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An Invocation to Death,

(Written by a young lady on her death-bed.) Where on thy kindly pinions, tarriest thou, A soft celestial breath, Sent to my spirit from the Infinite, Why should I call thee_Death?

On my white couch all day I wait for thee, And through the dewy night-Hath He commissioned thee to wing so slow And calm, thy solemn flight ?

In velvet fields I know the lambkins play, And infant violets peep : Come-swifter, ere my almost parted heart Return, for these to weep.

Where still and pale, I fade from hour to hour, Eyes, keeping watch like stars. Make earth so dear, that still my spirit rests Without the crystal bars.

Should I repine, while thus in arms of love, Just under heaven's bright gate, Until the angel of the Lord come down, A little while I wait ?

This lower sky is gloriously fair, I am not tired of earth-From other spheres I shall look love to thee. Land of my mortal birth.

But I have caught a vision of the palms Around the mount of God-That mystic tree, whose branches spread the way

Which Christ, the prophet, trod

And underneath their shade my soul must dwell With souls beatified-I heard it whispered in the holy night

By angels at my side.

Then, where on thy slow pinions, tarriest thou, O, soft, celestial breath? Sent to my spirit from the Infinite Why should I call thee-Death ? -Hart. Repub.

Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary, Exeter Hall.

SPEECH OF THE REV. JOHN FARRAR, PRE-SIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE.

been called upon by the Chairman, moved the following Resolution,-

That the Report, an abstract of which has without whose

of our beloved country,-to the Romish by Rome? Did she withdraw her forces Apostacy, to Tractarianism, the pioneer of from foreign countries, and consolidate her Rome, and to the different forms of subtle energies to crush her enemies? No: at the and insidious error which are making un- very time of her apparent feebleness she questionable progress throughout this land; struck out the idea of universal conquest, they refer to the peculiar state of our colo- and her conquests abroad cheered her peonial possessions; and they especially refer ple at home. (Cheers.) We Methodists, us to China, and express their opinion that I think, have adopted a very similar princithat country demands at the present time ple. Sometimes, in our history we have special regard and separate notice in our had great perils and dangers to encounter; prayers. Their appeal contains other points, we have had the enemy thundering at our but their proposal is simply this,-that, com- gates. Did we then withdraw our forces mencing to-morrow, all Christians shall en- from abroad? Did our good people throughgage that they will spend some part of each out this country stop the supplies? (Loud day of the next year, from May the first to applause.) Has there not been, from that May the first, in private prayer,-in earnest very time, an augmentation of our efforts to importunate supplication to God for our spread the Gospel to the ends of the earth? country, for our families, for the church, and (Hear.) There has; and I believe, by the blessfor the world. (Hear, hear.) I cannot now ing of God, our present position of comparative stop to go into the details which are laid be- prosperity, and the prospects that lie before fore us in this pamphlet, but I hope it will us are the results of the efforts put forth to have a very extensive circulation, and I en- extend a knowledge of the Gospel abroad. treat my Christian friends around me to (Hear, hear.) There is another point to unite with these eminent Ministers and which I would beg for a moment to advert. others in supplicating the God of all grace. There is a great amount of our success that If you can be persuaded, my friends, to adopt we cannot chronicle. We are getting too this plan, I am sure we shall have a year of much into the way of thinking, that there is abundant success. (Hear, and applause.) nothing done, if we cannot count converts, One great want, as I have said before, is if we connot point to people baptized, if we not now so much money as the want of cannot number chapels built, if we cannot power from God. We are habitually mak tabulate our work in columns, with a title at ing appeals to our fellow-Christians, address- their head. But the fact is, that a vast ing them and expostulating with them, but amount of the good we effect never can be we need to make our appeals to God. We thus tabulated. It is a sort of intangible are gaining power with men; we want power good that has been realised,-like those imfrom God. We are getting money, but we ponderable substances in nature, light and want that without which hoards of money heat. Who can grasp them? Who can would be perfectly valueless; and if, my throw them into the scale and estimate and friends, we can be induced to lift up our weigh them? There are many Missionary hearts and our voices to the God of all grace, successes which we cannot chronicle. No man and to plead with him for the descent of the man-even Mr. Osborn, with all his talents Holy Spirit, he will make no tairying .- - could do it. (Laughter.) Can any one When we say, "Come, Lord Jesus, come of us tell the amount of light which has been quickly; He will say, " Behold, I come diffused year after year among the minds of quickly to give to every man according as the heathen,-turning the gloom of midnight his work shall be." The resolution refers into the dawn of morning? (Hear, hear.) The President of the Conference, having to success, and I am very glad that Mr. Os- Can any one put down with ink and paper born, in one part of the admirable report the amount of curiosity which has been ex-

which he has just read, put before us our cited in the heathen mind, leading thousuccess at two very distant periods, - in 1814 sands and tens of thousands to seek after now been read, be adopted and printed; and and in 1855. It has often struck me that God, if haply they might find him? Can that this Meeting considers that the success our success generally comes upon us so gra- any one chronicle the changes which have which continues to attend the Wesleyan and dually, it so steals upon us month by month, taken place in the morals of heathen society other Evangelical and Protestant Mission- and year by year, that we scarcely appreciate as the result of the spread of the Gospel? ary Societies, calls for gratitude to Almighty it; but if it were all condensed into one page, or the amount of information diffused among if we could see what God has been doing for the minds of young people, which is gradu

Sense of Honour.

A man may be a Christian, doubtless, if

tian communities of this kingdom. They any mercantile gentleman what the effect on ings. He insults no man. If he have resay that there are circumstances of a pecu- the funds would be, if intelligence were to buke for another he is straightforward, open, liar character, which render their invitation, arrive from Balaklava to-night that Sebas- and manly. He cannot descend to scurmore especially at this time, seasonable and topol had fallen? Would not the funds rility. Bilingsgate doesn't lie in his track. necessary, and they proceed to state those have an immense rise to-morrow morning? From all profane and wanton dialect his lips circumstances. They refer to the peculiar There was a time, Mr. Chairman, as you are chastened. Of woman, and to her, he and convulsed state of the continental nations will remember, in the history of ancient speaks with decency and respect. In short, of Europe previous to the rise of the present Rome, when her enemies were thundering whatever he judges honourable he practices war; they refer to the present mournful war at her very gates, and threatening her des-itself; they refer us also to the circumstances truction. What was the policy then adopted dishonourable he discards.

The Golden Lecture.

The following description of Rev. Henry Melville, the eloquent London Episcopal preacher, gives an explanation of the words. Golden Lecture." We take it from Travels in Europe and the East, by Rev. S. Irenæus Prime, just issued by the Harpers : Melville preaches the "Golden Lecture," so called, every Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. We have nothing in our country on this plan, but I wish we had. A good man in his will, or by gift antecedent, devotes a sum of money, the interest of which is to be paid to some preacher, whom he also makes provision to appoint, on condition that he will deliver in a certain place a lecture on a given day in the week. Perhaps he desires to have a certain doctrine defended and system of errors opposed, and requiring them to be the subject of discussion, for successive generations, he, being dead, secures the delivery of discourses that propagate the truths he loved, and which he believes to be for the happiness of his fellow men. Error seldom makes such provision defense of truth have been procured by this measure. Melville's lecture is established taries,) commenced with the remark that,

in this manner, and I was told - that he re- in almost every department of the Society's ceives £400, or \$2,000 per annum for the associations, there had been enlargement. weekly discourse. Beside, he is chaplain of From the depot at Paris the total issues in the Tower, for which he receives as much, the year were 109,235 copies, being an and as principal of a college an equal sum, increase of 18,783 over the preceding year. so that his income must be about eight or The number of copies distributed in Ger-ten thousand dollars. He delivers this many was 77,855. The arrangements made weekly leature in a church-St. Margaret's, last year for conducting the depots in Bel-Lothbury—by the side of the Bank of Eng-hand, in the busiest mart of all London: as The issues from Brussels were 27,000, much in the way of Business and out of the Amsterdam, 20,000, Breslau, 32,000. In way for preaching on a week-day, as the Switzerland and North Italy the issues First Presbyterian Church in New York amounted to 30,639, the sales by the agent was in Wall-street, before they took it, stone having nearly doubled. Five thousand by stone, and put it up in Jersey. I sup- copies were distributed within the year in posed a few men and more women would the kingdom the Sardinia. At Stockholm, and tew, and the lecture would be a form, mittee had watched the progress of the po-elegant undoubtedly, but uttered to empty litical convulsions in Spain, but the author-pews, and therefore cold. But the house litic hed out the spain, but the authorpews, and therefore cold. But the house ities had not become more favourable to the James 3: 5. was crowded before service began. In the circulation of the Scriptures. The commiddle of the day, in the rush of maddened mittee congratulated the meeting on the

whirl of business, under the eaves of the fact that the Archbishop of Florence had eight-acre temple of Mammon, to which all lately published an edition of Martini's ver-the world sends its daily offerings, this house sion of the New Testament, with notes. at the bour of service, to receive the instruc-tions of the preacher, and they now sat re-the affairs of the East, having assumed a verently waiting to hear his message. The position of such great importance and gene-pews were full; the aisles were partially rai interest, the committee had employed a filled, and a stranger made room for me on a bench in a favorable situation. Melville came from the vestry and passed near me to the desk. His hair was quite gray, his face strongly marked with benevolence and to the desk. His hair was quite gray, his some months ago, to Constantinople, where come wars and fighting among you? Come high the twilight comes on, and the cool face strongly marked with benevolence and he soon found opportunities of disseminating the art have after the some wars and fighting among you? thought, high cheek-bones, and large mouth, the Scriptures. Among the incidents mentall and slightly bent, his whole appearance rioned, was a case in which the Colorel of a James 4: 1. fitted rather to impress you that he is a good French regiment in the Bosphorus, underman and great. He is decidedly both .- took to distribute fifty copies among his men.

The Title of Redeemer.

larger than those of any preceding year, with the exception of the jubilee year. The amount applicable to the general purposes There is no name of Messiah more signidcant,comprehensive or endearing, than that of of the Society was £64.878 7s. 31., being Redeemer. The name of Saviour expresses £5.221 18s. 7d. more than in the preceding what he does for sinners. He saves them year. The amount received for Bibles and from guilt and wrath, form sin, from the Testaments was £39,600 24. 3d., making present evil world, from the powers of darkthe total receipts from the ordinary sources of income £121.478 9s. 6d. To the above must be added the sum of £3.694 4s. 11d., "Redeemer" intimates likewise the manner further contributions to the Jubilee Fund, in which he saves them. For it is not merely and also £7,860 1s. 3.1. to the Chinese New by the word of his power, as he saved his Testament Fund ; making a grand total of disciples when in jeopardy upon the lake, by £136,032 15-. 8d. The issues of the So- saying to the winds and seas, " Peace be still, ciety for the year were as follows :- From and there was a great calm ;" but by price, the depot at home, 1,018,882; from depots by paying a ransom for them, and pouring abroad, 431,994; total, 1.450,876 copies, out the blood of his heart as an atonement being an increase of 83,348 over those of for their sins. last year. The tot d issues of the Society now amounted to 29,389,507 copies. The The Hebrew word for Redeemer. Goel,

now amounted to 29,389,507 copies. The primarily signifies a near kinsman, or the expenditure of the year has amounted to next of kin, he with whom the right of re-£149,040 13s. 91., being an increase on the demption lay, (Numbers xxxv; 19-21; Ruth net payments of £29,728 18s. 8d. The iv: 1-3;) and who, by virtue of his tearness Society was under engagements to the ex. of relation, was the legal avenger of blood. tent of £96 627 19s. 3d. The number of Thus Messiah took upon him our nature, and new auxiliaries reported during the past by assuming our flosh and blood, became year was 198, making the total number of nearly related to us, that he might redeem affiliated societies 3,313. From 35,000 to our forfeited inheritances, restore us to liber-40,000 copies of the Scriptures had been iv, and avenge our cause against Satan the forwarded to Ireland. The last subject re- enemy and murderer of our souls. But thus ferred to in the report was the war. There he made himself also responsible for us, to tary Bible Society in connection with the payour debts, and answer the demands of the war, 53,000 copies; to the Constantinople fulfilled his engagement. He suffered and depot, 34,000 copies; to Parisdepots, 34,000; died on this account. But our Redeemer, o other societies and depots, 18,000 copies ; who was once dead, is now alive, and liveth to Miss Nightingale 60 copies, with permis- for evermore, and has the keys of death and

The Annual Meeting of this Society was sion to draw supplies to an indefinite extent of Hades. Rev. i : 8. This is he of whom for its perpetuation and extension. Some held on Wednesday May 2nd, in Exeter from the depots at Constantinople; and Job saith, "I know that he liveth," (was of the most learned and powerful treatises in Hall, the Earl of Shaftesbury in the chair. | various numbers to other individuals; while then living,) though he was not to stand upon The Report, (read by one of the Secre- the prisoners of war had not been neglected. the earth till the latter day. He is the living One, having life in himself ; the same yesterday, to iny, and forever. Such was his own

language to the Jews : " Before Abraham As a trickling stream becomes a mighty was, I am." Therefore the Redeemer is

origin, oftentimes become fearfully influential. able to save to the uttermost. His power is There is not an error, reader, that has not unlimited, and his official authority as Meliits evil consequences, nor a sin that is long ator is tounded in a covenant ratified by his separated from sorrow. A breeze of anger own blood, and by the oath of the unchange-

The Vampire Bat.

Travellers tell us, that in South America there are some of the most beautiful countries in the world. There you see magnificent forests, full of immense trees, lofty now power'ul; they were limited, now they mountains, and broad and deep rivers .kind of monkey, patrot and insect. These animals are very troublesome to the people War did not always exist clothed in scar- who live there, for if you go abroad you are in danger of the larger bea-ts; and if you stay at home, you are annoyed by the insects. forth with the sound of the trumpet. Eavy One of the most singular of these animals has been sleeping all day, and hovers about the houses to find an open window. It is not long before it discovers one; for thu people, heated all day by the hot sun, are is the harvest of iniquity it has brought forth. glad to open their windows to enjoy the cool air when they retire to bed. It then flies Lord, he must needs make himself a god in, and probably finds the clothes thrown Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in armies in the Crimea. Two colporteurs had and worship it! he must form for himself a lightly over the sleeper, and some part of the Lord will not hold him suitless that rates in the Crimea. God in armies in the Crimea. Two colporteurs had and worship it i ne must form for himself a the body exposed. Here it attaches itself, taketh been sent out, one to supply the Scriptures a flood of unrighteousness was let loose upon bites out a very small part of the flesh, and the earth. A dead image symbolized the proceeds to suck the blood. The poor man, tired and fast asleep, never knows what is wood and stone, were set up as representa- going on; and in order to make him sleep the sounder, the bat opens its large wings, and fans cool air upon him. And often it by Jupiter, Apollo, Mars, and Mercury, and happens that the sleeper sleeps out of time Now, may we not be thankful that we rant of what he is doing, that we often are unaware. I mean Satan. He comes and Popery was once a little child, harmless, tries to lead us into sin, and makes it so and little known; infantine and lisping in pleasant, that we do not know it is dangerlanguage. So feeble was it that it could ous to our sou's. Oh ! how many people he keeps asleep,-fast asleep in sin aud breast of Error, dandled on the knee of carelessness, and worldliness; and they only Pride, and brought up by Bigotry, Selfish-ness and Tyranny, "a full-blown antichrist." Weak and harmless as antichrist was, he

§_____ The Beginnings of Evil.

British and Foreign Bible

The Wise Man's Counsel.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

While yet thine ears can hear the word

Do what theu hast to do,-

While thou hast eyes to see,

While thou hast power to walk,

To understand thy way,

And not to others leave,

They may thy wishes overrule,

Thy motives misconceive,

Do what thou hast to do.

Before the night of gloom,

In darkness and the tomb;

For though thy feet may tread

Do what thou hast to do.

New York Observer.

That swiftly wraps the sons of men

On blossoms bright with dew,-

Behold ! the grave is for thee spread,-

Society.

Do what thou hast to do,

Thy plans with coldness view,-

Now, while the life-tide warms thy breast

Do what thou hast to do.

Thy purposes contest,

That wisdom speaks to thee,-

While thou hast voice to pray

While thou hast reason's guiding lamp

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might "-Kine Solomos.

river, so evils that appear harmless in their mighty; and his redemption is sure. He is becomes a blast, and the blast increases to a able God. Psalm ex : 4.

whirlwind. The thought of hatred is folowed by words of bitterness and deeds of iolence. Some of the direst scourges which plague the world were once other than they They were once hardly noticed, they dre. are now notorious, they were weak, they are

On tr fling errors keep your watchfal eyes, For great events from inthe causes rise.

let, with a sword girt on his thigh, going

lous endeavours would be altogether vain. The Beart at Malta announced that the heart-strings would almost break with joyous superstition, and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition of the set and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will be altogether vain. lous endeavours would be altogether vain. The Rev. Gentleman said:—As I have been travelling with our excellent Secretary from continent to continent, and from island to island, the question suggested itself to my mind — What was the class of emotions. mind, -- What was the class of emotions dience. Has the success we have achieved which the minds of the Feejeeans have which every Christian ought to feel in lis abroad been at the expense of the Home undergone from contact with our Missiontening to such details as these? Is the cir- work? (Hear, hear.) I think it is very aries? They may not have been converted curnstance that God has thus honoured us in important for Christians now-a-days to look but has not some good been accomplished furthering his great work, one which should carefully at this question. I know that there is there any thermometer by which you can it not rather awaken in every mind the think, perhaps, that the home interest has and apathy of the Hindoo has given way deepest self-abasement? When David had been a little damaged by the energy put Do not let us assume then, because we cancollected together the things of gold and sil- forth to extend the Gospel abroad. I know not put down in columns and in tables all ver for the erection of a temple which his many persons think that our Ministers are that we have done, that we are not affecting eyes were never to see, he said to God, abstracted from their pulpits, and from their a great and good work. (Applause.) We What am I, and what is my people that pastoral duties, and are employed in public have reason to-day to thank God and to take we are able to offer, thus willingly, of this work,-that there are many hands employed courage. We have had triumphs which sort? All things come from Thee, and of in collecting for foreign missions, - and that ought to cheer every heart, and I trust our Thine own have we given Thee?" And, I all this is abstracted from our operations at emotions will be those of fervent gratitude

feel. Mr. Chairman, that it is with similar home; but all this simply arises from the to that God who gives us all things richly to feelings,-with feelings of deep self-abase- defect of missionary zeal, and not from the enjoy. (Loud applause.) ment before God, mingled with holy joy and excess of it. If there were a larger amount thanksgiving, that we ought to contemplate that great and glorious work which God has honoured us to carry on in the world. (Hear now obliged to adopt in order to secure our and applause.) I need not, I am sure, re- finances. We should not need such arrays and approace of the capital, the society society and the society society society and the society society society and the society socie ing of the Holy Ghost. Everything great, to those ingenious,-may I be pardoned if I have still more infirmities of disposition to everything good, in this world, is connected say sometimes questionable methods, - which contend with, if he do not instantly rise with God. Everything great and glorious in the universe must emanate from God, are adopted to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, are depted to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, are universe must emanate from God, the admirable statements made in the report, are universe must emanate from the universe must emanate the and He will not give His glory to another. There are great cardinal truths revealed in the revert man would come under another in-the admirable statements made in the report, relations and demonstrations. But his a new more oaths during the year amounted to 6,618 copies. There are great cardinal truths revealed in the new more oaths and the new more oaths and the new more oaths and the new more oaths during the year amounted to 6,618 copies. The correspondent stated that, after some the new more oaths and the new more oat the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose and every man would give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-tried misery. Dreadful dreadful will be the the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as God has prospered him. (Hear, and feelings of others, of a delicate percepinto our confessions, but which I am sure bear.) I have lately, in connection with and feelings of others, of a delicate percepought to influence our practice, - which many of my ministerial brethren, been occu- tion of their wishes and tastes, of a preferought to be great practical truths to guide pied in looking very carefully into the home ence for their comfort and pleasure before the cold hand of death seize upon the And us in the diffusion of the Gospel to the ends work of Methodism, and I confess I feel his own, or of a manner toward them which of the earth. I refer to such truths as the much better prepared to address this con- shall combine these finer qualities of head personality and divinity of the Holy Ghost, gregation on the subject of the home work and heart in harmonious expression, he is and in this great and good work, which is than I do upon the subject of the foreign just as much Christian in this failure as he

the Holy Ghost will stand forth alone in the majesty of his unaided omnipotence, and will not give his glory to another. I am convinced of this, Sir,-that if ever this, or deepest conviction that there are many who characterized, is provided for by the princiany other, Christian Society, shall begin to rely upon the strength of its resources, or ten adage, "Charity begins at home." There tainty, authority, constancy, and absoluteness the amount of its contributions, or the wis- are many who almost need to be told that of control never approached by any other dom of its executive, or the talent of its there is darkness, dense and deep, beneath rules of behavior however authenticated. secretaries, or the zeal and energy of its the shadow of our very Cathedrals and Let us test this statement. 1st, In regard wilt dwell amidst devouring flames; there larger numbers of the Scriptures than they Missionaries, it will become to all intents Churches, close by our Chapels and Con- to the sense of Honor, which is a prime ele- $\begin{array}{c} \text{Missionaries, it will be asso-}\\ \text{and purposes, idolatrous,—it will be asso-}\\ \text{ciated with that very system which it is at-}\\ \text{tempting to destroy.} & \text{Then should we burn \\ tempting to curve and source and the means of distribution.} & \text{In order to the sense of Honor, which is a prime ele-}\\ \text{ment in the character of the true gentleman.} \\ \text{He who acknowledges allegiance to a}\\ \text{He who acknowledges$ incense to our own drag, and sacrifice to our in New Zealand,-(hear, hear)-that the into the relations of life a high ideal of what ness in the world to come, I beseech, I con- the year from the depot at Sierra Leone, own net. It would be little better than very population of this large metropolis, with is due from man to man in those relations, jure thee, pause, and for a moment think of making the total distribution 25,849. The Satan casting out Satan. I am very glad, all our means, keeps ahead of us; that there and keeps it before him as his standard of thy awful situation. Thou standest as it report from Cape Town was favourable. Satan casting out Satan. a an very grav, all our means, keeps ahead of us; that there and keeps it before him as his standard of thy awful situation. Allou standest as it report from Cape your sta am called upon to move refers to this great subject,—the influence of the Holy Spirit subject,—the influence of th subject,—ine innuence of the work is perfective in the secrets in the keeping of another. He best is borne weeping of another would be with my returning to his diocese, obtained a grant of the drum and the blast of the brazen mouth-bit drumpet are to the soldiers of the work in our country. But then I am provide the soldiers of the maximum of the work in our country. But then I am provide the soldiers of the soldiers of the provide the provide the soldiers of the provide the soldiers of the provide the provide the provide the provide the soldiers of the provide th which I am very glad to have the oppor-twill of introducing to this large assemblage. The receipts of men-animating, encouraging, and urging the set warning which 1 am very glad to have the oppor- persuaded it is an incontestible fact, that the He uses no ignoole weapons of controversy. and test unity of introducing to this large assemblage. consolidation and enlargement of the work He never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed Perhaps this is the last warning thou will from that continent were £1,240; those them on ward in their mad career. Truly tunity of introducing to this large assemblage. I can hardly tell you who is the author of this pamphlet, but I can tell you whose names are appended to it. They are the names of about fifty of the most eminent Ministers and members of the Evancelical Churches and members of the Evanc or about hity of the most eminent Alinisters harmony with, the work abroad. (Hear, his neighbour's councils, ne passes upon councils, ne passes upon and members of the Evangelical Churches hear.) A soul won for Christ in New-Zea- them an act of instant oblivion. He bears them an act of instant oblivion. He bears them an act of instant oblivion. He bears them and members of the Evangelical Churches hear.) A soul won for Christ in New-Zea- them an act of instant oblivion. He bears them and her for particular the image may be derived to the during the year and her for particular the image may be derived to the during the year of the soul won for Christ in New-Zea- them and the during the year and her for particular the image may be derived to the during the year and her for particular the image may be derived to the image may be deri in the three kingdoms, and that pamphlet land is a soul won for Christ in England, sealed packages without tampering with the contains a proposal, or an appeal, to all the and is a soul won for the Saviour all wax. Papers not meant for his eye, whether is the dense of the savid the old, it draws together the prodigal. from the general custom, in places where Evangelical Churches on the subject of united the world over. It may appear rather para- they flutter in at his windows or lie open is the drunk and the gamester; danger is apprehended from wild beasts, for prayer. There are Ministers, and there are divised the world over. It may appear rather para- they nutter in at his windows or re open is the drank indicated demand for the Scriptures. the drank indicate demand for the Scriptures. the drank indicate demand for the Scriptures. There are Ministers, and there are doxical, but I really think that one of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred tion." O swearer, if thou couldest realize Eighty-two new auxiliaries had been formed, it promises pleasure, but afterwards inflicts inavellers to keep files burning round their the drank indicated the matter are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the end o described and the state and th that what we want now is not so much is, to send the Gospel abroad, and that if all locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds money, not so much appeals to our fellow-the money expended, and the efforts made and sureties, notices to tresspassers are none thou art determined to sin away the remain-the money expended, and the efforts made and sureties, notices to tresspassers are none day of the days there are the money expended. Christians, as power from on high. This is the money expended, and the efforts made and survices, notices to tresspasses are note the grant during the past fifty years for that purpose, of them for him. He may be trusted by dreadful contenance will be "Denot full contenance will the great want of the Church at the present had been employed at home exclusively, we himself, out of sight-near the thinnest par-time (hear hear) and T will be the head "Domestic," allu-verbs xxiii, 31: 32.

three facts on which these Ministers and gentlemen ground their appeal to the Christianity to through its flames upon their feel. Am. Tract. gentlemen ground their appeal to the Chris- the ends of the earth. I need scarcely ask bread. He tramples on no sensitive feel. Am. Tract.

vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless his name in vain."-ExoDus 20 : 7.

Buffalo C. Adv.

Art thou a swearer? If so, seriously reto the French. flect on those words of an omniscient God, was stated that in consequence of the disand take warning lest here thou read thine turbed state of the capital, the Society's

velling is a dangerons one, and will finally England. The stock belonging to the Society lead you to a place of eternal torment ; and was left to the care of a gentleman residing thou knowest not how soon they may come. at St. Petersburg. The issues in that city Thou must lie down in sorrow. The time sia, and that the result was that the Duchess the cold hand of death seize upon thee. And the 500 copies distributed at her own exif it be before thou dost repent, thou art ir-recoverably lost. All that thou canst do will circulation than in any previous year. The soon be done. The time for repentance will issues at Calcutta amounted to 56,032, at soon be passed. The cup of iniquity will Madras to 56,000, at Bombay to 8,359 .-

soon be full: and soon wilt thou have to reap The committee would be glad to be able to the fruit of thy labour, and with trembling report a greater distribution of the million of copies of the Chinese New Testament, but sorrow drink deep thy bitter portion.

Accurately to describe the place for which the work had been impeded for want of thou art destined, is beyond the power of openings and agents. The bishop and the mortals. Suffice it to say, it is a place the Missionaries in China were strongly of opinhorror and misery of which no human tongue ion that, under existing circumstances, it can tell, nor heart conceive. There thou was undesirable to hasten the printing of

time; - (bear, hear;) - and I will take the opportunity on this occasion, Mr. Chairman, to put before you and the meeting two or to put before you and the meeting two or all know the reflex benefits that result from would rather fail of his rights than win them if thou dost follow the ways of sin, the suf- and Viscourt Larton, both of whom were the obstruction which the flery barrier offor-

they not hence, even of your lusts?"-

War is the friend of sin-the cruel, blind Implacable of pressor of mankind.

Idolatry is the seed of error, and abundant The committee had authorised Mr. Barker to provide for the distribution of the Scrip-Man was not satisfied with looking to the tures in the Danubian provinces, and the to our own troops, the other to supply them a flood of unrighteousness was let loose upon With regard to Russia, it tions of the Lord of lords, and King of kings. the innumerable idols of the Hindoo and into eternity.

is Legion, for there is no end to its strange bave not these terrible creatures in this aby increases of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor "serve them." serve them "

Bow lowly down at Heaven's eternal throne, And praise and magnify his name.

ot walk alone; but it was nourished at the

became strong, and deceitful, and cruel: for world."- Lev. xiiiv : 8.

O, let u= leave all priestly pomp and pride, And trust alone in Jesus cruc.fied

by different names, we different sins may call, But mad intempetance produces all.

there was given unto him a mouth, speaking great things and blasphemies; and it was given unto him to make war with the saints seaman's life, and the source of his confiand to overcome them. And all that dwell dence in the hour of his greatest trial, wheupon the earth shall worship him, whose ther battling with the elements or his counnames are not written in the book of life of try's foes. It is as follows :--- " This Bible was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the presented to me by Mr. Raikes at the town of Hertford, January 1781, as a reward for my punctual attendance at the Sunday school. and good behaviour when there. And after

Intemperance wins its way, at first, by being my companion fifty-three years - for y-

all wild animals; although examples are recorded in which the more powerful beasts,

rendered desperate by famine. have defied



The Provincial Weslevan.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1855.

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at HOLLOWAT'S FILL AND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT, 2,059 schools, (increase on the return of 1837, 244, Strand, London, where Advertusements and Sub-760,) containing 401,763 scholars, (increase, scriptions will be received for this Periodical.

No communication will be inserted without the writer fur the use with his name in confidence (11,378), and supported at a cost of £24,652, (increase £6,892.) uish us with his name is confidence. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or reatements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed. Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and es very legibly. Wesleyan is the largest, and, for ite size, the that time, Wesleyan schools existed at City-

t of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, pers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours.

Weslevan Education.

To the report of the Wesleyan Education Committee in England which we now reprint from the London Watchman, we invite the special attention of our readers. Though some- part of the arrangements of a Mission Station ;

held in connexion with the objects of the Educa-Wesleyan Education in England.

The grand and happiest feature in the Wes. principles, and placed under an efficient spiritual levan system of Education is its provision for the religious instruction of those who come within boly ends for which we exist as a religious comthe range of its influence. This is noticed in munity." In 1836, a Committee was appointed Inspector of Schools. He says-" The Wes- of education in immediate connection with Melevan Education Committee, and the Connexion, on behalf of which they act, put it forth as their port of this committee it is stated that there were first principle that the Week-day-schools should secure the means of religious as well as secular instruction, in such a manner as to make the in 1837, a Committee was formed to carry its again,-" Religious teaching is the leading and paramount object in the system of Week-day- pointed by the Conference. schools, which it is the business of the Committee to promote. And, therefore, as religious charac-

ter is the primary consideration in the selection in their discipline and training."

schoolmasters as I wanted; men of honesty and

part, being very poor, do not; so that the ex-

pense is chiefly defrayed by voluntary contribu-

happy change was soon observed in the chil-

were deligently instructed in the sound prin-

ciples of religion. He shortly afterwards found-

ed a similar institution at Newcassle called the

Orphan House. It was also in the same early

period of his labours that he established at

Grammar School, for educating the children of

the middle classes, "according," he writes, " to

Conferences, drawn up by himself, is a speci-

men of the manner in which he pressed on

shall we do for the rising generation? Unless

we take care of this, the present revival will be

res unius ætatis; it will last only the age of a

mag. Who will labour herein? Let him that

bow." " Preach expressly on education. But

I have no gift for this.' Gift or no gift, you

are to do it; else you are not called to be a

Methodist Preacher. Do it as you can, till you

can do it as you would. Pray earnestly for the

wift, and use the means for it. Particularly

study the 'Instructions' and 'Lessons for Chil-

Sabath-school at Bolton.

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the accuracy of the Christian model."

others attention to the same subject.

conducted, " so as," to quote the document itself, And here we may, with propriety, before passing to the report of the Committee, insert the to secure sufficient agreement in their general clusing remarks of the Rev. JOHN SCOTT, Prin- management, to preserve in all the connexional principle, and to allow of all needful adaptation cipal of the Normal Institution at Westminster in his speech delivered at the meeting to which to local exigencies and peculiarities." The folwe are now referring. " They held (he said) lowing are mentioned in this Plan as " Primary that religion, properly taught, would greatly pro- regulations" for schools:-"1. That they shall mote their success in giving a sound secular avoid a latitudinarian character. by being avoweducation. In a primary School, if, by an ear- edly and practically connected as to their governnest religious lesson, given from the Holy Scrip- ment and denomination with Wesleyau Metho tures in the morning to the assembled school, dism; while, 2. They shall avoid a sectarian exwhen God's blessing had been previously sought clusiveness by admitting children whose parents, in prayer, the hearts of the children were stirred of whatever denomination, shall voluntarily place into action, and their affections directed to some them under our care." Similar views are found worthy object, with their attention thus engaged everywhere in the Annual Reports of the Comand their energies awakened into activity, to mittee. One quotation may suffice. Report for

whatever subjects afterwards their minds were 1846, p. 12 :- " The principle of connecting directed, they would apply themselves without thoroughly religious truth with a useful secula listlessness or dulness-perception, imagination, education," is "the only principle on which, acmemory, were all the more ready for their work. cording to the views so distinctly stated by the Let their College and their Schools be tried by Conference, it would be at all worthy of the the result; and, until, on a tair comparison with Church, or any section of it, to concern itself other similar Institutions, (all other things being upon the point at all."

equal, especially the period of continuance under These views lead to the notice of the system training,) they fell below in educational results, of teaching which the Committee have adopted, let them not be held to be mistaken in confident-as it was under the influence of such views they offer of au additional sum, in case all debt be Steamer Adelaide for Boston-on their way to uncommon mortality and multiplied removals.

children are reported to have been found in culties, the patience with which others plod on Provincial Wesleyan Sunday schools. But complete sta. in an all but solitary path, and the interest which tistics were first collected in 1837. They all cherish in the well-being of their scholars

show 3,339 schools, containing 341,442 scho- through their stay on earth, and after their relars, employing 59,277 teachers, and supported moval into an abiding world, make the Commitat a cost of £17,800. The last returns showed tee rejoice in their connection with such a band 4.099 schools. (increase on the return of 1837. of Christian labourers.

-nearly two acres in the centre of Westminster, -was about £10,000. The cost of building the (increase £6,822.) The Conference did not formally promo any general establishment of Wesleyan Day-

grant voted in 1839, and of the Fund raised in and the Rev. R. Cooney, A M., Secretary of the road and Great Queen-Street, in Sheffield, 1843.—a Government grant of £7,650,—and a N. B. District Auxiliary Missionary Society. Liverpool, Newcastle, and other places; but for the most part those of the children of the poorer classes in Methodism, who went to school, were placed either in National or British schools. or in private schools held on Wesleyan Trust property. In our Missionary operations, a Day school has always been regarded as an integral and Schools, and building new class-rooms re-capacity, reporting the state of his health as immains to be provided for. The Committee are proving; yet requiring a longer retirement be-

what lengthy for our columns, we are unwilling part of the arrangements of a Mission Station; and in the last Missionary Report there were report. most grateful to the generous friends and Cir- fore being prepared to re-enter upon the active cuits who have already done their part in raising labours of the itinerancy. to curtail it; so lucid and interesting is the ed 844 Day-schools, and 43,113 Day-scholars. statement which it presents of the past proceed- With regard, however, to home operations, ings of the Committee, and of those of the Wes- the first reference to this subject in the "Mileyan Body generally, in the work of popular nutes" was in 1833, when it was resolved that education. The meeting at which this report "the Conference has heard with satisfaction of was read was the first Annual General Meeting the formation of week day schools in immediate ing debt.

The annual cost of the Institution was last Society, on on important mission to the British wick District under the present organization. connection with some of our societies, and recomyear L.4,550 19s., towards which the Institution North American Provinces, who would attend tion Committee, and is therefore remarkable as mends their establishment wherever the means the inauguration of a new era in the history of of supporting them can be obtained, as such in- itself raised L 2,870 0a. 8d., leaving only a bal- the session and meet the Brethren at 10 o'clock, RESOLUTIONS passed unanimously at the Annual stitutions, when constructed on strictly Wesleyan ance of L. 1.680 18s. 4d. to be furnished by the A. M.

Connexional fund for carrying on so large and At that hour the Dr. arrived, accompanied by control, cannot fail to promote those high and the Rev. Dr. Richey, Chairman of the Nova important an establishment. Scotia West District. After being introduced to The other leading object of the Committee is assist in THE FORMATION AND MAINTENANCE the Report to Parliament of the Government ' for the purpose of ascertaining the actual state OF LOCAL SCHOOLS. This is sought by correspondence. Information is given as to the best thodism throughout Great Britain." In the remethods of setting these undertakings on foot; plans of school buildings and school furniture are thirty-one Wesleyan day-schools, but the number supplied; and when schools are established. inof scholars is not given. On receiving this report formation. so far as it is possessed, is given on the points of inquiry that may arise from time latter strictly subordinate to the former." And suggestions into effect; and from that time an to time in the course of carrying them on. The On the following morning the Dr. again at-"Education Committee" has been annually ap- Secretary of the General Committee, the Rev. M. C. Taylor, conducts this correspondence. In 1841 the Committee submitted a "Pian o and suggestive. It is sought by providing teachers. New

Wesleyan Education" to the Conference, which schools, and existing schools requiring new teachthat Body sanctioned as an exposition of the ers, are furnished with those masters or mistresses of the students, it is also the main end regarded leading principles on which Day-schools and the who seem to the Committee most suitable for the general affairs of Wesleyan education should be particular locality.

It is sought by inspection. The Established Church is at this moment vigorously reorganising different parts of the District met the Dr. by and extending their system of Church inspection, Ainvitation in the District Room, to receive a full because they find that Her Majesty's Inspectors exposition of the views and intentions of the do not meet some of the main purposes for which Committee with reference to the proposed Coninspection is needed. This reason applies with ference of the Eastern Wesleyan Church of Bri-

more force to Wesleyan schools, inasmuch as in tish America. them the Government Inspectors are prevented, by agreement, from taking cognizance of religious instruction; and the Committee attach great and growing importance to the visits of their own Inspector. Many schools owe their existencemany others their continuance-to the able and earnest advocacy of Mr. Armstrong, the Comand were also by them presented. mittee's Inspector.

It is sought by outfit grants. So soon as the Committee were possessed of any funds, they endeavoured to encourage the establishment of new schools by offering a grant of money in aid in order to extinguish any debts that might re- Ephes. i, 13, 14.

main on their undertakings; and the Committee

New Brunswick District

a suitable address to him expressive of their Meeting.

this year in the City of St. John, commencing for years been elected to the office of Secretary leyan Methodist Church in this City, and pre- To the SUPERINTENDENT, OFFICERS and its session at 10 o'clock on the morning of Thurs- -and to the Rev. H Pickard, A. M., who for sented with the subjoining Address, with a sub-The cost of the freehold site of the Institution day, May 81. After the usual opening services, many years has performed the onerous duties of stantial proof of the high esteem and regard enin which prayer was offered by two of the senior Financial Secretary with singular ability-to tertained for him by the Congregation of which Ministers present-the Rev. Messrs Williams each of these suitable replies were given.

--was about £10,000. The cost of building the Institution, Schools, Principal's and Master's Houses, Lodge, and other premises, was about thouses, Lodge, and other premises, was about

Brethren at the close of the business presented

Ball volte for a Government grant of £7,650,—and a 1843,—a Government grant of £7,650,—and a Special Building Subscription which was begun by donations of £500 each from Mr. Heald, Mr. War and Mr. Farmer. A debt of £2,145 7s. N.B. District Auxiliary Missionary Society was used in with the exception of Brother John Allison, from whom an interesting letter was received building Subscription which was begun with the exception of Brother John Allison, from whom an interesting letter was received building Subscription which was begun by donations of £2,145 7s. Kar and Mr. Farmer. A debt of £2,145 7s. Kar and Mr. Farmer. A debt of £2,145 7s. -was solemnly ordained and set apart to the office and work of the Christian Ministry.

the cost of this Connexional undertaking. They The usual routine business was entered upon feeling, an appropriate charge was delivered by wait anxiously for other friends and Circuits to during the remainder of the first day's session ; Rev. A. McNutt, the Chairman conducted the complete this good work, and redeem the pledge and on the following morning the Chairman usual service, and with this solemn and approgiven to the public by extinguishing the remain- announced the arrival of the Rev. Dr. Beecham, priate act-the brethren closed their duties in Senior Secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary the city, and the last session of the New Bruns-C.C.

> Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers in the New Brunswick District, held in the City of St. John, June 1855.

all the Brethren separately, an address of congra- throughout this Province for the suppression of In this as in other lands the pioneer of Religitulation on his arrival, and of deep interest in the evils of Intemperance,-

pleasing reply. After which the Dr. entered Temperance cause, and is highly pleased to learn upon an explanation of the immediate object of that a Law has been enacted by our Provincial his mission, to which already attention has been Legislature for the suppression of the manufaclargely directed in the columns of the Wesleyan. ture, importation, and sale of Intoxicating Liquors

In both these interviews the Dr. secured by And it is further resolved. That we agree, a the Christian dignity and gentleness-and gene- Ministers of the Gospel of Christ, to pledge ourral suavity of his manner-the affections and selves to use all our influence to secure the acesteem of every one present ;-as he also suc. complishment of this desirable object.

ceeded in the afternoon of the same day, when By order, CHAS, CHURCHUL, a large number of influential lay gentlemen from Journal Secretary.

Newfoundland District.

Once in three years the Nefoundland District more.

of that town have recently been gratified by the A series of resolutions were passed in the presence and valued services of the Missionarics. course of the day expressive of the feeling of the at their Annual District Session, who derived Ministers of the District with reference to the encouragement and hope from the Christian we!poposed change, with which a Deputation was come and hospitality with which they were enharged to wait upon and present to the Dr. at tertained. The Revs. J. Peach and E. Brettle his lodgings. Resolutions of a similar character, were unavoidably absent, but to all the other we believe, emanated from the lay friends also, Missionaries the District Meeting proved one of great harmony, of fraternal good-will, of religious On the following day-the Sabbath-the pul-

pits of the three City Circuits were filled by the joyfully in the interesting field committed to their Ministers of the District-the evening service in culture. Germain Street was conducted by the Rev. Dr. | The numerical and financial returns, so far as

Richey, while Dr. Beecham preached to an ascertained, were highly satisfactory. The week of the cost of their outfit. In awarding these overflowing congregation in the Centenary Church day and the Satbath schools are in an efficient grants, the Committee have always been anxious a sermon of almost apostolical simplicity, comto induce local committees to make fresh efforts bined with great unction and force, from the Church during the year, especially in the St

John's, Blackhead, and Bonavista Circuits, when Dr. Beecham, and his travelling companion there had been signal revivals, greatly outnum have had great satisfaction in observing that the Dr. Richey, left on Monday morning in the bered the numerical losses incident to a year of

ADDRESSES TO THE REV. E. BOTTERELL. This interesting Address of the Officers and This Rev. Gentleman, with his family, being Teachers of the Wesleyan Sunday School, was teelings under these circumstances. Resolutions about to leave our shores to-day in the Mail presented in the new School room, on Wednes-The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Minis- founded on similar feelings, were likewise passed Steamer Merlin, was waited upon last Saturday day last, and the following reply was given to ters of the New Brunswick District took place and presented to the Rev. W. Temple, who has by a deputation of official members of the Wes- it :--

TEACHERS of the Wesleyan Methodists Sunday School in St John

MY DEAR FRIENDS,-These valuable exfor five years he has had the pastoral charge. The Rev. T. Angwin, who has spent nearly a quarter of [a century in this land in the zealous among you, and our intercourse with you, have been so pleasant that you could not soon be for-Chairman of the Newfoundland District and ship you have jut it entirely out of our power On Wednesday evening, the Annual Meeting General Superintendent of the Missions and ever to forget you, or to think of you otherwise discharge an agreeable duty, of which I did not esteem in which Mr. Angwin is deservedly held expect to be thus reminded. Whilst so doing I have constantly received the hearty and the

liberal co-operation of many others, and especially To the Reverend EDMUND BOTTEBELL, late Superintendent of the St. John's Circuit and ed our effort, therefore let us unite to give God the praise.

land. REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,—On the eve of a Scholar in one of our Mission Sablath Schools, vour departure from a Mission which has been came to be the Teacher of its first Bible Class. so long favoured by your Superintendence, and My own interest in Sunday Schools originated advanced, under the Divine Blessing, by your in the great benafit which I received when a efficiency and faithfulness, we desire to tender this record of our full appreciation of your efforts tendent of the Wosleyan Methodist Sabbath worthily to discharge the high and important School in my native town. My observation in

stitutions, will lead me to a careful improvement on, the Wesleyan Missionary must ever be re- of any opportunity that I may elsewhere have, to garded with sentiments of esteem and veneration give still greater efficiency to this lovely form of R. Knight, to which Dr. Beecham made a very gards with gratification the advancement of the by all upon whom the light of the Gospel bas shed Christian usefulness.

its vivifying rays; but peculiarly dear to those Permit me, my dear triends, to ray, that the who have long enjoyed the advantage of his va- zealous discharge of your duties as Sabbath luable services must be that Minister whose time School Teachers will be one of the most salutary has been sedulously devoted to the dissemination School reachers will be one of the most saturation courses of action for yourselves, that you can of that light, and whose exalted privilege it has pursue. Hereby your knowledge of the H-iy been successfully to inculcate the Christian Scriptures will be increased-your personal tended the Meeting, and opened a friendly con-versation with the Brethren both explanatory cial and political evils, should also be applied to the open succession of legislation that are applied to other moral, so-cial and political evils, should also be applied to Deeply impressed by such considerations, and Will acquire the habit of harmonious concurrence firmly believing that to you the application may with Christians, under the sanction of your

with truth be made, we unite in earnest prayer Ministers, for the accomplishment of noble that the Great Head of the Church may continue objects. Thus you will have peace on earth, to crown your ministerial labours with success- and, through Jesus Christ, great will be your that health and happiness may attend you and reward in Heaven.

your amiable family, -- and finally, that Pastor Mrs. Botterell unites with me in the grateful and Congregation may unite again in that eter- appreciation of this handsome demonstration of nal home where painful separation shall be no your esteem. Our prayers shall not be wanting that our Heavenly Father may guide you also

Meeting is held in Carbonear. The Wesleyans By order and on behalf of the Leaders' Meeting. with His counsel, and afterwards receive you to CHRISOPHER VEY.

JAMES J. ROGERSON, JOHN WOODS, JOHN ENGLISH. CHARLES R. AYRE. ALEXANDER WHITEFORD, ANDREW BLACKWOOD, SAMUEL HAMILTON. St. John's, June 8, 1855.

To which the Rev. Gentleman replied as fol- al decay became manifest, and at length, shortly before midnight, the servant of the Lord fell

To. Messrs. CHRISTOPHER VEY, JAMES J. Ro- asleep in Jesus. Till recently, he had cherished O. Messrs. CHRISTOPHER VKY, JAMES J. Ro- asteep in Jesus. And recovery, and even some of his friends OERSON, JOHN WOODS, and all the other the hope of recovery, and even some of his friends Members of the Leaders' Meeting, and the bad thought it not unlikely that he might be Wesleyan Congregation of the St. John's spared a little longer; but latterly the indications Circuit. of a gradual breaking-up were unmistakeable.

glory .- Courier.

St. John's, June 7, 1855.

Death of the Rev. T. S. Harding.

Our venerable friend has entered into rest.

The summons came on Friday last, the 8th inst.

Symptoms of approaching death appeared a day

or two before. " Flesh and heart" failed, gener-

MY DEAR FRIENDS,-I sincerely thank you Though he was not so communicative as many r this address, and for your valuable present. on the topics of experimental religon, (perhaps I shall hereby be encouraged to seek those qua- because the concerns of the inner life appeared lifications for the holy work of a Christian Minis- too sacred to become the theme of common dister, which are essential to the edification and in- discourse) all could see that his heart and his

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The cordial thanks of the meeting were likelischarge of the duties of the Christian ministry,

of the Auxiliary Missionary Society was held in Schools. We cordially wish the Rev. Gentleman, the preliminary examinations satisfactorily, and his local knowledge, and the confidence reposed having fulfilled the required period of probation in him by his brethren in the ministry, and the by all to whom he is known.

It was a season of very solemn and hallowed land

duties committed to your trust. Whereas strenuous efforts are now being made

the object of his mission, was read by the Rev. It is Resolved, That this District Meeting re--regarding it as right that the same principles

directive and sanctifying System, founded by Mr. Stow, of Glasgow, had been introduced by the Missionary Committee been made, even where it had been thought that of those who had become so deeply interested in in the process of education." The Report gave the following statement :--

into the West Indies, on the recommendation of the utmost possible amount had been raised the object of his Mission. John Wesley's first building was a School for Mr. Armstrong, who had been commissioned by already, and thus the annoyance and burden of the poor. He may be said to have commenced that Committee to examine and report on the debt have been happily removed. The Comhis public life in this country in 1739; and his various systems of public education. So satis- mittee have disbursed in these grants, from the Journals mention incidentally that, in June of factory were the results on those Mission stations beginning of their proceedings, £6,092. This that year, he had " begun to build a School, in that no hesitation was felt in adopting the same sum has been voted in various sums to 263 the middle of Kingswood," for the children of system at home when the time arrived for select- schools, which had been built or fitted up at a the colliers. In 1743, he published "Instruc- ing one. The idea of the system is indicated by cost of £66,708. tions to Children," and in 1746, " Lessons for its name. It aims not merely to inform the With regard to the general character of Wes-

Children." These were educational hand-books, mind, but to train the whole being of the child, leyan Day-schools, the Committee have pleasure designed for the use not merely of parents, but to form habits of correct thinking, of right feelin citing the testimony of J. Bowstead, Esq, one of his Preachers, who were expected to labour ing, and of good conduct. of her Majesty's Inspectors. He writes in his systematically in training the minds of the chil-Though the Committee was formed in 1837, last published Report,-

oren of their congregations. In 1748, writing their action was limited in consequence of having "Wesleyan schools in the country make, upor an account of what had been done in connection on funds; until, in 1839, £5,000 was voted out the whole, a nearer approach to the excellencies with the Foundry, he says, "Another thing of the Centenary Fund for Day-school purposes of their metropolitan model, than those of any which had given me frequent concern was, the It was then that their operation really commenced; other class subject to my inspection; and it has case of abundance of children. Some, their and they at once began to train Teachers at their struck me as a peculiar merit in the Body by parents could not afford to put to school : so they expense at the Glasgow Normal Seminary.which they are promoted, that they not only remained like 'a wild ass's colt.' Others were Their funds were augmented in 1843 by the apmake vast exertions to establish schools, but take sent to school, and learned, at least, to read and special care that the schools which they establish propriation to their use of half the proceeds of an write; but, they learned all kinds of vice at the shall be good ones. There is no instance in my annual public collection, and by the raising same time : so that it had been better for them

district of a Weslevan school under inspection (mainly through the exertions of the Rev. John to have been without their knowledge, than to being taught by an untrained teacher, and the Scott, who was President of the Conference, and have bought it at so dear a price. At length I great majority both of the masters and mistresses determined to have them taught in my own chairman of the Committee) of £20,000 as an trom this state of things, that the standard of has subsequently been appointed each year learning to read, write, and cast accounts, (if no Educational Fund. The half-collection was subefficiency is high upon the average, and the more.) without being under almost a necessity stituted in 1852 by the whole proceeds of a colduties of the Inspector comparatively light and lection to be made annually in April, as the agreeable." of learning heathenism at the same time. After several unsuccessful trials, I found two such Connexional contribution for educational pur-

The last returns obtained by the Committee poses. This income, which last year amounted showed that the number of Weslevan Day-schools of sufficient knowledge, who had talents for, and to £3,522 16s. 4d., is expended in training in this country was 434, and that they contained their hearts in the work. They have now under Teachers, and in assisting, by various means, in 42,085 children. The first returns obtained their care near sixty children. The parents of the formation and maintenance of Schools. To some pay for their schooling; but the greater these two leading objects of the Committee atten-8.193 children. The increase during the intertion will now be briefly directed.

In 1851, the Committee ceased sending stuions." And subsequently he remarks, "a dents to be trained in Glasgow, having built and were built, at a total cost of £7,094, and will ac- berality" of the friends of missions had furnished SPRAGUE. opened the Normal Institution in Westminster. were commenced in existing Sunday-school tion of a very few pounds. lren, both with regard to their tempers and be- The Institution provides for the residence of 60 hiviour. They learned reading, writing, and males and 40 female students, and has attached rooms, at a cost of £608, and will accommodate arithmetic swiftly; and at the same time they to it four practising schools, and one model school, designed as the pattern of an ordinary country school. The establishment has been placed in teachers appointed by the General Committee.

the midst of a dense and degraded population, so But we still dismiss \$60,000 children out of that the proper materiel for the practice of the Lingswood what he designed to be an improved students might be easily obtained. 958 children were found on the school books last year, yield- cases, they could not attend a week-day school. ceived as candidates for the work of the Minising an average attendance of about 700; and But this cannot be said of the mass. And it is The the institution has its complement of students, for this mass, an affecting number, and for in the future by looking at the number thus givfollowing extract from the Minutes of his early 101 having entered on the course of this year, thousands more who are not found now in any en especially when we remember that since the Hanta Harbour-PAUL PRESTWOOD. 60 of whom are Queen's Scholars. The entrance school, on Sabbath or on week-day, that the ee is £15 per annum, and the course of study Committee would plead with all who love the embraces all the branches required to be known Lord Christ, and care for man, that they should by teachers of elementary schools. The usual see to it that these children are brought up to term of residence is two years, but exceptions serve God and bless the world. The next gene-

are made in the case of older and more advanced ration of Sabbath-breakers, swearers, drunkards, is zealous for God and the souls of men begin students. One of the qualifications required in candi- yet to become such. The man of that generation dates for admission into the Institution is con- is the child of to-day. He is not now a sceptic version to God; and to the religious character of or a scoffer. And he may not be. Thank God ! the students who have from time to time resided he will not, if we throw around him the restraints the success which has marked its history. They holy example, the shield of the fear of God. state and prospects and management of the would speak, with great thankfulness to God, of Our task is high and glorious ;- to confer on the earnest spirit and the diligent habits of the these children the noblest charity which they can

When Raikes published the account of his attempt to gather together on the Lord's Day nestudents who have already completed their course receive in this world, and to offer them " the glected children in Gloncester, and instruct of training at Wesuminster. During the three unspeakable gift" for their salvation in the world them in religious truth, Wesley reprinted the years of its existence, the Institution has sent out narrative in the next monthly number of the 130 students. With very few exceptions, these "Arminian Magazine," and earnestly commen- students have proved decidedly successful teachthed the adoption of the plan to his Societies - ers, as may be seen on reference to the Reports Three years afterwards he records his pleasure of H. M. Inspectors on the schools where these in meeting with nearly 1,000 children in the former students are stationed.

This system of Sunday-school agency spread Nothing in the history of the past year has generation." rapidly and widely through the Methodist conyielded the Committee higher gratification than gregations. In 1798 a Society was formed in the tidings received, incidentally-from the par-

Preparations are already making at Boulogne ondon for the purpose of promoting in Wes. levan Sabbath-schools gratuisous education; a sources, of the philanthropic and religious spirit bert, who, it is believed, will visit the French from a sense of the faithfulness and ability, and stand that the collections on Sunday amounted kind of labour which, though now almost univer. which actuates those who have left the Institu-sal, had not been the early part of affection with which the charge of the oversight to £17 11s. 1d. and that of the Public meeting to sal, had not been reckoned upon in the original plan of these institutions. In 1812, 60,000 which many of them grapple with diffi-ness with which many of them grapple with diffi-

attend the Conference in London, Canada West the desired effect. Renewed exertions have __he was followed by the prayers and best wishes

Germain Street Church on Sabbath atternoon, liam Black, and other pioneer Missionaries in ought to be recorded as a season which will long Newfoundland-and which, without being obnoxhe remembered by those that were present. ious to censure, may even be compared with In following the routine business as it transpir-

ed, during the remainder of the Session some particulars may be considered worthy of notice. In prospect of the approaching Conference no changes were made in the station of Ministers as fixed by the British Conference of 1854.

The number and names of Delegates or Repreentatives to attend the Conference-which it i generally expected will be held in Halifax-were lecided and recorded.

The Spiritual state of the different Circuits in work. with 296 on trial

The spiritual and financial report of our Edu-Humpbrey Pickard, were both regarded as exceedingly satisfactory and encouraging.

and progress of the Varley Wesleyan Day School fectly re established. in the city of St. John, elicited bo h gratification The stations of the Newfoundland District for throne of grace, and our assurance will be Dr. Cramp preached from 2 Tim. iv. 7,--- 1 and thankfulness.

The Report of the Secretary of the Auxiliary Missionary Society was received with feelings of Ministers are concerned who are now in the Dis- Wesleyan Mission House. devout gratitude to God that notwithstanding trict, and the Brethren who are needed there to St. John's, June 9, 1855. were in 1841, and they showed 101 schools, and the large advance upon former years made in a fill up the work will, it is believed, be in their season of great commercial prosperity last year-places at the earliest day that providential cirval has therefore been 383 schools, and 33,892 in the very reverse of such-in a season of very cunstances will permit ---children. During the last year eight new schools great pecuniary difficulties, the "riches of the li- St. John's-THOMAS ANGWIN, SAMUEL W

Harbour Grace-To be supplied. commodate 1,460 children. Eleven new schools an equal sum the present year with the excep-Carbonear-WM. E. SHENSTONE. Blockhead-JOHN S. ADDY.

The examination of the young men, probation-Perlican and Island Cove-HFZ. McKROWS. ,777 children. Nine other schools were either | ers for the Ministry was very satisfactory, and af-Port de Grave- ADAM NIGHTINGALE. re-opened or re-organised, under the direction of fords hopeful indications that the line of succession Brigus-JOHNS. PHINNEY, who shall change sion will not be lost of those who for the Chrison one Sunday in two months with the preacher tian Ministry shall be " called and chosen and in Port de Grave. our schools every Sabbath Day for whom we take faithful." One was received into full connexion Bonavista-THOMAS SMITH no care during the week. In some exempt -six were continued on trial, and two were re-Trinity Bay-IVacant for the present. Green Bay-Under the care of the Chairman. try. There is certainly room for encouragement Burin-ELIAS BRETTLE. Grand Bank-JOHN S. PRACH last Annual Meeting, two probationers from this District have also been designated and sent to Chairman of the District, and Gen. Supt. other parts of the field,-one to Newtoundland and the other to Bermuda, where they are now Communicated. labouring.

Resolutions on the subject of Education, and of the profane and ungodly of every form, have also on the subject of Temperance passed the meeting unanimously. The latter was to be sent for publication in the Provincial Weslevan, and leyan Chapel in that town on last Sabbath-in gent superintendence. the morning by the Rev. T. Smith. of Bonavista : will be found in another part of this paper. A resolution also on the subject of the Vailey in the afternoon by the Rev. J. S. Peach, of Grand us, and to the children, and eternity alone will lation there.

unanimously adopted. An address to His Excellency the Lieutenant the munificent friend and supporter of the Mis- May the great Jebovah still guide you unerof which there shall be no end. Let us show

to the generation to come the praises of the be presented by a deputation. Towards the close of this most interesting District Meeting, the feeling of brotherly affec-J. S. Addy, of Blackhead, from which we learn partner and family in this world—and should we Lord, and His strength, and His wonderful works that He hath done ;" and they " shall set their hope in God, and not forget the works of tion and of devoted attachment to our holy cause that the income of the Society for the year, never meet on this terrestial globe we cordially and men worky of the trust, God will take God, but keep his commandments;" and —" not appeared to take a higher tone—the recollection amonted to £111,048, 14s. 4d. Several interest- wish you a place near the great white throne, care of the American Tract Society. be as their fathers, a stubborn and rebellions of the changes and alterations soon to take place ing and appropriate addresses were delivered by when our Father shall call you hence, and where in our ecclesiastical organization-the certainty the movers and seconders of the Resolutions, and we may hope to join with you to sing " more

that the brethren never would-never could- the proceedings terminated by singing the Dox- sweet, more loud," and where Christ shall be again meet under similar circumstances appeared ology, and the Benediction being pronounced by our song to all eternity :- These are the prayers bour was one of apostolic appointment.ties themselves, and expressly - from other for the reception of her Majesty and Prince Al. to affect all present - prompted by these feelings the Rev. Chairman of the District. We under-

rease of the Church.

Your favourable estimation of my labours in a few days before his death, if he had any mesvoured places have been identical in nature and this Circuit, and in the Newfoundland District, sage to send to the Western Association, he reresults with those which have marked the course of the most successful ministers of Christ-which proceeds from the charity that thinketh no evil, plied, " Tell them, that if I had all my life to live The District Love-feast, which was held in the distinguished the career of the venerable Wil- and that beareth all things. My own abiding ". Norther truths"and that bearein an tungs. my one control of "No change?"-" No -ne sau-sense of insufficiency, and the knowledge of my "and those truths," it was remarked, "are now cency in my past services, but they do not preclude my exercising hope in God, in reference was his emphatic reply. some that were primitive and apostolic. Several

to the future. The death of Father Harding is a solemn Societies in Newfoundland have experienced On one subject you and I are at perfect agree- event. The last of the "Patriarch's of Nova showers of blessing, and hope is now rife and ment. The Wesleyan Missionaries do preach Scotia" has now entered the heavenly country. exultant that the set time is come for a similar the glorious gospel of the blessed God. In all the Another generation has come in their stead. If a and a more abundant favour to be given to others stations which they occupy, they do plainly show "double portion" of their spirit were to rest on to men the way of salvation. Wesleyan Metho- their successors, what wonders should we behold ? wood, and J. S. Phinney, sustained their theodism commenced by the divine sanction given and why not? "The Lord's hand is not shor-

ogical and literary examinations most creditably, to this preaching, and it has been enlarged to its tened." and they have been recommended to the Confer- present ample proportions by the same means. The funeral took place on Lord's day afterence to be continued on probation a fourth, and Our Conference have given the highest securities noon. There was a numerous gathering, and The Spiritual state of the different Circuits in the District was very encouraging and satisfactory to the Brethren, as exhibited in the different much respected and deservedly beloved; they preach the same truths. The scriptural and the house by Brother Rand. The procession eports. The increase was reported to be 142 are also happy, and very useful in their Master's evangelical character of their doctrines is univer-

sally acknowledged. Our Societies and our tea-We add with sincere regret that the Rev. S. timony are regarded by the Conference as a and spiritual and manchai report of our Edu-cational Institutions at Sackville as given, the one by the Governor and Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. W. Sprague has been seriously ill since the District Meeting, but his convalescence was re-benefit alone, but for the benefit of the world also, Evans, and the other by the Principal, the Rev. po ted in St. John's previous to the departure of as they have opportunity. My family and I equally, and I hope righly

The numerous friends of the Kev. T. Angwin appreciate your cordial wishes for our continued 'The exposition given also of the regulations will rejoice to learn that his health seems per- health and happiness. Do us the further favour

THOMAS ANGWIN.

ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND.

of the Missions and Schools.

been already carried into effect, so far as the low us all the days of our life.

ST. JOHN'S, N F. June 7th, 1855. To the Recerend Edmund Botterell, Superintendent Minister of the St. John's Circuit. DEAR SIR,--- We,the Seperintendent, Officers, and Teachers of the Weslevan M. Sabbath School, of this city, beg to present you with a can Tract Society was held at the Tremont triffing present (a Gold Pencil Case for yourself, and for Man Botturell a tearrot and Salver) that Rev. R. S. Cook, of New York, one of the and for Mrs. Botterell a tea-pot and Salver) that this land.

numbers—it lacked order, discipline, officers and teachers; the Library, too, was in a very June 19. The usual annual Sermons on behalf of the

material form may at times remind you of secretaries of the Society, made a brief statetriends who deeply regret your departure from ment. During the past year the whole income of the Society had been \$421,000; and 700 colporteurs had been employed .--On your arrival here this School was few in Its prospects were encouraging in every res

indifferent condition. Since then scholars have press of the United States at this time, was been added in a ratio of one bundred per cent. about 600,000,000 of newspapers, of which disorder has disappeared, and order now reigns no less than 100th part emanated yearly from supreme. The children are attentive, the officers the American Tract Society's office. It are constant, the teachers are zealous. The Messenger and Child's Paper have found Library has been re-constructed and enlarged; their imitators in Scotland, in North India Library has been re-constructed and enlarged; instead of a damp vestry our school is held in a spacious, beautiful, and airy building, and the genial influence of music sheds its benign and the Cavalla, west Africa. A spark from the Hudson has flown across the ocean to Forth and to the banks of the Jumpa and the Cavalla, and the fire has been kinhallowing influence on the teacher as well as on died in every quarter of the globe. A Wesleyan Missions, were preached in the Wes- the scholar, under your direct, active and intelli- child's paper is now published in Britain,

with Yankee type and worked by Yankee We know you have done good with us and to labour, and promises and immense circu-Mr Cook then briefly des-School-and a very flattering resolution on the Bank, and in the evening by the Rev. E. Botte- unfold the benefit you have been instrumental cribed the colporteur system with its vari-Sackville Academy with cordial thanks to its evening the Anniversary Missionary meeting your Great Master's commission. We bear our the land and their numerous sub-agencies, officers-were submitted and approved, and was held in the same place, on which occasion humble testimony to your great worth, your faiththe Chair was occupied by J. J. Rogerson, Esq., fulness, your justice and your christianity. House in New York, there were three pre-Governor was likewise prepared and ordered to sion cause; an interesting Report, embracing a ringly in the paths of duty, of religion, and of kind working work in the paths of duty of religion. condensed review of the operations of the Soci- boliness-may blessings from him cluster in The third edition of Baxter's Saints Rest, Luthers' Bible of 1564, and Whitfield's Street Pulpit. While these remain there

Prof. Hitchcock of Bowdoin College spoke in substance as follows : operation was the world and the rule of la-First Judea, then Galilee and Samaria and lastly the world-and what an inheritance was there for this people to enter upon .---The Indian had come here by a back door just before the white man, and was permit-

On behalf of the teachers. ALEX. WHITEFORD. WILLIAM BULLEY, M. T. KNIGHT.

PUPILS OF HORTON ACADEMY OTHER FRIENDS. On arriving at the meeting-house the corpse

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propose faction effect wand the

to remember us in your daily prayers to the was taken in and placed in front of the pulpit. the ensuing year are subjoined. These have strengthened that goodness and mercy shall tol. have finished my course." The Brethren Bur-

ton and Stevens offered prayer. The procession was then re-formed. The bymn-" Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb," &c , was sung at the grave, and a short prayer, followed by the benediction, closed the solemn service .- Com. Christian Mes

American Tract Society. The forty-first anniversary of the Ameri-

The Provincial Wesleyan.

ted to remain but's short season. The con-tinent was reserved so many thousand years of Buropean occupancy. 'Tis true we hear of Maynooth, for the training of Momish how no to the lowest point. But we believe in a manifest detimy. What then shall this republic be ? A Corsair among the na-tions, the Buccanneer of the Pacific Ocean—or a christian na-and of the Pacific Ocean—or a christian na-of the Pacific Ocean—or a christian na-and the late additions to its unscriptural and of the Pacific Ocean—or a christian na-tion and a people of God. The radio with descent and the late additions to its unscriptural and was a sanguinary affair, the place being detion and a people of God. The eagle with the dove must go forth throughout the land, blazoned on our banner, A hundred millions will soon tread the soil of this Continent and the sate autitous to its unscriptural dogmas, manifests itself to be still danger-fended by nearly the whole garrison. The total set down at 8,000. Gen. Pelissier says the Rus-set down at 8,000. June 7.—The formidable free

soil of this Continent, and whose shall they worship of God." All the resolutions sian loss was enormous, and that of his own SEBASTOPOL, June 7.-The formidable fire be. A kingdom must be built up for Christ adopted were at once earnest and well-timed, troops considerable. The French retained their of vesterday was kept up to-day with the greatest here, and Colportage is one of the great suited to the exigencies of the case, and position.

Colony of Liberia.

agencies to effect this. Coloreteurs are the obviously designed to avoid imfringing on Sappers and Miners, and the Flying Artil-the views of distinctive individuals or the 25th, 10 P. M. "To-day we have occupied the and the Mamelon." lery also of the Chirstian army here. Look demonstrative. Extreme dissenters oppose line of the Tchernaya. The enemy, who were The greatest gallantry was displayed on all at the extent of our field-the National do- Maynooth on the broad ground, that the ap- not in force, offered but little resistance, and re- sides. Casualties not yet known. main from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and propriation of public money to the support treated rapidly into the hills. We have defithe sparseness of the population. Hitherto of a religious body or institution is a wrong nitely established ourselves in the works carried ters from Paris state that it was understood, in wood of Canada, while she requires the manu-terprise and the employment of capital in Brit compactness gave strength, and power; but to the community, fraught with serious peril during the nights of the 22nd and 23rd. An circles generally well informed upon the inten. factured silks, woolens, and cottons of Europe, ish America as in any other region of the globe. bere the rule of history, was reversed, extent to the body receiving such grants, and in armistice was agreed upon for burying the dead, tions of Government, that the allies will not oc- and has unlimited ranges of land to other to iar. -London Shipping Gazette. of territory gave greatness and power. -- direct hostility to the spirituality and inde-and we are enabled to form an estimate of the cupy Kertch, but fortify Yenikale, and leave mers and settlers. Canada has at length come Massachusetts, the most thickly peopled pendence of the kingdom of Christ. Church enemy's losses. They must be about 5,000 to 5000 Turks to defend it. State of the Union, had but 100 to the of England men, of course, oppose Maynooth 6,000 killed and wounded. State of the Union, had but 100 to the or England men, or course, oppose had not a 6,000 killed and wounded. square mile. Belgium no less than 300 chiefly on account of the soul-destroying May 26.—The enemy has not made any depersons. Never in the world then has there errors taught in the College. But both persons. Never in the world then has there been so perfect and powerful a nationality, covering such a vast extent of territory. In and Maynooth appears to be doomed.—Cor. or lines on the Tchernaya. The works of for the Pittshura Christian Adc. The vortex of the Pittshura Christian Adc.

not going within the reach of religious pri-This will give us some idea of the plan and work of Colportage, and what must

Our attention has been drawn to this subject success. The enemy fled at the approach of the this be in the West. The Colporteur goes agent for the American Colonization Society. destroyed their batteries, and burned their to them with Moses in the Law, David in He expects to set out for Africa rext June, in steamers. It was rumoured that Gen. Pelusier the Psalms, Isaiah in the Prophets, Christ in the Gospels, and the Apostles in the Epis- order to explore the country in view of examin- had attacked and routed Liprandi's forces.ing the higher portions of it, at some distance Gen. Canrobert was reported wounded, and tles. He goes too with Baxter fresh from the battle field of Cromwell, as a Chaplain from the coast, as this is believed to be a much another general killed. to every house; with John Bunyan from more healthy region than the sea-coast. Liberia now extends some eight hundred miles says that letters from Gen. Brown and Admiral Bedford jail, to dream over again the jouralong the coast, but does not reach far enough Lyons of the 29th announces the destruction

ney of the pilgrim .- Am Traveller,

Administrative Reform

region, where the malaria leaves no escape from large depots of corn. The allied ships bad severe acclimating fevers, and enervating con- succeeded in blowing up a magazine at Arabat, For some months past, there has been stitutional depression. It was necessary first to and in destroying about 100 merchant vessels. throughout the British nation a leaden, occupy the coast, in order to have the control of Only one Russian steamer remained in the sea brooding, deepening gloom. The people brooding, deepening gloom. The people have keenly felt that every thing was going wrong, but the very portentousness of the evil has kept them inarticulate. Or when

helm Lord Palmerston, followed by bitter far we can not precisely say, there is a high, steamships, and destroyed 360,000 sacks of and immediate disappointment. On Satur- rolling, healthy country, whose inhabitants, corn, 160,000 sacks of oats, and 100,000 sacks day last, however, the state of things was bodily and mentally, are superior to those who of flour. Fourteen steamers of the allies enterchanged. The voice of London was heard, reside on the coast. In this salubrious region ed the Sea of Azof. -earnest, deep, and deliberate; and now the the colonists from America could be located, so The garrison of Sebastopol drew most of their land will be silent no longer. This occurred as to make very little change that would be ad- supplies from Kertch, and its capture, therefore, at a meeting convened by a circular, issued at a meeting convened by a circular, issued by the magnates of trade and commerce in by the magnates of trade and commerce in lization of the interior would be advanced, so the matropolis, professing all shades of poli-tical opinion. One hour before the proving a condition, and well supplied with all quor. A crowd soon gathered around the store, can Colonies and the United States stored as fol-tical opinion. One hour before the proving stores in the proving stores in the store of the import and or port in the matropole, proceeded to tarowing store, tical opinion. One hour before the appoint-ed time, the large room—capable of contain-ing 1500 persons—was filled to overflowing: the result. The project is entirely practicable. the result of the result. The project is entirely practicable. the result of t and so great was the anxiety to be present that many hundred applicants for admission well ascertained that the highlands of western the Russians were working vigorously on the fore admission to repeated rounds were fired upon the fore admission to repeated rounds were fired upon the fore admission to repeated rounds were fired upon the fore admission to repeated rounds were fired upon the fore admission to repeated rounds were fired upon the first percent. Increase in four years, that could not be accommodated. In this exigen- Africa, bordering on the valley and waters of the north side erecting an earth work, &c. The cv, the conductors of the movement extem- Niger, is a fertile and productive country, the porized arrangements for the simultaneous forest growth is luxuriant and valuable; cattle into the advanced parallels, bolding elsewhere of another meeting on the of every kind are common; and the people, Despatches from Sebastopo same subject, and the use of Guidhall having physically and mentally, are far superior to those been readily granted by the Lord Mayor, a of the coast. It is a moral duty to Christianize weather was causing sickness. medium was supplied for the expression of these people, so susceptible and docile as they a large portion of the popular/feeling, which are believed to be.

must otherwise have been stifled. The commerce of Liberia, in its present sormal

May 27, 9 A. M .- The expedition to Kertch

A despatch from Lord Raglan of the 30th

inland to take colonists out of the low, swampy by the enemy of four Russian war steamers and

spirit, and soon after six o'clock this evening the

to be recognised as a secure place for the profit-Our flotilla will keep the Sea of Azoff, and able investment of British capital, and her Gov. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" a probably visit Rostock, Marionopol, and Tagan- ernment bands, her Railway Shares and Deben- to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 2014.

In the Russian arsenal, near Kertch, the allies and Banks are looked upon with becoming fa-Beef, Prime, Ca. sanitary condition of the army continues good. found incendiary buoys, and the electric wire to found in a mark of the public eye on orcasion of an exodus, Canada Butter, Canada Butter, Canada Butter, Canada Butter, Canada our arrival, but had not been quick enough to lay them. It is the presents itself as being at once the Colony most "N.S. per lb. 1s. 1d. a 1s. 2d. Coffee, Laguyara, "8d.

and Yenikale has been attended with complete lay them. by a recent visit of the Rev. J. M. Pease, who is allies. They blew up their powder magazines, 6th instant, states that General Fapartero had greatest probability of longest remaining loyal to SPAIN .- Intelligence from Madrid, to the ly resembles home, and that which presents the Flour, Am. spii, per bbl. 62s. 6d. Laid before the Queen the resignation of M. N. the parent country. Madoz, Luzuriaga, Aquirre, and Santa Cruz. Between 1811 and 1851 (the date of the last Commeal, It is supposed that these members will be suc-ceeded by M. N. Bruiel, Marlinez, Gabala, all had increment from 77.000 to 0.50 vill them. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 7d. ceeded by M. N. Bruiel, Marlinez, Gabala, ada had increased from 77,000 to 952,001 ; there

Fnenbranders, and M. Huclois,

Although the increase in population of Lower Mess, " Canada has not been so rapid, it has advanced Sugar, Bright P. R., United States. THE PORTLAND LAQUOR RIOT - The great from 423,630 in 1824 to 890,261 in 1851 - that lomestic event of the week has been the rum is the population has more than doubled in twen-Sheet " " 30. riot and bloodshed which has occurred at Port- ty-five years. The increase for all Canada has Codfish, large land, Me. As nearly as we can ascertain the been 59 per cent, between the years 1841, and "small facts, they are substantially these: In antici-1851—greater than for all the States of the Am-Salmon, No. 1, pation of the opening of a City Agency for the erican Union, even including the new Western sale of spirituous liquors in Portland, Mayor Dow, States The gross Revenue of the Province Mackerel, No. 1, evil has kept them inarticulate. Or when they have for a moment broken silence, it has been only in some wild impulsive burst, like the outcry which summoned to the helm Lord Palmerston, followed by bitter and immediate disappointment. On Satur-torian dimmediate disappointment dis sa Agency. In the meantime, the opponents of the meantime, the opponents of the rade of Canada has increased since 1817 Coal, Sydney, per chal. 278 6d. The Trade of Canada has increased since 1817 Fire Wood, per cord, 24s a 25s. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up seizure of the liquor, three of them making imports were valued at about £3,000,000, and oath that they believed it was unlawfully in the exports at £2.209,000; while, on the other Oatmeal, per cwt. store for purposes of sale. The warrant was band, in 1852, the imports were valued at £5. Fresh Beef, per cwt. handed to the deputy city marshal, who with 000,000, and the exports at £3,500,000. Again, Veal, Bacon,

From the partial explorations already made, it is had entered Sebastopol on the north side and The police force within at length fired upon the or about 75 per cent, increase in four years. The north side creating an earth work, &c. The force, and repeated rounds were fired upon the increased at the rate of 100 per cent. The crowd, and one man killed and another woundames nad completed their fourth parallel, and the British were moving all their heavy mortars into the advanced parallels. Despatches from Sebastopol reported the gar-rison very strong numerically, but that the hot weather was causing since and in the negative which he has caused to have been, to hind, the negative which he has caused to have kind, the penalty which he has caused to be in. about £3,000,000 was from Great Britain. The flicted on so many violaters of the law. The value of the exports in the same year was $\pounds 8,000$. prisoners in the hands of the English, while the end of this, thus far, is an excitement of great 000, of which £4,613,000, was from Great Brit-

Russians have but one hundred and eight primust otherwise nave ocen stined. Such a convention betokens no ordinary sense of duty and of danger. Those who led the movement were no busy politicians or designing partizans. They came from the desks of their counting-houses, not as agita-tors, not as plain men of bu-tors, not as plain men of buthe resort to fire-arms was not made until very nicipal institutions. Her Trade with the Amersiness, who saw the nation's affairs getting into such a state as would bring any one of machinery, is indigenous to the country; by ers had been repeatedly warned to desist, there the years 1849 and 1854 the transit goods through ably improved, and at the expiration of two can be no more doubt; so that the shooting was been repeatedly warned to doubd was Boston alone to Canada had increased from £80,-months every symptons of my disorder disappear-months every symptons of my disorder disappear-Boston alone to Canada had increased from £80,-(Signed) H. ANTORNE. all according to law. But the wisdom and ne-000, to nearly £1,000,000—an increase almost ed." cessity for such a course on the part of the may. or, is quite another question.—Am, Traveller, incredible: Again, the value of merchandise transported from Canada to Boston has increas-It is pleasant to pass from the violence of ed from £10,500 in 1850 to £133,245 in the first June 7. men to the smiles of Providence, manifested in the rich abundance of rain, which has recently fallen in nearly or quite every section of our widely extended country, from Texas to Maine, Serious apprehensions had begun to be felt, exwidely extended country, from Texas to Maine, Serious apprehensions had begun to be felt, ex-fisheries of the noble St. Lawrence bring traffic Serious apprehensions had begun to be felt, ex-Serious apprehensions had begun to be felt, ex-tensively, lest another extensive drought was about to visit the country; when these recent, its rest supplies of timber; on another side the tensively lest another extensive drought was about to visit the country; when these recent, the number of timber; on another side the tensively lest another when the visit the rest supplies of timber; on another side the tensively lest another visit the visit tensive dependence of timber; on another side the tensively lest another visit tensive dependence of the visit tensive v of men and making all nature rejoice.—A dia-bolical attempt was made to throw the midnight bolical attempt was made to railroad train, from New York for this city, pidly opening up. The Lake Trade of Canada On the 16th inst., by Rev. R. F. Uniacke, Peter H. railroad train, from New Lork for this cuy, pidly opening up. The Lass Thatle over the Lenoth Esq., Barrister at Law, to FANNY Sornia, from the track, on Tuesday night, probably for and the Passenger and Goods Traffic over the Lenoth Esq., Barrister at Law, to FANNY Sornia, daughter of Wm. Jesse Smith. the purpose of robbery, as a large amount of Canadian Railroads from the American States are specie was in the express car of Messrs. Adams yet in their infancy; but we learn from a Halifax journal now before us that, under date of the of France and England assured him they had bery was not effected. No passenger was fa-9th inst, several vessels, sugar laden, had sailed

a population of over the lement of success within herself, could not full to prosper. The causes ufactures, and mechanical appliances. The of this rapid progress are stated to be, the accel- credit which Canada acquired in London by its years-the greater degree of selt-government Exhibition. Sufficient will there be shown to now enjoyed by the Colonists-and the exten- prove that Canada abounds in mineral wealth. sion of important local improvements in Roads. In most useful fossils, in timber of the most wal into Canada in the last seven years has been skill of a high order. These together with the 268,145-the number having increased from 27. different kinds of grain that will be exposed, can-

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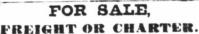
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increased at the rate of 100 per cent. The Yarn, " total trade of Canada with the United States Potatoes, per bushel,

siness, who saw the nation's affairs getting palm oil, so generally used for lucubrating Gen. Brown, was 20,000. The advance on themselves into bankruptcy in a single year. proper machinery it can be extracted from the Samuel Morley, Esq., was the chairman, a native nut in the greatest profusion. Ivory is that the allies are in possession of Tchernaya, Samuel Morley, Lsq., was the chairman, a native list in the greater process process process of the alles are in possession of incorriaga, on the right bank of the river, and that two of union of surpassing business talents with the delicate dye woods, with which the forests Russian batteries, and several battalions detachthe loftiest principle. A single sentence abound. But the great staple of the country is ed from the north of Sebastopol, were advancfrom the chairman's address will give the coffee, which grows even under their rude culkey-note of the meeting. "We have come from our private avocations, which are in quality, not surpassed in the delicacy of its flavor themselves sufficently onerous, because we by any except the Mocha.

have been moved at the humiliating position The design now is to enhance and make more in which the country is placed, and because available all these advantages, and to develop we see that the heart of England is sick at resources which are within reach, by opening a the state into which things have been communication with the interior of western brought and we, therefore, wish to call upon Africa, and establishing colonies of colored peoman, to declare that this state of things shall ple from the United States on the highlands; in other words, to give a back country to Liberia. no longer be suffered to continue." In the Yet, under all these advantages, the infant some strain the succeeding speakers followed. A compact and powerful league was republic of Liberia has been able to sustain a formed, whose work it will be to insist on remunerating commerce. The people have proved themselves to be capable of self-governgovernment by the best ; the criterion of the best being not relationship to marquises or ment, refuting a postulate which some political dukes, not landed possessions or parliament- economists deny even to the white race. They ary interests, but competence for the giving are unlike the Sierre Leone colonists, entirely colored people ; and very little, if any, mixed

The movement, thus inaugurated, cannot with the native race. They are a religious, be stayed. Its object may not be gained by moral, and industrious, and even enterprising any sudden leap. The present Ministry, people; and, by the able administration of their indeed, cannot last long, and whoever be government, and the good conduct of the color their successors, it can scarcely be hoped nists, they have secured the respect and protec- the disturbances in the Ukraine, so far from that the old aristocratic traditions and routine tion of the civilized states of the world. will all at once be boldly cut off; but a very manifest improvement will inevitably take ment,-a movement of class against class; will be accepted. but a war upon our present system of nepo-

it a perfect triumph .- Eng. Corr. Zions Harald. -----

Maynooth.

monstrosity disgraceful to a Protestant coun- ans, lawyers, preachers, and teachers of every we have reduced Russia by cutting off the suptry, and dangerous to the tranquility of the grade for the colored people of the world, wher- plies which fed both her armies. Government. The proceedings of the Royal ever they are needed. Mr. Pease informs us An interruption of the telegraphic wires be-Commission of Inquiry, appointed by Par- that the south would furnish numbers of pupils tween Varna and Balaklava during two or three cheap, but certain and excellent medicine. It the adjoining States progresses? the operation of the Maynooth endowment, male and female; that they would not only libe-ceipt of intelligence from the Crimea; but the United States, as the most efficient Vermifuge Ports has gone on rapidly increasing. The dunow just published in two folio volumes, rate them, but pay their way. We know of no communication is again open, and Lord Pan-ever known, and the demand has been steadily ties collected at Toronto in 1848 amounted to bave awakened the indigation of all true mode that would so effectually benefit the color- mure has availed himself of it to announce the on the increase since its first introduction to the \$27,752, and, in 1854, to 173,588. The imports have pursued their inquiries as though they sort; and then connect with it good common ment of Sebastopol. The telegraph has already sort; and then connect with it good common ment of the results of the arrediant of the arediant of the arrediant of the arrediant of the arredian had to bolster up Popery, and increase the schools everywhere for colored people, so as to put us in possession of the results of the expediand utterance at an aggregate meeting of Protestants held the other day in Landow everywaere for colored people, so as to give them good education. Then, when educat-This meeting was composed of a large and or abroad, where their lot may be cast. The influential body of delegates, the majority plan is highly approved by Mr. Pease. We hope to see it carried out .- West. Chris. Adv. being ministers of the established Church of

England. The Revs. W. H. Rule, C. Prest. -----THE RAILROAD, -A report has reached us and W. Arthur, were the principal Wesleyan that a memoiral to Sir J. Gaspard LeMarchant, ministers present. The object of the Conis now being circulated in the Counties of Col-chester and Cumberland for signatures, prayference, however, was not sectarian, but to pass resolutions for promoting the united ing His excellency to exercise the power of conaction of all denominations of Protestants, trol over the Railway commissioners vested in and this, too, without regard to party poli- him by the Railway act, and cause them to distics for the repeal of the act which permits continue operations on the Windsor line until the Government of this Protestant country the main trunk to Amherst is completed. The to give an annual endowment of £30,000 a year in support of the Popish College at Maynooth. T. C. Colquboun, Esq., was called to the chair, and on taking that posi-tion he delivered an able speech. He conthan that from all other sources .- Eastern tended that the hopes which had been enter-Chronicle. tained by Parliament in graating the May-

nooth endowment had been signally frustrated, and pointed to the report of the Commission in confirmation of this view; he demanded therefore in the name of the British people by all that is high principled made by 35,000 men. A French despatch, also from Varna, states

ing to support the retiring force. BY STEAMSHIP " ASIA." At Halifax, Wednesday, June 20th. (From the European Times.)

Seven hundred and forty-six Russians are

Amongst the most important announcements of the week were those made in Parliament by the Premier and the Foreign Secretary, in their respective places, to the effect that the Vienna Conferences had finally closed, and that they had been closed by order of the allied governments. Austria before this took place had made another ridiculous proposition, which the Russian envoy solicited permission to send to St. Petersburg, but which request the ambassadors & Co. The cars were thrown off, but the rob-

no power to comply with. to transpire,-that implicit reliance can never be placed on accounts professedly circumstantial A Belgian authority, however, states that

being subdued, are daily spreading, and that The British Government hat offered to annex armed bands, amounting to 20,000 or 30,000 the colony of Sierre Leone to the republic, and men, defy the Government, and that the insurplace. This is not a revolutionary move- there is every probability that the proposition rection is certain to ramify still more extensively It is suggested that, if the allies gave a little

In connection with this, our readers will see assistance to this flame, it would spread far tism and feebleness, and as such we wish for the importance of the step taken at our conferences last year, in projecting a plan of education sia holds in her iron fetters.

ences last year, in projecting a plan of education for the colored people in the free states. A literary institution of a high grade, comprising ably-conducted departments in law, medicine, the Russians have evacuated Soujuk Kaleh, and call the attention of parents to its virtues for the are more or less advanced. Real estate has ris-The name of Maynooth College is never thought of by a loyal Englishman, but as a clored people at home, and to furnish physici-though to furnish physici-t

hament sixteen months ago, to investigate for this institution of pious and promising youths, days of the present week has prevented the re- has since become justly popular throughout the The trade of each of the principal Canadian Protestants. The Commission appear to ed people as a high literary institution of this commencement on the 6th of the third bombardwhen narrowed to the compass of a summary. appear imposing and even grand; but, read by the light of the detailed accounts which have just come to hand, they swell out to a magnitude NAYLOR.

unsurpassed in grandeur, heroism, and skill, by anything which has transpired since the invasion of the Crimea.

The British and French fleets were on the 4th inst. close to Cronstadt. The Russian ships were nearly all dismantled in the harbour; only three steamers were ser-viceable. Admiral Dundas has been in the Mer-lin to get a nearer view of the fortifications and in the get a nearer view of the fortifications and i

Chronicle. NewFOUNDLAND.—Extract from a letter lin to get a nearer view of the fortifications and lin to get a nearer view of the fortifications and lin to get a nearer view of the fortifications and lin to get a nearer view of the fortifications and lin to get a nearer view of the fortifications and line in general use in the cities of South Ameri-respecting the Trade and Navigation of the Pro-NewFOUNDLAND.—Extract from a letter line is said that be thinks it impracticable. New line will give an idea of the immense traffic line is said that be thinks it impracticable. New line will give an idea of the immense traffic line is said that be thinks it impracticable. New line will give an idea of the time is prevalent representations line Canada The far-

tally injured, though a number were wounded. -Sad accounts of cholera, small pox and yelvinces of Russia,-so little, in fact, is allowed low fever at New Orleans, are brought by the pose of transmitting their cargoes to Montreal papers of May 27th. The telegraph reports per Railroad. ome abatement. The sickness is attributed to the long continuance of severe drought .- 1b.

the revenue more than double the expenditure Letters & Monies Received. her national securities are at a considerable pre. mium; her banks are large and solid institutions

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. -not a stoppage, much less a failure? in them Rev. Jno. McMurray (200s.), Rev. J. F. hrving occurred for nearly twenty years. Brit-Bent, Rev. G. O. Huestis. ish capital is flowing into the country for invest-ment, and vast public works are being carried

Worms-

out with English funds. Not less than 3,500 As this is the season of the year when used it for several years in his own practice, was population increases, its agricultural interests beinduced at last to offer it to the public as a come developed, and the reciprocal Trade with

public. .

Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Virmifuge, and take vanced from £67,557 in 1850, to 273,040 in none else. All other Virmifuges, in comparison 1854. There is not a town or village, from the are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermi- Gulf of the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Florida, 22nd and 23rd uit, and the advance of the army to the Tchernaya. These great events, even uge, also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be that was a century since a part of the vast wilhad at all respectable Drug Stores in the United nerness trodden and hunted over by the Indians, States and Canada.

Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHN made the source of boundiess wealth. Its re-

BENEFACTORS OF MANKIND .- It is not he is superadded, Colonisation can be carried on who has invented Brussels Carpeting or Gold speedily, effectually and profitably-it becomes

ringrawn: A resolution was therefore proposed and adopted, expressing the satis-faction of the meeting that a motion to this effect was about to be made in Parliament, and that it was "likely to be supported with

Pills a trial, after using

Marriages.

Deaths.

On Thursday, 7th, after a lingering illness, Richard WALSH, son of Robert and Mary Walsh. aged 13 years from that port for Portland, Maine, for the pur-9 months. In Thursday, suddenly, John McDonald, in th

Canada presents a field for Mercantile oper-ations perhaps unequalled in the world. Her ness, Mr. Patrick SWAYNE, in the 57th year of his age. debt is small ; the public exchequer overflowing

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WEDNESDAY, June 13. WEDNESDAY, June 13. Barque II didax, Laybold, Boston, 8 days Schrs W H Hart, Evans, LaPoire. Exile, King, Magantros, N F. THURSDAY, June 14. Barque Kingston, Murray, Liverpool, 46 days. Brig Express, Frith, hence for Havana, returned. Schr Eastern Light, Baltimore, 14 days.

FRIDAY, June 15.

miles of Railway are now chartered, and either H Mahip Boscawen, Capt Glanvi H Mship Boscawen, Capt Glanville, Bermuda. Am ship Eliza Malory, Wilton, New York-bound Valencia-lost main and mizen topmasts on Sunday. hrs John Benson, Flint, Baltimore. itish Queen, Pye, Baltimore. illager, Watt, Dalhousie. Altxan er, Shelnut, Bathurst. Trusty, Bathurst.

SATURDAT, June 16. Barques Standard, Liverpool, 53 days. gyptian, Phelan, Liverpool, 26 days. rig Kingston, Griffin, Cienfuegos. Brigt M., sortimor, Barke, Clentuegos,
 Conquest, McKay, Chenfuegos,
 Raphi, Wilson, Montreal,
 Metsenger, Budrot, do; Adah, do.
 Schrs Kose, Gannion, Mostreal,
 Topsy, Crowell, Baltimore.
 Sundar, MF.

R M steamer Merlin, Corbin, St Joh's, NF Brigt Halifax, Purdy, Mayaguez. Schr Helen Maud, Sullivan, St Jago.

Brigt Boston, Boche, Boston. TULSDAY, June 19. Barones Hymen, Liverpool ; Sten ntor, do.

Brigs Arab, (new) Conntry Harbour. Ann McKean, Thorburn, LaHave-bound to Brigts Rainbow, Cochran, New York. quirements are Land, Labour and People. These Belle, Quebec, Witch of the Wave, Curry, Pictou-Schrs Seaboat, Talbot, Bay Chaleur. May, McNutt, Princetown, F E L Dutham, Dolliver, Port Medway. in combination produce capital : but when capital

anything which has trainspited and of the Crimes. THE FLEET BEFORE CRONSTADT. DANTZIC, Thursday, June 7.—To-day Her Majesty's Ship Bulldog, arrived with mails from the fleet. The British and French fleets were on the 4th inst. close to Cronstadt. The British and French fleets were on the 4th inst. close to Cronstadt. Maxkind.—If is not he bis specially, effectually and profitably—it becomes at once salvation to the indigent, increased wealth in regard, but he who furnishes something useful to everybody. One of our government officials hately returned from his mission in Brazii, tells as an anecdote that among the first inquiries made of him about his acquaintance with our with its Railrade and the planation of several lines of Steamers to ply be-these already on the Atlantic line in connection with its Railrade, and much to several do the indigent, increased wealth to everybody. One of our government officials hately returned from his mission in Brazii, tells as an anecdote that among the first inquiries made of him about his acquaintance with our

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2nd " Brs. Creaturer and DeWolf, 3rd " Drs. Glipin and Hume. 4th " Drs. Jennings and Sister. 5th " Drs. Mitchell and Morris. 6th " Drs. Allen and Black. All cases requiring "vinting attendance," must leave "Visiting Ticket." Such Tickets can be obtained a "Visiting Ticket" Such Tickets can be obtained either from the President, or at the Agency appointed for the same. A Ticket entrifies the party to Wedical attea-dance, at his or her residence, during such case. The services of the Institution are open only for the slick Poor who are unable to pay for them. Tickets only available for the current year. N. 8 — A prime feature of the Institution will be its op-portunities of attacking the diseases of the indigent in their first stages, and also prevent their becoming infeo-tions and poisoning the community. June 7.

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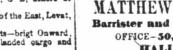
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The Provincial Westeyan.

Miscellaneous.

Presentation of the Crimean

Medals by Her Majesty.

the officers of state and suite. This was

covered with bright crimson cloth, and sur-

rounded with an elegant brass railing. From

the centre rose a flags aff, from which, when

her Majesty arrived, the royal standard was

displayed.

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commodation of her Majesty, Prince Albert, Consort and their suite .- Eng. Pap.

fact, the weather was proverbially " her Ma- sonal appearance and habits :--

jesty's," and long before nine o'clock the ar- "Mohammed was middling size,

galleries were incessant until they were soon and he was fleshy but not stout. The im-

completely filled. In the meanwhile, the moderate size of his head was partly dis-

open space outside the barriers became guised by the long locks of hair, which in

flooded with thousands of people of all clas- slight curis came nearly down to the lube

ses eager to catch a glimpse of the proceed- of his ears. His oval face, though tawny,

ings ; whilst the roofs and balconies of the was rather fair for an Arab, but neither

Horse Guards, the Admiralty, the Treasury, pale nor high colored. The forehead was

and other Government buildings, as well broad, and his fine and long but narrow

sidences, as far as the eye could reach, were you could see throbbing if he was angry .--

covered with myriads of human beings Under long eyelashes sparkled blood-

About half-past nine o'clock, the troops in- shot black eyes through wide, slight eyelids.

tended to take part in the ceremony began His nose was large, prominent and slightly

arrive regiment by regiment, and defiled hooked, and the up of it seemed to be turn-

into the enclosure, preceded by their bands. ed up, but was not so in reality. The mouth

The last to make their appearance were the was wide; he had a good set of teeth, and

whom the privilege had been granted, and yout that they found a cure for their ailings

intermingled with these were large numbers in drinking the water in which he had

wounded and invalid soldiers, who marched the fore-teeth were asunder. Ilis beard

as the whole of the surrounding private re- eyebrows were separated by a vein which

Mohammed — His Personal

Appearance and Habits.

Robert of Lincoln.

Doctry.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Merrily swinging on briar and weed, Near to the nest of his little dame, Over the mountain-side or mead, Robert of Lincoln is telling his name Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; Snug and safe is that nest of yours Hidden among the summer flowers. Chee, chee, chee,

Robert of Lincoln is gaily drest, Wearing a bright black wedding coat; White on his shoulders and white on his crest Hear him call in his merry note : Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink; spank, spink ; Look, what a nice new coat is mine, Sure there was never a bird so fine. Chee, chee, chee.

Robert of Lincoln's Quaker wife, Pretty and quiet, with plain brown wings, Passing at home a patient life. Broods in the grass while her husband sings Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink, Brood, kind creature ; you need not fear Thieves and robbers while I am here. Chee, chee, chce,

Modest and shy as a nun is she; One week chirp is her only note. Braggart and prince of braggarts is he, Pouring boasts from his little throat : Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank spink ; Never was I afraid of man : Catch me, cowardly knaves, if you can, Chee, chee, chee,

Six white eggs on a bed of hay, Flecked with purple, a pretty sight There as the mother sits all day, Robert is singing with all his might Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; Nice good wife, that never goes out, Keeping the house while I frolic about. Chee, chee, chee,

Soon as the little ones chip the shell Six wide mouths are open for food ; Robert of Lincoln bestirs him well. Gathering seeds for the hungry brood. b-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; This new life is likely to be Hard for a gay young fellow like me. Chee, chee, chee,

Robert of Lincoln at length is made Sober with work and silent with care : Off is his holiday garments laid, Half forgotten that merry air. Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; Nobody knows but my mate and I Where our nest, and our nestlings lie, Chee, chee, chee,

Summer wanes; the children are grown ; Fun and frolic no more he knows ; Robert of Lincoln's a humbrum crone ; Off he flies, and we sing as he goes : Boh-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; When you can pipe that merry old strain, Robert of Lincoln, come back again. Chee, chee, chee, -Putmam's Magazine for June.

So thoroughly at home did the sailors and "Ah ' you 'aves den, Monsieur, se vision THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY ; soldiers make themselves, that at the insti- not ver' far, eh ?" gation of some of the former, a consider- I asseuted.

able majority of both services lit their pipes "Ah! den zat is all de apology zat I shall demand ;" and, with a graceful adieu, he as they promenaded in the gardens. The aunouncement of dinner was made passed on.

Medals by Her Majestz.
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Duke of Wellington in this House, during. the unfortunate difficulty between himself

and Mr. Huskisson, which led to the resig- To PROFEMOR HOLLOWAY.

From a life of this great Prophet and reformer, recently published in London, we The morning opened beautifully fine-in extract the following description of his perin order to tell me that if Huskisson went out he would go too. I made no reply for it is feel diapo rivals of the fasmonable occupants of the broad shoulders, a wide cnest, and bones,

not for me to fire great guns at small birds." The following was the retort of Lord Lansdowne to this sally :-

anecdote for the purpose of disparaging Lord Palmerston to the effect that the Duke

however, in his presence I shall not do; but it is plain to me that that which has lowered with your remedies for two more weeks she was eath unt time her breast was almost well, by contin with your remedies for two more weeks she was eath unt with your remedies for two more weeks she was eath mation is, that now he is in that high position in which the Duke of Wellington then was, he has not fired his gun at a great bird, and I am inclined to think that if he had fired, Bud Breasts. Burns,

on to the ground in excellent order, consid- rose from the cheek-bones, and came down ering what they have undergone. They to the collar bone; he clipped his mustaches perhaps he might have hit it." We do not know, says the Globe, whe were an exceedingly fine body of men, from but did not shave them. He stooped and ther the following is the anecdote which the various regiments, and officers, non-com- was slightly humpbacked. His gait was Marquis of Lansdowne was too polite to tell missioned officers, and privates numbered careless and he walked fast but heavily, as We are indebted for it to a correspondent if he were ascending a hill; and if he look-The Naval Brigade and Marines, sttend- ed back, he turned round his whole body. A good many years ago, there appeared in the L'aminer a article in which the Weled by their bands, were the last arrivals. The mildness of his countenance gained lington Ministry was humorously described

The general command was undertaken by him the confidence of every one; but he as the Duke's stud. Among others, Lord Major-General the Earl of Cardigan, who could not look straight into a man's face; Ellenborough was exhibited as an animalacted as field officer in command for the he turned his eyes usually outwards. On "restive in harness, all action, and no go," his back he had a round fleshy tumor of When this article was read aloud to the Within the barricades, and between them the size of a pigeon's egg; its furrowed surand the lines of sentries who kept the ground. face was covered with hair, and na base Duke at his breakfast table, his Grace was much smused. "They are all very good," assembled as eleven o'clock approached, the was surrounded by black moles This was said the Duke, very good indeed; but Elnour, at which it was announced that her considered as the seal of his prophetic misleuborough is the best. All action and no Majesty would arrive, vast crowds of fash- sion-at least during the latter part of his ionably dressed ladies and gentlemen, to career-by his followers, who were so de-

Notes and News.

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of officers of milicia and yeomanry, whose bathed; and it must have been very re-THE CZARS OF RUSSIA .- The following brilliant uniform added considerably to the freshing, for he perspired profusely, and his is a list of the Czars and the dates of their skin exhaled a strong smell. He bestowed ascending the throne of Russia. Shortly before the arrival of her Majesty, considerable care upon his person, and John 11 1446

A. D. the coup d'acil on every side was one of more particularly upon his teeth, which he Demerrius, (murdered) gittering magnificence, and was full of rubbed so frequently with a piece of wood. Basil V pleasing variety and contrast. The bright that a Shish author was induced to consider John IV



Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson

of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, dated the 4th May, 1854.

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(Signed) EWD. TOMKINSON. A BAD BREAST CURED WHEN AT DEATH'S

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plendour and variety of the scene.

Farmers pay too little attention to their forth eleven the music cea-ed and a deep low habit from Yeman. Though he did not Alexis pastures. Those pasture lands capable of confused murmur of expectation rose from comb himself regularly, he did it now and Theodore III cultivation should be cultivated. We know amidst the dense crowd of human beings, then. At first he wore his hair like Jews Peter 1, the Great there are many hills and mountain ranges, In two or three minutes afterwards, with and Christians; for he said, 'In all in- Catherine I hollows and valleys, that cannot be cultivat- the punctuality which invariably character- stances in which God has not given me an Peter II ed and of those we do not speak. But there ises the appearance of her Majesty on pub-are thousands of acres of good tillage lands lic occasions, the escort of Life Guards example ;' but subsequently he divided it, John V (murdered) as there are in the State "turned out to pas- dashed under the archway into the esplan- like most of his countrymen. Every even Elizabeth ture," or that have remained as pastures ade, and the arrival of the Queen was an ing he applied antimony to his eyes; and Peter III (murdered) since the first crop of rye was taken from nounced by the roar of artillery in the park. though he had not many gray hairs when Catherine II them. We know of hundreds upon hun- Her Majesty, who was accompanied by his he died, he concealed them by dyeing or Paul 1 (murdered) dreds of acres of intervale upon the Merri- Royal Highness Prince Albert, the Prince oiling them, in order to please his wives, Alexander I mack that have been used as pastures for the of Wales, and the Princess Royal, and at- many of whom were young and inclined to Nicholas last quarter of a century! Now this is tended by her Ladies in Waiting and a nu- be giddy, whose numbers he increased in Alexander II wasteful farming—a sheer waste of money. merous suite, was received on alighting at proportion as he become more decrepit— With a little exertion one-half of this land the dats by Viscount Hardinge, Command-The prophet was usually dressed in a white throne for nearly thirty years—a longer pemight be made to pasture the same number er-in-Chief, his Royal Highness the Duke shirt, or blouse (bamyc) with pockets, and riod than almost any of his predecessors. of eattle, turning the other half to tillage, or of Cambridge, the Earl of Cardigan, and a sleeves which reached to his wrists. He the same might be made to pasture double distinguished circle of officers, and was im- had a skull-cap and turban on his head the number of cattle. Either method would mediately conducted to her chair of state on the extremities hanging down the back, and results character and its consolidation. By " coin money" for the owner, as produce is the platform. readily marketable, and pasturing, from its The ceremony was then proceeded with, step, on his feet. In the house he wore temperament, or constitutional tendency.-

scarcity, is at a high price. and should be cultivated. That is, the lots in the ceremony by Prince Albert and the and hanging in folds down to the legs, like this way the pasture bears sweet and luxurir receive the decoration, and did so amidst left shoulder and wrapped the body under ous grass. And there is another advantage vociferous cheering. Several of the officers the left arm. Sometimes he wrapped himarising from lotting off a pasture. Cattle, and non-commissioned officers were recog- self in a blanket (mirt)" when turned into a posture, are uneasy; nized, and were greeted with applause, parthey will roam over the whole pasture, crop- ticularly Sir Thomas Troubridge, Bart., who ping here a little and there a little-treading has unfortunately suffered the loss of both and was ing as much as they eat. In a legs, and was drawn in a Bath chair. The small lot they get over their roaming sooner, distribution occupied about an hour, and avoid laughing at the following most amus-and go to eating in earnest, and get their must have been somewhat fatiguing to her ing account of the "evils of being near-who have not succeeded upon earth, and it

shade may be provided for the cattle in the mony, the invalids and the whole of the French character :heat of the day. It is needless to add that troops on the ground were marched in re- I was passing down Broadway one pleasant arises from a superabundance of qualities there should be an abundant supply of water view in line before the Queen, and after- morning, when my dog-as I thought, but, in themselves good-from a conscience too where cows are to be pastured. For horses wards in columns of troops. They were af. alas! it was another's-rushed between my sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self-forgetand calves it is not so necessary, and sheep terwards formed into line, so as to present legs, and nearly threw me down. Although fulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. require no water in their pasture as the three sides of a square in front of the dais, naturally, or rather commonly, a good na- 1 will not go so far as to say, with a living grass and its morning dews are sufficient to when they presented arms, and saluted her tured man, I was not, at that precise mo- poet, that the world knows nothing of its Majesty in the usual formal manner, the ment, in my smoothest mood. The tranquil meet their thirst.

It is usual to turn cattle to posture the 20th bands all the while playing the National current of my mind had been agitated by of May, and farmers often turn them out Anthem, and the multitude giving vent as more than one circumstance that day, and and make no sign," there are marryrs that much earlier. But the 20th of May is full before to loyal demonstrations. Her Majes- the li tle dog made me absolutely angry .--- reach the palm, but not the stake, heroes early, and much too early for some pastures. is repeatedly bowed her acknowledgments, With an exclamation of wrath I gave this without the laurel and conquerors without A pasture should not be fed until it has and the august party returned to their car- member of the canine race a kick, which the triumph-Geo. S. Hillard. grass enough to satisfy the cattle without riages amidst a royal salute of ordnance and sent him howling to the other side of the the inspiring music of "Partent pour la street.

toaming over the whole pasture. the insp If the pasture is divided into small lots of Syrie." from 6 to 10 aces each, great advantage can On leaving the Horse Guards at the ter- ferocious-looking personage, bowing until be taken in feeding them. The one most mination of the interesting ceremony of his very mousiaches brushed my nose; forward can be used first, and then the next, awarding the medals, the whole of the iu- "you 'ave kick my dog! What for 'ave and so on through the lots. They can be valided non-commissioned officers and pri- done this for, eh?" pastured two or three weeks each through vates assembled at Buckingham Palace, by "My dear sir," I exclaimed, terribly dis-the season, till, in September or October, command of her Majesty. On reaching the composed, "I beg ten thousand pardons! I the cattle can have a free range through the Palace they were conducted to the lawn, and really thought it was my own dog." whole of the lots. The dryest pastures had entire range of the gardens until dinner "Ah! you tought it was your dog, eh? should be used first, as this gives opportuni- was announced. Her Majesty, the Prince No, sare! it was my little dog zat you 'are ty for wet ones to become dry, and if cattle Consort, and the juvenile members of the kick !" are turned into wet pactures, they not only do no thrive so well, but their flesh is not while the band of the Royal Marines and him for my own dog, I assure you I thought so good, and in addition, they destroy much the Queen's Piper enlivened the scene with it was my own dog at the time " grass by readily treading it into the mud, their stirring music. and thus not only injure the grass but the The place selected for the dinner was blance dere. De one dog is of the white, Morning Pust. passure.- Granite Farmer.

Bones are a valuable manure, and should be tertainment were carried out on a most lib- 'aves got de tail 'ver moch, and ze oder Friend Juhn, I desire thee to be so kind regularly thrown into a pile on every farm. eral scale. The dinner consisted of joints 'aves lose de tail ver' moch! Dere is not as to go to one of those sinful men in the They can easily be disolved and used. If of roast beef, plum pudding, and stout in r-c-z-e-m-blance, sare! Non!!" p aced in a pile and covered with wood ashes, abundance, with the ordinary accessories. "But, sir, I am near-sighted; my eyes an instrument with a seal thereto by means the ashes of fossil coal, leached ashes, or Viscount Hardinge arrived at twenty min- are impaired. I could not see the difference whereof we may seize the outward taberand atmosphere, they will soon crumble into al circle. Lord Panmure, the Minister of The foreigner looked me steady in the fore the lambs shin men at Westminster, which as guano. Test the matter for your- half an hour before the dinner was announ- there but truth, his countenance became be done by. seives.

accoutrements of the troops, it as one of the signs of his prophetic mis- Theodore I the light and elegant arrive of the ladies in sion. He bathed frequently, washed several Robise Godonneve the galleries, and the thick masses of the times a day, and oiled his head profusely Theodore II people, combined to form a tout ensemble after washing it. At times he dyed his Demetrius II As the Horse Guards clock pealed at length tailon of his grandfather, who imported this Michael Fredrowltz WHAT MAKES CHARACTER. - From habit sandals, with two leather straps over the in- character is not to be understood original

the bands alternately played a march, and merely a piece of cloth (icabak) tied round Such idiosyncracy may be be closely related Twenty acres of pasture land is enough the recipients of the medal defiled in slow his temples, leaving the crown of the head to it, but uses not constitute it. On the for an ordinary farm, and with proper care, time and in single file past where her Ma-uncovered. Sometimes he wore, instead contrary, character may overbear it, and be will pasture as many cattle as forty or fifty jesty was standing, and each received his of the shirt a 'suit of clothes' (hollah.) is the slow and conscrete product of man's should be divided into these of the pasture medal, as he passed, from the hands of the which consisted of an apron (izar) that is in the slow and conscrete "As a man thinketh in should be divided into three or four lots, Queen herseif. Her Majesty was assisted to say, a piece of cloth tied round the waist voluntary nature. "As a man thinketh in and should be cultivated. That is, the lots in the ceremony by Prince Albert and the and honore in folds down to the loss like bis heart, so is he." It is that which idenshould be occasionally ploughed up, manur- Duke of Cambridge. The Duke himself, a woman's peticost; and a sheet (rida) or tifies him with his moral self, at different ed, planted, and sown down with grass. In and the Earl of Cardigan, were the first to equare shawi, which was thrown over the stages of his being; and hence it is only on the supposition that his character is changed that he is said to lose his moral identity, and to become a " new creature." UNSUCCESSFUL MEN .-- I confess that in-

creasing years bring with them an increasing A Near Sighted Man. respect for men who do not succeed in life. It will tax the nerves of most readers to as those words are commonly used. Hea-

sighted," involving also an instance of the is surely true that celestial graces do not food in season Trees should be left stand. Ing or planted in every pasture, that a cool At the close of this portion of the cere. worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes

greatest men, but there are forms of greatness, or at least of excellence, which " die THE EUGENIE BONNET .- In regard to

" Sare," said a tall, swarthy, Frenchified,

a lightness and grace of carriage to the head totally distinct from that boldness and barethe Riding School immediately in the real and de oder dog is of ze black color. Be- - Morning Post.

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