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### A Voice from Heaven.

I shine in the light of God. His image stamps my brow, Through the shadows of death my feet have trod, I reign in my glory now; No breaking heart is here, No keen and thrilling pain No wasted cheek where the frequent tear, Hath roll'd and left its stain

I have found the joys of heaven, I am one of the angel band, To my head a crown of gold is given And a harp is in my hand : I have learn'd the song they sing Whom Jesus hath set free, And the glorious walls of heaven still ring With my new born melody,

Safe in my happy home, My fears are fled, my griefs are slain, My hour of triumph come ; The trusted and the true, You are walking still through the valley of tears, But I wait to welcome you.

For memory's golden chain Shall bind my heart to hearts below Till they meet and touch again : Each link is strong and bright And love's eclectric flame Flows freely down like a river of light. To the world from which I came.

Do you mourn when another star Shines out from the glittering sky? Do you weep, when the raging voice of war Or the storms of conflict die Then why should your tears run down And your hearts be sorely riven, For another gem in the Saviour's crown, Another soul in heaven?

### Rowland Hill and Lady Erskine.

On the occasion referred to, the celebrat- accompanied by the piano-forte. customed earnestness, it so happened, in the lowing words:- . providence of God, that Lady Anne Erskne, in an equipage corresponding with her high position in society, passed that way. Speing the immense multitude, she asked one of her attendants the cause of that assemblage. She was informed that the renowned RowlandHill was preaching to the people. Lady Anne replied that she had often wished to hear that eccentric preacher, and she would avail herself of the present opportu-nity to gratify the cherished desire, and requested her charioteer to place her carriage as near to the preacher's stand as possible, so that she might hear every word that he uttered. Accordingly, in a few minutes she the speaker addressed the listening throng. that being the only unoccupied position within reach of his voice. The splendor of the equipage, and the sparkling appearance of

hereafter; an inheritance incorruptible, un- many dollars too, to repair the damage that is just as I expected; just the noble genero-You will be more than usually happy, my are gone. Multitudes of our species are siy which thou art wont to display. I will place her at your dispesal. 'She is black, but comely and you dispesal. 'She is black, log, spitting its sparks of fire. I do not not likely to be remembered after their dispersion of the logical but comely and you have behind them Let heaven and earth authenticate this transthose fiery tempers whose angry words fly scarcely any traces of their existence, but

the guidance of the divine Spirit, found its a one is aloue at the moment, for if others would greet them back again to our world

### Triumph of Piety.

Lord --- was a man of the world. His pleasures were drawn from his riches. his

Christianity were overflowing. She fre- - and other proud, vain, contemptible, disso-

an occasion of deep grief, and he resolved to classes of society, when such schools of vice correct her erroneons notions on the subject are patronized among us? And is it not He placed at her disposal large sums of mo-surprise that the church should discipline ney, hoping she would be induced to go into her members, who so palpably violate and her on long journeys conducted in the most heathen denounced promiscuous dances .engaging manner, in order to divert her "It was not customary," says Wilkinson, mind from religion, but she still delighted in "for the upper order of Egyptians to indulge

Septimus Tustin, of Washington City, his snare about to entangle the object of his society; for dancing is the companion of

ed Rowland Hill was preaching in the open The hour arrived, the party assembled. our waltzing and polka-loving christians. air in that suburban portion of the city of Several had performed their parts to the Pleaders for Baal who pretend to identify which, in the estimation of the world, was umph was complete. This was a moment them of the evils of dancing—no, indeed—black—"black as the tents of Keder," but in to seal her fate! With perfect self-posses-While discussing these themes with his ac- playing and singing, in a sweet air, the fol- matter. It is a subject on which we feel

"No room for mirth or trifling here, For worldly hopes or world

No matter what my thoughts employ,

She arose from her seat. The whole party was subdued. Not a word was spoken. Her father wept aloud! One by one they Lord —— never rested until he became a

Christian. He lived an example of Chrisfound herself accommodated immediately in tian benevolence, having given to benevothe rear of the temporary pulpit from which lent Christian enterprises, at the time of his death, nearly a hundred thousand pounds.

# The Spark of Temper.

give for her? I will give riches, honour, Spit! spit! goes the log-out flies another ry or decline. But list! I hear the voice of another it explodes at once, and crash goes the Chronicle. bidder; and who is that? Why, the Lord window, part of the side of the house is Jesus Christ. Well, what will you give for blown out, and the rose which climbed upon her? 'I will give grace here, and glory it torn down. It will take many days, and

from this time henceforth and for evermore. turn away wrath—by some good-tempered are neither regretted by the rich, wanted by Heaven and earth have attested to the solemn and irreversable contract! Rememment, turning aside ill-will—by some the poor, nor celebrated by the learned. Who has been the better of their life?—Who has been the better of their life? er you are the property of the Son of God. quer; there will be no flame there! But if Whose tears have they dried up? whose He died for your rescue and your purchase it falls on an irritable temper, ready, like the wants supplied? whose miseries have they The arrow thus sped at a venture, under blaze there will be! It will be well if such to re-admit then to existence? or what face

Lady Huntington in her deeds of noble chastray spark that falls on you lead to an extion, she, like her illustrious associate, sweet-ly fell asleep in Jesus.— Western Chr. Adet. without reaping consequences they rue, per-haps, for long years. The gunpowder is mighty, but it is a fearful—O, a hateful power !- Rev. E. H. Bickersteth.

honours, and his friends. His daughter was We protest against balls—we mean dances the idol of his heart. Much had been ex- - promisevous dances-we protest against pended for her education, and well did she them. They ought not to be so much as accomplished, amiable in her disposition, tians. But of all gatherings of this class winning in her manners. They were all that ought to be denounced with severity, those called fancy balls are foremost. Is it At length Miss - attended a Methodist not a little more than scandelous that chrismeeting in London; was deeply awakened, tian men and women should deliberately set and soon happily converted. Now she was themselves to work to personate such mondelighted in the service of the sanctuary and sters as Louis XIV., Charles II., and the social meetings. To her the charms of detestable females that haunted their courts quented those places where she met with lute wretches, over whose memory even hiscongenial minds, animated with similar tory itself ought to draw the veil of oblivion? hopes. She was often found in the house of It is absolutely shocking! Surely parents know not what they do, when they tolerate The change was marked by her fond fa- such abominations among their sons and of the real pleasures and business of life. astounding that any person should express After failing in many precepts which he vate assemblies, and none appear to have anticipated would be effectual in subduing practised it but the lowest ranks of society, the religious feelings of his daughter, he in- and those who gained their livelihood by sttroduced her into company under circum- tending fastive meetings." The Romans stances in which he must either join in the considered it unworthy of respectable or senrecreation of the party or give offence.— sible persons. Cicero says, "No man, who Hope lighted up the countenance of this affectionate but misguided father, as he saw mind, either when alone, or in any decent rate some of the "Ionian movements" of

# Selfishness Unchristian.

valion might extract the barbed shaft, and heal the wound which had been so unexpective indicted. She became subsequently indicted. She became subsequently indicted, to a considerable extent, with the wound shear that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the that soweth sparingly shall reap spars that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the christian's does no good, gets none. He is like the design of our sall the word shaft, and the most of the Christian's that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the word shaft, and the precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the the chart that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of reproach the the chart that precept of our Lord seemed to say, Do high a spirit to brook a word of early into a colder ingly; so that, applied to the Christian's does no good, gets none. Were we comission to curse; it is a starving vice. The man who does no good, gets none. Were we comission to colder ingly; so that, applied to the Christian's form the the the the course of the the the the course of the curse; it is a starving vice. The man who does no good, gets none. Were we comission to the Christian's form the the the the course of the curse; it is a starving vice. The the the course is the the the c

The meeting was opened with prayer, by the Rev. John Ross.

fore. Why? Because the Lord had bless- by keeping all I get, by nursing, watching. It was remarkable that some, rity, and having served her day and generation, she, like her illustrious associate, sweet without reaping consequences they rue, per-On Thursday evening, June 7, a numer-multiplied the proportionate productiveness faith met that natural reason, and said it interred therefrom that because ous and highly respectable audience assem- of that man's toil that the same effort which, was false. There was a power above-a loved a cheerful giver, he loved a in bled in the Large Room at Exeter Hall, to twenty five years before, hardly brought him good power—far mightier than the petty But the passage implied that the hear a lecture by the Rev. William Arenough to live upon, now produced comparitive, on "Proportionate Giving."

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There is that scattereth and yet in"Don't spare when you give, a render to God only the same acknowledg- creaseth, and there is that withholdeth more grudge when you make sacrificement which he rendered when his labour than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty." not leave it to us to decide whether The Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, M.P., on was not nearly so productive. If that was He would say, Take that proverb to heart: we were at liberty to spare our property. taking the chair, said, it was merely his duty to introduce/the Lecturer for the occasion, mented, gratitude had a right to diminish. one's hopes even of temporal welfare with In ordinary life, we might sometime repay, in her intellectual endowments, the named, except with disapprobation, among to introduce/the Lecturer for the occasion, mented, gratitude had a right to diminish, one's hopes even of temporal wenter with disapprobation, among this friend Mr. Arthur. He need not say He contended, therefore, that when Provide mind and purposes of the all-benevolent by the mind and purposes of the all-benevole with what pleasure he had accepted the dence distinguished our lot above the ordi- God. Was any wealth to be gained by For instance, if we went to a Mr. Close, to invitation to preside over that meeting, be- nary lot of men, we ought to proportion our keeping the heart from the impulses of gen- the Patriotic Fund, he heard our case; cause he believed that the subject which the lefts to the bounty of that Providence. On lecturer was about to treat upon, was most the other hand, he did not mean to say that was only a metal coffin for a man's affection. Occasion; every one should do his duty important, and one from which the assembly it was the duty of the Christian to give away It wealth was to come to him he would pray, but really one had so much to give convened would, he was sure-at all events, of his increase so as to prevent any accumu- "Let it come from Thee, oh great Giver, at hand was never cut of one's pocket; he they ought to—derive profit and instruction.

The lecture, he believed, had been delivered already at Belfast, and it was at the request particular attention was required. There was expected, say triangle they was a point in the handling of which particular attention was required. There was expected, say the profit and it was at the request particular attention was required. There was expected, say the profit and instruction. of many friends that Mr. Arthur had consented to re-deliver it here. He (the Chairman) felt sorry that this subject had to be as its reward. For instance, "By humility say that a man "idolized" different things, the Christian so frequently brought before the Christian and the fear of the Lord are riches, and but not so common to say that "he made much; we were welcome to his hamble public in lectures: for his own opinion was, honour, and life." "Such as are blessed of gods of them." For instance: a man was mite! From him we went to a Mr. God, that greater benefit would result if that and him shall inherit the earth." "Blessed is said to "idolize" his children, but wno ever a similar means, who at once won ther with painful solicitude. To see his daughters. Is it any wonder we hear of so that greater benefit would result it that and him shall inherit the earth." "Blessed is said to "idolize" his children, but who ever a similar that and him shall inherit the earth." "Blessed is said to "idolize" his children, but who ever a similar him shall inherit the earth." Blessed is said to "idolize" his children, but who ever a similar him shall inherit the earth." Blessed is said to "idolize" his children, but who ever a similar him shall inherit the earth." But £100. The former of these was a checkful, heard that he "made gods of them?" But £100 the given; but the second was "every day life," were more frequently eth in His commandments;—riches shall be it was said, and said frequently, that a man though a sparing giver: but the second was enforced from the pulpit on the Lord's day.

As, however, he was at all times ready to receive instruction, he felt grateful—and he perity attached to it. "Honour the Lord doubted not that he might say in the name of the pulpit on the pulpit on the felt grateful—and he perity attached to it. "Honour the Lord doubted not that he might say in the name of the commandments;—riches shall be in was said, and said frequently, that a man indugu a sparing giver in though a sparing giver in the sparing one. An including sparing one a grudging one. An other, a good of his money." And why?—

Because he not only doated upon his gold other, a Mr. Sharp, on whom we called, and silver, but put his trust in it. Money and silver, but put his trust in it. doubted not that he might say in the name with thy substance, and with the first-fruits constituted his providence. All the faith he all the chief people are giving; he also mass of that audience, that they also felt grateful of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be had for the present and the future was conher birth, and leave the Metholist meetings.
But she maintained her integrity.
He took

Why, the better classes among the berton long invested by the period of the present and the future was conducted in that. It was his strong tower:

asked to look at our books, and exchanged, with new wine."

These promises showed it was his rock: it was his rock: it was his hope for comfort.

What, Good down for £100?

That's to be him to present and the future was conducted in that. It was his strong tower:

with new wine."

These promises showed it was his rock: it was his hope for comfort. that the servants of God were encouraged in life, and for his children, for name, honor, before me; it is not the first time that him to proceed.

The Rev. W. Arthur said, it was his to look for increase in the good things con- and reputation after death. If that was has served me so; a very forward man that to look for increase in the good things con- and reputation after death. duty to offer a few observations "on the nected with this life; and that a proper touched, his all was touched. Take away I won't let him stand before me for the sale of giving away a stated proportion of amount of capital accumulated very materi- that, and, according to his own account, all of £50; I will also give £100. But, while The subject had been already ally subserved the purposes of benevolence, his dependence was removed from him. - he was giving it, he gradged it in his heart. treated with great ability and variety, in a book called "Gold and the Gospel." Some \$\frac{1}{\pmu}\$ subserved the purposes of benevolence. This dependence was removed from him.

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Repermitted that they should define the limits gave it politicly and made a virtue out of it; perty for good purposes, offered a prize for turn to the locality five years afterwards, of their bounty by the determinations of iman Essay on the subject of that doty. Five and enquire into the effect of the two sums. pulse or chance. He held that to leave it ing, grudged the price he paid for his imsuch Essays were received, and, being print- The first £50,000 - what had it done? to be determined by caprice or chance what portance. But the religion of the Gospel Septimus Tustin, of Washington City, his snare about to entangle the object of his society; for dailed is society; ed, formed a considerable octavo. Anxious What traces of it were visible? In one proportion of one's property should be given required large hearts and sacrifices, and chase and read an octave book, they deterin the poor family, certainly: but there was thereon in the Word of God, was equally up to the standard of the Gospel of Christ. mined that it should be discussed in various no permanent bettering of the laboring poor.

quarters in public lectures. The duty of The other £50,000—what had it done? for which there was in the Old and New should be both cheerful and unsparing, it lecturing, it was almost superfluous to say, Why, the first day it came to that neighbor- Testaments any show of precept or example, ordained that it should be in proportion to London denominated Moorefields. An imLondon denominated

mense assemblage was present. His text spirits. Miss — was now called on for a musements—with the reference and many hearts now beat high in called, of Miriam and David, show that they once state his subject to be a three-fold one, are as light in their heads as they are in and endeavour, 1st, to explain the nature of clothed many families: even now it fed and and endeavour, 1st, to explain the nature of summary of his views on the duty itself.

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Was liberality, was self-denial precisety the one only virtue which in this cold world to the will and prospered him. The question of two men apt to think that, whatever truth there was in a statement, if it were mixed with a little deception, the virtue of it was gone?—

Was liberality, was self-denial precisety the one only virtue which in this cold world christianity had abandoned to the will had prospered him. The question of two might offer, or to permit the accumulation of the providence might offer, or to permit the accumulation of two accept any increase which Providence might offer, or to permit the accumulation of two accept two in a statement, if it were mixed with a little deception, the virtue of it was possible to was in a statement, if it were mixed with a little deception, the virtue of it was in a statement, if it were mixed with a l wrinkles on the features of eternity.

With the sepulcine of ages, but time writes no lessly spend on influence as mode as the close of the spend on his family, or that he which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the Sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the sacred Oracle which the giver deserved to be called a bardly possible to open the sa er-present now, unborn, undecaying and un- other could contrive to get? Supposing. did any command of his ever repeal a whole whether we were to give away any propordying—the endless chain compassing the again, two men having equal families and class of promises. There were to be found tion of income or not, this other difficulty sanctioned: Lere the two mites of the poor dying—the enaless chain compassing the disconnection of income of not, this other dimensional formulas of the destinies of the universe.

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Class of promises. There were to be found in Come of not, this other dimensional formulas of the compassing the disconnection of the compassion of the the destinines of the universe.

Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds them for the grave; its honors, they are but the man who lived in the village to the man who lived in the village to the man who lived in the village to the lord, but also in the sight of are but the gilded sepulchres; its possessions, take advantage of his easy circumstances trust in uncertain riches, but in the living alone connected us with the gracious move- it was not set forth as an example, but merethey are the toys of changing fortune; its and fill his own coffers, and give nothing God, who giveth us richly all things to enpleasures, they are but the bursting bubbles, away in acts of charity? These were the joy: that they do good, that they be rich in to come, was, solitarily, left the football of The church at Macedonia, though in deep the illustrious personage that occupied it, soon attracted the attention of many of the people from the sermen to the gorgeous active mer's hearth—not a quiet coal fire, in a tiny being had just been made to the people from the sermen to the gorgeous active mer's hearth—not a quiet coal fire, in a tiny being had just been made to the people from the sermen to the gorgeous active mer's hearth—not a quiet coal fire, in a tiny power and affliction, abounded in riches of had £1,000 a year each: one had acquired mer's hearth—not a quiet coal fire, in a tiny power and affliction, abounded in riches of had £1,000 a year each: one had acquired to exactly one-tenth. There was no principle of the law or the benefit of all christians. They are but the bursting bubbles, again:—two men differences of locality. Again:—two men differences of localit seeing which had just been made to the long discount of the long splendors forbid the approach frugality; from small beginnings it had come, that they may lay hold on eternal long splendors forbid the approach frugality; from small beginnings it had come, that they may lay hold on eternal long splendors forbid the approach long s observant eye of Rowland Hill soon detect- and blazing. Among them was one of those they are fresh from the eternal throne.— upon that sum he lived in comparative be no controversy on that matter. But if mosphere of fervent love and enthusiastic ed this diversion, and his inventive mind at logs which, for some reason or other—it is lts glory will never wane, for there is the affluence. The other inherited his £1,000 When our Lord said, "Take no thought for it were said that men were at liberty not to benevolence,—by a feeling of which the only once suggested a hazardous but effective hard to say why—are always spitting out ever-present God. Its harmonies will never from his father, who spent £10,000 a-year. to-morrow," was it to be understood that a give away a tenth, but to make up their suitable words were "Glory to God in the

neither affect his conveniences nor his luxuries; it affected but his hoards of money.

If then his brother ought to give away a

He that hasteth to be rich shall not be

tage of giving that began at the eve of time, and solemnly vowing that it he would seep pace with the flow of eternity. Then, we were told, "It is more bessed to give away a

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The shall not be seen that in the Patriarchal distenth, what ought he to give? Take another innocent." "He that maketh haste to be ity appointed that our giving should be both pensation a tenth portion was the accepte way to the heart of Lady Anne, and she was submissively led to the cross of the Messiah, that the hand which was pierced for our sal-that the hand which was pierced for our sal-vation might extract the barbed shaft, and very little upon his own establishment.

a one is aloue at the moment, for if others are near, the flame will be in danger of run-indicated into our world was the accepted intocent." "He that maketh haste to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not our world with a smile? Wretched, unproductive was enjoying a modest income, and gave that proportion was flie accepted intocent." "He that maketh haste to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not of that we should give, but we must give much. The man who was enjoying a modest income, and gave that proportion was flied ancepted in the maketh haste to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not only in the Mosaic, that proportion was enjoying a modest income, and gave that poverty shall come upon him." Again, that we should give, but we must give much. The man who was enjoying a modest income, and gave that poverty shall come upon him." Again, that we should give, but we must give much. The man who was enjoying a modest income, and gave that poverty shall come upon him." Again, that we should give, but we must give much. The man who was enjoying a modest income, and gave that poverty shall come upon him." Again, that we should give, but we must give much. The man who was enjoying a modest income, and gave that poverty shall come upon him." Again, that we should give, but we must give much. The man who was enjoying a modest income, and gave that poverty shall come upon him." Again, that we should give, but we must give much. The man who was enjoying a modest income, and gave are near, the flame will be in danger of runindicated in the maketh haste to be a considered in the mode of existence. The man who was enjoying a mode of existence. The man who was enjoying a mode of existence. The man who was enjoying a mode of existence. The man who

remedy. Pausing in the discussion of his sparks all around them; a log not at all safe to leave; and, unhappily, Susan, the farmer's lar expectations; but from the latter, owing even the honest providing of his family with subject, and elevating his voice beyond its sparks all around them; a log not at all safe to leave; and, unhappily, Susan, the farmer's lar expectations; but from the latter, owing even the honest providing of his family with would dispute it:—a controversy would then would subject, and elevating its voice beyond its usual pitch, he exclaimed, "My brethren, I lis youth will wear no age; yesterday, to-day, and forever, the same; there shall be not making such arise. If a man was at liberty to give some had vested in them, much was expected; no winter there, with its blasting winds and not discharge his duty to himself, to his thing less, then it was lawful for a Christian not discharge his duty to himself, to his placed at multiple of some placed I am going to hold an auction or vendue and I bespeak your attention for a few moments. I have here a lady and her epuipage to expose at public sale; but the lady is the principal, and the only object, indeed, that I wish cipal the serior of the moment. 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Well, and what will you are alreated to holy objects. If, should be sacrificed to holy objects. If, or to-morrow the sower scattered his seed; therefore, it was lawful for a Christian to give away less than a tenth, then Christian. Sack in service; the faculities shall not weather and there are alreated to holy objects. If, or to-morrow the sower scattered his seed; therefore, it was lawful for a Christian to give away less than a tenth, then Christian. Sack in service; the faculities shall not present an alreated to holy objects. If, or to-morrow the sower scattered his seed; therefore, it was lawful for a Christian to give away less than a tenth, then Christian. Sack in service; the faculities shall not present alreation below the form the following them. give for her? I will give riches, honour, give away less than a tenth, then Christian- say to every Christian, say to every Christian, with the question proposed, and by honest fications, and all went to show that to extra control of self-denial, of superiority to this present logic and calm clear reason, take the answer was a stated sum tor next from every man a stated sum tor next from every christian, say to e more than that; for she will live when the fiches, honours, and pleasures of the passed away like a snow wreath avernal shower. You can not have her. The next bidder is the devil. Well, her. The next bidder is the devil. Well, and what will you give for her? I will giory of them.' That will not do; for she giory of them.' That will not do; will continue to exist when the kingdoms of the earth and the glory of them have vanished like the shadows of the sixth when the sixth when the kingdoms of the earth and the glory of them have vanished like the shadows of the night before the of the stream to the same town and having a similar number of the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. When one's gold was in the mass of it. The element of it. The element of the mass of it. The element of it. The element orient beams! You can not have her. enough to do great mischief, for, of course, hopeless, nor the future joyless.—Christian of the two was just able to provide his famiyourselves treasures in heaven, where neither on. But he would solemnly say that, whatwhen grown to an immense mass, and that ly with convenient house-room, frugal food, moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where ever evasions might be made, though these in one's very arms, then it was mightily athumble clothing, and passable education; he thieves do not break through nor steal."— were ten thousand in number, yet, like so was, however, totally unable to lay up anyNow, he submitted, that moth and rust many lanes, when arrived at the end of were fearful to press New Testament prething which might tend to open their way never corrupted treasures which were emeach, the conclusion would be come to, he cepts and examples; let them go then to Live for some purpose in the world. Act the world and effect them a settlement in ployed in active investment, going round the would say, the horrible conclusion, that the Old. In the Levitical dispensation, the defiled, and that fadeth not away.' Well! spark has done; and years must pass before world serving man; they only corrupted to give a well!—said the preacher—blessed Jesus, it the traces of it are altogether gone.

Live for some purpose in the world. Act life; but, notwithstanding this, knowing to world serving man; they only corrupted whom he owed his daily bread, he set apart hoards. And the letter of that precept virtue! But he firmly declared that the one-tenth of his incomings to the glory of applied only to hoards, hoards laid up by God. The younger brother had been difblace her at your disposal. 'She is black, out comely, and you shall be the purchaser. They leave behind them between and earth authenticate this adventage and every third year another tenth to the ferently prospered: his children separate those who were afraid to trust their money out of their sight, in the service of God or of the Christian religion. That needed no of the Christian religion. their education had been generously afford that the letter of that precept bore; and special argument. The whole of the New gious charges imposed or sanctioned; and action." And then turning to Lady Anne, who had listened to this bold and adventure of suggestion with the comminged are most action. The whole and it became every one of them; but one depended not only on the spark, but on the comminged are most are forgotten almost as though they had never been. They are, while they live, like parks all around. Notice, the mischief are forgotten almost as though they had never of them; became every one of them, for their future welfare, and it became every one of them. The system of redemption, from beginning those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but against such those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but against such those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but against such those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but against such those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but against such those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but against such those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but against such those fiery tempers whose angry words my scarcely any traces of their existence, but the letter of that precept tore; and the letter of that the letter of that precept tore; and the letter of that precept tore; and the letter of that the letter of that precept tore; and the letter of that the letter of that the letter of that the letter of that the let who had nationed to this bold and adventurous digression with the commingled emotions of wonder and alarm, the speaker, with
inimitable address, exclaimed, "Madam!
madam! do you object to this bargain? Remember, you are Jesus Christ's property,
from this time henceforth and for evermore,
included the place where it fell. When an angry
to end, was one prodigious process of giving.
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The system of redemption, from beginning to end, was one prodigious process of giving.
The system of redemption of them, for their tuture wellare, the plant of ledgment of God as that which his brother render to be rich, young man,—never make up your mind to die worth £30,000. Any such its defent was needed on his part: his gift would again and a snare." It is also said, "Do not resolve that of sacrifice. Every one who received the adoption of the Gospel woke up and found himself the worth £30,000 at the point of bounty; but passed on to triarchs,—beyond the days of Moses; and that of sacrifice. Every one who received the adoption of the Gospel woke up and found himself the heir of a giving and heritage of giving that began at the eve of time.

Levi; but this could not be fulfilled. The law of the Gospel was love. Of all laws, none was so exacting as love: it was never his pounds, still beginning. The law of love ending, still beginning. The law of love was, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God was, "Thou shalt love the God was a many thousands were to be found who never indulge in a new style of thought. He ap-gave away anything like a tenth, yet they pealed for the Gospel's sake that it might be so on. If it were objected that the enforcso on. If it were objected that the enforced between butes which cannot fail to minister grace to those that as Christian Ministers you feel it a pleasure Mention of the Working of the Wo so on. If it were objected that the enforcing the giving of one-tenth was calculated to
ing the giving of one-te ing the giving of one-tenth was calculated to due. True, men could not add one nairs one and two ocioca, on introduce hearts of the people reduce the Gospel standard to a mere arith- breadth to the extent of his dominions, nor just before the closing devotional exercise, and pen to know, that he has so endeared himself to under your charge devotion to our Sovereign, is Canada, assembled in Conference, gladly avail years to make up the balance; so that the metical law, under which Christians could one step to the elevation of his throne, nor the reading of the Stations, the authenticating the family circle in which he has mingled since alike honourable to you and pleasing to me. never be brought, he would say, that he certainly spoke the language of arithmetic; but his return from Canada that, we believe, our tainly spoke the language of arithmetic; but his return from Canada that, we believe, our most respectful and cordial congratulations our most respectful and cordial congratulations.

The president and Secretary, the signatures of the President and Secretary, the sign because of that?" "Remember the Sab- him, and, therefore, he should plead for his bath-day to keep it holy:" that was an sake, that his image would be worthily rearithmetical law; but it was not the less flected. A God of love existed in the unisacred. A bishop was to be the husband of verse; but where should the poor man see it now awakens. one wife: that was another arithmetical his image? He looked into the world outlaw, and not less binding. So it would be side; it told him of his power. But where deliberative assembly, afford, usually, a very imfound, by comparison and analogy, that the was the poor man to see anything that would perfect criterion by which to estimate the amount difficulties of the arithmetical objector, taking his own ground, greatly increased .- lence, or of the world to come? Only in and discussion, elicited by the questions that What really was given ever bore an arithman! Blessed, therefore, was that man in have fallen under its consideration, more espemetical proportion to the whole of the pro-Christ was one of principal and not of ceremonial, and that the whole and not any spe- glorify your father who is heaven. we received. It was, indeed, wonderful curse of a carnal mind, and that they might how long the act of liberality remained on finally be admitted to the enjoyment of treathe mind. Some men got more blessed by sures which neither moth nor rust doth cor-

benefactors to their race. The Lecturer, then proceeded, in concluoably. It was for this he pleaded. He On this last occasion, moreover, twelve percombine themselves together to spread this making the present number of communiwork and impression through the churches. cants one hundred and forty-two.--Miss Adv. He pleaded for individual consecration, for united and organized action on the question. He wished to come closer home to every heart and feeling. It was a matter that afful, that the nation is a nation of Methofected even life. He pleaded for man's dists; and the whole population, from the

to poverty,-and how did he deal with the

self-denial there was in it. To admit that we were coming into a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession to a religion less superior profession. Every worldly man had a deep profession to a religion less superior profession to a religion less to personal interests, or sordid hoards, was instinct on this matter, and believed that a not only inadmissible, but perfectly atrocious. man was sincere in anything so far as he Whatever was noble in the religion of pro- paid for it; and if they saw religious men phets, we found ourselves here placed in the largely and continuously paying for their rehighest scale of unselfishness. He who re- ligion, he believed the habit of doubting their solved to give away but a tenth of his in- sincerity would soon weaken. There were come resolved on far less than was demand- creatures - and they called themselves ed of a Jew, and he who resolved to give Christians too-who would really like to get less than that cast aside all scriptural teach- all the profits of Christianity without their ings whatever and set up for himself a stan- costing anything. If he could possibly take dard for which there was no shadow of coun- such out of that assembly and lift them up tenance in any part of the Word of God .- into celestial light and place them over the Many objections, he knew, might be urged sea of glass, so that they might see their to that view of the subject. Some had even image in that sea, with all their earthly said, he was attempting to revive the Levi- manners shown in its blaze of light, would tical laws and times which had become abrothey not shriek out that heaven was the gated. He would refer the objectors on most uncongenial and horribly exposing place that score to those two essays in 'Gold and that a poor wretch could be driven into?the Gospel,' which were written by Mr. He pleaded for man's sake, also, that they Morgan and Mr. Constable, for a complete might be convinced that providence was berefutation of their objection. Well, the ob nevolent. One of the most ruinous things jector supposed that the letter stood: the abroad was the conviction that all were not letter was, that a tenth should be given to under the governance of that power. But Levi; but this could not be fulfilled. The teach men that the Lord was the Lord of the to save one's money? No: and though shine of Providence,—they would learn to thought themselves good people indeed, con- adorned. He appealed for the Lord's sake, sidered themselves up to the standard, and who had poured blessings on men richly to and which, as such, will be deposited in the ar- guished by those hallowed and attractive attri. That you admire the British Constitution, and

perty of stock from whence it was given; glimpse of the goodness of God. He would a conscientious impression of its responsibility, so that there was in fact no getting out of the arithmetical character of the duty, when and live to do good: let you character dishiphort interests not marrily of living men but ther a tenth or no amount specifically were appear in the character of Christ, his mind, his practice, his ways taking the place of your of unborn generations to the close of time.

The Rev. Dr. Bercham whose arrival here as a deputation from the British Conference to of unborn generations to the close of time. own; and so shall men see his image and cific portion of one's property ought to be pleaded for the Lord's sake, that his due met in Conference in this City, addressed them newly constituted Wesleyan Methodist Conference given away. But was this correct? No. praise might be rendered. Some poor man selves to the interesting subjects of their deliberation of the constitution of the present o We ought to use some for our own purpose whose heart was ready to burst, and who was ration; and some estimate may be formed of the months that have elapsed since we first bailed and business; and we ought positively to about to resolve, in his despair to "curse amount of work accomplished by them, when, the presence among us of the reverend gentlegive away all the surplus. With a few, God and die," might be induced to change remembering the peculiar difficulty and gravity man whose departure we now chronicle with unthat meant a noble and incessant liberality; that expression into a heartfelt "Thank of the work itself, we state, that the decisions and affected feelings of regret, so firmly planted in but he feared that with 90 out of every 100 God," through the efforts of some who might solutions embodying the results at which they own scale, and then give away all that is And were there not ears in heaven? Was found convenient." Thousands said, they such a "Thank God" unheard in heaven? tion, occupy, with some preliminary documents, toil. But the labours to which he has necessary gave away all that they could spare, but be- Of all things that made melody in heaven, about forty closely-written folio pages. before they had anything to spare, they had none, he thought, raised its music so high or met all their own wants, wishes, and notions; so holy as the effort of him who caused the and so at last they had scarcely anything at murmur to be changed into a simple "Thank all to spare! We ought not to give all we God." He would say, therefore, "Live, lahad to spare, but to give unsparingly. Our bour, and give," so that many who were gift should be the first fruits; for what was ready to think they had no friends in hea-"Ye shall eat ven or earth, might heartily thank God for neither bread nor parched corn, nor green their mercies; and that many a scene in ears, until the self-same day that ye have heathen lands, now echoing to the war brought an offering unto your God; it shall whoop or the yell or the din of horrible orbe a statute for ever throughout your gene- gies, might speedily echo to the Christian rations in all your dwellings." One reason praises of God, from whom all blessings why it should be so was, that we had a bet- flowed. He pleaded for their own sakes ter memory for what we gave than for what that they might prosper, and escape the

the giving away of a guinea than by all that rupt, and into the repository of which thieves they received. Many, indeed, thought their do not break through and steal. It was in-"hand never out of their pockets;" and if deed a singular fact, that such a hermitage the accounts of their benevolence for ten was most intimately connected with money ing preliminary notice:years were kept in one column, with all their and the giving of money. Nay, it was not personal lavishments in another, the result less singular than true. What said the presented to them by the great hand that book would cause them to the Mammon of unrighteousness, that wien be terribly confounded. Another reason you fail, they may receive you into everlast-was, that a man's habits of expenditure were ing habitations." True, these friends, that regulated by his ideas of what he had to mammon, alone could not secure those hagive: and there was a check now and then bitations, for that was alone effected by the on his vanity fund, his hobby fund, and so free grace of God through the meritorious on. Another objector repudiated the idea sacrifices of Chaist. But the meaning of the enforced upon them, because they were the a meetness for that place of light, we were objects of our sparings. Certainly we ought to make friends of the mammon of unrightto give to them; but who was to be fixed eousness, that they may receive us into everupon as a poor man? He who spent money lasting habitations. It was an astonishing in gin and tobacco: was he poor? The thing to take a piece of money and convert woman who spent money in fineries? Many it into a friend, who, when the Lord should well-meaning people, and well-judging too, lift up our heads, in that great day, would. threw themselves into the way of the poor; as it were, be awaiting there to welcome us count that man your friend who teaches you tle, or more, or nothing at all, had in prosto lean upon others, or that you are too pect a treasure laid up in heaven. Who helpless to be of any use to great and good died poor? He, who, whatever earthly proworks: count him your friend who tells you perty, if any, he left behind him, had nothto rely on your own right hand and the Pro-

vidence of God above you." He would and truth, he died poor. [The Rev. Lecturjust say, that while it was a great and terri- er, on concluding, was greeted with loud ble injury to a man to pauperise bim, so it and continuous applause.] was a great benefit to him to teach him to

The Chairman expressed his conviction save something and to give it away. The that the audience would join with them in one inclined a man to be spending and made presenting to the Rev. Mr. Arthur that meed him to believe himself a mere useless thing, of thanks which was eminently due for so but the other caused him to awaken to a valuable a lecture. sense of his being, and to take his seat in

the family circle of benefactors. There was ceedings ciosed. The dexology was then sung and the pro-

When he saw the poor widow cast-DEDICATION OF A CHURCH AT AINTAB. ing the two mites into the treasury, did he A letter of Mr. Nutting announces the dedirebuke her? When he saw Mar. bringing cation of the new church at Aintab. This the costly box of continent, did he chide her? is an event of very great interest, as no edi-Did he remind these that they were poor? fice had been previously erected for Chris- without practical and combined effort, the most Did he consider it a pity for them to give tian worship on a new site, in all the Otto- beautiful and complete system of Ministerial retheir littles to the Lord? And so, St. Paul, man empire since the ascendency of the gime, or of Church polity and economy, must be upon the case of the reformed thief, said, Turks. Christians have been allowed to inoperative and valueless, exhibiting inefficiency Let him that stole steal no more; but repair their churches, and also rebuild on in experiment, in humiliating contrast with conrather let him labour, working with his own the same site; but beyond this they could spicuous excellence in theory. hands the thing which is good, that he may never go. Now a Protestant house of worhave to give to him that needeth;" so that ship stands on ground used for other pur-Christianity, so far from degrading the posses heretofore, in a city where Protespoor, at once set before them, even before tantism was unknown even by name, seven the reformed thief, the glory of becoming years ago! The number of persons present on the first Sabbath in January, though the windows were not all completed, and though sion, to plead for practical attention to this there was no floor but the cold, uneven duty. He wished for the young especially ground, partially covered with loose boards to decide, in the language of one of old, that and old mats, was nine hundred. The deof all which Thou shalt give me, I will dication service was attended by thirteen give a tenth to Thee." Let that rosolution, hundred and fifty. On the following Sabhe would say, be solenmly taken, taken now, bath more than eleven hendred are supposed taken in the strength of God, taken irrevo-torhave been in "the great congregation." pleaded that all who had influence, should sons were admitted to Christian fellowship,

A NATION OF METHODISTS .- The mission to the Friendly Islands has been so successsake, for the Gospel's sake, for the Lord's king down to his meanest subjects, attend tous, constituted of an equal number of Ministers hearts and our sense of moral obligation. sake, for the Gospel's sake, for the Lorus King down to his meanest subjects, attend for man's sake, that men might believe that containing means sake, that men might believe that containing means subjects, attend the Wesleyan ministry. These islands and members, to manage the various funds of the Connexion; and by requesting the presence of the connexion of the co Christians were sincere. Multitudes, though
They consist of upward of one hundred and of the Circuit Stewards at the District Meetings portion of the Christian Church sympathises 63. Island Cove,—One to be sent. not infidels, suspected that the religion of fifty, and lie in the Pacific Ocean, between Christ was but a comely garb that did beau- latitude 13 degrees and 25 degrees south, and tifully for Sundays; that suspicion was one longitude 172 degrees west, and 177 deof the greatest hinderances that existed; grees east. They were discovered by the there were he hesitated not to say, thousands navigator Tasman in 1543, but received the entire machinery of its economical operations, and continuous are now wielded, than does that which we the honour to represent: as none more devants and continuous are now wielded, than does that which we follow the honour to represent: as none more devants and continuous are now wielded, than does that which we follow the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations, and the property of the entire machinery of its economical operations. were but convinced that the faith and love from Captain James Cook.—Ib.

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE, closed last Thursday; intercourse—that for the happy and hallowed heaven may descend. and all the Ministers who took part in its impor- spirit which, we learn, pervaded all the delibertant deliberations, except those destined to New- ations of the late Conference, and for the admirfoundland and Bermuda, are now on their way able system of discipline and economy which it constituted.

Record of the proceedings of the Conference- private intercourse he has not been less distin- as the Queen's Representative.

The recorded Acts and Resolutions of a large

Such were the views and feelings under the " He influence of which the Ministers who recently ure for England to-night,—first President of the arrived after thoroughly canvassing every ques become, have been months to him of incessant

We shall not, by any detailed statement of the discharge with all fidelity and prudence the duaction of the Conference in reference to the ties of his high mission to these Colonies with multifarious business which so completely filled whatever solicitude while yet looming in the future up the entire period of its session, anticipate the they may have been anticipated, can now, we information on all questions contained in the rejoice to say, be reflected on with no other emo-Minutes of Conference, now in the course of publication, and of which the first form is already satisfaction inseparable from the consciousness thrown off. A large Edition of the Minutes, we of having most honourably and successfully rejoice to learn, will be published, and four thousand additional copies of the Pastoral Address, contained in the Minutes, so as to secure at the with which the Christian ever recognizes the our Societies of accurate and authoritative instruction on all points demanding the practical attention of those who would faithfully carry out first time the soil of the New World, and he was the varied and important objects of our new welcomed to it by the son of the noble pioneer ecclesiastical Organization.

preceding the title page, we observe the follow-

The Wesleyan Missions of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and New. all lest they shall see his face no more, we foundland,—commenced towards the close of the Minutes of several conversations of the Ministers under the sanction of the British Conference. of all who feel an interest in the recent transactions which have resulted in giving to Methogreatly overestimate the interest felt by the ed. Wise in council, deliberate in judgment, triends of our cause in this auspicious change, if judicious though decided in action; as a Pre- 30. Sydney, Cape Breton, -- Joseph H. Starr. the whole edition of the Minutes and of the Pas- sident, courteous, dignified and discriminating, 31. Margarie, C.B.,—James Burns. toral Address, large as it is, is not exhausted in as a preacher, lucid, luminous, logical; Dr less than six months. Such, at least, we are Beecham has fully sustained in this quarter of the quite satisfied, will be the case, if our Ministers world the reputation so well earned in another. unite, as we doubt not they will, in a determination to bring the whole subject before the Societies and Congregations under their charge, as early and as effectively as possible.

By an examination of those official publicanexion, is established upon the surest and most Church is provided for, so far as that can be address:done by wise legislation, and prudential arrangement. It must, however, be borne in mind, that without practical and combined effort, the most of the Order of St. Ferdinand of Charles the Principal,—Humphrey P

In vain has the Conference wisely determined upon the adoption of the least exceptionable principle in stationing irs Ministers, and upon he most equitable and impartial method of appointing Chairmen to preside over the respective Districts; in vain has it directed the immediate introduction of the Children's fund, which has long worked so well in the Parent Body, graduinconvenience and difficulty inseparable from the disparity in the number of the Ministers' children, on the plan hitherto in operation in these Colonies; in vain has it resolved upon the formation forthwith, of a Contingent fund, to aid the power class of circuits and meet other axis.

that "the powers that be are ordained of God," and recognising in the incomparable Constitution of the British Empire that combination of the Incomparable Constitution of the British Empire that combination of the Incomparable Constitution of the British Empire that combination of the Incomparable Constitution o gencies of the work that will be constantly arisadmiration or envy to other nations, the con57. St. John's,—Thomas Anguin, Samuel W. ing; in vain has it sought to enlist the sympathy stant and zealous inculcation of the highest prinand co-operative activities of the laity of our ciples of loyalty on the people of our charge is a 58. Harbour Grace,—One to be sent. Church, by the appointment of mixed Commit- duty alike consonant with the feelings of our 59. Carbonear,—Wm E. Shenstone.

We must draw these remarks to a close .--

tablet bearing an appropriate inscription.

Departure of the President.

THE REV. DR. BEKCHAM whose arrival here

just two months ago announced, takes his depart-

rily been subjected, by the ever present desire to

respondents are respectfully requested to condense their ammunications—and write the names of persons and tions of our Church.

On the inner side of a leat in the Minutes, the moment when casting his last glance over

think we may safely say, no event will have last century by the Rev. William Black, - being transpired which in the retrospect could cause constituted a distinct affiliated Connexion, the one pang of pain. Had it been necessary to conciliate, in any 21. Upham,—George B. Payson. from those Provinces, and the Bermudas, assem- quarter, approval and acceptance of the new arbled in Conference, under the Presidency of the rangements, the frank and full statements and Rev. Dr. Beecham, (the Deputation from Eng explanations of Dr. Beecham, his manifest disof this law being applied to the poor, and passage was, that, having secured a title and land) are now published as the Minutes of the position, yea earnest desire, to guard in all resfirst Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Con. pects the interests of the infant conference, and nexion, or Church, of Eastern British America, his evident pains-taking to secure it against any 23. Pownal, — Thos. M. Albrighton, who future difficulties in the prosecution of its great The Minutes, thus introduced to the attention work were most happily calculated to effect this. British America, bid the esteemed President a dism in these Colonies its present advantageous sincerely affectionate farewell. It is with pleahe wished such to stand out of their way.—
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The worst thing a man could do for a fellow-man was to pauperise him, and he, (Mr.) Organization. We anticipate a prompt and which in every capacity, in which he has 28. River John,—A. B. Black. general response to this intimation; and we appeared among us, he has uniformly display- 29. Guysborough & Canso,—Jas. R. Narraway,

# Address to His Excellency.

accompanied by the Co-Delegate, Secretary, 37. Burton,-George S. Milligan, A. M. tions, the intelligent will at once perceive, that Chairmen of Districts, and several others of the 38. Mirimichi, - John Snowball. the Constitution of our Colonial Wesleyan Consensor Ministers, waited upon His Excellency 39. Bathurst, - Robert A. Temple. the Lieutenant Governor, and in the name of 40. Dalhousie,-James Tweedy. legitimate basis; and that every interest of our the Conference presented him with the following CHAS CHURCHILL, Chairman of the District

Third of Spain, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia, and its Depen- 42. Point de Bute,-Win Smith. dencies, Chancellor of the same, &c., &c., &c. 43. Monkton,-James Taylor.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, Her Majesty's loyal and faithful subjects, the Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference of 46. Amherst,-Richard Smith. Eastern British America, embracing in its organization the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Branswick, Prince Edward's Island, Newfoundland, and the Bermudas, assembled for the 48. Annapolis,-George M Barratt. first time, desire to mark this epoch in the his- 49. Bridgetown,-Wm Wilson; Richard Willtory of our Church in these Colonies, by expressating the scale of contribution by each circuit to attachment to our Sovereign Lady, Queen Vic. 51. Cornwallis,—Thomas Harris, under the St. ing to your Excellency our warm and devoted that fund, according to the numbers in Society, toria, whose diadem derives its richest lustre effectually precluding by this means the serious from the high moral qualities with which she is adorned.

Taught by the oracles of Divine inspiration that "the powers that be are ordained of God," 55, Barrington,-Christopher Lockhart. political elements which makes it the object of

during the transaction of the financial business; more profoundly with our gracious and beloved 64. Perlican,—One to be sent. in vain, in a word, has it expended so much Sovereign, in the righteous cause in which Her 65. Hant's Harbour,—Paul Prestwood. unless by cordial, concentrated, and continuous voutly prays that by the blessing of Him whose 68. Green Bay,—Under the care of the Chairco-operation, on the part of the People as well as providence controls the issues of war, and the

the Pastors, the admirable platform laid down destinies of nations, those arms may be speedily 69. Burin,—Elias Brettle,

We have thus indicated, in very brief and We beg most respectfully to tender to your general outline, the bearing and design of the Excellency, the assurance of our high appreciamore prominent measures of which the Confertion of the solicitude, which, from the day of your This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at ence has sought the introduction, in order co- assumption of the Government of this Province, HOLLOWAY'S PILLAND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT,
244. Strand, London, where Advertisements and Subscriptions will be received for this Periodical.

ence has sought the introduction, in order coevally with our existence as a distinct branch of
scriptions will be received for this Periodical. the Church of God, at once to stimulate and accelerate its progress in all the departments of No communication will be inserted without the writer fur- direct our energies, that we may as speedily as public enterprise; and our prayer to Almighty We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or statements of corresponder is unless editorially endorsed to spiritual effort for the spread of the Gospel, great blessing to this land.

True to those loyal and Protestant principles The Newfoundland District,-Samuel W by which Wesleyan Methodism-its enemies themselves being judges-has been uniformly Standing at the remotest point from any adula. characterised from the beginning, we desire to Standing at the remotest point from any adula. connect with this imperfect expression of our tory intention, we can not, nevertheless, refrain sentiments, as dutiful subjects of Her Most Gra-The Close of the Conference, from emphatically expressing our conviction,— founded upon the concurrent testimony of all cious Majesty the Queen, our unfeigned desire those Ministers with whom we have, for the past that on your Excellency personally, on Lady The first session of the EASTERN BRITISH week or two, enjoyed the privilege of personal LeMarchant and on your family every blessing of Signed by order and on behalf of the

> Conference, JOHN BEECHAM, D.D., President.

been brought officially in contact. And, we can Her Majesty which you have so fervently ex. To His Excellency Sir Edmund W. Head, lands of public utility. The Journal, which forms the authorised affirm from personal observation, that in his pressed are extremely gratifying to my feelings

he would enquire, "Was it the less sacred by the entrusted to men interests dear to of that official sanction to the document, which on your assumption of the Government of United cover the deficit of the budget of the State; of that official sanction to the document, which will go down to posterity invested with an interest, perhaps even more intense than that which is now awakans.

Of life, a rem imbrance equally pleasurable and profitable of his residence under their hospitable with you in the prayer that the existing conflict may speedily terminate in a victory so decisive our confidence in the expressed intentions of works and undertakings of public ording, and cation that we received the information that the as to ensure an honorable and permanent peace. works and undertakings of public nightly, and your Excellency to administer the Government 30 millions of reals shall be appropriated to Doctor has been earnestly requested, on his re
Refore I take leave of you, permit me to thank for the benefit of Her Majesty's Canadian sub
repairs and construction of churches and

> sources and advance the interests of this fine just a purpose, we are persuaded your Excel- perty to be sold is of 7,000 millions of reals, Province, and for your invocation of divine lency's complete success will be desired and aidblessings on my administration, on my family, ed, not only by upwards of the one hundred and and the following are the specifications. and on myself. J. GASPARD LEMARCHANT. Major-General and Lieut .- Governor. Government House, Halifax, July 25th, 1855

### The Stations

The names of the Ministers who compose Vesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America, and their stations for the ensuing rear, are, we understand, as follows:-REV. JOHN BEECHAM, D. D., President REV MATTHEW RICHEY, D.D., Co. Delegate. RRV WILLIAM TEMPLE, Secretary.

I .- THE HALIFAX DISTRICT. 1. Halifax North, - John B. Brownell; William Bennett, Henry Pope, Supernumeraries. 2. Halifax South,-James England. 8. Musquodoboit,-Hezekiah McKeown. 4. Margaret's Bay,-William Tweedy. 5. Lunenburg,-Joseph F. Bent.

6. Petite Reviere,-Henry Pope, 2nd. tions than those of satisfaction and gratitude-the 7. Mills' Village, - Frederick W. Moore 8. Liverpool,-Ingham Sutcliffe, Saml. Avery . Windsor, - Roland Morton. 10. Newport,-Thos. H. Davies, Joseph Hart.

11. Maitland,-George W. Tuttle. 12. Bermuda, -- Isaac Whitehouse, Robt. Duncan THOS. H. DAVIES, Chairman of the District From the bour when his feet touched for the II .- THE ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

13. St. John, South,-James G. Hennigar, W T. Cardy, Charles Stewart. and founder of Methodism in this province, to 14. St. John, North,-William Smithson. 15. St. John, West,-Richard Knight, John Al lison, Supernumerary. may rest upon our honoured President's heart

6. St. Andrew's,-Arthur McNutt. that there are thousands here who sorrow most of 17. St. Stephen's and St. David's-Jeremiah Jost, Charles Gaskin. 18. Mill Town,-Edmund Botterell. 19 Sussex Vale, -John Prince.

20. Greenwich,-Duncan D. Currie.

R. KNIGHT, Chairman of the District. III. THE CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. Brewster; John B. Strong, Albert Des-

Brisay, Supernumeraries. exchange with the Charlottetown Preach-We now, in the name of the Wesleyans of 24. Bedeque,—Charles DeWolfe, A. M., Alex. ers, under the direction of the Chairman. M. DesBrisay.

25. Truro, - George O Huestis ; John Marshall, Supernumerary. 26. River Philip & Pugwash,-Robert E. Crane. 27. Wallace,-William McCasty.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman of the Distric IV. THE FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 32. Fredericton,- Charles Churchill. 33. Sheffield,-George Johnson. 34. Woodstock,-Wm. Allen, Wm. Alcorn. 34. Andover,—To be supplied. On Wednesday, the 25th ult., the President, 36. Nashwaak,—Robert Tweedy.

V. THE SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

MOUNT ALLISON IN TITUTION Principal,-Humphrey Pickard, A. M. Governor & Chaplain,-Ephr. Evans, D. D. 44. Hopewell, -Richard Weddall. 45. Richibucto,-Thomas B. Smith.

47. Parrsborough,-James Buckley.

E. EVANS, D. D., Chairman of the District. VI. THE ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. iams, George Miller. Supernumeraries.

perintendence of Bro. Smallwood. 52. Horton,-Frederick Smallwood. 53. Digby & Sissiboo, - Robert A Chesley. 54. Yarmouth,-Michael Pickles. MICHAEL PICKLES, Chairman of the District

70 Green Bank, - John S. Peach.

THOS. ANGUIN, Chairman of the District. FINANCIAL SECRETARIS. The Halifax District,-Roland Morton. The St. John District,-Edmund Botterell. The Charlottetown District.-Wm. McCarty. The Fredericton District,-George Johnson.

The Sackville District,-James Taylor. The Annapolis District,-Frederick Smallwood

### Canada.

GENERAL. On Wednesday the 27th ult., the President and Co-Delegate of the Conterence, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Bescham, Dr. Richey, and Jerusalem; and likewise all the goods be. the Rev. Wm. Pollard, Pastor of the Wesleyan longing to the chapters, abbeys, to the exil-Church at Quebec, were introduced to the Gov ed intant, Don Carlos, to the Communal ernor General by the Hon. Robt. Spence, Post- Corporations, to the funds of public instruc-

Bart , Governor General of British North Ame-

turn to England, to sit for a full-length Portrait, you very sincerely for your kind and approving jects generally, irrespective of political or relito be placed in the Lecture Hall of the Wes- mention of my endeavours to develope the re- gious party. In the promotion of so wise and riginal inhabitants upon the nineteen Indian mis. of April, 1845 : sion stations in this country and in the Hudson's Bay Territory, under our supervision and pastotions, etc., 112.707,189 reals. ral care, but by the inhabitants of Canada generally, the great body of whom are equally anx- 041.853. ious with your Excellency to cultivate peace

> parent state and this important country. high qualifications, we have a satisfactory ground Inquisition and other corporations, Total 84. for the indulgence of these delightful hopes; and 914.277 reals. we are confident that our own Church, associated 6. Capital of the landed property belongas are its laborers with the earliest history of the ing to the propries in Navarie, Gomoria Province, and the best history of the aboriginal Indian tribes, will receive from your Excellency that consideration which has been bestowed upon millions of reals, as we stated above; and st the other principal religious denominations in the real is something like 12½c, of our cur-

is our privilege to live, we beg to express such immense interests on the part of Rome our devoted affection; and also to express an and of her numerous and influential affiliearnest desire for the triumph of the arms of ates, it was very natural should meet Britain and her allies in the righteous cause in with such a powerful resistance from many which they are at present engaged. While we strongly sympathize with the widows and orallars. But every one did his duty, and justice preingly sympathize with the widows and orphans of those who have fallen in maintaining the cause of the oppressed against the oppressor, we pray the God of armies speedily to terminate the strife, and establish a speedy and a permanent peace. on such principles as are calculated to secure the liberties of Europe. To fear God and honor the Happy would it be for the community at Queen, we regard as obligatory on every British large for Railroad stockholders, and for all subject: and it will continue to be, as it has who remember not the Sabbath day to keep heretofore been, our aim and employment to in- it holy, could the same be said of every culcate those important duties upon the congre- State in the Union. Faintly are the hazgations of our charge, who yield to no class of ards to morality, religion, property and life Her Majesty's subjects in loyalty to Her Majes- apprehended by the public at large, or

ty's Royal person and Government. For the better education of the youth of our church and of the Province at large, we have many lines of the railroad and canal. It established, and for many years conducted, and is refreshing to know even so much, as that 2. Charlottetown, - John McMurray, John bave recently enlarged, a collegiate Institution, a bill is before the Legislature of New York, within whose walls two hundred of the youth of providing for the closing of the canal locks the country are now receiving a liberal education, and toll offices on the Sabbath. May it We express the hope that Victoria College will pass, and that great State be relieved from receive that countenance and support from Your the guilt of longer encouraging its citizens to Excellency which are its due, and which are essential to its accomplishment of the christian and patriotic objects for which it has been established.

We earnestly pray that Your Excellency may off by their occupation from all sabbath pribe protected, guided and prospered in all your vileges! Let them be compelled to suspend deliberations and measures, that the institutions of our beloved country may be settled upon the to provide for themselves either amuse, best and surest foundations, its various interests more extensevely promoted, and true religion and charity established and perpetuated among us to the latest ages. [Signed,]

By order and on behalf of the Ministers of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada, as- the temptation is strong, and well nightire sembled in London, this twelfth day of June, resistable, to neglect the Sabbath altogether One thousand eight hundred and fifty-five. ENOCH WOOD,

S. D. RICE. Secretary.

REPLY. REVEREND SIR, - Since I assumed the Government of this province, I have received many addresses expressing loyalty to the Queen, attachment to the mother country, and congratulations to myself on the trust which Her most

The well-earned reputation of the Wesleyan church in Canada, convinces me that the address of gain? If the earth is the Lord's and the which you have done me the honour to present, breathes all these sentiments with a heartiness and give riches and honor, adding sorrow theresincerity equal to that of any set of men in Her Majesty's deminions. Your exertions in the cause of christianity and education, whether among the native Indians or the white settlers, must claim the sympathy and aid of every one to whom the progress of religion and civilization is dear.

Personally, I thank you for your prayers and good wishes on my behalf, though I feel that the terms in which you speak of me are founded on anticipations more flattering that any which I can hope to realize. E. W. HEAD.

### The Church Tenure Law in Spain.

ent Cortes of Madrid, generally known as and hopes of the wide spread community the law of Madoz, from the name of its il- Unless we consent to be given over of God lustrious author, after having passed in that to a reprobate mind and the destruction of patriotic assembly by a majority of 168 votes all we value in time and eternity, no oporagainst 44 met with the most powerful and tunity is to be lost to remonstrate against obstinate opposition on the part of the Queen, the high-handed wickednes of profaning the who finally consented to give it her royal day of the Lord through our railroads and sanction only when General O'Donnell de- canals, and to invoke the "powers that be," clared to her, in the plainest and most posi- to take sides with the God of Heaven, and tive terms, that a further resistance to this interpose insuperable obsteles to the conmeasure would raise the whole nation tinued desecration of holy things .- American against the Court, and finally deprive her of Paper. the Spanish crown, and her daughter of her legitimate succession.

ful orgies and crimes of the Tour de Nesles, Methodist Missionary to Rome.

so well described by the excellent pen of Victor Hugo, and at the hands of the Queen, who, although very young, has in some regonde, of Isabel of Bayaria, and of Messa

The law is a very good and an effective one, and its effects cannot fail to of crate fa. vourably on the general devilopment of agriculture and commerce in Spain, especially if the sale of that important mass of national property be directed by wise measures of economy and honesty, and as proceeds appropriated to useful objects and nor to farten courtiers, newly-made barons, and insanable

both in cities and in the country belonging to the State, to the clergy, to the unim orders or confraternities of Sant ago, Alcancurates, the mines of Almaden, and the

The sales shall be made at auction, and MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,—We, per cent. shall be jaid immediately, 8 per cent. in each of the two following seourselves of the opportunity afforded by our pre. whole payment shall be made in 15 different

The total valuation of the national proseventy-five thousand members of our congrega-tions throughout this fine Province, and the abo-

1. 548,125 181 reals. 2. Investigating Committees for liquid 3. Sundry ecclesiastical tithes, etc., 55.

4. Amount of sales of clerical property up and charity, and to strengthen and perpetuate to the year 1854, annual rent, 555,218 reals, 5. Number and value of all landed prothe connexion happily existing between the perty belonging to the State, and late to the In your Excellency's past history, as well as Knighthood of St. John of Jerusalem, to the

Sivilla, and the Canary Islands, 33,582,510 reals. Which several amounts all summed rency, we have the figure of 420,000,000 of To the throne and constitution under which dollars. Therefore, a measure involving vailed !!- N. Y. Crusader.

# The Sabbath.

"Not a car runs on the Sabbath in the State of Maine." "Honor to whom honor." even by the religious portion of it, if we may judge from the faintness of the resistance made to the desecration of holy time upon tread under foot the authority of Jehovah. It is estimated that more than 25,000 boatmen and 6000 boys are employed during the summer on the canals of the State, and cut their labors, and they would find it necessary ment, or the means of moral improvement; their circumstances would render it easy for the Bethel missionaries to meet them with religious instruction, and prepare them for the more faithful and cheerful discharge of the duties of the week; but at present, while for the purpose of gain, it is all but impossible to reach them by any missionary appliances; and unless they are thus reached, there is little room, to hope for their deliverance from the snare of the devil; they cannot then be good members of Society, and much less trained up for the kingdom of God.

But if civil legislation can reach the pro fanation of the Lord's day on the canal, why not on the railroad! Why not close every gracious Majesty has been pleased to repose in depot and forbid the moving of the car?-Are not six days out of seven enough for the accomplishment of all reasonable desires fullness thereof-and if it to him belongs to to, and if he has commanded the reservation of each seventh day for his own peculiar service-where is the safety of those who cast off his fear, and practically say, "who is the Lord that we should lobey him?" Is not madness in their hearts? Is it not right to restrain their madness for the sake of the guilty themselves? But not they alone are injured by the infatuation that controls them; the vicinity of every depot around which they pass, every ear assailed by the rumbling of the wheels and the blowing of the whistle on the passing of the train, sustains an injury; the moral feelings of thousands are outraged—the devotions of the closet, the family and the sanctuary are interrupted -and in fact, war is thus waged upon all The law recently enacted by the Constituthat is sacred and precious in the interests

A METHODIST MISSIONARY TO ROME. However, we are not at all surprised to -A young Italian boy, pious, and of great find such an exalted feeling of sympathy and promise, is now being educated at the exattachment to the interests of Rome within pense of a Sabbath-school in Chillicothe, those very walls which remind us of the aw- Ohio, with the purpose of sending him as a

### Latest from Europe.

NEW YORK, July 26.

to Lord John Russeli's shuffling explanations of improving.

er of the Crown had shaken the confidence which stic of our countrymen. the country should place in those to whom the ad-Grey section of the Cabinet with him, and that the direction of the Colonial-office."

Immense preparations going on for attack and defences at Sebastopol.

ment, and also of a change in the Russian Cabi-

The British ship Antelope had bombarded and destroyed the town of Oldtown, Calabara A new Austrian Circular is spoken of, intend-

sault is not far off. 30,000 men are employed with the Vienna Steamboat Company for the ing their ensigns. Upon coming to anchor the otherwise they could not be retained here. So may expect flour at about \$6.50 per barrel in on the works of attack. The Russians in addiconveyance to the Austrian capital of a large Corvette hoisted the British ensign at the fore, many of our young people being able to read and the month of August, and before the 1st of Jantion to other additional defences are throwing up quantity of Russian wool, to be shipped at Reni; the Union Jack at the mizen, and fired 21 guns sing in English, I have thought it best to give to uary it will doubtless sell for \$4.50 or \$5. a formidable star fort behind the Redan. A and this appeared merely to be but the prelude This salute was duly acknowledged by the Artilsome of the more advanced ones among them Albany Argus. weak fire was kept up on the 10th and 11th. to much more extensive operations. Cholera was decreasing, and the health of the allied army was satisfactory. The Russians in front of the Mamelon, but effected nothing. There are strong indications of a campaign on the Danube, Engineers have already been sent respectable state of discipline.

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THE WHITE SEA .- The port of Archangel has been placed in a good state of defence, a the following despatch from General Pelissier :- Queen's wharf shortly before noon to-day. It is new battery of 80 guns has been erected. The foreign ships in port have succeeded in clearing their cargoes before the blockade. Among the their cargoes before the blockade. Among the ships were several Americans, which, after land- attempted last night to drive us back. They down in state to receive him. This landing has 867,28, and the expenditures \$66,361,69. The ing their cargoes, proceeded eastward.

# Still Later!

BY R. M. STEAMSHIP ASIA, At Halifax, Wednesday, August 1st.

ment (one having reference to Lord John Russaved bis friends in the former by resigning, and were repulsed. To day I visited our works at on the latter Government were supported by a Kamiesch; they are progressing towards commajority of 107 in a House of 470 members. pletion.

made several sorties against the French and July 5, states that a great number of gun boats moral horizon. The Grand Trunk Railway English works, but have always been repulsed were collecting at that port to be ready to start Company, the most powerful corporation in the with loss. There was a brilliant affair of this on some expedition the destination of which was country, introduced into Canada on that day the kind on the 14th. But the tone of the recent not generally known. letters from the Crimea is cheerless, and some All the disposable ships of the Allied squad- After advertisements in the newspapers which in the same time from Europe, to be expended overcomes the world, and banishes the fear of of them are even desponding. The check of the ron, including some large vessels of war, had made the heart of every good man swell with 18th of June has lost General Pelissier his popu- been ordered to proceed to France, to take on sorrow and indignation, the first regular excursion larity, and there is no doubt that it was mainly poard 25,000 men to co-operate in a campaign train left this city last Sabbath morning for St. instrumental in finishing poor Lord Raglan.

There is no mistake about Austria disbanding cipalities, corresponding with that which has all with horses on board. taken place in Gallicia. The troops have been embarked in steamers, and conveyed to Hungary and Vienna respectively. The communication which Austria has recently made to the Franktort Diet is an elaborate justification of the donothing policy which she pursued in her own capital during the conferences. From this docuthe Lit it is evident that she has made up her mind to stand aloof from the contest, and the professions in which she indulges for the restoration of peace are no doubt sincere, for the longer the war continues the more critical will her position become. A rumour has been current during the present week in the French metropolis, to the effect that a fifth point is to be added to the Vienna Conference,-namely, that the Crimea is to be ceded by Russia to Turkey; that Turkey, in return, is to hand over the Danubian provinces to Austria; and that Austria is to cede Lombardy to Piedmont. This improbable statement would not be worth the 000 roubles had been destroyed. ink consumed in recording it if it did not form the theme of criticism in letters from Paris and in articles in the London journals. Apart from the absurdity of such a proposition at any time, the present is certainly the least favourable moment for readjusting the map of Europe. Territorial considerations will, no doubt, be discussed tax, July 24, 1855.—Public Notice is hereby time we have witnessed such a scandalous scene, grain is now in progress of harvesting, the intellicates can be produced, showing its great medical when the war has ceased, and when Russia has been soundly thrashed; but until that event arrives, we may safely indulge the belief that Rus- France, in England, acting Vice Consul of sia will hold the Crimea until she can hold it no France, at this Port, has been duly recognized amusements will be prevented in future by the Jersey, and have had evidence of the progress none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison longer-until she has been beaten to a dead and confirmed in that capacity by Her Majesty. authorities .- Herald. stand. The Western Powers will then be in a July 25.—To be surveyor of shipping at the position to dictate their own terms, and they can Port of Argyle—James M. Lent, Esquire.

seems to have been a strong place, mounted 122 under contract.—Morning Chronicle. guns, and had barrack accomodations for 1000 worthy of the enormous force which we sent to of Friday. the Baltic in the last and the present summer. We read, indeed, of the firing of a 32-pounder gun opposite Cronstadt, swung in a peculiar

which her conduct so richly merits.

quired number in the present year of Grace. itself is certainly of the best quelity; and the ag. Capital Stock, and nearly £2,000 more handed view we might fill our entire sheet with nearly Coincident with the departure of the Rev. MINISTERIAL CRISIS.—The Atlantic arrived ritime fame. The return of the fleet in the auprospect of an abundant harvest is everywhere gain of more than £800 per annum for the

BEAR HUNT NEAR NIAGARA FALLS—On below the leading to the leading a net decreage that prospect of an abundant harvest is everywhere gain of more than £800 per annum for the at her dock last evening about 9 o'clock. The tumn, with the all but barren honours of 1854, apparent. We were told that some farmers entire period. The gain of the year immediate. Thursday last, a wild bear which had been heard the bear told that some farmers entire period.

of this country.

Minister charged with the negotiations at Vien- dently been caused by that contempt for bar- tered.—Religious Intell. na, and his place in office as a responsible advis. barian prowess which is too often the character-

cided men out of the ranks of the liberal, also with certainty that Sir Wm. Molesworth will the Capricieuse, which arrived here shortly be- faithful brother, Amos Pewinaubao. for the Colonial Department."

virtual defeat of the Government, implied by a only heard of her approach by the steamer Sature which they have learned. This departs occurred before the Spring opened. Fish and

FROM THE CRIMEA.—Another general as- at Odessa was at Galatz making arrangements barbour they saluted the French flag by lower- of acquisition for the greatest part of the year, should grind the first lot of new wheat. We

Germans collected near Sandgate, there are also ferous cheers were given by the crowds from the ing. about 1000 Swiss at Dover, so that the Foreign Terrace, and wharves, and everywhere the great-

for some days in vain attempted to stop our Government House, and, we understand, His attempted last night to drive us back. They were repulsed by the first division of the second were repulsed by the first division of the second been seized upon as appropriate for the presentation of the publication of the dogma, is expressed as follows: were repulsed by the first division of the second corps. Three times the Russians threw them tation of the address adopted at the late public but little less than they were in the preceding "If the Virgin was conceived without sin, her and after each attempt they were compelled to by the Mayor to meet for that purpose on the Advices are to Saturday, July 21. We ex. slain upon the ground. The General of the water to permit of her going to Montreal; it is, tract from Willmer and Smith's European Times trenches, Vinoy, had made most excellent ar- however, we believe, the desire of Mons. De ted by the society last year, was 108, of whom fathers, and contrary to the spirit and letter of Important debates involving the fate of Govern- rangements, which greatly contributed to this Belveze to make a general tour of the Province 62 were in the home field, and 46 in the for eigh the Scriptures, we have reason to conclude that

sell, the other to the Sebastopol Committee,) had CRIMEA, July 18, 11 p. m.—The Russains resources.—Quebec Chron. taken place in Parliament. Lord John Russell made a small sortie last night against the Inker-

The Russians, during the last few days, have THE CRIEBA .- A despatch dated Kamiesch, but there was a most portentous cloud on the

her army. Recent intelligence from Vienna had sent word for all the transports to return bath in one way, the steamboat belonging to the and save its deluded victims. places the fact beyond doubt. A reduction has to England to embark troops. From twenty same Company made a pleasure trip to Varennes, taken place in the army which occupies the Priniesch within the preceding few days, nearly steamboat Sunday pleasure trips heretofore from archbishops, 33 bishops, 1,704 priests, 1,824 THE HARVEST IN IRELAND.—The accounts

The French squadron in the Black Sea com-

and that they were vigorously repulsed." The Times Paris correspondent writes :- ness. letter of the 5th mentions that only 100 metres very extraordinary description—a dogfight.—

# General Intelligence.

querors, and making her feel the humiliation man Ryder Spinney.

Notwithstanding this clemency, a fire accident- or more of whom are now in custody. Until day for some better purpose.—Trenton Advocate. ally broke out, and raged with such fury that the a formal investigation before the proper author-

CARLETON COUNTY, NEWBRUNSWICE.—We when the trips are to commence.—Witness. carried upward of 5000 yards, or about three valuable part of our Province, until our recent miles that me have a feetival and the part of our Province, until our recent valuable part of our Province, until our recent miles; but we hear of no demonstration against the fortress worthy of the restriction against the r the fortress worthy of the name. A French "West" itself can show better or more fertile the previous Wednesday a beautiful electro plate —when such blessings were more needed or we have some gun-boats, there, also; but we hear of no demonstration against the fortress worthy of the name. A French gun-boat had arrived, which is highly spoken of, and we have some gun-boats, there, also; but that will guickly restored to health, after every of the more bountifully showered by the Book Committee of the Weslevan Conference to the Rev. Silver Service was presented by the Book Committee of the Weslevan Conference to the Rev. Dr. Green, who for ten years (from 1844 to dispute, that there is no case of billious disorder, or liver complaints, but that will quickly yield to first mighty medicine.

"West" itself can show better or more fertile soil than show better or more fertile soil than show have and it will be strange indeed, if those who have Pardonable that we should be without the re- nial temperature. But the character of the soil seven thousand pounds had been added to the From papers that have recently passed our re- the powers of this mighty medicine.

We greatly fear that the summer will pass away ricultural capabilities of that whole section of over to the Conference for the promotion of the the same expressions of gratitude for the delight. Dr. Beecham for England, will be that of the without anything being done worthy of our ma. country we are told, is of the best kind, and the work of God in Canada; making a net average tul prospects that are before us. -N.Y. Spect. Rev. Dr. Richard Knight for at her dock last evening about 9 octoos.

The gain of the year immediate-following news by telegraph has been received of this country.

Will be keenly felt and resented by the people have sowed this year nearly one hundred bushels. It before he entered upon office was £2 9s. 5d. in the neighbourhood for some days, was hunted. There is a Ministerial crisis in England, owing

The health of the King of Prussia is said to be growing in some places, also great quantities of office, after all expenses were paid, was a little by a multitude of men, and being hard pressed,

The Paysers I give a property of the prop potatoes; the grass crop looks excellent. A gen- over £1500. A very unfortunate affair has occurred on the tleman informed us that, last year, about 60,000

THE Rev. Thomas Hurlburt, a Wesleyan missopen ground near the main street. Climbing Sebastopol was bombarded about two days

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Western Coast of Africa, near the town of Malabushels of oats were hauled out of the County of sionary among the Indians in Hubson's Bay up the distance of about thirty feet, he stretched Sebastopol was bombarded with a street of being erected by the allies against the Malakoff tween the British troops and the chiefs of the used in the County. We are told that Victoria sion of Rossville, where he is stationed: "Our crowd below with a good deal of anxiety. An BAZAAR.—The Ladies of the Wesley and being erected by the aines again the control of the Western and the Russians are creeting equaland Redan; and the Russians a suffered. Capt. Fletcher proceeded from Sierra can be no doubt but this part of our Province is service at Caylight in winter, but at six A. M., noose over his head, but the huge dimensions of Wednesday the 22nd of August ensuing, in aid register. pespatches received at Liverpool at the moDespatches received at Liverpool at the mothanked in a screw steamer. The town was fired,

The town was fired, Despatches received at Interpolated in a screw steamer. The town was fired, ment of her departure, state that Lord John Rusbarked in a screw steamer. The town was fired, think it is to be regretted that farmers should of the Methodists' is read in Cree; after which I eyes, did not look favourable for such an under-useful and tancy articles will be desposed of the Methodists' is read in Cree; after which I eyes, did not look favourable for such an under-useful and tancy articles will be desposed of the Methodists' is read in Cree; after which I eyes, did not look favourable for such an under-useful and tancy articles will be desposed of the Methodists' is read in Cree; after which I eyes, did not look favourable for such an under-useful and tancy articles will be desposed of the Methodists' is read in Cree; after which I eyes, did not look favourable for such an under-useful and tancy articles will be desposed of the Methodists' is read in Cree; after which I eyes, did not look favourable for such an underment of her department of her to the resignation of Lord John, were disclosures tacked by a greatly superior force, and the loss the expensive journey to Wisconsin or Illinois, vice in English, at which time the people of the to shoot him, whereupon one of the citizens put exertion will be spared for the comfort and made by him of his course of conduct at Vienna, of life on the part of the British troops was conwhen such rich and excellent land invites labour Fort attend. At 3 P. M. we have another Ina ball through him so unerringly, that he fel which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which disclosures led to a debate in the House, which I read a chapter in Cree dead to the ground. There were no marks upon dustrious toil. The health of these upper country will for Cramp, Diarricea, Acute Rheumatism, Cholera, &c. on Friday, the 6th. At the close of that day, wounded. This unfortunate business has proon Friday, the cine. At the close of that day, Sir Lytton Bulwer stated that the conduct of the ducéd considerable uneasiness, because it has evities is excellent, and the whole region is well wa- make comments on the whole. This latter ser After being dressed he weighed over 200 pounds.

DESPATCHES FROM GENERAL Pelissier. speedily boarded the vessel, and waited upon -Paris, July 20.-The Moniteur publishes the Commander, who, we learn, will land at the "JULY 16, 11, P. M .- The enemy who had his intention immediately thereafter to call at retreat by the steady fire and calm attitude of Queen's Wharf, at half past eleven o'clock this our soldiers, leaving behind them many of their forenoon. The Capriciouse draws too much

so as to become acquainted with its trade and

FIRST SUNDAY RAILWAY EXCURIONS IN to rise in silent gratitude to the giver of all good, fatal European system of Sunday excursion trains. It was reported that the English Government it were not enough, to defy the lord of the Sab. ous efforts to guard against its encroachments, truth, is a work for the future, for faith, hope, ing says: "We are assured that, according whose religious training nothing better could be less 3,250,000 at this time. to news received this morning, the Russians at- expected. But for the Grand Trunk Company tempted another sortie last night, about ten chiefly owned and managed by Protestants to o'clock, against the batteries of Careening Bay, out-do Roman Catholics in the violation of the Lord's day is truly portentious. - Montreal Wit-

separate the French from the Malakoff Fort. | Some ruffians or cannibals had tied two large dogs, GREAT FIRE AT NOVOGOROD. - A private of apparently equal strength, the one to the other, despatch from Hamburg, dated the 12th instant, at some distance, by means of a strong rope. A out at Novogorod during the grand fair or ga- and a vigorous fight ensued between the two thering of the merchants there, and that a vast rivals, which was shocking in the extreme. The stand confession.—Missionary Adv.

its multitudinous train of minor humbugs, visited says;treat Austria as she deserves to be treated, by To be an officer for the protection of the Re- Trenton on Thursday. An immense crowd ga-

of oats—we observed very large fields of those and the net gain of the year that he left the into the village of Rochester. He was followed for his immediate return to England leaves in

vice I think profitable for our people. At this -Mirror. hour we uniformly have the largest and most at-

defences at Sebastopol.

The accounts of the crops from all parts of England are highly favourable.

The Spanish insurrection is suppressed. The visit of Queen Victoria to Paris is fixed for the Visit of Queen Victoria to Paris is fixed for the Visit of Queen Victoria to Paris is now strictly enforced.

The blockade is now strictly enforced.

There are rumours in the papers of a danger-ous insurrection in the Prussian Siberian Regi-ous insurrec

A new Austrian Circular is spoken of, intended as Count Buol's reply to Napoleon's speech, and defending the conduct of Austria towards the Western Powers.

The agent of an American house established

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"In regard to the extension of our work There is a latent work in progress here, among Legion now musters a force of 2500, in a very est gratification was manifested. His Worship through this region, the prospect is encouraging, many Roman Catholics, who read our books, rethe Mayor and some members of the corporation especially among the Muskegoos and Crees. The ceive our visits gratefully, and disapprove of Chippewas, Blackfeet, Chipewayns, and Assine- many of the errors of Rome, no longer concealboines are also accessible."

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN UNION.

considerable. number of the missionaries of all classes, suppor-

United States, with 40 bishops, 1,704 priests, 1, practices imposed upon the credulity of women, 824 so-called churches, 37 ecclesiastical institution children, and the ignorant." Hyacinthe not to return fill night. And, as if of the system till it is understood, and to vigor- the power of Rome to the power of the God of

The Romish Church in this country at the com- in the dough, and it will rise. mencement of 1855, may be stated to embrace 7 the port of Montreal to the great detriment of churches, 21 unincorporated colleges, (having of our harvest prospects are favourable beyond public morals, but they were confined wholly, 2,662 students,) 31 theological seminaries, (with all precedent. The crops of all kinds are advanprisses 61 ships of war and 55 war steamers. | we believe, to French Canadian Steamboats, and 500 students,) and 117 female academies. The cing rapidly to maturity, and promise a most Paris, July 19.—The Patrie of this even- chiefly to Roman Catholic passengers, from entire nominal Papal population can hardly be abundant as well as an early return. The pota-

Some of the private letters received from the A BARBAROUS AMUSEMENT.—A few days Many of the people, and also the bishop, applied storms within the last few days. camp of the allies, on Tuesday, are far more ago, in the afternoon, a large crowd had gather- to the commandant to let the criminal see his encouraging than for some weeks past. One ed on a vacant lot, to witness a spectacle of a priest before he was executed. But the commandant refused, saying the man had sent his comrade unprepared to meet his God, and he states that a great and destructive fire had broken large piece of flesh was then thrown before them, significant fact, as showing how the laity under-

quantity of merchandise, to the value of 3,000,- dogs howled fearfully, as they wounded each THE STATE OF THE CROPS.—We have exbut it is not the first time we have heard of such gence is highly favourable. We have recently virtues. scenes being enacted within the city limits. We been in a portion of Western New York, and Purchasers will be careful to ask for sincerely trust that such disgraceful, barbarous have passed through the fertile sections of New Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, and take THE CIRCUS.—That monster humbug with Friday, speaking for the state of New Jersey, fuge, also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be

THE CROPS IN NEW JERSEY .- From every | Sates and Canada. assuming towards her the stern attitude of convenue within the District of Argyle -Mr. Solothered to be gulled. Country lads and lasses in part of our state we receive most cheering actheir best Sunday dresses, began to pour in at counts of abundant harvests in grain, hay, fruit, NAYLOR. RAILWAY .- There are not less than five an early hour. The village was crowded. Every and in every other branch of agriculture. In-The accounts from the Baltic record some hundred men at work between the junction and stable and shed was crammed. Good judges deed we do not remember a season so promising advantages gained by the British arms,—the Schultz's on the Eastern road, the surveys be- think that about \$3,000 changed hands on the in this respect, or one in which the generally never advertised patent medicines—but we now destruction, for instance, of the fort of Svartyoud that point, towards Pictou, are making show ground! Just think of it, \$3,000 thrown querulous farming interests have found so few publish an advertisement of Ayer's Pills, not bebolm, which commands the approach to the town rapid progress, and it will not be long before away by the people and vicinity. Verily this is and bay of Lovisa, in the Gulf of Finland. It another section of the Eastern line will be put a foolish generation, wasting their substance on labourers, and the capacity to gather the enorthat which profiteth not. We hope the day will mous products of the soil. The country people Physicians and Chemists of the age, and because men. It was literally knocked to pieces. The barracks and government stores at Lovisa were afloat and current yesterday will be entirely prohibited, and when \$3,000 of vegetables, berries, &c., and prices are fallowed by the second accommodations for 1000 representations also destroyed, but the town itself was spared. amount, having been negociated by parties, one from Trenton and vicinity will be raised in a ling to a point which rejoices the hearts of those ever invented. We have been cured by it of a whose pockets have been almost emptied by the The Government has accepted terms proposed late high prices, and indicates that the long-talked with unfailing success for Colds, Coughs, Whoopruin of the place was complete, and 3000 poor creatures were left houseless. But this kind of But this kind warfare, however successful in its way, is hardly silence observed on the part of the Press.—Sun fortnightly trips from Liverpool to Canada; and onotice that some of our exchanges are suggesting tried the Pills represent them as an extraordinary of the contract of the part of the Press.—Sun fortnightly trips from Liverpool to Canada; and onotice that some of our exchanges are suggesting good medicine.—Dem., McArthur, Vint. co., O. 5 monthly trips to Portland, in vessels of 1750 the propriety of a general fast, in recognition of tons, and 350 horse power, at an annual bonus the blessings of Providence in this regard. It is of £24,000 sterling, per annum. It is not ssated certainly proper that a suitable acknowledgment cious Remedy in the World for Asthmatic Comof some kind should be made, but a festival and plaints and Coughs.—The number of cures these

he sought shelter in an oak tree, situated on the

ARRIVAL OF THE CAPRICIEUSE. - Historians tentive congregations; and numbers have ex- Rev. M. R. Kefp, a home missionary stationed of Canada will note the event of yesterday among pressed themselves to the effect, that this service in Madawaska, to the Portland Mirror, under ministration of public affairs is intrusted. Pre- The Ministrat.—The Times says: "We the memorable points of the annals of this counvious to Lord John Russell's resignation it was have great pleasure in announcing that Sir Wm. try. Since the conquest, ninety-six years ago, of the plan of salvation, than any other part of portion of Maine are, and have been for some reported that if he did resign he would take the Molesworth is to succeed Lord John Russell in no French vessel of war has cast anchor under our teachings. At 5 P. M. I meet my class; and months, in a state of starvation. He says that the battlements of Quebec, and certainly never was any received with more enthusiasm than was the Capricieuse, which arrived here shortly before seven o'clock last evening from Sydney, C.B. This long expected vessel having passed

The star will be says that proves the battlements of Quebec, and certainly never was any received with more enthusiasm than was the Capricieuse, which arrived here shortly before seven o'clock last evening from Sydney, the condition of more than 50 per form one to eight weeks at a time this Spring.

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The stax will be well says found it beneficial.

[Signet]

JAMILS HALE,

Severely felt by our subscribers in those Colonics, making as it will an addition of more than 50 per from one to eight weeks at a time this Spring.

They keep alive now on greens, a few fish and the centical probably five hundred families, with an average of one penny sterling. The stax will be verified.

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Subscription of the day with a prayer form one of the p Palmerston would fill their places with more deThe Post says: "We believe we may state was any received with more enthusiasm than was meeting in the evening, conducted by an old and of eight children each, have gone without bread that Lord Derby was the coming man with anosucceed Lord J. Russeil as Secretary of State fore seven o'clock last evening from Sydney,

"Our Sabbath school numbers eighty scholars"

They keep alive now on greens, a few fish and The Herald announces, in large type, the the telegraph stations during Thursday night, we and the majority of them recite verses of Scriptone One or two cases of starvation are said to have

EFFECTS OF THE BLOCKADE OF THE BLACK casioned by her appearance was, therefore, the at school. According to their ability, they will NEW WHEAT.—As an evidence that wheat SEA.—At Galatz, on the 8th inst, active measures were being taken to organise a regular state of the weather (for we had heavy thunder forts and sacrifices they make to afford their chilsystem of transit for the produce of the southern showers during the whole afternoon.) Durham dren the advantage of an education. Numbers that millers and farmers are closing contracts for provinces of Russia, through the Austrian domi- Terrace, the wharves, and every available spot of our people here are from a distance; some new wheat at \$1 per bushel, deliverable in from

> UPPER ALPS.-The Rev. J. Rostan, missionary in the upper Alps, France, writes :-

ing the repugnance of their hearts to Popery, especially since Pius IX: has proclaimed the year; while those from legacies were much less mother must have been also, and so, too, the grandmother, and so on backward to Eve, the Missionaries supported by them. - The entire mother of all! Since our holy father, the Pope, One of its Resolutions.—Resolved, that three the Catholic apostolic and Roman dogma is nothand a quarter millions of Romanists now in the ing else than a part of the Papal doctrines and

tions, 21 incorporated colleges, and 117 female | When the new doctrine is spoken of among academies; 21 weekly newspapers, devoted to the people, it is usually with a sbrug of the Herrings, " 1, their interests, conducted in the German , French | shoulders, accompanied with a smile of increduand English languages—the immigration among lity. "You Protestants," they frequently say. us, chiefly from Papal countries, of 460,000 in- "are better established than we; your religion babitants during the past year, and the receipt is better than ours; there is more faith and reliof not less than a quarter of a million of dollars gion among you." The lack of that faith which in propagating Romanism in our country, is well man, is the reason why these persons remain worthy of the most careful consideration of every still in the deceptive profession of a religion in American citizen, and should lead to the study which they no longer believe; their change from and patience. But the leaven of the Gospel is

to crop looks exceeding healthy, and the supply The Confessional.—One of the speakers said : of young potatoes in market is becoming more -He had read in the Evening Post, that at Mai- abundant. As a natural result of the promises ta, or Gibraltar, on a certain time, many mur- which the season holds forth, a slight decline has ders had been committed, and finally the crim- taken place in the price of grain. Almost every inal would not be permitted to see his priest. part of the country has been visited by thunder-

# A Valuable Family Medicine-

So celebrated has Dr. M'Lane's Virmishould go so likewise. After this there was no fuge become, that it is regarded as the only other murder committed in the city. This was a specific cure for worms. Families should never cularly, when worms are so troublesome and frequently fatal among children, parents should dogs howled fearfully, as they wounded each other, and the blood streamed freely; nor were amined with much care, for some days past, our those distressing symptoms which warn us o they relinquished by the cruel instigators of the exchanges from all parts of the country, and are their presence, at once apply this powerful and fight, or by any of the numerous brutal specta- brought to the conclusion that the crops this efficacious remedy. We are confident that it tors, until after having been repeatedly cited to year will be very large. From the South, where new effort, the strength of both failed, and both fell the harvest is completed, the accounts are good. merits the praises that have been lavished upon to the ground in the last agony. This is the first From those sections of the country where the

of the husbandman. The Newark Advertiser of are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermihad at all respectable Drug Stores in the United

Our readers are well aware that we have

Holloway's Pills unquestionaly the most efficawonderful Pills have effected in all parts of Canada, more particular in cases of asthma of long standing, and coughs, leave no doubt upon the mind of all who have used them that they sur-

attend. Contributions of useful and fancy articles, and also for the Refreshment Tables, will

Conference are this week brought to a close.—
When the official publication by that body of ts Minutes shall take place, we may have an Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.)

Rev. C. Siewart (for James Fraser 5s.). Rev. Siewart (for James Fraser 5s.). Rev. Alex. Fowler 5s.), Rev. G. Johnson (10s.), Rev. The Institution will be conducted on the same princi Alex. Fowler 5s.), Rev. G. Johnson (10s.), Rev. S. Addy (5s.), Rev. J. Whitehouse (for T. S. Tuzo 10s.), Rev. J. McMurray (100s.), Rev. T. H. Davies (71s. 3d.), Rev. R. Knight (for Mr. John Longley 10s.), M. Burns, Salem, U. S. Stein, U. S. S. Burns, Salem, U. S. S. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. S. S. Salem, U. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. S. Salem, U. S.

Corrected for the	reference vvenegien
to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 1st	
Bread, Navy, per cwt.	35s.
" Pilot, per bbl.	31s. 3d.
Beef, Prime, Ca.	55s.
" " N. S.	52s. Gd.
Butter, Canada,	62s. 6d.
" N. S. per lb.	1 s.
Coffee, Laguyara, "	8d.
" Jamaica, "	8 d.
Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl.	52s. 6d.
" Canada sti. "	51s. 3d.
" Rve,	38s. 9d.
Cornmeal,	28s. 9d.
Indian Corn,	none
Molasses, Mus. per gal.	1s. 6 dd.
" Clayed, "	1s. 5d.
Pork, Prime, per bbl.	75s.
Mess, "	85s, a 90s.
Sugar, Bright P. R.,	37s. 6d. a 38s. 6d.
Bar Iron, com. per cwt,	18s.
Ноор "	255.
Sheet " "	8 .
Codfish, large	18s.
" small	12s. a 13e.
Salmon, No. 1, )	
" " 2, - none	
" " 3, )	
Mackerel, No. 1, 1 pone	
" 2, none	

11s. a 12s. 6d. 15s. 12s. 6d. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 28s. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 1st. 22s. 6d. a 25s. Oatmeal, per cwt. Veal, per lb. 7 d a 8d. 1s. a 1s. 2d. Butter, fresh "

Cheese, 5d. a 6d. Mutton, Poultry-Chickens, none Calf-skins, per lb. 2s. 6d Yarn, Potatoes, per bushel. 5s. 6d. Eggs, per dozen, Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

# Marriages.

At the Wesleyen Mission House, Mill Stream, by the Rev. John Prince, Mr. John P. Bent, to Miss Louisa Hollin, both of Springfield, County Kings, N. B. By the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Studbolm, Mr. Stephen S. UGBEN, of Pennfield, Co. Studbolm, Mr. Stephen S. Ogden, of Pennfield, Co. Charlotte, to Miss Mary E. Marc, of King's County.
By the same, at Mill Scream, Mr. Thomas McMit-Lan, to Miss Mary Hays, both of Studbolm, King's Co.
By the same, at Smith's Creek, on Saturday, 14th ult. Mr. Matthew F. Coates, to Miss Elizabeth K. Burgery, both of Smithalo. DICKEY, both of Stuilbolm.

On the leth ult., by the Rev. I. P. Thompson, Mr.

N. S. to Miss Malinda Peter Chanky, of Preston, N. S., to Miss GROSE, of Hallfax.

By the same, on the 25th u.t., Mr. William GRIFFIN, of Antigua, to Miss Harriet Amelia Wallack, of Hallfax

utherland, at the residence of the bride's father, Mus-uodoboit Harbour, Mr. James Parker, of Halifax, to quodoboit Harbour. Mr. James Parker, of Hainax, to Ann Wallace, eldest daughter of Wm. Anderson, Essay On Tuesday evening, the 24th ult. by the Rev. John Scott, Mr. J. C. Daumond, of Giascow, North Brit sim, to Maria A, only daughter, of Hugh Lyle, Esq. Merchant, of this city.

Yarmouth, Nora Scotia.

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# Deaths.

On Monday Evening 1841, 81fer a Tong and tedious likess, Pierce Larkin, agod 47 years.

On Thursday afternoon, 26th, Mary Jame, youngest is ughter of John R. Cleverdon, aged 5 months.

On Satu day morning, Mr Samuel Wheston, aged 77 years, for 55 years in H. M. Ordnauco and Keeper 17 years, for 55 years in H. M. Ordnauco and Keeper 18 or 18

### Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX

ARRIVED. THURSDAY, July 26. Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston, 7 days.

FRIDAY, July 27. Friday,
Brigt Gen Washington, Day, Prospect.
Schrs James McNab, Alams, Clentuegos.
Alexander, Shelantt, Tracadie.
Stewart Campbell Newfoundland.
Fair Play, McKay, Annapolis. SATURDAY, July 28.

CLEARED.

July 26.—Brig Nancy, Grant, Forto Rico; brigt Comnodore, Dickson, Liverpool, G B; schrs Brothers, Shu
eert, Shippegan; St Lawrence, Shears, Newfoundland;
Staten, Levy, Labracie, St. bert, Shippegan; St Lawrence, Shesis, Rewisdander Status, Day, Labrador.

July 17.—Brigt Louisa, Cleverly, Porto Rico; schrs Villager, Watt, Miramchi; Hope, Ozong, Newfoundland; Supero, Swain, St. John, N B; S Thomas, Shelmut, P E Island.

July 28.—Brig Seneca, Chapman, Miramichi; schrs Emerald, Knowles, Montreal; Spitfire, Crowell, La Poile; Lark, O'Bryan, Charlottetown.

MEMORANDA.

DAVID STARK & DJANG.

HAVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA ITONS, from Great Broadin, the United States, Germany and Content Processing almost every article kept by frommingues.

ALSO—An answorthaut of Tinwafte, viz: Patent Tons, Covers, without scam; Ten and Coffee Potes. Washer Covers, without scam; Ten and Coffee Potes.

### New Advertisements.

Nova Scot.a Railway Office, Habfas, 240 July, 1855.

NOTICE. II a T D H See had a Hote had no been opered, the per d d then he ordered with daily to a time Sing Yard, near Book y CULLY, the first law of Yorky Chairman.

NOTICE!

Secretar I vary town hite Copartner-bip

### SPEEDY RELIEF. Rheumatism, Cholera, &c.

St. John, N. B., 18th Aug., 1854. cles, and also for the Refreshment Tables, will be gratefully received by Mrs. C. Bent and Mrs.

Borden. Admittance 7 id.

Postage on Newspapers.—Halifax Newspapers forwarded by Packet to Newfoundland and Bermuda, are now chargeable with a postage of one penny sterling. This tax will be severely felt by our subscribers in those Colonies.

St. John, N. D., 1810 Ang., 1804.

This is to certify that I have been troubled with violent coams in the limbs every night for a long time and having been recommended wrome a ticles which proved of no service. I at length obt in the subscribe one in the limbs every night for a long time and taking a teaspeouted inwardly, was completely circle in the new been stone two months. I would state, that having applied with Choices and Dysentery, and croed by the same remedy. In addition, I would state, that having applied ways tound it beneficial.

Severely felt by our subscribers in those Colonies.

Rev. R. Knight, President of Board of Trustees.

Stewart (for J. B. Smith, Sambro, 5s.—pays to Dec. 21, 1855.)

Lonnmertial.

Laifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 1st.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 35s.

### J. A. JOHNSTON, Commission Agent, Auctioneer, and General Merchant.

HALIFAX, N. S. III.L sell by Auction any goods entrusted to him and will do his attenst to ensure satisfaction The proceeds will be handed over immediately after Goods received on consignment will be attended to Just Received per schr Eagle, from N. York,

and for sale low : 100 bb's Kuln Dried CORN MEAL, Chests and half chests fine Tens,
Boxes Superior Tobacco.

As he is determined to keep no article, but what is

July 13. 6w. J. A. JOHNSTON. LONDON HOUSE.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS \_\_\_1855\_\_\_

E. BILLING Junr, & CO., Have received per Mic Mac, Francois, Hubert, Pearl, and Margaret, from Greet Britain, also per late arrivals from United States—their entire Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY

DEX GOODS --- COMPRISING----All the new and most Fashionable Press Materials,

Hobes de Seveigne, Striped Robes Albumbras; French Printed Mushins, barages and Baizarines—with several large lots of extremely low prized Dresses, well worthy the attention of wholesale buyers SHAWLS,

In every variety of Rich Paisley filld. Cashmere, Barage, Tissue, &c. P. isley filled Scarf Shawls, from 20s. Rich Printed Cashmere Scarfs, do 11s.6d. Paris Mantles, "La Princesse," "Cravelli," "L'Ebernier," "Czar with a variety of other new and fashionable shapes.

BONNETS. A very large assoriment received per Pearl, from Londou, and Steamer Asia—Rice, lusean, and Dunstable—Blond and Satin, Tuscan and Satin. Drawn Silks, &c., some very hand-ome

Women's Grey Fancy Bonnets from 1s. 3d.

Do Fancy Tuscan do do ls. 6d.

Carpetings and Floor Cloths, A very large stock, all new and beautiful patterns, and offered at extremely low price.—Stair Carpets, Druggets, Rugs, Weel and Rope Mate, Lapland Mate, ac. in variety. Froor Crothe aut as usual to angly dimensions for Hall, Rooms, &c., up to six yards wide without seam.

Ready Made Clothing. The assortment is unusually arguend varied, embracing every requisite for Gent's and Youth's attire, and at prices extremely mederate; Cootia, Docksins, Summer Cloths, Vestings, &c., as usual at low prices.

All the above have teen selected personally, and are offered at a small advance. Wholesate buyers and partice from the councy are respectfully invited to inspect.

June 7. 305.

# THE MODERN CRUSADE,

OR THE PRESENT WAR WITH BUSSIA; Its Cause, Its Termination, and its Results. on Wednesday evening, 25th ult., by the Rev. Geo. Viewed in the Light of Prophecy. By Rev. W. Wilson, Wesleyan Minister.

for more copies for retail. Apply by letter post paid to a Author, Yermouth, N. S. July 5. Baxter's Oil Color Prints, On Monday Evening last, after a long and tedious THE and reigned being authorised agents for the sale

Gems of the Great Exhibition. Postraits-The Queen and Prince Albert.

Australia-News from Home. View-The Crystal Palace, New York. Review of the British Fleet. Napoleon i. Sebastopol, &c., &c.

prices by
May 17

G. E. MORTON & CO. Drugs, Medicines, Spices, &c. "HE Subscribers have received per "Humber," from Liverpool, "Taglioni," from London, and Packets from Boston, a large and well-selected Stock of Drugs, Medicines, Silices, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Patent Medicines, Dve Stuffs, Sci., Sci., which they offer for sale Who esale and Retail at revenible rates. Dr.W.O.F. & CO., City, Drug Store,

June 28. 63 Hollis Street, Hollis X.

MEMORANDA.

Boston, July 19—arrd Wirna, Quebec; Myrtle, Turks Island; Telegraph, Annapolis; Maridof Erin, Yarmouth; Peruvian, Cumberland. 20th—Leader, Susan, Queen, Heaper, Rhoderick, and Joseph. Picton: Frederick, Liverpool; Alida, Cumberland; Fly ng. Arrow., Clemenss; Alma, Excelsior, Adonts, and Belle, Digby; Gran.

TOR SALE.

### Hint-Droppings.

The loffiest things on earth are linked To the I wiest, underneath them lying, And homan might is always brinked By feeb'e birth and feebler dying; Ay, birth and dying.

'Tis dust that clogs the spirit's pen, And intercepts the heavenward flying; And holiest, happiest thoughts of men, Still throb to life through sin and sighing; Ay, sin and sighing.

Bound each to each by common blood. The nations are a household scattered. Though some sit clothed in purple garb. And others shorn and shattered; Ay, shorn and shattered.

Yet all are loved, as all have sinned; To one great God are all appealing; And so mankind are still man-kinned By blood and need, if not by feeling; Alas the feeling!

Tle Lazarus of nations sits, A'll covered o'er with wounds and bruises, At Dives' door, and weeping, waits The been his haughty lord refuses; And still refuses :

But e'er with reril, pride ignores A brother in his low condition; Fraternal ponds forgot on earth, Will meet elsewhere their recognition; Such recognition !

To work his purpose, God makes still The weakly one his strongest lever; Men strive to govern, but His will, To its fulfilment, slow, but ever,

Is working; and while men make haste To bind, to blot, to crush, to sever, The mighty God, who takes no rest, Their schemes o'erruling, thwarts forever-Oh, yes, forever !

### The Parted Spirit.

"Ye cannot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth

Mysterious in its birth. And viewless as the blast; Where bath the spirit fled from earth, Forever past ?

I ask the grave below-It keeps the secret well; I call upon the heavens to show-They will not tell.

Of earth's remotest strand Are tales and tidings known : But from the spirit's distant land Returneth none.

Winds waft the breath of flowers To wanderers o'er the wave, But bear no message from the bowers Beyond the grave.

Proud science scales the skies-From star to star doth roam ; But reacheth not the shore where lies The spirit's home.

Impervious shadows hide This mystery of heaven; But where all knowledge is denied, To hope is given.

# Temperance.

# Signing the Pledge:

converts to temperance: these words:

gave him two weeks, but the landlord knew kept, the longer it will remain sweet. him the best, and said he was good stuff,

Johnson was asked by Mr. Abbott: "Bill ain't you going to renew the pledge?" you let me sign it again my own way?"

He writes. ason, sign this pledge for nine handred and ninety-nine years, and if wing at the end of that time, I intend to take out a lease for life."

A day or two after, Johnson went to see his old landlord, who eyed him as a hawk

"Oh, landford!" whined Bill, accompanied by sundry contortions of the body, as if enduring the most excruciating forment, "I have such a lump on my side!"

"That's because you've stopped drinking; you won't live two years longer at this rate!" " If I commence drinking, do you think the lump will go away?" "Yes. I you don't, you'll have just such a lump on the other side!"

" Do you think so?" "I know it; you will have them on your arms, back, breast and head; you will be tural American.

covered with just such lumps." " Well, may be I will," said Bill "Come, Bill," said the laudlord, "let us drink together," at the same time pouring the red s of from the decanter into his

glass, gug, gug, gug. "No," said Johnson, "I can't, for I've signed the pledge again." You am't though?"

" You're a fool."

"O, that o'd sailor coaxed so hard that I could't get oil." I wish the devil had the old rascal !-

Well how long did you go this time?" years," said Bill. You won't live a year.

lump," continued Bill, holding up something with a hundred dollars in it: " and you say I'll have more such lumps-and whale; thousands of fishes dwell in the chors, for miles and miles Most of them be washed or painted, also the interior of No

as an injection, in 15 minutes.

ounce, has been known to kill a person. - up waters roar and whine like evil spirits ries! was administered died in 35 minutes.

consequence of smoking segars.

poisons known; and one drop of a solution the elephant and the rhinoceros of the Paof it is enough to destroy a dog; and small cific, and tiny parasites dart upon the tunny curled, deep purple leaves of the sea-lettuce. birds perished when a tube containing it fish, to dwell in myriads in his thick layers with large, porous lichens, and many-brancame near them.

Where it does not kill a person, it injures are made insane by it.

Is poison good for them? Let it alone, boys. Thousands of men cass high into the air, driving the water openings between wold and wold, where wish they had never seen it, though having up in lofty columns, capped with foam smaller plants form a beautiful pink turf. got the habit of using it and become poison- and tinged with blood. ed by it they know not now to leave it off. poison stuff alone.

### Agriculture.

### Keeping Milk from Souring.

sweet.

potash, lime, etc. As before stated, when the milk is new, there is some free soda in faintly-colored jelly balls! it, but when some acid is formed from the acid and in time the whole becomes quite sour. Now there are two ways of preventing this souring. The first is, keep the air away from the milk as much as you possibly can. We cannot very well keep the milk covered air-tight, but the oil of cream cover if it is unbroken. If, then, it is de-

Those who get milk but once a day should divide it into several portions, each portion to be kept undisturbed till it is wanted for use. The second is, put into new milk a little extra soda to neutralize the acid as fast as it is formed. A bit of soda, say of the bulk of a marrowfat pea, to a quari of milk, will not injure its taste or quality. Rev John Abbott, the sailor preacher re- while it will often keep it sweet for a day lates the following good story of one of his or more longer than without it. We have often taken milk already beginning to sour Mr. Johnson at the close of a cold water and curdle and by stirring in well a little lecture, intimated that he must sign the soda, and boiling it, have re-dissolved the pledge in his own way which he did in curd, and rendered the milk as sweet and good as when first drawn from the cow .-"I. William Johnson, pledge myself to We know that sweetened water will turn drink no more intoxicating drink for one more rapidly to vinegar-acetic acid-if it is kept warm. Jast so the sugar of milk Some thought he wouldn't stick three turns to acid—lactic—sooner if kept warm, and on this account the cooler the milk is

It is well known that a heavy thunderbut at the end of the year, Bill would be a storm will often render the milk speedily sour. This may be effected in two ways; Before the year was quite gone, Mr. the agitation of a thunder clap may introduce more air into the milk, and the great amount of electricity passing through the Well, I don't know Jack, but what I milk may hasten the change of sugar to acid. We have neard it suggested, with "O, yes, any way so that you will not that milk is less likely to be affected by hunder, if it is kept in glazed earthern ware instead of metal vessels, like tin pans; and also that it will at such time, keep better if the vessels are placed upon dry wooden benches or shelves, away from the walls, than if set upon the bottom of the cellar or

surface, from the time the milk is strain-

ed, till it is required for use. The shallower milk vessels are made, the the more readily rise to the top.—Agricul- or float like green meadows in the open sea.

# Miscellancous.

# Pictures of the Ocean.

The opening article in Putnam's Magazine for January, on "The Ocean and its

"For nine hundred and ninety-nine ships, and the corpses of men. There lie impenetrable that they have saved vessels decaying gun, and the precious box, filled the hungry waves.

A stont man was killed by tobacco, used abysees, as if afraid lest they, also, might five degrees of latitude, so that Columbus sink down into the eternal night below, from spent three hopeless, endless weeks, in pasan injection, in 10 minutes.

A single drachm, or eighth part of an which rises distant thunder; and the locked sing through this strange land of ocean-pra-

ounce, has been known to kill a person.—
Dr. Christian mentions a case in London, in which the person to whom that quantity

up waters roat and while has evil spirits.

The Autarctic is the home of the most gigantic plants of this kind. The bladdervas administered, died in 35 minutes.

James Barry, of Salem, Mass., aged 12

dering, piled up, layer upon layer, in huge in the very waters that are constantly conyears, is said in the papers to have died in masses, or forming mile-long banks. For gealing, and its long variegated foliage onsequence of smcking segars.

Dr. Rees, of Edinburg, says that a single drop of the oil of tobacco being placed der, wild warfare, and fierce bloodshed. Inon the tongue of a cat, produces violent finite, unquenchable hatred seems to dwell which enable them to swim on the surface convulsions, and death itself in the space in the cold, unfeeling deep. Destruction of the ocean. Off the Falkland Islands a alone maintains life in the boundless world fucus is found which resembles an apple-Dr. Mussy of Cincinnata, tried several of the ocean. Lions, tigers, and wolves ree; it has an upright trunk, with forked experiments on cats, squirrels, &c., and reach a gigantic size in its vast caverns, and branches, grass like leaves, and an abunfound that convulsions and death n a few day after day, destroy whole generations of dance of fruit. The roots and stem cling minutes was the effect in every case in which smaller animals. Polypi and medusæ, in by means of clasping fibres to rocks, above the oil of tobacco was applied to the tontraces of such animals.

countless numbers, spread their nets, catching the thoughtless radiati by tens of thousshoot upward, and its long pendant leaves gues of such animals.

Dr. Wood, one of the authors of the U ands, and the huge whale swallows, at one bord. S. Dispensatory, says that the active prin- gulph, millions of minute, but living creaciple of tobacco is one of the most virulent tures. The sword-fish and the sea-lion hunt Besides the countless varieties of fucus.

of fat. All are hunting, killing, murdering : ched, hollow algæ, full of tife and motion in The plant is like the deadly nightshade, but the strife is silent, no war-cry is heard, their rosy little bladders, thickly set with and stramonium-two of the strongest poisons, no burst of anguish disturbs the eternal si- with ever-moving, tiny arms. lence, no shouts of triumph rise up through The plants form submarine forests, growhim in many cases very seriously. Many the crystal waves to the world of light. The ing one into another, in apparently lawless battles are fought in deep, still secrecy; order, here, interlacing their branches, there Now should boys get into the habit of only now and then the parting waves dis- forming bowers, and long avenues; at one using by smoking or chewing such a poison. close the bloody scene for an instant, or time thriving abundantly till the thicket the dying whale throws his enormous car- seems impenetrable, then again leaving large

When Captain Ross, in the Arctic Sea, and glitter in each changing light. In the You are free now keep clear of it. Let the explored the bottom of the sea, and dropped indulgence of their luxuriant growth, the his lead to a depth of 6,000 feet, he still fuci especially seem to gratify every whim brought np living animalculæ; and, even at and freak. Creeping close to the ground. a depth exceeding the height of our loftiest or sending long stretched arms, crowned mountains, the water is alive with countless with waving plumes, up to the blessed light hosts of diminutive, phosphoric creatures, of heaven, they form pale-green sea groves, which, when attracted to the surface, convert where there is neither moon or star, or rise every wave into a crest of light, and the up nearer to the surface, to be transcendent-Milk is a compound substance made up wide ocean into a sea of fire. It is well ly tich and gorgeous in brightest green, of a mixture of oil-butter-sugar, caseine known that the abundance of these minute gold and purple. And through this dream--curd-and water. If allowed to stand beings, and of the animal matter supplied like scene, playing in all the colors of the still, the oily matter will rise to the top in by their rapid decomposition, is such, that rainbow, and deep under the hollow, bring the form of cream. There is a little free the sea water itself becomes a nutritious ocean, there sail and chase each other meralkali-soda-in the water of all sweet fluid to many of the largest dwellers in the rily, gayly painted mollusks, and bright shi

milk, and without this soda the water will ocean. Still, they all have their own homes, ning fishes Snails of every shape cress not have the power to keep the caseine, or even their own means of locomotion. They slowly along the stems, while huge, grey cord, dissolved. The sugar of milk is also are not bound to certain regions of that great haired seals hang with their enormous tusks dissolved in the water. If the sugar can get access to the air, it is constantly inclintravel far and fast; currents, unknown to Dugong, the siren of the ancients, the sideed to change to an acid—lactic acid—just man, carry them, in vast masses, from the long shark with his leaden eyes, the thickas sweetened water changes to vinegar, when pole to the equator, and often from pule to haired sea-leopard, and the stuggish turite. exposed to the air, and we can see just how pole, so that the whale must travel, with lothe milk curdles, and how it may be kept comotive speed, to follow the meduam of the which ever been their dreamless sleep far Arctic to the seas of the Antilles, if he will down in the gloomy deep, stir themselves not dispense with his daily food. How from time to time! See how they drive tralise the effects of alkalies-such as soda, strange a chase! The giant of the seas ra- each other from their rich pastures, how cing in furious haste after hardly-visible, they seem to awaken in storms, rising like islands from beneath, and snorting through

Now singly, now in shoals, fish are conmilk sugar, this acid neutralises the soda. and the water without the soda cannot dissolve the caseine, but it separates into a south; the small elegant sardine of the Me- shily, silently around that grove; its glatar mass of curd. More sugar turns to more diterranean, moves in the spring westward, eyes shine ghost-like with a yellow sheen, and and in time the whole becomes unite and returns in the fall to the east. The sturgeon of northern seas sails lonely up the comes aware of his dreaded enemy, and large rivers of the continent of Europe, and seeks refuge in the thickest recesses of the has been found in the very heart of Germa- fucus forest. In an instant the scene channy, under the shadow of the famous cathe- ges. The oyster closes its shell with a clap, dral of Strasburg. Triangular masses of and throws itself into the deep below; the which rises to the top forms a very good salmon press up nearly all northern rivers, turtle conceals head and feet under her imand are sometimes so numerous, so closely penetrable armor, and sinks slowly downsired to keep the milk some length of time, packed, that they actually impede the cur. ward; the playful little fish disappear among great care should be taken to keep it still. rent of large rivers. Before their arrival the branches, of the macrocystis; lobsters countless millions of herrings leave the same hide under the thick, clumsily-sharpen waters, but where their home is, man has roots, and the young walrus alone turns not yes found out. Only in the spring boldly round, and faces the intruder with months there suddenly appear vast banks of his sharp pointed teeth. The shark seeks this remarkable fish, two or three miles wide, to gain his unprotected side. The battle and twenty to thirty miles long, and commences; both seek the forest; their fine so dense are the crowds, so great their become entangled in the closely-interwoven depth, that lances and harpoons - even the branches; at last the more agile shark sucsounding lead-thrown at random among ceeds in wounding his adversary's side. Des-sharks and birds of prey, is not known; blinded by pain and blood, he fastens himwhat immense quantities are caught along self among the branches, and soon falls an the coast, to be spread as manure on the easy prey to the shark, who greedily devours fields inland is beyond all calculation; and him. vet it has been ascertained that over a thousand millions alone are annually salted for

winter consumption! Alike gigantic is the life of the ocean in its dimensions. Whales of a hundred feet length and more, are the largest of all animals on earth, five times as long as the elephant, the giant of the firm land! Turtles, weighing a thousand pounds, are found in more than one sea. The rocky islands of down a few facts I will give you, and when the southern Arctic alone, furnish a yearly supply of a million of sea lions, sea-cows, and seals. Huge birds rise from the foamcovered waves, their homes never seen by human eye, their young ones bred in lands unknown to man. mountains raised, by the mere dung of gen-There is some plausibility in the statement erations of smaller birds. And yet nature is here also greatest in her smallest crea-

tions. For how fine must, for instance, be the texture of sinews and muscles, of nerves and blood-vessels, in animals that never reach the size of a pea, or even a pin's head! The ocean has not only its mountains and plains, its turf moors and sandy deserts, milk-room. The reason assigned is, that its rivers and sweet springs, gushing forth the dry benches or shelves act as non-son- from hidden recesses and, rising through ductors, and prevent electricity from going the midst of salt water; but it has also its through the milk in its passage from the lofty forests, with luxuriant parasites, its century will reach the enormous number of clouds to the earth.

The midst of sait water; but it has also its century will reach the enormous number of clouds to the earth. prairies and blooming gardens; landscapes, The most important thing in the care of in fine, far more gorgeous and glorious than population in the States is thirty-th:ee per milk, however, is to leave it undisturbed - all the splendou of the firm land. It is cent., in Canada sixty-eight. The united not even moving the vessel, or agitating the true that but two kinds of plants, algae or revenue is nearly a million and a half, and fucus, prosper upon the bottom of the sea, the one a jointed kind, having a thread-like form, the other jointless, and containing all and see what an empire is here, surely the greater will be the yield of cream, as it will the species that grow in submarine forests, But their forms are so varied, their colors so brilliant, their number and size so enor- can produce. No, sir, here are the bundle mous, that they change the deep into fabu- of sticks, all they want is to be well united. lons fairy gardens. And as branches and How absurd it seems to us Yankees, that Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden, leaves of firm, earth-rooted trees, tremble and bend on the elastic waves of the air, or wrestle, sighing and groaning, with the tempest's fury, so "the seaweed, slimy and pire, that in natural and commercial wealth dark, waves its arms, so lank and brown," is infinitely more important than half a Life," is most elegantly written, and contains passages startlingly novel yet truthful.

We subjoin a few paragraphs: — W. C. Adv.

A wondrous world, is the world of the

A wondrous world, is the world of the worl and struggles with the ocean, that pulls at dozen Wallachias and Moldavias; and in great sea. There are deep abysses, filled long, broad masses, towards the shores of with huge rocks, spectral ruins of large distant lands, where often fields are found

half covered with lime and slime, the green from shipwreck, and many a human life from "Well, if I drink, are you sure that the with the gold of Peru's snow-covered Alps, These different kinds of fucus dwell in lump on my side will go away and never by the side of the countless skeletons, ga-various parts of the ocean, and have their be worth the expense of a coat of paint, and thered from every shore and every clime. own, well defined limits. Some clima with the expense of a coat of paint, and thered from every shore and every clime. thered from every shore and every clime. own, well defined limits. Some cling with which are so unsightly that you are justly There moulders the bald skull of the brave hand-like roots so firmly to the rocky ground ashamed of them in their present condition, Chapped-hands, Corns (Soft) "Well. I guess I won't drink; here's the sea captain, by the side of the broken ar- that, when strong waves pull and tear their may be made to appear almost like new mour of gigantic turtles; the whaler's har- upper parts, they often lift up gigantic mas- work by the application of a few coats of every disorder are affixed to each Pot and Bo poon rests peaceably near the tooth of the ses of stone, and drag them like huge an- whitewash. Fences around the house should whale; thousands of fishes dwell in the huge balles of coulty sitks from fourty for them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and selection that the two selections. May 10, 100 for them thickly-packed shoals of frighten-determination and the two selections. In the two A lottes, where they were found in every sea; the most gigantic, strange-ly leading the compound in the two A lottes, where they lead the lotter in mere and can be recommediate from the house. A liberal use of this sanitary makes a senting the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, granaries, &c., and the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, and the two loves the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, and the two developments. The leads of the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, and the two developments of the cellar size of the cellar size of this sanitary makes a smill out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, and the two A lottes, without the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, against the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses. T

OPERATE by their powerful influence on the U internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the boaction to health, derangements
An extensive

d, by restoring their irregular ct, wherever they exist, such the first causes of disease. If their virtues, by Professors. An extensive of their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are released to furnish free to all inquiring.

pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.
Annexed we give Directions for their use in the omplaints which they have been found to cure.

FOR COSTIVENESS. — Take one or two Pills, or uch quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness, the complete of the property of the control of the co such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of PILES, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved.

FOR DISPERSIA, which is sometimes the cause

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