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Poetrn.

A Trust Song.

BY PAUL GERHARDT. Not so darkly, not so deep, O my soul, now be thou stirred; God is thy joy-let others keep The wealth and rank he has conferred Thou hast all in him, indeed; Hast thou God, thou hast no need.

Not one child of mortal birth Can lay claim to earthly treasure All that live on this poor earth

Are but guests at God's good pleasure Shall be not dispense at will Goods which his own house do fill?

Therefore, think not in thy heart, Earth shall ever be thy own; Let thy thoughts from earth depart Seek thy wealth in heaven alone Heavenly riches cannot rust, Heavenly joy sinks not to dust.

Ile is foolish, he is dead, " Who doth clasp earth in his hand, When God offers him instead The treasures of th' enduring land So that my soul may live for ever, Drive on, earth's clouds, I fear ye never

There, behold, laid up in store, All that hearts can satisfy; When thou reachest the grave-door Earthly goods behind thee lie: Mortal joys and mortal care Enter not with mortals there,

But the wealth of a true soul, Love to God and his sweet peace. These will stand while ages roll; Ages will their worth increase All beside death may destroy, But the soul shall keep its joy.

Let it sink into thy heart, And thy murmuring will subdue God doth every hour impart Benefits for ever new Yes, the sands may numbered be, So cannot his gifts to thee!

And he is the full content Of each faithful Christian soul: When thy prayers to him are sent, Leave the end to his control; Let him grant what he sees best, And say No to all the rest.

Now lift up thy troubled face! Call thy faith and bid it shine: Faith can light the darkest place, Still those weary sighs of thine ! When the world was wrapped in night, Israel had their dwellings light.

Set a boundary for thy will, As a child of Heaven should Tune thy harp with praises still To thy God, for ever good! For his mercy puts to shame All that thy deserts could claim

Struggling through thy busy life, Every hour of peace or strife Is from Him; then murmur never. Are things adverse? let them be: God and heaven remain to thee! -Hymns of the Church Militant

Religious Miscellann.

Would you like such Company.

Take the idolater.-We do not mean

to stock or stone, and says to it, and rest.—Tract. "Thou art my God;" but the man who gives to the world-to silver and gold, or any other earthly object—the place in his thoughts, affections, and pursuits that behaving images of brass, or wood, or stone.

Take the profane swearer,-who blasphenies God, invokes curses on himself and others, and, like a fiend, seems to desire only then, as he was wont when he encountered the power to blast and destroy. He is de-

Take the Sabbath breaker .- God says. "Remember the Sabbath-day, and keep it holy." He only remembers it to pollute it was a man are carred that reveal by sin. Neglecting religious duties, and

Take the unnatural and wicked son who, instead of honouring his father and mother, abuses them, withholds from them. such a monster of iniquity, as to lift his

one who never did him any harm. Is he

fraud makes innocent womanhood the vic- that cried, " Lazarus, come forth," some and infectious as the leper.

or fretting in jail.

wantonness, will utter falsehood; mean, sel- boat to rebuke the storm; than when leaving

and bearing its hideous brand on their faces when he stayed a funeral procession at the as plainly as Cain bore the mark of God on his brow. Would you like such company? Would their delights delight you? or their ways please you? Would you like in short to be of their next to be of the next to b be of their number, and live in their fel-never appeared more the express image of shrink from it with horror? You may have from the felon's dock; and so of others. Inc calminess of an disconnection the felon's dock; and so of others.

The Sabbath-breaker may lounge with his the sparkling gem, Jesus stands forth in the sion work, and a great friend to the cause of ence of God with His people, and much diers and civilians receive the warnings and the year 1858 amounted to £129, 076 16s.

passions in their own way, they would let

out their rage and fury of them on each

to live with such as we have described. A to visit. poor man have many temptations, privations, and sorrows arising from his pover-ty. The afflicted man has much weariness along in the dark, and had not found the ment, which is, that just as we came to the fortunate have many sad changes and bitter have said of him? griefs by their losses: but no lot of suffering that can fall to a man in this life, no calathose who are only and altogether vile. good long tramp in the dark serve them I am sure, will be a matter of thankfulness Would not the worst man on earth surfus from such companionship? And yet the "fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, and sorcerers and idolaters, and all liars, and sorcerers and idolaters and sorcer roads. against false granted to Mr. Broadley by J. H. Watt, passed the needful means for adopting eth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death." All the wicked of every class will be brought together into one place; and that not for the gratification of their vices, but for the punishment of them. If we knew the full history of all the awfully are the full means for adopting both the medful means for adopting both the medful means for adopting both these recommendations, and carrying both the committee to resolve on send the full means for adopting possessed the needful means for adopting both the committee to resolve on send the full means society and of every class, we should be filled with horror indeed at the thought of pits, get caught in traps, and fall at last into being compelled to live with them for any the lake of fire, who will be too blame. You ley, who has made a hopeful commencement brief period: what, then, of eternal com- will deserve all the woe which will come of his work. panionship with them, and that, too, in the bottomless pit,—the home of devils? O! what an awful world to dwell in! Horror of horrors, to think of having only bad men and devils as companions for gently and the companions of right and wrong, study and devils as companions for gently and the world to a knowledge of Carlst.—

Education in India.—The principal The prayer meetings are seasons of refreshing, and the watch-night was well attended. Two persons were enabled to rejoice in the about questions of right and wrong, study well sustained, though the two former have liberty of the G spel, and the people constitutions are companions for gently and the people constitutions are companions. and devils as companions for ever! You the Bible as the man in the picture is study- suffered somewhat from the removal of Mr. may, in this world, turn out of the path of the vile man, avoid the places where he is the total the places where he is the total the places where he is the pla found, have little to do with him; but ream and you will not be likely to stray in dark, by Government. The change in the policy year in the Cape Coast District, is 127. will be numbered and gathered with the Advocate.

There is only one door of escape open to you. " Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have sin be while it leads to such an end; what

wicked at last, and be shut up with them all

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whether it was a man or a camel that passed thy tent in the darkness of the night, than lon there has been steady progress; but noknowingly opposes and insults the Almighty | They testify of him. His power has left tention of the Committee.

its footprint impressed upon them all. Now, whose footprint is that on the ground there before the tomb of Lazarus? what is due, and is so mean and despicable, God or man that passed that way, leaving strange evidence of his presence in an empty Take the murderer,—the man who for grave? There, the revolution of time has Take the murderer,—the man who for pell rises up against the life of his tellow, and indices the greatest possible wrong on and inflicts the greatest possible wrong on the grave than to the dust of the ground, the has done its duty to the police, dismissing spectators of that stupendous miracle, who not the horror of men? the fit companion of stand transfixed with astonishment, gazing evils?

Take the adulterer,—who by deceit and God made bare; and, from the very lips tim of his lusts, and entails a long series of heard the voice which said of old, " Let us woes; or who openly revels in licentious-make man in our image." Nay, a day of ness, a curse and scandal to society, loath-older date than Eden's has returned. To make something out of nothing, is a work more visibly stamped with divinity, than to who first went from petty pilferings of his make one thing out of another—a living mother's things to the things of his neighbour, and on and on, from little to much, till left the world, he was to leave behind him, he sank down to the degradation of an in-in an act, not of forming, but of creating corrigible felon, always preying on society power, the most visible footprint and im-And, last in our black catalogue, take the common liar,—who for any trifle, or in mere common eyes, thon when Jesus rose in the fish and deceitful, like his father the devil. Galilee's shore to cross the lake, the waters Reader, look at these characters so bad, sustained him, and he walked like a shaso thoroughly bad; men steeped in iniquity, dowy spirit, upon the heaving billows; than

Trying to find the Road.

it a calamity worse than death to be forced him to find his way to the place he wished ten have arrived in India.

Religious Intelligence.

mercy upon him; and to our God, for He the meeting in May: - During the earlier as they hink, somewhat unfairly diminished. will abundantly pardon." Think what must periods of the Society's history, it was ob. They have, however, the comfort of reflect- sion some expense, and, when the new served, when its Stations were few, and ing that the Government of India is now acthe value of the death of Christ, when it saves those who trust in it from such misery. Its proceedings. But as its field of labour Britain; and when that opinion is fairly larger grant, at least for a time. In answer Who would not say, "Gather not my soul had enlarged, and its operations become di- brought to bear, it is impossible that this to the Committee's urgent representations to Dear reader, do not think you are not so those of other Bodies, the task of recording further the comfort of knowing that their the brethren state that upwards of two thoubad as others; for that is only to let the its transactions had been made more and labours are not unappreciated by the people, sand pounds were raised in their Circuits devil blindfold you, and lead you his own more difficult; and it may now be said to be as the following remarkable extracts will last year for chapel and school extension, of a Chinese Methodist Chapel, and a beginway to destruction. If you do not repent almost impossible to present even an ana- show. "In the month of October, the Gov- and that considerable efforts of the same Suppose a number of bad men of various and believe, you cannot be saved; and unly lysis of the Report without trenching unduly ernment grant in aid, which we have re- kind are still in progress. A similar comclasses were made to live together and shut saved, you must perish. You may be near upon the convenience of a large and often upon the convenience of a larg out from all other company, do you think the kingdom, but not in it; almost saved, crowded assembly. It was therefore deemand yet altogether lost. Deal faithfully ed preferable to offer a narrative of the lead- elty, curiosity, and the hope of obtaining sit- write in answer as follows: - "We are hapmerely the poor heathen man who bows sins; and now fly to Christ for redemption with such remarks as are deemed requisite, and a number of boys to leave us. Since are less gloomy. We do not report a de-

Society. It continued :-

graded by a most foolish and wicked habit, that question with another, "How do I recently taken place at Gibraltar, and there that has been sometimes signally visited in know whether it was a man or a camel that is in many quarters an earnest desire that says, "In every place which we visited (exchild of the desert! for not plainly do the onary of the Society. This subject is under a school for their children. And where we that we had now about twenty missionaries,

In both departments of the work in Cey-

seeking sinful pleasures, he openly and God's works reveal his being and power, thing has occurred to engage the speical at-The riot at Madras on the occasion of the baptism of a Hindu youth is a significant event, and, taken in connection with more recent occurrences in Tinnevelly and Travancore, seems to indicate that violence may yet be resorted to, to sustain the tottering system of the Brahmins. It is, however. some, and censuring others; and that the lives of the Missionaries and their converts were preserved, is cause for sincere thankfulness to the Preserver of men. Under the vigilant and able administration of the gentleman who now represents her Majesty at Madras, and who takes a deep interest in their labours, it may be hoped that Missionaries will pursue their work in peace Concerning the state of the work, the Madras District Meeting says: In each Circuit the number of our members has increased; and, even where the soil appears most hard and barren, there are symptoms of religious

awakening." The Mission in the Mysore District has this year suffered a severe loss, concerning which the brethren express themselves thus At our last District Meeting we had with us our dear brother and sister Hardey. They were then strong and healthy, and looked forward to the labours of another year, and to a long life with as bright prospects for the future as any of us; but now the.r work is done, their sun is set. On the 5th March. while we were entertaining hopes of Mrs. Hardey's recovery, she was suddenly removed from us. On the 25th of November, Mr. Hardey was in one day called away from his earthly labour to his heavenly reward. In Mrs. Hardey we had a kind and affectionate sister deeply interested in Misamidst much that proves the gracious presamidst much that proves the gracious presbut and meanwhile meetings are held, Annuity, the Receipts of the Society during others only in an interior way. Theorem, affectionate sister deeply interested in Misamidst much that proves the gracious presbut and meanwhile meetings are held, Annuity, the Receipts of the Society during others only in an interior way. Theorem, affectionate sister deeply interested in Mis-

mation and awaken inquiry.

Reinforcements.—At the last Conference reaped here. Upwards of four hundred right direction. A large harvest is being the new Preaching house has been burned down, the Preacher remains for Teachers, together with persons com-A lady and gentleman lost their way one evening about dusk. Coming to a cross-the Indian Mission, making, with the ten struction and probation, been baptised into

Suppose he had refused to look at the pardoned if I somewhat interrupt the read- claim them for the Lord.

the Government which w

was a God? He fixed his dark eyes with Missionary to supply the place of the late those of Englishmen. Indeed, a very rethe increase. In 1850 they raised £830; a stare of savage wonder on the man who Mr. Muller as soon as a suitable person can spectable Brahmin said to us a short time this year we report £2,000.

ormerly had schools, which were given up and as many school-masters, all men of God when Coonghul was deserted by us, at Tip- and full of the Holy Ghost! . . . Why pusundra, Yeddecor, and Belloor, the people should the thought of forty men for Hayti sion in which no debt has been announced titude. eagerly besought us to re-establish them. It alarm any one? If the Church is so poor on the balance sheet of the Report. In the is not a slight rebuke to our Bible-excluding in purse and spirit as to stagger at the idea year 1856 the Receipts so far exceeded the reminded by a distinguished speaker of the Government that the people ask for these schools; for scarcely anything was taught in | we do with the whole world which God has hem but the Scriptures and Catechisms." Since the last Anniversary, the Queen's Proclamation on assuming the Government of India as been issued. Without entering into a detailed examination of that most important document, the Committee may be allowed to record their regret that its lan- thren have laboured with a growing expecguage in reference to the one vital point was tation of good. But little open persecution nisapprehensions which appear so extensition which a concentrated superstition on Agents to our East India possessions. The low-labourers in the great work of God ively to prevail, and which, after every allowance has been made for incompetent or having offered to the spread of spiritual redesigning translators, must still be considerligion; but they have gone forward trusting
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have met the Missions for the year, even on
the enlarged scale which the Committee
to detail his services to this Society, and to a firmer and more decided tone in the original. In many places the impression prevails that the Government has forbidden missionaries to preach, or Hindus to change their religion. Much vigilance and effort on the fore the Government of India assumes its creased attention, and some progress has true position in relation to the Christianity been made. Numerically we appear much the column of expenditure; and there still of its advocates, it was not wonderful that which it professes; and some allowance as last year; but in efficiency we are considmust be made for difficulties created by our erable gainers." past misconduct, which those who desire to do

female education. In Mr. Hardey we al- that shows the need of reviving grace, the invitations of the Gospel. One of the agents 10d. companions at the corner of the street, or wander abroad in search of sinful pleasure;

At his will the bread multiplies; it grows are legacy by a generous friend, a faithful college that shows the need of reviving grace, the invitations of the Gospel. Une of the agents that shows the need of reviving grace, the invitations of the Gospel. Une of the agents of an invitation of the street, or glory of a Creator.

At his will the bread multiplies; it grows are legacy by a generous friend, a faithful college. but he would not like the companionship of in the hands of disciples; five thousand men league, and an excellent itinerant Mission- baptism at Stellenbosch. In this number and tracts; but the Protestants at Bastia intimation of a very large legacy by a gen the murderer. Men go in classes very much; and so they associate with those who like and so they associate with those who like otherwise satisfied five; and, a thing unhappy; and we doubt not that while we hammedanism, one of whom has since died to repletion, with what had not are included two women converts from Mo paid the fine and expenses amounting to 60 theman whose name he had read, who had are included two women converts from Mo hammedanism, one of whom has since died francs.

their various classes, but bring them toge- the day of creation restored in that banque. house in order. The Tamil Department at heathen in one day, the satisfactory conduct June 1858, is upwards of £9,100. ther, and they quarrel and fight. Suppose a lion, a leopard, a tiger, a jackal, a wolf, a hymna, a rattlesnake, and a boa-constrictor the latest of the late in the brought together into one place, is it not certain that they would tear and devour one another? And so it would be with wicked men, if they were shut up to them selves: having no power to greatify their selves thaving no power to greatify their selves they would be a favourite method of procedure, as they would be a favourite method of procedure, as they would be a favourite method of procedure, as they would be a favourite method of procedure, as they would be a favourite method of procedure, as they man they would be a favourite method of procedure, as they would be a favourite method of procedure and de such company? There are many outwardly moral and well-ordered persons, who, tho'

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There are many outwardly moral and they spied a guide-board. The genal additional whom the Committee resolved to colony of British Columbia, have deemed it send, a total of sixteen wanted for India of sixteen wanted for not converted, ond not disposed to seek the company of religious people, would yet think company of religious people wo

and pain on his bed of sickness; the unplace he sought all night, what would you meeting, we received a letter from Mr. ing labour, has claimed much attention, and commencement of operations under the kind fore succeeded so well as at present. The Jones, saying that he and his party of four occasioned much expense. The second sanction of Colonel Moody. Served him right! Exactly. A man who had arrived in safety in Ceylon, and had had, large chapel in Freetown advances but slowrefuses to look at a guide-board deserves to by the mercy of God, upon the whole, a ly; but the spiritual house still rises, and we knew the full history of all the awfully bad men that ever lived in every grade of follow it; suppose, because of that refusal, The fraternal kindness of Missionaries of or four sentences from the report of that the conjects and of control afford such an interesting example! Three generally present. Seven have recently been brought to a knowledge of Christ .-

> tinued praising God until break of day." The Antigua District has sent to the in aid from the Mission Schools, to set up General Fund this year the sum of £900, The following is an abstract of the Re- schools are rendered more necessary than The several Circuits in Demerara are also Training-school is completed and ready for ing events of the past year, accompanied uations, induced four of our heathen masters | py to say that the prospects of the District rather than to tempt a detailed exposition then, however, many of the boys have been crease this year. We have proved the wilof the state of each separate Mission of the returning, and we have heard them say, lingness of our emancipated people to assist What is the use of aschool unless it teaches us in finance, and should be sanguine in our The German Mission has been visited by morality?' Some of their parents in the expectations, were it possible to secure for

From Hayti Mr. Brid writes, under date given in charge to His Church?

The Committee now proceed to speak of those Missions which have a relation to other Conferences. other places, where there has been greater £5,236 14s. 4d., has been funded; advances ten while this society lasts. Among the

fear of the eventual severance of all con- conversions, a faithful people, and institunection between the Crown of England and tions well fixed in the affection of devoted not to include them in the reported receipts them so long; and, as they cherish his the "abominable idolatries" of Hindustan. The infect Marian to China has they chorage every opportu-The infant Mission to China has now entered upon a new stage of life. All the Missionaries can speak the language, and each can point to one native convert whom God has given to his faith and praver.—

Industrial the ever ready to embrace every opportunity of usefulness." The cause in Switzer-have the cause in Switzer-have the cause in Switzer-have therefore, excluded from the receipts have therefore and late They earnestly press for an addition to their priests, of course, are jealous; but hitherto them to the Annual Contribution as hereto- with all our might this work that he loved the civil authorities have been forbearing, if

gether, and they prey upon and torment one ceeded the original provision. The mateanother. So it is with wild beasts: they
rials of the feast filled one basket, but the
seek to learn from it the lessons which our
heavenly Father designs to teach us,—to
financial crisis shall have passed away.

Who does not the feast filled one basket, but the
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Who does not the feast filled one basket, but the
financial crisis shall have passed away. will agree and run together pretty well in fragments filled twelve. Who does not see work while it is day, and daily to set our where Mr. Impey baptised eighty-one adult Meanwhile, the income of the year ending son, towards sending additional Missionaries

ever before, and, by judicious training, to mencement of a Mission there. More than "If health and strength be continued, we Mr. Osborn here said—I may perhaps be lay hold upon the rising generation, and ardoned if I somewhat interrupt the read-At Sierra Leone, the repair of mission were selected; and the last intelligence an- work of the printing-office is now carried buildings, a needful though not very excit- nounces their safe arrival, and very hopeful on by natives only, and we have never be-

EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.—A recent first Catechism has been carried on in Sydletter from the President speaks of extensive ney; and the first white missionary to those mity that may desolate his heart or his wander a good while as a punishment for very prosperous and agreeable voyage, and the living stones are being drawn together revivals in several places, more particularly islands will take with him a portion of the house, could be compared with the wretchedness of being doomed for life to live with
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The concluding portion of the Niger expetion to a second and se dition, recommends the Society to take un- sion on the Labrador coast, an excellent ment, in the Kapi tongue as now passing to the very large number of the friends of der its care the right bank of the Niger, the Missionary of twenty years standing has volthrough the press at Mount Coke, while a Would not the worst man on earth shrink from such companionship? And yet the from such companionship with the from such co part forthwith. The Committee have felt it the care of the Rev. Wm. Shaw; so that pleasure to aid this enterprise also.

preparing to depart.

liberty of the G spel, and the people contriumphs of the Cross been so complete as ture. Mr. West's translation of Barth's in this small but interesting District. We Church History into Tonguese has arrived The total number of adult heathen who have a healthy state of things throughout. 1 out in time to do excellent service against have embraced the Christian religion this hope that very soon every child of seven the Romish intruders; and it has now been years of age will be able to read the Holy Scriptures."

followed by a volume containing twenty select Sermons of John Wesley, in the same

From Fin the accounts continue to be of in aid from the Mission Schools, to set up schools of its own, would be regarded with less solicitude were the Scriptures used in the newly founded establishments. But as the island Tortola, sustains itself without to gather in the barvest, and the probayet they are not only not used, but not allowed. A large additional expense is thus lived trust that this good example will soon should the British Government decline the Wesleyan Missionary Society. | Indeed and the work of consequences may be most disastrons. But The following is an abstract of the Report, read by the Rev. George Osborn in ever, their resources are unexpectedly, and, the schools in that colors still occasion that the schools in that colors still occasion the schools in that colors still occasion that the schools in that colors still occasion the school still occasion the schools in that colors still occasion the school school still occasion the school still occasion the school still occasion the school still occasion the school though the schools in that colony still occa- in the matter than pray, and request the prayers of their friends, that He to whom all hearts are open may lead the authorities to right conclusions.

Among the most remarkable occurrences in the Southern hemisphere must be noted recording their obligations to the Protestant had enlarged, and its operations become di-versified in character and complicated with state of things shall continue. They have immigrant Chinese. Those settled in Victoria have subscribed £200 for the erection ning is to be made as soon as may be among the British and Foreign Bible Society for

those settled in New South Wales. The Rev. Dr. Hoole read the Financial for Fiji. Report and General Summary. The financial progress was described as encouraging and hopeful. The Committee say,—We during the last year and has now to be accannot say that we have reached the position which we may reasonably expect and been among its warmest and most generou ability of our friends and supporters, and more accustomed to fight than to reason, to visit afforded them much gratification; and permission to send back their's sons to us; tive employment. Amidst the gations of the society. We have not yet A Ladies' Committee has been organized for holds and governs the heart is an idol; and therefore a man may be an idolater without having images of brass, or wood, or stone.

A Ladies Committee has been organized for the supplement.

A Ladies Committee has been organized for the supplement of the purposes of more effectually promoting as the result, it may be stated that the Complainty showing that the fears entertained as the result, it may be stated that the Complainty showing that the fears entertained the plunder a caravan than to argue a cause, was as the result, it may be stated that the Complainty showing that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting as the result, it may be stated that the Complainty showing that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purposes of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purpose of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purpose of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purpose of more effectually promoting the purpose of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purpose of more effectually promoting that the purpose of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purpose of more effectually promoting that the purpose of more effectually promoting that the fears entertained the purpose of more effectually promoting that the purpose of more effectually promoting Society's own resources. The loans on in- Stations where it may be then, as he was wont when he encountered a foe, to answer spear with spear, he met that another with a confidence with a confidence which claims at the confidence which claims as they did before."

Again, Mr. Sander.

Trom nayth Mr. Drid writes, under date whole year to meet the current expenditure, and deceive of March 17:—"The general prospects of they will lie and cheat and steal and deceive our work are, upon the whole, interesting as they did before."

Again, Mr. Sander. as they did before. Again, Mr. Sander. our work are, upon the whole, interesting son, in reviewing a recent Missionary tour, and encouraging. The country is now free, the grateful respect of the committee; but missionaries may be largely advanced. To says, "In every place which we visited for and the Government and people are anxious it is their constant aim, by inviting early passed my tent last night?" Well spoken, Malta should again be occupied by a Missitogether as soon as possible. The Society co-operation and support, the Committe beg of forty men for 600,000 souls, what shall expenditure, that the balance of the de- absence of a person who had generally and ficiency for previous years was finally extin- of late years invariably been present on such guished. In the year 1857, the current ex- occasions, and whom the speaker characterpenditure was met by the recepts; the usual ized as one of the greatest and best of men. security to Annuitants whose donations had A few weeks afterwards the Committee disbeen reckoned in the Annual Receipts was charged the mournful duty of attending the provided for to some extent; and, in addi- remains of that great and good man to their Missions generally are healthy. The bre- tion, the sum of Two Thousand Five Hun- last resting place, where they lie in near dred Pounds was reserved, to be expended neighbourhood to those he loved best, to in the following year, for the outfit and pas- Wesley, Clark, Griffith, Benson, Watson, sage of additional missionaries and other and many others, his predecessors and fel-Receipts for the year 1858, now to be report- which men call Methodism. To delineate ed, exhibit a further improvement. They the character of Jabez Bunting does not fall cheering increase in the number of members of the improving circumstances of the Society was formed, and to Christian mis Society was formed, and to Christian mis in Society, and persons on trial, particularly ty. The whole remaining balance of the sions in general, would require a volume raold donations on Annuity, amounting to ther than a page. Never can be be forgot-

to Stations, to be repaid, amounting to most zealous of its founders and the most remains a reserve sum of £2,690 5s. 8d. to be should soon become, and long continue, be added to the balance of the fund for the one of its most responsible and trusted offi-From France, Mr. Gallienne, after de. outfit and passage of additional Missionaries cers; or that in venerable old age, when inscribing the work in Paris and some other to the East. In reference to the donations capacitated for official duty, he should be rea steady pressure is kept up and applied at every proper point, there need be but little have increasing fields of labour, constant

the vices to which they are themselves addicted. But bring the different classes to-

petent to conduct them, are surgently

the entire Bible will soon be within the Pleasure to aid this enterprise also. the entire Bible will soon be within the Australasia and Polynesia.—The reach of that nation. Mr. Calvert is still urgent appeals made last year on behalf of actively engaged in the revision of the Fiready left England, and the other two are ple, an edition of 5,000 copies of the Four Gospels has, by the kindness of the British The Missionary income raised during the and Foreign Bible Society, been bound and last year, is £9,432, of which sum nearly sent to Fiji. The same Missionary has this £1,800 was raised in Tonga and Fiji. The increase in numbers was reported to the late Conference at 2,685, with 5,000 on trial. "In no other part of the Mission field," forms a valuable addition to one of the most writes Mr. Adams from Vauva, "have the interesting departments of English liveraanguage. The Establishment at Banga lore has the last year produced a beautiful

> Word of God. Great thanks and love are due from the response to whatever applications it is from time to time found necessary to make.

The Committee have also the pleasure of attention to the wants of several important Stations, which have been promptly and liberally supplied with medicines; and to aid afforded in supplying school requisites

Another, and an entirely different class of obligations has been incurred by the Society desire, when we remember the number and supporters; but this year they have been zealously endeavouring to enhance the value the measure of the responsibilities and obli- of their services by combination and system. terest, which are required for nearly the variety of other subsidiary matters by which has now reached the third year in succes- to offer this expression of their sincere gra-

The last Annual Meeting was touchingly Hundred Pounds received as donations on stand still, even though it can be done by

up a united race an

mark " the processes of the sun."

From the London Watchman, May 11.

The Great Anniversaries.

should have each its own base of operations

at home, and should conduct the warfare

abroad according to its distinctive methods and discipline. But we have abundant proof

that the sectarianism which fetters and severe

Churches and pastors in the mother country

s relaxed in the Foreign Station, and

often forgotten in the mutual helpfulness and

broken up. Let the sowing go on, morning and evening, with the cheering hope that both will ultimately prove to be alike good. Let no curious observations of the winds or clouds be permitted to obstruct the processes of the spiritual husbandry, and let prayer be "made without escales" to the limit and of the limit and the be "made without ceasing" to Him who of the Lomellina." Englishmen have a cially grateful. Both Charles V. and Philip II. alone gives the increase, and all shall yet be right to be indignant at such forays, but warmly approved of the hot work of the bigoted well. "For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things reduced the Palatinate to a wilderness that it The impress given to the mind of the House Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all nations."

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Communion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We o not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

Conference Appointments.

Charlottetown, May 30th.

Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America.

Secretaries of the different Connexional funds, and the members of the various Committees are requested to pay special attention to the time appointed for holding their several meet. ings in the week preceding the approaching Conference, to be held in Charlottetown, P. E I

on Friday morning, June 17th, at 9 o'clock.

The Committee on Conference Property or the same day at 7 p.m.

The Board of Trustees of the Mount Allison Academy on Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a.m. The Auxiliary Missionary Society Committee

on the same day at 71 p.m. The standing orders in the Minutes respecting

Some alterations in the time of meeting some of the above Committees having been made with into the humour of giving subsidies again.

The Steamer leaves Shediac for the Island or Wednesdays.

The Steamer leaves Pictou for the same on Monday and Thursday afternoons after the arrival of the stage.

It is earnestly hoped that all concerned be present punctually at the time appointed. MATTHEW RICHEY,

THE interest of the topics treated in the following articles, induces us to afford them the dissipations of the Rifle Clubs to which our editorial space. First, we present from so many ardent young men will be attracted. the London Watchman of May 18th its But we believe it to be the duty of a parent leading article on the

THIRD WEEK OF WAR.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is determined to look Napoleon III. in the face on the champaign of Northern Italy, where their hosts are embattled but have not met because melting snows on the Alps, swollen rivers in the plains, and an inundated country compel them to endure the ordeal by water before they can come to that by fire. Yet although the success of the French and Italians in their the Continental territory of the House of movements against Rome, the Emperor Maxi- his victories, if victorious he is to be, must be with any confidence be predicted. fortified themselves in this prolific but swam- V. set himself resolutely in opposition to the of that Providence which oversees, directs, and which side our hopes and prayers ought to which we trust will prevent discontent from py district, whether with the intention of Reformation, and gave that impression to his governs the universe. "The glory of God and be, and forthwith we had a pen and ink ripening into sedition at home, and pilot the

lage and lust of his brutal soldiery.

personages rushed into the red livery of war. Now the colour varies, and the choice for a marksman's "coat of darkness" is between homely grey and Lincoln green. The high ounties given to picked sailors are inconveiencing our mercantile marine by the rapidity with which they have drafted seamen into the Royal Service. No press-gangs are needed, as in the earlier years of Dr. Bunting, who was seized, and for some hours detained by one. Our arsenals are turning rete which no Continental Power can equal. Now all this is quite reconcilable with the sible, but it shows that we mean to be ready The Contingent Fund Committee will meet for it. As it has begun, the hope of the English people generally is that the Austhe Sardinian King will have made it over are going to vast expense and making a grand display of martial enthusiasm. Chancellor of the Exchequer will tell us different Funds are commended to very careful little Bill what it may, the sense of invulperability will be worth it all, and we are not likely to be quite ruined unless we get a view to economy of time, the following notice How Mr. Bright looks upon this domestic picture, with "riflemen forming" under the shadow of his hat at Birmingham, we cannot tell. The amiable spirit of Joseph Sturge gladly escapes from it to a serener We, like them, are men of peace; we would not, any more than they, that the recious freight of England should be sucked into that whirlpool whither French imperialism has ventured with the promise that despotism shall go down and liberty emerge; we dislike not merely the horrors of war but its pageantry and apparatus, the immoralities the recruiting system, the kind of life that is led in the depot and the barracks, and

From the Boston Traveller. Papacv.

to shield his family, of the State to protect

up in defence of the farther-land.

Austria the Champion of the If there were no other reasons for wishing battle there behind the Sesia is house which it has ever since retained, though but certainly with the object of one or two of the Emperors rose above the in-

story still admonishes those upon whom the exhausting and converting to their own ends of the world are come. The prophet of God and leader of his people, falls. But the strength and Sardinian or the prophet of the world are come. The prophet of the provinces which his old age, and when living in singular agents for the advancement of religious ing to "prayer on the housetop," no longer than the provinces which his old age, and when living in singular agents for the advancement of religious ing to "prayer on the housetop," no longer than the provinces which have furnished important at Verte he regretted that he had the provinces which his old age, and when living in singular agents for the advancement of religious ing to "prayer on the housetop," no longer than the provinces which his old age, and when living in the provinces which his ol

And let no man's heart fail him. The end must come, and, come when it may, must be glorious. Popery must perish. Despotism must, however it may struggle, be over-throw, in order that the word of the Lord, in order that the word of the Lord.

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The end must come that Power who works alike with the structure as those now in prison, however, agen's of that Power who works alike with the structure as those now in prison, however, agen's of that Power who works alike with the scarcely thought and stop have the feelbest agents accomplishes the mightiest of the feelbest agents accomplishes the mighties of that Power who works alike with the scarcely thought. To our present to the humble and the exalted, and with apparently scarcely thought and so the feelbest agents accomplishes the mighties of the feelbest agents accomplishes the feelbest agents accomplishes the feelbest agents of that Power who works alike with the scarcely thought and the exalted, and with apparently the feelbest agents accomplishes the feelbest agents ac may have free course and be glorified. The gazines in the Gulfs of Bothnia and Finland champion of Romanism, and stood at the head man "whose visage was so marred more than and the Sea of Azov were destroyed, priany man, and his form more than the sons vate property was as much as possible res- Reformation was stayed, and the greater part of of men," must yet be exalted, and extolled and be very high, and the kings must shut practise this system of theirs in Sardinia, of superstition. The Catholics called him totius their mouths against him. Now therefore, where they arrive as Allies, nor in Lombar. republica Christiana columen, the pillar of the is the time for work. Let the Church be ready both with men and money, that the may, therefore, perforce so conduct them. seed may be sown wherever the ground is selves as to redeem their character, while tants at Valladolid in 1559, just three hundred

which are sown in it to spring forth, so the Lord God will cause righteousness and a second time, by express orders from Louis high position which Bohemia once occupied in XIV., it was ravaged, its cities and even its opposing the detestable superstition of Rome is villages were given to the flames, and its a familiar fact, an historical common place; but very grave-yards were covered with the chiefs of the House of Austria rooted out Bohebones of exhumed corpses, to drive away mian Protestants with fire and sword, just as contrary to the original intention of its the starving remnant that survived, and to Philip II. destroyed the Reformers of Spain. carry out the policy or satiste the vengeance of the French invaders. Need we refer to later times and the conduct of the Generals | The Hereditary States, or Austria Proper, were originally full of Protestants, they being to the later times and the conduct of the Generals | Catholics as twelve to one; but they were except the satural conduct of affairs, it has become indispensable that this and other armies of the Missionary crusaders should have each its own base of operations. of Napoleon the Uncle in Portugal? In terminated by the very race which took its title Italy, too, some still survive who remember from their country. Protestantism has hardly how the first Bonaparte not only spoiled been heard of there for two centuries. Was palaces, but robbed the poor of their savings there ever a worse persecutor than Ferdinand in the banks; not only fed his army from the plains of Lombardy, but sent to the Di- the Thirty Years' War? In him Philip II. rectory millions of money extorted from the seemed to have returned from the infernal repopulation; and but for a slight offence, gave gions to do the work of the enemy of mankind. His persecutions outdid in horrors those of with the design of striking terror, to the pil- Philip II. His son Ferdinand III., was not age and lust of his brutal soldiery.

That we may have no taste of such milihis chief commissioner declared that the Empertary discipline here, we are arming. But or would rather lay down his sceptre, crown. against whom? The question is rather an and life, and even see his own sons slain before his eyes, than allow Protestant worship in his awkward one for those who allege that the dominions. Leopold I. was another such bigot and was an affiliated member of the order of country has given all its sympathy undiluted tingly to a liberating despot. We do not expect to hear the crack of the Tyrolese Leopoldus Magnus, though he was really one rifle on the downs of Kent, or to see the Hulans stable their steeds in Westminster of these three princes Protestantism was not Abbey, or Croats carting off the bullion from the vaults of the Bank of England.—

tries over which they ruled directly, but much It is, then, that we may be prepared for injured through their influence elsewere. Leo-"eventualities" other than these. The Queen puts forth a Proclamation of her neutrality, and dwells upon her amicable relations with all the three combatants; dungeons; while thirty-eight were actually sold nevertheless the War Office invites to the at fifty crowns a head, as galley-slaves to Na-

nevertheless the War Office invites to the formation of Volunteer Rifle Corps, of a select and somewhat expensive description in the first instance, but capable of independent in the first instance, but in the first instance, but in the first instance in the convergence of independent in the first instance, but in the first instance in the convergence of independent in the first instance. It is a second of the first instance in the convergence of independent in the first instance in the convergence of independent in the first instance. It is a second of the first instance in the sirable extent. Walter Scott describes the scarlatina of the former Bonapartists days, when grave citizens and learned professional personages rushed into the red livery of war.

In was our unwelcome some months giving evidence in the Class meeting and by their lives of the genuines of the conveyance of iron ore to the coal districts of the West, Iron ore of excellent quality abounds in many places adjoining of the Pope, which is one of the principal grievances of the power of the genuines of the red livery of war.

In was our unwelcome some months giving evidence in the Class meeting and by their lives of the genuines of the conveyance of iron ore to the coal districts of the West, Iron ore of excellent quality abounds in many places adjoining to the conversion to God. Three of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the genuine meeting and by their lives of the genuine meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class of the red livery at the feel of the Pope, which is one of the principal grievance of the Pope, which is one of the principal grievance of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the Class meeting and by their live burial to an infant, to punish its father for the sin of "schism" in attending the Westants of this day as his ancestors treated the Protestants of other days, here his power leyan ministry, we are glad to accept these equal to his will. For three hundred and forty better testimonies on the other hand, as eviyears the House of Austria has been the bitter dence that the hereditary kindness which and consistent enemy of the rights of conscience and most of its members have been made drunk large extent cherish for the National Church with the blood of the saints. The world has gone forward, and carried even that House with , but much against its will, and in the face of its stubborn resistance. Even in the present out Armstrong's guns and other cannon at a generation Protestants have been persecuted by it, to the disgust of Europe.

Such is the enemy with whom France and determination to keep out of the war if pos- Sardinia, backed by the sympathy of Italy, are Missionary Society calculates that in the are both Catholic nations; but they are Catholic £161,976, of which about £15,600 is the The Stationing Committee on Friday evening trians will be expelled from Lombardy, that in a very different sense from that in which Austria is Catholic. Sardinia is all but under Widows' Fund, on Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m. with the Vatican, and that the French, hav- the Papal pretensions; and a Protestant is as hope it, for, as a poet sa, s, "although we for conscience' sake for very many years. As know what he means;" and therefore we Roman Catholic has the Roman Catholic Church, during several generations, possessed so little authority as in France." From France have Chairmen of Districts and the Secretaries of the presently how much it is to cost; but be his have been made on the Papacy. Twice within made Popes their prisoners. French republicans at once acquiesced, and with his donation regard for Popes when they stood in their way; watched the progress of Missions in India and the first Napoleon kept a very tight rein on for some years with great interest, and feel one of them, a mode of treatment which Napo. persuaded that they have effected much good, leon III. will probably imitate at the proper time, and are calculated to do more. Indeed, but Rome than he cares for the Pope of Utah. If Nome than he cares for the Pope of Utah. If Pius IX, should stand in his way in Italy, he mill such him stand and his way in Italy, he mill such him stand and him who was sent will make him stand out of his way in a very to save us all." Next day, the Earl of Shaf-Rome has been to liberals everywhere, it has as much more received for Bibles and Tesbeen still more so to the Pope, and to all extreme taments, and £5,000 for the Special Funds supplied by Austrians. It was only because he to £160,062. One million six hundred and supplied by Austrians. It was only because he knew that the latter would go there, if his troops were withdrawn, that caused Napoleon III. to maintain a force in the Eternal City, the city of categories at home and abroad. In France there is stated to be no official the community, and of the people to stand eternal imposture. The interests of France are hinderance to the circulation of the Word of essentially the interests of Protestantism everytantism in Europe. They are doing it now .- there "the French authorities prevent the

ense it the world are come. Also prophet of God and leader of his people, falls. God and leader of his people, falls. But the advance is not countermanded. After the dark common the death of Moose's it came to pass that the Lord spoke again, saying, Moose my servine resounds miss. A great cry in consequence of the prefirmance of

For three weeks longer the annual fes-Continent or approached our own shores. via Sydney, C. B -Recorder. tivals of various Associations will succeed each other in this city, but the series of the greater "May Meetings" held in Exeter Hall may be considered as closing to-morrow with the anniversary of the London Mis-Hall may be considered as closing to-morrow with the anniversary of the London Missionary Society. The number, the success, and the aggregate yearly revenue of the Societies thus represented, gauge, in a rough manner, the voluntary benefactions of different Churches for objects which are not, except in very few cases, strictly and primarily denominational. The Rible Societies is a severe test, but we have no doubt that it will triumph. Those beneficent acts which have been performed by a generous impuse will be continued by forethought, method, and denominations. Here, forget it not, there are no other enemies the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houston like deep powerty, before the earth, trampled by armed hosts, is restored to the peaceful tool the peaceful tool, there are no other enemies the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houston like deep powerty, before the earth, trampled by armed hosts, is restored to the peaceful tool, there are no other enemies the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houston like deep powerty, before the earth, trampled by armed hosts, is restored to the peaceful tool, there are no other enemies the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houston like deep powerty, before the earth, trampled by armed hosts, is restored to the peaceful tool, there are no other enemies the army leading of the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houston like deep powerty, before the earth, trampled by armed hosts, is restored to the peaceful tool, the harm company with H. M. Steam Sloop Devastation. The Indus came up under sail until off York Redoubt, when, the wind veering rough ahead, she took in sail, and was taken in tow by the harbour to their moorings off the dockyard, the Devastation. As the two vessels passed up the harbour to their moorings off the dockyard, the Admiral Was saluted by the citade and represented when the harbour to the important was saluted by the citade and represented when the harbour to the industry was signalled at the mouth of the harbour company with H. M. Steam Sloop Devas.

The like deep powerty, before the earth, trampl cept in very few cases, strictly and primarily been performed by a generous impuse will the Admiral was saluted by the continued by forethought, method, and turned the salute. All the merchant vessels be continued by forethought, method, and denominational. The Bible Society is the greatest but not the only instance of the and proportionate instalments for contri- passed. catholic enterprise of the Protestant evangelical communions; and the London Missionary Society, so far as it is denominational, has acquired that character adventitiously, from the force of circumstances. founders. In the actual conduct of affairs, cause is maintained by the appointed sources,

Greenwich Circuit, N. B.

omes of England" will find that their

Defence" is not "departed from them."

The Rev. James Burns writes :- During ly pleased to command his blessing upon several parts of this circuit, especially upon Clones, which is a back settlement. This the past year the Lord has been graciousconcert of the Missionaries. The same en- ly pleased to command his blessing upon argement of heart is felt upon the platform at the Missionary Anniversary. Though

monopoly of gifts and grace, of instrumenton of a Methodist chapel, with about tweive Matheson, of Lot 37, his wife, and son Murdoch, ality and success, should enable any one of a congregation; but notwithstanding the who have since been committed, to Charlotte-Church to indulge in an invidious boast at the expense of others. Next day, at the meeting of the Bible Society, the Bishop of Carlisle seconded a resolution which had been moved by the Rev, W. M. Punshon, been moved by the Rev, W. M. Punshon, the moved by the Rev, W. M. Punshon, the continued his blessing, so the meeting of the meeting, the Spirit of the Carlisle seconded a resolution which had several presented themselves to be prayed for. The Lord continued his blessing, so the Canada.

Bourke, with others, have taken considerable pains in endeavouring to find out the perpetrator of this awful murder, and we trust they may succeed.—Islander, May 31.

Canada. Church to indulge in an inviduous boast at smallness of the meeting, the Spirit of the town prison, to await further examination. Mr. Bourke, with others, have taken considerable and in doing so appropriately referred to the pleadings of the Rev. W. Arthur for the pleadings of the Rev. W. Arthur for the Canadian Waters—A new trade has lately sprung up,

Lord Derby's Improved Minority.

The answer of the country to Lord Derthe "people called Methodists" still to a able an increase in the house of Commons as will make it powerful in Opposition, but s not rerulsed with aversion by the more still to leave it without that absolute maevangelical of her prelates and clergymen. One consequence of the sympathy which has been called forth by the Missionary enerprise is that the supporters of each Society nerally contribute to, and always rejoice n, the success of all the others. The Church contending. It is true that France and Sardinia past year it has received a total income of opponents to whom the generic term of Liberals is vaguely applied, were for once the freight on the latter — Montreal Herald. estimated amount raised and expended to coalesce against him, he would be in a minority of more than 50 votes. But how abroad, and therefore not a part of the Geit happens that by the General Election he neral Fund. The latter is, accordingly, The Supernumerary Ministers' and Minister's to him without any entangling arrangements the ban of Rome, because she will not submit to £146,376, of which sum £24,287 has been obtains an accession of four or five and Widows' Fund, on Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m.
The Book Committee on Monday, June 20, rolution, will be content with their glory and Catholic, but she is not bigotted. She is the not been able to expend the previous year's quiries of the new Parliament. Those go about their business. But it would be most liberal of all Catholic countries, and none proceeds of its Special Fund, so that it has who make assertions without personal retoo simple to believe all this because we of her governments have favored persecution now on hand a balance of £41,000 for its sponsibility have dealt largely in charges of Missions in India. In the gloomy time that corruption, which it remains for men with have a 'faithful Ally,' yet only the Saints Macauly says, "in no country that is called is approaching such a reserve may be all names to endorse, to particularise, and if required; but the Committee would have possible to substantiate Undue governmuch preferred to announce its expenditure ment influence is another allegation, which has been prominently advanced by Sir James rather than its accumulation owing to the lack of willing and acceptable offers for ser- Graham, who specified the Admiralty patronage exercised at Dover, the promise to vice in that mission field. Sir John Lawerect barracks at Berwick, a job at Galway, rence, having been invited to become one of the memory of many now living have the French the Vice-Presidents of the Church Society, a boon timeously bestowed upon that too influential class of citizens the publicans. and French imperialists have exhibited very little sent a note in which he says "I have and a surreptitious dealing with Cardinal Wiseman and Popish Bishops. To Sir James Graham replies, as to some points, have been given by Sir John Pakington, General Peel, and inferior authorities, leavfor in his heart he cares no more for the Pope of for the efforts of these Societies, there would ing the matter in such a questionable posibe no hope that the people of that country is purity and independence, and which are summary fashion. The Pope knows this, and tesbury presided at the Anniversary of the that his best, his only reliable friends, are the Austrians, whom he would have in all his towns.

Hereign Bible Society, whose income was never so great as in the last at time when a strong Government is more plans of operation by the Austrian Commander. Catholics, who would gladly see their places for China and India; the grand total rising placed above the thought of plunging the ing, announces that the Austrians have evacuated

where; and more than once has it happened that her armies have done the work of Protest to diffuse the Scriptures in Tabiti, because that the Earl of Derage than the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage to diffuse the Scriptures in Tabiti, because the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage t with Lord Palmerston, and had been again have been posted in close contiguity to the Swiss tantism in Europe. They are doing it now.—
Their successes would help break up the existTheir successes would help break up the existRible now gain's access. "almost exclusively."

With Lord Taimerston, and the Grisons of Ticino and the Grisons, probably for repulsed. The well known opinions of the purpose of repressing any attempt which noble Viscount in favor of the independence may be made by the Lombard refugees, who are move the presure that has so long been kept to that part of the population which is be- of Lombardy would make his presence said to have arrived in large numbers in Switzno battle has been fought, the woes of war contest with Austria, we should find a good one even upon thought. With their cannon and youd the pale of the Greek Church." In no battle has been fought, the woes of war are bitterly felt in that part of the Sardinian in the Locationan dominions, east of Piedmont Proper, which belonged to the Austrians at the beginning of the last century, and which they again occupy. The Upper and Lower Novarese, formerly annexed to the Duchy of Milan, but now cut up into several Departments of the Continents of the Austrians have one of the best militation of the Austrians towards dustria.

They ought, percent of the Continents of the Austrians the content of the Continents of the Austrians of the Austrians of the Continents of the Austrians of the Austrians of the Continents o Savoy, together with the Lomellina, consti- milian I could not comprehend the nature of won over the champions of the cause of dark- Lord Shaftesbury thought it not needless, two figures, male and female, in a rustic entered Lombardy, and had been moved towards shortest examination of the map of Italy will Savoy, together with the Lomellina, constitute a tract about a hundred miles long and from twenty to thirty miles in breadth, sloping down southwards from Mount St. Gothard to the river Po, bounded west and east by the Sesia and the Ticino, and interact by the Agogna, which flows near its teast by the Agogna, which flows near its territory, Piedmont, "the foot of the mountains," would be almost designed to the flows seemi-tropical products which enrich of those semi-tropical products which enrich of those semi-tropical products which enrich of the flows no stream to the territory and had been moved to the cause of dark-the combardy, and had been moved to the mount and the saxon had interest the most work with the tools that he finds the movement which the Saxon had intered the movement which the Saxon had been moved to dark-the mount and the finds and the french army is not the sake. We still hope must save this monk for future occasions weekly paper which is won to conduct the patronic monal incompatibility, of which the other has to daw been determined to exhaust the country the work with the tools that he finds who here the mount and the french and the finds and the french army is not the sake. We still hope must form their base of communications. The Austrians appear to his Letter on the comparative merits and demerit of the Bible Society, to notice of the mount and the mount

General Intelligence.

at the May meetings, most of which have sprung up and all have flourished during forty years of peace. Already, not only the poor, but numbers of persons not to be so classed are sensible of the effect of a war. classed, are sensible of the effect of a war which has not yet become general on the French steam frigate Gassendi, from St. Pierre, Lodi, Castiglion, Arcole, and Rivoli. You will,

hitherto contributed out of their few superfluities, may have to abound out of something the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houston Here, forget it not, there are no other enemies

buting, as each week or month has been prospered. Whatever happens, thousands cellent health after their Winter's cruise, a fact the elder sister.' will say the "Lord's cause" must not suffer; which must afford great satisfaction to the citiand if the right means and methods are carly taken to give effect to such a determination, we may look that, while the sacred

blessings both spiritual and temporal will be New Brunswick.

poured upon the people, and the "happy were drowned while attempting to pass over a rapid in the Maguadavic river. There were six in the skiff at the time, four escaped, two found had been laid across the Ticino by General

P. E. Island.

the Established Church may not be able to break through the restraints of exclusiveness, so far as to invite the Nonconformist to her Annual Meetings, yet she can recognise him when they meet on neutral ground, and will sometimes accept a hospitable invitation to cross over into his territory. At our own Meeting, last week, the Rev. Canon was this done than Satan and a series of deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the control of the co our own Meeting, last week, the Rev. Canon Miller spoke with manly sense and Christian feeling of the obvious design of PROVI-DENCE and of the HOLY Spirit that no Our first meeting was held in the skele- Mr. Bourke in causing to be apprehended Angus

excellent quality of iron was produced; but, in icient. On the other hand, the supply o by's appeal, is to give his party so consider- Several of our forwarders have, therefore been employed in conveying the ore to the coal. The most important districts for iron ore are on the Ottawa; on the Western side of Lake Champlain; and at Marmora, at the back of Bedeville jority which is necessary to carry on the Ore has been sent from all these places, and the public business. It all those who are aggregate quantity is very large. From Lake classed as Conservative members remain Champlain the ore descends the Richelieu to constant to his fortunes, his phalanx will be Sorel, and is then conveyed up the St. Lawrence 300 strong; if, which is less probable, all to the Lakes. The great advantage of this trade those individuals and varieties among his is, that it promises to afford ample return cargoe waters laden with breadstuffs, and thus to lesser

CANADA WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.—The Wesleyan Methodist Conference, of Canada, will meet this year in the city of Hamilton. The reniently accessible, the attendance must be large. We don't know that our Canadian friends will thank us for the suggestion, yet we will express our wish that scores of proaching Session. It pays well to receive the gentlemanly respect of the clergy, and to witness heir thorough manner of doing business. The Conference has a farreaching policy in view, and it seeks energetically to consummate a most noble and Christian object. Marked success has hitherto attended the Wesleyans in Canada. They have grown into a large and powerful body. God biess them, and make nem a thousand fold more useful and numerou

The War in Italy.

The intelligence from the belligerent armie tion that the House of Commons must, for during the part week, most meagre and uninter-the sake of its own character, examine esting. It consists chiefly of official telegrams, as searchingly into charges which compromise is purity and independence and which are allowed to accompany the French or Sardinia

than ever needed, that it may give effect to One telegram, which conveys the substance of a British mediation abroad, and may itself be Sardinian bulletin published on Tuesday even nation into foreign war in order to make it Tronzano, Santhia, Saluzzola, and the other admit elements of contrariety and decay. - from the Piedmontese population. The second There was a report, though no one would and later telegram, however, states that the Aus

two statesmen have of late resembled the and a portion of the Austrian siege train had reof those semi-tropical products which enrich plains of Italy. The Austrians have plains of Italy. The Austrians have semi-tropical products which enrich plains of Italy. The Austrians have speech, and his grandson and successor Charles of the plains of Italy. The Austrians have speech, and his grandson and successor Charles of the plains of Italy. The Austrians have speech, and his grandson and successor Charles of the plains of Italy the necessity of affairs and the necessit The Emperor Napoleon arrived at Genoa on of the most spirited and rapidly Thursday at two o'clock. The city presented the appearance of a fete, and an immense crowd market be appearance of a fete, and a fete be a fete was assembled on the landing place, where a ground.
huge structure covered with flags and symbolical Every

representations of the French and Sardinian lliance had been erected on the spot where the Emperor was to land. As soon as he stepped on shore he entered a royal carriage which was

The liberality of multitudes, who have hitherto contributed out of their few supers.

ARRIVAL OF THE ADMIRAL—During the marching in another Via Sacra. Preserve that

" Soldiers, let us all do our duties, and put our confidence in God. From one end of France to the other the following words of happy augury

Emperor Louis Napoleon had arrived at the French head-quarters at Alessardria, where b New Brunswick.

At St. George, N. Brunswick, on the 24th ultimo, two young men named Robert Hall, of Nova-Scotia, and Patrick Noonan, of St. George, were drowned while attempting to pass over an idea of the act that, on Friday and Saturday, strong reconnoitering parties of Piedmontess were under the connoitering parties of Piedmontess were under the connoiterin into Lombardy, and according to the telegrams

The following letter has been received from Genoa dated Saturday last :--"The landing of troops and warlike stores,

coutinues, and every day fresh troops arrive from Toulon and Algeria to join the corps to which they belong. We have now a respectable force in Italy—12,000 men at least. The cavalry camp tifications, on a hill which slopes down to the Sten white tents scattered over the meadow, the horses the artillery carts, and the continual moveme of the army present a most extraordinary appearance. Since the rain ceased the enemy moved forward, and the offensive dispositions advance, but I can assure you positively that the Austrian army which entered the Sardinian territory is very numerous. All the information received is unamimous on that point, and the number is estimated at 180,000 at least, and some say 200, 000. A private letter I received from Novara announces that the Austrian troops in the province of Lomellino slone amount to 80,000. You may perceive that the collision will be terrible

The French journals give full details of the Austrian exactions in Piedmont. On entering Novara General Gyulai demanded a daily supply of a hundred thousand rations of bread, thirty thousand rations of meat, fifty thousand rations of rice, thirty thousand of salt, a hundred thoutals of hav, and 2,400 brentes of wine. These enormous supplies were to be continued during five days. They were altogether out of proportion to the number of troops stationed in the town, and were sent at once into Lombardy. If there was any delay in complying with the demand, the town was to be fined five times the value of the provisions required, and in default of the payment of the fine the town was to be given up to pillage. All horses had also to be given up. At Vercelli requisitions were made the same kind and on the same scale. On the of the month all the leather in the town was demanded, as well as an enormous quantity of shirts and cloth; and not only this, by bution of 300,000 francs. At Vogbara a daily supply was demanded, to continue for five days, consisting of 50,000 rations of bread, 50,000 o of rice, 7,500 of hay and oats in proportion. At Terra-Nova, (a mere village) a requisition was made for 35,000 rations; at Castelnuova a small village for 50,000; and at Oleggio, another village, for 50 oxen, 100 quintals of hay, and 1,000 rations of bread during five days. The demands At Scoppiana, the syndic, the vice-syndic, and one of the members of the Municipal Council were arrested, and carried off as hostages. The syndics of Mortara and Meda bave met with the same treatment. Arrests are made on a large men and the sons of good families, whom they send off to Bohemia as bostages, until the Sardinian Government shall think proper to expel

As to the present campaign, it is impossible to chronicle progress where there is no progress. The Austrians occupy the line of country on the right or Piedmontese bank of the Ticino, and their left extends past its junction with the Po to the neighbourhood of Stredella, where the French, should they succeed in revolutionising Parma and Modena, are likely to strike a blowan entirely defensive plan of warfare; indeed, course for them. The seizure of Alessandria, if would, no doubt, have been a fine thing for them, but the place is too strong to be taken except by a regular siege, and for that there was no time. As for remaining permanently in the Sardinian territory, that is out of the ques-tion. The Austrians have one of the best mili-

The London Times of the 20th says :-

Every consideration, therefore, leads to a be-

as he stepped iage which was e royal palace, nediately show-ace, who greet-and acclamant Cavour, and day beneath id applauding

Emperor held he first empire e. Crowds of y was issued at ir Napoleon :— Soldiers!—I ad to conduct to second the ting its indeoreign oppresneed not stimu-emind you of a ient Rome, inmarble, red deeds. It is lovi, Marengo, oli. You will, llections, be Preserve that ur of the army. in battle. Reyour ranks to great enthusi are dangerous

ot prevent the nitherto been— h infantry. ies, and put our happy augury ll be worthy of

of war in Piedunces that the arrived at the dria, where b with demonstraapproaching ad-ossibly afforded sturday, strong tese were push hich appears to Fresh bridges o by General ure his retreat the telegrams. ed from Robbio e exactions and

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warlike stores cops arrive from ectable force in cavalry camp outside the for own to the Sten esent dry. The adow, the horses their carriages, nual movement traordinary apsed the enemy sive dispositions two days. There e Italian Volunnd the Austrian r are as yet but en ascertained ble number in the killed was a prisoners made it was believed sooner than was is not yet well e Sardinian terriformation receivand the number is nd some say 200, ved from Novara oops in the pro-nt to 80,000. You will be terrible ach shall engage

all details of the nt. On entering nded a daily sup as of bread, thirty thousand rations a hundred thouthousand quinof wine. These ontinued during er out of propor-stationed in the nto Lombardy. If lying with the defive times the vaand in default of va was to be given were made the cale. On the town was deous quantity of Vogbara a daily bread, 50,000 of tobacco, 50,000 proportion. At requisition was stelnuova a small eggio, another vilof hay, and 1,000 vs. The demand vice-syndic, and unicipal Council as hostages. The have met with the made on a large seize rich young milies, whom they ages, until the Sarproper to expel ard emigrants.

Oth says :it is impossible to ere is no progress. of country on the f the Ticino, and tion with the Po della, where the to strike a blow oubt, resolved on warfare; indeed, re was no other e of Alessandria, if a fine thing for and for that there g permanently in is out of the ques-ne of the best miliposition so advanelves to be driven probably conclude be allowed to er them. But not ans come upon the now holds will the ce in battle. The map of Italy will olitical condition of ss in the Austrians of communications. nts, and it would nercy of an enemy riatic, of which the mand. From the the Ticino is more rmy, composed even pidly moving troops,

lief that the Austrians will fight mainly within their own territory. That slowness of mo which seems inseparable from the elaborately prepared armies of the present day threatens that the attack of the French will be as unlike as possible the brilliant dashes of 1796. A quar-

er of a million of men do not dash easily. The following are details as to the different routes which the French follow to reach Piedmont:—There are two roads for the Alps, that of Chambery and that of Grenoble. By the former, the troops proceed by railway from Lyons, as far as St Jean de Maurienne, which is the as far as St Jean de Maurienne, which is the large point of railway, they proceed on foot of the Russian lines.

Montenegro. Austrian vesses nave been active and Dardanelles. The Austrian Government has stopped the transmission of political news to Constantinople by telegraph. The European inhabitants have requested that the telegraph at Jassy be joined to the Russian lines.

Advises from Constantinople state that Austria Flour, Am. sfi. per The following are details as to the different scend to Susa, where they again find the railway. The distance between the two places is ninety kilometres (about fifty-six miles.) From Susa Sultan not to enter upon the proposition, and to Turin the length by rail is twenty miles. The that the British representative Sir H. Bulwer, second road, that of Grenoble, cannot be got over has backed up this advice. quite so rapidly. The troops, after quitting the railway at Grenoble, may take two different directions to reach Briancon, the frontier town; one by the course of the Romanche Drac, which s difficult and hilly, and the other by Gap and Embrun, more practicable for troops of all kinds. from Mount Genevre, which ends at Susa, where the Victor Emmanuel railway begins. It requires two days for troops to go from Briancon to Susa. take the railway from that port to Turin, which passes by Alessandria, the head-quarters of the Sardinian army.

A PROUD DAY FOR NAPOLEON .- An eye witness, in speaking of the departure of the Emperor Napoleon from Paris, says: Never before in his life did Louis Napoleon see such a day as this. From the Tuileries to the railway station beyond the Bastile was one dense mass of human beings, and from different points on the route I hear the same report: not a man or woman on that whole route but shouted over and over again with frenzy, "Vive l' Empereur!" The military could not restrain the people, who precipitated themselves against the orses and the carriage, waving their hats un to At the station the cortege was arrested for some minutes by the crowd, which was so dense as to

prevent all further progress. The whole city was out to greet him and wish him and the French army success. His Majesty was dressed in a red fatigue cap blue frock undress coat and pantaloons, with the insignia of a General of Division. He rode in an open carriage with the Empress at his side, and one of his officers in front of the carriage. He was preceded and followed by a small detachment of the Cent Gardes, which will remain n Paris to do duty at the Tuileries, and by several other open carriages, in which were seated the officers who accompany him, among whom were the Prince Napoleon, Marshal Vaillant, General Regnault de St. Jean D' Angely, his aid-de-camps, his ordnance officers, and the employes of his secretariat. The menial part of his camp household left two hours earlier.

of Prussia will depend on the definitive meaning which she may attach to her favourite expressio -the security of Germany and maintenance of European equilibrium. It will only be when our victorious army has reached the plains of Lombardy that Prussia will declare by her conduct the exact meaning she ascribes to the expressions which she now employs to define her policy, and we hope that her conduct will then e in accord with the interests of our country. Hitherto it is impossible not to see that she uses language intentionally obscure, and that while constantly speaking of the law of nations and the European equilibrium without saying more, she is anxious at the same time not to alarm the passions of Southern Germany, which declares the Austrian domination in Lowbardy necessary to its safety, and to avoid pronouncing against the French government, which declares openly and sincerely that its sole object is the independence of Italy, and that it will conscientionsly According to late official returns, the perma nent army of Prussia amounts to 211, 751 men, and with the war reserve to 275,895.

The Paris Correspondent of the Globe, writing on Monday evening, says:—" The most serious announcement for the cities of Lombardy is the of a forced loan. The Augsburg Gazette ushers in this scheme by a violent tirade against the city folks and the large towns, 'whose sympathies with Piedmont have brought on the war, and who must now pay the piper.' This razzia on bankers, traders, and proprietors must be met in 'silver,' as no paper is taken. The tenantry are to be let off from any share in taxation.'

Several ministerial and diplomatic changes have been made by the Emperor of the French. Perhaps the most important is the appointment of M. de Persigny, who is generally regarded as an honourable statesman, and who is known to be a strong advocate of a cordial alliance be-tween England and France, to succeed the Duke de Malakoff as French Ambassador at the Court of London. Marshall Vaillant, who is supposed to have incurred his master's displeasure in con-sequence of the incompleteness of certain military preparations, is succeeded in the important office of Minister of War by Marshall Randon. The 8d for B. R.,) Rev. A. B. Black (337s 6d.

The Paris Correspondent of the Times, writing on the 13th ult., says:—"The French force now in Piedmont is very large. Up to Friday, the 6:hof May, 81,000 men from France and Algeria were conveyed to Genoa by the Imperial navy; 14 000 by the Messageries; 3,000 by the Marie 12 No., 12 No., 13 No., 14 000 by the Messageries; 3,000 by the Marie 15 No., Leonard Gaetz, 5s., Rev. C. DeWolf 15 No., 12 No., 13 No., 14 000 by the Messageries; 3,000 by the Marie 15 No., 15 No The Paris Correspondent of the Times, writing Middlemas, 20s., Ed. Mack, Jr., 20s., L. 14 000 by the Messageries; 3,000 by the Marie

Staart transport; hired for the occasion; and

20,000 to 21,000 by land. A despatch received the day before yesterday fixed the total number

5s., Leonard Gaetz, 5s.,) Rev. C. DeWolf what they are. They are a new feature in the science of medicine. All Druggists have them. Take no other. Each Plaster bears a Medallion there at 140,000. The Piedmontese count 89,000 10., Wm Feoner 10s., Wm Remby 10s., Jos Stamp and our Signature. regular troops and 27,000 volunteers. From this McGregor 10s., John Scott, Windsor, (10s. regular troops and 27,000 volunteers. From this total one fourth is, I believe, the usual average deducted for contingencies or casualties. It is said that the cavalry of the French is not yet complete, and that a good deal remains to be done concerning the balls for the rifled cannon.

There are, or lately were, 10,000,000 cartridges in the averaged of Ganca.

Rev. G. B. Payson (35s for P. W., for M. B. Salter 5s., John Burgess 10s., Rd. Skalier 4st and they await the reply of the Austrians to the Pope's protest Meanwhile, the French have determined to augment their garrison at Rome, which is to be reinforced by 3,000 men, although the papal capital is said to be quite tranquil.—A subsequent telegram states that, in consequence of the Pope's protest, the Austrians have suspended the enforcement of martial law at Ancona, and have promised not to enter Tuscany by way of the

man papers further states that much agitation forwarded at your risk-Pearson on the bad not known of its extraordinary v prevails in Hungary, and that revolutionary movements are anticipated.—Something of the kind is also hinted at in the correspondence of the kind is also hinted at in the corr movements are anticipated.—Something of the kind is also hinted at in the correspondence of some of the English papers, and putting these facts together, some journalists start the plausible theory that the discovery of disaffection among the Hungarian troops, who form a large proportion of the Austrian army now in Sardinia, is the real cause of hesitation, counter-marching, and almost retreat of the Austrian forces since they almost retreat of the Austrian forces since they are the following Portraita, engraved on Steel, by eminent artists: Lord Lyndhurst, the Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wise-Barron 10s. The Shisley 10s. remainder the Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wise-Barron 10s. Real Strategy 10s. remainder the Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wise-Barron 10s. Real Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wise-Barron 10s. entered Piedmont. It is also said that there is entered Piedmont. It is also said that there is Harrison 10s., Jas Shipley 10s., remainder dissension between the Austrian and Hungarian generals of that army. It seems probable that Austria will have her hands full, and will yet

France has not yet recognised the neutrality

TURKEY.—Constantinople advices have been received to the 4th. The agitation is increasing in the provinces, especially Bosnia. The Turkish Government has therefore increased the number of troops to watch Bosnia, Servia, and Montenegro. Austrian vessels have been advised merely to payingte the Donnhe and Durch

has proposed to the Porte, a defensive treaty, but that the majority of the Divan has advised the

Sir C. Trevelyan has arrived. He has signalised Heop

Sir C. Trevelyan has arrived. He has signalised his entrance into office by appointing a native officer as aid-de-camp, and expressing in a speech his great sympathy for the Anglo-Indiana. Lord Clyde, when last heard of, was at Delhi, on his way to Simla.

The financial and commercial crisis in which India has of late been involved, continued to excite considerable attention. Retrenchment was the order of the day. Bombay, we are assured, is to reduce its civil and military expenditure by 15 per cent. Orders have been received to stop 4. is to reduce its civil and military expenditure by
15 per cent. Orders have been received to stop
all recruiting, and in future the regiments are to
be but 700, instead of 1,000 strong. This reduc
tion has already been carried out in the Punjaub; it is now extended to Madras. The total
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um in the reduction of the native army thus

| Alewives, Haddock, | Col. | September 200 provided will not reach £150,000 per annum, but salaries are to be reduced in order to swell

THE WEATHER -A correspondent who late ly lamented in silence upon this topic, will learn with interest that our spring has been one of the Fresh Beef, per cwt. 16s 35s a 45s brightest. New Brunswick has shared the blessing, as the following description of the Reporter shows: Spring is with us in all its beauty, and Yarn, during the whole season followed each other in the most delightful harmony, and the consequence is that vegetation is advanced at least a fortnight beyond the usual mark at this season of the year.

GENERAL WILLIAMS arrived by the Niagara. He was received by a guard of honor and saluted from the citadel.

Lieutenant Governor Dundas of P. E. Island, was passenger by the Niagara. Until his arrival at Charlottetown the government of the Island is administered by the Honourable Charles Young, L. L. D.

his ship, the Indus, last week.

press, being appointed a public Holiday we are compelled to print our issue a day earlier

readers to the advertisement of the Melodeons for parlour and church use, for which, in conse quence of our having had experience of their excellence, we have consented to recommend strongly and act as agent for the manufacturers

We shall print next week a letter from five millions of florins by the oft-whispered threat in England, the Rev. Wm. Burt, which we are sure will give great pleasure to his many friends in these Provinces.

We have received-but not in time to number of "Harper's Magazine;" and "Acadia," or a month among the bluenoses, by Cozzens,-just issued by the New York press.

Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] Rev. J. Brewster (20s for P. W., for Hon J. W. 30s for B. R.,) Rev. C. DeWolf Dake de Padoue becomes a minister, in the room of M de Rayer, who is appointed Vice-President of the Senate.

for B. R.—150s for P. W., for Wm Mack, 10s., George Mack, 10s., John McKenny, 20., B. Mills, 10s., Wm Freeman, 10s., Jno.

sed not to enter Tuscany by way of the Rufus Killam 5s. in adv. new sub, R. Mad-Pontifical States.

Kossuth—Hungary—Austria—A report is current that Kossuth is now in Sardinia and in communication with the Hungarian troops in the Austrian army. A letter in one of the German papers further states that much agitation of the communication with the Hungarian troops in the Austrian army. A letter in one of the German papers further states that much agitation of the communication with the Hungarian troops in the Austrian army. A letter in one of the German papers further states that much agitation of the commendation of the disposed of as order.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan to 4 o'clock, Tuesday, June 7. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s

10d a 1s N. S. per lb. Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 45s 42s 6d a 40s 40s a 42s 6d 40s a 42s 6d 40s a 42s 6d Can. sfi. Indian Corn, per bush. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d "Clayed," 1s 6d Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18

The war may now fairly be considered terminated in all parts of India, excepting upon the borders of Nepaul.

Lord Harris has left Madras for Calcutta, and Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d 1s 4d a 1s 6d

> 11 a 12 Coal, Sydney, per chal. 37s 6d

Firewood, per cord, 16s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected tc 4 o'clock, Tuesday, June 7. Oats, per bushel 2s 9d

6 ½ d a 7 d 6 ½ d a 7 ½ d 7 d per lb. 2s 6d 1s 2d 2s a 3s Potatoes, per bushel 2s 9d

Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s sq. £5 10s. a £6 espun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d WILLIAM NEWCOMB

dvertisement in another column to the following Pestimonials: Further particulars given and rders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :-

From Geo Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. University Bullding, N. Y. July 10, 1858. Gentlemen,—The near approach to the Pips of Organ tone attained by Messrs, S. D. & H. W. Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united with their prompt and reliable action, entitles them to the first rank among this class of instru Wednesday, the usual day of our going chasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel use. GEO. WASHBOURNE MORGAN From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musical Institute, Author, &c, &., and Director of Music at the South Congregational Church.

Boston, Nov. 19th, 1857. We beg again to call the attention of our Gentlemen,-1 confess to have entertained orejudiee against Melodeons before having heard our instruments. But, by your new method of roicing, the monotonous, droning, buzzing sound, has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure prompt, and the tuning is really perfect. If your Melodeons receive the patronage they erit, they must come into very general use. With regard, truly yours,

Messrs. S. D. & H. W. SMITH. 511 Washing Boston.
From Rev. L. Smith. ington Street, Boston

Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, Aug. 25 1856. Gentlemen,—I am happy to inform you the We have received—but not in time to dress remains " in good order and condition. read—from Messrs E. G. Fuller & Co., the June We use it in our house of public worship, and every much pleased with it. The tones are very pleasant, much like those of an organ; and we do not regret the cost and charges of this coadjutor to aid us in singing praise to the Lord advising clergymen, as well as my friends and neighbors, to lorward their orders for Melodeons whether to be used in churches or private parlors to you. Believe me, gentlemen, L. SMITH Most truly yours,

P. P. P. Park's Prickly Plasters.

They soothe pain; protect the chest; they ex tract the congulated impurities and soreness from the body. Being porous, all impure excretion pass off, and they cannot become offensive, hence can be worn four times longer than any other

BARNES & PARK, 13 & 15 Park Row, N. Y.

Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder. 10s.,) Rev. Wm Tweedy (30s. for P. W., a duty I owe to suffering humanity that I should ROME.—A telegram from Rome brings the important intelligence that the Pope has protested against the measures adopted by the Austrians at Ancona, where they have landed large reinforcements, increased the fortifications, declared martial law, and imposed on the inhabitants such burdens, that large numbers have already quitted the town The French have declared that they regard the state of things at the state of the state of things at the state of th

The Subscirbers to the Illustrated News of the World will be entitled, during the next three months. to the following Portraits, engraved on Steel, by eminent artists: Lord Lyndhurst, the Bishop of Winehester, the Earl of Carlisle, the Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wiseman, Samuel Phelps, Saq, Lord Brougham, Sir John Burgoyne, Locke King, Esq, M. P., Sir Harry Smith, the Rev. Dr. Hook, Sir John Pakington, and England's future King—his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, in uniform as Colonel of the Guards, a splendid full length Portrait

Marriages,

On the 31st ult., by Rev. Mr. McGregor, Mr. Charles Downie, to Helen Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. John Ervin.
On the 3rd inst, by the same, Mr. George Tair, to CYNTHIA, eldest daughter of Mr. Samuel Tupper.

Deaths.

At Dartmouth, 4th inst., Mrs. Mary E. SMITH, in Post Office Money Order System At Dartmouth, 4th inst., Mrs. Mary E. SMITH, in the 71st year of her age.

On Thursday, 2nd inst., ELIZABETH, widow of the John Peeples, aged 64 years.

On Friday, 3rd inst., Mr. James Munn, in the 74th year of his age.

On the 1st inst., John Willis, aged 23 years, a native of Gwysborough.

At Walkoe, on the 29th ult., Maroaret Helen, wife of Henry Oldright, Esq., Barrister at Law.

At Clements, on the 30th ult., Mr. John B. Davis, aged 46 years.

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At Western Cornwallis, May 30th, after a short and at western Cornwalls, may 30th, after a short and severe illness, Wit Liam, only son of Wm. C. Campbell, in the 16th year of his age.

Washed overboard from on board the barque Thomas bound from England to Newfoundland, Mr. John Cosmoo, son of the late Captain Jacob Conrod, of this

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

FRIBAY, June 3.

Stesuship Canada, Lang, Boston, 34 hours, to S.
Cunard & Co.—131 passengers, 11 for Halifax.
Brigts. Mary, Matson, Cienfuegos, 22 days, to G. H.
Starr & Co.
Ornate, McCarlage, Cienfuegos.
Schra Emark King, Richmond Schrs. Emsry, King, Bichmond. Emblem, Poole, Port aux Basque. Villager, Watt, Miramichi. Lucknow, Kennedy, Picton.

SATURDAY June 4 Brigt. Sea Lark, Banks, Cienfuegos, 22 days, to T. Schr. Sultan, Day, Norfolk, to B. Wier & Co. Schr. Lord Ragian, Day, Dalhousie, 6 days, to J. & J. Tobin. M. Tobin. Schr. Roderick Random, Dalhousie, 6 days, to T. C

Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Bostou, via Yarmouth, 3 days, to B. Wier & Co.

Barque Ellen Lewis, Fitzgerald, New York, to Esson, Barque Alma, Frizzel, Cuba, 8 days, to J. Whitman & Son.

Son.

Sunday, June 5.

Post Offices authorised to issue and pay Money Orders:

Amherst, Antigonish, Annapolis, Arichat, C. B. Baddeck, C. B. Dieby. Schr. Sarah Johnson, Miramichi, to T. S. Tobin. Brig Frank, Jones, St. Jago, 18 days, to T. C. Kin-near & Co.

near & Co.

Monday, June 6.

Ship Humber, Liverpool, 47 days, to T. A. S. De-Welle, and others.

Barque Saxon, Cronan, London, 29 days.

Brig Magnet, Cienfuegos, 22 days, to T. Bolton.

Swedish brig Hammouia, Anderson, Liverpool, 35 days, to Esson, Boak & Co. and others.

Brigt. Ellen, Boudroit, Picton, bound to Boston.

Brigt. William Walters, Chester.

Schr. Agility, Banks, Boston 3 days, to H Lyle.

Schr. Hebe, Bent, Baltimore, 7 days, to John Tobin & Co.

June 1—Brigt Express, Doane, B W. Indies; schrs Uncle Tom, Harpell, Fortune Bay; Catherine. Hall, do; Gem, Porter, Mab.u; Rising Sun, Landry, Arichat; Port of Spain, Shultz, Labrador; Celerity, Cohoon, do; Catherine, Hall, do.

June 2—Steamers America, Moodie, Boston; Canada, Lang, Liverpool; Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; barques Bonita, McLeod, Miram chi; Vigilant, Roberts, Buctouche; brig Raven, Johnson, St John, N B; brigts Spanish Main, Gange, F W Indies; Iris, Parker, Picton.

REMOVAL THE Subscriber respectfully informs his numerous Customers in Town and Country that he has REMOVED from his old Stand, 145 Granville Street to the norhers half of the splendid Stone Building in the same street, recently erected by H. D. Frost, Esq., where he will keep always on hand the usual extensive and well assorted supply of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods: He would also intimate to his friends and intending purchasers generally, that he has by ships Scotia and J. C. Ives, from London, Eliza, and various Steamber from Liverpool, and Roseneath from Glasgow, nearly completed his unusually large Spring Importations, comprising the following

DRESS MATERIAL n Silk, French Barages, and DeLaines, Coburgs, Lustres, and Fancy Stuffs, Poplins, Balzarines and French Check Lamas. Check Lamas.

Military Stripes and Flounced ROBES in great variety.

Dress Triannings in great profusion
Silk, Cloth and Tweed MANTLES.

MANTLE CLOTHS,
Rich Silk Scarts, (very new)
Princess Royal, Alliance, Queen May and Baritza.

SHAWLS Mayflower and Registered Charlottenburg ditto, Silk, Tissue, Earage, Paisley and Cashmere do, A splendid assortment of KIBBONS, Worked Muslin Goods of every description, Book, Jaconet, Mull and Window Muslins, Log. Education and Robbin New Lace Edgings and Bobbin Net, A rich assortment of RIBBON VELVETS, Ladies and Childrens Marsella and Lawn

Ladies and Childrens Marsella and Lawn Jacker; great variety, Sik Tassels, all sizes and colors, PARASOES, latest fashions. French FLOWERS, A large variety of BONNETS, and Ladies and Child HATS. CLOTHS, DOESKINS, and TWEEDS,

CARPETINGS. With Hearth Rugs to match. A large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING. ----ALSO-

An extensive assortment of Mens and Boys HATS AND OAPS "AT WHOLESALE ONLY." SAMUEL STRONG,

Brown, Brothers & Co. DRUGGISTS

3 ORDNANCE SQUARE. AVE now on hand, one of the most complete as-Drugs, Medicines, Spices and Dye Stuffs

o be found in the Brit sh Provinces, which they offer wholesale and retail at lowest market prices.

Alum, Bath Bricks, Black Lead, Olive Oil, One Oil,
Saltpetre,
Snuff,
Saleratus,
Starch, and Blue,
Soda,
Allapice,
Cinamon,
Cloves,
Ginger,
Natmers Blacking, Clover Seed, Confectionary,
Currants,
Cudbear,
Yellowwood,
Logwood,
Extract of Logwood, Honey, Nutmegs, luk & lak Powders, Violin Strings, Indigo, With a good assortment of PERFUMERY, Brush Combsa al Sponges always on hand.
October 28.

Bell & Anderson.

Dresses and Dress Materials. In DeLaines, Muslins, Lustres, Poplins, Mohairs, Barages and Fanov Stuffs.

SUMMER MANTLES in Cloth and Silk Womans and Maids Brown and Drab HATS, Tuscan, Fancy Straw, and Silk BONNETS, Flowers, Rouches, Bonnet and Dress TRIMMINGS, Holland Jackets and Manties, Barage, Cashmere and T. seue SHA W.LS. Ribbona, Parasols, Muslin Collars, Neckties, &c. Traced Masline. READY MADE CLOTHING.

Doeskins, Meltons, Tweeds and Mantle CLOTHS, Fancy Flannel, Regatta, Blue Serge, Jersey and Frank-lin SHIRTS, Black Russell Cord and Alpacos COATINGS, Shirt Collars and Bosoms and Necktles, Tailors Trimmings of a 1 kinds, Mens and Boys Cloth Caps, &c., &c. ----ALSO----

200 Boxes Leschers No. 1 STARCH, 60 Chests CONGO TEA. All of which are offered wholesale at the lowest mari ates.
May 19.
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JOHN DOUGALL, Commission Merchant, MONTREAL.

WILL attend to the sale of Consignments of Fish, Oils, Sugar, Molasses, Coal, Plaster, or any Lower Port or West India Produce except liquors. He will also fill orders for Flour, Pork, Butter and other Bread Staffs and Provisions. On account of his long standing and extensists the sale of the

New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should but in by 10 o'clock on Wednesdaymorning at the latest.



rant a Money Order upon any other of the egulations, of which the following are the prin

ing to obtain a Money Order, and the name and address of the party to whom payment is to be made, must be furnished to the Postmaster called upon to issue the Order and Printed Forms of Application on which this information may be clearly stated, will be supplied to the public at the respective Money Order Post Offices.
4th. The value of a Money Order will be paid at the Post Office on which it is drawn only to the party whose name has, for this purpose, been given to the issuing Postmaster by the person

who obtained the Order. 5th. Persons presenting Money Orders for payment, will have to afford to the paying Post paster reasonable evidence that they are the par es authoriezed to receive the amount. 6th. When it shall happen that Money Orders to a greater amount than the revenues of the office drawn upon can meet, the payment of such Orders may be deferred for six days, to enable the paying Postmaster to receive funds from the head office.

Amherst, Antigonish, Annapolis,
Arichat, C. B. Baddeck, C. B Digby,
Guysborough, Halifax, Lunenburgh, Liverpool,
Port Hood, C. B. Sheiburne,
Truro, Windsor, Yarmouth.

Other Offices will be added to the Money G der List, as the public convenience may require It is desirable in all cases of irregularity, &c. which may follow upon the commencement of a system so entirely new to the Offices entrusted with this business, that the complaint should be municated, without delay, to the Postmaste Beneral, in order that the irregularities or de A. WOODGATE, P. M. G.

till 1st July.

COMMISSARIAT.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Sealed 1 Tenders in Duplicate, at this Office, until moon, on TUESDAY, the 14th June, 1929, from all persons desirated to the tenders of the Royal Engineer Department, vin: About 98 Root and Upright Ladders for his several Buildings in this Garrison Pattern Ladders, Specifications and conditions may be seen at the Royal Engineer Office, Walliax every day between the hours of 10 A m and 4 r.m., on application to the Clerk of Works. from Monday 6th to Saturday 11th instant, both days inclusive. Forms of Tender may be obtained at the Commissariat Office, and no tender will be noticed unless accompanied by a guarantee for due performance, agreeably to the custom of the Service.

The Tender to state the price in Sterling in words at length, and payment will be made, by bills at Par. on ther Majesty's Treasury, when the amount exceeds £50, otherwise in Specie at the Army rate.

Further information required may be obtained at the Royal Engineer Office, Commissibilities,

Halifax, Portland and Boston. INLAND ROUTE,

VIA Windsor and St John connecting with the Gi Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland: The Steamer EMPEROR will leave Windsor for St. John during the month of June as follows: The Steemer Emperor will Passengers from Halifax to leave Windsor for St.

John during the mouth of
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 Connecting with the Steamers "Admiral," and "Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portland Tuesday and Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Montreal and all parts of Canada and the Western States.

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Fare from Halitax to Montreal, Ist class, \$16

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Any information, and Through Tickets to the above places, and all parts of Canada and Western States can be had at

June 9

156 Granville Street

B. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO.

HAVE received their principal supply of Spring Goods
In direct from Great Britain and the United States,
which they now offer at the lowest market rates.

89 boxes do do
2) half chests Green Tea, Hyson, Gunpowder and
Oolong,
11 hhds choice Porto Rico SUGAR, 11 hhds choice Forto falco Suran,
24 bble Crushed do
2 tierces Washing Roda,
5 cwt Colman's best Starch,
1 do Blue,
3 kegs Baking Soda,
1 do Cream of Tartar, 12 do Saleratus,
1 case Raimes & Co's Celebrated Essences
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vouring, 30 kegs and 200 tine Mustard, 6 cases Oils, best quality. 6 cases Olis, best quality,
[100 dox Pickies and Sances,
12 cwt Eng Crackers, 30 bbis American do.
14) boxes Smyrna Fige,
5 cases Preserved GINGER,
24 dox Calfe Feet Jelly,
1 bags Nuts, various kinds,
14 cwt Rich meliow CHEESE,
24 dox Keller and Sons celebrated Jams, Joan Marmalades. and Marmalades.

Together with a large variety Fancy Fruits, Confec-

tionary, &c.
The above have been selected from the best markets.
Country customers will do well by purchasing at the
TEA AND COFFEE MART, 37 Barrington Street. Sofas, Bedsteads, Chairs, &c. FURNITURE HALL,

NEAR THE MARKET SQUARE. THE Subscriber offers for sale a large variety of every description of Furniture, viz:—SOFAS, Couches, Lounges, Mahogany Parlor Chairs, and a great assortment of cane and wood Chairs, Rocking and Children's do, Pembroke, Centre and Dining Tables, round end French and common BEDSTEADS, the cheapest in the city; Stretchers, Cradles, Cribs, Washstands, Looking Glasses, Walnut, Mahogany and Painted Bureaus, Feather Beds, Pillows, Mattrasses, &c., all offered at lowest prices. ed Bureaus, realised offered at lowest prices.

E. D. HEFFERNAN.

City Fancy Store.

completed a SPLENDID SPRING SUPPLY

of Fancy Goods, Toys, Musical Instruments, Combs of all sorts, Beads, Brushes, Money Bags, Perfumery, Looking Glasses, Baskets, Fishing Rods, Fishing Baskets, gold, plated, and common Sorts of Jewelry, Fine Cutlery, Tea Trays, Bracelets in great variety, Soaps, Hair Oils, Porfumes &c, together with a variety of small wares, too numerous and tedious to enumerate wares, too numerous and tedious to enumerate, all of which he offers at reasonable prices, wholesale and retail for cash or approved credit.

CHARLES J. COOKE. May 19. lm.

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC THE Subscriber has received per late arrivals, a fresh supply of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine &c. Also Dye Stuffs and Acids, Gold Leaf, Dutch Leaf, Gold and Yellow Bronzes, and other articles requisite for Painters. JAMES L. WOODILL

1859. Great Central 1859. DRY GOODS STATION.

CHIPMAN & CO'S. CHEAP DRY GOODS Warehouse

144 Granville Street, Halifax. HAVING now about fully completed our Spring Importations, we have great pleasure in giving notice of the same to our numerous Country and City Patrons, and beg to assure them that our efforts are still not devoted to our interests only; but we make it a point at all times to endeavour to serve theirs. We are in receipt

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der and up to Five Pounds, but cannot exceed that amount

2d. The charge for the issue of a Money Order has been fixed for the present at Six Pence, to be paid by the applicant for the Order.

3d. The name and address of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring to obtain a Money Order, and the page of the party desiring the page of the pa

All of new and elegant designs, selected with reat care expressly for ourselves. A large and H as the pleasure of informing his friends and Customerat care expressly for ourselves. A large and H as the has now on hand a large and well selected as took of heavy assortment of

Carpetings in two Ply, Three Ply, Rich Tapistry, and Rugs to Match. The Largest Variety of Gents Spring and Summer Clothing we have ever imported.

Gents Black and Colored Tweed and Cloth Cambridge, Oxonian, Beresford, Caledonian and Heather Coats and Talmas—Vests of every desription to match. Our determination is to continue on the principle of selling as cheaply as possible, as much as possible, and giving every satisfaction possible. Merchants and others from the country will please give us an examination E. W. CHIPMAN & CO.

N. B.—We have to state that the qualities and designs of our goods will be found to be of the first order, as we have persons employed both in England and Scotland, who pay us great attenon and care in selecting for our market.

May 5, 2m, E. W. C. & CO.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS. 1859. I. B. ELLIOT & CO ave now the pleasure of announcing to their nu customers in town and country, that their

SPRING IMPORTATIONS Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, ARE COMPLETED.

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ADIES BONNETS in White Braid, plain and Fascy Listraw, Tuscan, trimmed Silk, Black Straw and ship ditto; white, drab and Blue Cashmere Hoods and Hats for Chidren; French and English FLOWERS.
Head Dresses, Bonnet Ribbons, Fringes and Rouches; PARASOLS, assorted colours, lined and unlined; Silk Searfs and Neck Ties, Silk, Tissue, Barage, Pailsey and Cashmere SHAWLS; Mantle and Mantle Cloths with Tassels and Bindings to match Check and Flounced Silk Robe DRESSES,
3 4 and 44 Black Glace SILKS,
Dress Materials, very newest descriptions.
Smail patters DeLaines for Children,
Plain and Fancy Freich DeLaines.
Chall Plaids for Children, splendid patterss,
Fancy Cambrics and Prints,
Ladies and Maids Grey and White STAYS,
Worked Muslin Collirs, and is setts
Curtain Muslin and Fringes,
Edging and Laces, Blond Quillings,
Corded and Quilted SKIRTS,
White and Buff Quilting for Ladies Jackete,
Shirtings, Sheetings, Blue Drills, Denims,
Cotton Flannels, Tweeds, Doseklen, Vestings,
Russel Cord, Gambroons, Black Coburgs, Alpaccas,
CRAPES, superior, blue, white, red and green,
COTT-DN WARP, and a thousaud other articles too numerous to mention.

ALSO

Ready Made Clothing. White and Fancy Shirts, fancy Flannel Ditto Merino, L. Wool and Cotton Shirts and Panto Gloves.
Shirt Collars and Fronts, Silk, Alpacca and Gingham
Umbrellas; Fancy Flannel Shirtings, &c.
May 19.

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BECKWITH & MAJOR, HAVE pleasure in informing their customens, the

Spring Importations Of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS

Wholesale buyers are respect/ully solicited to call and examine their stock, which has been personally selected in the best English markets, and is offered at the lowest remunerating prices.

A liberal discount given to Cash purchasers.

34 Granville Street.

5 Doors North of Morton's Medical Warehouse.

May 26.

MAY 19th, 1859. BENNETT & CO'S IMPORTATIONS FOR THE

SPRING Are now fully complete, Wholesale and Retail. NO. 4. GRANVILLE STREET.

May 19. SPRING IMPORTATIONS AT THE

LONDON DRUG SOTRE. MASKS genuine BRITISH DRUGS, Medicines, Chemicals, &c., all believed to be of the first quality.—Cases TOILET SOAPS, English and French PERFUMERY, Sponges, English and American PATENT MEDICINES of those kinds most generally in demand. Casks GLASSWARE, consisting of different sizes; Medical Vials, of good make, cheap by the doz-en and gross to Physicians. Graduased Glass Measures, Syringes, &c. The Subscribers have received the above together with a select assortment of TOILET REQUISITES, Tooth Hair and Nail Brushes; all of which they offer to the public at reasonable prices. They are also prepared to put up carefully and with the best materials, Physicians prescriptions, both

Hollis Street, Halifsx. 1 m. SEEDS. 1859 SEEDS. FRESH KITCHEN GARDEN SEEDS, FRESH FLOWER SEEDS.

FRESH CLOVER SEED.

FRESH TIMOTHY SEED.

LANGLEY & JOHNSON,

The Kitchen, Garden, Flower and Clover Seeds havin been just received from the first seed houses in the worl and the Timothy being the growth of Nova Scotia, w an confidently recommend them all.

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2 Ordnance Square RECEIVED PER STEAMER.

LECTURE BEFORE THE PROTEST. For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, and a the Stores of Messrs A. & W. MacKinlay and James Gossip. Price 4d. May 26, 1859.

To Wholesale Dealers No. 3 Granville Street,

And Nos. 2, 3 & 4 Ordnance Row. DUFFUS & CO. TAVE just completed per Eliza, and J. C. Ives and others, their very large and varied

British and Foreign DRY GOODS

> Silks, Gloves, Haberdashery Laces,

Cloths and Tweeds,
Serge and Knit Shirts,
White and colored Warps, etc.
With 5000 pieces of PRINTED COTTONS. These Goods having been purchased early in the season, are offered at low prices to Wholesale Buyers, for Cash or approved credit.

WINDSOR, N. S. D. P. ALLISON

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Consisting of Dress Materials of every description and of latest fashions,
Parasols, Mantles and Shawle
Worked Muslin Goods of all kinds, including the
Burne'' sett of Sleeves and Collars, very rich.
Curtain Muslins, Damasks, and Watered Moreens,
4-4 Black Glacie and Ducape Silks,
Flounced and Checked Silk Dressee,
Fringes and Dress Trimmings of every description,
Bonnets, Ladies, Misses and Childrens Hats,
A choice assortment of Ribbons and Bonnet Trimmings of the latest styles.
English and French Flowers, Feathers and Plumes,
Ladies Grass Cloth Jackets, Misses and Childrens do.,
Infants rich braided Cashmere Pelisses and Pinafores,

mings of the latest styles.

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Glotta, Boeskins and Tweeds,
Grey, White and Striped Shirtings,
A choice assorment of Printed Cottons. Cambries and
Ginghams,
Gentlemens Cravate and Collars of every make,
White and Fancy Shirts and Shirt Bosoms,
Scotch and Tapestry CARPETINGS,
Wood, Felt & Heshp Druggets, Rugs, Mats & Hassocks,
Mens and Boys Summer CLOTHING,
Gentlemens' best London Hats,
Also—Straw Mats of every description,
Mens' and Boys' Cloth, Glazed and Iweed Caps.
Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes.
Fronch Boot Footings and Ronn Skins.
Foolson, Note and Letter Paper and Envelops.
School Books, Very Chesp Bibles, Testaments and Hymn
Books, Copy and Memorandum Books and a variety of
other stationary, with a great many articles foo numerous
to particularize; altogether comprising a very ohoice
stock of Merohandizs, bought on the very best of terms,
and which will be sold at the very lowest rates for cash.
June 1st. 1849.

Florists.---Attention !

TO FLORICULTURISTS and all who desire Flora's Summer Beauties, and espec-ially intending exhibitors at the forthcoming Exnibition, the subscriber begs respectfully to diet to the following announcement Annuals, Hardy Herbaceous and Bedding-out Plants

Of the most superb and select sorts ever offered Sto the floral public, are now on hand and ready to send out. 25 varieties New Verbenas. These are the newest and best collection ever

Also, in addition to the sbove, 30 sorts of the well-known older kinds Our Collection of Dahlias tands unrivalled; they are of the very best de-Geraniums & Pelargoniums.

These are indispensable ornaments of the par-

Choice Bouquets and Nosegan Done up in the best style, and at the shortest Country orders accompanied with a remittance or reference, promptly attended to. Plants put in to compensate for long carriage on

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Postage Stamps taken in payn HALIFAX NURSERY, Upper Water Street.



N and after WEDNESDAY, the 1st June, TRAINS will run as follows: Between Halifax and Truro Leaving Halifax at 7,00 A. M. " Halifax at 2.30 P. M

Nova Scotia Railway

Between Halifax and Windsor. Leaving Halifax at 7 30 A. M. " Halifax at 3 45 P. M. Windsor at 4 15 JAMES McNAB, Chairman

Railway Office, May 28, 1859. Office of the Commissioners of Hospital for the Insane. HALIFAX, 31st May, 1859.

TENDERS for COAL, for the use of the above institution, in the following proportions, will be received at this office until the 20th June next, viz. 150 Chaldrons Pictou Coal, 150 " Sydney " To be of the best quality, subject to the appro-val of the Superintendent and Engineer, and to be delivered at the Hospital Wharf on or before the 1st September next. Only one cargo to be delivered at a time, and security will be required

Treasurer to Hospital for the Insane. Pernambuco Hides! 5000 HIDES averaging 28 lb. each; just received ex brig Eclipse from J. G. A. CREIGHTON & CO.

JAMES H. LIDDELL,

for the fulfilment of the contract

ALBION HOUSE! MAY7th, 1859. Choice assortment of Dresses and Dress Fabrics.

PER STEAMER NIAGARA JOST, KNIGHT & CO., 32 Granville Street May 12. IN PRESS. Will be Published in a few

Days.

Second Importation,

MONOGRAPH ON DIPTHERIA; its History, Pro-gress, Cause, and Treatment—By Charles Bent, M. D. E. G. FULLER. NOTICE.

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. ANDREW GRAHAM.

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THE Subscriber respectfully informs his town and country customers, that by the arrival of "Scotia," from London, "Eliza," Bonita," and Steamers from Liverpool, he has IF the friends of DAVID MYRER, late of Nova Scotia, recently of Cambridge, Mass., who died last September—wish to hear further particulars of the deceased, they can apply to LANGLEY & JOHNSTON. London Drug Store, Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. April 21. "The Papal Supremacy Examined."

> IRON BEDSTEADS. VARIOUS sizes and pattern, of superior quality. For sale at FURNITURE HALL near Market Square.
>
> May 19.
>
> E. D. HEFFERNAN.

May 19.

Austria will have her hands full, and will yet rue the day she took up arms against Sardinia.—

N. Y. Spectator.

The Papal States and Naples.—Telegraphic news from Rome is important. The Due de Grammont had left for Genoa, having been summoned by the Emperor Napoleon. A popular movement is said to have occurred at Casena.

Aflairs at Ancona are in an unsettled and precarious state. The Tuscan consul halled down his flag on the 11th, and on the following day a protest was given in by the French and Sardinian consuls on the subject of the fortifications. They threatened, in the event of these being carried on, to demand their passports. On the 18th, although the state of siege had been raised, the Austrians pulled down a casino.—

Rome remained tranquil on the 16th.

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Poetry.

The War.

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Let your Reforms for a moment go, Look to your butts and take good aims, Better a rotten borough or so, Than a rotten fleet or a city in flames! Form! form! Riflemen form! Ready, be ready, to meet the storm! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen, form!

Form, be ready to do or die ! Form in Freedom's name and the Queen True, that we have a faithful ally, But only * * * * knows what he Form! form! Riflemen form! Ready, be ready to meet the storm ! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form!

Miscellaneous.

Austria.

The prominent position this country occupies before the world, in consequence of her belligerent attitude, naturally creates a general desire for information in regard to her resources, history, and general con-

The following statistics, compiled chiefly from Appleton's New Encyclopedia, will, therefore, probably prove acceptable to

some of our readers. The total area of the Austrian empire is 256 559 square miles. Its population, according to the census taken in 1854, amounted to 39,411,309. It is divided into twenty-one States or provinces, as follows: Population.

1. Archduchy of Upper Austria 775,250 Lower Austria 1,714,608 3. Duchy of Salzburg 1.095 078 Styria . . 346,150 " Carniola 505 886 7. The countries of Goeriz and Gradiska Margraviate of Istria, and the district of Trieste County of Tyrol Margraviate of Moravia

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" Croatia and Slavonia 967,136 Grand Duchy of Transylvania 2 285 572 21. The Military Frontier

40% per ceut of her inhabitants belonged to the Slavic race. The Germans numbered 7,917,195, or 21 per cent. The Roman race numbered 8 102 463 or 211 per cent. The Magyars, 5,418,773, or not quite 15 per cent; the remaining two per cent. consisted of 600 000 Jews, 12,000 Armenians, 18 000 Greeks, and 100,000 Gipsies Three-fourths of the entire population profess the Roman Catholic religion The members of the Greek Catholic Church are estimated at 64 millions. The Reformed Protestant Church has 2 280,000. The Lutheran Church, 1,270,000. The Univarian, 46 000

Austria is the leading Roman Catholic Catholics of Austria without previous sanc-tion from that Government.—The Bishops The Cabbage This was first found are empowered to prohibit all books which growing wild on the cliffs of the sea-coast, they deem pernicious; they have control in the south of England. over the public schools; they may punish clergymen and taymen for violations of the the leaves are few. The inhabitants of the rules of the Courch, and establish an un- district called it sea-colewort. In this state limited number of new monasteries .- Pro- it was known to the ancient Romans, and mises have been made to the Protestant was esteemed highly as an article of food. Churches of a liberal organization, but they One would have hardly supposed that the have not been faithfully kept.

Austria abounds in the elements of

mineral and agricultural wealth. All the cabbage of our gardens, weighing of en metals except platina are found in her from fifteen to twenty pounds. Cultivation dominions. She possesses forty gold mines, has already produced many varieties of cab-producing, about sixty thousand ounces bage, and the end is not yet. In a cataenously, in Hungary and Transylvanie; logue before us, we notice that one seedsand also a number of silver, copper, quick- man advertises twenty-two sorts for sale silver, tin, led, iron, zipc, cobalt, arsenic, The cauliflower and broccoli belong to the antimony, chrome, biemuth manganese and cabbage tribe; but they require more care other mines, beside many beds of rock salt, in their management. The first named of and an immense number of mineral springs.

The total value of her mineral products, in Dr. Johnson, that "of all flowers, he ad-1851, was estimated at 119,664,781 florins, mired none more than the cauliflower!" of forty-nine cents each. Her production of iron and coal has greatly increased during the last quarter of a century. In Greek Archipelago, as the name of one of 1830, she produced 1,437,836 cwt. of raw its varieties (the Cos) indicates, It was or pig iron, and 150.637 cwt cast iron, introduced into England in the year 1562, while in 1854, she produced 4,151,505 cwt. In its wild state, it was only a weed, so of pig iron and 582,446 cwt. cast iron. In hitter and so strongly scented as to be dis-1838, she produced 4,000,000 cwt. of coal agreeable to the taste. Some sorts were and in 1855, 30,000,000 cwt.

Her agricultural capacities are very great, and much attention has recently been paid medical properties of opium, soothing the to their development, by the introduction nerves and inducing eleep. It is one of the of improved American agricultural implements and machinery Altogether, the table, area of the productive soil of the Empire is The 143 362 000 scres, of which 67,442 200 are woodland and pasture, and 74,919,800 is estimated at \$1,500 000,000.

ing establishments is estimated at \$600, much detested. Then shortly it was intro-000,000 Its principal elements are as duced into gardens as an ornamental plant, follows: iron, \$27,000,000; chemical pre- called "love-apple." Then it became an parations, 27 500,000; glassware and look- ingredient in all soats of pills and panaceas. ing glasses \$9 000,000; pianos, \$1:000. Now, it is everywhere cultivated as a delici-000; manufactures of hemp and flix, 65. ous and healthy article of diet; it is served 000,000; woolen fabrics, \$50,000,000; up raw and cooked, siewed and seasoned, sitk manufactures, 30 000,000; menufac- stuffed and fried, and rossied; is used as a tures of cotton, \$40,000 000

cents each, of imports, and 231,018,109 Speaking of its use abroad, Mr. Loudon florins of exports. The Government has says: "Though a good deal used in Englaterly made great efforts to develop the land, in soups, and as a principle ingredient material resources of the empire. Many in a well known sauce for mutton, yet our stealing courses of the empire. excellent commercial roads, and a number estimation and uses of the fruit are nothing of important salroads have been construct. to those of the French and Italians, and ed. Telegraphic lines have been extended especially the latter. Near Rome and in every direction; and in January, 1857, Naples, whole fields are covered with it; 5.185 miles di electro-magnetic telegraph and scarcely a dinner is served up in which were in operation. Austria contains thirty- it does not in some way or other, form a about five hundred miles. Steamboats, The Best root came from Southern Eu-

built on the American Pattern, have been rope, and was first found growing wild on 1866, of which 657 were ocean vessels, 68 of its seed-vessel when swollen, to the Greek

or a series of years, have greatly exceeded ly meanfactured from them. her current income. She has repeatedly been obliged to resort to new loans and to Holland; but in their primitive state, they even shooners, and fifty gun boats.

the death of Albert, in 1301, she had an area of 26,534 square mites, since which period, by wers, marriages, tortuous diplomacy, and various other ways, her territory has been found growing wild in England; against their extension, encountering in her chequered career many terrible defeats; cellence.

The Promise of the Father, Economy of Salvation, Entire Devotion, The Triumphs of Truth, The True Woman, The T

ts throne. trial by jury was abolished; the public oven; and at all seasons of the year, and CASKS just received R. G. FR press was crushed down with the utmost agreeable, wholesome dish, without the use everity; the influence of the Jesuits was of expensive condiments." rule in the country has bonewhat vestige of real liberty has been denied to the people. Public education is, neverthe- in every garden, where liked. less, well provided for. The number of less, well provided for. The number of primary schools, in 1857, was 26,000, or of an honorable notice. It was known to tured by the New Brunswick Oil Works one for every 1,404 inhabitants; and in the Egyptains some 2,000 years before the 1849, 1,560,000 children, out of 2,575,000, Christian Era, and was worshipped by the went to the common schools. At the pre- ancient Egyptains as a god. It used to be 1,054,794 sent time the proportion is undoubtedly called Unio, because the bulb never divid-More than twenty different dielects are much greater, for in August, 1855, a decree ed; hence the English name onion. Disoken by the people of Austria. German was promulgated compelling parents to send agreeable as its smell is, it has been long in the official language. According to a their children to some school or other. In in use by every nation on earth, as a season-classification made in 1846, 15,282,196, or there were, in 1851, in Austria, 262 col- lent relish to other articles of food, and

Garden Vegetables and their Origin.

schools.

Enjoying as we do a succession of healthful and delicious vegetables throughout the year, it is interesting to learn as much as possible of their origin and history. Some are patives, (indigenous.) but many are nation of the world. All the limitations foreigners, (exotics.) We owe a debt of upon the Papal power, established by gratifude to those men who have lived before Joseph II were removed by the Concordat us and have introduced into our gardens concluded in September, 1856 The these useful esculents. For the present, let decrees of the Pope are binding upon the us inquire into the origin of several of the

In its native state, the plant is small and

little, wild plant, weighing only about an ounce, would give origin to the bouncing Lettuce came from the coast of the Levant and from one of the islands of the even poisonous. It has now been run into many varieties. Lettuce has some of the

most cooling and agreeable salads for the The Tomato is a South American, and received its name from the Portuguese colonists. It is of the same botanical family as arable land. The total value of the annual the potatoe, (solanum,) and is now about as produce of agriculture and cattle breeding, widely diffused. No vegetable has attained so great a popularity so suddenly. Twen-The annual product in her manufacture ty-five years ago it was but little known, and pickle, a catsup and a sweetmest, and is The foreign commerce of Austria, con- preserved in air-tight cens for winter use. ducted principally at Treeste, amounted, in It contains a cooling acid, and possesses 1857, to 281 932 922 floring of forty-nine some of the medicinal qualities of calomel

ced on her rivers. Her vessels in- the shore of the Mediterranean sea. It got tressed from 5,574, in 1841, to 10,006, in its name in Greece, from the resemblance steamships, and 499 large coast vessels. letter Beta. Most varieties contain a good. The finances of Austria are in a most deal of saccharine matter, and some of them deplorable condition. Her expenditures, so much, that in France, sugar is extensive-

the shore of the Mediterranean sea. It got its name in Greece, from the resemblance of its seed-vessel when swollen, to the Greek letter Beta. Most varieties contain a good deal of saccharine matter, and some of them so much, that in France, sugar is extensively mediuscured from them.

The shore of the Mediterranean sea. It got its name in Greece, from the resemblance of its seed-vessel when swollen, to the Greek letter Beta. Most varieties contain a good deal of saccharine matter, and some of them so much, that in France, sugar is extensively mediuscured from them.

The shore of the Mediterranean sea. It got its name in Greece, from the resemblance of its name in Greece, from the same in Greece, from the seal of its seed-vessel when swollen, to the Greek letter beta. The subscriber has satisfaction to the congregation at Falmouth, N. S., intend dolding a Bazaar about the beginning of Septembers, the subscriber has set extensive, embracing besides the imported on previous seasons many new kinds, recommended by one of the first Gardeners in this city. In assortment of Power is extensive, embracing besides the imported on previous seasons many new kinds, recommended by one of the first Gardeners in this city. In assortment of Power Seeds, from Messrs. Carter & Co., London. Also, from the same establishment, of roots. They bave been cultivated in gardens and fields for 250 years past. Cultivation has done as much for this vegetable as for any other. In the catalogue before referred to we find fifteen kinds of seed.

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They respectfully solicit the help of those to who are friendly to this object, whose donations in money or articles will be thankfully received by a subscriber has decisioned by the subscriber of the Methodist Church, now building a Bazaar about the beginning of September, of the Methodist Church, now building a Bazaar expedients of a very despotic and discredit- are small, worthless weeds almost destitute able character, to meet her expenditures. of roots. They have been cultivated in A French paper of a recent date estimates gardens and fields for 250 years past. Culber national debt at about \$1,200,000,000, tivation has done as much for this vegetable and she cannot negotiate even a small loan as for any other. In the catalogue before from foreign capitalists, without great difficulty. Her army, when on a peace foot- offered for sale. The finest kinds of turnip, A Beautiful Set of Teeth. ing, comprises about 400,000 men; and when on a war footing, as at present, from 700,000 to 750,000 men. She has made great efforts during the last ten years to increase her navy, but it is insignificant when compared with the navies of France or England. It consists of one line of-battle as analysis, shows that the turnip is nutritiing, comprises about 400,000 men; and if properly cooked and dressed, make a ship, three screw frigates, five steamships, ous, nearly as much so as the potato; and principle, or in any other style known to the sight steam despatch boats, seven bries, in late years, when that grop was cut off in eight steam despatch boats, seven brigs, in late years, when that crop was cut off in leven shooners, and fifty gun boats.

Ireland, great use was made of this valuable to masticate their food, which is so necessary to health, but they restore, the face to its original

has been extended to 256,559 square miles | and Buist adds that "it is supposed to have For many centuries she has, with the ex- been introduced into Europe from the Isception of intervals of peace sufficiently land of Crete." The Spanish ladies ancilong to recuperate her energies been in a ently used to deck their heir with beautiful state of almost constant war with other green leaves, before its usefulness for food European Powers. Since the development had become unknown. It was once supof liberal ideas in Europe, she has warred with relentless and unyielding ferocity ficial in pulmonary affections. As a food

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Have just opened a fine assortment of French Boots and Shoes,

Which are superior to any we have yet offered to the public, both as regard style and quality—
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June 2.

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May 26.

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Sons. Call and see for yours-lves.

May 19.

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By means of a new method of Voicing, known only to themselves, they have succeeded in removing amount only to themselves, they have succeeded in removing the harsh and buzzing sound which formerly characterized the instrument, and remetring the tones full, elear, and organ like. The action is prompt and reliable, enabling the performer to execute the most rapid music without blurr-ing the tones. The swell is arranged to give great ex-

The Pedal Bass Harmoniums are designed particularly for Churches, Lodges, Halls, &c. It is arranged with two manuals or banks of keys, the owest set running an octave higher than the other, and may be used separately, and thus get in one case two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupler, two, banks may be played at the same time by the use of the front set only. This connection with the Pedal Bass will produce the effect of a large organ, and sufficiently heavy to fill a house that seats from 1,000 to 1,500 persons.

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HAIR RESTORATIVE. GAYS the St. Louis (Mo) Democrat : Below we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, when coming from a reliable source If certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomiums, not uscless puffery from the press:

BATH, MAINE, Jan 20, 1858.

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Professor O. J. Wood & Co.:

Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-third white; my whiskers were of same character Some three months since I procured a bottle of your heir resthird white; my whiskers were of same character. Some three months since I procured a bottle of your heir restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used some I can now certify to the world that the gray or white half has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural colour, and I believe more soft and glossy than it has been before for twenty five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife not the sea of fitty-two, here medit in with same effect. five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly unapper directions, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a citizen of this city and a residunt nere for the last fifteen years, and am known to_neemity every one here and adjoining towns. Any user you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the heauties of nature in others as well as myself. I am, truly yours,

A. C. RAYMOND.

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