect, in my letters.

I showed in my last that a great change came over the theological mind of Germany under the influence of Schleiermacher .-This view is not peculiar to the Roman Christian truths had been revealed to him

good cause in Germany. These high minds time rose to grandeur and power, and emwere preparing the way, in the universities ployed her preeminence to fasten Popery and other spheres of thought, for a great on the old world and to plant it firmly in change; but fermentations of the general the new. How did Rome repay the chivalmind were to intervene before the results rous knight errantry of the puissant champion of her cause? The condition of Spain of their labours could be made largely mani-

Two great causes of agitation occurred, the answer :-one in the world of thought, the other in the "Exclusive of about a fourth of the populaworld of politics. The latest, or at least worst form of infidel philosophy, still lin- tion, composed of persons living on their progers-the system of "Nihilism," taught by perty without doing any thing, Spain, according Hegel. It was still retained by the profane to the census of 1797, contained 100,000 indithinkers with tenacity, and divested of what viduals existing as smugglers, robbers, pirates, Christian attributes its founders might have and assassins, escaped from prisons or garrisons given it, was pushed to the worst extremes. about 40,000 officers appointed to capture these, It was Atheism in its utter form. The and having an understanding with them; nearly spasmodic efforts of its advocates spread it greatly. The poets gave it popular currency, and the prelate Capit says it is worthy of remark that the most of these poets amb tious to annihilate the Christian faith, ing books. And if to this melancholy list we The poison of Pantheism, Atheism, and add 100,000 beggars, fed by 60,000 monks, at

tions of genius.

believe Christianity in its fulness and its then remained 964,571 day-labourers, 917,197 details—that, a God being recognised, a peasants, 310,739 artizans and manufacturers. positive religion necessarily followed, and and 34,339 merchants, to sustain, by their prot must be Christianity, for what other could ductive exertions, 11,000,000 of inhabitants.take precedence; and if it was Christianity, These results, which, mutatis mutandis, are as its records and details were essential to its applicable at the present day as at the time when ple. integrity. Thus this outrageous philosophy they were deducted, exhibit a state of society so (so extreme that it could not but be tempo- radically corrupt and debased, as to render all rary) knocked away the scaffolding of Rationalism. Men in revolting from one revolted from both.

The rage of the infidel system was mighty. ces, and a silent leakage of emigration, through It produced some fearful results. One clerfear, disgust, and poverty, wasted the population; gyman wrote a work entitled the "Decomposition of Protestantism." Many fell and they waste it still. The monks alone, to say away from the faith. Meanwhile the Ro- nothing of the secular Clergy, are said to have man Church in Germany hailed all these possessed half the landed property of Spain, stormy quarrels and deplorable defections which, held in their sterilizing grasp, yielded with undisguised rejoicings. "Protestantism must disintegrate by its own tendencies; we alone have the truth and the true unity," was the outcry. But the over-ruling Providence, which turned the false philosophy against the false theology, signally confound- to excite in every true hearted Protestant less Coat" of Trèves. Rongé lifted his

men of Germany, above mentioned, were word among the population of Central

prepared the way for the political crisis I the New York Spectator of Dec. 3rd :dismal cloud lower over all the land. All kind of public worship and preaching has been clap is April 26, 1855. the stability of society seemed to be giving effectually excluded. Even all the Spanish Amway under the hurricane. Liberty, democracy even, was dear to some of them; but its abuse, in this instance, was frightful.tion of that period in the character of the by the constitution and laws, and has begun to tions, it has been the chief instrumentality. German Infidels and Socialists, who, under obtain a footing in practice.

the Maine Law, &c. Christian cause gained new triumphs .outbreak, true religion has gained immeaeurably by it in Germany. A. STEVENS.

Missions Among Indians.

A correspondent of the Episcopal Recorder, writing from Lake Superior, makes the

Requests have been repeatedly made, by perfollowing reference to this subject :sons acquainted with this state of things, and the Our next stopping place was at the Methodist mission on the south shore, and deextent of religious ignorance of South America | tersburg, the bearer of propositions of peace, | ly the south part of it, carried away one | thodist mission on the south shore, and decidedly the most successful mission that we have visited. A thousand acres of land have been turchased by the mission, including the south shore and the proper ment should be sent there; but clergymen possessing the Spanish language been turchased by the mission, including the south shore, and decidedly the most successful mission that we generally, that proper men should be sent there; and England. The Prince left on Sunday, and fourteen clear days are to be allowed for considering the south shore, and decidedly the most successful mission that we generally, that proper men should be sent there; and England. The Prince left on Sunday, and fourteen clear days are to be allowed for considering the south shore, and they were mission on the south shore, and decidedly the most successful mission that we proper men should be sent there; and England. The Prince left on Sunday, and fourteen clear days are to be allowed for considering the south shore, and they were mission on the south shore, and they were mission of the south shore, and they were mission of the south shore the south shore the south shore the south shore the shore the shore the south shore the shore been purchased by the mission, including were so rare that no effectual experiment was eration. The intelligence from the Austrian million are Protestants. The influence of three miles of coast, and five acres are given made until last Summer. In August, the Rev. capital verifies what we stated exclusively at the common hierarchy is diminishing. In coast in coast, and five acres are given made until last Summer. In August, the Rev. capital verifies what we stated exclusively at the to each Indian family to cultivate. There Roman Monsalvatge, (a Catalonian by birth, time, that the propositions were made by the are are about one hundred Indians and up- formerly a Cupuchin and one of the priestly sol- Austrian government to the Western Powers, ward of forty children in the schools. Many diers of Don Carlos, but subsequently a convert and that they were more readily entertained by of the Indians have good, substantial log-houses and well cultivated gardens, the wohouses and well cultivated gardens, the wo-men and children are well dressed, having teur and missionary of some of our American time which has elapsed since we first made the men and children are well dressed, having abandoned the Indian costume, and speak societies,) began to preach in Carthagena, where announcement—this day three weeks—has been the English language with propriety. My be had been acting as agent of the American passed in correspondence arising out of certain visit to this mission was one of sincere grati- Bible Society. Having ascertained the readi- modifications of the original terms, and these fication, and quickened my hopes in behalf ness of the people, and even of some of the terms agreed upon by the three Powers Prince of the race. Here is a little community isolated, the Missionaries have complete control of their own grounds. The government ings in the hall of an old suppressed convent. for the ultimatum is, that they are to be unconhas also made a reservation just back of and was listened to with gaeat attention and inditionally accepted or rejected—a determination their line of coast, and given to each Indian terest by several hundreds of hearers, most of which will speedily let us know the worst or the forty acres additional. The Rev. Mr. Shaw and the Rev. Mr. Price, the missionaries, were absent at their conference. I however were absent at their conference. I however visited the mission-house and schools, and many of the Indian families; and from what made the foundation of his sermons. Having Black Sea,—that Russia shall give up her claim attorney general, himself stituted a suit against the could gather they appeared to be well in- continued his sermons weekly for some time, vi- to a protectorate and right of interference in the attracted in the leading truths of the Gospel. sited the prisons with evangelical exercises, and structed in the leading truths of the Gospel. The wood on the wharf, for the use of the in other ways made the people acquainted, with much of the territory of Bessarabia as is nesteamers, had been cut by the Indians, and his principles, he was urgently requested to cessary to render free the navigation of the Gospel in Ireland. The established most of the male Indians were absent makinvite the North American Christians whom he Danube; and finally, that she shall not reclergy has an income of thirty-five thousand ing hay. Here is a community of red men, so that here is a community of red men, sober, orderly; moral, religious, and industrie ous, showing what the grace of God can do for the savages of first savages of fir for the savages, if faith and patience once "Commercial Tariffs and Regulations"—Spain their teachers.

Dropincial Design turned to New York, to make known their apto accept them. It is added that in the event of their rejection, Austria will cut off all diplomation, releasing the mean and otherwise, to awaken him to a Mr Arthur, illustrates the condition of a THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1856. Evangelization of the Spanish Populations. A thousand years have witnessed the degrading vassalage of Spain to Rome, and have brought her in their steady course,

following terms :doom, under the fell influence of Papal doaffectingly beautiful in some of its incidents. the contrast at their close. Spain at one of being sold, the money, if not used for a similar purpose, is to be given to the American Bible Society, for the distribution of the Scriptures in South America.

The final arrangements were made on Mon day last, at a meeting at which James Brown, Esq., presided; and a subscription was com. menced on the spot, when numbers had withas revealed in the following view supplies drawn, but which amounted to £500.

As was remarked above, this enterprise preents new and highly interesting features. The establishment of the proposed church will show in a clear and practical manner, how far North American Christians are united in heart on fundamental doctrines of evangelical religion, and ready to act together with promptitude, liberality and disinterestedness, in a spirit becoming the Christianity which they profess.

The sermon preached by Mr. Monsalvator 300,000 servants, of whom more than 100,000 in Cartbagena on the 12th of August last as were unemployed and left to their shifts; 60,000 the Tribuno of that city declared, was the first students, most of whom begged, or rather ex-New Granada; and that paper and the Tiempo thy of remark that the most of these poets students, most of whole description were Jews by birth, and therefore naturally torted charity, at night, on the pretence of buya commencement thus made, in the practica enjoyment of religious liberty authorized in the Nihilism was held out to the people in a the doors of their convents, we shall find that, at constitution and laws. These papers anticipated chalice which was gemmed with the conceptule period referred to, there existed in Spain great and happy effects from the innovation, de nearly 600,000 persons who were of no use claring that the Roman Catholic clergy had so long One good service was, however, done to the whatever in agriculture or the mechanical arts, been undisturbed in their exclusive possession Ohristian cause by this philosophy—it des- and who were only calculated to prove danger- of the country, that they needed competition pised the minute Biblical criticisms of the ous to society. Lastly, having made these and and even opponents; and that they and the ei her take their stand as utter infidels, or wholesome study and effort.

The public will be gainers, they say, having more and better instruction, purer examples, and a release from the extortion of the priests, whose pecuniary claims are vastly disproportioned to the means possessed by the poor peo-

In old Spain our own body have endeatian Advocate, and we cannot doubt that the seed which has been scattered over that country will germinate and bring forth much fruit. The Advocate says:

hopes of its regeneration very nearly desperate."*

vert infanticide, expatriations for political offen

nothing to promote the agriculture and commerce

It needs no more to be said in order

tlers, immovably confirmed, by treaties formed

with our country, (as well as with England.) by

Minister to the United States.

nant finished the work of degradation.";

"How could it be otherwise? Monkery, co-

For many years the British Weslevans have of the kingdom. And, then, the religion dominational prosperity, and to render any in- tant principles were extensively the ranks of Romanism, and all the Popery telligence of hopeful efforts for its regen. Spain through the instrumentality of the Wesof Germany was shaken. Where now is eration in the highest degree acceptable. leyan missionaries at Gibraltar. especially by your unity? was the appeal of public opin- And such feelings will not be confined to Dr. Rule. He conducted a school in Spanish. Spain, but will encompass every portion of He preached and conversed in Spanish with Thus "Neo-Catholicism," as it was called, the Globe which the Spanish race inhabits. Spaniards from various parts in Spain. He cirarose in Germany. It promised great things; That race embraces now about thirty-six culated Spanish Scriptures with great success; gone directly to the apostolic work of callgone directly to the apostonic work of calling men to repentance and a renewed life; which the larger proportion are found in menced worship in various parts of the country. manism substituted a worship of saints and menced worship in various parts of the country. in its undertakings, and "Neo-Catholicism" therefore, rejoice our readers to learn that there is some partial liberty of conscience, was soon no more. The faithful, praying men of Germany, above mentioned, were the door is open for the spread of the pure follow the plan laid down by Mr. Rule. Earnest men are now engaged in circulating the and added a system of rites and ceremonies by the same tenure. Has any dark spirit still the chief, if not the only hope of the saint.

Word among the population of Central nest men are now engaged in circulating the to the simple ordinances of Christ? These cursed the land on this side the river, and word of God, in advocating the principles of constitute the stronghold of Remanism in arread a withering blight over land and An earnest appear has been made to Rolla | Church of Romanism; the other is the press of the Re- mind and conscience of the ignorant and de- iron hoof of Romanism; the other is the American Christians, in behalf of a large num- actually passing through the press of the inhabitants of Carthagena, New Gre- ligious Reform in Spain." A gentleman of graded masses. In this country, where inwith French politics. French books and all places of ho- ton of the priest. Well did my brother seized on by the haters of Christianity. in the most important seaport in the Northern testantism, which is likely to see the light, in nour and profit are opened to its citizens, Scott say Romanism is a compound of hear The revolutionary outbreak of 1848 was a part of South America; and a subscription has defiance of an unsparing condemnation from the the power of the priesthood is broken, or ven, earth, and hell. What makes the very saturnalia of disorderly and anti-Christian already been opened, with promising success. bishop who "exhorts in the Lord, and if neces- has not been allowed to exert its sway. It name of an Irishman a synonym of degrathey were attempting, when they saw this stongly protected by the State, that every other their hands." The date of this prelatical thunder

Besides, members of the Weslevan Spanish German Infidels and Socialists, who, under obtain a footing in practice.

Besides, members of the Wesleyan Spanish the reaction that quickly followed, have estimated in the reaction that the reaction that quickly followed, have estimated in the reaction that quickly followed the reaction that quickly followe caped to the United States, to infect our testant worship and instruction has been allowagainst marriage, the Sabbath, the Bible, vate; and in Spain an effort was made a few sented himself when Mr. Rule opened his months ago, to establish religious freedom, but it flourishing school in Gibraltar, is now a member ment of \$150,000, and its halls annually From the days of Wesley, Protestantism fore, is the door open; and this is due to the su- Ayres, and fills in the Church the offices of Pre-Nothing perhaps has done more to turn the social tendencies of Germany back towards perior progress in improvement made in that in-sident of the Financial Board, leader of a class, lows, with its two hundred students; and that Ireland would yet take a prominent social tendencies of Germany back towards religion than this great peril, and it has also telligent and energetic republic. Public opinion treasurer and teacher of a Sunday school. He go where you will in England, Scotland, part in bringing about the millenium, and religion than this great peril, and it has also based and hastened all the reactionary has there been better guided by intelligent keeps a school with about one hundred and tendencies of philosophy, theology, educa- statesmen, and more prompt in following and sus- seventy scholars, boarders, half-boarders, and find Irish priests. Depend upon it. Ireland her slumber and sadness after the long night tion, &c., above noticed. I shall discuss taining them than elsewhere; and there is a fair daily. He sent recently \$25 to the Weslevan the effect in my next letter. Meanwhile prospect that the country will reap the fruits of Missionary Society of London, and writes to let me say that while political progress may their wisdom and energy. During the presiden- Mr. Rule, "It will gratify you to know that the have suffered, temporarily, from the social cy of Gen. Mosquera, about ten years ago, the seed you kindly and generously sowed in this question of religion was settled by Congress; poor stony heart in my childhood, is now, blessand, with respect to foreign residents and set- ed pe God, yielding some fruit!"

Peace or War.

the agency of Gen. Herran, then, and now again, From the European Times, Dec. 22: It is now certain that Prince Esterbazy, the Austrian diplomatist, has left Vienna for St. Pe-

turned to New York, to make known their ap- to accept them. It is added that in the event of The Irish Methodists have recently esta- had heard enough of Gospel truth, by ru- faith, and went up to glory. This case, said the American Bible Society's house, by which disposed to favour the Western Powers, Austria streets, and listen to the words of these evanappropriated by a committee of respectable and certain that it will not retard in the least the We want men who can preach in the mois to be a free Protestant church, unconnected ensuing campaign in the Baltic and the Biack There are a million in Ireland we could not at last left the world by a death which was serves but to impart a greater boldness to with any particular denomination, and, in case Sea. The publication of the spirit of the confection of the spirit of the spir vention between Sweden and the Western Powers appears to confirm the statement which Chers and class-leaders engaged in the work.

We also want Scripture requests and Scripture reques a morning contemporary made some time ago, We also want to establish a mission in conto the effect that there was no provision in it nexion with Churches; and last, though not father, and commenced telling him how bad in the midst of this waste to see a neat confor Sweden assisting us next year in the Baltic. least, we want a Methodist college, for the he was and how badly he felt. But should the war last another year or two, purpose of educating our youth, and saving this will, no doubt, he its inevitable effect.

Weslepan Intelligence.

From the N. Y. Christian Advocate & Journal. Meeting in Behalf of Ireland. On Monday evening, Dec. 10th, a meet

ng was held in the Jane-street M. E. Church behalf of the efforts now making in this country for the further evangelization of Ireland The religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Osbon after which Rev. Robinson Scott, one of the Irish delegates, was introduced by the Rev. J. B. Wakeley, pastor of the Church.

MR. SCOTT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Scott said he felt embarrassed in ising to address the audience. His embarrassment did not arise from anything connected with the cause which he was commissioned to advocate, but from the difficulty he felt in regard to what subject he should select. From the variety of themes, all of which were of more or less importance, and which crowded and pressed upon his mind in relation to priest-ridden Roman Catholic Ireland, he knew not which to select for their consideration. His mind reverted to the past-to a time when he little thought that American Methodists would become in terested, as they now are, in regard to the condition of this unhappy country. He vored to spread the truth, as noticed in the was happy that in the good providence o following paragraph from the Western Chris- God he was permitted to witness this day so full of promise to Ireland.

He asked, For what purpose does the Chris an Church exist in the world? Is it not ie conversion of those who are destitute of the Gospel and the means of salvation? In the labours and achievements of the had a mission in Gibraltar, including a Spanish Church of Christ he realized the fulfilment missionary and religious services in the Spanish of the prediction, "the earth shall be full of language. The Rev. Dr. Rule, now editor of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters the Wesleyan Magazine, was a number of years cover the sea. The wilderness and solitary places shall be glad for them, and the dethe missionary at Gibraltar. His labors among sert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." the Spaniards were greatly blessed. Mr. Rule He saw the watchmen lifting up their

this world should be given to our Lord. Romanism? Is it not the power of that a compound of deadly error. Has not Rointroducing the idolatry of Paganism. Has mation, and in advising separation from the its greatest influence by means of supersti-

leges. Look at Maynooth, with its endow- be approached in the spirit of kindness. and America, and standing out isolated and vet take the barp which has hung tuneless strong in ecclesiastico-political resources.

There is, however, a strong Protestant will be struck to loftier notes than ever were element in Ireland. The Presbyterians are heard in the days of her gladness. He who a firm and noble body of Christians in the spans the heavens with the glittering rainnorth, and the Establishment has her bow, and circles His throne with it like unto Churches and missionaries. Strong as this an emerald, will take up the Emerald Isle. Sebastopol is it can be taken. Causes have and make it vocal with His praise. been at work during the few past years tending to undermine this stronghold. I need not dwell upon the fact that the grievous famine which swept over the land, particularreading the papers recently from home, he had met with information which was as startling as it was gratifying. Some years ago the magistrate could not at his peril act or judge contrary to the dictation of the priesthood. Then street-preaching was not recently been given in one of the highest courts sustaining the right of Methodist itin-

ways, and they are protected by law. Not long since the Redemptorist Fathers met at Kingston, and brought together the books they had collected in different parts of the country, consisting of Bibles, prayerbooks, and others, and, placing them in a attorney general, himself a Catholic, has instituted a suit against them. Besides these of the Church of England-in spreading Methodist preachers were called. While requirements of the war; but it is very doubtful whether Russia is yet sufficiently humbled. Ireland.

Methodist preachers were called. While was using all this precaution, the Spirit of God was silently yet powerfully working in the soul of this simple-hearted man. He

not be had after February next, and there is no ic intercourse with Russia; -but she has not preachers engaged in it from the pastoral sense of his lost condition, and he became vast number of people in Ireland. other appropriate building to be obtained in the pledged herself to the extreme step-to take charge, and allowing them to go any and sad and dispirited. As he went moping He then drew a picture of the physical, city, it is proposed to raise \$5,000 here, which, the field. It is stated, however, that the recent everywhere preaching the Gospel. Under about with a dejected countenance, unfit for mental, and moral condition of the country with such additional sums as are expected to be contrasting it with Scotland, England, and contributed in Carthagena, will be sufficient to tached Saxony, Bavaria, and some of the small crowded to hear them have fallen down. "Brian, what ails you? You are good Wales, and showed that while the latter purchase and fit up a large house for a church, school house, &c. Meetings have been held at the American Bible Society's house by which dispands to the small in one instance two hundred were prostrate, crying for mercy. Protestants and Cathoultra the control of the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the market-places and public sould be a supplied to the small in the the s the subject has been fully considered, and a com- finds herself in a stronger and better position to gelists. At one time during these meetings Are ye not the best man in the parish, and looked upon everywhere as hewers of wood mittee appointed to obtain subscriptions on the act independently than she has been since the there were fifty conversions. We wish to don't ye attend to all your dues and duties? and drawers of water. In many hamlets in commencement of the war. Whatever may be increase the number of these itinerants, so What have ye been doing? Have ye been Ireland there is no Bible, not even a book The money is to be held in trust here, and the effect of Prince Esterhazy's mission, it is that we can have two for every province, robbing anybody?" responsible men in Carthagena. The edifice preparations which are now going on for the ther tongue—the vernacular of the country. lose my sowl—indade, I will lose my sowl." all this region nothing can be seen scarce.

them to the Church in which they were born. Many have already gone from us. passed between him and Molly, and closed There are now four hundred in the National by saying, "O, holy father, I'm all dirty no Bible, and yet there are many of the Establishment who were originally Metho- within! dists, and they have become ministers to "O, you dog!" said the priest, "you have and read it by stealth for fear of the priest that Church. We do not wish to conceal been to hear the swaddlers preach. anything. Much as we may love other "Not I, yer riverence; I kept far enough Such is the power of superstition that many branches of the Protestant family, we must away from them. To be sure I did, and believe that if the priests wished they could be allowed to love our own better, and our niver a one of them have I heard prache!" turn them into goats, and that they have friends will not like us any the less for so The priest then tried to allay his fears the power at a word if they choose of task natural an attachment. O, my brethren, about his losing his soul, telling him to come ening a person on the ground where they said the rev. gentleman, I would feel that to confession, and attend the mass, and all stand. my work was done if we could only get an would be well. But, alas! Brian grew If you, my brethren in America, will an institution of learning in Ireland for the worse and worse, until finally the priest told able us to multiply our missions and schools, training of our sons. We thought that if him to go to Loch Dergh, St. Patrick's pur- thousands of these will be saved. While I we could only get a good school we would gatory. In the midst of Loch Dergh, or was at a meeting in Cleveland, a gentleman be satisfied; and if we could raise twenty Red Lake, there was a rocky island, which rose and said he had been in this country thousand pounds the work would be accom- was called St. Patrick's Island, or the pur- three years. The vessel in which he came plished. You have heard of our Beliast gatory for refractory, incurable Catholics, over had many emigrants, and among

were received with the greatest cordiality were restored, or had suffered sufficient to Protestantism by a cry of persecution and by the bishops, preachers, and people. One atone for their sins. largely, expect much. Go in the name of largely, expect much largely exp may rely upon it they will give, and give liberally. THE REV. WILLIAM BUTLER.

Ireland.

From Lynn, Massachusetts, himself an Irishman, next addressed the meeting. He remarked that he desired to give an humble expression of the interest he felt in relation to Ireland. For that country, he said, there was no need of special pleading. The story of her wrongs is soon told, and the audience needed only to have a few facts placed be fore them to convince them of her deep and utter degradation. These facts will show the tremendous influence of that religion which has crushed that country in the dust. The speaker then descanted eloquently upon the woes and miseries of ill-fated Ireland .extended his labors into Spain when there was voices and shouting to each other from the He directed the attention of his audience a few months of unwilling liberty of conscience, tops of the mountains, and he looked for- to a certain section of the country, through ed this boast. Popery, in its presumption, ed the debased condition and at the close he was violently driven out by ward to a day not far distant when evil and which there flowed a narrow stream, over saying, "Sure, and I'll lose my sowl!" She ly, a good position. He was always careof a country possessing every element of the civil authorities. The elements of Protestin should be destroyed, and the kingdoms of which one might cross dry-shod. On one What most obstructs the progress of dingy walls and open doorway, the soil unas they knew how until morning.

What most obstructs the progress of dingy walls and open doorway, the soil unas they knew how until morning.

That day he went to his work, and, as withstanding these precautions he often re-Christ's kingdom in the world? Is it not cultivated and unhedged, while the inhabicorrupt form of Christianity which unites with it the elements of Paganism, Mohammedanism, and Infidelity? thus constituting a compound of deadly error. Has not Robard a compound of saints and while thrift and plenty smile around. The while thrift and plenty smile around. The wonderfully to correspond with his own while thrift and plenty smile around. The wonderfully to correspond with his own that wild tongue heavenly cloqued rorth in the preaching of that cainted man but Rationalism showed its destructive hand America, North and South. It must, Many congregations were then formed. Now ship of the one living and true God? thus vated, and the people are well-dressed and happy. Whence the difference? It is the same soil, the same sun, the people are of This state of confusion in the public mind repared the way for the political crisis I the New York Spectator of Dec. 3rd:—

word of God, In advocating the principles of Protestant Christianity, in justifying the Reformation and in advising separation from the stronghold of Romanism in Ireland, a country where it is able to exert tenant? The secret is, these are Roman Catholics, those are Protestants. The one have mentioned. Germany has a crowded An earnest appeal has been made to North Church of Rome. Christian publications are tion, and its tremendous hold upon the is ground into the earth, and crushed by the saturnatia of disorderly and anti-Christian principles. The men of Germany who were faithful to the cross might well have trembled for the fate of the reform which they were attempting, when they saw this of liberty which they inhale when they come happy Ireland, and her priest-ridden masses, to these shares is too contagious, and their from degradation, and what will break the erican Republics are still in this category, with to these results in old Spain; but as the Wes- altogether, and alas! as is often the case, if Orangeism in the world will not do it, all the exception of New Grenada, where within a leyan ministry is the only one that ever provided they are not saved by Protestantism they the political Protestantism that can be short time, religious liberty has been established ministrations of the Gospel to Spanish congregation to the other extreme—from the super-brought to bear upon it will not accomplish stitious mummeries of Romanism to blank and cheerless infidelity. It is, I repeat, through the agency of the Roman Catholic the Spirit and of power. No bitter words. atmosphere with their terrible sentiments ed among resident foreigners, but only in pri- South America. The first native boy that preentirely failed. In New Grenada, alone, there- of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Buenos crowded with five hundred students from all has gained a position in that country from parts of the land. Then there is All-Hal- which it will never recede, and he believed Ireland, Canada, and America, and you will that the Emerald Isle would awake from is the Sevastopol placed between England of her gloom had passed away. Erin would

> THE REV. WILLIAM ARTHUR Was then introduced, and, though the evening was somewhat advanced, held the large his voice. He seems to be fully restored to health, and is himself again.

He commenced by relating a story told

by one of the Irish preachers. In a certain

so long in her deserted halls, and its chord

certain occasion, the preacher, who was travelling the circuit, having heard of him, determined to pay him a visit, which he ac cordingly did. Almost as soon as he entered the house the son of Wesley opened his message, and requested the privilege of preaching in the neighbourhood. This was "How dare you speak to me thus! Go You in llowed; but a change has come, a blessed preaching in the neighbourhood. This was change, in this respect. A decision has granted; the word of God was attended down on your knees before the altar, and kindness, not only personally, but for the with power, the Lord opened the farmer's pray to the Virgin, or I'll curse you bell, cause we advocate; and the little Irish conheart, as he did that of Lydia of Thyatira, and he opened his parlour and invited the Finding him unyielding, he then uttered by your sympathy and aid. I need the cheered by your sympathy and aid. As erants to preach in the streets and high and he opened his parlour and invited the preacher to make it a preaching place.—
This of course was accepted with gladness, and it was not look to the curse before the whole congregation.—
The curse before the curse before the whole congregation.—
The curse before the c his family, and several of the neighbours, was formed, and the farmer was appointed detail, extending to every member of his moved to Ohio. He finds another neighherd, a Roman Catholic, who, hearing of was cursed in all possible conditions and formed the class are in the distant Missourialarmed. It was his custom to bring the lasting malice only could invent. The of God to preach the Gospel, and having cows home at a certain bour in the day; but person cursed was cut off from all the sym-gifts fitting him for the work, but he is whenever the period arrived for the meetwhenever the period arrived for the meeting he was always sure to anticipate the time by an hour, so that he might be away,

"What's the matter, Brian?"

meeting and its results. That meeting gave And indeed it was a purgatory, a bleak and the number were fifty who declared as soon the kev-note, and seventy-five thousand dol- dreary spot, and the banished one was as they got to this country they would throw lars have been raised in various parts of obliged to go barefooted upon the sharp off the papal voke. stones, and kneel upon his bare knees, fast-

by the bishops, preachers, and people. One of their sins.

Brian accordingly went to Loch Dergh, same in America, and every mob they can and crossed over to St. Patrick's purgatory, excite is only so much in their favour, escountry is large, and God has blessed our where he went through with the penance pecially if some drunken Irishmen are kill. people with wealth. You must calculate upon his bare knees. After remaining there ed. They thus use their own people for

"Well, Brian, you won't lose yer sowl now." is dead. Several causes have operated to "Och dear," he replied, "I've been to show that it is not for the benefit of the

"Well, then, ye must go and see father tress, the people received no sympathy from

right now." "Brian," said the priest, "you must try everywhere. Protestant America came and get your spirits up. There is to be a with her vessels loaded with bread. This

to take a drop; it will do you good." Brian, supposing that any advice from find a direct avenue to his heart. the clergy was right, never having been instructed otherwise, went to the dance, and interesting incidents connected with the did take a drop, but it was a drop too much, labours of Gideon Ouseley, the apostle of and he became intoxicated. He came home Ireland. He remarked that while preachlate at night, and his wife was awakened by ling in the streets he rehed for safety upon became alarmed, and commenced crying,

tants, in squalid poverty, might be seen usual, brought the cows home for his mas- withstanding these precautions he often re-

others he remarked the poor convicted sin- they have fived and died happy. There is ner is told by the priest to go to Loch Dergh, not a county but from different places the and he will be saved.

"Och, I'll declare," said Bryan audibly, and taken up the children of Gideon Ouse-

"it's me sure. Haven't I ben there?" ley to heaven. Many have also gone up. Sometimes he is asked to go and drink, from this country to join the shout of the and drive away his sorrows.

"Och, and wasn't it only yisterday the make the bones of that veteran saint dance praste towld me to do that same; and the in the grave, it would be the intelligence divel's advice it was, too."

At this the master went out, and brought cision of a Roman Catholic judge was prohim in and quieted him. After the preach- tected in Ireland. ing was ended Brian whispered to his master and said, "I would like to stay and the Boyne, which saved Ireland from the spake to that gintleman." When the congrasp of James. I went to visit the spot, gregation was dismissed, and they were and, while gazing upon it, I said to my about to hold class-meeting, his master re- coachman, "This was a glorious day for quested him to stay, which he did; and when Ireland." He looked at me rather suspicihe was spoken to he got up and told the whole story we have been relating. "You Methodist clergyman, he said, "I confess say," addressing the preacher, "that if I be- that I see many of our clergy all for themlieve on the Lord Jesus Christ I shall be selves. When I drive Protestant clergy-

saved. How do you know that ?" "By the word of God," said the preacher, got the first cent from a priest. The last "An' have you that word?" "An have you that word?" | one I drove was not going to pay me any "Here it is," said he, holding up the thing, as usual; but, as I had no money it

Bryan sat down comforted; but before thought I would ask him; but he turned me the class was through he sprang to his feet, off, and shut the door in my face. Soon and, seizing the preacher, he said, "What after he came to my house and asked me ails me, sir? I dont feel bad any more, at to give him two shillings for my dues. all, at all : I'm all clane within.'

ike to have Molly converted."

And you can go."

He went home a happy man, walking, and

Mr. A. related an amusing incident of a like to have Molly converted." leaping, and praising God. When he met poor man who had got a Bible in the Irish his wile he exclaimed, "O Molly, I'm all tongue. The priest insisted on having it clane within; the Lord Jesus Christ has that he might burn it; but to all his entresconverted my sowl.' On Sunday morning ties he would not give it up. Finally the he took Molly with him to meeting, and it priest told him it would do him great harm. was not long until she was brought to taste He replied: "St. Paul says ye must desire the pardoning love of God. Still Brian the sincere milk of the word, that ye may had not forgotten his Church, and he said grow thereby." "O," said the priest, "we to his master, "Shall I go to mass?" The give you that in confession and the mass." master, believing he was under the teach- "Plase, your riverence, if the milk is so ings and guidance of the Spirit, told him to wholesome, I don't think it bad for a man go if he desired; he and Molly accordingly to keep the cow in his own hou-e." went to church, and after the ceremony of reading the prayers in Latin was over, the the children of this country drink the pure priest, addressing Brian and his wife, said, milk of the word. He knows they would "Come up here, you heretic dog!" (Many grow too strong intellectually and morally,

had a bullet shot through his heart.) "You have deceived me, you arch here- They look to England, and even Australia, tic," continued the priest; you have been to and have a most watchful eye on America. hear the swaddlers."

and it was not long before the tarmer and ringing of a bell the curse began. All the cheerless circuit, he visits a neighborhood saints, and angels, and holy martyrs were where once there was preaching, but the were happily converted to God. A class invoked to curse him. The curse went into Methodists that formed the society have reits leader. He had in his employ a cowcircumstances in life. Such a curse ever- There dwells a family who had a son called

contrasting it with Scotland, England, and were of the same stock as the original Irish flourishing while that of Ireland was going "Lose ver sowl man: an' how's that? - into decay. The Irish, he remarked, were In six counties, comprising seventy-four "Nae. Molly; the truth is I'm afraid I'll towns, there is not one book-seder, and in "Why. Brian, what makes ye think that?" ly but mud cabins, brown and dingy, with "Because," said the deeply-convicted man, a mud chimney scarcely defined, out of which the smoke creeps singuisity, or comes My advice is that ye go immadiately to out at the door, where may be seen men women, children and pigs. Brian accordingly went to see the holy cheerlessness is to be found. If you were tage with everything cheerful about it, you need not ask if it were occupied by a Pro Brian then related the conversation which testant; you might be sure of the

There are millions in Ireland who have Roman Catholic Church who hide it away a terror from which they cannot get rid.

It is the policy of the priests in England

When we came here on our mission we ling and praying to the Virgin, until they and Ireland to keep up the opposition to every other conceivable means. It is the

Loch Dergh, but I'm dirtier than I iver was Irish people but for the priesthood. In the famine, the day of Ireland's trouble and dis-Tom again; which he did, and the priest the priests; but the Protestant clergymen meeting him, said, "Well, Brian, it's all and people came to their relief, and the British government appropriated millions while immense sums were raised by Protestante dance at such a place; go, and don't forget the Roman Catholics feels. Only make one feel that you care for his body, and you will

and together they wept and prayed as well and was also particular that it should be owned by a Catholic; hence the multitude ed. The preacher alluded to the different many a ragged barefeeted wanderer has answers sometimes given to the question, had the light of heaven poured into his "What must I do to be saved?" and among soul, and under the influence of his labours horses and chariots of tire have descended ley to heaven. Many have also cone un ransomed in that band. If anything-would

> that a Methodist street-preacher, by the de-Some of you have heard of the battle of men they always pay me, but I never yet one I drove was not going to pay me anyiny pocket, and needed things for home, I

told him I had none,' 'Well,' said he "You are converted," the preacher re- 'haven't you one shilling?' I said, 'Yes, you have it yourself. You have got my "And whin will ve convert again? I'd shilling that you owe me for driving you,

a man has thus been singled out and de- for the mummeries of Romanism. The nounced from the altar, and not long after priests are counting upon much in Ireland through the various agencies employed .-Let us determine, by the holy help of God, "Yes, your riverence, Glory be to God! that the accursed sceptre of Rome shall be

You in America have shown us much nexion of Methodists we represent will be

Advocate, is. if Ireland ! may blush, t which she n England's tower of stre Road his st America Ireland ne evangelizatio

and we are have not the did not begit night? Let you feel it w aty to the d elear my ski in behalf of At the clo and subscrip to near one amount subs

is about twe Latest intellio Sh Januar dates to L MARSEILLI dain, which sai Gen. Mour

10th inst , has der on the 14 which was he ev of Gen. V days, in order roum. It was Pacha, with 1 relief of the pl Erzeroom, and Col. Thompson garrison comp incapable of fig Colonel 7

en. Mouraviel capitulation. garrison of Kar Advices fro state that his ar and was encam before Kutaissian force in K THE BRITIS

-CAMP BEFOR rains have fallen but on the who ly well. The to the destruction to be traversed ing to the land exhausted and of last winter. home. The opinion that the Turkish conting every day, and count of the Re such a formidat

- Times' Speci The letter of references to died of bunger. Williams is repor tulation was but The circumstan England ou acc management in has been quietly mer, yet large and the formatio Prince Gortse everything was Crimea.

The affair of I in a despatch from to by the Prince. drove back the posts to the Tch emained in the l ANOTHER VI MARSEILLES, De stantinople, just i Khoni, which is t had pushed on to had made prepara SURRENDER Dec. 21 .- The spatch from Kars reports that he h

and prisoners; be to the amount o 400 rifles. VA. R PRACE R pondent of the P the Emperor of I of Prussia, stating not agree to the d -the nature of with, although the official form."

non, large stores o

FRANCE AND According to a re has sent in an ene ing that a stop b war, to Kussia, of blockade the Pru SWEDISH TR Stockholm, Dec. ratified a treaty w rity of Sweden, a enate any part o contracting partie tually and recipro from Russia.

Treaty with Swe 19th, and its obje complication of a under any preten portion of the ter and in case of Ro gression, France to co-operate with Russia. The na destination, of t eided by a com three powers.

HAMBURG, De that the treaty gades to France establishing depot ritory. In return. to maintain the i sia, should the l Swedes as a br The Gazette

the treaty between

ENTRY OF PARIS,-The

who is editor of the Western Christian Advocate, is, as you all know an Irishman. if Ireland has a population over which she may blush, thank God she has children of which she may be proud. In the days of tower of strength in the British Parliament. place. Read his speeches on the pacification of

Ireland needs but one thing, and that is evangelization. We appeal in her behalf, and we are encouraged to ask largely. We have not thus far been disappointed. You did not begin on a small scale. You began with thousands. What will you do tonight? Let me entreat you to give until you feel it well. I could not discharge my duty to the dying millions behind me, and clear my skirts, if I were not importunate behalf of my poor unhappy Ireland.

the address a collection and subscription were taken up amounting o near one thousand dollars. The whole amount subscribed in this city to this time about twelve thousand dollars.

The War.

Latest intelligence received at Halifax, Tuesday, 8th January, by R. M. S. Canada. Liverpool dates to Dec. 22d.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 19 .- The steamer Jourdain, which sailed from Constantinople on the

10th inst , has arrived here. Gen. Mouravieff summoned Kars to surrender on the 14th November. A council of war. which was held in the place, under the presidenev of Gen. Williams, demanded a delay of ten days, in order to send Col. Thompson to Erzeroum. It was then supposed at Kars that Selim Pacha, with 10,000 men, was advancing to the relief of the place; but he had not moved from Erzeroum, and snow had closed up the roads.-Col. Thompson returned to Kars, and found the garrison completely exhausted by famine, and incapable of fighting. On the 24th of Novem-

Colonel Thompson had an interview with en. Mouravieff, and obtained an honourable capitulation. At the time of the surrender the garrison of Kars consisted of 8,000 starving men. Advices from Omar Pacha's head-quarters state that his army had forced the pass of Chopi

and was encamped on the banks of the Rhion before Kutais It was rumoured that the Russian force in Kutais did not exceed 10,000 men THE BRITISH EXPEDITION TO THE CRIMEA

-CAMP BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, Dec. 7 .- Heavy rains have falten and the roads are severely tried, but on the whole they stand the test uncommon to the destruction of trucks. Tracts have still to be traversed by thousands of animals belongopinion that the enemy mean to attack it. The Turkish contingent is assuming shape and form every day, and will be able to give a good ac-

The letter of the Times' correspondent, dated Williams is reported to have said that the capitulation was hat a question of time and stomach. The circumstances attending this event ought roduce a great sensation in France and England on account of the gross neglect or mismanagement in some quarter or other. Kars has been quietly blockaded ever since midenmmer, yet large bodies of troops were kept idle and useless on the Bospherus and elsewhere; and the formation of an army in Asia was de-

everything was going on satisfactorily in the Crimea.

The affair of Dec. 8th, mentioned last week drove back the French trom their advanced remained in the hands of the Russian -.

ANOTHER VICTORY BY OMAR PACHA .-MARSEILLES, Dec. 19 .- By advides from Con- to the devouring element. stantinople, just received, we learn that, after a battle. Omar Pacha had taken possession of Khoni, which is five and a half leagues from Kutais. He found at the place 1200 furs. He had pushed on to the banks of the Rion, and had made preparations to attack Kutais.

SURRENDER OF KARS.—HAMBURG, Friday. Dec. 21 .- The Invalide Russe contains a despatch from Kars from General Mouravieff. He reports that he has taken possession of 130 canand prisoners, besides those already reported,

Valy PEACE RUMOURS .- The Paris corres dent of the Post says :- " I am assured that the Emperor of Russia has written to the King of Prussia, stating that if he wished he could not agree to the demands of the Western Powers -the nature of which he was perfectly familiar with, although they had not reached him in an official form.

FRANCE AND PRUSSIA .- Paris, Dec. 21st .-According to a report generally credited, France ing that a stop be put to exports, contraband of war, to Russia, otherwise the allied fleets will

SWEDISH TREATY WITH THE ALLIES -Stockholm, Dec. 18 - The King of Sweeden has ratified a treaty with England and France. The two Allied Powers guarantee the territorial integrity of Sweden, and the latter engages not to ali-

Treaty with Sweden. It was concluded Nov. 19th, and its object is said to be to prevent any complication of a nature to trouble the balance

HAMBURG, Dec. 19.—The Barsonhalle states has been completed is strengthening more and that the treaty just ratified at Stockholm con. more the bonds of peace." quedes to France and England the privilege of A highly complimentary letter has been pre-

the following:—
VIENNA, Dec. 16.—The Austrian Government has ordered the sale of no fewer than 7000 horses at present attached to the Artillery and Land Transport service of the 3rd and 4th Army Corps, in process of reduction to a peace | Evening Traveller of Dec. 29th.

ger Russia would incur by a refusal of the terms just been stopped by intervention of governmoreover, certain to lose the Crimea in the ourse of next spring. All these circumstances will, doubtless, inspire reflection in the minds of the Czar and his councillors.

DENMARK .- On the demand of the Procureur Royal of the High Court of Justice of Sweden the trial of the ex-Ministers is again put off to the 12th of January next.

GREECE, -ATHENS, Dec. 12 .- The Minis try is consolidating itself. The new Minister consolidating itself. The new Minister of Public Instruction, M. Christopoulos, enjoyed the confidence of the King, and has become popular. He had succeeded in removing the oolness which had existed between the Greek government and the Allies.

SARDINIA .- The war budget of the Kingdom of Sardinia, just presented to the Piedmontese Chambers, fixes the expenses of the Eastern cluding f 11,376,401 for the navy.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.-A letter from that Mr. Caleph Tingley was crossing a lake at by law. gled for some time, sur ounded by a number of addressed a meeting in this city last week, at town of Carlisle, would find his services dispenspersons, but as the water was deep and the ice which most encouraging statements were made ed with. Mr. Bright would be rejected by Manlv well. The railway is nearly useless owing drowning boy.—His father in trying to rescue in that country. Our local subscription in aid the West Riding of Yorkshire, which though drowning boy.—His father in trying to rescue in that country. Our local subscription in and him, fell through twice. He besought his father of the project has reached a respectable amount. an enormous territory, from the manufacturing tion to the bill passed by the Legislature of New ing to the land transport corps, and many fall to have mercy on his soul. His little brother franklin have come to hand. It appears that of last winter. The siege artillery is ordered home. The reports from Kertch favour the and then sunk beneath the water, amid the cries of the Hudor's Part of the Hud and agonies of his afflicted parent.

Almost at the same instant Robert Dobson was every day, and will be able to give a good account of the Russians should they indeed assail and hearing the noise where Mr. Tingley's son fourteen men, set out on the 22nd of June for of the government in relation to the war than it staff. such a formidable position as the Allies occupy. was drowning, left Robert Dobson and went to the head of Great Fish or Back River, in lati-The letter of the Times correspond to the Times corres the ice, but he could not be found until next and other relies of the party, together with the morning, when his lifeless body was taken from boat of the "Terror." The report of the Esits icy bed. It produced an intense sensation in the neighbourhood, proclaiming to all the uncertainty of human life. Brother Rowe improved dered on the beach of the mainland opposite, the melancholy occasion in sermons founded on until worn out by fatigue and starvation they,

midnight, on Friday last, a serious fire occurred either been discovered by wolves, or buried in on the St. Andrew's Road, leading from Carle- the drifting sand. Mr. Stewart describes the ton. The large out-houses in the rear of the region as dreary in the extreme-not a blade of Prince Gortschakoff reports (Dec. 10) that Yorkshire Tavern, situated at the junction of grass nor a stick of timber met the eye, and no the St. Andrew's and Nerapis Roads, were sud- game of any kind could be found. The Esquidenly discovered to be on fire. A strong south-west wind blowing at the time, the flames speed-been crushed by icebergs and sunk. Thus is in a despatch from Marshal Pelissier, is alluded ily communicated to the Bowling-Alley, which the fate of this noble Englishman and his comto by the Prince. He says that the assailants with the out-houses, were wholly consumed. The panions now placed beyond a doubt. main building of the Establishment was with posts to the Tchernaya, and that 20 prisoners great difficulty saved from destruction. So rapid was the progress of the flames, that four val. By latest advices from the United States we

TORONTO RAILWAY CELEBRATION .- The

writes under date Toronto Dec. 21st :-The streets of Toronto yesterday were literalnight and during the day they commenced to the Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland. pour into the city from all points of the comnon, large stores of ammunition, seven standards, pass, and by every conceivable mode of conveyto the amount of 6000 Turkish regulars, and Parliament, public functionaries, editors, mer- mount topic of interest and importance. John a number of the most beautiful portion of creather Treaty given it by Brother Jonathan." and, we believe, on no former occasion were so many strangers seen in any city in British Pany. North America, or even in the United States, except at the far famed "Boston Celebration." Railroad. The butchers' market, in the St. many of the United States visitors declared that Lawrence Arcade, attracted general attention; they had never seen in their own country anything to equal the show of meat here exhibited.

At the deieuner in the afternoon, His Excel- Enlistment difficulty is still under discussion. lency the Governor General, in replying to a enate any part of its territory to Russia. The toast, said he was glad to be present on an occasion of so much rejoicing, but that rejoicing was own hands." By the failure of the House to the most solemn manner, not to allow Russia, peace and prosperity (applause.) "I remember ern threats. The probabilities are still in favor destination, of the forces in question, to be decided by a common agreement between the fords an earnest of peace and good will on both sides, for, every additional link of Railway that

establishing depots and hospitals on Swedish ter-sented to Mr. Perry by Marechal Magnan for other.

Montreal Pilot.

United States.

We collect the following from the Boston

A company of 500 Fillibusters, who have been secretly enlisted and drilled in New York have which are about to be submitted to her. It Russia refuses to entertain the new proposition gua. That vessel put out from dock, but in communicated by the court of Vienna she ex- pursuance of a telegraphic despatch from Wash-

canker.

quimaux was that one man died on Montreal Island, and that the balance of the party wan-Eccles. 12: 7, and Rev. 20: 12.—Chris. Vis. too, one by one, laid themselves down and died FIRE.—The St. John Observer says, about No bones were visible. It was thought they had

The Morning Journal of last Monday says uable borses, two cows and two pigs fell a prey learn that President Pierce, without the usual formal notice of the organization of the two hou_ ses by a joint Committee from the same, has made public his annual Message. This mode of procedure is on account of a desire on the part of the Executive to get the Message to Engcorrespondent of the Quebec Morning Chronicle land before the Meeting of Parliament. Strange to say, and signficant enough, this Message is not limited in its suggestions and recommendations y thronged with strangers. On the previous to Congress, but is also directly addressed to

"The Central American imbroglio between the Governments of Great Britain and America. ance. They were of all conditions; members of upon the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, is the parachants, farmers, and mechanics; there were also Bull does not recognize the rigid construction of

tion. The visitors were not confined to Canada, The Executive recommends the settlement they came from the Eastern and Western States, from Boston Chicago, Pennsylvania and Maine, of the possessory rights of the Paget's Sound Ag ricultural Society and the Hudson's Bay, Com-

Presidents diplomacy upon the Danish Sound They were all now met to take part in the Jubilee to commemorate the opening of the Toronto | quent appeal to Congress. Spanish relations are annexation of "the gem of the Gulf." "The short contemptuous paragraph." The Treasury

Congress is playing the game of "tie your

Mexico.

The papers are all engaged in anxiously con-

PARIS.—The Moniteur announces that the organisation of the Fire Brigade, and the sort of against it, and subsequently to its passage had evil. As an example of its usefulness, he said

Imperial Guard and the regiments of Infantry engines to be used. The English Government declared that he could not comply with it, but that in one district in Ireland, where Romanists of the Line, returned from the Crimea, will has bought the Perry Engine for Kensington would have to appeal to the Pope on the sub- threatened to give no work to those labourers. make a solemn entry into Pari. on the 29th .- Palace, the Belgian Government has given or Ject, as no other authority could release him who had abjured the Papal errors, the Protes-At the Bastille they will be harangued by the ders for another, and it is thought the French from the oath he had taken to maintain these tant clergymen informed the employers that he Emperor, who will then precede them to the Government will give an order for six more. Privileges and this jurisdiction of the church.— would seek the aid of this association to provide which she may be proud. In the days of England's triais Edmund Burke stood a Palace Vendone, where the defile will take The Illustrated London News, in its last num. This subject was a subject of discussion up to employment for those who had in this way been ber, gives a fine engraving of the great Paris the date of the latest intelligence. On the one deprived of their daily dread, when the em-Austria.—The Augsburg Gazette publishes fire, and also of the famous "Perry Engine."—

band, even by soi-disant liberal papers, the bishop and clergy are appropried and on the loss their best labourers, relinquished the persecution. bishop and clergy are supported, and on the other Senor Juarez, the Minister signing the decree, is but moderately supported. A report had been circulated that the Government had issued a decree against the bishop, and had it in contemplation at sec to take in hand the question of mortmain, but they were subsequently

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT .- A someposes herself to the defection of Germany, and ington, was chased by a revenue cutter and what extensive cry for a dissolution of Parliaperhaps to an alliance between the latter and brought back, but not before she had been fired ment proceeds from the friends of government. the Western Powers. She exposes herself to into a second time. Mr. Parker H. French, the This sounds strangely, at first, as the present a rupture with Austria, and even to a declara- Nicaraguan envoy, is implicated in the matter. House of Commons has not yet existed half the ation of hostilities. She incurs the danger of a It is a subject of serious contemplation that we legal term of its duration, and has on the whole campaign in the Baltic, where might, perhaps, should have among our population such a vast responded with great cheerfulness to the general Dunn will deliver a lecture before the Assoco-operate the Scandinavian powers. She is, number of desperadoes ready to engage in any views of Lord Palmerston, and given him an ciation on Tuesday evening the 22nd inst. reckless enterprise. These might be a source overwhelming majority on the question of the of strength to us in War; but in the happier war, which is that by which any administration piping time of peace their presence is a social in the present day must stand or fall. The fact is undoubted, however, that the ablest debaters A Paris correspondent of the Courier des in the House, as now constituted, are opposed Etats Unis announces the death of Genos of both to the government and the country on that Robert Schuyler, the great railroad defaultes - very question; and it is argued by the friends He is stated to have died in poverty and the of the administration that, if Parliament were of this new journal, and in entering upon the duvictim of deep remorse. He is reported to have now dissolved, their constituents would relieve left behind him a number of important papers, those gentlemen from the cares of state altogewhich will "form a curious chapter in the his- ther, and send to St. Stephens in their stead tory of speculating enterprises in the New more faithful exponents of the feeling of the country on the topic of absorbing interest.-Several railroad disasters have occurred dur- Some of the peace party, indeed, and those of ing the week, but only one of them of a very its most prominent and able members, would unserious character. Two trains came into collision doubtedly be consigned to private life. Mr. Sided, two lives were lost, and several persons tives, might safely count on his re-election; and world. wounded .- On the New York Central Railroad Mr. Gladstone, as member for the University of this year, as we observe from a return, 20 per- Oxford, still commands so largely the sympathy a friendly understanding and good will between sons were killed, (one-half of them employers of the Tractarian party there as to render the Great Britain and the United States. of the road,) and 26 injured. A great propor- result of a contest extremely doubtful. But in These are worthy objects and we wish our tion of those set down as killed lost their lives the boroughs, whose constituencies are indepenby walking on the track, a practice which ought dent alike of territorial and of ecclesiastical inthe Rev. John Rowe, of the 21st ult., informs us for the common safety to be strictly prohibited fluences, the case would be different. Sir Jas. be found well deserving the patronage of Colo Graham, who once represented the county of nial readers. Point de Bute and a number of boys were cros- A deputation from the Society of Methodists Cumberland, and who is now happy to sit for sing on skates, Mr. Tingley's son fell in, strug- for the advancement of Protestantism in Ireland, one of its boroughs, the tenth-rate provincial thin, none of them could render assistance to the of the remarkable religious change in progress chester; and even Mr. Cobden, representing Further particulars of the fate of Sir John character of its industry, may be regarded as Brunswick prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating who witnessed the solemn sight called upon him soon after Dr. Rae's discoveries, the British au. the of free trade, excluded from a free trade Parofficers of the Hudson's Bay Co., to the spot to cause a postponement of the expected dissoindicated, to learn further particulars of their lution until after the meeting of Parliament. come to us enlarged in size and improved in tragic end, and pick up any memorials that they The country anxiously looks for a more definite general appearance. Each of them has received skating to his work in company with a boy. The might have left. Mr. Stuart, with a party of statement of the objects and the determination with the new year an addition to its editorial the place were young Tingley was taken out a tude 64 degrees north; passed over the rapids position of the views of the administration is unlifeless corpse. In the meantime Robert Dobson in their birch bark canoes, and arrived at its doubtedly required to enable its supporters to go wind was experienced at Yarmouth on the 25th had fallen in, but no one was present to render mouth on the 30th of July. Here they met to the hustings with a good electioneering cry. and 26th ult. The wind began from W. and riod, to afford him an opportunity for the pro- the chimneys in the Exchange Building was nouncement of his "shibboleth"; and that, should blown down.—Chron. the peace-at-any-price gentlemen then make themselves troublesome, he will cast himself on the country without further hesitation. The result cannot be doubtful, if the exposition of

> Solution of the Eastern Question. The English Correspondent of one of our Inited States cotemporaries says :-

his future policy be worthy of his past renown.

The best solution of the Eastern difficulty would be the evangelization of Turkey. But it may be said, are we to wait till the Mohammedon abandons the Koran, and the Greek his images, and all the bitternesses and jealousies which divide the rival sects have died out, and clusion that the Christianization of Western Syria and Mesopotamia, Armenia and Kurdistan. as well as disorders of the kidneys. In this way, that the Christian portion of your United States should be building up a wall between us and the Czar, is a fact sufficiently striking. France and Britain are solving the physical difficulty: America is solving the moral | Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" physical difficulty. You, therefore, we claim as the moverful of our Allies; for you are at worth a moral and spiritual organization, which would a moral and spiritual organization, which would computately formulately form ompletely foreclose all the designs of the Emperor of Russia. When the bark of the Pilgrim Fathers, 230 years ago, was setting sail to seek Coffee, Laguyra, " an asylum in the New World, little did Europe think that these men would return, and Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. \$104 take a prominent part in building up a defense against the invader of its liberties.

The Right of Conscience in

Ireland. is said to be in an excellent condition with over fifteen million dollars surplus. The Foreign was held on Wednesday evening, on behalf of Sugar, Bright P. R. 4850 was held on Wednesday evening, on behalf of Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 188 the Society for Protecting the Rights of Consci-ence in Ireland. The Archbishop of Dublin Sheet who has come over from Ireland on a mission Nails, cut contracting parties engage to communicate, munot confined to the city of Toronto, nor to the tually and reciprocally, all propositions coming Province of Canada, but it was an occasion of vented and nothing is done. Yet the people do land many persons came before him, some of Codfish, large Province of Canada, but it was an occasion of general rejoicing throughout this great continent.

The would rather see the present them with strong recommendations, chiefly small salmon, No. 1, They were met to celebrate the completion of conflict go on until December than to have any priests, or persons professing to be priests, deanother link in that chain of railway communianother link in that chain of railway communi-cation which was opening up the resources of to see over a hundred men in Congress unbought clergymen of his church. Upon an examinar Mackarel, No. 1, the country, and he conceived this an earnest of and unterrified by Southern favour or Souththe most solemn manner, not to allow Russia, under any pretence whatever, to occupy any very well (continued His Excellency) when I very well (continued His Excellency) when I came to this Colony in 1850, that there were grown into actual war. The Missouri ruffians the church of Rome, and then turning converts and in case of Russia attempting any act of agression, France and England engage to provide gression there are more than 1000 miles in Canpression and England engage to provide gression there are more than 1000 miles in Canpression and England engage to provide gression there are more than 1000 miles in Canpression and England engage to provide gression there are more than 1000 miles in Canpression and England engage to provide gression there are more than 1000 miles in Canpression and England engage to provide gression Sweden with sufficient naval and military forces ada, the advantages of which are not confined to co-operate with those of Sweden in resisting and the advantages of which are not our own citizens, and the defensive only. There is a rumour that the defensive only. The nature the increases he was set down as indifferent and lukewarm to the grand question between Pro-Russia. The nature, the importance, and the but are equally enjoyed by our neighbours in his having always advocated perfect civil equality to persons of all religious denominations.

The best friends of the Protestant cause were Cheese, those who had been lately burning the Bibles. sidering the course of the Government and the Those Bible-burners were proclaiming what we Mutton, prospects of the country; but their remarks had long known and believed—that the Scriptures were contrary to the principles of the church of Rome. He would not welcome conrilory. In return, the Western powers undertake his brave conduct at the great fire at Paris.

The most important decree lately promulgated verts with open arms till be had examined their verts with open arms till be had examined their to maintain the integrity of Sweden against Russia, should the latter treat the conduct of the
similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the
similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient sersia, should the latter treat the conduct of the similar token of approbation for his efficient se Swedes as a breach of neutrality, and declare vices in the Exposition. The Gazette says that ing them to forego it, and to hand over to the which Irish Protestant converts suffered, such Geese, each Mr. Perry's services are also mentioned in very secular authorities all such cases at present pend-The Gazette of last night contains a copy of flattering terms in the letter of thanks addressed ing. The consequence of this has been to bring the purchase of the necessaries of life, and the the treaty between England, France, and Sweby the Government to Mr. Logan, in which he
den. (Mr. P.) is requested to furnish the authorities the bishop of Mexico at their head. The latter workhouse, and atterwards recommended the

English Paper.

this Association on the Plurality of Worlds.

This deeply interesting subject was treated with

Willis, Mr. Henry Wilcocks, to Miss Sophia With the ability which the Reverend lecturer is so well cocks. known to possess. The night was unpleasant and the audience therefore comparatively small We could not help regretting that so many of those who usually occupy on such occasions the seats of Temperance Hall were prevented from

We have received the first and second numbers of the Anglo Sazon, a new weekly paper published at Boston, by Bartlett, St. John & Co. Mr. Bartlett who is well known in the British Colonies from his long connection with the New York Albion, assumes the responsible editorship ties of that position, thus sums up the intentions of the proprietors in the establishment of the Anglo Saron :-

First,-To present our readers with a succinct view of the general news, and commerce, and political intelligence of Europe, more particulary of the British Isles.

Second,-To promote reciprocal trade be close to Niagara Suspension Bridge, where ney Herbert, representing an agricultural conthe consequences might have been frightful.— stituency, and deriving his influence from his riches and recourses of the former, so that they war during 1855 and 1856 at 174,239,532, inThe engines and two or three cars were smashterritorial possessions, and those of his near relamay be made available in the markets of the

Thirdly.- To preserve as far as within us lies

The Rev. ALEXANDER FORRESTER Superintendent of Education for this Province has received the honorary degree of D. D. from the College of Princetown, New Jersey.

Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.]
Rev. G. O. Huestis, Rev. James Tweedy, (5) new sub.), Rev. J. V. Jost. (54.—new sub.) Rev. T. H. Davies, (60s.), Mr. Geo. Henderson, (15s.), Mr. John Eagan, (1em. credited-see paper of Dec 13), Rev. John McMurray, (new ub.—the rem. of 80s. was received and credited but inadvertently omitted from the published list of monies), Mr. Wm. Copp, (10s.), Rev. G M. Barratt, (20s.—new sub.), Rev. A. B. Black, (40s.), Rev. R. A. Chesley, (5s.), Mr. Laurence Phinney, (2 new subs.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (the matter will be looked into.)

ADVERTISEMENT. Holloway's Pills unfailwhich divide the rival sects have died out, and mg remedies for Dropsy.—Mr. H. Tomkin-son, of Bras. D'Or, Neva Scotia, was a severe ment and a pure Church? The time, say many, sufferer by this complaint, and water literary is too long.—But a better acquaintance with the oozed through his skin, so that daily change of facts bearing on this case would lead to the con-Asia is neither so difficult nor so distant an attainment as they regard it. The thing has been tried by the agents of your American Board of Missions with very encouraging success. While the efforts of British Christians in these interests.

Ilief, but the disease ullimately increased and his lite was endangered, he (like thousands of others) determined to try the effect of Hollioway's Pills, these remedies very quickly mitigated the virulence of the disorder, and by presevering with them for about six weeks, left him thoroughly restored to health; by a first many that the HERRY C. D. TWINING.

January 3. Asia is neither so difficult nor so distant an al-life, but the disease ullimately increased and his life was endangered, he (like thousands of others) ing regions have been confined to Egypt and stored to health; by a few more weeks contin-Palestine, the missions of the American Board in his life. These calebrated Pills are equally embrace European Turkey and Asia Minor, efficacious in liver complaints and correcting bile

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Jamaica, Can. sfi. " Cornmeal 26s 6d a 27s 6d Indian Corn, per bush. 6s new a 6s 3d old Molasses, Mus per gal. 2s 4d a 2s 6d "Clayed," 2s 2d a 2s 3d Pork, prime, per bbl " wrought per lb. 4d a 74d 17s 6d 14s 6d \$20 a 204

19 a 19 12 a 18 6 a 6 4 a 6 Herrings, No 1, Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 9th. Oatmeal, per cwt. 22s 6d

Veal, none 7id a 8id 6id a 7id 4 d a 5 d 4 d a 5 d 5 d a 6d 9d a 10d 2s a 2s 6d 2s 6d a 2s 9d 3s a 3s 6d 5s a 7s 6d

Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
Do. (cotton and wool) 4 1s 9d

Clerk of Market

Marriages.

At Trout Cove, Digby Circuit, by Rev. R. A. Chesley, Mr. David Monnhouse, to Miss Bethia Dakin, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Dakin.

By the Rev. A. B. Black, at his residence on the latinst, Mr. George Tucker, of New Annan, to Miss-Elizabeth Cox. of the same place.

On the 18th ult. at Bedford Basin, by the Revd. Link Miller, Mr. Henry Walcuit, to Append. Elizabeth Cox, or the same, in the Methodsis On the 18th ult., at Bedford Basin, by the Revd. John Miller, Mr. Henry Whigher, to Amelia, cidest daughter of Mr. Wm. Wentworth, of Malifex.

On the 19th ult., by Rev. G. M. Barrats, Mr. Edw. Berry, to Miss Mary E. LeCaix, both of Clements.
On the 20th ult., by the same, in the Methodsis Stratum for an establishment of Mile, surpassed by the more liver—It is it every respect a superior stratum for an establishment of Mile, surpassed by the mile Powince, and connected within it is an acrefew in the Powince, and connected within it is an acreof land on we can a quarry of excellent strates. Young Men's Christian Association.—
On Tuesday Evening the Rev. Dr. Cramp.
President of Acadia College, lectured before

Wright: to Mss Meanthy E. Lectars, doin of Chements.
Chapel, Beer River, Mr. Wm. F. Rick, to Miss Lean
A., daughter of James Harris. Esq., all of Hilbburgh.
On the same day, by the same, Mr. Th. mas A
Wright: to Mss Wealthy E., daughter of Daniel W

Devtins.

Suddenly, on Monday evening, Mr. John A Mora, sea's of Temperance Hall were prevented from listening to a discourse replete with sound argument and in every way well calculated to please and edify them. The REV. THOMAS

Suddenly, on Monday evening, Mr. John A. Mork, in the 40th vear of his age.

At East Boston, on the 25 h Decr., GEORGE F., only child of Gould and Lavinia Northup, aged one year and 8 months.

On Thursday evening, 20th Dec., at her son's house, all alive.

At Roger's Hill, on the 31st Dec., Mr. George At

Adrson, in the 49th year of his age, a native of Dumfri shire, Scotland.

Od the 2nd Jan., of Typhus Fever, Anges, third son of Mr. Alex. McKay. West River Road, aged 20

he was severely wounded. Deceased was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country in 1882. sidence in Horton, Mr. David Harris, aged 58 years—his affliction was long and severe but it was borne

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX . ARRIVED.

TUESDAY, January 1.
Barque Bristol Belle, Sponagle, Gibraltar—bound to New York.
Brig Eclipse, Mitchell, Kingston, Jam.
Brigts Margaret Mortimor, Burke, do.
Haufax, Purdy, New York.
Schr W. A. Henry, Martell, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY, Japuary 2. Schrs Lucy Alice, McPhee, New York.

FRIDAY, January 4. R M steamer Asia, Lott, Boston. Schr Blue Wave, Dunn, Annapolis.

SATURDAY, January & Brigt Lucy Ann, Simpson, St. John, N.B. R M steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool, 17 days. CLEARED.

January 3 .- Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F January d.—Steamship Asia, Lott, Liverpool; origts January d.—Steamship Asia, Lott, Liverpool; origts Jouis, Ellinger, Porto Rico; Boston, Roche, Boston; cars Isabella Maria, Antigua; Alert, Chassau, P. E. Janustry 5.—Brigt Muts, Tinson, Porto Rico; schr cean Bride, Wilson, St. Thomas.

January 8—Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston.

MEMORANDA. Barrigton, Jan 2-arr I schr Velocity, Smith, Antigua Kingston, Jam, Dec 16 -arrd brig Milo Halifax.

Schr Liverpool, hence for Liverpool, has been ashore at Pennant Point-got off and towed into Sambroeaking badly—cargo damazed. St Jago, Deer 20—arrd sobr Helen Maud, Sullivan.

Halifax.

Brigt Harriet Ann, ashore at Mirth Point, below Balmore A steamer seat to her assistance.

At Boston, Dec 25—schr Delegate, Smith, Halifax.

At New York—schr Bonita.

At Philadelphra, Dec 22nd—brigt Rhoderick Dhu, Islifax.
Schr Challenge, Walters, from Baltimore to Halifax

- put into Sheleurne, 5th inst.
Schr Tradesman hence for Boston, has put into Pub-Jeo-lost sails.
Liverpool, G. B., Deer 13.—Arrd Jas Scott, Butt,
Liverpool, G. B., Deer 13.—Arrd Jas Scott, Butt,
Halifax. I 5.—Wolf, Crerar, Pictou. 18th—ald, Pitho,
Marshall, Matanzas. Loading for Halifax—Bessie and

Arab.
London, Dec 22—Ldg White Star, Halifax.
Steamer Canada, spoke 6th Jan., the Onward,
Halifax—main-boom sprung.

In the House of Assembly

3rd of April, 1855. January 3. im.

NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMP

LAMP FEEDER.

WARRANTED to prevent all accidents from the use of BURNING PLUID, PATENT OIL, ROSIN OIL, CAMPHENE, and all other explosive compounds used for the preduction of light. OV BURNING FLUID, PATENT OIL, ROSIA OIL, CAMPHENE, and all other explosive compounds used for the production of light.

This invention is applied to common Fluid, Solar and Camphene Lamps, Lamp Feeders, Fluid Holders, Lancrus, &c.

We parametrally terms, &c. We respectfully invite the attention of the public to Newell's Improved SOLAR FLUID LAMP, which gives a steady, brilliant flame, the nearest to Gas that has ever been produced. The cost of burning being only

One Cent an Hour.

The Lamps are particularly adapted for Churches Hotels, Factories, Stores, and Pariors. Oil Soiars can be altered, using the Shade. Common Fluid Lamps can be changed to safety and Fluid Lamps. Burning Fluid and Camphene, as cheap and good as can be bought in the market. Also—Shades, Globes, Lamp Wicking. Entry Hall Lanterns, &c. For sale wholesale and retail by NEWELL & WILLARD, No. 23 Bloomfield Street, Boston ALSO—By DeWolf & Co, and Morton & Cogswe Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

Hollis Street, Haiifax, N. S.

The following Certificates are a sufficient guarant of the entire safety and efficiency of the SAFETY LAM The following Certificates are a sufficient guaranty of the entire safety and efficiency of the safety Lamp and FEEDER.

We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in regard to the measures of protection which their construction affords. In the trials to which we subjected them, we endeavored, without effect to produce explosious of the vapour of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapour aione. In principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp lie has secombined the parts, that we are satisfied that all risks of explosive action is removed.

CHARLES T. JACK ON, M. D.

AUG. A. HAYES, M. D.

Boston, Aug. 30, 1852. Assayers to the State of Mass.

Boston, Aug 30, 1852. Assayers to the State of Mass.

Mr John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp, and also containing vessels, furnished with gauze protecto's, upon the principle of Dray's Safety Lamp for miners. He has used buth these instruments before mile, with inflammable fluids, and in both, when set on fire, the flame was arres'ed by the wire gauze which is coated with silver. If the instruments are faithfully constructed, and carefully attended to, so that the wire gauze does not suferinguey from corrosion, wear or violence, I am of opinion that the protection will prove effectual against explosion. Nothing short of this councition would induce me to countenance the continued nee of the burning fluid so called, as I have thought they ought to be entirely discarded, if not protibited from use; so frequent and dreadful are the accidents occasioned by ignovance and calesness. In every cine, glass lamps should be given up, and those of metal substituted, on account of the danger of fracture.

B. SILLIMAN, Senr.

New Haven, Oct 16, 1853.

November 29.

DAVID STARR & SONS. HAVING nearly completed their Fall Importation from Great Britain, the United States, Germans and

Iron, Steel, Hardware & Cutlery, London Paints, and Oils, etc—comprising almost every article kept by Ironmongers.

ALSU—An assortment of TINWARE, viz:—Patent Dish Covers, without seam: Ten and Coffee Pots, Water and Foddy Kettles, Spice Boxes, Coal Vaces and Senops 49 Urgan Wayer Street.

November 23

REMOVAL! MINER TUPPER

New Advertisemnts.

Advertisements substituded out this Paper abouted be sent in by 10 octock on Wednesday markable at the lates

SAW MILL

WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM NEW BOOKS RECEIVED!

A SUPPLY of Weeleyan HYMN BOOKS, have, just been race yed par "Grant Turk", from Lendon, and with be sold at the lewest prices.

NOTICE

The Union Bank of Halifn Ak With a subscribed capital of £230,000 in shares of Twenty-Five Pounds Sharenoiders Linbudy limited to the amount, of their Subscripton, and that on obtaining a Charlet or an Act of Incorporation from the Free inclaimed, Od the 2nd Jan., of Typhus Fever, Angus, third son of Mr. Alex. McKay. West River Road, aged 20 years.

On Wednesday evening last, Edward Kerre, a native of the County Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 45 years.

At Horton, on Monday last, Mary, refet of the late folia Gray, Esq., of Montreal, in the 87th year of her age.

On the 2nd inst., after a short illnes, Edward A., second son of Henry and Eliza Wright, aged 3 years and 3 months.

At Pugwash, on the 28th Decr., Simon O'Connor The deoceased was an old soldier of the Pennsula, and belonged to the 45th Foot, in which Regiment he served his King and country well and fathfully, under the late Duke of Wellington, in most of the battles obtained by that great General. These services were at last acknowledged in 1848, by her present Majesty, and the decreased hecame the recipient of the Army Medial issued at that period, with eight clasps. These fuclated Cmdad, Rodrigo, and Badejoz—at the latter of winch he was severely wounded. Decreased was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country in 1882.

On Thursday the Alex Odether last at his lets on Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country in 1882.

On Thursday the Alex Odether last at his lets on the subscription, and that do obtaining a day for the Subscription, and that do no beautiff in an and to file fluctorial in the Subscription List being coming and on the Subscription List being coming and on the Subscription List being coming in the fluctuation in the from the flucts of the butter of the batter of when the subscription List being continued to the Subscription List being continued to the Subscription List being and on the Subscription List being and on the Subscription List being continued to be given in two or more of the Otty payers; and this to be given in two or more of the Otty payers; and the subscription and on the Subscription List being continued to be given in two or more of the Otty payers; and the subscription and on the Subscription and on the Subscription and on the Subscription and on th

JOHN GIBSON,
JOHN DUFFUS,
BDN. KENNY,
BENJOWIER,
JAS-A. MODERN,
J. W. RITCHIE,
Hallfax, Dec 26th, 1855.

Fire Insurance.

Etna Insurance Company, Hartford Insurance Company, Phonix Insurance Company,

Home Insurance Company, OF NEW YORK. THE Subscriber continues to effect Insurance on Real Retained personal property in the above Compan-I Estate and personal property in the above Compan-ies, on liberal terms.

The prompt and liberal manner in which all clafts, have been met, cambies him to solicit with confidence a continuance of the Public patronage.
ARCHIBAED SCOTT,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

No. 30 Bedford Ros "Vieille Montagne Zinc." Per "Eagle," from Liverpool, G B 24 CASKS Roofing ZINC,

24 CASKS Roofing ZINC,
20 casks Wrought Zinc Nüll20 casks Wrought Zinc Nüll20 casks | Pure Zinc PAINTS |
30 cases | Pure Zinc PAINTS |
The Subscribers having been appoints I Nova South
Agents for the Vieille Montague Zinc Mining Company,
of France and Belgium, will be constantly supplied with
their manufactures, and solited the attention of profuseers to the above supply, just received and offered for any
at very too Pincis. For Roofing, and Sheathing purposes, Pure Zino has

tages of which are Econ FORRESTER'S

Boys' and Girls' Magazine. SUCH in the public's appropriation of this standard 13. Monthly for Children, that its subscription H t has steadily increased at the rate of 100 per month for the left three years. It has won the high reputation of bean unquestionably the most fascinating, the best Hustrative unquests and by the most fascinaring, the hear Hustrative, the most instructive and useful juvenice Magazine in the world The synkhesizer to colone commence with January. We know of no magazine for children that approaches any where next the standard of excellence, attained by this "—Ladies Rep. Con.

The reading matter is varied, chaste and interesting, and so far as distinctness and beauty of accounting are concerned, we are state in ponencing this juvenic work "unapproache i and unapproaches."—The "Conseits to content of the protein and beauty of the fact of the process of the production of the product of the p

for 33 at one time we will send to feir subscribbing? Specimen numbers sent to any one wishing to form a club. Money may be sent by Mail at our risk.

F. & J. C. & AND, Publishers, 7 Cornhill, Hosten.
27 We will prepay the United States prompts on at
Subscriptions in Nova Scotta.

January A.

NOW READY BELCHER'S MAP OF NOVA SCOTIA Including the Island of CAPE BRETON. Size five feet two inches by two feet.

Second Edition Corrected to 1855. For Sale at the City Book Stores. This is the largest and only correct Map published of a the Province—it has recently been revised, and observed, and the new Counties and Townships formed since its first publication, accurately laid down, together with the lines of proposed, & ALL WAY'S through the Province, and routes and stations of the Telegraph line. It can be had on cloth and rollers, colored and waenlished; on blue paper same as a chart; and on cloth and September 27th, 1855.

C. H. BELCHER,

Fall Importations OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN

Dry Goods. At No. 4, Granville Street. J. B. BENNETT & CO.

HAVE received par White Star and Warburton from London, Eagle and Newel from Liverprot. Mic. Mac from Gasgow, and Mail Stamers, their usual extensive assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods. FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE And which shey offer at the lowest rates for Cash or Also from the United States -Bales Batting, Wadding and Wick Yarn, Sattlietts, Bue and Grey Drillenia. Denims. Sm. October 25. DUFFUS, TUPPER & Co.

-HAVE RECEIVED PER-AMERICA, WOLFS, White Star, Mic Mac and others, THEIR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF BRITISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, Which will be disposed of on the usual terms.
ALSO—On hand, a large lot of SOAF and CANDLES.
October 11.

NOW READY. BELCHER'S FARMER'S ALMANACK; 1856.

A ND for sale at all the City Book Stores, and by the Booksellers and Traders throughout Nova Bootis and Case Breton.

Orders for the above sent to W. Grant, June., December 20. Publisher and Proprietor.

ITALIAN WAREHOUSE No. 44 Hollis Street-Halifax. THE Businesse of the Subscriber will in future be car-

W. M. HARRINGTON & CO.

Mr. Wm. D. Harrington having become interested in the same from this date: W. M. HARRINGTON. January 3. 4w6

WISHES respectfully to inform his Customers and friends, that be fins removed from his old stand at Clark's Ferry to Bridgetown, and taken a large store in Murdock's new building, where he is now opening a large stock of Staple and Fancy Good.

ALSO-FLIUR, MEAL. Bire, Tea, Coffee, Molesses, Raisins, spices, Gisse and Putty, Nails, Burning Fluid, Raisins, Rais

Poetrn.

Of Old a Spade. BY CHARLES MACKAY. Of old a "spade" was called a "spade' By simples and by sages; "workman" did his honest "work" And "servants" earned their " wages," s man" was title of respect, Whenever virtue named it; There was but one of higher worth, And lovely "woman" claimed it; But now we masquerade with words-The truth a great offence is-And desecrate our English tongue, By pride and false pretences.

We shame the language of our sires, We talk so mild and meekly, We've " operatives" for working men, And draw our " salaries" weekly. Our " lady" takes the place of " wife, That word so true and hearty; And every " man's" a " gentleman, Unless we call him "party." The "shopman" hates the name of "shop," And, by perversion later, The man who digs a railway trench, Is called a " navigator."

Oh, give us back our honest speech ! It had a soul of beauty; And let us do our daily " work," And think it pleasant duty. Let's earn our " wages" as of yore-The world can never harm us; Let's love our " sweethearts" and our " wives" And own that "women" charm us, So shall our actions, like our words, Be void of affectation, And "spade" be "spade" and "man" b Throughout the British nation,

Agriculture.

Fire-Places or Stoves.

Stoves have become so universal, that it is seldom, even in the country, where wood is plenty and cheap, that we meet with good old-fashioned open fire-places. These after all to sit by, are the most pleasant.comfortable and healthy-circumstances. which in our mind, greatly outweigh the

cheerful hearth before a blazing fire that almost makes the room light enough without oil, tallow, or gas, than to draw around a dark, black stove, no heat from which decheerless and gloomy, even in the appear-

without an open fire in our sitting-room.

for this humble privilege during our short earthly life. Nor do we believe it costs any more to maintain a fire in a prothan in a stove. The stove has a great draft and eats out the wood faster than most people would imagine; faster than it would be consumed in a fire place.

It must all be cut short and split fine, and well seasoned, or it cannot be burned in a stove; and such wood costs twenty-five per cent. per cord, prepared for the stove, more than other good, sound, but not so free rifted wood, as may be disposed of in a fireplace. Take the original cost of the wood and the expense of sawing and preparing it for the stove into account, and we are satisfied by our own experience, that we can keep our sitting-room as comfortably well warmed by our open fire place, as if a dark gloomy stove were made to occupy its space in the room.

Especially have we been surprised, as we have gone about the country, to find farmers, who have wood enough on their farms, living without an open fireplace in their houses, but each room is stifled instead by the close, stagnant air of an iron stove. We live in this world a little for the sake of comfort.a convenience. The kitchen is the place for them. They should not be where the steam and fumes arising from them can enter the other rooms of the house. By so doing, they pollute the atmosphere, soil furwork of the room.-Rural Intelligencer.

Dorking Fowls—Spanish— Feeding-Houses.

Oude have no idle ambition to be the focus of a great Mahomedan revival, — even if they have forgotten the India of former alid dozen different kinds of grain together, every kernal of corn will be picked up before any other grain. But a more economical food will be found in mixing grain together—say of corn, oats, rye, and buckwheat, with wheat screenings and other grains for a variety.

They are suffering the ruin to fall upon our heads without even stretching out a finger to stop it, and from their incompetence and connivance we are suffering a far greater fall unperceived upon the earth, the seem.

Oude have no idle ambition to be the focus of ergyman; "I hardly know the difference between a horse and a cow, or a bully and a bull has horns, and a bull, sonly that a bull has horns, and a bull; only that a bull has horns, and a bull

right way to feed them is in "self-teeding empire. or two feet in length. This platform or ta- sent likelihood of tranquility. By their fice of truth and virtue. ble may be made of common boards, say atrocitles they have succeeded in striking a four feet square, or four by five feet. On terror into our native army, while our Euthe centre of this table place a stationary ropean troops are but a handful to keep the hox which will hold twelve or fifteen quarts peace of the immense districts threatened of grain, On this box, or outside of it, put by the insurgents. Such a danger, it is an upright piece of lattice-work, of half- evident, must be met by a concentration inch stuff, and the slats say two inches wide. of the troops on which alone we can de-ing table shows the comparative strength These can run up say twenty inches high, pend; but that concentration will be impos- of the commercial marine of the principal and on the top a cap-roof can be put to sible, if we allow the internal disorders of nations of the world in 1854 :shield the grain from the weather. The Oude to come to such a pass as to influence slats may be about two inches apart, and the religious animosities of all India, and United States, square. The fowls will come up on all vice one against the other. To permit this sides of the table, put their heads through would be something worse than a suicidal the slats, and feed on the grain in the box delicacy; it would be the greatest cruelty Sardinia, Tuscany, Na-A movable slat should be made to slide up to India, the paramount rule of which we and out, to put the grain in. A box of this have undertaken, with all its responsibilisize will feed from twenty to twenty-five ties. It is our plain duty to do what we fowls at a time. If rats or other vermin alone can do,—to stay the conflagration Greece, should trouble, by getting into the box, while it may yet be stayed, by placing the

Miscellaneous.

Country Gentleman.

British Power in India. In a few days we shall send out a new Governor-General to India, and as usual, a way to embark in the distant and unknown.

But the necessity long foreseen has now man of the most peaceful intentions. No one ever doubted that Hardinge and Dal- actually arrived, and the only question is, housie were sincere, even to simplicity, in the pacific protestations with which they started for the East, and no one now doubts its very ranks, or confine the evil to the that Lord Canning would rather leave the place which gives it birth. This can only the heart of our Indian Empire. These measure which it is said Lord Dathousie Crimea behind him than find another in protestations are evidently meant to tell not only on the British public, but on the Hindoo, and, if possible, on deetiny itself. How much more pleasant it is, on a win-ter's day or evening, to sit down by the son to believe that the new Governor-General of India can shape his own career more surely than his predecessors. Every mail he finds himself involved in the destiny of a part which none but those who have grown from the East brings new proofs that, if we soil where none but conquerors have ruled. ecends to the floor. There is something are to maintain our ground in India, it must be on the usual conditions of empire. Those usual conditions have hitherto been laws of health and beget colds and other disregarded to an extent which is probably troubles, which an open fire-place would little known, we will not say to foreigners, but even to the majority of our own peo-It is the nature of heat to ascend. The fire of the stove being above the floor, often in the second story of the stove, no heat falls upon the floor to warm the feet, but rises to the upper atmosphere of the said to "possess" and directly to govern the greater part of the seaboard of Hindoselves settle the question by involving the neighbouring territory in their quarrel. but rises to the upper atmosphere of the room to keep the head warm. The old rule of health, warm feet and cool heads, is restan, a great part of India consists of States under British protection." It is

The Care of the Eyes.—First, never you find a priest who conducts you to the room to keep the head warm. The old rule of health, warm feet and cool heads, is restant, a great part of India consists of The Care of the Eyes.—First, never you find a priest who conducts you to the

fire place in the house. Cookingstoves in the house. Cookingstoves in the other. Hence there must be a unity steady.—Scientific American less they save considerable labour and are either of order or of disorder. niture, and injure plastering and the joiner's in the very track of our armies and our James Madison was eight years older than the Colleges of Eion, Winchester, &c. The Dorkings are among the best breed- of securing the territory from the outbreaks 1789; term of service expired in the 66th ers and nurses for chickens of any variety of the most barbarous fanaticism. Maho-

we ever saw, the old game-fowls not ex- medan and Hindoo zealots, the former with cepted. They are also good layers, and the connivance of the governing powers, of service expired in the 66th year of his they will dig over as much garden in a day and the latter with the favor of the populaas any other fowl, which fact goes to show tion, are threatening a collision which 1743; inaugurated 1801; term of service that they will "scratch for a living." They might easily and naturally spread through are mild, gentle, and peaceable; the cocks the people and divide our own armies Madison, born March 4th, 1751; inaugurare not pugnacious, but will fight against throughout the whole of India. On some ated 1809; term of service expired in the strange birds to desperation. They are also question of the shrine of a certain god, and 66th year of his age. James Monroe, born among the best-fleshed fowls for the table. some alleged profanations and murders, a April 2d, 1759; inaugurated 1817; term The Spanish fowls, on the other hand, Mahomedan fanatic is marching undisturbare rather shy in disposition, but remark- ed from city to city with a force quite sufably-good layers; will probably lay more ficient to be the nucleus of the largest areggs in a year than the Dorkings, from the my that ever overrun the Peninsula. Should fact that they seldom sit. For the table the collision once take place, it is stated to see an impudent lawyer, whose forte is their flesh is about medium in quality; as that our own armies are filled with the to banter and bully witnesses, brought up to the size, ordinary, like the Dorkings, but large enough for all useful purposes. As to who would immediately take up the quar-"garden diggers," they are about equal to rel and carry it to the same lasue. Our the other day which is worth relating. A the Dorkings, and common farm fowls. As present position, then, is the most anxious case was being tried on Long Island, about to laying eggs every day in the year that is out of the question with any variety. Of imagined. We see before us a mighty dancourse the non-sitting fowls will lay more ger. We see the outbreak of the fire, the was a witness. He was a little confused in eggs in a year than the sitting fowls; but, bursting of the bank, and we are the vic- giving his evidence, and a blustering fellow as a general thing, the number of eggs de- time of the fire and inundation; but the of a lawyer, who examined him, at last expends more on the care and keeping of the place itself is in other hands and those claimed, "Pray, sir, do you know the difowls through the year than on the variety. hands utterly incompetent to so responsi-This is our experience so far. As to food ble a position. Even if the authorities of acknowledge my ignorance," replied the in this country, the best and most natural Oude have no idle ambition to be the focus clergyman; "I hardly know the difference

this table may be suspended by wire from territory of Oude at once in the first cla the rafters of the shed or poultry-house .- of our Indian dependencies, under the rule By throwing a few handfuls of grain on the of our own governors and the protection of table, the fowls soon learn to fly up and then our own armies. That we have so long de-Prussia, help themselves from the feeding-box .- layed to do so, in spite of the ever-increasing necessity, and have allowed a great State on the Ganges to be independent, while we have carried our arms up the Irrawady and wasted our blood and treasure in a profitless struggle with a fierce race,

argues more forbearance than wisdom. Indeed, it savours of that romantic sort of enterprise which neglects what lies in its whether we shall put down a disorder in all India, not with our Indian army, but in be done by the annexation of Oude, has, after much hesitation, decided to be inevitable, and which, if he do not find it already done, Lord Canning will find his this trust. Even before he leaves England We trust, however, that he will be spared the invidiousness of having to take such a step as the first act of his reign. He ought to find it already done by those who advise it, and by whose judgment he must of necessity be guided. It is very possible, indeed, that the fanatics of Oude will them-

It is surely more comfortable to sit with the fire whose cheerful to sit with the descendence of the principal rivblaze radiates heat upon the hearth and floor, than to occupy a room were the floor is cold, and where the you would warm your foot many than the commanded, or were commanded by discording the comma is cold, and where if you would warm your feet, you must lift them, up one or two feet to a high stove plate, or thrust them into an oven where bread and meat are baked. We have said that we must be poorer than we are now—which is needless—everybody knows—before we shall consent to live without an oven feet, you must lift them, up one or two feet of the wilderness, but on the river potomac; imagine M. Kossuth giving laws to Hungary, and Russia studded with the content of the wilderness of the standard of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raystrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye to Hungary, and Russia studded with the dow. It is best always to sit or stand while Health, comfort, and pleasure, all plead independent dominions of a score or two of reading or writing with the window behind lesser Czars, and we have at once a pic- you, and next to that with the light coming ture of the arrangement which something over the left side-then the light illumines like false modesty has permitted to survive the paper or book, and does not thine abperly constructed sitting room fire-place, on the Indian peninsula. The true account ruptly upon the eye-ball. The same reof the matter is far from a noble one. Our marks are applicable to artificial light. We Indian rule is purely commercial. We are often asked which is the best light-gas leave religion, loyalty, customs and laws as candles, oil, or camphene-Our answer is much as possible undisturbed, and have hi- it is immaterial which, provided the light o therto only used arms to collect revenue, either be strong enough and does not flicker. maintain order, and meet the invader or A gas fish-tail burner should never be used the rebel in the field. A dominion of this for reading or writing, because there is a sort, in which so many squares of the chess- constant oscilation or flickering of the board were British possessions, so many flame. Candles, nuless they have self-conunder British protection, and so many other suming wicks, which do not require snufers nominally independent, never yet pre- fing, should not be used. We need scarceserved long its checkered character, and ly say that oil wicks, which crust over and the influences tending to political unity are thus diminish the light, are good for nothing certainly not fewer or less powerful in India . - and the same is true of compounds of the than elsewhere. A community of religi- nature of camphene, unless the wicks are ous, of commerce, and of arms, pervades, and continually assimilates all India. The sacred shrines of either faith are visited by ever the artificial light used, let it strike the pilgrims from all parts; the population fol- paper or book which you are using, whenlows trade wherever it goes, and our arever you can, from over the left shoulder.

mies are recruited indifferently from all the

This can always be done with gas, for that three classes of the States we have enume- light is strong enough, and so is the light rated. When this is the case it is quite from camphene, oil, ect, provided it comes impossible that any disorder should conti- through a circular burner like the argand. nue to be local. There are no "party But the light, whatever it be, should always them down. The two individuals immediatewalls" between the States, and a confla- be protected from the air in the room by a ly sappeared,"

The two States that press most for this ferson and John Adams both died on the FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.—Thomas Jefthese lies in the great gangway of India from Bengal to the north-western Provinces, in the very track of our armies and our trade; the latter commands all the internal communication of Southern India. With the character of the Court of Oude most of our readers are familiar, and the knowledge will have prepared them for the circumstance that it is found wholly incapable of securing the territory from the outbreaks.

The first five of our Presidents—all revolutionary men—ended their terms of service of securing the territory from the outbreaks.

The mass Jefferson; Thomas Jefferson; ber 19th, 1735; inaugurated 1797; term expired in the 66th year of his age. James of service expired in the 66th year of his age. - Am. Paper.

BULLYING A WITNESS .- One likes always

The most common and wasteful practice injury than we ever warded off or avenged ingly unimportant events of life succeed one ne feed fowls is to throw the grain at the hands of the most open foe. If the another As the snow gathers together so on the ground. In case of Indian kingdom of Oude is not our enemy in the are our habits formed. No single flake corn it will be mostly picked up; but much field, it is something much wotse, and much that is added to the pile, produces a sensiof the smaller grain will be wasted. The more incompatible with the safety of our ble change. No single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character; but right way to feed them is in "self-feeding empire.

boxes," where they can go and help them. The aspect of the danger is all the more as the tempest hurls the avalanch down the selves when they choose. In this way they serious from the presence of other disor- mountain, and overwhelms the inhabitant will eat less food than when thrown out ders in our own States. The Santals and and his habitation, so passion, acting upon by the bandful. These boxes are made in other tribes occupying the hills that run the elements of mischief which pernicious different ways. We have two made like a from Bengal to the western coast, have not habits have brought together by imperceptitable standing on legs, about twenty inches been reduced to order, nor is there any pre- ble accumulation, may overthrow the edi-

Notes & News.

SHIPPING OF THE WORLD,-The follow-

Vessels. Tonnage the box made from filteen to twenty inches set the Sepoys of every regiment in our ser-G. Britain & Colonies, 35,960 5.043,270 14.354 716 230 7,986 379 421 ples, Sicily and Papel 17,097 546 021 324,447 7.703 3 970 264.981 2 220 882 000 Holland. 2.090 264,984 Hamburg, 369 119 881 Bremen, 500 160,000 1.990 369 729 Denmark 4.789 208,109 Norway, 852 288.632 Sweden, 147.928

Mexico, and the States of South America, 1,530 Russia,

nquisition having been turned into barracks for the French troops, the tribunal

perfectly wholesome, easily digestiole, likely to pro a healthy action of the stomach and sowers, and the When the inquisitors want either to arrest to counteract dyspepsia, consupation and their nervous or grestion you, they neither send officers of sures are only reserved for those who atyou in a quiet way, and informs you that own less-informed readers at home, it mus be explained that while England may be said to "possess" and directly to govern the greater part of the seaboard of Hindon to health, warm feet aud cool heads, is reversed by the stove system. Consequently it is unhealthy.

In the stove being above the floor, often now head story of the stove, no heat while England may be said to "possess" and directly to govern the greater part of the seaboard of Hindon to warm. The old rule of health, warm feet aud cool heads, is reversed by the stove system. Consequently it is unhealthy.

In such case the rare of the stove being above the floor, often now head that while England may be said to "possess" and directly to govern the expediency of being punctual. When some of dropsy of long standing having been removed and a feet in hinduced. Having with the expediency of being punctual. When you find a priest who conducts you to the pleasure of your reach the outer court of the Vatican, you find a priest who conducts you to the present the pleasure of your that the per some for whom the former quantity was procured has desired the seaboard of Hindon and seed the seaboard of Hindon and seed the beneficial effects in the shove mentional case of the shove mentional case he holy office requests the pleasure of your

correspondent of the Daily News tells the following story: "Several anecdotes are in circulation here in connection with the stay of the King of Sardinia. It is said that wishing to escape for a while the formalities of the court, he left the Tuileries one e rening in the garb of a private gentleman, and in the company of one of his suite walked through the streets of Paris. He had not gone far before he discovered that he was followed by two individuals. At length one followed by two individuals. At length one of the latter approached and asked the King, the horrors of nervous irritability." who was smoking, for a light. The King lent him a cigar with a good grace, and then, iurning to his companion, said in the Piedmoutese patois—"These are spise; if they continue to follow us I shall knock one of them down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the down the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow us I shall knock one of the continue to follow sh

PATRONAGE OF ENGLISH BENEFICES -PATRONAGE OF ENGLISH BENEFICES—
Of the 11,728 benefices in England and Wales, 1,144 are in the gift of the Crown, 1,853 in that of the Bishops, 938 in that of cathedral chapters and other dignitaries, 790, in addition to the presentation of those belonging to Papists, are in that of the Universities of Oxford and Cambri grand and superscient in our sides of the Universities of Oxford and Cambri grand and superscient in nourishing, and restorative means, and superscient in nourishing, and restorative means and superscient in nourishing, and restorative medies, and superscient in nourishing, and restorative means, and sometimes to both. I am hanny to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and other dignitaries, and superscient in meals acceptantly and superscient in means acceptantly and superscient in the first particular to both. I am hanny to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient in means, and sometimes to both. I am hanny to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and superscient produced immediate relief. She has no cath decision are the kingdom of Oude and the 4th of July, 1826. John Adams died cathedral chapters and other dignitaries, territory of the Nizam. The former of in his 91st year, and was eight years older 790, in addition to the presentation of those these lies in the great gangway of India than Thomas Jefferson; Thomas Jefferson belonging to Papists, are in that of the

proceeds to the Warsoffice, were he is whol v occupied until four. After dinner which hardly occupies an hour, Lord Panmure returns to business, and such is the press of matters of importance to which his attention is directed, that from that hour until twelve o'clock at night, and sometimes four in the morning, he is rarely or never known to leave the office.—Arbroath Guide.

FIRST FRUITS OF THE CONCORDAT.—Se veral private Protestant schools, which have been established in Hungary, without the permission of the Austrian Government have been already closed.

The "Sebastopol" OF DISEASE.

THE ALLIES have made great blunders in the Crimea, but not greater than are every day made by doctors, who, to dislodge the enemy Consumptions from the lungs, throw immense quantities of ammunition, in the shape of powders and pills into the Stomach. They often seriously damage the laster organ, but fail to operate on the former. Now the Pecteral Tublets go directly to the seat of mischief, and the whole tribe of lung diseases, Asthmas. Coughs and sore throat are quickly subdued.

37 Prepared by R. P. Gerry, at is. Sterg. per Box, and sold wholesle at the Medical Warehouse, Halifax, by December 6.

Requisites for the Nursery.

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET CHIEF OFFICE

43, Moorgate Street, London. THE Society is chiefly, but not exclusively devoted to the Assurance of the lives of members of the Wesley-an Methodist Societies, and of the hearers and friends of that religious connexion. Assurances, however, may be effected upon all assurable lives.

One-hair, at least, of the Directors are chosen from accredited Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Societies. The advantages it offers to Assurers include all the benefits which have been developed during the progress of

The advantages it offers to Assurers include all the benefits which have been developed during the progress of the system of Life Assurance, but the following deserve especial notice.

Nine tenths or ninety per cent. of the Profits ascertained every five years, divided among Policy-holders having paid Three Annual Fremiums:

Credit may be given for one half the Premiums. upon whole Life Policies, for Five Pears.

Policies which may lapse, from Non-payment of the Premium, may be renewed at any period not exceeding Six Months, satisfactory proof being given that the Life assured is in good health, and on the payment of a small Fine.

Assured Persons (not being seafaring by profession) will be allowed to proceed in time of peace, in decked vessels, to any port in Europe, and return, without extra charge or previous permission of the Directors.

No claim disputed, except in case of palpable fraud; an unintentional error will not vitiate a Policy.

All olaims paid within Fitty days of their teing passed

Ail olaims paid within Fitty days of their being passed

No stamps, entrance money, or fees of any kind, nor any

Agent, 31 Water Street, or from the Medical Referee, G an-

ville Slreet. R. S. BLACK, M.D. Medical Referee. April 25. y Agant. 193,735 50,000 Cures without Medicine

The shipping of the world is estimated at 15,000 vessels, and the aggregate tonnage at 15,500,000.

Hunt's Magazine estimates that at fifty dollars the ton, the shipping of the world is worth the enormous amount of 4775,000. dollars the ton, the shipping of the world is worth the enormous amount of \$775,000. 000; of this fifteen and a half millions of tonnage, more than ten and a half millions belong to the English race.—Am. Pap.

The *Modern Inquisition.—The Piemonte of Turin publishes a letter from Rome, giving the following account of the tribunal of the inquisition at Rome at the present time:—" The old palace of the inquisition having been turned into barbarry, DuBarry & Co., 77 Regent street, London. Name of the French troops, the tribuliar has been transferred to the interior of the Vatican, where the Dominicans occupy a part which none but those who have grown old in the palace can ever find, such is the intricacy and multiplicity of the stairs, passes of the French and the palace can ever find, such is the part of the palace can ever find, such is the privacy and multiplicity of the stairs, passes of the French and the palace can ever find, such is the palace can ever find ever fi

consequences.
Andrew Uns. M. D., F. R. S. &c., Analytical Chemis Dr. Harvey presents his compliments to Messrs: Ban Br. DuBanny & Co., and has pleasure in recommending tempt to escape; but a gentleman calls upon the opposite condition of the lowers and their nervous the opposite condition of the bowels and their nervous the opposite condition.

2, Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec. 3, 1847.

are made to swear that you will speak the truth; your answers to the questions put to you are written down in Latin, and, before being released, you must take another oath that you will reveal nothing of what you have either seen or heard."

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY AT BABYLON.—

Col. Rawlinson has just discovered among

the ruins of ancient Babylon an extensive library—not indeed, printed on paper, but impressed on baked bricks—containing many and voluminous treatises on astronomy, mathematics, ethnology, and several other most important branches of knowledge. These treatises contain facts and arguments which, in his opinion, will have no small operation on the study of the science to which they relate, and which throw great light upon biblical history and criticism, and the history of our race.

TTE KING OF SARDINIA INCOG.—A Paris correspondent of the Daily News tells the following story: "Several anecdotes are PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DR. GRIES IN CONSUMPTION

Plymouth, May 9th 1851 .- For the last ten years I have is six months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering severely from indigestion, constitution, throwing up her means shorty after cating them, having a great deal of

Counsel of Mdicine and practical M. D. in Bonn.
In cannisters, suitably packed for all climates, and wit full instructions—; lb ls. ed.; 1 lb Ss. 6d.; 2 lb Ss. 8d.
5 lbs 13s 9d., 12 lbs 27s. 6d.
JOHN NAYLOR, Agent. JOHN McKinnon, Esq., Sub Agent for Cape Breton 290-342 152, Granville Street

MORTON'S

MEDICAL WAREHOUSE. ESTABLISHED 1842—RENOVATED 1854 BY the Recent Arrivals, the Subscribers have completed their Fall Importations of Genuine Drugs, Patent Medi-

cines, and Persumery, n great variety from the most approved sources, and are nabled to offer them by LOW PRICES wholesale or re The usual assortment of Toilet Brushes, Combs, Sponges, The usual assortment of foliet brushes, Combs, Sponges, Cleaver's and other SOAPS, Spices, &c.

Orders from Physicians and others in the country will receive careful attention. if addressed to the Subscrwill receive careful attention ...
prs, 39 Granville Street, Halifax
G. E. MORTON & CO.

Free Almanac for 1856. Purchasers of any of the Following REMEDIES:

POGLE'S HYPHERON FLUID, Will be supplied GRATIS with a Medica ALMANAC FOR 1856. On application at Morton's Medical Warehouse, No 3 9 Granville Street Halifax. Nember 22 G.E. MORTO & CO. November 22

MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50, BEDFORD ROW, HALIFAX, N .S.

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1851, by
J. A. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the Cleik's Office of the
District Court for the Eastern District of
Pennsylvania.

Another Scientific Wonder! GREAT CURE FOR

DYSPEPSIA. DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S

THE TRUE

DIGESTIVE FLUID, OR, GASTRIC JUICE.

And slaims paid within Fifty days of their teing passed by the Board.

No stamps, entrance money, or fees of any kind, nor any charge made for Policies.

Thirty days are allowed for the payment of the Premum, from the date of its becoming due.

The following Table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Bonuses added to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Bonuses added to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Bonuses added to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Bonuses added to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Bonuses added to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Age at Sum Am't, paid Entreed at he death in ten years, lofthe Ass d. in ten years, lofthe Ass d. in ten years, lofthe Ass d. 1,156 3 4 1,156 3

LET US PEASON TOGETHER



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

WHY ARE WE SICK? WHI ARE WE SICK?

It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are specially adapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, area, seves and constitution. Professor Holloway personally superintends the majorature of his medicines, and offers them to a free and an intend people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.

These Pills Purify the Blood. These fam us Pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the vey lountain of life, and thus curing disease in all its forms. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints

Nearly half the human race have takan these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to those organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed General Debility.—Ill Health.

Many of the most despotic Governments have opened hier Gustom Houses to the introduction of these Pills that they may become the medicine of the masses. Learn, ed Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for persons of dericate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief.

Female Complaints. No Female, young or old, should be without this celebrated medicine. It corrects and regulates the monthly courses at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also the best and saftes medicine that can be given to children of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently no family—should be without it.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacion following complaints. Female Irregular- Scrofula or Kings Asthma ities,
Billous Complaints,
Blotches on the Fits,
Blotches o Constipation inflammation. Jaundice,
Liver Lomplaints,
Lumbargo,
Files,
Rhuematism,
Retention of Urine

Sub Agents in Nova Scotia-J. F. Cochran & Co., Sub Agents in Nova Scotia—J. F. Central & Co.,
Newport. Dr. Harding, Windsor. G. N. Fuller, Horton. Moore and Chipmen, Kentville. E. Caldwell and
per, Bridgetown R. Guest, Yarmouth. T. R. Patillo
Liverpool. J. F. More, Caledosia. Miss Carver, Pleasant River. Robe West, Bridgwater. Brs. Neil, Lunen
burgh, B. Legge, Mainone Bay. Tucker & Smith, Truro
N. Tupper & Co, Amherst. R B Huestis, Wallace. W.
Cooper, Pugwash. Mrs. Robson, Pictou. T. R. Fraser
New Glasgov. J. & C. Jost, Guyshorough Mrs. Nor
ris, Canso. P. Smith. Port Hood. T. & J. Jost, Syd
nev. J. Mathesson, Erad-Or. ris, Canso. P. Smith Port Hood. I. & Single Port Hold Strength of Professor Holloway, 244
Strength London, and by most respectfule Druggists and
Deelers in Medicine throughout the civilized world. Prices in Nova Scotia are 4s. 6d., 3s. 9d., 6s. 3d., 15s. 8d., 32s

4d, and 50e. each Box. ach pot or box.

There is a considerable saving in taking the large December 13, 1855.

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. The Great Standard Remedy

FOR ALL PULMONARY DISEASES! ONTAINING neither Prussic Acid, Tartar Emetic, nor any other deliterious drug. Extensively used, tested, approved of in New England, Canada and the British trovinces during a period of THIRTY YFARS by Eminene d wrappers containing certificates, among which are those Saco, Me., says. During a practice of wenty years, I have seen used all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am well satisfied that your Veetralis Pulmosars Balsam is best, and I hope it will be better known and more generally

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations !! Enquire for the article by its Whotz Name,
"VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM"
Prepared only REED, CUTLER & CO., Druggists. 2
India Street, Boston, Mass., and so'd by Apothecaries an
Country Merchants generally.—Price. New Style, larg
bottles, containg nearly four times the quantity of the
small, 81. Old Style, small bottles, 50 cents.
Tor sale in Halifax by MORTON & CO.

January II.

19.
287. January 11.

ENTIRELY VEGETABLE. LIGHTFOOT'S Pulmonary Pastiles.

PREPARED from Indian Roots and Herbs, from an original receipt used in the private practice of a Celebrated Physician—recommended for the cure of Couplingfluenza, Asthma, Croup, Hoarseness, and Incipient Cousumption.

A Fresh Supply of this, and all other approved Remedies for affections of the Lungs, just received at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Granville Street, and for sale by

N. B.—Superior Cod Liver Oil, constantly on sale by he barrel, gailon, or single bottle.

October 25.

MEDICINES, SPICES, PERFUMERY. By the Mic Mac, and Shooting Star, from Glas-

gow, Eagle, from Liverpool, Warburton, and White Star, from London.

DEWOLF & CO., City Drug Store.
63 Hollis Stree. HEAD DISORDERS.

Remember the Poor

MANY a dollar is thrown away, from the fact of you not knowing how to dispose of it to the best advan M not knowing how to dispose of it to the best advantage. Now for a dollar you can be used for the best advantage. Now for a dollar you can buy four boxes of Gerry's Pectoral Tablets. Each box will cure a cold. Thus four persons can be assisted and relieved, and be enabled to colour these cases and relieved, and be enabled to persons can be assisted and relieved, and be enabled to follow their occupation and provide for their wants.

You can get them at Morton's Medical Warehouse Granville Street, Haifax.

December 20'

Church, Argyle Street.

The Colonial Life Assurance COMPANY!

Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament CAPITAL, ONE MILLION STG.

GOVERNOR The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine HEAD OFFICE.

Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street NOVA SCOTIA-HEAD OFFICE, HALIFAX
The Hon. M. B. ALMON, Banker.
The Hon. WM. A. BLACK, Banker.

LEWIS BLISS Esq. CHARLES TWINING, Esq., Barrister 10HN BAYLEY BLAND, Esq. The Hon. ALEX, KEITH, Merchant. Ages t, MATTHEW H. RICHEY. Agents in the Principal Towns of N. Scotia THE extensive Business transacted by this Company has enabled it to confer important returning es on its Policy Holders, and attention is requested to ges on its Policy Holders, and attention is requested to the large Bonus addition made to Policies on the Par

the large Bonus addition made to Foliates on the Participating Scale.

Sums assured before 25th May, 1847 have been increased by 16 per cent.—a Policy of £1000 opened in that year having been increased to £1160 m at 25th May, 1854, the date of the First Division of Profits. Later Policies have also derived proportional Profits. Later Foncies on which this Company now act and the terms and conditions of Assurance generally are more favourable than those of other Life Offices.

Agencies and Local Boards in every British Colory and December 2 Proposals can be made and Premiums receipt.

Agencies and Local Boards in every British Colony where Proposals can be made and Premiums received Claims paid in Great British or in the Colonies. Home rates of Premium charged for British North America, the Cape, Mauritius, Australia, and part of he United States.

Every information regarding the Company may be obtained by application at any of the Offices or Ages.

Company at home or abroad.
WM. THOS. THOMSON, Actuary. D. CLUNIE GREGOR, Secretary,
Agent and Secretary to the Halifex Board
September 6. MATTHEW H. RICHEY.

WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM NEW BOOKS. A Valuable Assortment.

A LL the works contained in the following Catalogue A may be recommended in the most unqualified terms, many of them are among the choice productions of the lay; and all have been selected with great care by the Rev. W. Croscombe.

day; and all have been selected with great care by the Rev. W. Croscombe.

Sacred Annais, by George Smith. F. 8. A., 8 vo., 683 pp. in 3 vols.—The Patriarchal Age—The Hebrew Nation Infidelity—its Aspects, Caures, and Agencies: 8 vo. 680 pp. Prize Essay of British Evan. Alliance—Rev. I. Pearson. Olin's (Dr.) work—2 vols. 12 no. 475 pp. in 15 and Lettert—2 vols. 12 no. 822 pp. (25th thousand.) by Frances Wayland.

Golden Max'ms or a thought for every day in the year—32 mo. 112 pp. (This lattic bock is a treasury of flosaying of wisestama best men—Devotional and Practical Asleep in Jesus—or words of Cousolation to between parents—by Rev. W. B. Clark—18 mo. 138 pp. Bridal Greetings—A Marriage Giff—32 mo. 160 pp. Resources and Daties of Christian 1 oung Men.—A Discourse by Dr. Olin. Ismo. 84 pp. (The name of the Author is a sofficient recommendation.

Betches and Incidents or A Budget from the saddle-base of a Superannuated Itinerants. 18 mo. 197 pp. (graphically drawn and deeply interesting to every lover of Methodism,—incidents in the life of Wesley, Whitefield, Asbury, Coke, Watson and others.

Gold and the Gospel—18 mo. 282 pp. Prize Beny; on the Seriptural duty of giving in proportion to means and finence.

Reminincences of the West India Islands by a Methodist Preacher—18 mo. 200 pp.

Income. Reminiscences of the West India Islanda by a Methodist Preacher—18 mo. 300 pp. (A series of interesting narratives and Sketches. denvenly World, by Rev. J. Edmondson, A. M. 18mo 250 pp.
Memoir of Richard Williams—the Patagonian Mission ary, by Rev. Dr. Hamilton—18mo. 270 pp. It may be affirmed literally that the whole record of modern missions affords no perallel example of either suffering or heroism, "preface."—(It is not the least pleasing feature heroism, "preface."—(It is not the least pleasing feature in this interesting book, that though the subject of R was a member of the Wesleyen body, the writer (Dr. Hamilton of the National Scotch Church) did not allow a difference of thristina Commonion to affect the tone of sincecity and earnestness in this delightful testimonial to Christian Philanthropy.)
Watson's (Dr.) Apology—18mo. 187 pp.
Scripture Prophecy—Fulfilment of—18mo. 362 pp.
Anecdotes—for the Fireside—18mo. 440 pp.

"Of the Christian Ministry."

Anecdotes—for the Fireside—18mo, 440 pp.

"Of the Christian Ministry."

"Ladies Book of
The following are well suited to Bible Classes or flus
day School Leachers.—
Cobbin's Bible Render's Hand Book—24mo, 380 pp.
Bible Scholars Mannual—18mo, 291 pp. (Very compre hensive.)
The follwing are excellent and judicious, as adapted t My Fatler's God-18 mo 140 pp. Blind Alice-82mo 110 pp. e Boy Makes the Man.

The Boy Makes the Man.

Narratives and Ancodotes—32mo 127 pp.

Be Patient—Be Wise—Be Good—Be Diligent—18mo

Jonathm Saville—18mo, 30 pp.

The Golden City—18mo, 94 pp.

Aunt Clara's Stories—18mo, 102 pp.

The Dying Hours of Good and Bad Men Contracted

18mo. 150 pp.

18mo. 150 pp.

Mary Sefton—the Orphan Governess—18mo. 84 po.

Mary or the Young Unranias—18mo. 333 pp.

Guide to the Savious—18mo. 123 pp.

Appearance and Frinciples—18mo. 56 pp.

Appearance and Frinciples—18mo. 56 pp.

The Benevolent Traveller or the New Sunday School—18mo. 132 pp.

The Kingdom of Heas en among Children—a narratives a religious awakening in a School in Pomerania—18mo. 164 pp. a reigious awarening in a School 103 pp.
Procrastination, by Mrs. H. M. Pickard - 18mo; 116 pp.
Procrastination 107 pp.
Kenneth Forbes, or Fourteen ways of studying the Bible-18mo 288 pp.
The Power of Instruction—18mo; 157 pp. Stories of a School Boy - Smo 228 pp. The House of a Thict-lemo 198 pp.

PRACTICAL.—
The Path made Plain—or an Explantion of those Passa ine rain made riain- or an explantion of those Passi-ges of Scripture most frequently quoted against Christ-tian Perfection, by the Rev John L. Rostan-Was-Miss., Paris-32mo. 144 pp. The Useful Disciple, by Mis. Palmer-18mo. 175 pp. Christian Manual - Treatise on Christian Perfection-compiled principally from works of Rev. John Wesley 32mo ppl. 22.

Household Requisites. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Whole sale Agent for Messis LEA & PERRINS, will in ture be prepared to supply bealers with the following articles of their manufacture at a small advance on the

Worcestershire Sauce, Essence of Coffee Dandelion Coffee, &c. Orders received at Morton's Medical Warehous 9 Granville Street, Halifax. December 13. G. F. MORTON & CO. The Balm of Thousand Flowers NO one who makes the slightest pretension to personal comfort and good looks can dispense with this Balm it promotes health and beauty more than any other article of the Toilet ever discovered, removes spots, pimples and reck es, and renders the skin white as alabaster; all per

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

freck es, and renders the skin white as alabaster, all persons who are at all exposed to the weather should protect themselves by the bain, from the injurious effects heat and sun.

[F] For sale in Halifax by G: E Morton & Co., Eichardson, W. Langley, J. Naylor, DeWolf & Co., E. A. Taylor, T. Durney, and dealers generally throughous he Province.

The Provincial Wesleyan is one of the largest weekly papers published in the Lower Provinces, and its ample matter, rendering it peculiarly interesting, as a Paper to the Family Circle. It is devoted to Religion ; Liters. ture ; Science ; Education ; Temperance ; Agriculture ; Religious, Domestic, and General Intelligence, &c., &c Labour and thought will be expended on every issue to render it instructive, pleasing and profitable. A large circulation is necessary to sustain it with efficiency, and keep the proprietors from loss. An estsest appeal is nerefore made to those who feel desirous of supporting the Press conducted on sound, moral, Christian, and evangelical principles, for aid, by taking the Provincia Wesleyan themselves, and recommending it to their friends. The terms are exceedingly low - Ten Shillinge

per annum, half in advance. Any person, by paying or forwarding, I the ad vance post-paid, can have the paper left at his residence in the C ty, or carefully mailed to his address. Sub scriptions are solicited with confidence; as full value No Sabscriptions will betaken for a period less will be given for the expenditure. han six months. ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Provincial Wesleyan, from its large, increasing THE Subscribers have received a large and well selected Stock of Drugs, Medicines, Spices, Perfumery, Dyestuffs, Patent Medicines, Glassware, Combs Brushes, Fancy Soaps, &c., which together with their Stock now on hand, they would offer Wholesale and Retail, as low as can be purchased elsewhere in the City, DFWOLF & CO., City Drug Store.

For twelve lines and under, 1-t insertion " each line above 12- (additional) " each continuanc- one-fourth of the above rates. All advertisements not limited will be continued until

ANY derangement of the great digestive organs, when he had a continued anxiety, or want of care in diet, is certain to produce aympathetic irritation of the brain. This is generally shown by Vertigo, Head Ache, dimness of sight, and other alarming indications. It too often happens that such symptoms are referred to disease of the brain, whereas the real seat of mischief is in the Stomach or liver. See these to rights and the brain will become clear. Now to effect this gord and represents the stomach or liver. See these to rights and the brain will become clear. Now to effect this gord ris's CAMOMILE PILL is the best known remedy: Students, Fast Livers and Business Men should keep these facts in mind. In Bottles at 1s. eterling each, at Morton's Medeal Warehouse, & Granvilla Street, Halitax.

All advertisements not limited will be continued under the content of the continued and characteristics. All advertisements not limited will be continued under the content of the continued and characteristics of the continued and characteristics of the continued and characteristics of the continued and characteristics. All advertisements not limited will be continued out. All advertisements not limited will be continued out. The content of the properties of the continued out. All advertisements not limited will be continued out. The content of the properties of the continued out. The content of the properties of the continued out. The content of the properties of the content of t

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at Holloway's Pill OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT

And all

And wh Yes. Sole wit " Chosen

The gallar On wings Where sta

Waste plac

Green tur Siloam ar Mount Ca Echo the While Care

Array thyse Again shall Zion, awake

And Heaven

Discourse [We find cate the follo cently held in Mulberrylast Sabbath thur, A. M. Wesleyan C exercises we reading the t which Rev. of the Amer

the throne

arose and gar

beginning,

the deep pat beautiful hyr tion and enli dience. Af it was to a gri all the congr his text-Ma others, himse m went's pa a Friday me vast multitud rying through crowding the were not the attend an e priests, scribe and nobility in groups ar Jesus, some haughty bro riors in coat and nodding p Lord. There of women nea with sorrowful yet filled with presence of a is seen passing as indicative sufferer's fate claim : Thou

and buildest is If thou be the the cross." Th as if too holy throng, stood a air and educa look upon the priests and rule they join with claim boasting! others, himse words of the le the foot of the designed testime statement of a of Christ as a ? They were u mockery, but ti of a fact with In that same c the blind, and ban village of B rus from the gra breadth of the and village he power in savin who stood near

those words awa pathetic emotion lalene. She ha seven-fold power a sea of tumultu continued misery a dismal doom. aufferer had gaz

and misery, and