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Sick and in Prison.

Wildly falls the night around me, Chains I cannot break have bound me, Spirits unrebuked, undriven From before me, darken heaven; Creeds bewilder, and the saying Unfelt prayers, makes need of praying.

In this bitter anguish lying, Only thou wilt hear my crying-Thou, whose hands wash white the erring As the wool is at the shearing; Not with dulcimer or psalter, But with tears, I seek thy altar.

Feet that trod the mount so weary. Eyes that pitying looked on Mary, Hands that brought the Father's blessing, Heads of little children pressing, Voice that said, " Behold thy brother," Lo, I seek ye, and none other.

Look. O gentlest eyes of pity, Out of Zion, glorious city ; Speak, O voice of mercy, sweetly Hide me, hands of love, completely; Sick, in prison, lying lonely, Ye can lift me up, ye only.

In my hot brow soothe the aching, In my sad heart stay the breaking, On my lips the murmur trembling, Change to praises undissembling; Make me wise as the evangels, Clothe me with the wings of angels

Fower that made the few loaves many, Power that blessed the wine at Cana. Power that said to Lazarus, " Waken !" Leave, O. leave me not forsaken ! Sick and hungry, and in prison, Save me, crucified and risen!

Address of the Irish Conference

to the Members of the Methodist Societies in Ireland.

VERY DEAR BRETHREN,--Again we

of our country which necessitate so many inspired Scriptures. "Let the word of scrutinize the future and learn "what shall The Grain of Corn and the Penny, thousand of her people to seek in other lands Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom." be after them." Believing, as we must, in the rewards of honourable industry. At the Our own Connexion affords you commenta- the great law of progress, some new and subsame time, we must regard it as a part of ries, expository of the sacred volume, not lime revelations will, we are sure, mark each the well-ordered economy of him "who hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath and whilst we earnestly trust you will read, wrested from His hand.

determined the bounds of their habitation." to a far greater extent than ever, our inval- To us is given the present, with its burden In what foreign clime soever the emigrants uable periodicals, and place month after of cares and responsibilities; and the solemn of Europe are found, a goodly number of month in the hands of your offspring those injunction-to-day is the accepted timethe most pious and intelligent of our people prepared for them, we would strenuously warns us alike of the brevity of life, and of will also be found intermingling with them. Urge upon you the incumbent duty of a care the purpose for which it was given. The This we cannot but esteem as one of those ful and fruitful study of the standard works humblest has his conscience to preserve spotplans of God's inscrutable providence, to of our Body. We refer to Mr. Wesley's less before God ; he has his mite to bestow. hasten the coming of his kingdom, and to diffuse throughout the world the biessings of the sainted Fletcher. We fear justice, than the shining gold; ne has his his grace. Whilst, therefore, we deplore that hose volumes, next to the Holy Scrip-our own loss, we bow with adoring reverence tures the most valuable which God has bebefore that supreme wisdom which hath so stowed upon us, have become somewhat dis- account; he has the happiness of others in ordained it : and we trust to witness so placed. Let it not be so. We are jealous some measure committed to his keeping, and speedy a revival of religion as will give to over you, brethren, with a godly jealousy, for so holy a trust he must answer when his us multitudes in lieu of those whom we that you come not behind any in the abun- stewardship is ended : he has within himhave given to spread the savour of our Re- dant possession of intelligent piety. Main self the strength to fulfil all of God's redeemer's name. Many of those who have tain your family altars, and give a suitable quirements, and the sin of their neglect or thus left us are soldiers; those good and portion of morning and evening to their most the virtue of their fulfilment will constitute brave men have been ordered to the seat of sacred services. Let the hallowed fire burn the sorrow or the joy of that eternity that war. Who can estimate the amount of upon them, and the smoke of acceptable in- lies so near.

moral good which those men may achieve cense ascend up from them. By precept, We can ot meditate without a feeling of in the camp, in the battle field, and beside by prayer, by example, train up your chil-the wounded and the dying? Letters have dren in the nurture and admonition of the know us no more. In those after days, been received from many of them testifying Lord; and send them out into society pre- morning with its freshness and beauty will of the grace which God has vouchsafed to pared to honour your profession, and to be disperse slumbers from millions of eyes, them, and the good he has done by them. a blessing wheresoever Divine Providence when ours shall be sealed in dreamless sleep Let them have a part in your sympathy, may appoint their lot. Study, dear breth- the glory of the noon tide shall cover the and in the strivings of your daily prayers in ren, to maintain every vital principle of earth, but penetrate not to the place of our of France abolished the division of time into suffering thing, the sport of passion and the their behalf. We have still, however, to social harmony and peace; ever remember- last repose; sunset, with its floods of glorigus weeks, as well as the Sabbath and the worrejoice with liveliest gratitude before the ing him who hath said :-- "By this shall all light, and evening with its balmy and beau-Lord that, amid the fluctuations of the social system, our Connexion throughout the king- have love to one another." In this imper- heart of humanity, but shall come to us no day of rest. It is well known this arrange- ness of a hopeless night. dom abides in growing peace, unity, and fect state many incidents may be expected more with its tender and precious ministries; ment was an entire failure; the decades concord. Sinners have been converted, and to arise adverse to social concord — and countless springs shall burst into bloon and had to be abolished, and the week and Sun-stand unmoved before them? They melt or many of our beloved people have, in their these, fostered by a subtle adversary, may, fragrance, the season in which we have so day restored. An interesting illustration burn, they warm or scorch, they bless or latest hour, given abundant evidence that in an unguarded hour, ripen into shyness, rejoiced, but their beauty and their promise of the working of the decades occurs in one curse. Sharper than a two edged sword do tusing of his own; and the white furrows on for them to die was gain; whilst, through the diligent working of our admirable system seamless garment of our Lord. Oh! breth-whose pulse death has stilled. No one can Toil; or, The Workman's Weekly Refuge." of finance, in which our people have cordi- ren, think not lightly of anything which may tell of those after days when we shall have The author of that essay was employed at dear as the joys from home, do they drop

ally co-operated, the funds of our Connexion mar the peace of Israel. Be prepared for vanished away. maintain stability.

ever hail with gladness, of addressing you, February of this year, a large and respect- no man. Live in peace, and "the God of large part of our earthly happiness, they day. His British companion remarked in a the beloved people of our charge, and of able meeting of our lay friends from various peace that brought again from the dead our have led us to their Author and Source, and, joke, that he must have been far better off, our affectionate solicitude. The Conference and or ab benefits of the kingdom, met the Conference commenced its sittings at nine o'clock on at breakfast. We were also favoured with sheep, through the blood of the everlasting wheep through the blood of the everlasting back that is the through the blood of the everlasting back through the blood thr Thursday, the 21st of June. The gracious the presence of Thos. Farmer, Esq., whose covenant, make you perfect in every good we but believe. Thanks be to God, this be- "quite the reverse. It is true, I never al- scars will never pass away. They may ininfluences pervading the opening services, praise is in all our churches, and to whose word and work to do his will." And havin which we were joined by many of our godly influence and princely liberality not ing peace, by all means strive together with the great change, and to loosen our hold on tion from work; on the 10th of August 1792, whithered leaves and flowers which choke people, were regarded by us as an indica- only Methodism, but Christian churches of us and with one another for the hope of your all perishing things. tion and an earnest of the more abundant grace which has been bestowed upon us breakfast, the chair having been taken by the lament a deficiency of cannot really concern us. Our vital inter-

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY, A grain of corn an infant's hand

May plant upon an inch of land, Whence twenty stalks may spring, and yield Enough to stock a little field The barvest of that field might then Be multiplied to ten times ten. Which, sown thrice more, would furnish bread Wherewith an army might be fed.

A penny is a little thing, Which e'en the poor man's child may fling Into the treasury of heaven, And make it worth as much as seven. As seven !- nay worth its weight in gold, And that increased a million fold : For, lo! a penny tract if well Applied, may save a soul from hell That soul can scarce be saved alone It must, it will, its bliss make known, " Come," it will cry, " and you shall see What great things God hath done for me ! Hundreds that joyful sound may hear-Hear with the heart as well as ear; And these to thousands more proclaim Salvation in the "Holy Name;" Till every tribe and tongue shall call On "Jesus" as the Lord of all!

Facts for Sabbath-Breakers.

one period, in a shop in Paris. He worked from the fond lips of love.

any sacrifice, for every act and word, by We know, for our faith teaches us, that we beside a Frenchman of extraordinary indus-On Friday the 22nd, in pursuance of Re-solutions of a Committee appointed by the and perpetuate, the sacred bonds of brotherly blessings; but they are entwined closely with-turday the Frenchman was regretting that or they can lash the waves of passion, hate avail ourselves of the opportunity, which we Conference of 1854, and held in Dublin in love. Speak evil of no man; think evil of in our affections, they have constituted a he could not touch his work again th Mon- and strife, to fearful fury.

grace which has been bestowed upon de during the whole sitting of Conterence. We felt assured and rejoiced in the assurance, that we were remembered by you all, in your special services on your respective Cir-ing and rejoiced in the assurance as finance and rejoiced in the assurance and the reaction as the reaction of the result as the there are an assure as the there are an astructure assure as the there are an ast cuits : and we fett our hearts still more extension of Wesleyan influence throughout Conference to our Address of 1854 has the woul is all sufficient treasure for the eter- no Sunday, there was no working-day. The tered pathway, in the valley and the meadow nor the mountain, through the forest, in the shops were not shut up. We worked when-Each succeeding year strengthens our the establishment of a system of educa-the imperishable food in the mountain, through the forest, in the shops were not shut up. We worked when-the imperishable food in the mountain, through the forest, in the shops were not shut up. We worked when-ever we liked, and sometimes more than we on the sea. The most remote and quiet conviction of the importance of those provi- tion which shall embrace the sons of our of power; an intense desire prevailing in offered to all. God grant us wisdom to liked; but not one month of the whole time hamlet hath its countless words, and through stairs to catch his angelic words, was a sort dential arrangements by which we are so Preachers, together with those of our lay our whole Connexion for a copious and choose the better portion, that we may dwell did I ever make so good a bill as we do now, the town and city they sweep with continu- of spectacle which the triumphant gospel essentially connected with the British Con- friends and others. In order to accomplish speedy outpouring of the Holy Spirit; an at last with Him, happy, peaceable, holy. - and did before. I was glad when the de- ous roar. Who can tell the sum of them? often witnessed in his day. And when it is round again. No. sir : Sunday forever!

proportion to its disregard of the Lord's ton's pew when Whitefield was con lay, is the immorality of those engaged in the benighted sinner to a blind begger on a it." One of the witnesses examined, a rest dangerous road. His little dog gets away pectable baker, declared that he would hard- from him when skirting the edge of a precily train up his children to the business, be- pice, and he is left to explore the path with cause he was afraid of their morals being his iron-shod staff. On the very verge of corrupted, through the Sabbath desecration the cliff this blind guide slips through his required by the occupation, as practised in tingers and skims away down the abass .--London. The journeymen bakers of Lon- All unconscious, its owner stooped down to don, amounting to eight or ten thousand, are regain it, and stumbled forward -" Good very seldom in Church ; general looseness of God ! he is gone !" should Chesterlield, moral principle is the consequence ; from this who had been watching with breathies very circumstance they feel that they are de alarm the blind man's movements, and who graded ; and not less from a regard to their | jumped from his seat to save the catastrophe. character than to their health, comfort, and But the glory of Whitefield's preaching was spiritual welfare, they petitioned Parliament its heart-kindling and heart-melting gospel. in a body to devise means for relieving them But for this all his bold strokes and brilliof Sabbath work .- North American Review. ant surprises might have been no better than

The Tongue and the Eve.

Words and glances! how sharp and swift they fly, and how tremendous is their power forth as well as common things, but where for good or evil, for sorrow or joy ! There are words which carry healing to the sad heart, and there are those which images might be projected from its flaming crush and uproot the young and joyful hopes of the bravest spirit. There are those which which bore along the gospel and himself in cheer and inspire, which renew the courage blended fervor. Indeed, so simple was his of those ready to perish, and which send the nature, that glory to God and good will to thrill of life and hope even through the cold man having filled it, there was room for bosom of despair. There are words which little more.

nake the soul of the weeper to sing for joy In 1794, the Revolutionary Government and thanksgiving ; which can cause that poor,

Oh, words are mighty things ! who can

They can soothe and calm the troubled Words can sting like serpents, they can

gash and rend and tear, like ravening I crossed the Tuilleries on my way to work, and moulder in every human heart.

disclose to awe-struck hundreds the forgot-

the rhetorical triumphs of Kirwan and other pulpit dramatists. He was an orator, but he only sought to be an evangelist. Like a volcano where gold and gems may be darted gold and molten granite flow all slike in tiery fusion, bright thoughts and splendid

pulpit, but all were merged in the stream blended fervor. Indeed, so simple was his

Having no church to found, no family to enrich, and no memory to immortalize, he was the mere ambassador of God: and inspired with its genial piteous spirit-so full of heaven reconciled and humanity restored -he soon himself became a living gospel. Radiant with its benignity, and trembling with its tenderness, by a sort of spiritual induction a vast audience would speedily be brought into a frame of mind-the trans their sooty faces, told that Kingswood colostrich plume bespoke its elegant wearer's deep emotion. And coming to his work direct from communion with his Master, and in all the strength of accepted prayer, there was an elevation in his mind which often paralyzed hostility, and a self-possession which only made him, amid uproar and fury, more sublime. With an electric bolt he would bring the jester in his fool's cap from his perch on the tree, or galvanize the brickbat from the skulking miscreant's grasp, or sweep down in crouching submission and shame-faced silence the whole of Bartholemew Fair : whilst a revealing flash of sententious doctrine or vivified Scripture would

sion with which he was familiar; and to

closely united to you in "the unity of the this country, especially on the masses of our deeply impressed our minds,--" Methodism nity strended away before the disenchanted tenth day was not obligatory, and the work- on the mountain, through the forest, in the Spirit and the bond of peace."

ference, and increases our devout gratitude this most desirable object, it was proposed earnest inquiry what can be done to obtain for that connection. This year specially do that a sum of not less than £20,000 should this consummation of our hopes and prayers. we rejoice in the arrangements by which be raised as speedily as possible, and it was From this fact, we take encouragement .-we have been favoured with the presence of believed, with one consent, that the set time We hail these signs as tokens of coming those honoured Ministers of Christ, the was now come. It was further proposed, as good. The Lord is preparing, by this uni-Rev. John Farrar, the President; the Rev. a basis of this movement, that a sum of at versal movement of mind and heart, for an There is an awful intensity of meaning in degree, as well as the rest; at any rate, I got John Lomas, the Ex-President; and the least £5,000 should be subscribed in this universal effort of prayer and work. We the words, as applied to Jesus, "He suffer less money for my time."

Rev. John Scott, Missionary Treasurer and kingdom. A very remarkable effusion of go from this Conference to our respective ed, being tempted !" Though incapable of A well-spent Sabbath is invaluable for Principal of the Westminster Normal School the "Holy Spirit of promise" moved that fields of labour taking with us these indica- sin, there was, in the refined sensibilities of freshening up the energies of the mind, as strange living creature, the invisible spirit We have also been greatly gratified by the large assembly; and in the exercise of a cations of the coming power; and conse- his holy nature, that which made temptation well as the powers of the body. What a

ference, JOHN F. MATHEWS, Secretary.

able ministrations of "the Word of Life." accompanied by William M'Arthur, Esq., of ture; encourage them to unite themselves "Satan's seat" is not; "the whole world that land, where "there shall be no more In all the public ordinances we have been Londonderry, a Deputation to proceed im- with you, and make it pleasant and good for lieth in the wicked one." 1 John, 5: 19.) curse." These things, besides being delightcheered by gratifying tokens of the divine mediately to America. A strong expecta- them to do so. Ye are the light of the He has his whisper for the ear of child- ful in themselves are of infinite service in presence and favour. "We thank God and tion is also cherished that, in compliance world; O let your light shine; and be ye hood; hoary age is not inaccessible to his giving vigour and energy to the mind. with the request of the Conference, arrange- the salt of the earth; and see to it-solemnly wiles. "All this will I give thee"-is still These are the fountains graciously provid- has not warmed and glowed beneath it-During the year the Lord has called six ments may be made whereby the Rev. Wil- see to it, that that salt never lose its savour. his bribe to deny Jesu's and to "mind earth- ed at short intervals over our wilderness- glances? Who has not trembled and turnof our Fathers and Brethren to their eter- liam Arthur, of London, may render his Let the unction of the Holy Ghost be on ly things." He will meet you in the crowd; journey, from which we may draw refresh- ed pale and cowered and shrunk away from nal reward. Having been "made meet for invaluable aid, by visiting America in com- your lip and in your heart, and maintain the he will follow you to the solitude; his is a ment and strength for our toils. -Whatever its cold glance, or its chilling scorn? It can

the inheritance of the saints in light," they pany with these brethren. The Conference sacred fire on the altar of your inmost spirit. sleepless vigilance! "rest from their labours, and their works have further authorised our highly honoured God hath called you to be witnesses for do follow them." Among those honoured father and long-tried friend, the Rev. Thos. him; "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord;" men was the venerable William Ferguson | Waugh, to give the weight of his influence | testify of him; be not ashamed of the "tes--a man well known to all our churches; and station to the enterprise, by addressing timony of the Lord;" and give him "no pre-eminently distinguished by the honour a letter to the American Bishops on the rest, until he establish and until he make that descends from God. His brethren in subject. A full report of this meeting is Jerusalem a praise in the earth." this Minis ry, and all who knew him, had ordered to be prepared for publication. In Finally, brethren, we commend you long been accustomed to "magnify the grace the meanwhile we have appointed the Rev. God and to the word of his grace, that he of God" in him. Spotless, sincere, without W. G. Campbell and the Rev. Robt. Hewitt may stablish, strengthen, settle you, and, offence. "full of faith and of the HolyGhost," as General Missionaries. We commend making you fruitful in every good word and

"having served his generation by the will these brethren to your fervent prayers, work, keep you to his eternal kingdom and "having served his generation by the will these oretinen to your terror as facilitate glory. of God he fell on sleep," calmly rejoicing assured that you will in every case facilitate Signed in behalf and by order of the Conessurance of hope." To mention the rever- darkness and profaneness of our land. ed name of this eminent Minister of Christ And now, brethren, we would address is his highest eulogy. Two of our aged ourselves to the more immediate subject of

Ministers, who have filled up their course your spiritual interests. "We long after of honourable toil, retire to a more limited you all in the bowels of Jesus Christ."sphere of useful exertion. Four Young Whilst daily without ceasing we make men-Men who, during their probationary term, tion of you always in our prayers, "that the with a sense of his own insignificance, it is have afforded satisfactory proof of those God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father the certainty that the world will sustain no essential qualities without which no man of glory, may give unto you the Spirit of irreparable loss in his departure. As we can become, or continue to be, a Methodist wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of have recently seen, a great man who repre-Preacher-"Grace, Gifts, and Fruit"-were him ;" and we exhort you to the earness sented in himself one empire with unlimited solemnly ordained to the full work of the culture of personal piety, in all the extent resources, was called away when he seemed Ministry. Having received a deeply im- of its spirituality and power. Give distinct needed most ; but no pause has occurred in pressive charge from the Ex-President, the prominence, in your daily meditations, and the sublime march of events; the world can Rev. John Lomas, they go forth amid the in every prayer of yours, to those spe- do without him, though he filled so large a prayers and benedictions of "many wit- cific doctrines by which the Holy Spirit has space in its thoughts, and could he return, nesses," before whom they made "a good set forth your privilege in the Gospel. For- he might refrain from wielding the sceptre confession," to awaken slumbering men, to giveness of sins, constantly attested by the already wielded by another. direct witness of that good Spirit, and cor- If the waves of time can thus sweep over

call sinners to repentance, and "To lead them to His bleeding side The sheep for whom the Shepherd died."

Two Young Men of good promise, approved by the Quarterly Meetings and cordially aim at the instant attainment of entire sanc- the oblivion that is settling upon the multirecommended by their respective District tification-of that perfect love which casteth tude? If wise, this consideration brings no Meetings, have been accepted, and appoint- out all fear; ever remembering the teaching pang with it; for the memory that is enshrined to Circuits. Thus he who said to Moses, of our venerable founder, that "the only ed in faithful hearts is the sweetest incense "Get the up into this mountain, and die in the mount whither thou goest up, and be after sanctifying grace." "Leaving, there-mighty and lowly alike have left their morgathered unto thy people," and then com- fore, the principles of the doctrine of Christ, tal vestments. manded his successor Joshua to divide this go on to perfection;" be ye no longer chil-Jordan, to encompass this Jericho, to take full possession of this promised land, still of God. "Howbeit in malice be ye chil-how unmindful we are of the door which, graciously maintains amongst us the true dren, but in understanding be men." We suddenly closing upon us, cuts us off from succession of his chosen servants.

It is allotted to us once more to mourn advancing intelligence, to give yourselves of action to the records of things that were. the lessening of our numbers by the con-more than ever to reading. Labour, as The world has taken such great strides of

Firmness in Temptation.

was no settled or sedulous labour. I caught "Jesus saith unto him, Get thee hence, Satan."-Mat. 4, 10

incidental visit of our gifted countryman, calm and diberate judgement, and by the crating ourselves afresh, and girding our- unspeakably fearful. What must it have gloomy, melancholy thing would be the mere O, undiscovered essence it is through the the Rev. Willism Arthur, one of the Mis- generous impulse of a fervent zeal for the selves anew to the glorious work for which been to confront the Arch-traitor?-to stand thought of a lifetime of unbroken, unceasing sionary Secretaries. We are deeply indebt- prosperity of our beloved Methodism, and alone we live. Brethren, be ye workers face to face with the foe of his throne, and daily toil! The mere knowledge that the ed to those brethren. By the wisdom of the welfare of our native land, the proposi- together with us; and let your hearts at this his universe? But the "prince of this Sabbath intervenes at the end of each six their connects, their earnest solicitude for tion was so heartily responded to that the time fully co-operate with one another.- | world " came, and found " nothing in him." days, goes far to reconcile one to a life of lathe presperity of Irish Methodism, and the noble and unexpected sum of £8,244 was at Much is in your power; you live in the Billow after billow of Satanic violence spent bour, and to keep up the spirits under it. - man soul. But let any try to behold less invatuable services they have rendered to once contributed. Letters were received midst of the people; you exercise an inevi- their fury, in vain, on the Living Rock! But the actual enjoyment of a well-spent or cause, we gratefully recognise in them from Ministers of high station and influence table influence on your respective circles; the distinguished gifts and manifold grace of in the American Churches, expressing their use that influence for God. Our fathers nant enemy to contend with : assailing you tercourse then enjoyed with the members of God. Whilst in our Conference we have deep interest in Irish Methodism, and invit- were termed in reproach a race of reprovers ; in a thousand insidious forms; marvelously the family : and, still more, the glorious felbeen greatly benefitted by their official ser- ing an appeal to the sympathy and liberality be not ye their sons ashamed of their re- adapting his assaults to your circumstances, lowship which the pious workman then holds vices, crowded congregations, enjoying hal-of that country. The Conference have lowed pleasure, have been edified by their appointed the Rev. Robinson Scott, to be vite them to your fold and nutritive pas-lowed pleasure, have been edified by their appointed the Rev. Robinson Scott, to be vite them to your fold and nutritive pas-lowed pleasure, have been edified by their appointed the Rev. Robinson Scott, to be vite them to your fold and nutritive pas-lowed pleasure, have been edified by their appointed the Rev. Robinson Scott, to be vite them to your fold and nutritive pas-lowed pleasure, have been edified by their appointed the Rev. Robinson Scott, to be vite them to your fold and nutritive pas-lowed pleasure, have been edified by their appointed the Rev. Robinson Scott, to be vite them to your fold and nutritive pas-

Master was? Are you ready with the -for that employment, and for that mode happiness, even in their wildest flow. retort to every foul suggestion, "Get thee of life, nothing is so indispensable as a week- Since then the eye is so powerful for hence, Satan?" Cultivate a tender sensi- ly draught from the well-spring of a hallow- good or evil, let each one set a watch upon tiveness about sin. The finest barometers ed Sabbath.

besetting frailty-whatever bitter or baleful affection. The members of the family have New York Ecangelist. passion you are conscious aspires to the mas- the opportunity on that day of being all totery-watch it, crucify it, "nail it to your gether, and of cultivating one another's ac-Lord's cross." You may despise "the day quaintance. Neatly dressed in their Sunday of small things"— the Great Adversary clothing, and cleaused from the dirt that be-

that little by little consumes and eats out very appearance is better fitted to beget althe vigor of the soul. And once the retro- fection and respect. It the Sabbath did him as a pulpit orator. Many have out- his hands, "God teach us how to pray."

gade movement in the spiritual life begins, nothing more than encourage cleanliness, it shone him in the clearness of their logic. "That is prayer, my friend," cried Mr. Hill, who can predict where it may end? the would be an important blessing. Self-res- the grandeur of their conceptions, and the What Shall Come After. who can predict where it may end? the would be an important blessing. Self-res-going on "from weakness to weakness," in-pect is greatly promoted by the workman sparkling beauty of single sentences; but in what to say now, sir." "Yes, you do: God Who shall bring him to see what shall be after him." stead of "from strength to strength." Make being able to turn out with his well-dressed the power of darting the gospel direct into has taught you how to pray, now thank him If there be ought that can impress man no compromises; never join in ungodly family. The workman feels that to be able the conscience, he eclipsed them all. With for it?" "Thank you, God, Almighty, for amusement, or venture on the questionable path, with the plea, "It does me no harm." erting himself for. His industrious wife feels a full and beaming countenance, and the frank and easy port which the English love "Amen!" erting himself for. Ihe Israelites, on entering Canaan, instead the same. Both are reluctant to squander ______for it is the symbol of honest purpose and with them. What was the result? Years to prevent them from appearing at Church over Moorfields in musical thunder, or whisupon years of tedious warfare. "They with their children. It is remarkable how per its terrible secret in every private ear; were scourges in their sides, and thorns in closely the loss of the Sabbath keeping habits and to this gainly aspect and tuneful voice It is quaintly but truthfully is connected with the loss of self-respect. he added a most expressive and eloquent their eyes! said by an old writer, "The candle will When a man has no desire to appear decent action. Improved by conscientious practice, never burn clear, while there is a thief in it. on the Sabbath, it may be presumed that his and instinct with his earnest nature, this Sin indulged, in the conscience, is like Jonah self-respect is gone, and that it will be no elocution was the acted sermon, and by its

in the ship, which causeth such a tempest easy matter to keep him from degradation roborated by his ripening fruit of love, the great ones of earth, and roll on un-imthat the conscience is like a troubled sea, and ruin. joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, good- peded, how can they whose circle of action whose waters cannot rest."

ness, faith, meckness, temperance. Steadily is bounded by narrow limits hope to escape "Keep, then, thy heart with all diligence." or, (as it is in the forcible original Hebrew,) mense proportion of crimes that spring from cess, the highest styles of impersonation-Keep thy heart above all keeping," " for neglect of the Sabbath, is a well-know fact. His "Hark! hark!' could conjure up Gethout of it are the issues of life." (Prov. 4, Many criminals when under sentence of semane with its faltering moon, and awake 23.) Let this ever be your preservative death or transportation, have confessed that again the cry of horror stricken innocence

With what eager, wistful, longing eyes we would exhort you in these days of rapidly the affairs of men, and consigns our sphere wounded in the house of my friends?""

cades went to the dogs, and the weeks came Yet for every single word that man shall speak "he shall give account in the day of When there were no settled hollidays, there judgment." Oh, words are fearful things. And the si-

the infection of laziness, I suppose, in some lent glances of the eye-who has not felt their influence? Ah, who has followed all the depths of that great orb of mysterythe human eye? Whence, but from that that dwells within this prison house of clay

> wonderful eye thou looked forth, and in the eyes of each other mortals may catch glimpses of the uncertain radiances, and the showy outlines of that subtle thing, the huvaguely, let one seek to give those flitting. wavering gleams, that impalpable presence. a distant form, and he is at once baffled, and made aware, to his ever-increasing perplex. ty, that man may not see himself, nor yet dwells. Strange, bewildered mystery. The eye, though a thing of dust, which must darken and close heavily, and moulder back to whence it came, is yet a monarch. Who

employment needs constant activity-what- thrill with rapture unutterable every pulse Are you bold in repelling him as your ever mode of life needs constant self-denial and nerve, and it can freeze the springs of

its glances, as well as upon "the words of are the most sensitive. Whatever be your A well-spent Sabbath promotes domestic the mouth and the thoughts of the heart."-

George Whitefield.

Whitefield was the Prince of English does not. He knows the power of littles ; grims some of them during the week, their Preachers. Many have surpassed him as sermon makers, but none have approached

of obeying the Divine injunction of extir- money, and to squander time, because one of friendly assurances—he combined a voice ward, Mr. Hill found in that same village a pating their enemies, make a hollow truce the first effects of such extravagance will be of rich compass, which would equally thrill chapel and a school, as the result of the first effort at family prayer at the " Black Lion.

> pantomimic portrait enabled the eye to anticipate each rapid utterance, and helped the

A well-spent sabbath furnishes moral en- memory to treasure up the palpable ideas. ergy against temptation and vice. The im- None ever used so boldly, or with more suc-

THE ART OF BEING HAPPY -- It is not against temptation,-"How would Jesus their career commenced by Sabbath desecra- and an apostrophe to Peter on the Holy great wealth nor high station which make have acted here? would he not have re- tion. The painter, Hogarth, so remarkable Mount, would light up another Tabor, and a man happy. Many of the most wretched coiled, like the sensitive plant, from the for his minute acquaintance with human na- drown it in glory from the opening heaven. beings on earth have both. But it is a remotest contact with sin? Can I think of ture, in his series of pictures illustrative of His thoughts were possessions, and his feel- radiant, sunny spirit, which knows have to dishonouring him by tampering with his "The Rake's Progress," which ends at the ings were transformations, and if he spoke bear little trials and to enjoy little comfarts, enemy; incurring from his own lips the gallows, introduces an apprentice playing at because he felt, his hearers understood be- and which thus extracts happiness from bitter reflection of injured love, 'I am marbles on a tomb-stone during divine ser- cause they saw. They were not only every incident of life.

vice. The Committee of the House of Com- enthusiastic amateurs, like Garrick, who THE DAY OF REST.-The bodily rest of He tells us the secret of our preservation mons appointed in 1832 to investigate the ran to weep and tremble at his bursts of the Sabbath is one of the greatest of earthly and safety, "Simon! Simon! Satan hath subject of Sabbath desecration, remark in passion, but even the colder critics of the blessings-a mighty sea-wall built up against and seventy-five of our members have this not seven the flood of our degradation-the watch towyear been borne from our shores. In one stores of heavenly wisdom and knowledge of our earthly hopes—the fountain of our earthly hopes and thought- that thy faith fail not ?

known that his voice could be heard by 90. 000, and that ranging all the empire as well as America, he would often preach thrice on a working day, and that he has received in one week as many as a thousand letters, from persons awakened by his sermons : no estimate can be formed of the results his ministry, some idea may be suggested of its vast extent and singular effectiveness .-North British Review.

First Family Prayer at a Tayern

Ramland Hill was once driven by a storm nto a village inn, and compelled to spend the night. When it grew late, the lan flord sent a request by the waiter that the guest would go to bed. Mr. Hill replied, "I have been waiting a long time, expecting to be called to family prayer." " Family prayer I don't know what you mean, sir ; we never have such things here." "Indeed! then ell your master, I cannot go to bed until we have had family prayer." The waiter informed his master, who, in consternation, bounced into the room occupied by the faithtal minister, and said, "Sir, I wish you would go to bed. I cannot go till I have seen all the lights out; I am so alraid of tire." "So am I," was the reply ; "but I have been expecting to be summoned to family prayer." "All very good, sir; but it cannot be done at an inu." then pray get me my horse. I cannot eleen in a house where there is no family prayer.' The host preferred to dismiss his prejudice rather than his guest, and said, "I have no objections to have prayer; but I don't know how." "Well, then, summon your people, and let us see what can be done." landlord obeyed, and in a few minutes the astonished domestics were upon their knees. and the landlord was called upon to play. "Sir, I never prayed in my life; I fon't know how." "Ask God to teach you," was the gentle reply. The landlord said, folding

"Amen! Amen !" exclaimed Mr. Hill. and then prayed himself. Two years after-

A LOVELESS HOME .- There is no loneiness, there can be none, in all the waste or peopled deserts of the world, bearing the lightest comparison with that of an unloved wife! She stands amidst her family like a living statue amongst the marble memorialof the dead-instinct with life yet paraly-ed with death-the burning tide of natural feeling circling round her heart-the thousand channels frozen through which that feeling



The Provincial Wesleyan.

Obituary Notice.

MR. EDITOR,-In compliance with an popular Journal the following obituary of the late SAMUEL YOUNG, generally known as Father Young.

The subject of these remarks was a resi-dent in Wilmot, and lived to the advanced oppose its spread, denying its utility. Their live for the beautiful, the tender, and the true, love. age of 91 years. Through life he was evi- ardent but unsanctified imaginations have led which, directed by holy principle, must lead to dently favoured with a more robust constitu- them to pronounce it the panacea for all moral desiers still stronger and more ardent for the ention than many of his contemporaries. As ill. The lessons of Scripture and the experience joyments of grace and ot glory. 'I shall be he advanced in years he grew very corpu-lent, and had a remarkably strong voice, against a doctrine so impious and absurd, they awake, with thy likeness." to the silent tomb. This frequently excited rear! They would arrogantly assume to open beart. a wonder in his mind how it was that Pro- to others the portals of instruction which they vidence should spare his life, while so many have need to enter first themselves. They others whom he deemed more worthy of ex- require to be taught the very elementary prinam, oe spared : Grous ways are not like wars and fightings among you? Come they not very day which Christianity instructs us to hold thoughts. This we know, that the Almighty hence, even of your lusts that war in your mem- sacred in commemoration of our Lord's burstwith some few who live to be as old as was this accords not with the theory of those who services of the Roman Catholic Church pre-Father Young, but sorry to say, do not im- maintain that in the head resides the spring of pare its adherents. We give below, from the prove their time as well as he did. At au all that is virulent and vile. A modern essayist pen of a correspondent, an account of disgraceearly period of his history, he became ac-quainted with the sinfulness of sin, the sacrifice of Christ and an assurance of his secceptance with God, by the agency of his Spirit, and faith in the Saviour's blood. _ philosophy, - whatever ill is done in the world, of some of the local papers, but that our limited This world to him lost all its charms; Christ secured bis affections, and it was evidently It is not the heart but the head that is in fault. Week. We profess no surprise at the disposisecured his affections, and it was evidently It is not the heart but the head that is in fault.— his meat and drink to do the will of God. Hitherto it has had the cunning to escape by vica-He was emphatically a good man, full of the rious punishment far off from itself; but the old but we do acknowledge a deep degree of mortification Holy Ghost and of faith; and it became a whipt parts are emancipated; all the knewn that under the reign of our Protestant Queen, proverb among many, that if there was a vices are driven to the head, in order that they her Protestant subjects, in any portion of her good man in the world, Father Young was one. The writer has no means at present of ascertaining at what time this great change pressure. • • • We have been all in the ot 17th September, says :-took place; and this is of little consequence, wrong, and badly taught, when we believe that as all are ready to acknowledge the fact ;and surely this is a blessing which every the 'heart is deceitful above all things,' and that the Romish Arch Bishop of New York and sev. few of the great officers round his person are own. One of the Crimean agents alludes individual may, and ought to enjoy. Father it has by nature any wickedness in it." Young's humble spirit, devotional exercises. and upright conduct, secured him many friends and admirers among all classes of went, and whatever company he was found in, to recommend his Saviour.

The influence which this servant of the Lord exerted was very great. Many sinners stood in awe of him. and many were spiritually benefitted by his example, pray ers, and exhortations. Some who are now living, rejoice to acknowledge him as their spiritual father, and who themselves, at this moment, are burning and shining lights in the Wesleyan Church; and will in the heavenly world be stars in the crown of his rejoicing. Upwards of fifty years did this aged servant of the Most High adorn the doctrines of the Gospel in connection with the Wesleyans; cordially embracing their loctrines, and supporting their institutions. Father Young felt deeply for his beloved the Gospel, we have no disposition to conceal family, and had the happiness of seeing our belief in the manifold advantages, which he most, if not all, his children brought to the whose mind has been trained by the process of enjoyment of true religion, and united with the people of his choice. This blessed circumstance frequently exhilirated his spirit, the commanding verities of the Bible. To adopt and prompted him with a sincere heart and lond voice to praise that God who had done so much for him, and those committed to

urgent request, I have taken the liberty of forwarding for insertion in your deservedly THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 27, 1855.

Poperv in Newfoundland. To desecrate God's holy day, to the disturb-

" The last packet from Halifax brought here eral other Bishops from the neighbouring only Moslem in name, being really fo- to this point also. We cannot too fervently deprecate the preva- provinces, and on the Sabbath referred to, the reigners. He went into Santa Sophia to

same time we attach to the instruction of the Cathedral took place.-The quiet of the place lace, where he stayed half an hour. During race and an auxiliary to the cause of Christiani- thedrat bells, and by more than ordinary up ty, the very highest degree of importance. It is roar in every part of the town, but the great detrue that no preparatory process is absolutely monstration was reserved for the evening. The requisite to fit the mind for the reception of the protestant congregations had but just assembled

the language of one who elegantly expresses our evening, sanctioned by the Lord of the only true FOUL PLAY TOWARDS ENGLISH AND FRENCH such were the disgusting doings of the Sabbath ed show. church, as fit accompaniment to the unmeaning to dispose the heart toward religious truth, yet it or the opportunities which might qualify us to add to these discoveries, we may gratefully re-ising that the much add here him and the source of police has been established by must have at least secretly blushed at the re-the French to protect their soldeirs on shore, joice that the results of long and absorbing study proach, folly, profanity and insult of that day.

Asia and Eastern Europe. (From Correspondence of Evangelical Christendom.)

ed life with himself.-he saw them sicken tion of immorality and crime. On, baseless discipline of the mind from the discipline fast. So it is with the natural man's reli- dinian soldiers, who buy very freely the Coe, one of the Secretaries of the American others whom he declared note workly of each istence than himself, should be taken away. To use his own language, "Why should a poor, weak, sinful and unworthy creature as I am, be spared?" God's ways are not like I am of the heart is deceitful above all things I am, be spared?" God's ways are not like I am of the heart is deceitful above all things I am, be spared?" God's ways are not like I am of the heart is deceitful above all things I am of the heart is ligious declension of Mohammedanism very day the thunder of canon proclaims that who desire to supply soldiers ought to take and means have been obtained for the outfit The Sultan came on horseback; and though ence here shows me that an army requires who will be joined by one or two associaets less misery. He was surrounded by his Im- man who reads to have the Word of God June 20th, Mr. Seymour was ordained Misperial guard, gorgeously arrayed, though not at hand. It must also be in a very portable sionary to the Marquesas Islands. numerous; and there was no popular assem- form. I have also found that it is good blage or enthusiasm. Very few Turks were economy to present Bibles or Testaments. present, and the spectators were chiefly Eng. nicely bound and with gilt edges ; for so the lish and French. It is even said that not a soldier will prize and retain the book as his

this affair.

BULGARIA A FIELD FOR MISSIONS.

lence of such sentiments as these; while at the ceremony of consecrating the Roman Catholic worship, and on his return entered his pasociety; and he never failed wherever he young in the various branches of literature and was disturbed during the greater part of the his absence a gilt throne was erected in a has excited my deepest interest, and which was the guest of the remarkable man who now science, as an instrument for the elevation of the day by the almost incessant ringing of the Cavery civilly by a Turkish Bey, who spoke new and important field of evangelical work the memories of those who had the happiness of good English, to partake of coffee and re- for some portion of the Church of Christ-I witnessing them, and will occupy a conspicuous in siments, saying, "The ladies must be at- allude to the state of Bulgaria, which seems place in the annals of the two countries. Even tended to, of course." These incidents are to be standing in the form of a Bulgarian not insignificant. When the Sultan ascend- man in a vision, saying, "Come over and truths of our holy religion. They are divinely for worship, when the bells of the cathedral struck ed his gilded tent, the Moslem ecclesiastics help us." You may probably know that the the sublime genius of a Newton, with ample scope til ten o'clock, rockets and fireworks of all They kneeled before him in front, and sale, and that these poor people have already sarily possess a deep and significant interest; for the exercise of its highest powers, may range sorts available were made use of .- The streets kissed his robe. Then the pashas came, but purchased some ten thousand copies of it.- but when it is viewed (as Europe and the world among the gloies of revelation, discovering no were paraded by the rabbie carrying torches they were rather aside or behind, and kissed The book of Psalms and the book of Gen- must view it) as the solemn and ceremonious

SAILORS.

provincial Desleyan for ever. And not in vain for such a student ble to the mind-a festival which I consider a alleged that the Porte is insincere in this had written to the Missionaries at the Saud- a barren grasp at empire. That a Sovereign of model. We were happy to have present with matter, but only that it is feeble, and is disgenius; some making nature vocal, and peopling us our venerable friend Mr. Henderson, the obeyed. The result however, to the Pro- About two years ago he collected his pro- his capital is now to occur for the first time in ber dim solitudes; some repeating the lays of the father-in-law of Rev. Mr. Botterell, from Quebec, testants is the same; and it seems to me perty, and, with his wife in company, set the annals of both nations. Nor can we teel surhuman heart,-telling of its struggles, and its Henderson. We wish them a safe and that the Evangelical Alliance is the very out to find a Missionary. He went first to prise that an event requiring for its fulfilment MANY of the professed friends of the cause hopes and fears,-tinging sorrow with strange all present much to git down only body which by its committees and only by and the provide he late SANUEL YOUNG, generally known is Father Young. The subject of these remarks was a resi-lent in Wilmot, and lived to the advanced home, and effectually prosecuted. There October, his property nearly all spent, but plish policy since has unhappily oftener leagued is to be another special meeting of commit- his courage not abated. He made applica- us with Austria against France than with France tee in Pera on the 10th of July to discuss tion to the American Board of Missions at against Austria. The fault has not been confin-

Boston; but that Society was under an ed to either side, and the best that can now be arrangement with the London Missionary said for the errors committed on both is that the

against a doctrine so impious and absurd, they which was frequently called into full requi-sition when engaged in the worship of God, especially in singing and prayer. This dis-tinguished servent of the Lord, lived, as you will perceive, far beyond the common age of will perceive age of the the provent of the far age of the secure and dissina-tion to the far age of the secure and dissina-given to Franch and log the the the provest to the common age of will perceive age of the secure age of the will perceive, far beyond the common age of man; many fell by his side who commence-inevitable dethronement of error and dissipa-mon; with those who would seek to divorce the inevitable dethronement of error and dissipa-mon; many fell by his side who commence-inevitable dethronement of error and dissipa-mon; many fell by his side who commence-inevitable dethronement of error and dissipa-mon; many fell by his side who commence-inevitable dethronement of error and dissipa-mon; many fell by his side who commence-inevitable dethronement of error and dissipa-not with those who would seek to divorce the ing accounts were received from agents in man; many fell by his side who commence-ed life with himself.-he saw them sicken ed life with himself.-he saw them sicken then the feast of Bairam commences, which then the discipline of the mind from the discipline of th race had a too natural affinity to the weekesnd tast. So it is with the natural man's reli-gion. A Lent and a Ramazan to appease the pangs of conscience; a carnival and a Bairam to let loose again the fleshly reins. Bairam to let loose again the fleshly reins. New Testament and writes for more. He course of study at the Union Theological George could have visited a Louis. A great nature, coerced, but not renewed. What a related that, being an Englishman gives him Seminary in New York. Mr. Dwight change has now come over Europe. It is reither hook and line for priesthood to sport with ? a ready passport to the Sardinians, who say : begged him to attend a Missionary meeting Austria or France we have any longer cause to the students that very evening. The dread, but a new Power, more formidable But I mention this Bairam least chiefly to remark, that the much-extolled magnificence they are our brothers." It had been freely students were interested; several expressed in its character and designs than that which of the Sultan and his Court on the first of and confidently asserted that every Sardin- their willingness to go with him, rather than either Charles V. or Louis XIV, represented thoughts. This we know, that the Almighty is too wise to err; and what we know not now, we shall know hereafter. We meet now hereafter. We meet now hereafter. We meet not in ltaly, he avers that such is not the fact. in Italy, he avers that such is not the fact. port could be procured. The business was acter of her, barbarism, and her unscrupulous ligious declension of Mohammedanism very distinctly. Tinsel show and tawdy splen-dour disguise but thinly the decay of solid opulence and real magnificence. At break Revolution these dangers from the nature of the the Sultan is on his way to Stamboul to the means to convey the book personally to each of the Mission. Mr. Mills and his faithful Government were foretold, even by those who mosque attended by his guards, and to re- individual. Both of these points seem to wife, with their infant child born in the ridiculed the pretences she was already setting eive homage. Our party left Scutari be- have been overlooked in some degree, and United States, are preparing to sail for their to the restoration of the empire of Constantine. fore 4 o'clock A. M. to see this great sight, and got over to Seraglio point in good time. But indeed my own experi-base the statistication of the tempire of Constantine. bence the Sardinian camp requires this sup-ply at present. But indeed my own experi-ed, devoted, resolute, and active Missionary. base been able to make in spite of protests as untiring. There has been hardly a Government of not old in years, looked, as I am told, utter- a vast and continual supply of Bibles and in a year or two. At an ecclesiastical coun- any influence in Europe during the last 50 years ly worn out-the picture of helpless, hope- Testaments, if you would really desire each cil called at East Granville, Massachusetts, which has not admitted, in countless despatches and protocols the neccessity of resisting the ad-

From late English Papers. THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO PARIS.

vance ef Russia, of potting a limit to her extending frontier, and some check to her overweening ambition ; nor was this duty ever more manifest aban in 1815, when Europe, exhausted with war, prefered to surrender Poland rather than re-

The visit of the Queen or England to the capi embark in it. Every year since that time howtal of the French empire has terminated as bril ever, has shown more clearly the blunder then liantly and happily as it began. The events of committed. Every year has added to the ne-But I wish now to mention a matter which the memorable week during which her Majesty cessity of the repression which it was telt must sooner or later come. Selfishness, cowardice, dullness in the Continental powers and dynasties have long delayed it. But England and France. have at last stepped forward, not simply to declare the neccessity, but to act upon it, and anoif regarded only in the light of an Imperial ther seal will be set to their resolve in next week's pageant, or grand Court ceremony, this exchange meeting of the rulers of the two nations, amid adapted to all understandings. "The wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err the source increases of a Newton, with ample scores of the the other increasent firing was kept up un-paid their homage, headed by their chief. ing performance of the work which to none apnealed so strongly, or should have seemed so neccessary, as to the German Sovereigns and Princes. restriction to its flight but its native imbecility and lighted boughs, and in various places tar only the end of a long sash which was so esis are now also in process of translation, completion of an alliance, the most remarkable That even Prussia as well as Austria felt this, no to soar. But, while we thus freely confess, or. barrels were set on fire-repeated discharges of rather, delight to affirm, that the lowest and most rather, delight to affirm, that the lowest and most rearms were made as near as possible to the repeated discharges of firearms were made as near as possible to the some proofs of this work : and these proofs of the proofs rather, delight to affirm, that the lowest and most unimproved capacity is adequate to the appre-bension and appropriation of the promises of thrown against some of the windows, and as the riosity in such matters; but I am well incongregations were returning peaceably home they were met by swarms of miserable crea-they were met by swarms of miserable creation of poland, as well as in her progress seaward — they were met by swarms of miserable creation of poland, as well as in her progress seaward — they were met by swarms of miserable creation of poland, as well as in her progress seaward — they were met by swarms of miserable creation of poland, as well as in her progress seaward — they were met by swarms of miserable creation of poland, as well as in her progress seaward — they were met by swarms of miserable creation of poland creati tures, some singing profane songs, others curs-and looked wretchedly fatigued. The whole It is stated that the Bulgarian population was, from first to last, attended by a success as Such another opportunity may not present itself confirm his faith; to stablish and settle himself in throwing crackers in the faces of the females- hearsal than a living reality; a holiow paint- They are nominal Crristians, but in a state Finger of the French lavished on the occasion hereafter, not that Germans wanted discernment of most profound ignorance of Christianity all the resources of a magnificent monarchy to to know the yoke under which they were passand much oppressed by the Tuiks. Their bonour his illustrious guest; and the peaceful ing, but that they utterly wanted unity and cour-

Empiror was i was employed. THE BALTE it appears, been points than the Accounte recen Loim, Dan'z c. Gult of Bothnia OUT CTU Sers () bombarhil, a an enconnier n near Rig., betw boats and two o vouch to: the ac r. a h us oniv i bat it will probat upon a foundatio ieve, no reason some time since ala, has succeed or twenty of the a cons derable am the Russian Gove assing the whole and Windau have eru zers, and eve ment ships or sto As relates to Port Baltic, we h those contained in cation from St despatch from Re at 9 A. M. on that anchor near the is Baltic Port, and e that town, which then put out to small harm." No confir as yet reached Eng has been published presume it to be co one particular that sea without havin We are no bette engagement off R reaches us by way us is that on the 1 eian gun boats car two hours with Hawke, 60, and The result is said fast, no doubt. good care not to v ters in which it w ships to follow the It seems, howev stance in which the posed to make a steam gun boats. writing from on be in front of Cronstar ny unavoidably att was relieved for a by an apparently part of the Russian gunbcats came out wards the fleet. Bulldog were orde to slip their cables of the ine-of-battle ting up their steam necessary. The e invite an engageme proached them, gr ter. The Bulldog. ed fire from her whereupon three their helms and got steamers approache water would permit continually, her sh owing to the long i

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has he travelled round the country, at differa more enlightened Christianity. ent tixes, to assist in promoting the cause of his Redeemer. To the ministers of the gospel he was truly a helper. He entered fully and freely into their feelings and cir-fully and freely into their feelings and cir-fully and helper. He entered fully and freely into their feelings and cir-fully and helper. He entered fully and freely into their feelings and cir-fully and helper. He entered fully and freely into their feelings and cir-fully and helper. He entered fully and helper. He entered fully and freely into their feelings and cir-fully and helper. He entered fully and helper. He entered investigating, applied to these, has wrought out cumstances, very often strengthening their hands by his kindness, affection, sympathy, prayers, and earnest exhortations; in prirate conversation, at the family altar, and or the opportunities which might qualify us to in the great congregation. Nothing gave him more pleasure than to see the work of the Lord prospering in their hands. He are clearly set before us in the pages of our promote a revival of the work of God, in draw his own conclusions, and receive a fresh party. Who can tell what is to come next? any community; and he had a peculiar stimulus to faith, or love, or gratitude, where talent which he delighted to use in encouraging penitent sinners to believe on the He looks upon the world around him; and Lord Jesus Christ, and in leading new conwhere the untaught peasant sees nothing but verts to exercise their gifts in prayer and praise to Him who had done so much for earth, or sea, or sky, and the varied forms ther souls—his own powerful voice taking theread and heard distinctly above all the rest, in should of minimal or vegetable life that inhabit them,—and where the mere philosopher sees Holy Spirit might accompany all the efforts him; and where the peasant sees only the stars by our excellent friend and brother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gational, and what-not trammels; and see world.

The burden of his prayer was, "O Lord revive thy work !" and whenever sinners were brought to God, and by whatever instrumentality, he would, like Barnabas of old, exhort them all that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord .--When the time of his departure from the scenes and labours of this life drew nigh. failed, his soul mounted as on eagle's wings; Faith looked into Eternity-to Heaven, hope soared aloft to the regions of anticipated glory, and Divine love burned ardently on the altar of his heart. His last sickness was short; and as in life, so in death, he shouted the praises of the Lord, and thus left the Church militant to join the Church triumphant. His funeral was numerously

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"Where our friend is restor'd, To the joy of the Lord, With tr umph- departs, But so a s by his death to our echoing hearts ? Fol ow after he cries, As he mounts to the skies, Follow siter your iriend. To the blis ful enjoyments that never shall end."

LIFE OF FAITH .- If thou wouldst be faithful to do that work that God has allotted thee to do in this world for his name. labour to live in the savour and sense of thy freedom and liberty by Jesus Christ; that is, keep this, if possible, ever before thee - that thou art a redcemed one, taken out of this world, and from under the curse of the law, out of the power of the devil, and plac-

discoverers have learned no lesson so holy .- The United Sabbath School Festival on the St. Stephen's Circuit.

The Superintendents and Teachers of the

was) he unites in fervent devotion,- 'How ma- to the natural scenery of the spot. Two long by not in the metropolis at present. But nifold are thy works, in wisdom hast Thou made them all.' He looks upon the human body; and upon the beautiful green, shaded by never- that Greek or Armenian Christians, on bewhile the unreflecting see nothing but head and withering trees and bountifully and richly spread coming Protestants, are protected in their

of God." To one whose intellect has been assidquoted writer eloquently remarks, "It is not in

God 'hangeth the earth upon nothing,'- and mentally refreshed.

directly as a sword, or indirectly as a shield to the persecutor of true Christians. My reason for this last remark will presently appear.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

A meeting of the Committe of the Evan- reply to some queries addressed to him. them,-and where the mere philosopher sees Wesleyan Sabbath Schools of St. Stephen's and gelical Alliance for Turkey took place in the But the field is wide; and I repeat that no

Mission to the Marquesas. A new mission (says the New York cor-

law, out of the power of the devil, and plac-ed in a kingdom of grace and forgiveness of sins for Christ's sake. This is of absolute the subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, and taught the only ample subleam into colored threads, and taught the the subleam into colored threads, an sins for Unrist's sake. This is of absolute in suncean into colored threads, and taught us cheerfully, speedily and amply for the occasion; is impossible for any Christian to do his work Christian ly, without some enjoyment of it.—Bunyan. Und word in which agelio minds are engaged

but distinct from the Russian. Their litur-nation which had for ages been regarded as the the field of warlike operations may be narrowed his charge. This good man often extended his sympathy to those around him, who he feared were strangers to the grace of God, and he spared no pains in order to bring produce a deeper and more influential, because director in a despond and acquisition in the Baltic and the spirit and tendency of Romanism rent-an occurrence which did not excite a dead language; so that they are in a state jugated land. Throughout her visit the most "The first illustration is, the enlargement of be range of information. The as an example. The same and discredit which boasts of have fallen on Austria and Prussia it they were the range of information. Take as an example its Apostolic character, and yet makes what it been seen thus disposed of. The English country some time ago found, in the rural forward as the great central figure in the Impecontent with less. - London Examiner.

INCIDENTS OF THE ROYAL VISIT .- On Frithe magnificent revelations of modern science. ordinances. We hear sometimes, even here, and thrown into the waters. The Greeks sign of the cross night and morning, but every one had to give way. The "Emperor," day, after a visit paid by the Emperor and Prince the magnificent revelations of modern science. And while conscious that we have not the powers or the opportunities which might qualify us to authority. No Protestant mission or missi-onary has ever been sent to this people, who she was received by his supiles. His bearing made their first appearance. Their Majesties we have an least secretly biasted as the let interinent to protect the Bosphorus.— Unter interinent to protect the Bosphorus.— But I am not aware what has been done to are described as very simple, laborious, in-throughout was most courteous and kindly, and the very best specimen of the throughout was most courteous and kindly, and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be throughout was most courteous and kindly and the American Department does not be the throughout the throughout was most courteous and kindly and the throughout the through evidently rejoiced more in this than when popular literature. Too many of those to whom attempt was made to put a stop to the disgrace-the American Department, hey were caught by the American Department, hey were caught by his corn and wine increased. While in the member of the furkish Government be powerless of the Turkish Government be powerless of the Turkish Government be powerless of the Turkish Government be powerless of the But if the Turkish Government be powerless of the But if the function by a volume of Audubon's attract their attention hardship to lay aside his ordinary work to God's revealed will. But the Christian may interfered to prevent the arrest of the guilty lowed to be powerful for persecution, either are capable of being wrought on by English warmth and cordinality of her Majesties would not waste their through their now Bulgarian Scriptures. by the French people. "Wherever she went," precious moments, and edged away peedily. Surely here is a field for Evangelical enter- says our Paris correspondent, "she met with the leaving M. Vattemare in the middle of senprise ! Why should not a mission to this liveliest marks of respectful sympathy, and was tence. In the afternoon the review in comnempeople be at once organized? Mr. Barker always an object of the utmost curiosity and in- oration of the Queen's visit took place; 40,000 has written a very interesting letter to some American Wesleyan Missionary Society in you in every thoroughfare. Her name was con- with the usual success, and a good deal of enthastantly on every one's lips." This popular en- siasm for her Majesty was certainly manifested.

American chapel in Pera, on Tuesday, the Protestant mission has existence; no Protes- thusiasm in the presence of the "gentle Majesty Immediately afterward, the two sovereigns visit the Westey and heard distinctly above all the rest, in shouts of praise to the Divine Being. After the infirmities of years confined him partially to his own home he would frequent. In the work of the Tord beavalent contrivance on the part of Him who by be inquiring how the work of the Lord be worked at the work of the Lord be worked to the work of the Lord at Athens, or sectional committees from the bit to the grandeur of this crisis, and the gloriwas prospering. His very soil was wrapt is wonderful in counsel and excellent in work-was picturesque little Island situated on our Turkish Branch as might be most desired of the work that on all sides up in the cause of the Redeemer, and he influence of the line influence of the line influence of the dignity of the beautiful river St. Croix, about a mile from St. by the parties in Athens themselves. It is the influence of the dignity of the beautiful river St. Croix, about a mile from St. by the parties in Athens themselves. It is the influence of the dignity o never failed to pray that the influence of the tures' good. He looks upon the works above Stephen's, belonging to and generously offered was also resolved to establish sectional comwho followed her everywhere throughout the in any way expected the Queen would visit the made to reform, regenerate, and save a guilty like golden duet in wild confusion, and where the passific sees only the third by our excellent friend and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the third by our excellent friend and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the third by our excellent friend and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the third by our excellent friend and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the third by our excellent friend and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the training and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the training and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the training and prother, Mr. Crocker. mittees throughout Turkey; and in some gattornal, and where the passific sees only the training and prother and proth the cold philosopher is lost in wonder at the failure of his highest efforts to master the uni-bave chosen had all the fine days of the season corresponding members to keep up epistolary verse, heaping in vain 'cycle on epicycle, orb been proffered to us. The bright and cheering communication with head-quarters in Conon orb,'-the enlightened Christian sees a uni-sun seemed to smile benignantly upon us. stantioople. At this meeting, some state-with the Blood of Emanuel! For a mission created in the breast of a nation so long accus-cance of this visit. Rumor has it that the two verse of worlds, formed by his Father's hands, Having descended a few degrees from his ments were made which show that the supsustained by his Father's power, and directed by meridian glory, the strength of his warming posed perfect liberty of conscience and prosustained by his Father's wisdom. He watches their stately beams was moderated, giving comfort and joy meridian glory, the strength of his warming tection of Protestants in Turkey, is still more once sent; as time would thus be saved in once sent; as time would thus be saved in once sent; as time would thus be saved in acquiring the language; each successive re- at the Grand Opera, the manifestation of public Opera Comique. The Queen was thought to there was no alarm,-his soul was staid mony of the spheres' for which philosophy has our breasts. At 2 o'clock, P. M., a large born Mussulman turning Christian, is still pose, and therefore the larger company at ly gratifying to the Royal lady who has so nobly press, who was present, looked bale and really upon the Lord Jesus. His house was built upon the rock. When his physical strength taught Psalmist (true philosopher and poet as he tau

ship to the successor of Napoleon, who inherits On Sunday, the royal party remained at home

his uncle's genius without his craving for con- at St. Cloud, and yesterday took their departure. quest or ungovernable ambition. "Never," re- The cortege was undoubtedly the finest speciatrunk and limbs disposed symmetrically, --and with every thing to please the eye and gratify rights and liberties, being members of a now respondent of the Rock is about to sail from marks a spectator of these magnificent scenes, cle ever witnessed in France, and amply and while philosophy talks wisely of the processes of the taste. At 3 o'c'ock all the children sat legalised community. This is, indeed, the New York to the islands of the Pacific. "never was a more right Royal welcome given overwhelmingly atones for the poverty of the nutrition and digestion, and secretion, and num- around and filled the seats, and after invoking a state of the case de jure, but by no means which originated in a singular manner.— to an illustrious guest; never did the brilliant reception ceremonial. The ledge was formed nutrition and digestion, and secretion, and num- around and niled the seats, and after invoking a state of the case as jure, out by no means when on giving a state of the north of Ire- capital of France wear a more joyous aspect than from the Tuileries to the station, through the bers the convergence of the rivers of the vital tide, the out feast, and the retired to their gymnastic the help or with the connivance of Turkish land, came to America when a boy with his on this happy occasion. The princely hospi- Rue de la Paix and the boulevards. The weaattended by nis relatives and triends, and the occasion improved by the writer in a good man." After which, a very appropri-to teckhart. May those of us left behind fol-bok im as he followed Christ, until we land safe in the kingdom of God above. "Where our formatis renort in the expansion of the mental facul-"Where our formatis renort in the kingdom of God above. Again, in the expansion of the mental facul-the presence of Brother Jonathan, we gave three these orders going down to the local autho-these orders going down to the local autho-Again, in the expansion of the mental facul-ties—the bursting forth of a new life—we dis-cover the preparation for transcendant enjoycover the preparation for transcendant enjoy-ment in the contemplation of the "deep things contemplation of stream, resplendant with the glory of the sun upon which she steamed seemed an emblem of the praceful and glorious reign of England's favour-ty of conscience, formally obtained from the of religion it is not in vain, as our previously quoted writer eloquently remarks, "It is not in eu Queen, and indicative, we meekly nope, of the Forte for Frotestants, is nullined in effect; riage, and he taught the people, by example end of the courtesies bestowed and I cannot learn that our embassy here as well as precept, the sacredness of the lishman must be proud of the courtesies bestowed tional Guard. The Hundred Guards, whom it vain that Locke has reasoned upon the 'Human Understanding' and the Allied nations. Before we sepa-Interferes now further to obtain the sub-Conjugal relation, and induced them to adopt Upon his Sovereign by so gallant and brave a Russia and the Allied nations. Before we sepa-Interferes now further to obtain the sub-Understanding; and that many have reiterated the shadow, the reality rigorous rules, which have prevented the people as those of France. But the real value rated, young men, maidens, old men and children stance instead of the shadow, the reality the lesson of that great master and bidden us encircled those who were to address them. The instead of the mere name. This latter phanturn the mental glance inward upon the mind Rev. Mr. Botterell, of Mill Town, with myself tom may have satisfied political and diploma- from the visits of ships. Cannibalism and pageantry by which it was attended; it is to be itself. It is not in vain for him that Newton and friend Crocker, spoke to the occasion; and the occas has explored the material universe, weighed the after singing and prayer we all retired in good demand truth and justice, instead of pretence end, wars between tribes greatly diminished in ations - a union having for its object the highest great the entrance of her majesty had not taken place under circumstances as favourable. After and iniquity. One great use, therefore, of and infigated, bulledy infinitanted, industry is and boliest aims that eventuation are endure "to a review last evening at Boulogne, the Royal to verify facts on this momentous subject.— industry is increased, so that they raise not the last syllable of recorded time."—News of the guests embarked at eleven, in the Victoria and Albert. The Emperor returned to Paris this

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entente corduite The letter addres Pelissier, as publis tends to corrobora recent letters on th sians are reduced in It is highly impr indiscretions occasi cial organ of the (such a letter as th there were some gro fate of the Russian a near at hand. I ha ficer of the Fren stating that up to French to the numb He says :--" Affairs are adva ously. We are exp

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The Provincial Wesleynn,

"eminent military services." Throughout her cabinat of St, Petersburg to accept honourable riots in England and America, its commence- v ry creditable examination. He with his two Oregon and Minnerota are past the possibility stay she has conversed in French ; when the propositions of peace.

was employed. - Corr. N. Y. Com. Adv. THE BALTIC FLEET.—The Baltic fleet has, 17th of July at Gambia; the natives having induces on the Santal tribe who are a distinct of Mr. De Belveze, had not as publicly stated, an -1 bany Econing Journal. it appears, been pretty actively engaged at other broken out in open rebellion in consequence of points than those of Sweaborg and Helsingfors. a man named Fodey having gone to a native Accounts received by the various routes of Stock- village and seized and carried away a man and bolm, Dantzic, and Hamburg, inform us that the Gulf of Bothnia has once again been scoured by Gulf of Bothnia has once again been scoured by Mantals are a fine and energetic but manageable Gulf of Bothnia has once again been scoured by Marabous, refused to surrender to the police, our cruisers, that Port Baltic has been partially who were supported by Lieutenants Davies and bombarded, and that something in the shape of an encounter upon the open sea has taken place Armstrong was wounded, and two soldiers made an encounter upon the open sea has taken place Armstrong was wounded, and two soldiers made be provoked into a rising. near Riga, between a number of Russian gun- prisoners. The Marabous then burned three boats and two of our ships of war. We cannot English villages, on which Governor O Conner wouch for the accuracy of these statements, which proceeded, with 260 men, to take St. Mary's, reach us only in a vague and fragmentary form, but was waylaid by the natives, who drove him but it will probably turn out that they are based back with a loss of 30 killed and 43 wounded upon a foundation of truth. There is, we be- Governor O'Connor then obtained the assistance lieve, no reason to doubt that the flying squadron of a French man-of-war, the Entrepenante, and some time since despatched to the Guit of Both- 150 white troops, who carried the town at the nia, has succeeded in capturing some nineteen point of the bayonet, and on the 3d inst totally or twenty of the enemy's vessels-in destroying destroyed it. The French had two killed and a cons derable amount of property belonging to one wounded. British none killed. assing the whole of the coast. Uleaborg, Simo, and Windau have in turn been visited by our Correspondence of N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

cruizers, and everything in the shape of Government ships or stores captured or destroyed. As relates to the reported bombardment of

As relates to the reported bombardment of Port Baltic, we have no further particulars than there contained in a height talegraphic account for several weeks past they have been sufficient those contained in a brief telegraphic communicat on from St. Petersburg, which says :- " A to show that the state of affairs in that region is despatch from Revel, dated Aug. 16, states that serious and that the capture of Kars or even the at 9 A. M on that day two frigates of the fleet at occupation of Erzeroum by the Russians may that town, which lasted an hour. The enemy Russian forces, which has enabled them to seize presume it to be correct, except, perhaps, in the visions, and must therefore evacuate the place one particular that the British sbips " put out to unless relief is soon afforded them. Omar Pasha The breaks were promptly put in requisition,

We are no better informed of the rumoured large Turkish army is to be sent after him. This two hours with her Majesty's screw block-ship them away from Kars and Erzeroum, but by suf-

steam gun boats. An English correspondent, men, and on the first sound of danger, to secure rished. writing from on board the blockading squadron their own safety by a precipitate flight. If under The subjoined extract of a letter, from Windpart of the Russians. Six of the largest steam of his success if the vertician force of our and part of her mas's out of water. A diving bell the services, were performed first in a private gunboats came out of port, standing directly to-wards the fleet. The Imperieuse, Centaur, and Bulldog were ordered to prepare to weigh and to slip their cables, and went away in chase, two

Empiror was in London the English language AFRICA .- A SANGUINARY AFFAIR AT GAM- which is now being laid out across that part of Montreal Herald.

General Intelligence.

Domestic. off the track, near one of the crossings in front of a numerous allied neet in the neighbourhood ing who was born a slave it. Massachuse tis, of Canada and the other British Colonies, will, it The accounts from the Turkish army in Asia ed down the steep. The accident was caused by only the sending of a merchant vessel instead of Mr. Weils will poin with Morrili. - Com. Adv. anchor near the island of Nargen made for the possibly soon be heard of. The danger appears Baltic Port, and opened a bombardment against to have arisen from the superior numbers of the smail ravine running at right angles with the Railway, which was inadequately fenced, and

vigorously plied to frighten the unwelcome

fact, no doubt, being that the gun-boats took good care not to venture beyond the shallow wa-tars in which it was increasible for the Output of the States—a step which if adopted and Turkish Empire, in consequence of the want

stance in which the enemy has recently been dis-opposed only by the most miserable Turkish com-from Halifax with a cargo of Railway materials. held in the afternoon. posed to make a demonstration with his new manders whose sole object was to cheat their was lost on the Grand Manan. All hands pe-

in front of Cronstadt, tells us that " the monoto-such circumstances the enemy could do nothing sor, to Messrs. Barrs & Harris, of this city, is also preachers. The addresses made were very inny unavoidably attendant on blockading service beyond the limits of a temporary raid, his perils copied from the Reading Room slate :--- "The teresting. Key James Porter, of Boston, stated was relieved for a few hours on the 16th inst., will be imminent in proportion to the first extent brig (supposed to be the Glide) struck on Murr that Methodism was commenced in this country by an apparently hostile demonstration on the of his success if the veteran forces of Omar Pa- Ledges on Sunday night Sept. 2nd, and sunk,- in 1769, by an Irish family, in New York, where

had been laid down to her, and could not find any room and then in a riggers loft. He said that LONDON, August 31, 1855. boats,-consequently the crew may yet be safe. the American Methodists 1.0w have 7,000 travel-

of the line-of-battle ships at the same time getting up their steam to support the steamers if lies, and it is unquestionable that during the inst, says :- "A brig was seen on shore on Sun- They have 20 colleges, 75 seminaries and 652." Port's Island, left his house for the Warwick brid's father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of both of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit is marked bit is the storm was bit of bit is father, on the 20th linst. Mr. Wilson bit is ting up their steam to support the steamers if necessary. The enemy for a while appeared to invite an engagement; but, as our steamers ap-proached them, gradually edged into shoal wa-ter. The Bulldog, baving got into position, open-ed fire from her large pivot-gun at the bow, whereupon three of the Russian gun-boats put up that which has become customary on the part of She is suppose to be inward bound, as she was nomination possessess. Hon. Gabriel P. Dissos- harmed. The body of the deceased was sometheir belms and got inside the shoals, where they civilized nations. The relapse to childish rhodo-beading up the Bay."

LONDON, August 28th 1855.

ment having been in connexion with the line companions, have found a too early grave. If of being made slaveholding states. Hence the anxiety to counterbalance them by forcing sia-

injuries on the Santal tribe, who are a distinct race, which led the latter to run a muck exclusively commercial, but also, and above all, ppon them and all the surrounding district.— The chief evil of the affair seems to be that the France and England foresee probable difficulties Rest to be that the contrais are a une and energetic but manageable people, and that there must consequently have trals, Cuban or Mexican annexations, and the been some gross want of foresight or fact upon the part of the authorities, in allowing them to which may eventually lead to an American war

Canadian sympathies towards France, and thus years! Upon enquiry, we learn that the female | Map of Scotia. turning their patriotism in a new direction to prevent them from rallying under the star-span-ed people in that region as " Mother Boston," gled banner. The French fleet now in the West some of her neighbours making her out to be one Orders for the Minutes addressed to MR JOHN

Domestic. THE LOCOMOTIVE OFF THE TRACE.—The ron in the same waters, and is to rendezvous at tion brings to light the following facts: The prompt attention. THE LOCOMOTIVE OFF THE TRACE.—The community was yesterday startled with the intelcommunity was yesterday startled with the intel-ligence that the Locomotive with the first return morning Train from Sackville, had been thrown in a den name of the alleged centenarian was Ca-certed movement has made its appearance at the close of Mr. D. Belveze's visit. The presence of a numerous allied fleet in the neighbourhood ing who was born a slave it. Massachuse tis. have it. Massachuse tis. have at least twenty persons, chiefly heads of

of the colored Village. The Locomotive, Ten-is thought, in the absence of the army, se THE ELECTIONS IN MAINE.-It is now toler-families, have been hopefully converted to God. der, and two of the Baggage Waggons had been precipitated over the embankment, a depth of pending contingencies. These speculations of defeated in Maine, the Maine Law candidate for the Annapolis nearly twenty feet, and all were more or less our French cotemporary are worthy of notice, Governor, Mr Morrill, the present incumbent of crushed and injured by the fall. There were and, although we are not prepared to endorse the office, not being elected by the people, and about thirty passengers in the Cars who had a them, yet we think, it highly probably that the complexion of the Legislature which the peoprovidential escape, one of the waggons having Mr. De Belveze had some ulterior designs in his ple have elected being anti-Maine Law, and proluckily been thrown into an oblique position which completely checked the progress of the pas-tercourse, which was perfectly opened before. which completely checked the progress of the pas-senger carriages and prevented their being hurl-be came, and which to be developed requires ad down the steep. The accident was caused by only the conding of a merchant vessel instead of Mr. Weils will poll within 2500 as many as Gov.

that town, which nasted at hour. The chemy then put out to sea without having done us any harm." No confirmation of this statement has a yet reached England from the fleet; but as it has been published in the *Invalid Russe*, we may has been published in the *Invalid Russe*, we may has been published in the *Invalid Russe*, we may has been published in the *Invalid Russe*, we may went into operation, without the loss of a life or attend

United States.

CELEBRATION OF THE SIXTIETH ANNIVER- another revolution. Santa Anna bas abdicated has been despatched to take command, and a but there was too much way on the Engine to SARY OF THE BUILDING OF THE FIRST ME- and left the country; and a provisional governengagement off Riga. The news, in this instance, army, however, must be too late for any part in which literally tore the horse to pieces, and, as 29, 1855.—The sixtieth anniversary of the erecreaches us by way of Stockholm; but all it tells the critical operation just pending. The proba-which interally tore the norse to pieces, and, as so, toos - the station of the first Methodist church in Boston, was The revolutionis s assisted by Americans, will us is that on the 10th of August seventeen Rus-bility is that the plan of Omar Pacha assumes we have seen, threw the locomotive, tender, and wagons off the rails. With the exception of the division wagons off the rails. With the exception of the division wagons off the rails.

Engineer, who received a slight wound in the thodist Episcopal church. The first Methodist system of government to please themselves; and Holloway's Outment and Pills - Extraorain ary Cure of a Bad Leg, communicated to Proface, and the Fireman, whose lower limbs were church in New England was built in Lyin, and it is not improbable that the next step will be to essor Holloway by E. Mirchant Esp, of the Hawke, 60, and the screw corvette Desperate, 8. fering them to occupy those places and then sightly scaled, no one was burt. - Chronicle. the second in Boston, sixty years since, on what is a sore on his leg.

good care not to venture beyond the shallow wa-ters in which it was impossible for the Queen's ships to follow them. Turkish Empire, in consequence of the want ships to follow them. Turkish Empire, in consequence of the want ships to follow them. Turkish Empire, in consequence of the want ships to follow them. Turkish Empire, in consequence of the want ships to follow them. Turkish Empire, in consequence of the want the Merchants' Exchange Reading Room on that the Russians have never as yet been able hips to follow them. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems, however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems however, that this is not the only in. It seems how other semilement. It seems how other semilement is not the only in the United it is swollen and angry appearance, and in made by other gentlemen. A love-feast was clude to reside permanently in the United in

In the evening a public meeting was held, which was numerously attended. Among the interview of that distracted people--in which case he his work, although six y years of age; this aswhich was numerously attended. Among those nay yield to the temptation, to be again expell-to the the tonishing unguent will care wounds and ulcers nay yield to the temptation, to be again expell-tonishing unguent will care wounds and ulcers even of thenty years standing. or to be sacrificed .- Baltimore Clipper

BERNEDA - A Thunder storm of great severity broke over the Bermudian Islands on the

It was thought that the influence of the West- She struck under full sail-studding sails, etc. ling preachers, and 1,356,210 members, besides

way, of New York, made a very interesting what lacerated by the stroke; it was found in were speedily joined by their consorts. Our steamers approached them as far as the depth of steamers approached them as far as The larboard side of the boat was much the link link of the boat was much The larboard side of the boat was much The larboa of the country which it is considered necessary sailed for Windsor on the 1st inst. We believe in the great city of America. shattered by the lightning; and when reached YELLOW FEVER IN VIRGINIA--Since our by a party from the shore, it was found nearly 13th. Mr. John DEWIS, aged 32 years. On Tuesday, 25th mst. after a short but severe ili-

Map of Nova Scotia.

We notice with much pleasure the appearance of a second edition of BEICHER'S MAP OF BIA.-- A very sanguinary affair occurred on the 17th of July at Gambia: the natives having memoloyed, and they are alleged to have infliced of M. D. Induced F. Changer and the visit of a second edition of BEICHEE's MAP OF new states off from Texas, conquering Cuba, & Nova Scotta. This Map, originally compiled n 1831 from actual surveys by WILLIAM MC

KAY, has now been revised, and corrections down o the present year have been carefully intro Mr. De Belvese, by his visit, was to draw French almost incredible age of one hundred and ten liore, a speedy and extensive sale for Belcher

> in question is generally known am no the color-Minutes of Conference.

Indies is more powerful than the English squad-hundred and twelve years of age. An investiga-STURK, WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, will receive

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) MEXICO .- The unhappy State has undergone Rev. J. R. Narraway, (89s. 7d.-new sub.) E Remittances are much needed. We trus that at this favourable season for obtaining new subscribers, we shall be favoured with a large accession to our list.

The Financial Meeting for the Annapoli District will commence at Granville, in the Bridge Town Circuit, on Thursday, 4th of October, a 10 o'clock, A. M. Superintendents of Circuits and Circuit Stewards, are requested to attend MICHAEL PICKLES.

October next, at 10 A. M., in the School Room EIGHTEEN MILLION passengers have been of Germain Street Chapel. Superintendents of 500 and remainder to a live act "Shortner State" from EIGHTEEN MILLION passengers have been of Germain Street Chapel. Superintendents of carried over the New Jersey Railroad since it Circuits, and Circuit Stewards, are requested to went into operation, without the loss of a life or attend RICHARD KNIGHT.

Letters & Monies Received.

Holloway's Ointment and Pilis - Extraordin States, unless convulsions in Mexico should again a very short time wis completely cured. His

Marriages.

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recall was hoisted to our steam-ships to return to the anchorage, the enemy following in their wake as far as they, could do with safety, and firing at them, but without effect. The Russians, being aware that the whole of the gunboats had left the anchorage off this port, knew our vessels could not get sufficiently near to do them injury, othnot get sufficiently near to do them injury, oth- deen Ministry, which the Sweaborg affair has SHIP BUILDING IN YARMOUTH .- We under- add to the affi ction, it is now reported that small new and practical proof of this assertion is erwise they would, as heretofore, have kept un-der the shelter of the shore batteries. The St. Petersburg Journal will doubtiess edify its read-Petersburg Journal will doubtiess edify its read the head of the Admiralty, was urged to send scene of unusual bustle and activity; that quite population, is equally great. The people in ers with an account of this incident, and, with out at least three times the number of mortars a number of contracts have already been entered Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New-York, its usual adherence to veracity, assert that the that would be required by the gunboats on any into, and that a large number of vessels and a Boston, and other places, are subscribing for the ships of the Allies, in an attack on the Russian given occasion, so that in case of a great success greater aggregate of tonnage will be put afloat in relief of the sufferers, and there is pressing need key. His medicines have been tried and apgunboats, were defeated and compelled to retreat.' being obtained in one bombardment, new mor- this County during the period referred to, than for all that can be raised. -- Adv. & Journal.

From these accounts of what has recently ta- tars might instantly be ready for service to ena- for any corresponding period in its history. kep place at Riga and Cronstadt, it would ap- ble the fleets to follow it up by attacks equally Those who have noted the rising importancepear that the enemy is not less alive than the docisive at other points. This advice, however, the steady and rapid growth of Yarmouth—and mond and Petersburg Railroal has written to Norfolk and and Petersburg Railroal has written to Norfolk and and Potersmouth, offering free pasto challenge an encounter on the the sea. Yet the consequence is that the ability to repeat failed to arrive at the same conclusion with our sage in the steamer Augusta, to all persons who we are told that the Allied fleet is to engage in at Revel, Riga or Cronstadt what has just selves, that it is largely attributable to the energy may wish to leave those afflicted cities, and whose no further operations this season. We can been accomplished at Sweaborg is wholly and enterprise-and we may add the intelligence limited means have prevented their doing so scarcely credit the truth of such an assertion; wanting, and the Russians will have all the -of her ship-owners and ship-masters. With heretofore, and for the honour of the fleet, as well as the re- time between now and next Summer to adapt this fact, then, in view, what good results may putation of the Euglish Government, we trust it their defences to the experience they have been we not expect to flow from the extraordinary allowed to gain. It is true that the Palmerston preparations to which allusion is made in the is not correct.

FRANCE - PARIS AFTER THE WEEK'S FES- administration have sent out a fresh supply with preceding paragraph. TIVITY .- The great " heart of France, which in the past few weeks, but there is reason to As for our ship-masters, a word in their praise had been excited to such a degree that a re- doubt it it will be sufficiently large or early in may appear superfluous, but is nevertheless their on the same benevolent errand, was on its way, lapse to its normal state of circulation seemed its arrival to allow of any new operations on an just due. Wherever a Yarmouth vessel may impossible, has grown suddenly caim. The extensive scale. garlands and festoons are faded and torn down, From the Turkish army in Asia there is a re- ly high for those qualities which adorn the vocathe draped arches are dismantled, the gorgeous port of a successful sortie by the garrison of tion of the seaman; and the readiness with which gildings are being carted off, the eagles, the lions, Kars against the Russians, who have been check- they can at any time obtain profitable employand the bees are fast taken flight, and bare ed in their march upon Ezeroum. boardings and stript scaffold-poles tell how un-real, how theatrical, how hollow was all this to the 20th of June, being 17 days later than boardings and stript scaffold-poles tell how un-

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The letter addressed by the Amperor to Gen. The plan proposed was to prohibit vessels from young man aged about eighteen years named a fund for keeping the lodging houses in order. Pelissier, as published in the Moniteur to-day, bringing more than one Chinaman for every Keilier, left Montreal a few days ago, for a pleas. There are several other bequests contained in tends to corroborate a statement in one of my ten tons of registered measurement, and to im- ure excursion. They took a boat and proceeded the will, of considerable amount, but they are of Herrings, "1, recent letters on the condition to which the Rus- pose a tax equal to \$25 upon each. This, down the river to the mouth of the Richelieu, a strictly private nature - Daily Advertiser. It is highly improbable that whatever be the council, and they were desirous that the tax ceeded by Lake Champlain to Ticonderaga indiscretions occasionally committed by the offi-cial organ of the Government, it would publish present advices the question was not vet out. cial organ of the Government, it would publish present advices, the question was not yet set- friends describing their excursion and speaking entitle them to admission as states. The ratio Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up

fate of the Russian army, and of Sebastopol, was ture be carried out to its full extent, since the ed by the heartrending intelligence, communica- it has been customary heretofore to admit terri- Fresh Beef, per cwt. ficer of the French amy before that place, duction at the mines is highly beneficial. The ted by telegraph, that the whole party had been tories as states with a single Representative Veal, per lb. stating that up to the 11th reinforcements of Freuch to the number of 35,000 had arrived. "Affairs are advancing rapidly and vigour-ously. We are expecting from day to day the

"Affairs are advancing rapidly and vigour-ously. We are expecting from day to day the erder to strike a stunning blow. The moment that order is given and every one feels it to be at hand all our sufferings and privations are at band, all our sufferings and privations are account has arrived of an outbreak among an exforgetten. The spirits of the men are excelient." - Times

RUSSIAN CIRCULAR NOTE.-It is stated at the Bengal presidency, which, although of no mediately proceeded to Crown Point, to pay the others in population, but the facilities of emigra-Berlin that Count Nesselrode has addressed a political importance, threatens to involve blood- last duties to their children. Last winter, it may tion and settlement there are so much greater Do. (cotton and wool,) per yd, 1s. 9d. circular note to all the Russian ambassadors, in shed and much local panic and distress. It ap- be added the oldest son of Dr. Webster received that, if the preservation of law and order were which the Count repeats the willingness of the pears to have originated, like one of the railway his Degree of M. D., at McGill College, after a guaranteed, it would soon overtake them.

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THE YELLOW FEVER AT NORFOLK AND

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Savannah, and 7 or 8 young gentleman, medical Savannah, and 7 or 8 young gentieman, measured students of Savannah and Charleston, under his Coffee, Laguyara, "8d. Jamaica, "8ad. direction, to be employed as nurses. Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 45s. 94. MR. LAWRENCE'S PUBLIC BEQUESTS .- The

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to introduce a measure to check their increase. aged twenty, and the other twenty three, and a other half is to accumulate, in order to constitute Mackerel, No. 1, *u u* 2, *u u* 8, Alewives. Haddock,

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such a letter as that of the Emperor, unless tied, but there will be reason for great regret of its pleasures. The receipt of this agreeable of Congressional apportionment is now one Rethere were some grounds for the belief that the if the narrow and illiberal policy of the legisla- letter, however, was almost immediately follow- presentative to every 93,420 inhabitants. But Oatmeal, per cwt. 24s. a 25s.

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THE WESLEYAN ACADEMY, Shipping News. Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B.

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THURSDAT, September 20. R M steamer Merlin, Sampson, Bermidi and St.

SATURDAY, September 22.

MONDAY, September 24.

The Board of Instruction for the two Branches will include tweive or more l'roles ors and "eachers, suit-ably qualified for their re-pictive departments. FRIDAY, September 21. H M briz E-piegle, Com Landert, from a cruise.

THE Institution will be conducted on the same princi The instruction will be induced on the set prime pleans heretofore. Everything justicle i done to en-sure both the confort an i more sent of the students. Bacouraged by the success of the past, the ira true at their late Board Meeting directed that various important their late Board Neeting directed that various important alterations, additions and improvem into scould be made, in order to render the buildings and premises of both establishments still better cascanated for the purpose in-tended. The former Lesture from is to be transformed into a Dining that for the Statients of the Mile Branch, and all the no one of this elder Branch are to be repainte-ed, repapered, and reflect different are to be repaint-is to be creeted in connection with the other Branch, &o &c. &c

SUNDAY, September 23. Steamer Ospray, Lyle, St. John's, N.F. &c. &c An arrangement has been made with the Lady of one of the Feachers, to take particular charge of the Wearing apprej of the juntor students to the Mase fir noti. The nort Acad mr Yer, which give a Flavelay for 16th of Argunt, and, consisting of lines innuclinately surresson Terms of furten weaks rach, to close on the first Wednes-day of Jusse following. If Apple tions with the admission of new Pupile next Term, give up be mode immediately. All communications relative to the Male Branch should be addressed to the if the give of certains the Ken-

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New York Fashions for 1855.

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MEMORANDA.

Warren, Sept 15 - ar d kjiza Ann. Pictou Brugor, Sept 14th-arrd Fiora, Hunfax. Hunes Hules Sept 18-arrd Celes e, Cumberland-bound to New York; in port Sirah Catch. New York, Sept 18-arrd Bioomer, Lunenburg; Wm New York, Sopt 15 Sterling, do Biothby, Hintgort; Sterling, do Portlan, Me, Sept 15 - arri Manner, Windson, 16th Portlan, Me, Sept 15 - arri Manner, Windson, 16th Filen Nincy, Walton; 17th-Sophia do; Douglas, Filen Nincy, Walton; 17th-Sophia do; Douglas, -Eilen Nincy, Walton; 1/tn-Sopnia do ; 10 ugias, and Eiho, Maitland, Lark, Windsor; Charlotte Ann, Bay Chaleur ;-cid British Queen, Walton; Adonia

Holmes Hole, Sept 14-arrd Blue Grit, Providence,

Lind, Wevmonth. New York, Sept 14 - arr 1 Win Boothby, Windsor ; 15th - Stanley, Nissan; Cascad, Cardiff, Clyde, Wind-sor: Setting, do. The han of a vessel, minus the stern, npwards of 300 The han of a vessel, minus the stern, npwards of 300 ton-, completely water-dogged, with only a few feet of the systhoard bow out of water, dritted in sight of the South side of Bermuda, 11th ult It was first visited Chapter Manager (Cascad) (Cardiff, Clyde, Wind-ton-, completely water-dogged, with only a few feet of for sale Wholesale and ideal at recomble rifes. DaWolff & CO., Chapter Manager (Cascad) (Cardiff, Clyde, Wind-ton-, completely water-dogged, with only a few feet of for sale Wholesale and ideal at recomble rifes. DaWolff & CO., Chapter Store, Cascad, Cardiff, Clyde, Wind-the systhoard bow out of water, drited in sight of the South side of Bermuda, 11th ult It was first visited

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The song of the bird and hum of the bee. Are passing away in their fitful glee,

The opening bud and expanding flower Will charm us no more at the twilight hour.

The robin hath roamed with his mate away. No longer the whip-poor-will chants his lay ; And the moonbeams gleam on the voiceless Fraught with the spirit of love and praver.

August.

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be dry.-N. E. Farmer.

Steppes.

No more can I twine for thy flowing hair. The white rose-wreath in its beauty rare Or pluck for the vase the richest dye, Which the rain-bow tints in beauty vie.

No more can I gather the little wild weed, Whose fragrance all other sweet flowers exceed ; seed kept by themselves. E'en this humble flower, which graces the plain, Can mitigate sorrow, and soften e'en pain.

ground for another year. The humming-bird, too, with its bright crimson breast.

He too with the flowers is seeking for rest; In vain did I offer protection and care, From Autumn's rude blast and the keen Winter

Corn Carrying on the Russian Not one of the dear little warbler's would stay In my vine-covered treliss, 'mid mosses as gay As the plumage which nature so lavishly spread. O, they could not stay, as the flowers were dead.

For Flora had beckoned them on to a clime, Where flowers ever flourish and suns ever shine. could be done under the pressure of the And the sweet summer zepher is wafting

perfume, Where the orange and myrtle are ever in bloom Then cannot we glean from these lessons of love

Some impulse divine, some light from above? Some Flora to guide us to heavenly bowers? Where blossom unceasing perennial flowers.

Agriculture.

September.

" Now Harvest's busy hum declines"

September, though the first of the Autumnal Months, has an average heat scarcely less than that of June. For several years past, the severe summer droughts have extended even into September, and the first ball of the month, both day and night have heen oppressively hot, the earth parched and cracked, and the folisge hard, dusty, aud dry. This year is an exception, and vegetation has more the appearance of the vernai season, than that of the season of decay The frequent summer showers have given great and constant activity to the growth of plants, and kept them in a green and vigorous condition, so that they now cover the earth with freshness and vigour.

disappear of themselves. Dead and helpless seems that wo-begone track, creaking Notwithstanding this, " the youth of the and drawling over which comes the bullock year is gone. Even the vigor and lustihood wagon-all wood, and built precisely as of its maturity are quick passing away. It wagons were built a thousand years ago. has reached the summit of the hill, and is The driver sits in front, occasionally lash not only looking, but descendiag into the ing the gray bullocks more by way of form valley below. But if September is not so than with any idea of hastening them, and bright with promise and so buoyant with his massy beard hangs down over a species that spirit of serene repose, in which the only true, because the only continuous en-joyment consists. And September is the month of consummations—the fulfiller of all promises—the fruition of all bopes—the at once to gaze on, sud partake in its man-ifold beauties and blessings, not let them at once to gaze on, and partake in its man-ifold beauties and blessings, not let them pass us by, with the empty salutation of mere praise; for the only panegyric that is acceptable to Nature is that jus; appreciation, without the incessant perform-of her gifts which consists in the full eniovof her gifts which consists in the full enjoy- ance of which his clumsily built cart would be on fire in four places at once. Contrast Before the month closes, however, the this wretched machine with the well contrived, iron-mounted cart of the German colonist, a few miles hence. But on goes the wagoner, jolting and creaking along the the wagoner, jolting and creaking along the unhelpful soil, and singing some of those old airs in which, rude as they are, there is latted himself upon the carried through Parliament in the vessel headed right, the skipper stretch-ed himself upon the teck and was soon some melody, or saying pravers to one or other of the multifarious national saints. On he goes, and so he and his predecessors have gone since corn was grown in Russia. Ric-ketty carts, knotted rope harness, drowsy he list of the multifarious national saints. On trade was still connived at in Cuba. A de-bate followed in regard to a "Building So-ciety's bill," in which I had an opportunity of admiring the easy eloquence of Lord and found the North Star at his back. He ballocks, wretched roads-so crawls the loaf towards the Englishman's table.—Shirley Ellesmere, Granville and others. Earl he could, and cognating over how he should Brooks, a Year in Russia.

and whether she has not a washing machine, too triffing to take into consideration. But no Humboldt had climbed the Andes; the 50,000 Cures without Medicine. and several other exceedingly convenient if we consider, not the numbers actually valley of the Mississippi had not been explorand whether she has not a washing machine, and several other exceedingly convenient, and not costly articles of furniture, which his own has not observa-tion as this, would be of a most pleasing as well as profitable character; and the wife and daughters may profit by it just as much. We hope September will be greatly improv-

We hope September will be greatly improvtionary war, one third of both armies were world were as little known as the phenomed by our friends in this manure. left upon the field. At Chippewa, in the war ena of the country. No Sir William Jones If winter rye has been omitted, it may and of 1812, nearly one fifth of the British were had risen to set the example of the Orienwer to get it in early this month. disabled. At Lundy's Lane, the loss of Am- tal scholarship as a polite accomplishment ; Old grass land may be plowed and seedericans was about one-third, and that of the the Sanscript had as yet attracted no attened to grass, though it were better done in British equally great. At New Orleans, tion from Western philologists ; the Holy Swamps may be reclaimed and ditching where the British attempted, on a smaller Scriptures had been translated into a few scale, the same rash experiment which they vernacular dialects, except those of Western done, where the land is sufficiently dry to

have just been defeated in before the Redan Europe ; no Carey or Morrison, no Martyn and Malakoff, the assailants lost two thou- or Judson, had girded themselves to the Meadow muck in abundance should be saud out of their army of twelve thousand. task of mastering those languages which thrown out ready for winter hauling. From these statistics it appears that bat- had hitherto defied, like an impenetrable All the crops should be carefully harvested as they ripen; the potatoes sorted as tles in the open field are generally more rampart, all attempts to gain access to the

they are collected, and those intended for bloody, though not always, then assaults of mind of India and China. A hundred years intrenched positions. The reason is, that ago there was neither Protestant Missionary in the former case the entire army is usual. Societies or Protestant Missions, save only Rank weeds that have been overlooked and gone to seed should be pulled, dried a ly engaged, but in the latter only the storm- those which had been formed for the prolittle and burnt, to prevent their seeding the ing column. The loss of those actually oc- pagation of the Gospel in the American cupied in the attack is always heavier, how- Colonies, the Danish Missions in South Inever, than the average loss of an army in dia, and the Monravian Missions in Green-Cutting the stalks of corn is preferable to

leiting them stand. Cut when the spindle the open field. It would seem, also, that land and South Africa. In fact the obstais dead, and the edges of the leaves begin to the a lies in their later repulse suffered as cle to success, in almost all parts of the severely as the English at New Orleans-a world, arising from the ascendency and indefeat that has always been considered one tolerance of Papal, and Mahommedan pow-

of the most sanguinary on record .- Balti ers, and the poverty of our resources, would have proven little short of insurmountable. more Sun.

Parliamentary Notabilities. In order to judge at what cost the most important of those exports are thus brought, A London correspondent of the Baston and in order to enable an inquirer to pre Traveller gives the following interesting dict with any approach to certainty what personal notice of serveral of the leading

members of the British Parliament :most extraordinary temptation from without, Lord Elleuborough is a fine speaker, with iet us leave the sharp stones, deep mud, or loud, clear voice and straightforward style. clouds of dust of Odessa, and examine the His person is tall, well formed and comtracts along which those long line of bullock manding; his hair is still abundant, though waggons come creeping from more northernearly gray .- There was only this drawly directions. I have said that a vast belt back to his speech, that it seemed prompof Steppe gudles this coast. We are upon ted as much by party spirit as by any other a Steppe. The prevailing color, as far as motive. In all the war debates in both the eye can reach over the immense plain, Houses, the demon of party too often shows is a scorched brown. The intense heat his feet. Two men on this evening seemand drought have reduced the Steppe to ed really in earnest ; Lord Lyndhurst, in

this condition, and far beyond the horizon his exhortation to the Ministry to assume a line, and away, verst upon verst, is the same high tone in their demand upon Russia, and dreary looking and apparently waste exto prosecute the war with all the rigor pospanse. Not that it is all flat-hills, barren sible, and the Earl of Clarendon, in his deand rugged, diversify the luse, and add to precation of the rash handling of delicate its difficulties, in dry weather considerably. matters by parliamentary debates, and of in wet incalculably. For look at the ground imputations upon the good faith and honoron which you stand. You are on one of able conduct of the powers which threw sethe roads, as they are termed. Elsewhere, rious obstacles in the negociations in the

a road, good or bad, means something which way of progress between the Governments. has been made-a line, upou which has been Clarendon is a tall, well formed man, of gathered material for binding and clasping, light complexion, and nearly baid, with no and below which there is some kind of drainremarkable oratorical pretensions. Lynding ; bad or good, the road is, as compared hurst, is a well preserved gentleman, of mid with the adjacent land, dry, compact and dling stature, who conceals his age and his dling stature, who concease the spon a larger scale — when blocky baldness by a brown wig. He is, as you fought in the open field and gigantic conelastic. Dismiss all such ideas from your mind, or rather drag your limbs for an hour behind that corn-wagon, and such ideas will born in Boston. The Duke of Argyle was

the fourth speaker on the occasion. He is age, with high forehead, and red Scotch Europe 6,000,000 of men; but if we may Lord Denham followed, opening with a sing quotation from Horace, pronounced in thundering voice. He also deprecated to hasty criticism of Kings and Governents. One or two speakers made a few since, an ebony individual, a speakers made a few since, and speakers made a few since, and speakers made a few speakers made hair. His manner is quick, almost pert: his voice high, and he speaks rapidly. long quotation from Horace, pronounced in thundering voice. He also deprecated

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months ago. The prodigious loss of life CERTIFICATE FROM DR. GRATTIKER, Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 - I have tried DuBarry's Revelent: which hostilities have, during so short a time Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 — I have tried DuBarry's Kewnienth Arabica, for a complaint which had hitterio resisted a l other mediciaes—viz. : CANCER OF THE STOMACH; and I am happy to say, with the most successful result This soothing remedy has the effect not only of arresting the vomiting, which is so fearually distressing in Cancers of of the stomach, but also of restoring perfect digestion and assimilation. The same satisfactory influence of the evcellent remedy I have found in all complaints of the discetive organs. It has also Droved effectual in a most occasioned, begins to call forth remark from the European press. The progress of enlightenment and of science does not seem. from the calculations that are made, to have endered war less bloody than of yore, nor to have diminished the aggregate of losses digestive organs, it has also proved effectual in a most obstinute case of habitant flatulence and colic of many by exposure and disease. Since the declaryears standing. I look upon this delicious Food as years standing. I 1008 upon the most excellent restorative gift of nature. DR. GRATTIKER. ation of war by Turkey, in the autumn of

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1853, the loss to that Empire is estimated at 130,000 men. The French have, since their arrival in the Crimea, lost 70 000 in-valided; while the British have suffered to the extent of 30,000. The loss of the Rus-sians is variously estimated from 250,000 to 300,000. A ustria, too, though not at war, has suffered inimensely by diminution of torce in the unhealthy localities where she had hear obligged to place her armies. had been obliged to place her armies.— had been obliged to place her armies.— this strengthening and restorstive lood, and I am happy to beable to express my astenishment at its effects. My board ships-of-war and transports and among laborers of different kinds attached to the armies, of whom there are thousands in the Crimea, it may be assured that from 600,-control of making the extraordinary efficacy of Dubarry a Reva lents, in so fearful a complaint, known, and to recom-mend he most aligned to the first and the most aligned to the control of making the extraordinary efficacy of Dubarry a Reva lents, in so fearful a complaint, known, and to recom-mend he can be assured that from 600,-control of the lent from the light for the lent control of the lent from the light for the light fo be when operations shall be conducted to the public to suffere and the public to suffere public to suf

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general face of the country will have undergone a very material change since we left it last month; and none of its individual features, except the woods and groves, have improved in their appearance. Fields where the small grains were cut, present a rough appearance of coarse stubble, and weeds which have grown and ripened their seeds space the grain plants were harvested ; others show the new furrows of the plow, or perhaps, if criticized carefully, the young wheat or rye, just penetrating the surface. to come out and warm itself in the soft sunlight, and take root and gather strength to

resist the winter frosis. " And even now, whilst Nature's brauty dies Deposits sgep, and bids new har

In other fields, milch cows and oxen are cropping the " fall feed," or quietly chew-

ing the cud under the spreading branches of some friendly tree. But " the fields have no longer the rich luxuriance of their Spring ful attack on the Malakoff and Redan apbloom, not even the delicious scent which pears to be nearly as great-though no belonged to them when the vigor of youth quite-as in the average of the most dewas upon them. They are the pale and fee- structive modern battless. More than ble offspring of the declining life of their five thousand of the assailants were killed parenf.

Some of the summer birds have left us, consider how small comparatively the stormwhich makes them exact observers of times and seasons.

The vegetable garden "looks big with however, but when the numbers engaged are events," while the fruit garden is more compared with those who fell. We allude temping. Crimson apples, golden pears, to the second seige of Badajoz, in the Penand luscious grapes more than repay the la- insular war. That famous Spanish fortress bor of cultivation in the health they pro- was invested by Wellington, at the head of Bright's full cheeks, clear complexion and mote and the gratification they impart while twenty-two thousand men, and finally carsharing them with friends.

September will be like herself, after all. "Glittering dews at morn and fogs at eve, Hasten the gathering of the fruits of earth."

brown, frosts occasionally sparkle in the inan the Malakoff and its out-works. Whoappear among the leaves of the trees stand- should read Napiers account of the fall of ing in low grounds. Badajoz.

So the month and seasons roll along, each peculiar to itself, and each presenting as Dresden, Borodino, and Waterloo were prets and features more interesting at their among the most desperately-contested batown proper time than they possibly could ties of the first Nopoleon. At Marengo the the benevolence of that Intelligence which third of their whole force, whilst the French that dwells upon the dust of a flower.

In their succession and varied attractions, dan and Malakoff but few prisoners were his poverty, by telling him he expected " his The men lose it earlier, because, as I belearn to avail ourselves of the opportunities they present as they pass along.

" To me the meanest flower that blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

September affords an opportunity for do- Leipsic the loss was forty-three thousand ing certain things which no other month on the side of the allies, out of nearly three I have prepared myself for this high pro-bility. can-there is such an opportunity. The hundred thousand in the field, and sixty farmer having secured his grain-all but thousand on the part of the French, out of inimitable Indian corn harvest—his hay, his winter rye and winter wheat got in, and At Dresden, the allies lost twenty-five thou-

his piles of loam or muck for winter haul. sand, or one sixth of their entire number, ing got out, can afford to visit others and while the French lost but twelve thousand, see how they manage their affairs. How or one tenth. At Borodino, the bloodiest implement the work is done with-how or a third of those in the battle. At Watercrops are planted and tended; how orchards loo the French lost forty thousand, or more are set and pruned; how reclaiming and than half; but a large proportiou of these drainage arc managed; how milch cows, fell in the rout; yet the English lost nearly horses, oxen and swine appear compared iwenty thousand, or almost a third of their

with their own, and lastly, but by no means entire troops.

Miscellaneous.

or two of the notabilities whom I remarked on that occasion. By the side of Sir Ed-Loss of Life in Great Battles.

The waste of human life in the unsuccess and wounded, a vast proportion, when we and quiet, the silent image of intellect and series of careful tidal observations taken at

both songsters and others. The chatty ing party was. The French alone admit a martins have gone, and with the exception loss of thirty-eight hundred man out of an of here and there a pair, the swallows have attacking force of twenty-five thousand; departed-" urged thereto by prophetie in- that is to say, every seventh man was instinct, which will not be disobeyed," and capable either by death or wounds. There is, indeed one modern seige which

nearly bald, but with some long gray hairs in both places, there are of course, times when the front part of his head, with a very shrewd one of the oceans is higher or lower than was more bloody than this-not actually, face. He was all the time on the qui vivey the other, but their mean level, that is to laughing at every thing to which he could say their height at half tide, is now proven give a comical construction, and whispering to be exactly the same." a word or two in his neighbour's ears. the handsomest members of the House, as imposed upon children, which he displayed ried by storm after one of the most sanguinary assaults on record. In the attack on the he is one of the most eloquent. One of the very pointedly on one occasion when a child

great breach alone not less than thirty-eight peculiarities which I must not forget to the was brought to him to be baptized. hundred men fell. Yet Badajoz was a small mention is the cry of "Hear, hear," in both The leaves begin to fall, the meadows turn place, the fort not being larger, perhaps, Houses, which is said so rapidly and with so singular an intonation, as to have almost father. early sun, and the beautifully varied tints ever would realize half the horrors of war, precisely the sound of "Yab, yah, yah !"

Notes and News.

Marengo, Austerlitz, Wagram, Leipsic, UNPREMEDITATED ELOQUENCE .--- Asan example of powerful unpremeditated eloquence, SPANISH CHILDREN.-Perhaps there are no may be given a short answer of Curran, the children in the world so beautiful as those be at any other season; and all proclaiming Austrians lost ten thousand, more than a Irish orator, to a certain Judge Robinson of the Spanish race. There is a smooth-"the author of many scurrilous political ness of skin, a richness in color and a noble has spoken them into existence, and which lost seven thousand, or about in the same namphlets"-who, upon one occasion, when chidalgo' expression in their round blue eyes directs them all, even to the tiniest insect proportion. A considerable portion of these the barrister was arguing a case before him, that is rare in other countries. Spanish were prisoners, however, while at the Re- had the impudence to reproach Curran for women retain this expression to a good age.

we must find sources of gratitude and joy; taken. At Austerlitz the French lost twelve law library was rather contracted." thousand, or nearly a sixth of their entire "It is true, my Lord," said Curran, with and haoits; and these long exercised cerwhich they present for our improvement, force : but the allies lost thirty thousand or dignified respect, " that I am poor; and this tainly stamp their lines upon the face .and fully appreciate the advantages which more than a third. At Wagram the loss circumstance has certainly somewhat cur- Those which are mean, and low, and vicious on either side was twenty-five thousand, or tailed my library; my books are not nu- produce a similer character of countenance about one-seventh of those engaged. At merous, but they are select, and I hope they while those which are high, and holy, and have been perused with proper disposition. virtuous, give it an aspect of beauty and no

> fession, rather by the study of a few good works, than by the composition of a great RICH AND Poor .- The rich have the many bad ones. I am not ashamed of my best meat; the poor the best appetite. The THE Subscribers have received a large and varied a

poverty; but should be ashamed of my rich lie the sofiest; the poor sleep the soundwealth could I have stooped to acquire it by est. The rich have delicacies; the poor servility and corruption. If I rise not to have health. The rich are afraid of losing ; rank, I shall at least be honest; and should the poor have nothing to lose, and so, in wide and deep they plow, and what sort of battle of all, fifty thousand fell on each side, I ever cease to be so, many an example this respect have nothing to fear. The rich shows me that an ill gained reputation, by dread the midnight robbers; the poor have making me more conspicuous, would only no apprehensions of being robbed.

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is tall, vigorous, somewhat signt, with a large nose a little bent in the middle and bushy gray hair. He spoke in a loud voice, and beat the table violently with his hand; (he stood at the clerk's table in the middle of the House.) He made the most terrible denuncistions of the Slave trade, and felici-

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Rev Dr. LTMAN BEECHER, of Boston, late President of Hev Dr. LTMAN BERGHER, of Boston, late President Ol Lane Theological Seminary, Ci cinnati, (bito-late Hev Dr LEONARD Wolne, Abbott Prof of Theology in Andover Theological Seminary, Mass.-Hon. Dwaiel P. TRONSON, Se-cretary of State for Verment - N. F. WILLIAMS, E-q., for-merly Collecter of the Port of Baltimore, Md.-Rev. JOSIAN ward Bulwer Lyton, sat D'Israeli. He AN INTERESTING QUESTION .- It has has an intellectual and "interesting" face, been supposed that the mean height of the but with a dark and almost sinister expres-sion. His long black hair inclines to curl. His full black eye, and his capacious brow, reminded me of our own Webster. His eyes were bent downwards, and he sat cool been lately decided by Col. Totten, after a the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen us d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen us d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen is d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen is d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen is d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs and more generally used " but with a dark and almost sinister expres- Pacific ocean is greater than that of the

try your Ointment and Pills; after taking them for a few weeks, a visible inforcement took place, and I teel con-siderably better; -- in three months, by continuing your medicines, I was completely cored, and now enjoy the best of health. The truth of this statement is well known here, hence there is no necessity for meto request secrecy I am, Sir, yours respectiually (signed) GEO. SINCLAIR. Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations !!!

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