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buds of innocence-humanity nipped by

the first frost of time, ere yet a single can-

of his soul awakened to the thoughts of that

and heaven; for the mute preacher at his

ed, without a stain; and surely if this be

vouchsafed to mortality, how much purer

and holier must be the spiritual land, enlight-

ened, by the sun of infinite goodness, whence

emanated the soul of the brief young sojourn-

er among us. How swells the heart of the

parent with mournful joy, while standing by

the cold earth-bed of lost little ones! Mourn-

ful because the sweet treasure is taken away;

joyful because that precious treasure glitters

The Boy who got up to Pray.

tempts, it would retire into the distance with

tottered on its foundations.

It was night. Black, heavy clouds were

L. W. MARTIN.

in the diadem of the Redeemer."

## Whole No. 267.

### "Thou, God, Seest me !"

O God unseen, but not unknown ! Thine eye is ever fixed on me I dwell beneath thy secret throne, Encompass'd by thy Deity.

Throughout this universe of space To nothing am I long allied, For flight of time and change of place My strongest, dearest bonds divide

Parents I had; but where are they ? Friends whom I knew I know no more ; Companion's, once that cheer'd my way, Have dropt behind, or gone before,

Now, I am one amidst a crowd Of life and action hurrying round ; Then, left alone-for like a cloud They came, they went, and are not found.

Even from myself I sometimes part-Unconscious sleep is nightly death ; Yet surely by my couch thou art, To prompt my pulse, inspire my breath.

Of all that I have done and said How little can I now recall ! Forgotten things to me are dead ; With thee they live-thou know'st them

Thou hast been with me from the womb, Witness to every conflict here ; Nor wilt thou leave me at the tomb-Before thy bar I must appear.

That moment comes-the only one Of all my time to me foretold ----Yet when, and who, and where, can none Among the race of men unfold,

The moment comes when strength shall fail, When (health, and hope, and comfort flown,) I must go down into the vale And shade of death, with thee alone,

Alone with thee !--- in that dread strife Uphold me through mine agony, And gently be this dying life Exchanged for immortality,

Then when the embodied spirit lands Where flesh and blood have never trod, And in the unveil'd presence stands, Of thee my Saviour and my God,

Be mine eternal portion this ---Since thou wert always here with me-That I may view thy face in bliss And be for evermore with thee. JAMES MONTGOMERY

climate, and to the fact that they were so long hidden from the destroying hand of man. No rain nor vegetable mould has reached them in the three thousand years and upward that have elapsed since many of them were wrought. Belzoni's tomb is wrought throughout in the exactest archi-

tectural proportions, and with the most exquisite finish of sculpture and of painting. The grand hall, when illuminated by torchdeath of infants as a matter of indifference. light or with blazing straw, presents an im- The little one has been taken from the "evil posing spsetacle. The cow, the lion, the serpent, the crocodile, all well drawn and give it up without much regret. It is very to come" and therefore parents ought to well coloured, adorn the sides of the ceiling, true that it has been taken from a world of ker-worm of polintion had nestled among as symbols of religious sentiment, while the sin and sorrow, and taken to a world of its embryo petals. Callous indeed, must pillars reflect the king in the assembly of light and joy; but all this does not fill the the gods.

aching void which its death has caused in grave-side and not have the boliest emotions But the most interesting chamber in this the parent's heart. They may enjoy the tomb, is one in which the sculptures are un- consolations of religion and the hope of etertomb, is one in which the sculptures are un-consolutions of rengent and u to the time and heaven; for the multiplication is not in *finished*, and you see the original draft in nal life; they may look forward to the time free tells him of life begun and life endlines traced over them, preparatory to the their embrace again; but when they put labour of the chisel. The occupant of the aside its little play things, and think that tomb died before his original plan was ex- they will see the lovely face of the little inecuted. nocent no more in this life, there is a feeling

Many of the tombs at Thebes contain single of grief and depth of sorrow which can only chambers as large as a common-sized village be realized by those who have been called church. Some are larger than the largest upon to resign some sweet one to the cold churches in New York. The most exten- embrace of death. None but a parent can sive tomb yet opened is that of the Assaseef, feel or know a parent's love. The best afa sect of the priesthood. This tomb con- tections of the heart encircle the innocent tains a hall a hundred and three feet by little prattler, and when the object of this

seventy-six ; another about sixty feet square, love and affection is torn away by the hand with a row of pillars on each side; then fol- of death, it is but natural that sadness and low corridors and side halls, and a long pas- gloom should o'ershadow the heart of the sage hewn around the rock and terminating parents, We see in the case of David, an in yet another hall, in which is a pit of im- instance of the affection which a parent feels scuddling across the sky. The wind blew mense depth, where probably the sarcopha- for his child; and doubtless, there are many loud and fierce. It howled around the pargus was deposited. On entering this tomb, in the present day who feel as strong an atyou go straight forward a distance of three tachment to their little one as did the "Sweet sleepers within, and then, battled in its athundred and twenty feet; its total length is singer of Israel." Who can tell what aneight handred and sixty- two feet; and the guish the loving mother endures, when she a low, ominous growl. Presently it would return with increased rage, and blow its square feet, or more than half an acre, features of her heart's idol?

while "from the nature" of its plan, the ground it occupies is an acre and a quarter." This tomb will serve to illustrate the wealth,	That Mother's heart are reading. As o'er her Infant's little grave, Her wasted form is bending.
the names and solicion of uncient Found	From many an eye that weeps to-day,
the power, and religion of ancient Egypt.	Delight may beam to-morrow;
	Delight may beam to morrow,
Vast as it is, it is not a royal sepulchre.	But oh! her precious babe is not,
Others like it were the tombs of private in-	
dividuals. The fact that the inhabitants of	The angel of death has passed over
dividuals. The fact that the inhabitants of	

. From the Richmond Christian Advocate.

Death in Infancy.

My child is not-and sad and broken-hearted,

All still a silent rough on darkendering in All and the room that he will bless no more. This or bl see, its tenant has departed. No toys lie scattered on the nursery floor; In vain I listen to the silver si: ging Of his clear volce, in childhood's blessed mirth; No joyous echo through the house is ringing. All, all is silent round our darkened hearth."

Many there are, who seem to regard the

drooped over his rosy cheeks, and around Thebes and of every other city that once this section, and within the last few weeks his mouth played a smile, as if his dreams adorned the Nile, converted the mountains many a household has been made the scene that fence in the river into catacombs, filled of "lamentation and woe." Under the withmother were both dead. Perhaps, as minwith temple-tombs excavated with so much ering touch of this angel, many a little bright with temple-tombs excavated with so much face has become pale and cold. Many a bit istering spirits, they were watching over labour and skill, and adorned with such face has become pale and died. The him, and in his dreams he may have imaginabout and skin, and addrived with each addrived wit after all allowance for the cheapness of indicates the large-labour in ancient times—indicates the large-labour in ancient times—indicates the large-lovely form become motionless. Many a the mother who used to soothe his troubles send forth labourers into his harvest." labour in ancient times—indicates the large-ness of their resources: while the fact that so much wealth was turned into this channel, shadows forth their belief in an existence after death, and also in the immortality of such: But we have parted dear one: thou art dead; On its last resting-place I laid thy head: Then, by thy coffin side kneit down and took A Mother's farewell kits and farewell look Those marble lips no kindred kiss returned." and thought to preserve inviolate in the It may be very true, that the little grave may remind us of the foot-print of an angel, but the object which engrossed so much of ing weight. The parent beheld a thousand charms in the loved one, where others could and Ma, all speak to the hearts of parents, than can be conceived of. As the opening bud expands the fragrance becomes sweeter. As the powers of the child become developed. it is hard to say and to feel at the same time, " Thy will be done." But there are consolations connected with of their final safety; but when an infant is called hence we know they are safe, for " of solation in the thought!

that shadow, and explored the mystery of in reference to the solemn situation in which had sweps them away to the tomb. "The dissolution. There is death in its sublimest he was then placed. image; no hatred, no hypoerisy, no suspi- "He asked an explanation, when the poor were silent, for there was none to occupy

cion, no care for the morrow ever darkened man produced the slips of paper on which them-the hireling had fled. Thene did that little face; death has come lowingly up he had written my translations. On these God's faithful band of persecuted ones come on it; and there is nothing cruel or harshin it appeared that his soul had fed through forth from their hiding-places to fill the for-

its victory." "Sacred places for pure thoughts and ho-that Mr. Wilkinson entertained no doubt of the midst of the dying and the dead, to pro-claim sternal life to men who were expectly meditations are the little\* graves in the his having passed into glory." church yard. They are the depositories of

From the Richmond Christian Advocate

Address to the Soul.

"Why art thou cast down, oh my soul? and why a on discussed within mat. How thou in tigd"..... mattered not; they did not stand upon nice points of ecclesiastical regularity or irregube the heart of him who can stand by a little

O! why cast down, my weary soul? Whence these high waves that o'er thee roll Why these repinings, why these sighs, From whence doth this disquiet rise Why are my eyes thus dimmed with tears O! whence arise these anxious fears? Though thou a thorny path hast trod, Faint not, my soul, hope thou in God.

Though thine a weary way hath been. Through this sail world of care and sin, Though trials, and temptations sore, Drive thy frail barque from shore to shore, And should the most malicious foe Endeavour to increase thy woe, Though these afflictions seem to clod Thy upward flight, hope thou in God.

Though all the ties of earthly love, He should see best from thee to move Though thou must to the grave entrust The dearest forms of kindred dust, Yet, yet the spirit will ascend With songs of seraphim to blend sonage as if it would vent its rage on the When thou hast passed life's thorny road, Thou shalt go home; hope thou in God,

Hope thou in God, for only he return with increased rage, and blow its Who trusts in Him will blessed be: mighty breath against the house, until it He is a refuge from all pain, When help of man is put in vain; Under one of the gables of the parsonage, He is the only staff, and hope, a little boy was sleeping. He was only six Which can the drooping soul lift up ; years old. The soft, flaxen curls fell over Then cling not to this mouldering sod, his fair forehead. His head rested on a Faint not, my soul, hope thou in God. plump little hand. His long eye-lashes Fairview, Va.

### were peaceful and happy. His father and Duty of attending to Missionary Information.

churches were flung open, but the pulpits

The beautiful history of Jonathan and David has been often told; and yet, if closely studied, there may be found delicate workings and bright gleams of excellence hining through the narrative, not always observed, which it reflected on some characters would greatly improve them.

David and Jonathan.

claim eternal life to men who were expect-At the first meeting of these two young ing death before the morrow. They preachnen, their positions were widely different. ed in season and out of season. Week-day Jonathan was the son of a king : David, the keeper of his father's sheep. We can have or Sabbath was the same to them. The hour might be canonical or uncanonical, i no besitation lu affirming that Jonathan was a pious prince, and he must have been struck by the simplicity as well as the strength of David's faith and devotion, when arity; they lifted up their voices like a trumpet, and spared not. Every sermon he saw him approach the giant with no other might be their last. Graves were lying weapon than the missive of a rustic.

open around them; life seemed now not David, it appears, possessed external attracmerely an hand-breadth, but a hair-breadth; tions, and in the opening of the account death was nearer now than ever; eternity given of this friendship, we learn, that "the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of stood out in all its vast reality ; souls were felt to be precious; opportunities were no David, and he loved him as his own soul." longer to be trifled away; every hour pos-The next thing which follows is the descripsessed a value beyond the wealth of kingtion of how Jonathan delighted to prove his doms; the world was now a passing vanishaffection by bestowing upon David the most ing shadow, and man's days on earth had pleasing gifts, such as bespoke the intimate been cut down from threescore years and regard of a brother. "And Jonathan stripten into the twinkling of an eye! O how ped himself of the robe that was upon him, they preached! No polished periods, no and gave it to David, and his garments even learned arguments, no laboured paragraphs, to his sword, and his bow, and his girdle." chilled their appeals, or rendered their dis-Now it is frequently the case that two courses unintelligible. No fear of man, no people begin a friendship in the same manner love of popular applause, no over-scrupulous as this, but we do not often find that such dread of strong expressions, no fear of disinterested faithfulness as Jonathan's lasts excitement and enthusiasm, prevented them to the end? The sudden emotions which from pouring out the whole fervour of their might fill the heart, and call forth deep af hearts, that yearned with tenderness unutfection from any person towards a certain terable over dying souls. "Old time," says object of attraction, would naturally produce Vincent, "seemed to stand at the head of the desire of pleasing and benefitting that object in every possible way; and so far it would be well, if such a fresh spring of delight eventually subsided into a settled attachment of a more sober kind. But suppose a man, unconsciously winning the remine. The grave seemed to lie open at the gard of another, be pursued by personal attentions, and loaded with unsought favours, then, after a while, (the fever of feeling

having passed away, and the charm of novelty fled, ) find himself slighted, and exposed To God, To men, And now fulfil thy trust, Here thou must lie, Mouth stopped, Breath gone, And silent in the dust. the coolness of his once warm friendwhat can he think? Why, only, that the voluntary advances of such a one sprung

from mere selfish caprice, and that his pro-Ministers had now awakening calls to fession of friendship must be regarded rather Information. It was "when Jesussaw the multitude that seriousness, and fervour in their ministerial work; to preach on the side and brink of In the First Book of Samuel and nine-

the pulpit, with his great scythe, saying, with a hoarse voice. Work while it is called to-day, at night I will mow thee down. Grim death seemed to stand at the side of the pulpit, with its sharp arrow, saying, Do foot of the pulpit, with dust in her bosom. saying,---' Louden thy cry

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Colonizing Palestine.

Below we give an extract from the cor-

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## The Tombs of Thebes.

heart of the mountain. But our interest is, mainly, with the life

From the interesting volume by Joseph P. Thompson, of the Tabernacle Church, of the old Egyptians, as we find this sketch-New York city, "Egypt, Past and Present," ed upon these sepulchral palaces. One of we extract the following description of the the most interesting tombs for this study is tombs of Thebes, that great city of the dead. known to explorers as the Harpers. In this The author says it is computed that from we find a series of chambers-probably deeight to ten millions of human mummies are signed for the servants and chief officers of deposited in the catacombs of this one city ; the owner of this tomb-each illustrating difa number four or five times as great as the ferent departments of domestic life. The whole present population of Egypt, and first is a cooking scene, and from the first equal to one-hundredth part of the present glance it is evident that the men that built population of the globe .- West. Ch. Adv. these monuments were not vegetarians .---In one sense, the Egyptians made prepa- Their entertainments did not open, like that

ration for death the great business of life. of the Vegetarian Society; with pea soup, to From the day of his accession to the throne, be followed by sundry courses of farinaceous the monarch began to prepare his sepulchre ; dishes, closing with bran and saw-dust pudand the extent of the excavation for his ding. Here are oxen slaughtered whole; a palace tomb, and also the extent and the tripod over a fire on which meat is roasting; style of its decorations, would commonly be mince meat, and a hanging safe, with other in proportion to the duration of his reign ; contrivances of modern kitchens for keeping for in lieu of a written history he would cause the leading actions and events of his acquainted with Lyon's Magnetic Powder, life to be painted or sculptured upon the the flea powder of the east; other cooks are

walls of the sepulchre that was to entomb kneading dough and preparing seed cake. his remains. In like manner the priest In another chamber we see the feast in would cause his tomb to be illustrated with the religious ceremonies in which he was accustomed to participate, and the private man of wealth would adorn his tomb with guests. Another apartment exhibits the man of wealth would adorn his tomb with scenes from domestic life—the arts, man-ners, and customs of his times. Thus it comes to pass, that on the walls of these tumbs we trace the life of the old Econtiana tombs we trace the life of the old Egyptians tombs we trace the life of the old Egyptans that is no where written in books; and, in-stead of gloomy sepulchres of the dead, we find ourseless, as it were in the glowing find ourselves, as it were in the glowing tural employments. Here we see an inunhalls of the living.

dation of the Nile; the process of sowing We will enter one of these halls-that and of reaping; the common fruits of the known as Belzoni's tomb, from its modern country. grapes, and dates; also birds and discoverer. Climbing for several hundred eggs. We find the same rude plow already feet the face of a naked limestone mountain, described as in common use. In some tombs you arrive at the doorway chiseled with we learn the popular sports ; wrestling, dancarchitectural symmetry, and entering this ing, gymnastic exercises, fishing, and chase. you immediately descend twenty-four feet In others are seen triumphal processions ; by a flight of steps hewn from the rock, and representing kings and conquered nations, then go forward for about a hundred feet or religious ceremonials. Captives are seen by a series of passages, staircases, and small beheaded, or with their right hands cut off. chambers, all cut with mathematical preci-chambers, all cut with mathematical preci-chambers, all cut with mathematical preci-chave already contributed to the goodly land to which have already contributed to the goodly land to which the protecting care of his heavenly Father! the protecting care of his heavenly Father! the protecting care of his heavenly father! sion through the solid rock, and adorned on negro slave with marked physiognomy.— the loved one has been taken. The clime I trust he will never lose his confidence, stition, self-righteousness, and lust, our Sir Culling Eardley, whose zeal in every both sides with fine sculptures; next, you enter a hall supported by four pillars, cut slave is seen in the disagreeable act of hold-throne; the is sweet to trust in love to ascertain and inform David of tha true and smooth from the solid rock, and ing a ewer to her mistress, who is relieving herself of a surfeit of food, Comical touches which, as well as the walls, are decorated with fine sculptures and paintings, whose and caricatures are often introduced in these and desirable for possessing one so dear to I suppose most of those who read this M Cheyne. colours are yet brilliant; then by a succesdecorations.

sion of passages you proceed to the grand One of the most interesting tombs at Thebes hall twenty-seven feet square, which is supis that of Rochscere, "the overseer of public ported by six pillars, upon whose sides is buildings," under Thothmes III-probably represented the king in the presence of the Pharaoh of the Exodus. I have alrea various divinities, from this you enter varidy spoken of this monarch as a great archious side-chambers, and a vaulted saloon tect, and the subjects represented on the nineteen feet by thirty, where the alabaster sarcophagus of the deceased monarch was deposited. All around this room is a divan walls of the tomb illustrate this fact. It was of stone some three feet high by as many jects. Here the monarch is seen presenting deep. On either side of the grand hall is a obelisks to the divinity, and these obelisks staircase, descending a hundred and fifty are found at this day in the temple of Karfeet into the heart of the rock, where the nac. Here, too, is depicted the whole prowork of excavation was left unfinished. cess of brickmaking-the slaves of the king The whole horizontal length of this excavashaping the mud of the Nile into crude tion is one hundred and twenty feet, and the brick, just as the fellahs are seen doing at perpendicular descent is one hundred and this day. Taskmasters, with whips, are eighty feet. Its sculptures are very fine, stationed at intervals among the workmen, a pictorial representation of the scenes that and in excellent preservation.

There were three modes of adorning the daily occurred among the Israelites in their interior of an Egyptian tomb. One was cruel bondage. The picture is so far defacto smooth down the face of the rock, and ed that the features of the workmen can not then cut the sculpture in bas-relief or in be distinguished; but the scene itself depictintaglio-as in a Cameo reversed-another ed in this tomb, is a suggestive confirmation was to cover the sides of the tomb with stuc- of the narrative in Exodus. The characteco, and then to cut the figures upon this; ristic scenes of the era are building screes and the third, to paint upon the stucco. and in the taskmaker's tomb slaves are seen Where the sculptures were originally cut making brick under the lash.

deep into the natural rock, they remain

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nearly perfect; but wherever stucco was used, the sculptures and painting have suf-fered much from the recklessness of Arabs and the piffering propensities of travellers. Their remarkable preservation is owing to be extreme dryness of the rock and of the

Far from this world of grief and sin ; With God eternally shut in.

Parents may be left behind to wander for years amidst the sorrowing willows of life's Babel, but amidst all the labours and disappointments of earth. they remember that they have a child in heaven. This gives them an interest in the "land of promise," which, under other circumstances, they could not feel. The darling one is not lost, it has only gone before; "we can go to it, when we shall have ended life's pilgrimage." Yes,

"The mother gives with tears of pain, The blossoms she most did love; She knows she will find them all again, In the fields of light above "

Here is comfort for the wounded heart .---The star of hope shines through the gloom have fallen on my head." that envelops the mind, and bids the mourner be yours again. Heaven is the more lovely watch over us, and keep us from evil.

us. It is an additional link to bind us to story about Arthur, have learned to repeat the throne of God.

" Is not the dream of heaven more sweet, Bright with the biving forms we love Does not each trial that we meet, Raise our rapt spirits more above ""

How can any parent be content " without God and without hope in the world," when they know that a portion of their family are heaven? It was hard to give up the sweet little innocents when death came for them ; will it not be harder to part with them at the judgment seat? It is evidently the design of God, in thus transferring the to raise our thoughts from earth, and fix anecdote :-

sleeper, and filled the room with mortar, be with every Christian mind. Set him mouths of the ministers." bricks, and broken timber. Every thing in down, like Buchanan, among the mirriads the apartment was covered with the ruins, that shout around the car of Juggernaut; hear, in these days of terror and death. Men least of indignant remonstrance, would have but the object which engrossed so much of the apartment was covered what the runs, that should also an or engrossed so much of the apartment was covered what the runs, that should also an or engrossed so much of the apartment was covered what the runs, that should also an or engrossed so much of the apartment was covered what the runs, that should also an or engrossed so much of the apartment was covered what the runs, that should also an or engrossed so much of the apartment was covered what the runs, that should also an or engrossed so much of the apartment was covered what the runs, the following the more civilized were in earnest then, both in speaking and burst from the lips of the generous prince. shall see it no more in this life; and this orphan. An immense timber had fallen idolaters of China, the man who is the fol-hearing. There was no coldness, no langour, But no, --he knew "a more excellent way," shall see it no more in this life; and this opparts the pillow, from which he had slipped lower of Paul, as he was of Christ, will no studied oratory. Truly they preached as and to that way he betook himself: "And down while sleeping. Arthur, for by this name I shall call the passion," and one vent of the full heart will charms in the loved one, where others could see nothing to admire. Its smile, its motions, its efforts to talk, its recognition of Pa, uncle was a clergyman. They loved him But we who sit at home cannot see the spirit very much, and did every thing they could stirring sight; we are cut off from this blessin a language more sweet and more eloquent, to make him good and happy. When they ed influence to drive us to our knees. Nor heard the falling of the timber, they ran can any written information wholly make up

affrighted to his room, but the door could this deficiency. The hearing of the ear, not be opened, so much had been thrown will never produce so powerful an effect as it appears more "precious" in the sight of against it. The gentleman immediately the seeing with the eye. Yet, in the absence parents. Now, for death to come and bear knocked out one of the panels, and crawled of the greater influence, how dare we neglect respondent of the Philadelphia Presbyterian off this jewel seems to be hard indeed; and through. He seized Arthur in his arms. to use the less? When we cannot see, how giving an account of a recent movement in Before he could get out of the room, another dare we refuse to hear? If we live in igno- England, under the direction of Sir Culling

fall from the ceiling covered the bed from rance of the state of the heathen world, how Eardley, with the view to establish a colony which the child had just been rescued. can we pray intelligently on its behalf If of converted Jews in the Holy Land, to aid His aunt took him, wrapped him in a we content ourselves with general notions of in developing its agricultural resources, and the death of infants. When one dies who blanket, and clasping him close to her heart, its idolatries, and barbarities, and struggles to adopt other kindred pursuits. As our carried him to her own room. Arthur was against the light, shall not our petitions be readers have learned, a similar scheme has not at all alarmed for himself. He was too general, unfervent, and ineffectual? On already been adopted, and is now in praccalled hence we know they are safe, for "of such is the kingdom of heaven." What con-he had escaped. When he heard the tim-the coming of the kingdom and the conver-ciation of Americans. The promising results bers falling, he feared his uncle and aunt sion of the heathen; as it is said in the se- of the American colony has probably promptwould be killed ; and when he found they cond Psalm, "Ask of me." Should not ed the present enterprise. The writer says were safe, his first wish was to get down every child of God, then bring himself un- "The dreadful famine among the Jews from his aunt's arms, and on his knees thank der those influences which shall bind him to in the Holy Land is leading to results which intelligent, fervent, effectual prayer on his have a tendency deeply interesting to the God for saving his dear friends. After doing so, in his simple words, he behalf? Come, then, true child of God, students of prophecy.

told her that he was so cold when his nurse who art bound to the service of Christ in thy flore, who may be considered the lay repreundressed him, that he got into bed without native soil, come and let us gather from the sentative of the more rigid Talmudist Jews, saying his prayers. But he could not go to records of faithful men who have jeoparded and who is looked up to with reverence by sleep. He thought his Father in heaven their lives in the high places of heathenism, his Jewish brethren all over the world, havwould not give him his daily bread, if he food for meditation, and incitement to pray- ing made a moving appeal to the British destroy his intended victim. David, how did not ask for it, so he got up in the dark, er. Let us give ear to these spies of the portion of them, accompanied by letters from after the nurse had left him, and said them. land of darkness, that when they tell us of Jerusalem full of heart-rending details of Michal's; and after having field to Samuel

"that a good spirit put it into my heart not from above "like the first of a thunder among the miserable remnant now inhabit-

Preaching for Eternity.

## BY THE REV. H. BONAR, D. D.

"When do you intend to stop?" was the prayers; and God did hear his prayer, and us," was the prompt reply. Such is our

The venerable Archdeacon Corrie, of Cal- the Lamb himself shall lead us, by the liv- tiles presenting itself, Sir Culling took steps said unto him, Fear not, for the hand of

bright world to which we go, death comes not, to sever the ties by which we are ce-not, to sever the ties by which we are ce-not, to sever the ties by which we are ce-not, to sever the ties by which we are ce-investigated and we are ce-investigated and which we are ce-investigated and which we are ce-investigated and which we are ce-investigated and we are ce-investigated and which we are ce-instances of disinterested friendship are rare instances of disinterested friendship are rare instances of disinterested friendship are rare instances of disinterested friendship are rare a description -f the mean of the ce-ing and sustaining a falling friend becomes in an are ce-ing and sustaining a falling friend becomes are ce-ing and are ce

assemblies as seldom was seen before in then presents himself in the admirable chaagainst the gable. It creaked, snapped, and Paul saw the city given to idolatry that his London; such eager looks, such open ears, racter of a peace-maker. At such a moment fell. The wind had triumphed. The roof spirit was stirred in him." (Acts xvii. 16.) such greedy attention, as if every word as this, when one so unoffending, and so crushed through the ceiling over the little The eye affected the heart. Just so will it would be eaten which dropped from the dear to him, was unjustly threatened and Thus did they preach, and thus did they persecuted, it would have been natural to

be "stirred in spirit," and "moved with com-dying unto dying men. But the question is, Jonathan spake good of David unto Saul SHOULD IT EVER BE OTHERWISE? Should his father, and said unto him, Let not the less eagerness in hearing than there was because he hath not singed against thee, and

because his words have been to thee-ward very good. For he did put his life in his hand, and slew the Philistine, and the Lord wrought a great salvation for all Israel : thou sawest it and did rejoice : wherefore then wilt thou sir against innocent blood, to slav David without a cause ?"

Even the hard heart of Saul was not proof againt this touching appeal. In a few words he had been shown, at a glance, David's uprightness, valor, and renown, and at the same time was reminded of the iniquity of conspiring against one who was so evilently favoured of God. The pleader proved successful, and for a season Saul was reconciled to David. In this transaction it seems that Jonathan subdued all personal feeling or fear of unpleasant results ; he was simply governed by a desire to honour God. deliver his friend, and save his father from the commission of sin. O happy attainment, when a man can accomplish a hazardous un-Sir Moses Montedertaking, and manage to forget himself throughout the whole of it !

History tells us that the restless spirit of Saul was soon again active in an attempt to "O! aunty, I am so glad," he continued, some spot where grace is beginning to drop starvation, and all its attendant horrors, for succor, contrived to see Jonathan. This interview is one of the most pathetic ever to be afraid of the dark and cold, for if I shower," our prayers, mingled with thanks- ing the Holy Land, has succeeded (appa- recorded. The tender manner in which had not said my prayers that timber would giving, may arise with interest and intelli- rently without intending it) in evoking a Jonathan endeavoured to comfort and assure ave fallen on my head." What a lesson this dear boy learned of tell us of some stronghold of Satan, fortified favour on the part of many Christians, who God in setting aside his own claims to the forever fan that little brow. There it may God, to feel that his eye is ever upon us, to thy covenant, for the dark places of the tween Jews and Christians, and opened a love to ascertain and inform David of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty.- correspondence with Sir Moses, in the hope extent of his danger; and the solemn coveof being allowed to co-operate with him and nant made between them, of which God was the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Adler. It seems, how- the only witness-all these invaluable eviever, that for some reason, probably a jea- dences of mind and heart combined, display lousy of Christian influence, which might a refinement of feeling which defices descripfavor proselytism, these overtures have been | tion.

politely but very decidedly rejected. Con- The last meeting of these two friends tributions from all parties, Sir Moses will which Scripture mentions, once more bears question once put by a friend to Rowland Hill. "Not till we have carried all before suffering brethren, but he cannot enter into failing constancy of Jonathan. "And David any communications admitting their person- saw that Saul was come out to seek his life ; answer too. The fields are vast, the grain al co-operation, nor can be receive donations and David was in the wilderness of Ziph in whitens, the harvest waves; and through from Christian societies or bodies as such. a wood. And Jonathan, Saul's son, arose grace we shall go forth with our sickles, This being the case, and no other method of and went to David into the wood, and never to rest till we shall lie down where securing joint action between Jews and Gen-strengthened his hand in God. And he

objects of our love to the heavenly country, cutta, some years since related the following ing fountains of water, and where God shall to procure a meeting of Christians on the Saul my father shall not find thee; and thou wipe off the sweat of toil from our weary subject, which took place last week, and has shalt be king over Israel, and I shall be "About twenty years ago, when I was foreheads, and dry up all the tears of earth resulted in the appointment of the Rev. R. next unto thee; and that also my father a blessed hope-the hope of re-union in hea-stationed at Chunar, a native Roman Catho- from our weeping eyes. Some of us are H. Herschele to proceed immediately to knoweth. And they two made a covenant ven. It is sweet to think of meeting all the lic used to visit me for religious instruction. young and fresh; many days may yet be, the Holy Land, for the purpose of examin- before the Lord: and David abode in the family in the home of the good on high.— There was not, at that time, any translation in the providence of God, before us. These ing and reporting on the facilities for estab-When part of our treasure has been garner- of the Scriptures to be put into his hands; must be days of strenuous, ceaseless, perse- lishing there a colony of converted Jews, on 1 Sam. xxiii, 15-18.

such tenacity, and the thought of death is tant passages of the Bible, and according to We shall labour till we are worn out and also on the feasibility of instituting an indus- friendships, it is not usual to find that a such tenacity, and the thought of death is not so bitter. We may weep over the wreck of our hopes in this life, but in that bright world to which we go, death comes

the Lord's prayer. Do you say it as a mere form, because your mother has taught you it, or do you think what you are saying? Do you believe God is really listening to you, and will auswer your requests. Arthur evidently had faith in God. He believed he would hear and answer his delivered him from evil.-Independent.

ed in heaven, we do not cling to life with I therefore selected some of the most impor- vering, and, if God bless us, successful toil. land to be purchased for that purpose, and In the experience men have of human

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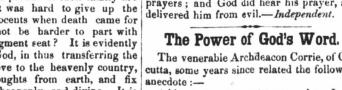
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in Scripture, that he was a good son; but kind parent and benevolent member of socie- children

in Scripture, that he was a good ship full in particular between the member of socie-this in no way interfered with his faithful dealings toward his friend. We find him, dist society since the days of the Rev. J. G. disgusted as he must have been with the en- Hennigar. vy, jealousy, ingratitude, injustice, and

There is hope in his death the world cruelty of Saul's conduct, in his place; as a giveth not .- Communicated. subject fighting the king's battles; as a son

although he well knew that the kingdom would be taken from him and given to David. Provincial Wesleyan taking part against the enemies of his father. And finally we see, that he perished in the

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1854. path of duty, at his father's side. He ne-

glected not to perform those services for his This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at king and country which his station demand-HOLLOWAY'S PILL AND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT, 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Subed of him, yet persevered to the last in succouring, comforting, advising, and encour-aging David, whom he loved, be it rememscriptions will be received for this Periodical No communication will be inserted without the writer fur-

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions o statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed would have given "the man after God's own Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications-and write the names of persons and heart" ample opportunity of conferring upon his friend and former benefactor every bless-

communications-and write the names of persons and places very legibly. The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheagest of the Keligious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours.

"How are the mighty fallen in the midst of THE MEETING OF THE BRITISH CONFE- of Methodism at large is rising rapidly." the battle! O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thy high places. I am distressed for thee, RENCE is an event which Wesleyans, and the friends of Methodism throughout the world, remy brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast gard with feelings of peculiar interest. That thou been unto me : thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women. reverend body annually assembles to review How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons the various occurrences which may have transpired in the widely-extended field of Methodis-

So sung and lamented the sweet Psalmist tic operation through the year that has passed, of Israel; and surely we may say, Was "there not a cause?"—Friendships of the gether, in dependance on the Divine blessing,

Abridged from the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine.

### Memorials of Christian David, of Herrnhut. (concluded.)

of war perished !"

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bered, in the spirit as well as in the flesh.

Had he been spared, days followed which

ing in his power; but there was something

better in store for that magnanimous prince.

The Greenland Mission proved one of no ordinary discouragement; but though the faith of the Missionaries was sufficiently tested by many painful occurrences, it never failed. For five long and eventful years no sign of spiritual good appeared, until the conversion of Kajarnak, in 1738, became as the first fruits of a glorious harvest, amply of elements of discord; and the Wesleyan Meremunerative of their toil and hope. Gene-

rations have witnessed the continued sowing, and the joyful reaping. The centenary of soundness and in strength. the Greenland Mission was celebrated appropriate services on the 19th and 20th of January, 1833; and such was the interest manifested on the occasion, that, with only ten exceptions, the whole of the members scattered among the twelve outposts on that we are happy to say, not the case. There is a dreary shore united with the Brethren in decided advance-not only in the Missionary their solemn yet joyous engagements. Gifts income-but in the amount of the yearly colpresented from the parent-society at Herrnlection, and in the Chapel Fund. The averhut, and from benefactors in England, ages of the new Auxiliary, we believe, are Scotland, Russia, Sweden, aud America, were distributed to the native converts, a little short. The contributions towards the whose joy was unbounded. Many hundred times did they repeat, "Great thanks and salutations to our friends in the east !"

cies, by death or superannuation, the year has enced by the assembly of devout and earnest In 1738 Mr. Wesley visited Herrnhut. wood and Woodhouse Grove Schools' Colleccaused in the legal senate of Methodism. These worshippers. In the evening the president serious accident, which has confined him to his and was introduced to Christian David, who by the Czar Alexander from service, are, by a tion is some hundreds of pounds more than last South of France. house for some weeks. The Committee, howrecited in order the events of his life, and were filled up as follows :--preached, in a crowded chapel, his official year: and the general Educational Collection, recent ukase, subjected to the conscription, and dwelt with much interest and pathos on the ever, was cheered by the tidings of his rapidly ELECTIONS TO THE LEGAL "HUNDRED." sermon to the conference. It was a lucid are required to furnish two battalions of sharpthough the accounts are not yet fully made up, The National Intelligencer gives an extract great work of vital godliness. The sub- is already, as we understand, considerably in advancing recovery, and by messages of kindness Christopher Newton, by seniority, in the place and powerful discourse, rich in evangelical from a letter from an intelligent American now shooters. For this the Fins will have to nay. stance of their conversations is preserved in advance of the year preceding." and encouragement from him. of Dr. Alder, resigned. truth and argument. The text was John i, 3. in Europe :---Letters from the Baltic, of the 9th, state that Among the brighter memorabilia of the day Mr. Wesley's Journal. "Four times," adds Five members of the conference have died. Thomas Savage, by seniority, in the place of M. Of our readers, some may perhaps be ignoby a recent measure of the Russian Government, MARSEILLES, July 17, 1854. he. "I enjoyed the blessing of hearing him during the year, namely : William Stewart. must be noted the presence, in surprising health C. Dixon, deceased. I am induced to make some remarks about rant. while many are doubtless aware, that in the martial law has been proclaimed at Riga, and in preach; and every time he chose the very who had been 53 years in the ministry and vigour, of the remaining member of that par Dr. Andrews, by seniority, in the place of D. the cholera, now in twenty-six departments in all the surrounding districts. The population year that has just closed a special effort has subject which I should have desired, had nobile fratrum which has for so many years, by John Waugh and Robert Carson, each 44 France. Perhaps they may throw light on the were becoming more and more averse to the pre-Evans, deceased. spoken to him before." Respect and mutual been made to raise the sum of £100,000 as a Alfred Barrett, by nomination, in the place of years; William Lupton, 29 years; and universal consent, occupied the foremost place strange journeyings of this dreadful scourge of sent state of things. affection were awakened, and their edifying RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND; half of this in the ministerial ranks of Methodism. The cor-Samuel Ryle. Six young men, having been W. Griffith, superannuated. God. It appears to have flown over Lyons, amount to be constituted a fund for the relief and instructive intercourse is now, doubtless, resumed under happier auspices before the throne. ANOTHER DEFEAT OF THE RUSSIANS .-well recommended as candidates for the George Lindor, by seniority, in the place of Lot that large city watered on both sides by the Rhone and the Saone, and in every way sur- According to the advices which reached Vienna ministry, were received on trial. Hughes, superannuated. The stations of the preachers w on Saturday morning, the Russian corps at Fra William P. Bur zess, M. A. by fresh water. It has never been Christian was "in labours more abundant." from the many pecuniary obligations which it the first time on Friday; and the second there. It lighted at Avignon, at the Popes pa- teschti, which had been receiving reinforcements that, while one of those binary stars had been place of Dr. Newton, deceased. time on Saturday. On Monday they were lace, the highest ground in the city, occupied from Moldavia and Besserabia for the preceding His Missions were numerous, protracted, had necessarily incurred in times past. The hidden "in heaven's own light," the other is still Joseph Roberts, by seniority, in the place and distant. Among these may be enume- idea of procuring £100,000 for these purposes read for the third time, and were then conby French troops. Out of eight hundred in three weeks, advanced upon Giurgevo with the spared, -as all devoutly prayed and trusted, rated three visits to Greenland, and eleven was considered, when first broached, a gigantic John Shipman, deceased. firmed by the unanimous vote of the conferthat palace two hundred and forty-five died ; intention of driving the Ottomans across the Dafor a few years longer to cheer and direct this William W. Stamp, by nomination, in the place to Moravia ; with others to Denmark, Hol- one ; and few, we opine, expected then that the the rest marched to Arles, carrying the disease nube, and on the 18th attacked the Turks in The Report of the Numbers in Society with them, and it there raged in the most dread- three columns. The attack was repulsed with great enterprise. of Samuel Wild, resigned. land, Wetteravia, Livonia, and England. sum proposed would be obtained, though that was next considered. The number of those ful manner, Such was the panic that in a po- vigour and the Russians were thoroughly beaten. As to the great cause itself, everything brought Thomas Staton, by seniority, in the place of In the beginning of 1750, he visited all the was before the 'hard times,' consequent upon who have emigrated during the past year is pulation of twenty thousand only five thousand congregations in Germany; travelling by the commencement of war and a deficient har-William Sleigh, superannuated. under the notice of the Committee on Tuesday Two of their generals were severely wounded. way of Holstein, Pomerania, and Rugen, to Silesia, he attended the provincial Confer-John Greer, (Irish Conference,) by seniority, tells of progress, and inspires with hope. It will over 400, which makes a decrease of over vest, had come upon Britain. That the concepremained, the rest having fled no one knows 350. This loss by emigration it is stated is where. The deaths are at present reduced to the place of William Stewart, deceased. RETREAT OF THE RUSSIANS - The Moniteur be most gratifying to many warm and enlighten tion has not been fully realized is, therefore, no not to be regarded merely as it affects num- 50 per day. Some of the soldiers were order-The Legal Hundred being thus completed, ence there, and almost immediately returned ed spirits in the Connexion to find that the contains intelligence from Bucharest dated the ground of surprise when we reflect that this the Conference proceeded to the election of its bers, as in many instances by these parties ed to Marseilles to embark for Algeria; they 28th ult., according to which the Russian army to London. In July he re-embarked for little band of Missionaries in China is to be forthnovement has been synchronal with seasons of with doubled. It had been decided to appoint two chief annual Officers. The votes were as removing to other lands our influence is introduced it into this place. Eighty thousand had evacuated its position at Kalugereni. It Germany, visited the churches in Wetterahigh prices, and severity in various forms; out lessened, and the material from which it via, and assisted at the Synod held at Barby. inhabitants have emigrated; many fled to en- vanguard was at Schelava, two hours distant from three additional Missionaries to that Empire under :--might reasonably be expected that acces- camp in the woods. Soon their little means Bucharest. The artillery, baggage, and hospitals. that up to this period £84,000 have been pro-From that period he resided at the church FOR PRESIDENT. We trust that is only a small earnest of a much sions to our Society would be gained, is will be exhausted, and they will be forced to in three long columns, were marching towards which his hands had founded ; the order and mised to the fund and that a fortnight before The Rev. John Farrar larger reinforcement in this part of the Missiontaken away. It is, however, a cheering and obtain employment in or near the city, which the Sereth. the Conference, until the meeting of which the prosperity of which must have furnished John Bowers 59 field. Notwithstanding the suspicions and fears hopeful fact that, while the decrease this will add to the victims. occasion for unutterable joy, fully confirming second instalment of the sums promised did not Isaac Keeling 58 of ourselves and many others respecting the in the prediction of the celebrated Schoeffer on fall due, about £56,000 of this sum had been year is much smaller than for several pre-The Austrian Correspondence gives details Many die from sheer fear. If the Russians Robert Young 25 surrectionary movement in China, those best the ordination of Pastor Rothe at Bertholsceding years, there has been an increase on confirmatory of the retreat of the Russians .actually paid over to the Treasurers of the William Naylor were within five miles of the city, the Cossacks, 12 acquainted with it now appear to be the most Bucharest was to be completely evacuated on dorf, "God will one day kindle a light upon a larger number of circuits than during the Fund, is surely cause alike of surprise and of Dr. Dixon correctly remembered in France, within sight, gratitude to Ilim who disposeth the hearts of sanguine as to its tendencies and results; and, the panic could not be greater. It is said that 31st July. Oltenitza was evacuated by the Rusthese hills, which shall enlighten the whole last ten vears. J. P. Haswell at any rate, the disturbance and fermentation of country. I am firmly persuaded of it." The On Tuesday the young men (six in num- fathers have fled, leaving wives and children to sians during the night of the 27th, after the tete (Single votes were given to 9 other Ministers.) nen. toils of an honoured and eminently useful the public mind in that long-stagnant population. Among the sums reported by Mr. EDWARD is a circumstance which it would be folly and This was confirmed unanimously by the votes ber) who, according to the reports of the follow as soon as necessary articles have been du pont and the bridges of boats had been deslife were unexpectedly closed by a brief district meetings, had satisfactorily fulfilled collected; also that mothers have done the same troyed. During this retreat, which had been acof the Legal Hundred. CORDEROY, as having been contributed towards guilt in the Church to overlook. We ought assickness, which found him engaged in con-The Sitting of yesterday morning concluded somewhat later than usual. Afterwards the ference with his brethren, and terminated on the Relief and Extension Fund from the various suredly to be prepared to take immediate advan-Districts of the Connexion, were some very February 3rd, 1751. doors of the Chapel were opened for a public of. In the evening their ordination took not knowing, so that they get clear of the city, cupied Frateschti and Karalasch. tage of such favourable occasions as may arise in large amounts. From the London District, for the present state of China; and we hope the His remains were interred in the ceme-Prayer Meeting, which was very numerously place in the Conference Chapel, which was where they shall go, as the bastides, (country The Hamburg Boersenhalle says that a collisi example, nearly £11,000 were reported as pro- Committee will soon find it in their power greatly densely crowded on the occasion. The ser- houses near the city,) six thousand in number, tery of the Moravian church in the Hutberg. attended on took place between the Austrian and the Rus one of the most calm and tranquil of all mised, and from the Manchester District more to increase the number of their agents in that vice was conducted by the President in the shanties. &c., are crowded. Our streets look as FOR SECRETARY. earthly resting places. Gently ascending sian advanced guard. One Austrian officer is than £15,000. dark and mighty Empire. usual form; and after the ordination, a if a second fatal plague existed. At six the shops At the Evening Sitting, the Votes for the the hill, it is approached through an avenue said to be wounded; but the despatch is not au most able and comprehensive charge was close, and every body retires, while a death-like We perceive with pleasure that the hope of The event of the day, however, was the Secretary of the Conference were taken with of tail and shady trees. Over the portal is thenticated. presence of Mr. Young looking well and vigor- the following result :delivered by the Rev. John Farrar. silence prevails, even on the beautiful prominade eventually realizing the amount originally coninscribed the appropriate motto,-On Thursday, the 29th, a lengthened and Bonaparte, which is generally crowded till mid emplated is not yet relinquished. ous after his protracted voyages and many perils, The Rev. Dr. Hannah THE BLACK SEA AND THE MOUTHS OF THE most important conversation with regard to night. The deaths in the remaining population "CHRIST IS RISEN FROM THE DEAD ;" and bringing with him good tidings from a far The Chapel aflairs of the connexion present S. D. Waddy 61 DANUBE .- According to advices from Constant country. The Report showed that the arrangethe extension of the Connexional School of one hundred and twenty thousand have been and on the other side, very satisfactory and encouraging aspect .--Isaac Keeling 29 tinople of the 10th, an Anglo-French force. took place. The case is placed in the hands within a few days from one hundred and thirty ments which had been made in Australia under These," observes the Watchman, " are cer-"AND IS BECOME THE FIRST FRUITS OF F. A. West landed by Turkish steamers, had occupied the 26 of a large and efficient committee, who are to one hundred and eighty-seven per day, the tainly coming to be managed according to a his superintendence had been perfectly satisfac-William Barton 15 fully to consider the subject during the year. usual number when the city is healthy being Sulina mouth of the Danube. A letter from THEM THAT SLEPT :" science, the growth of long experience, patient tory to the Committee; and their resolution on Jonathan Crowther The Rev. Samuel Young read the report from twenty to twenty-five per day. Constantinople of the 13th states that Capt. Parsurrounded by the memorials of his labours the subject met with a most cordial response. thought, and very accurate and extensive obser-Robert Young ker. of the Firebrand, was shot through the of the missionary income for the past year. and triumphs, gathered from many lands, vation and collation of facts. And the result is It has been known for some time that, when John Bowers Most gratifying is it to find that, while more heart at Sulina, on the 9th, and buried at Conhis dust waits that day when, "they that be the propositions of the Committee relative to more and more satisfactory, year by year. Temperance. (Five Ministers had single votes.) than ever has been done for the aid and exstantinople on the 12th with military honourswise shall shine as the brightness of the firthe ecclesiastical independence of the Mission "During the last year, as appears from the Retension of our work at home, the amount mament; and they that turn many to A tavern keeper in Renselaer county, New Commander Powell, of the Vesuvius, relates the Churches in Australia were submitted to the contributed for general missionary purposes York, abandoned the traffic in alcohol atter hav- circumstances as follows :-- On the 8th inst., port, more money has been laid out in building From the Watchman righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." Wesleyans of that country, they met with most Record of Ministerial Mortality. this year, amounts to over £5,600, being an ing been several years engaged in it. Whenever Capt. Parker directed a strong party of boats and enlarging chapels, schools, and organs, than The first object which meets the eye of the candid consideration, and with general and advance of over £450 on the past year. visiter, on entering that beautiful and solemn for several years before. At the same time, this the subject of his selling liquor was referred to, from the Firebrand and Vesuvius to accompany Of all the proceedings connected with the Con- The missionary deputations for the several place of sepulture, is the small stone which large amount has been expended, with a smaller hearty concurrence; but that the expression of ference, none is so solemn and affecting as the districts were then appointed ; two ministers A friend one day inquired the cause, "I will ing some works which were occupied by the Rusbears the simple but appropriate inscrip- drawback, - with less debt appended, - than in that concurrence was accompanied with a deany previous year. It appears that the total cided intimation that, in the judgment of parties tion,tell you," said he, opening his account book, sians. At two p. m. the boats entered the Dacost of all the erections and enlargements (in- on the spot, it would be proper to assign to the year the gratitude inspired by the singing of the each district. "CHRISTIAN DAVID THE SERVANT OF GOD." he said, "here are forty-four names of men who nube, Capt. Parker's gig in advance; at a bend opening hymn-" And are we yet alive, And In answer to an inquiry respecting the cluding chapels, schools and organs) has amount- young Australian Connexion, New Zealand and have all been my customers, most of them for of the river, opposite a number of houses on the ee each other's face ?"-is chastened by the re- operation of the special religious services years. Thirty-two of these men to my certain right bank and a large stockade on the left, a Polynesia, as a sphere of Foreign Missionary [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] ed to £45,853, being an advance of no less than membrance of honoured and beloved ones, who, appointed by the last conference, it was labour. Reasons both of a spiritual and financial knowledge, now lie in the drunkard's grave; £29,269 on the corresponding item of last year. Obituary Notices. in the interval since the preceding Conference, ascertained that in almost every district sharp fire was opened upon him, and his boat ten of the remaining twelve are now living con-was nearly riddled, some of his men were wound-It further appears, that of the 95 erections or kind, were assigned for this suggestion, and the have rested from their labours. During the past great and lasting good had been effected. Died. at Annapolis, June 5th, 1854 after. enlargements, 57 have been completed without consideration of them issued in its practical firmed sots !" These are the fruits of this dreadyear the number of these has not exceeded the A most interesting conversation took place ed. The heavy boats were coming up, and a protracted illness, Nancy, widow of the any debt whatever. The number of chapels adoption by the Committee. Financially, it average, except perhaps in Ireland; but the list as to the best mode of promoting the work ful and degrading vice. late Oldham Whitman, aged 76 years, leav- built or enlarged has been 58, besides schools appears that a saving of at least nearly £9,000 Capt. Parker at once pulled back to them, hailed includes more than one remarkable and eminent of God in this country. And it are special ed that, in addition to other means, special The Daily Commercial of last week, Monday, ing a large family of children and grand and organs; 37 chapels have been built without of God in this country. And it was resolvme to land the marines and be ready to storm. children, with other relatives and friends to any debt whatever; and the total debt remainper annum,-after making allowance for the gives a description of the way brandy and wine This order was executed by the marines and a name. The names of the venerable RICHARD religious services are to be held this year mourn the loss of one of the best of women. ing on all the erections or enlargements, of subscriptions of the District Auxiliary Societies are made in some of our large liquor warehouses. WADDY, and the excellent WALTER OKE also. detachment of seamen in the same gallant spirit She was much and deservedly respected as whatever kind, is £8,199, being less than one- ly to be effected in the expenditure of the Pa-The plan is this : Place a large hogshead or in which it was given. Capt. Parker then dash-CROGGON, in England, and of WILLIAM STEWa mother, relative, and Christian. And if fifth of the cost. The total increase on the rent Society. This would by itself be an insuf-The conference finally adjourned at noon barrel of common whiskey on a slight elevation ed on shore, in his gig, and at once advanced ART, in Ireland, awakened many touching and on Friday, having been in session nine days. feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, vi-entire remaining debt is 153 per cent. Fortyin the back part of a cool store room, bore a hole with a few men; he was in front and greatly exsalutary reminiscences. Conspicuous, even posed; a tremendous fire was opened by the in the end of the barrel, insert a tube or pipe, and two Chapels have been allowed to be sold dur- fact that the proposal originated in Australia, and among the ranks of a devoted and laborious Minflicted, in their sufferings, and doing her utenemy upon them, and a few minutes after landlet the tube or pipe connect with another baring the year. A considerable proportion of that the Wesleyans of that country have already Sabbath Observance. istry, for personal excellence, and for protracted most by night and day to advance the cause these sales have been occasioned by the erection provided for the passage, outfit, and support of ing, a bullet passed through their leader's heart. rel, in which are some drugs or good coloring and arduous labours, these honoured men have of her Redeemer, should command respect, By a felicitous departure from routine, the of new Chapels, and altogether they have been THIRTY-FIVE additional Ministers since Mr. matter. When the whiskey has all run out of and in a few moments this gallant sailor ceased bequeathed the legacy of a bright and admirable first act of Conference was one that is likely to the first into the second barrel, shake the second surely none were more deserving. of small value compared to that of those erected. to live. His conduct on this occasion leaves an She became fully a member of the Methodist Their total value is £4,578, with a debt upon that the new Church is alive to its responsibilities example to their successors. exert great influence in the coming year, in re-lation to a vital question of morality and religion have from twenty-five cent whiskey the \$3 gal-the memory of those who were present. Society at Lawrence Town, during the suthem of £3,667. Whereas the value of the pro-to CHRIST and the heathen world, and is pre-to CHRIST and the heathen world, and is pre-two generations, at least, of Methodists—awak-throughout all England. A Bill was passing lon brandy. But that other name-a household word among the memory of those who were present. perintendence of the much respected Rev. perty acquired to the Connexion during the pared to enter upon its Missionary career in the ened sentiments and emotions altogether peculiar. through Parliament of apparent promise for Mr. E. C. Delavan states that during the pre-James G. Hennigar, and remained faithful THE GERMAN POWERS .- A letter from Viunto death, and no doubt now inherits the spirit of primitive Methodism. Our expectations It is usual, as most of our readers know, to accom-diminishing the amount of Sabbath breaking by In the matter of Education, the Wesleyans of in this head are the more confident, when we pany the notice of a Minister's death, on these closing Beer-shoops and Public-houses on the men engaged in his employ, who used no intoxpromises. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Nathaniel Videto of the Baptist Church, to a very large and attentive consideration the set and attentive consideration the bours of one licating drinks, but partook of a beverage made Church, to a very large and attentive congre- still lies before them, have reason to rejoice in and alogic site and logic site and size gation, who were not only gratified by the privilege of paving the last tribute of respect. So much has been presented to privilege of paving the last tribute of respect. So much has been presented to privilege of paving the last tribute of respect. So much has been presented to the public in this way of late, respecting Dr. extended to one and half-past two, and to six died of the disease; while out of thirty labourers cieius protocol will probably he signed by the privilege of paying the last tribute of respect to Auut Nancy, (as she was sometimes call-ind Woodhouse Grove Schools maintain their fant churches in New Zealand, the Friendly NEWTON, that scarcely anything new could be and ten. However the triffing change effected who worked directly opposite, and used intoxica-Conference on the 19th or 20th. deservedly high normer the trining character, and Wesleyan Islands, and Feejee, have pledged themselves anticipated. But the estimate of his character by this Bill might benefit the public, if it were ting beverages, ten died. Conference on the 19th or 20th. ed,) but in hearing a most appropriate dis-Methodism it appears has now 447 Day Oshools, to support, as far as possible, their own Ministers. read by the Rev. F. A. WEST, was singularly a single act of legislation, not to be neutralised Teachers and Teache course on the occasion, from Rev. 3rd chap. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Chro-Survey the time has come in these places for im-pressing upon the Christian converts the term of the second of th and part of the 4th verse,-" And they shall nicle makes the following statement :--- " Any and in which 42,076 children receive instruction, walk with me in white for they are worthy." maintaining, and, if possible, extending, the work of God among themselves; and it is a sign remove the official tribute of the Confe-sub the proposed law would give direct sanction to Sabbath breaking for a time defined; thus out-with official tribute of the Confe-sub the proposed law would give direct sanction to Sabbath breaking for a time defined; thus out-with official tribute of the Confe-sub the proposed law would give direct sanction to sabbath breaking for a time defined; thus outat an annual cost in salaries to Teachers of £19,--- Communicated. work of God among themselves; and it is a sign rence to the multiplied excellencies of the de-raging the principle itself for which every ear-to Oporto, make your own wine, and ride out-to oporto, make your own wine, and ride out-228 0s. 10d., of which no less a proportion than opinion, not only of Europe, but of her own Died, near Lawrence Town, County of £15,098 3s. 6d has been supplied by the children's of a piety at once docile and intelligent, that the parted. Died, near Lawrence Town, County of Annapolis, on the 16th of August, after a few hours sickness Mr. William Banks few hours of site far more impressive, touching, few hours of site far mor tew hours sickness Mr. william banks previous year of 02 sendors, of 21,664 13s. 11d. paid fect. We particularly refer our readers to our and beautiful,-that of nature and of the heart t

from all that is written concerning Jonathan dren and relatives to mourn the loss of a in salaries, and of £740 2s. 1d. received from the report of the conversation held by Mr. Young alone. There was a deep and perfect silence for perance and disorder, and there become initiated wood came in as a great ingredient—so great that with a New Zealand Chief. They will not some minutes, broken only at intervals by those in habits of impurity and instructed in the rudi-We may properly mention here, that a larger fail to note the mixture of shrewdness and whose uncontrollable emotion testified to the ments of crime,-the course of reformation must its importation.- Western Christian Advocate

roportion of Wesleyan trained Teachers are piety in the question and the fully for an un-ertificated by Government than of the teachers ter. We cannot but augur hopefully for an un-their loss. Indeed all mourned for the deceased tacle of the simultaneous opening of places of Nova Scotia Industrial Exhibit

of any other denomination. before our church. It is seldom that the good ously seen as in the history of the recent agita-

From the Watchman. Missionary Committee of Re-

view.

The past year has been fruitful of incident in for the future advancement of the Redeemer' cause through the honoured instrumentality of interest was in some degree chequered by pain-country in the mission of Mr. YOUNG, and will Wesleyan Methodism. The Session of Conteful remembrances; but, upon the whole, we may lead, we doubt not, to more fervent intercessions ings of his death; but his brethren knew him named in the evening would be inconvenient, by them to be sold, after the Exhibition is over rence for 1854, which opened on the 26th day of July last, appears from the reports published cause present a more impressive aspect, and in the London Watchman, to have been in a pre-eminent degree characterized by that spirit of Christian confidence and brotherhood which so beautifully adorns the true professors Tuesday last.

of a religion whose essence is love. And this, as we think, was a result naturally to be anticipated from those trials which the faithful ministers of our church in England have been togatherings, and the knowledge that that tongue, bable bearing of these movements for the ecclegether called to endure. A period of agitation so long eloquent in the advocacy of this great siastical independence of our older Mission now happily ended, has issued in the expulsion cause, was for ever silent. Our own columns Churches, not only on those churches themselves. have already paid our tribute to the memory of but on the Society's ability to enter more fully thodist Society comes forth, tho' somewhat decreased in numbers, manifestly improved in Dr. NEWTON, so that we must content ourselves, t present, with expressing our admiration of the "It would have been nothing wonderful," just and comprehensive estimate of his worth, and the Watchman justly remarks, "in such a year of the services rendered by him to the Society, of unprecedented effort, and at the same time of which is embodied in the resolutions adopted by general scarcity as the past, if all our Connexthe Committee of Management on the occasion ional funds had fallen short. This, however, is,

of his lamented death. The reading of these resolutions produced, as might have been expected, a very chastened feeling, which was deepened by the mournful, but beautiful reply of the venerable Christian lady who had been his comslightly in advance, though the total amount is panion through half-a-century of life. It was also a source of much disappointment

Theological Institution, we regret to say, are not to see and hear the excellent lay-Treasurer, below those of last year, a fact which we hope Mr. FARMER,-more especially when it became will stimulate to greater effort. But the Kingsknown that his absence was occasioned by

proportion of Weslevan trained Teachers are piety in the questions and replies of the lat- strength of their affection, and the greatness of be retarded for a long time to come. The spec-

dertaking commenced under such auspices. as for a father and a friend. And when the ver- worship and places of the very worst kind of any other denomination.dertaking commenced under such auspices.as for a father and a friend.And when the ven-<br/>worship and places of the very worst kind ofThere are many other statements of a grati-Of Mr. Young's address it is almost superflu-<br/>erable sharer of his ministerial trials and honors,Sabbath breaking, every Sunday evening at the

ying character made to the Conference of this ons to speak; but we doubt not it will be per- overcome by the remembrances of half a centu- striking of the clock, is too repulsive to be reyear, to which we should be glad to refer; but used with feelings of the greatest satisfaction and ry, bowed his venerable head, no wonder that garded with any other feeling than that of inenough, we presume, has been laid before our thankfulness. It is evident that the Conference every spirit was subdued. Dr. BUNTING ad. tense dissatisfaction. The Sabbath Committee readers to lead them to congratulate that body, was providentially led to the selection of the dressed a few brief and broken, but beautifully had prepared, and the Conference accepted. October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and continue and their Methodist brethren every where, on right man as its representative in Australia. The appropriate sentences to the Conference, at the with an earnest seriousness and unanimity that open for that and the nine following days (Sun and their Methodist breturen every matches and unanimity that the present efficient state of the work, and the Committee in its resolutions makes mention of request of the President: and, alluding to could not be exceeded, a strongly worded Periprospect of increased usefulness which opens is promptitude, firmness, kindness, and great his long and happy ministerial connection with fion to both Houses of Parliament, praying for 2. I Live Stock intended for Exhibition Ministerial usefulness, while in Australia; and the deceased, and to Dr. NEWTON's earlier attain- the closing of Beer-shops, Public-houses, and educed from evil is so speedily and conspicu-bis own address shows that be had thoroughly ment of the goal for which they had been striv. places of entertainment, in all the hours of the tion in Methodism. To the Great Head of the matered his subject, and succeeded, by the ing together, exclaimed with a rapture and a pa tion in Methodism. To the Great Head of the Church let us ascribe the praise that the branch blessing of God, and the co-operation of the thos never to be forgotten, "I too my willing sented to present to the Lords, and the Hon. of it to which we belong has come from the or- local authorities, in fully preparing the way for head shall bow, I too the prize shall gain." A deal so pure and full of life, that we have now the new position to which it is designed to con- burst of universal emotion followed this exclamathe cheering intelligence from Britain that "the duct the Mission Churches in Australia. And tion, in which love for the departed, and sorrow

congregations are increasing in most parts of it was a beautiful episode in the proceedings of for our great Connexional loss, struggled with possible for adding its voice to that of all friends the country, the financial affairs of the Connex- Tuesday, that two gentlemen from Anstralia, the earnest and heart-breathed prayer that the ion are greatly improved, and are likely soon to Mr. M'ARTHUR, from Sydney, and Mr. GUTH- removal of the venerated and beloved survivor be effectually relieved, and the moral influence RIDGE, from Melbourne, were present to repre- might yet be for some years delayed. sent the views of the Wesleyans of "the southern Just and appropriate sentiments were subse

hemisphere." The reception with which these quently expressed by Messrs. HICKLING, T. gentlemen met, must have been highly gratifying JACKSON, W. SMITH, WAUGH, and RATTENto them, as an expression of the traternal senti- BURY. Two of these Ministers spoke of Dr. ments of the English Wesleyans, and of the NEWTON as their father in CHRIST, and they Palace. Mr. Hume is so well satisfied with this 6. Articles from other countries are earnestly wishes and hopes entertained in this country re-are but too of "a great cloud of witnesses" who, recommendation, that he has withdrawn his own solicited, and a sum will be devoted to providing the history of our Missionary Society. It is not dism. The large views, admirable foresight, testimony. But nothing that was said, and no Art-Galleries ought, in the opinion of the House articles. surprising, therefore, that the proceedings of the practical sagacity, and evangelizing zeal display- thing that could have been said, would have of Commons, to be "open on Sundays at such Annual Committee of Review should have ed by these gentlemen, will unquestionably serve equalled, in import or effect, the scene to which hours as public-houses and gin-shops" are: nor awakened an unusual degree of interest. That to enhance the deep interest already felt in this we have now alluded. Many congregations in is it likely that the same motion will be renewed Fanshawe for the best model of a Boat.

It appears that an arrangement, analogous to most intimately, and were best fitted to appre- and in the earlier part of the day, for only an either with or without reserve, or they will be never did the reading of the year's records that in progress in Australia, has been determin. ciate his worth; and whatever may hereafter be hour and a half, would not satisfy such persons returned to the owner on application therefore awaken more lively gratitude and joy than on ed on in regard to the Missions in Eastern Cantation will be remembered and referred to, as however, undisguised, - first to lay some restricada, and that the principle of that arrangement There was, indeed, only one considerable is to be ultimately applied to other British North truer and more eloquent than any panegyric tion on Public Houses, and then, having soothed drawback,-the absence of that majestic and American Missions. We are strongly tempted that could have been pronounced, showing as no- the "Sabbatarians," to throw open the Crystalbeloved form which had so often graced similar to indulge in some speculation, as to the pro- thing else could show, how much he was beloved Palace and all places of resort for Sabbath-

### Irish Weslevan Conference

This body of ministers commenced its an- OLIVEIRA, and the rest, and let loose multiupon the work of evangelizing strictly heathen countries, and grappling more worthily with the probably recur to the subject at an early oppor- ing on the four preceding week-days. A the ends of innocent recreation and "instruc-

> Lomas-took the chair. The Rev. John dom may determine. Meanwhile, we mark the tical authorities, that it would please him greatly nine o'clock the President-Rev. John Scott, ex-President, and Rev. John Farrar, care which has been so early taken to approve if he would lend them hard cash, gold and silver Secretary of the British Conference, were the faithfulness of congregations that have petipresent. The Rev. John F. Matthews was tioned, and to encourage all Wesleyan Methoelected Secretary. At noon another public dists to take part, strenuously and prayerfully, ing a loan is to fill a church or convent with sol-

tion.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

1. The Exhibition will open in the Provincial Building, Halifax, on Wednesday the 4th day of

must be entered and on the ground on Wednesday, the 11th day of October, at 8 o'clock, A. M Prizes for this department will be awarded on Lord's-day. This the Earl of Shaftesbury conthe following day.

3. A List of all other articles intended for Ex hibition must be forwarded (postage prepaid) to But this was not the only consideration that the Secretaries during the week previous to the induced the Conference to take the first moment exhibition; and the articles themselves will be received at any time up to Tuesday, the 3rd day of religion and morality on this part of the great of October, at 12 o'clock, noon. question. The report of a Parliamentary Com-

4. No articles will be entitled to compete for pittee which recommended the partial closing of prizes, but such as are the production, growth, Public Houses on Sundays, also recommended or manufacture of the Province.

the opening of the British Museum, the National 5. Live Stock entered for competition must Gallery, other Museums and Exhibitions, the have been owned and kept within the Province Zoological Gardens, and similar places of recre- not less than three months prior to the Exhi-

specting the future career of Australian Metho-from every part of the world, can offer similar notice to move a resolution, that Museums and Diplomas or honorary prizes for all such foreign

7. Since publication of the Premium Lists, a prize of £5 has been offered by Rear-Admiral

By order of the Executive Committee,

M. B. DESBRISAY, HOWARD D. STEELF, Secretaries Halifax, August 14, 1854

N. B.-It is hoped that as the above informaas a man, and revered as a Minister of CHRIST. breakers,-to legalise the desecration of the tion will be valuable to the public generally. all Lord's Day, to make the Law of England con- Provincial papers interested in the welfare of tradict the Law of GOD by an affirmation of the Country will give at least one insertion to the infidel doctrines of MAYHEW, HUME, the same, gratis.

> From late English Papers.

The Russian Government carries out a system of forced loans in a manner not gratifying to its on the conference and its proceedings. At time, and the Conference will proceed as its wisattended, and the gracious power and pre- whether England shall have a Sabbath or not .-- The towns have also been forced to pay a fixed

The colonized militia of Finland, guaranteed

necessities of the great continents of heathenism. Our limits, however, restrain us. We shall From the London Watchman, July 27th. Opening of the Conference. The One Hundred and Eleventh Annual Assembly of the Wesleyan Ministers was formally opened in the Cherry Street Chapel, Birming-

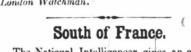
ham, yesterday morning. After the devotional exercises, the first busi ness is necessarily the ascertaining what vacan-

nual session in the city of Dublin on Wed- tudes, that would not degrade themselves by nesday, June 21st; the various preparatory frequenting Public Houses, to the abandon business committees having held their meet- ment of pleasure-taking, under a notion that prayer meeting was held at half-past six in tion" make even Sunday pleasure-taking a vir-

sence of the Most High were richly experi- London Watchman.

the morning to implore the divine blessing tue. The Sabbath Committee will report in due subjects. Gen. Rudiger, the commander-in-

prayer meeting was held. It was largely in the great struggle that is coming on, to decide diers, and take with due form what can be got.



Arthur Kinnaird to the Commons.

# The Provincial Weslevan.

#### New Brunswick.

The steamer Admiral has been got off and

towed into Eastport. There is a large hole in

her bottom, but it is thought that it can be re-

### The accounts from Ceylon state that although

IMPORTS .- The value in Sterling of Dry the harvest there is delayed, preparation is away or utterly distroyed. Several lives were 5th July, 1853, it was £178,323. This shows a ten after rigid examination were received. The character of the communications from Erzeroum is of a similar chrracter to that reported at the last meeting. The inhabitants suffer disastrously from the present war between Russia and Turkey, as the warfare violently

rages on the borders of the Pashalic.-N.Y.Spec. THE SHEDIAC RAILWAY .- We are happy THE PRETENDED SALE OF SITKA .--- A tele- verner General of Cuba. to state that on Saturday last, a locomotive and graphic dispatch from Washington to the Tri- THE ALAND ISLANDS have been taken, and cars commenced running on the first two miles bune says :- The story that Russia was about to are now occupied by the French troops. of this railway, that is, from the Gulf of St. Lawsell Sitka to the United States, or that the Czar THE RUSSIAN FORCES have evacuated Bumade an offer to cede it on any conditions, is a charest.

pure invention. No such proposal has been THE AUSTRIANS had not entered the Princimade to the State Department, and what is more, - palities. least £20,000. When this bridge is so far comthe Russian Legation, either by a recent messen- wards. be able to run eight or ten miles on the road toger, or by any other conveyance, up to this FLOUR MARKET-with an upward tendency. wards the River, and perhaps the whole distance day.--N. Y. Herald.

IMMIGRATION .- Over 5,000 immegrants arrived at this port, this morning, between sun at an advance of one shilling per quarter. rise and 12 M., and not one case of sickness was PROVISIONS -- Prices remain the same as at found among them which required to be sent to previous advices-with a limited business doing. the quarantine hospital.-1b. The Cholera

BALTIMORE, AUGUST 10 .- Several cases of NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .-- The official report of cholera have appeared in St. Mary and Charles

counties, Md. The dry rot has made its appearance in the noon to-day, gives 1050 deaths; 278 of which cotton fields of Mississippi, threatening to do a were from Cholera, 31 from Cholera Morbus. For further particulars we refer our readers to serious injury to the crop. cided decrease in the number of Cholera cases. columns. BOSTON, AUGUST 11 .- A letter has been re-BOSTON, Aug. 12 .- The Cholera cases and ceived from Marseilles, per steamer Arabia. which gives the most melancholy details of the deaths in this city continue to decrease : during wish for a luxury in your Toilet. the forty-eight hours ending at noch to-day spread and ravages of the cholera in that place.

The letter is dated July 25th, and states that there were only six leaths. ALBANY, Aug. 12 .- The Transcript of this on that date and for several days previous, the deaths had averaged four hundred per day. atternoon says that the cholera has almost entire-The inhabitants were flying from the pesti- ly disappeared from this city. .

Since noon of Wednesday last there were re lence in great haste, and at the last accounts the ported to the Board of Health thirty-seven cases -only seven of which terminated fatally. In one week there were over two thousand

In the several cities North of Albany, the dis-GREAT THUNDER STORM .-- The country, INTERESTING PHENOMENON.-The eyes of ease is also reported as on the decline. nell-War; Alonzo-Justice; Lujan-Public North East of Toronto, for a distance of over 80 thousands of New Yorkers were directed upward, PETERSBURGH, VA.-The Petersburgh Intel-

CLEVELAND.-Four deaths on the 10th.

amount of damage to the standing crops, houses, solar rays upon the hazy atmosphere. Two visitor to Manchester a day or two since that barns, fences, etc. In Whitchurch, two barns large rings or halos were distinctly formed, one five cases were taken out of one house during Flour, Am. spfi. 000,000 francs for the French Commissariat at tal of Arragon no less than 40,000 persons formed ther was burned in Markham-another in Pick- these rings disappeared, but at the moment of Ninety-eight permits of admission to the City

9th, four deaths.

rapidly restored.

as possible.

mer off Malaga, and was sunk with the treasure. hung with brocade and silk, adorned with na- and Brock.-Several houses were levelled to the still encircled by a halo. This is not unusual the Board of Health of St. Louis, being the Molasses, Mus. per gal. tional colors, and crowded with elegantly attired ground, trees were torn up by the roots, fences but we have never before noticed the appearance largest number sent out any single week for two PERSIA AND RUSSIA.—CONSTANTINOPLE. The Persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines, who rent the air with cries of 'Viva were levelled, several sheep and cattle were kil-the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines, who rent the air with cries of 'Viva were levelled, several sheep and cattle were kil-the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines, who rent the air with cries of 'Viva were levelled, several sheep and cattle were kil-the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a line were kil-the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Minister has just sent a lines were cases of the persian Prime Prime Minister has a line were killed were cholera.

On the 2nd inst. the barque A. H. Kimbal It would be good policy for the farmers arrived at New York from Leghorn, having on 7th. On the 8th, three deaths. and the Czar, on the following terms :--1. That tero, dressed in a riding coat, was seated in an throughout the Country to have their buildings board twenty-five Roman exiles, who were ban-Russia should restore to Persia the province of open carriage, He endeavoured to smile and protected by lightning conductors, as by this ished by order of the Pope, after they had en-Erivan as far as Lake Gocha, the whole of Ka- salute with his handkerchief, but he often carried means a vast amount of property might be saved, dured four years imprisonment. They were death reported. which is destroyed every year by the lightning. never brought to trial; and have not been per-

mitted to communicate with their families since in a state of siege. The students are taking part ANOTHER BOAT UPSET-FOUR PERSONS they were seized by the emissaries of the Indistricts of Kuter Dambet, and other encroach-been cannonaded, when five were killed and o'clock, a boat containing four persons, was PARDON OF AN IRISH EXILE.-Mr. John ments made by Turkey in the province of Ager-ments made by Turkey in the province of Ager-several wounded. The emeute is said to have struck by a squall of wind and upset, and the B. Dillon, now a lawyer at the American bar, hope that the usual health of our city is being Haddock, Haddock,

deaths.

tarians have been imprisoned. The affair is now before assistance could be rendered to him, he to return to his native country. Mr. Dillon held

The adjoining buildings were saved from des-

FROM HAVANA - Charleston, August 11.-

pair of the recovery of health and vigour Latest by Electric Telegraph. Amongst the diseases which have been removed-ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC AT NEW YORK. at various degrees of obstinate inveteracy, by the

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE .- A Te- use of Messrs. Du Barry's Food, we find dysregularity, obstructions, acidity, cramps, spasms, York on the Saturday evening previous, with cv, distension, palpitation of the heart, nervous Liverpool dates to the 9th inst. The following headache, deatness, nomes in the head and ears, giddiness, pains between the shoulders, and in

almost every part of the body, chronic inflamma-Consols are quoted at 923 (firm.) tion and ulceration of the stomach, eruptions on SPAIN was quiet at latest accounts. the skin, scurvy, fever, scrofula, impurities, po-verty of blood, consumption (if not beyond hu-GENERAL CHINCA has been appointed Gogrippe, nausea and vomiting during pregnancy fter eating, or at sea, low spirits, spleen, gene-

ral debility, paralysis, cough, asthma, tightness across the chest, phlegm, inquietude, sleeplesness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike to society, unfitness for study, delusions, loss of me-mory, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaustionmelancholy, groundless fear. indecision, wretch. no instructions to make it have been received by COTTON MARKET dull-prices tending down- edness, thoughts of self-destruction, &c. We

must admit that it was at first with some degree of scepticism we heard the descriptions of surpassing cures accomplished by the use of WHEAT had advanced two pence per bushel. this preparation ; but looking over the quality CORN MARKET firm, with a good demand- of the testimony, the names and character of the persons who join in giving it, the consistent and candid tones of the parties to it, and, above all. the facility afforded by Messrs. Du Barry for communicating with any of the parties, doubt

and misgivings are irresistibly converted into Successor to his late Brother-In-Law, Da. Sow, as and perfect confidence; and we recognise the presence of an agent of illimitable good to humanity mortality in this city for the week ending at work a mighty and salutary revolution in the physical conditions of civilized communities. and 154 Cholera Infantum. This shows a de- Messrs. Du Barry' advertisement in our to-day's

Ladies try Babbitts Cytherean Cream if you

## Halifax Markets.

Commercial.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to Wednesday, Aug. 23th.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 28s. 9d. Pilot, per bbl. 27s. 6d. Beef, Prime, Ca. none. 50s. N. S.

none. per lb. 11d. 8d. 84d. " Jamaica. 47s. 6d. Canada sfi. " 45s. 9d.

" Rye, 31s. 3d. 228. 6d. Cornmeal, 5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d. 1s. 5d. a 1s. 54d 1s. 4d. Clayed,

858. Sugar, Bright P. R., 33s. 9d. a 35s. DETROIT .- There were seven deaths on the Bar Iron, com. per cwt,\* 18s. Hoop " Sheet " 258. 30s. 15s. 6d. Codfish, large TORONTO.-On the 9th inst. there was not a

13s. 9d. a 14s. Salmon, No. 1, ) " " 2, none. " " 3, KINGSTON .- On the 8th, no report. On the 82s. 6d.

Mackerel, No. 1, none. ST. JOHN, Aug. 17.—The returns for the " " 3, week ending on Tuesday show a decrease of 98 Herrings, " 1, Alewives,

Coal, Sydney, per chal. Fire Wood, per cord,

We have to apologise to the writer of Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up the Obituary Notice from Sackville, which ap- to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, Aug. 23th. peared in our paper of the 10th inst., for some Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s. a 45s. 31d. a 5d. 4d. a 5d.

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St. John, N. B., August 3.

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DER Steamer ASIA, a full supply of GARDEN and FLOWER NEEDS, from the same establishment as those which for years past has given such universul satis-faction. For freshness and purity these are not to be surpassed;

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far settled already, that in the course of a week South Wales, Herefordshire, and France. The or two it will be signed and promulgated. In losses sustained by the farmers within a radius Goods and Haberdashery imported into this port making for it to be more extensive, when the the meantime, the Austrian troops continue to be of twenty miles of Carmarthen will be very during the half year ending 5th July, 1854, as time for reaping comes. A deep religious inconcentrated on the frontier; but there is no severe, as throughout all the valleys everything appears by the Custom House returns, was £251, terest is reported from Amoy, China. About Exchange Rooms on Monday announcing the artruth in the report that they have entered the Principalities. // Exchange Rooms on Monday announcing the ar-in the shape of hay and corn has been washed away or utterly distroved. Several lives were the live is reported in the shape of hay and corn has been washed away or utterly distroved. Several lives were the live is reported in the shape of hay and corn has been washed away or utterly distroved. Several lives were the live is reported in the shape of hay and corn has been washed away or utterly distroved. Several lives were the live is reported in the shape of hay and corn has been washed the live is reported in the shape of hay and corn has been washed the after rigid examination were received.

says we are at length in a condition to pre-sent to the public something more than specula-property has been enormous, bridges and canal public something more than speculasent to the public something more than specula- property has been swept away. From Clydach our staple articles of export have decreased to a very considerable extent during the same period. lied armies in the East. About the time we to Swansea was one great sea. And stones as St. John Courier. write, if not on this very day, a force made up large as wheelbarrows were thrown were drowned turnpike-road Off Havre two men were drowned the Crimea, and attempt to effect a lodgment fishing boat approach, which rescued him. The on the heights commanding the harbor of Sebas-storm on Thursday evening tore up a quantity on the heights commanding the harbor of Second storm on Thursday evening fore up a difference of the Scalone river, an expensive function, which will cost at bridge is now in construction, which will cost at with 5000 men, was really to secure a landing on the Osimon to is the metropolis, which continued for upwards pleted that the locomotive can run across it will of an hour.

LAND FORCE.-Hamburg accounts state the may be brought before a tribunal of their country. men of this Province to situations abroad which population had become greatly reduced.

is composed as follows:--Duke of Victoria made Marshals.

Pericles, from Bordeaux with provisions and 2,- most enthusiastic. When he entered the capi- were struck by lightning, and burned, ano- overlapping the other. After a time, one of the same day. Constantinople, had been in collison with a stea-his escort The balconies of all the houses were ering, and several in Uxbridge, Reach, Scott, writing this paragraph, 12 o'clock, the sun is Hospital were granted last week by the Clerk of Indian Corn. -The Persian Prime Minister has just sent a ladies, who rent the air with cries of Viva were levelled, several suce pairs cattle were kin-Espartero and showered on the General crowns led, and a vast amount of injury done to the day time. -N. Y. Spect., Aug. 14. special envoy to Georgia to propose the conclu-of flowers, and verses printed on paper of different crops. sion of a secret convention between the Shah colors. It was a magnificent spectacle. Espar-

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FIRES .- On Sunday last, at a few minutes

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SEBASTOPOL AND THE CRIMEA. - The Times lost, and a heavy list of casualities is expected. very heavy increase on our chief article of imsays-We are at length in a condition to preof English, French, and Turks, and amounting A third made up his mind to die; but suddenly Brown and Canrobert to the Circassian coast, Sunday afternoon, a heavy thunderstorm passed the Crimea. It is then with the greatest satisfaction that we now announce an enterprise cor-

responding to the dignity and resources of the SPAIN -- Spain has bugun to settle down once through -- NBkr. two great western powers, England and France, again into something like order. A new adminand so far justifying the confidence of Turkey. istration has been formed, and approved of by the A fortnight will probably elapse before any tid- Queen, in which Espartero is the President ings of the result can arrive, but at an earlier and General O'Donnell the minister of war date we shall learn from the East that all the disposable forces have embarked for the neighbor-hood of Sebastopol. It is rearible, that the at hood of Sebastopol. It is possible that the at-members of the Cabinet are to be arrested and THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S PRIVATE SE tack may degenerate into a blockade; and, if we brought to trial. The Royal Council has been CRETARY.-We are happy to state that Mr. only persevere, we must ultimately starive out abolished. The Infante Don Henry has been Chipman Drury, who has ably performed the the garrison of this proud fortress ; but we hope liberated from exile. The free introduction of duty of Private Secretary to the Lieutenant Goto report an end of the affair long before it comes foreign journals is allowed and the law on the vernor of this Province for the last three years, to that pass; and with the force at our disposal, the press voted by the Cortes in 1837 restored. will proceed to Canada to act as Private Secrethere is no reason why every stone and every These are some of the changes which have taken tary to Sir. Edmond Head, as Governor General plank in the fort should not be at the mercy of place by the successful termination of the in-of British North America, on his Excellency's plank in the fort should not be at the mercy of place by the successful termination of the state of British North Ame the allied armies in a very few weeks or even surrection; and others are to follow. Thus, it departure from here. days. We may then if we please hold the Cri-mea against the Russians as long as it may an-swer our phrpose to retain a material guarantee. THE BALTIC FLEET AND THE FRENCH THE BALTIC FLEET AND THE FRENCH whilst those who supported the Queen are threat ning of the advancement of the talented young

expected. The French troops, it was supposed (Espartero) - President of the Council; O'Don-Petersburgh there is stated to be very little ap- Works: Santa Cruz-Interior; Mollaro-Finane

lands of Aland, and that an attack was hourly would make a descent upon Finland, but at St.

tributed over the provinces. GIBRALTAR, July .- The French transport The reception of Espartero at Saragossa was

lish usurped by the Autocrat. 2 That Russia ITALY.-TURIN, July 25.-Parma is declared -Toronto Patriot. should annul the Persian debt. 3 That Russia

should if necessary, assist Persia to recover the bribe of two millions of ducats for the benefit of of the Mazzini party. In Piacenza thirty prole-

the Prime Minister and his family. THE TURKISH ARMY IN ASIA .- The acconsidered at an end.

counts from Kars, the head quarters of the Asia-tic army, are still very deplorable. The Turkish the 18th. Several insurgents were killed, and despatch of business on Tuesday the 5th Sep-despatch of business on Tuesday the 5th Sep-WASHINGTON, August 11th.—Destruction errors of our compositor's. The last word of Veal. troops were in a very bad plight, though their seventeen wounded, in a skirmish on the 22nd. despatch of business on Luesday the 5th Sep-troops were in a very bad plight, though their seventeen wounded, in a skirmish on the 22nd. despatch of business on Luesday the 5th Sep-tember next has issued. - Quebec Chronicle. WASHINGTON, August 11th. - Destruction errors of our compositor s. Life last world of Lamb, per lb.

The New Spanish Ministry .- The new Ministry they are qualified to fill.- 1b. Canada.

in the insurrection. The Cafe Ravazzon has DROWNED .- On Sunday afternoon, about four quisition.

bijan 4. That Russia should grant a monstrous agisen in local intrigues, and the machinations persons who were in her at the time drowned. and formerly connected with the Irish insurrec-One of them boldly struck out for the shore, but tionary movement of '48, has received permission

sank and rose no more .-- 1b.

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A Proclamation convoking Parliament for the sity.

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spirit was good. The defeat of Selim Pasha by General Adronikoff, at Ozurghetti, is confirmed. Hamburg, of the 26th, in the Independence of of the 22nd inst. Brussels, says :- The Minister of War in Sweden has addressed a Circular to all the military governors of the kingdom, demanding the space

of time which it would require to concentrate all the troops in garrison in the different localities on one given point. It is supposed that the measure is the preliminary to the formation of

an army to be ready to march where circum- land Street. It was speedily got under, and stances might demand its presence. NARROW ESCAPE OF THE CZAR FROM neously, however, a distructive fire broke out at Rose" in the County of Dundas -- 1b. BEING CAPTURED BY AN ENGLISH WAR Government House. The Morning Chronicle FIRE IN THE GAOL .--- An alarm of fire was STEAMER.—The Times in a leading article, says: "It will probably cost" £2000 to put the given yesterday morning about nine o'clock, one high official residing on the south part of the the last District Meeting to act as Treasurer of gives an interesting statement of an incident edifice in good repair. The fire had its origin of the cells in the Gaol having been discovered island had been assassinated. There were also which might easily have been turned to account in a defective chimney which becoming ignited to be in flames. By means of a plentiful supply in the capture of the Emperor Nicholas and part communicated to the shingles on the root. We water on the premises, the prompt exertions

of the imperial family. An English yacht be-longing to Lords Lichfield and Euston had ven-Wacht Heir quarters for the present at the Wacht Heir quarters for the present at the of the prisoners, the fire was at once checked.--Waverly House. tured so near to Constradt that a Russian steam-During the progress of the fire at Governber off. A war steamer, seeing the danger to ment House the burning cinders were blown RUFFIANISM AND CRUELTY.-Some ruffian was more than usually dull. towards the water-side, setting fire to several or ruffians, on Friday night, at about midnight

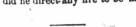
which the yacht was exposed, advanced to her roofs in the vicinity. One, a Carpenter's after our paper had been closed for the press, relief and soon obtained such a position that the Shop in Irish Town, assumed a very threaten- covered a large dog with tar and turpentine, firboard this Russian vessel were the Emperor Ni | done." cholas, his son, the Archduke Constantine, the

a house in the North End, which had become monsters who perpetrated it, merit some more EORD CARDIGAN'S EXPLORATION.-Lord ignited from a spark. No damage.

Cardigan, who has returned from his long and MURDER ON THE GUYSBOROUGH ROAD !toilsome exploring trip to the Danube, has A report reached town to-day that a murder has brought back a budget of information, which will probably be lound eminently useful in the lu-ture operations of the war. No less than eighbeen committed within the last week on the perture operations of the war. No less than eigh-teen horses were 'knocked up' by the fatigues of the journey. His Lordship's description ot the state of the country is about the least inviting that can be conceived—everywhere bar-ed to justify their publication. The deceased man of the name of Kirk, through whose house, renness, ruin, and desolation-provisions of all was a single woman of masculine reputation. in Inspector street, the lightning passed, and long and favourably known all over the Eastern burnt one of his legs, while reclining on a sofa. kinds consumed or drawn away, whole districts part of the Province. She has kept a place of A cabman of the name of Leahy, while in his is a shead and the shear the s of the recent presence of ruthless warfare. The public entertainment for many years on a lone- yard, (next door to Kirk's) and disengaging his some portion of the road, and received a small horses from the cab, both animals were struck noble lord had to 'rough it' in the open air for annual grant from the Treasury. She was kill- with lightning but not so seriously but they reseventeen successive nights with his party of ed, it would appear, by being beaten with a covered in a short time .- Montreal Transcript, dashing Hussars, who speak warmly of his assid- musket she kept. August 8th.

uous attention to their health and comfort, and A telegram has been received from Pietou ELECTION RIOT.-The only Election Riot of the cordial soldierly spirit in which he shared to-day, stating that a person by name of McDon- that has occurred in the Province took place every privation which they had to endure. It ald, a cattle drover, has been arrested there, on at Stone Bridge, in the County of Welland, on is reported that at one point of the river they the charge, and will arrive this evening, in cus- Tuesday the 1st inst., and resulted in the saw the Russians in force under General Lutody, by the Eastern coach.-Recorder. immediate death of one individual. Quite a ders, and that the General asked a Turkish of-FIRE AT FALMOUTH VILLAGE .- On Wed- large party of persons were engaged in the ncer, who went over with a flag of truce, on some business, the nature of which has not transpired, whether the cavalry on the other

village was found to be on fire and soon totally side were French or English. He was informconsumed, with the greater part of its effects side were French or English, and he then took a long Mr. Harvey succeeded in saving his wife and missionary meeting was held on Monday at the height of incredulity to doubt for a moment the D. TAYLOR, Jr., Boston, General Agent. look at them, but he did not make any observation, nor did he direct any fire to be made upon



COUP D'ETATIN DENMARK .- There is much reason to believe that the popular constitution, vey's loss is severe ; it will at least amount to We give the following items :-won by the people of Denmark in 1848 and 1849, has disappeared by a stroke of the pen. A telegraphic despatch from Copenhagen announces His Worship the Mayor, with a humane con- date of May 4, states that no general revival has the diseases for which it is recommended. that, on the 28th ult., the King, assuming that cern for the health of the numerous children in prevailed in his field the last year, yet the autocratic power against which the Diet has fre- the Poor Asylum, has removed them to a build- church has been harmonious and to a great dequently protested in advance, issued an edict ing situated near Oaklands, which has been gree active. There have been 176 additions to

entire monarchy. A council of the realm is to be formed, and to be composed of fifty notables, country air, and plenty of wholesome exercise cash. In addition to this, more than \$1,000 West Indies, informed Mr. Gowen chemist, of all other appliances had failed. FIFTY THOUwho will meet at Copenhagen once in two years, in the fields and woods in the vicinity.-Church have been contributed in cash, materials, and and have a deliberating voice respecting new Times. taxes, but only a consultative voice in other mat- A Telegraph Despatch, dated Sydney, August numbers 5,509 in regular standing.

taxes, but only a consultative voice in other mat-ters of finance. The sittings of the body will not be public, and its president will be named by the King. It is not likely that these arbitrary proceedings of the Government will be tamely the prisoner had not yet been liberated. - Chron. Japan, \$100 of which have been contributed by weeks they perfectly restored her to sound and a gentleman in Honolulu. submitted to by the Danes .- Daily News. of Tuesday.

THE ELECTIONS .-- The returns from 123 | Yard foundry in this city was totally destroyed | manuscript "ESSENTIALLY," not "SPIRITUAL- Bacon," ROME, July 24 - At last the tragical death of Butter, per lb. Cheese, per lb Sacred Consulta Tribunal, was publicly behead- gible classification and have ranked each mem-Swedish Preparations.—A letter from ed at the early hour of five A. M., on the morning lamburg, of the 26th, in the Independence of of the 29 of inst opinions, or the head under which the local pa-men, about 100 spectators were present, but

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pers have classed him. The following may be all fortunately escaped without serious injury. considered as accurate a statement of the re-General Intelligence. sult of the General Election as it is possible un- truction by the strenuous exertions of the workder the circumstances to obtain :--Ministerial 47

Anti-Ministerial, 81 Majority against Ministry 81. past 11 o'clock, a fire was discovered in Mait-It will be seen that Mr. Crysler, has defeated ing of the 8th, via Key West on the evening of eth for them.

but little damage was done. Almost simulta- the gentleman commonly known as "Cicero that day, arrived at this port last evening

United States

We learn from Havana that there were well grounded reports in that city to the effect that a been requested by the Committee appointed at rumours of a speedy change in the government of Agents and Subscribers, as also to any that may the island; a new Governor to succeed Pezuela, be indebted for advertizing, that as large claims of the imperial family. An English yacht be-learn that Lady LeMarchant and family have of Mr. McLaren, the Gaoler, with the assistance was shortly expected. Additional troops had upon the concern are becoming urgent, it will arrived at Havana.

The city continued to improve in health, but balances due the Wesleyan with as little delay

Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills.

When the proprietor of this invaluable yacht was saved. This being accomplished, the ing aspect; the roof of the Officers' Barracks ed it, and sent it blazing into oar office. The remedy purchased it of the inventor, there was commander of the English steamer put her head (Halifax Hotel,) was also on fire ; but by prompt dog was with difficulty got out, and with difficul- no medicine which deserved the name, for the round, although the little Russian steamer could action and the use of a few buckets of water, ty prevented from firing some loose papers. We cure of Liver and Billious complaints, notwitheasily have been captured had he known that on timely applied, there was no further damage know not whether the design was to burn this standing the great prevalence of these diseases On Monday night an alarm was again raised office; but this we say: that such cruelty to the in the United States. In the South and West cholas, his son, the Archduke Constantine, the Archduchess his wife, and the Russian Admiral Archduchess his wife, and the Russian Admiral The fire was found to proceed from the roof of degrading punishment than is now commonly and effectual, and the operation of which could inflicted on men. In its agony the poor brute in no wise prove prejudicial to the constitution. howled most fearfully; and seemed to suffer the This medicine is supplied by Dr. M'Lane's Liextremest torture. We never heard of a cuse ver Pills, as has been proved in which it has

> in common with the quack nostrums imposed upon the public by shallow pretenders to the medical art. Experience has now proved, beyond a doubt, that Dr. M'Lane's Pill is the best remedy ever proposed for the Liver Complaint.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, and take none else. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. Mc-

Lane's Liver Pills, also his Celebrated Vermi- lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so tuge, can now be had at all respectable Drug universally used and preferred to all others. 1st. stores in the United States and Canada. 52 Agents in Halifax. WM. LANGLEY, and JOHN ness. 2nd. Because it imparts a beautiful dark NAYLOR.

If the statements we see in many of the papers, and the names of many highly respect-favourite, but those who want more have only able physicians and citizens of high standing to give it a trial. Price 25 cts. in large bottles.

MISSIONARY MEETING .- The usual monthly medicine, can be relied on, it seems to us the where. two infants. Mr. Murdoch, a gentleman 78 Tract House. It was opened with prayer. The intrinsic virtues of the "MEXICAN MUSTANG Sold in Halifax by John Naylor and the prinyears old, who resides with the family, and who Rev. Mr. Wood, Secretary of the A. B. C. F. LINIMENT." The fact is admitted by all, that cipal Druggists. was sleeping in an upper room, was rescued M., communicated intelligence from the Missions it is the best external remedy ever discovered with difficulty two or three minutes before the of the American Board in the Sandwich Islands, by the medical faculty; and that it is a certain

burning roof fell into his dormitory. Mr. Har- Ceylon, Bombay, Western Asia and China. Cure for all kinds of Cutaneous diseases, both on We give the following items: — Mr. Coan, from the Sandwitch Islands, under man of our readers who are troubled with any of diseases which have been longest known, and

See advertisement in another column. Holloway's Pills - Another Liver Complaint decreeing a new political organization for the fitted up as a temporary dwelling, where for a it. The contributions, mostly taken up at the of Eight Years' Standing Cured by their Use. entire monarchy. A council of the realm is to few weeks they will have the benefit of fresh monthly concert, have amounted to \$2,800 in A lady named Thomas, lately returned from the health, arising from a disordered state of the livlabour for building and repairing. The church er and stomach, and was in consequence reduced

to such a state of debility that she was fearful of robust health.

Constituencies have been received, leaving only by fire this afternoon. At the moment the LY," as it appears in print; and instead of Pork, Fresh, none. Ducks, For In our record of deaths will be found the Turkeys, per lb.

name of JAMES S. SEGRE, of Woodstock, for some Calf-skins, per lb. years past the Proprietor and Editor of the Carle- Yarn, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel, ton Sentinel. He has been cut down in the prime of life. We condole with his afflicted fa- Peas, per bushel, Oatmeal, per cwt. reas, per busilet, mily in their bereavement, and trust that in this their hour of need they may be enabled to cast Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d.

The steamer Isabel, from Havana on the morn- all their care upon the Lord, feeling that he car- Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market

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Marriages.

At St. John's Church, Arichat, Isle Madame, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Brine, Mr. Fitz C. THEAMIN, of Port Hood, to LUCY, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Chandler, Esq., of Arichat. At Charlottetown, on the 10th inst., by the Revd. J be a great accommodation to him to receive any rray, Mr. James Hodgson, to Miss Elizabeth

Deaths.

father. On the 14th inst., after a short illness, in the 70th

year of her age, deeply regretted by all who knew her, Mary BAINBRIGE, widow of the late George Bainbridge, a native of Barrington, N. S. At Boston, July 9, Mr. MURDOCK, late Confectioner

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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MONDAY, August 21. Schrs Balerma, Bernier, Quebec, 11 days.

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Pekt schr Liverpool, Day, Liverpool, 24 hours.

President, Hewitt, Labrador. Chieftan, Fraser, Montreal. Providence, Crowel, Boston, 4 days.

Schr. Villager, Watt, Miramichi.

FRIDAY, August 18.

SUNDAY, August 20.

TUESDAY, August 22.

Address Wesleyan Book-Room, Halifax. August 23rd, 1854.

#### At Woodstock, N. B., on the 11th inst., after a seven Letters & Monies Received. attack of dysentery, which he bore with Christian for titude and a firm belief in the Saviour, James S. Sege

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Mr Duncan McFarlan, St. Andrews, (10s., per Rev. A. McNutt), Rev. Joseph F. Bent, Hopewell, N. B., (200s., for the present year\*), Hez. McKeown, Musquodoboit), Mr. Martin De laney, Cornwallis, (10s.), Mr. Perry Ells, Advocate Harbor, (5s.-new sub.) Mr. John Scott. (10.), Mr. Wm. Brown, (5s.-15s. by the Rev. James England, Windsor), Messrs. Jos. Baker and Uhlman, (new sub., per Kev. R. Morton.

NOTICE .- The Rev. W. Croscombe having

Nr. John Murdock, both of Cholera. They have left family of six children unprovided for. On Wednesday evening, 16th inst. MARIA W, con " Mr. Bent is entitled to our best thanks for remitting o large a sum beyond what he has as yet receiv sort of Mr. John Costley, and daughter of Thomas I BOOK-ROOM

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Lunenburg, June 15, 1854



# The Provincial Wesleyan.

### The Cholera.

" He shall deliver thee-from the noisome pestiler PRAIMS NOI, 3-Wake for the coming of the scourge That sweeps the eastern sky : The plague that with a prophet's voice Cries out " Prepare to die!" That dineth at the rich man's house That calleth for the poor, And spreadeth out the cloth of Death To feast at every door.

It cometh over land and seas With solemn stride and slow. It summoneth the human heart To keep watch for its woe. Take, take its mighty warning, Which is in mercy given, And call around for human help And pray the help of Heaven!

Be sure it cometh? Do not sleep With lazy hearts of stone, Until your hearts are stirred to weep For good and dear ones gone! Forewarned should be forearmed, and The whisper of God's breath Calls trusting men to weep and hope Against the siege of Death !

Be ready in the palace, Be ready in the cot, Be ready with the grateful hymn Where'er it cometh not ! Prepare to meet the slayer With good courage and calm sense, But people ! trifle not with signs That burn from Providence -Church Times

### To a Drunken Husband.

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My husband, 'twas for thee I left My own, my happy home; For thee I left my happy bowers, With thee in joy to roam. And where are all the holy yows. The truth, the love, the trust, That won my heart-all scattered now. And trampled in the dust.

I loved thee with a love untold, And when I stood beside Thy noble form, I joyed to think I was thy chosen bride. They told me ere I was thine own, How sad my lot would be; I thought not of the future then-I only thought of thee.

I left my home, my happy home, A sunny-hearted thing, Forgetting that my happines A shadowing cloud might bring, The sunny side of life is gone, It's shadow's only mine. And thorns are springing in my heart, Where blossoms used to twine.

I do not blame thee for thy lot I only pray for thee : . That thou may'st from the tempter's por O, joyful thought, be free; That thou mayest bend above my grave With penitence sincere. And for the broken-hearted one Let fall a sober tear.

Agriculture.

they must be papered. The wood work had Great Britain and the Continent. Agriculture in New-Mexico. to be painted of course, and to prepare it One of the chief productions of New- for paint sundry repairs were necessary. Mexico is Indian corn, for which the soil While this was going on, your aunt and the seems to be admirably adapted: but the girls appeared to be quite satisfied, and when growing season is there so dry, that without it was done, they had no idea that the old artificial irrigation there is generally no parlour could be made to look so spruce. success in its cultivation. In preparing But there was only a short respite. The old ground for cultivation a thorough irrigation rag carpet began to raise a great dust, and s the first necessary proceeding. The fur-I found out there would be no peace-" "Now, my dear ", said the old lady with rows are then opened with the awkward Mexican plough, and the corn is planted in rows. It usually receives from two to four arriga- rotation of the head. "Now father !" exclaimed the girls.

tions before arriving at maturity. Lands "Till I got a new carpet. So the new in New-Mexico without water are of no value to the agriculturist. There is one exception, however to the furniture, and they had to be turned out a target 31 miles distant. We have guns above rule of "no water, no crops." The and replaced with new ones. Now, Peter, Navajoes, who occupy the western portion count up, my lad-twenty dollars for the

of the country, produce abundant crops of hearth, and one hundred for the mantle, and ot a fortification. If, however, they can kill corn without irrigating their lands. The thirty for repairs What does that make ?" method which they adopt is this : Holes are " One hundred and fifty, uncie." "Well, fifty for paper and paint." bored in the ground with sticks to a depth of twelve or eighteen inches, and each of " Two hundred." " Then fifty for a carpet, and one hun these receives one or more grains of corn, each grain being enveloped in a ball of dred for furniture."

mud about the size of a man's fist. The "Three hundred and fifty." seeds, thus protected and dropped into the "There's that clock, too, and the blinds, hole, are covered to a depth of two or three fifty more." inches with light earth, to prevent a too " Four hundred dollars, exactly, early evaporation of the moisture, and left My aunt and cousins winked at each oth

to germinate. The sharp sticks and the hoe er, and looked steadily in my uncle's face. to germinate. The sharp sticks and the hoe are the only instruments used in the whole operation of planting and cultivating the crop. The great depth of the holes serves to shield the root of the future plant from

heat, and enables it to grow by the greater moisture of the subsoil. The fact induces the belief that deep ploughing will greatly increase the agricultural capacity of New-Mexico, and diminish the necessity for and the entry two more. What is that Pe- though they make one shudder at the con-

The New-Mexican plough is of the most ter ?" primitive construction, and reminds one of "Eight hundred, uncle." the antediluvian times. It consists of a piece of timber, about six feet long, which answers the purpose of a beam, having a short pointed with those down stairs." branch projecting at the end for the share. " Twelve hundred." A straight piece of wood is attached to the after part of the implement for a handle. The wheat of New-Mexico has but little two hundred for that." straw, its average height not exceeding "Fourteen hundred." three feet. It is cut with a clumsy sickle "Then a piazza in front; that cost two and is threshed out upon a circular earthen hundred."

floor, generally by the feet of goats-some-"Sixteen hundred." times by horses, mules, oxen, and donkeys Here aunt began to yawn, Letty to poke The farmer then waits a suitable wind, when the straw is blown from the wheat upon of a book." "A new carriage came next. That cost tons, and cost about £40. The guns for being tossed high in the air with woodforks constructed for the purtwo hundred dollars."

en forks constructed for the pur-pose. The residue is then repeated-ly tossed into the air with a spade until the chaff is blown away; and the sand, gravel, and clay which remain are imperfectly re-moved by washing. The wheat is sifted through a perforated hide, to separate the small stones from it, and then, being dried, is expenses from it, and then, being dried, is considered ready for the market or the irons. Yes, Peter, I was entirely within bounds when I said it was two thousand

Wild potatoes, somewhat similar to the dollars." Irish potstoes, abound in the mountainous The opposition was silenced. My aunt regions of New-Mexico, but are too small to immédiately rose and guessed it was bedrepay the labour of gathering them. - Advo- time. I was left alone with my uncle, who cate and Journal. was not inclined to drop the subject. He

To FARMERS .- The Hartford Times. mentions a farmer who took up a fence after and accounts, and set about making an exit had been standing fourteen years, and found some of the posts nearly sound, and act estimate of expenses. He kept up till others rotted off at the bottom. Looking midnight before he got through. His con-

THE PASTIME OF WAR .- It is general ly known among military men, that the present war, undertaken for the protection of Turkey, is on a far more costly scale than

indeed, to be no limits set to the expense. Large sums have been spent in improving the science and practice of gunnery within the last two or three years, against which pleasant smile, accompanied with a partial no complaint can be made. It is necessary for our protection. The progress has been so great, that it is alleged they can always throw a bail within a space of 16 feet diamcarpet was got. That again shamed the old eter, or about eight feet from the centre of also which will carry four miles, and do ex-

also which will carry four miles, and do ex-ecution, though not to batter down the walls of a fortification. If, however, they can kill the men at that distancer there will be no difficulty afterwards about thefortifications. When one considers that an object 1½ foot in diameter is hardly visible in a clear sky at a mile's distance, and that one 5¼ feet diameter, under the same circumstances, would be scarcely perceptible at 3½ miles distance, he can estimate the wonderful pre-cision and perfection to which the art of the following are a few from the many testimenials the following are a few from the many testimenials the following are a few from the many testimenials the following are a few from the many testimenials the following are a few from the many testimenials

cision and perfection to which the art of The following are a few from the many testimenials gunnery has been brought to be able to received :-

sequences, are gratifying to English skill. and will in all probability be the means of "Then there were the chambers, at least shortening the war; and it is necessary they four hundred more, to make them rhyme should. For, if we have improved our guns and our skill in using them, the expense

has more than kept pace with both. In for-" The outside of the house then had to mer years shot only was used, and a 32be repaired and painted of course." Add pounder cost about 5s. It is , however, now found that shells are incomparably more Dyes.

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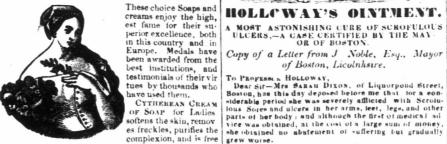
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cretion, and handed in my submission. The dining room cost us two hundred dollars, third stronger. These are facts which, helm, editress of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, says,

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or hard." Mr. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, says, DREADFULLY DISEASED ANCLE CURED AF "the Cytherean Cream of Soap is probably the best for preserving the purity of the skin which has yet ap peared." The New York Literary World, says, "Mr The following important communication has been for warded to Protessor Hotloway far publication, by Mr. B. Dixon, Chemist, King street, Norwich.

this vicinity. Indeed, we should judge that the shade trees in that city are much more generally and violently attacked than are generally and violently attacked than are ours. The trees in the parks are reported to be stripped of their foliage and covered with the webs of the destroying vermin.— The N. Y. Herald calls the destroyer the "Palmer Worm," and thinks his name may be derived from its peculiar motion in tra-velling.—drawing its body up into an archi form and then stretching isself cut full length — somewhat resembling the action of a per-

says the prophet, "hath the locust eaten; "you can't get along without dragging me he cmbraced Hope and Memory, and was ded—she sees no one—her husband she has cure, No. 49,832—"Fitty years'indescribable agony and that which the locals with the formation of the locals with the formation of the local with the local with

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from the whole caterpillar tribe, and pro-mises to yield this year, as it has for three years past, an abundant crop of fruit. The whole secret of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after the dollars. And now that the spirit of the dollars. And now that the spirit of the dollars atter, there was no the neighbouring of the structs of the dollars. And now that the spirit of the dollars atter, there was no the neighbouring of the structs of the dollars. And now that the spirit of the dollars atter, there was no the neighbouring of the structs of the dollars. And now that the spirit of the dollars atter, there was no the neighbouring of the structs of the dollars. And now that the spirit of the dollars atter, there was no the neighbouring of the structs of the dollars. And now that the spirit of the dollars atter, there was no the dollars atter, there was no the dollars atter, there was no the dollars atter the dollars atter the the dollars atter the there there the dollars atter there was no the dollars atter the dolla year, by girdles of tar around the trunks of the trees, while the other has received no such attention.— 2'raveller. I have the old whitewashed walls, and which men are judged."

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