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"Come This Way, Father."

I remember a voice Which once guided my way When lost on the sea. Fog-enshrouded I lay : Twas the voice of a child. As he stood on the shore-It sounded out clear O'er the dark billows' roar-" Come this way, my father! Here safe on the shore I am waiting for thee !"

I remember that voice 'Midst rocks and through breakers And high dashing spray; How sweet to my heart Did it sound from the shore As it echoed out clear O'er the dark billows' roar-"Come this way, my father !-Steer straight for me Here safe on the shore I am waiting for thee !"

I remember my joy When I held to my breas The form of that dear one And soothed it to rest; For the tones of my child-" I called you, dear father, And knew you would bear The voice of your darling Far o'er the sea, While safe on the shore I was waiting for thee!"

That voice now is hush'd Which then guided my way The form I then press'd Is now mingled with clay But the tones of my child Still sounds in my ear-"I am calling you, father !-O. can you not hear The voice of your darling As you toss on life's sea? For on a bright shore I am waiting for thee !"

I remember that voice; In many a lone hour It speaks to my heart With fresh beauty and power And still echoes far out Over life's troubled wave And sounds from lov'd lip That lie in the grave-" Come this way, father O steer straight for me Here safe in beaven I am waiting for thee !" _ Waterville Mail.

Reigning Truths.

In the wise ordinations of Divine Provineeds of the race demand.

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truths reign that God has chosen, from time pel message.

of the whirlwind of revolution and anarchy, sion through the world. that his genius directed the storm; he saw not the angel that sat in the chariot beside not only in the wide prevalence and firm hope and I trust," he manifestly feels a de-

harnessed to the chariot of civilisation, and world.

And just in proportion to the grandeur of peers.

history all the way from Eden to our own doctrines, radically differing from those of day. They have been the messages of God, other sects. This fact has always created the desert bloom like the rose. They are a issuing from the ranks of the people, pro-claiming truths befitting their times and comparers, and leading on the van of similar truths before the van of similar truths and truth truth truths the van of similar truths and truth truth truth truth truth truths and truth compeers, and leading on the van of civilsystem that gave it force, and paved the Such men were Noah, Moses, way for its vigor among the masses—the Isaiah under the old dispensation, while doctrines of general redemption; of the witunder the brighter era of Christian history ness of the Spirit, which brings the believer we recognize a Paul, Luther, Wesley, to-gether with the glorious constellation of Being; and of perfection, which fully assiphilanthropists that have contended against milates our nature in this life to the divine wrong, and bound up the wounds of bruised image. Add to these the economy of the with dust, and suffering many privations, church, especially the splendid idea with sees in the distance the curling smoke as-which the founder started, "The world is cending from his homestead, and choked

we nave ventured to denominate them reigning truths, since they shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the earth. We think kings reign, that institutions acters of men, and rule the nations of the like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of all failures,—that the low main secret of all failures,—that the low measure of faith which satisfies you may be the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the shape the characters of men, and rule the nations of the shape the characters of the measure of assurance may possibly be the main secret of all failures,—that the low main secret of all failures,—that the low measure of faith which satisfies you may be like the sound of a trumpet. These have the shape the characters of the measure of the interest your may be assurance may possibly be the measure of all failures,—that the low main secret of all failures, and the instruments of the measure of all failures,—that the low main secret of all failures,—that the low main secret of all failures,—that the low main secret of all failures,—that the low m tions carve out human destiny, or still worse, modelled our finest men—those brave and that chance casts the die in the hot contest of life; but we misjudge. Those great the case of the contest of life; but we misjudge. Those great the case of the c

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track, or once arrive at the goal, and they bows before them, embraces them by a Assurance—Why it Should be are brushed from the scene as mere pup- warm and cordial sympathy, because they pets, of use no longer. They sailed only meet a want of that world, and for this reaunder the favoring auspices of a heaven-sent son will they live despite all opposers .breeze. Their greatness consisted less in Whatever people proclaims them will stand; any innate, resistless force, than in a skill no fears need be entertained for their safety. at trimming their sails to catch the winds No one need be at the trouble to remove and peace it affords. Doubts and fears from all quarters. Those we call great, the clogs thrown down by perverse and have great power to spoil the happiness of often feel the force of this truth Napoleon bigoted men. The crystal stream of truth, a beliver in Christ. Uncertainty and susfelt it, as in the evening of his days, he sat as it rushes down from the heights of Zion, pense are bad enough in any condition,—in down upon the lonely rock of the Atlantic. will sweep them silently from its course, the matter of our health, our families, our

him, holding in his hand the glittering sword hold of the system upon the sympathies of gree of uncertainty about his spiritual state of justice to execute judgment upon the earth and to aid the oppressed; but when influence exerted on minds trained in their "I hope" because he dares not say "I the sceptre was wrested from him, and his personal fortunes dashed to the earth, his noble characters that will live in the hisset a child of God free from this painful eyes were opened, and Providence was felt tory of the church. Where will you look bondage, and so ministers mightily to his to be greater than he. "Men think," said for a nobler band of men than the olden comfort. It enables him to feel that the he at St. Helena, "that I have conquered, and am able to rule; but I have only marched along side Providence, and can have no lofty enterprise, of a generous and hallowed a healed disease, and the great work a finsuccessor." And so it was; truth reigned ardour, and of a spirit of self-sacrifice? The ished work; and all others,—business, disand elevated him, as long as he followed world has feigned to deny them an honor-ease, debts, and works,—are then by comher glorious train; but the moment he strove able recognition, but the sense of truth and parison small. In this way, assurance to corrupt her, and to turn her force to his justice is fast bringing them round to the makes him patient in tribulation, calm unpersonal aggrandizements, and that of his right position. They must, they will, they der bereavements, unmoved in sorrow, not family, she hurled him from power, and now even begin to accord that high praise afraid of evil things, in every condition conchastised him as with a whip of scorpions. which the services of such a body of men tent; for it gives him a FIXEDNESS of heart. He felt truth, as inaugurated by Provi- has merited. On their sons their mantle It sweetens his bitter cup, it lessens the dence, to be too mighty for all his legions- has fallen, they earnestly lay hold of every burden of his crosses, it smooths the rough for all the powers of Europe-for the whole noble enterprise; though of the youngest places over which he travels; it lightens the world. He would brave those special of the sects, they are marshalling on their phases of the truth exhibited in his day; own nobly, and that a few years will find would ignore the Divine government, but them abreast of the strongest in the status, give in the hour of death is a great point, he fell by hands unseen. The wrong he as they now are in the spirit of every lauda- depend upon it; and never will you think it would do (as all wrong will) melted away ble enterprise—in education, in literature, so great as when your turn comes to die. before the forces of Providence as the snow in missions. These ideas that have wrought In that awful hour there are few believers and icebergs of winter waste in the presence so powerfully for good, still remain the who do not find out the value and privilege of spring. The progress and well-being of most valuable treasure of the church; others of an assured hope, whatever they may the race are not left in the care of conque- will arise and toil in their light, till the have thought about it during their lives. rors and statemen. The truths of God are | brightness of the Millenium burst upon the | General hopes and trusts are all very well

in their proud and flery course they sweep What need we, then, but these truths in body is strong; but, when you come to die, along the track of history, bearing down all their varied and nice adjustment to times you will want to be able to say, I know and opposers, and approximating in their march and persons? Let their utterance, in the I feel. the reign of perfect virtue and justice in the fulness of their meaning, continue, but les These ideas fashion the nations in whose shine out in the life of the church; let them working Christian. A believer, who lacks midst they reign. Not only are a few great take fast hold on the soul, and elevate and assured hope will spend much of his time prayer in the example of Christ, who minds that come fully to comprehend them, direct the great purposes of existence, and in inward searching of heart about his own seems to have been in the habit of retiring influenced and modelled thereby, but they the cause of Methodism, as in the past, will state; like a nervous, hypochondriacal per- to very solitary places, for the purpose of pour upon the masses of the people a con. be right onward, blessing and saving the son, he will be full of his own ailments, his personal communion with God, and especistant and mellow radiance. As the child race. If these reflections be just, how in- own doubtings and questionings, his own ally for prayer. Yes! He who knew no a man for duty, it roots out of his heart hate that grows up under the shadow of a great tense the folly of modifying the truths by conflicts and corruptions. In short you will sin, who needed no forgiveness, and whose mountain, feels the inspiration and gran- which the denomination has grown and be- often find that he is so taken up with his mind was not liable to be diverted and disdeur of the locality, and incorporates into come strong, to suit the prejudices and external welfare, that he has little pleasure tracted, as ours is, maintained secret prayer. his mental and moral nature something of tastes of persons unregenerate, or but half for other things—little time to work for Though the habit of his soul was devotion, the enlarged and noble spirit that reigns converted! No compromise with the world, God. Now a believer, who has, like Paul, and every breath bore upon it, and wherthe enlarged and noble spirit that reigns there, so the man that lives in the presence of great practical ideas realises a constant influence radiating upon his own mind.—

And just in proportion to the grandeur of the system by the world, and inst in proportion to the grandeur of the system by the world, peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers. This breaking from the world, peers and their sturdy compared to the grandeur of peers are the world. the truths to which we submit the soul, will coupled with a full, free, and earnest pro- covenant sealed with blood, at the finish- sity of it; and, with the business of the the truths to which we submit the soul, will be the elevating and vivifying influences clamation of the vital ideas of the gospel, ing work, and never-to-be-broken word world's redemption to attend to, he found a little boy coming across a field from the liness, but can not give up our ideal, though exerted upon our minds. Blessed are the men that walk in the light of great ideas.—

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men that walk in the light men that walk in the light of great ideas.— valein, carried the compatible with each other, can our prayer thus he is able to give an undivided attended to us and the poor, guilty, exposed sinners, priest pointing to the Protestant schools. be "offered up with much incense?" And Their inheritance is more ample and gio-rious than any Californian or Australian of the masses, and enabled them to organ-tion to the work of the Lord, and so, in the that has a God to propitiate, a soul to save,

systems, embodies those eternal principles that have swayed the nations, and modelled them, all the thousands of noble minds to heavenly virtue. That was the saving thousands of noble minds to heavenly virtue. these ideas, are strongest and most prosper- pose them, and yet there is a something, a Assurance helps to cut many a knot, and to The Scriptures do clearly teach, that secret these ideas, are strongest and most prosperous. They have hold of the truths that conscience, a moral nature, in that manmake the path of Christian duty clear and prayer ought to be not only daily—"give ous. They have hold of the truths that combine all hood that craves them — that will have plain. Reader, I verily believe, you have us this day our daily bread," but often the excellences, that render them powerful them. They touch the secret springs of seen one chief reason why so many in this through the day. Daniel and David praythe excellences, that render them powerful the moral disease in the soul, and though and enduring. Our own country and church the moral disease in the soul, and though day, are inconsistent, trimming, unsatisfaced three times a day at least. "To pray and enduring. Our own country and church distasteful to the evil heart, will bring along tory, and hard-hearted in their conduct frequently is to pray fervently."—Nevins. Both, in their respective spheres, have hold saving health. If Methodism ceases to utter about the world; their faith fails, they feels of the central truths, moral and political, them, God will commit them to other and no assurance that they are Christ's, and so and with a fast adherence thereto, will not more faithful stewards, who will let their feel a hesitancy about breaking with the fail of ultimate and glorious triumph. We light shine. Drop the vital truths, and our world. They shrink from laying aside all hope it is not vanity that persuades us that power is gone; there will be no spirit in the ways of the old man, because they are each is to be a great agent in bringing along the wheels of the machinery; the beautiful not quite confident that they have put on are so dear to Christ and so valuable to the the light of the Millenium, and pouring the vine that has flourished in its greenness and the new. Depend on it, one secret cause world, they are doomed to death at all? dence, the human mind reverences truth, floods of knowledge and virtue over the ripened rich fruits for heaven, will droop of halting between two opinions, is want dence, the human mind reverences truth, and however swayed and warped, for a wide extent of this sin-scathed earth. Let time by error, ultimately submits to its us enlarge a little on the latter illustration. The scheme—all that is adapted to the time, edly, "The Lord he is God," their course law of mortality? In answer, I fremark: Methodism is hardly a century old; in have free course and bless the world.— becomes very clear. cially true of a few grave truths or ideas America little more than half a century; Change as we may its minor features, its Fourth. Let us name one thing more. poor and despised of this world, her course out more prominently, and fasten them on out more prominently. tory of it, penetrating the heart of society, and flashing only here and there as the and flashing only here and there as the depravity of unregenerate men, but also by depravity of unregenerate men, but also by the dominant sects of both continents, and the dominant sects of both continents, and These truths are in the especial keeping and common sense, and yet it is a fact.—

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He that is freely forgiven by Christ will the dominant sects of both continents, and the dominant sects of both continents are dominant. Ancese truths are in the especial keeping still worse has been the resistance of intestance of intestance of intestance of the violence done to our nature in making shall spring up and bear fruit unto eternal of Providence. Men do not discover, but time factions that from time to time have gone out from her bosom. No church of modern times has met with more obstacles, Preach the total ruin of the soul by sin; walk with God. It is a faithful saying in often dwell obscurely in the bosom of socie- has found more friction, or experienced in the fulness, the richness of our redemption; ty, making large claims, which in the mean time are denied by the mass of the people; but which is the cold find accordance with the spirit of prophecy, more of the virulence of persecution. True, the with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with God, by regeneration, justification, and is the intimacy to which we may be brought with the cold of the but which in the end find some noble-souled prophet to afford them utterance—some India the Prophet to afford the India propnet to allord them utterance—some taggot prevailed, had nearly ceased when truths. They stir the society where they look the specific still remained, and truths. They stir the society where they near communion with God. They feel pudiates; and the holy considerations by ness the note of preparation, and levels the down to this very hour has not ceased the are uttered—are the trumpet-blast of Heaway for their royal progress through the world. Such men have dotted the path of history all the way from Edon to constitute the path of history all the way from the history all the way from the hist

I am almost Home.

A traveller, weary and worn, covered

Desired.

BY REV. J. C. RYLE.

First then, for one thing, assurance is to He had once felt as he rode amid the fury and flow on calmly upon its beneficent mis- affections, our earthly callings, -but never so bad as in the affairs of our souls. And valley of the shadow of death. Ah, reader! the comfort assurance can

to live upon while the sun shines, and the

Second, Assurance is to be desired. bethem illuminate the inner experience, and cause it tends to make a Christian an active become tired of God.

hope in him purifyeth himself, even as he intellect, the heart, the will, the incongruity is pure." None are so likely to maintain a would follow of proposing a carnal, earthly

Would you be known of all men as a bold, tration, and from what we know of the pro-

The playful child having wandered from the cause of your low degree of peace? you look for a more impressive demonstraits footsteps; yet as it sees some well known the root and mother of them all, is allowed infant innocence, or the mortal convulsions object, shakes its curling locks and clasps its to remain feeble and weak? Take my ad- of him who dies unto the Lord? It is writ-The mariner, after a long and toilsome dence in God's promises. Seek to be able righteousness."—Bishop Pierce.

Men never take so firm a hold of God as n secret. Remember Jacob.

to appear before the judgment seat. Why arms, the roar of artillery, the thrill of the level with the sea suggested the idea that not get alone to the mercy seat? In the bugle's note, as with more than magic sound there yet might be life on board. With all great transaction between thee and God, it bids the soldier dare all for victory—the his faults, no man is more alive to humanity thou canst have no human helper. You banner of your country in front-planted than the rough and hardy mariner; and so are not going to tell him any secret. You there to stand amid victory or death. Oh! the order instantly sounds to put the ship may be sure he will not betray your confi- how young hearts beat to be actors in such about, and presently a boat puts off with indence. Whatever reasons there may be a scene; calling it glorious to mingle in, structions to bear down upon the wreck. for any species of devotion, there are more and fighting nobly, to lie down and die. Away after that drifting hulk go these galand stronger reason for secret devotion.

canopy. Christ's closet was a mountain, the hope of the future, would hesitate which there lies an unconverted one, there is "ano-Isaac's a field, Peter's house top.

no contrition." God likes truth. It is in the closet, and not in the crowd,

To become remiss in secret devotion is to

What an argument we have for secret rious than any Californian or Australian realms, however inwrought with the precious ore. Christianity, above all other with the precious ore. Third. Assurance is to be desired, be-

Why the Righteous Die.

Why does not religion, which saves us from The reasons are obvious on reflection. Ex- for I was thinking your reverence couldn't 1 John, v. 3-" Every man that hath this proper fitness and adaption of things-to the watchful guard over their hearts and lives motive for a spiritual life. On such a plan, as those who know the comfort of living in Christianity must approve what she now re- D'Aubigne spoke as follows: their privilege, and fear losing it.

Reader, I commend these four points to wisdom, from earth to beaven, would all which she now seeks to win us from error your serious consideration. Would you be neutralized and lost, and the world to "I am thy salvation?" Would you like nishment. This conclusion is legitimate firm, decided, single-eyed, uncompromising follower of Christ? Would you be eminently spiritual-minded and holy? "Ah!" nions. But he has not left the world to some people will say, "these are the very learn the fact even from the awful denuncithings our hearts desire. We long for them
—we pant after them—but they seem far
the catastrophe of nations. The deluge, fa-Now has it never struck you, that your heaven, have been the messengers of his

Moral Courage.

Thou shouldst pray alone, for thou hast rage of the field every thing; the charge— served by a British frigate drifting before sinned alone, and thou art to die alone, and the word of command-high sounding and the gale. Every eye and glass were on to be judged alone. Alone thou wilt have clear amid the battles fury—the clash of her, and a canvass shelter on a deck almost

But what is the courage of the battle-field lant men through the swell of a roaring sea; Nothing is more embarrassing and dis-turbing in secret prayer than unpropitious day life! Stand alone—see friends scowl object rolls out of that canvass screen against circumstances. Great attention ought al- -hear distrust speak its foul suspicion- the lee shroud of a broken mast. Hauled ways be paid to this point-" Enter into watch enemies take advantage of the occa- into the boat, it proves to be the trunk of a thy closet," says Christ. He says not a sion, laboring to destroy-who would not man, bent head and knees together, so dried closet, nor the closet, but thy closet. The rather encounter the shock of a hundred and shrivelled as to be hardly felt within habit of secret communion is supposed to be battle-fields, and lead a forlorn hope in the ample clothes, and so light that a mere formed. The man is supposed to have a search, than to bear and brave these things, boy lifted it on board. It is laid on the deck; closet-some place in which he is accustom- Why, the one is as the summer breeze on in horror and pity the crew gather round ed to retire for prayer-some spot conse- the ocean to winter's stormiest blast. The it; it shows signs of life; they draw nearcrated by many a meeting there with God common spirit may summon courage or play er; it moves, and then mutters-mutters in -some place that has often been to him a the soldier well. Use quickly fits him for a deep, sepulchral voice-" There is another Bethel. The Saviour uses the word to it. But it requires a man to speak out his man." Saved himself, the first use the mean any place where, with no embarrass- thoughts as he thinks them—to do—when, saved one made of speech was to seek to ment either from the fear or pride of observation, we can freely pour out our hearts in peace, home, security, and life are threatenprayer to God. No matter what are the ed to be snatched away. Yet who, looking our homes, among our friends, in this wreck

dimensions of the place, what its flooring or back on the page of history, or forward to of a world which is drifting down to ruin, of the two to choose? The martyrs- ther man;" let us go to that man, and plead Go not to thy closet to say prayers. Oh! what are they? Chronicled names in all for Christ; go to Christ and plead for that I wish obsolete could be written against that hearts. The patriots who died for liberty, man, the cry, "Lord save me, I perish!" phrase, saying prayers. It were as proper ignominiously, and on the scaffold-how changed into one as welcome to a Saviour's fares it with them? Cherished as earth's ear, "Lord, save them, they perioh !"-Di If then in the closet, thou feel nothing honored sons. The good who spoke the Guthrie. may, "Oh God, I feel nothing-no gratitude, truth, and suffered for its sake-where are they? The best and brightest-first in our thoughts and love. And yet, what did they? that men become acquainted with God. Like men, they spoke the truth that was in Oh, how it enlightens the presence of cala- them. This was their courage. If they mity, relieves the loneliness of death, and had been silent, if, trembling before tyrants breaks the shock of the entrance into eterni- or mobs, they had feared to tell what they knew, to speak what they felt, they would have lived and died like other men. But they had the courage to do this, and through their suffering and truth, lighted up with

new glory and power. Give us the moral courage before everything else! It is the only bravery on which humanity may count for any real blessing. Give us moral courage! for while it nerves and revenge, and all bad passions, making him wise amid danger, calm amid excitement, just amid lawlessness, and pure amid corruption. It is the crowning beauty of manhood.— C. M. Clay.

Learn When You May.

study, the priest took the poor little boy's Bible and threw it into the fire. said the priest, "it is a bad book; and I gratity our holiest desires and giorify his shall not let you go to that school again." own name.

The Bible was soon in flames, and the poor boy at first looked very sad; but as the I am sure every Christian heart responds, priest grew more and more angry, and told to our present case. I suppose that we all him there was an end of all now, the boy realized in our own souls that God had I may be asked, Why, if the righteous began to smile.

"Why do you laugh?" asked the priest

"I can't help it," said the boy.
"I insist on your telling me why you

A Last Wish.

towards you? I see a new era opening up- dom of God may come, while we stand diwill respond to this appeal? Will it be the cross with one of our fingers? Roman Catholic Church? Let us listen Brethern, it is a more solemn thing to for a moment to the answer of the Roman pray than we are commonly aware of. If Catholic. "One is stupified," says a distin- we really pray for the extension of Christ's guished writer in Paris, "to see how much kingdom, we must live like men who make more powerful the Protestant nations are than the Catholic. England and the United ness of our lives. This wills require the States, both protestant powers, have assum- sacrifice of many an idol. It will cost many ed to an unexampled scale, dominion over a self-denial, and will expose us to many a boundless countries, all densely populated. scoff and bitter reproach. But will not the Has, then, he says, "Catholic civilization object be worth the sacrifice? Is there not nothing to do, but go down to the grave?" a crown of righteousness in reserve for those He consoles himselves by adding-" Catho- who fight this good fight? If the Saviour

We must then look to the Protestant na- can we do less than live so that the kingtions, for a response to the appeal for the dom of God may come? conversion of the world. Again, who will do so among you? Shall it be the Rationalists? Rationalism never sent out a single Church thus to arise from the dust and put missions.

Concern for Others.

A rare virtue, and great as it is rare .- During a heavy storm off the coast of We remember when we thought the cou- Spain, a dismasted merchantman was ob-

Pray for an Increase of Minis-

DR. WAYLAND, in discussing, in the New York examiner, the necessity of prayer being offered to God for an increase in the numbers of the Christian ministry, uses these words: But what do we mean by prayer? Is it

merely the form of words, in which the

heart has no share? Is it any thing else than the earnest outpouring of a deeply-affected spirit? Do we ever pray in truth, unless the object for which we supplicate exerts an absolutely-controlling power over opposing desire? Suppose a man pray long and much, and even tearfully for holiness. while his love of holmess is not sufficient to control his avarice, or vindictiveness, or any other evil passion, can this be prayer, in the sight of God? "It I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." pose that some object, innocent in itself, is A Romish priest in Ireland, one day met place in our affections, and we pray for howe know that idolatry and holiness are in compatible with each other, can our prayer "Yes, your reverence," replied the boy. thus it we pray for any blessing, we must "I thought so," said the priest, " by the surrender every thing incompatible with it, book you have in your hand. It is a bad and do every thing that the earnest desire cious ore. Christianity, above all other torms it may be, but still the same in subsystems, embodies those eternal principles systems, embodies those eternal principles and doubt about make a solitude? And if the day is not thy and it teaches us the way to love God, to our prayers is promised. "If ye abide in thousands of notice minds to neavenly virtue.

The individuals, churches, and nations, that have most fully imbibed and exemplified have most fully imbibed and exemplified.

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The depart most fully imbibed ha The boy did so; and on entering his you." And yet more, if we pray in the spirit, we shall not restrict the Most High "You shall never read that book again," in the manner of his answer, believing that he knows far better than we, what will best

Now, let us apply these remarks, to which placed us here to subdue this country to himself, that this was our calling above and beyond all others, and that we must give account unto God for the manner in which we have discharged this trust, and occupied the talent committed unto us. Suppose this to be, as it ought to be, the desire that con-America little more than half a century; that may be denominated the constitutional principles of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world—truths that belong to no one portion of the divine empire, but the standard of the world appeal so strongly to the love of life.

Happy little boy—he could say with lighter shades to meet new developments of society, let the great central figures remains of practical life, would appeal so strongly to the love of life.

Happy little boy—he could say with lighter shades to meet new developments of society, let the great central figures remains of society, let the great central figures remains and which more than any other occupied to make the holiest Christians. This sounds wonderful and strange, and yet it is enter with those who know not God upon the eager pursuit of wealth? Could we be found among the votaries of every form of sensual pleasure? Would not this controlling object modify and chasten every desire, and render the things which earthly men strive after distasteful to our souls? Would it not entirely reform the maxims which governs us in the expenditure of wealth?-Could we vie with earthly men in luxurious At the close of an eloquent speech at the display, while the progress of the Gospel is opening of a college in Ireland, Dr. Merle everywhere impeded for want of the wealth which we squander in that frivolous extrava-Shall I expose to you a last wish ?-Shall gance which is leading men by multitudes I tell you of my thoughts as I journeyed to destruction? Can we pray that the kingon the human race. The great anti-Chris- rectly in the way of its progress. Can we tian powers are decaying. Islamism is supplicate for the increase of holiness on you, and hear the voice of Jesus daily time to achieve its noblest victories. The hanging over a gulf, India begins to shake earth, while we love our idols better than drawing nigh to your soul, and saying, evil of sin cannot be shown but by its pupronounces the name of Jesus Christ. The from the world, while we ourselves are imcommand is thus addressed to the churches, mersed in worldliness? Can we invite men to take possession of the ends of the earth to deny themselves and take up the cross. in the name of the Prince of Peace. Who while we live in luxury, and touch not the

lic civilization is retreating, but it is not altered"—a poor consolation, my dear friends.

Who nght this good nght? If the Saviour gave himself for every one of us, is it much for every one of us to give up himself to Christ? If we pray thy kiugdom come,

him crucified. Among these, how many would be found endowed with gifts which the napkin would shine with the splendour of burnished gold. Evangelists, pastors, and teachers, would spring up among our lawyers, physicians, merchants, manufactu-rers, and mechanics. Each Church would number its chosen disciples, who, on the other days of the week, they would exemplify to the world the life of him whose afections were set on things above, where Christ dwelleth. Were all our Churches such Churches as these, the world would know something of the moral power which belongs to the Gospel of Jesus Christ .-Were the Churches of each denomination such as these, in a single generation this nation would be the people of the Most High. Holiness to the Lord would be written upon our legislative halls, our executive chambers, welcome the coming of the Son of God.

Correspondence.

We have received from the Rev. William spected writer we are sure will agree with nable fortresses of sin and Satan. us in thinking, the necessity of its publication. Mr. Temple's concluding remarks are however too important to be suppressed. We heartily congratulate the Confe-RENCE SECRETARY on his strength to labor so energetically in the cause of our Divine Master, though nearly 70 years of age, and trust that the following seasonable observations from his pen, for which he has our thanks, will not be without effect :-

the absence of the Committee requested by the Conference of 1855 "To attend the Examinatory and Anniversary exercises at Mount Allison, to notice generally the state of the Institution in all its departments. on business, and from others sufficient apologies for their non-attendance were retenance of the intelligence and weight of to the Conference in England :the community, disappointment was felt .-The future, it is hoped, will show improve-

Lay-men should be united in counsel, in effort and in responsibility. "Methodism," of all the ecclesiastical organizations,

I do not think our people are at all indisposed to assist us as Lay-members of our respective Ecclesiastical and Educational age-houses, &c., and not a few of these contribute nobly to our respective funds: and now, when entering upon a new, and to a large extent, independent organization, the way for such association is thrown open, I would, as an old man among my Brethren, affectionately urge upon our whole church membership their consequent increased responsibilities. We must pass the line of demarcation prescribed by former usages, and "shoulder to shoulder" with the Pastors, must our friends, not in pecuniary matters only, but with personal presence, consultation and effort, aid them in making more efficient every instrumentality for ameliorating the moral and religious condition

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Methodism a Divine Interposition.

At no period in the history of the Christian Church-if we except the dark and the Reformation—have the interests of vital godiness been at a lower ebb in England, and in Christendom at large, than when the Wesleys, Whitfield, and their coadjutors began, like taithful watchmen on the walls of Zion, to sound the note of alarm in the ears of a guilty and slumbering nation. Imbued with the spirit of the announcing herald, and commissioned Apostles of Christ, and untrammeled by the formalities of prescriptive usage, those holy men went out into the highways and hedges, and, inspiring the Gospel trumpet with no uncertain sound, soon caused its quickening echoes to reverberate throughout the length

A national revival of religion was the impulses, thus originated amid the stillness who encircle the throne of God and the of moral death, hemmed by the Atlantic Lamb, bend an eye radiant with joy on the not only unspent but unspeakably aug. bosoms a throb of higher ecstacy, how of its illustrious pioneers to be embalmed the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, sa-

they have been digged, and henceforth remen whom God raised up in the Universolve to know nothing but Jesus Christ and sity of Oxford to testify those grand truths worketh in us not will and to do-that place on Friday morning last, the 1st inst., unpleasant circumstances in which it often for the sake of Christ—that this holiness is benefactors of our race.

they assailed, was sufficient to test and discould not have been followed up, nor sus- and he was made "a new creature." whose resources are always adequate to his ployed as a prayer-leader, then as a classthought of by those who first entered the years. field, and even opposed to all their educa-Temple, Secretary of the Conference, a tional views and prejudices, came to their letter containing an interesting view of the help-extraordinary messengers who, though monson, then Chairman of the Portsmouth annual Examination and other Exercises at without the imposing prestige of a Collethe close of the last Term of our Academy giate preparation for the work of the minisat Mount Allison. It fully corroborates try, wielded with divine effect those ethe- a Methodist preacher of the true John Wesour statements on the subject in our paper rial weapons which are mighty, through ley type, having commenced his ministry in much felt. I send this in haste. of last week, which preclude, as the re- God, to the destruction of the most impreg- the year 1786, and rt the call of John Wes-

Missions of the Canada Conference.

The vitality exhibited in every department of the work of God under the auspices of our sister Conference of Canada, is especially conspicuous in the vigor with which its Missionary efforts are prosecuted, and pected that Mr. Williams would himself be the liberality that willingly supplies the a decided man; and to his early training "There was one source of regret to the means necessary to sustain them. To their must be attributed that evangelical style Authorities of the Academy, occasioned by missions among the more destitute settlements, their old Indian Missions, and those in the Hudson's Bay Territory lately transferred to them by the British Conference, as to the rules and usages of Methodism. they have now added, or purpose forthwith and to report thereupon both to the Board to add, a Mission among the French Cana- from Hungerford to the Poole Circuit, and of Trustees and to the Conference." Some dians in the Eastern portion of the Proof the members were out of the Province vince. A general apprehension of the range and importance of their operations

"Our large and remarkably useful Misthe firm and judicious manner of our description of the first to the reading of the ad- stood for twenty-eight years, smitten down-it is a fine from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave and support from the parted brother preserved our cause and gave perity in all the Church's agencies, experi- public never before granted it; and it is our it a new impetus, since which it has conence teaches that it is a matter not only boast and our joy; while the benefits it con-tinued mightily to prosper. For several The cause may seem remote, but it is easidesirable, but necessary, that Ministers and fers are of the best kind, and are most gratefully received by tens of thousands in setemployed, during the year; and from not a cause as Trustees of our Churches, parson- and we have peculiar pleasure in stating that recent letters to the General Superintendent of Missions bring tidings, not only of the consolidation of the work in Hudson's Bay, but of its enlargement,-religious ser- laid aside from the regular work. He, how- mits on the coast of Newfoundland, this

vices, respect for the word, marriages, bapisms, conversions, and members having increased; and the ardent wish of many in Canada is, that the Society may soon feel justified in sending Missionaries to all the unenlightened tribes specified by the Co-Delegate on his return from that Territory. We have commenced an encouraging attempt on the ignorance and debasement the last. of the French Romish population of Eastern Canada, and adopted measures for adding to our agency, a supply of publications Scriptures, Wesley's Sermons and Hymns, the Conference Catechism, and Tracts; and we expect by the Divine blessing, success in this new department of labour. We are more than ever gratified with the heartiness with which the public of the Canadas, and the Honourable Company of Hudson's Bay, contribute to our Mission Fund .- a heartiness not confined to the members and adherents of our own community therefore, but manifested in various degrees by every diastrous ages that preceded the dawn or Protestant community. Juvenile generosity is yearly growing; and even the cost of our report-increased four-fold in a few yearss indicative of rapid advance, and tells us by its lengthy catalogue of subscribers that the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada is in auspicious circumstances. The final adjustment of the

receipts, as in other years, are again greatly The Faithful Minister's Jov.

vear's reports has yet to take place, but our

present knowledge of them is sufficient to

warrant us in saying, that our Missionary

What pleasure on this side the portals of heaven is comparable to that of a devoted Minister of Lord Jesus when his efforts to save souls from death are crowned with maglorious result. Nor were the hallowed nifest success! If those illustrious spirits wave. Propagated to this Continent, they first moments of the repentant sinner to- of the Preachers were present except Brosoon produced here the most gracious and wards God-if that spectacle wheresoever or magnificent results; and, with an energy by whomsoever presented, awakens in their mented by expansion, they are at this pure, how celestial, must be the delight moment operating before our eyes on mil- of the man who is the honored instrulions, to whom the Gospel has become the ment of winning souls to Christ. The was exceedingly scattered, and then it was power of God unto salvation. While the preacher of a barren orthodoxy, as cold as undivided glory of this work is ascribed to it is clear-the minister who, instead of testhe God of all grace, ought not the memory tifying the gospel of the grace of God, with and revered by every denizen of evangeli- tisfies his own conscience and lulls that of cal Christendom? Yet how many, from his congregation, by delivering mere moral whose religious character and position bet- essays, surpassed by many that were listenter things might justly be expected, are ed to in the schools of philosophy before slow to perceive, and still more reluctant, it life and immortality were brought to light would seem, to acknowledge, their obvious - and the Romanizing Tractarian, who is and legitimate claims. The fact, however, ceaselessly ringing the changes on the Church is demonstrable,—we would rather say, it is and the succession, on an empty ceremonial palpable, to all whose vision is not dimmed and sacramental salvation—are all alike by prejudice, that the stupendous moral strangers to the hallowed joy of those revolution, which, within a century, has "workers together with God," the seals of been achieved on both sides of the Atlantic. whose apostleship are seen in the converand the spirit of evangelical enterprise which sion of sinners, and in the holy lives and now, more than at any previous period since triumphant death of them whom it will

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which were then little attended to—that of communicating to the Connexion and the which were men shall see the Lord general public, the death of our venerable neither they nor their brethren supposed them to possess! The talent unrolled from the possess that is no both to will and to do—that this holiness is the work of God, who and highly esteemed Brother, the Rev. Cidedly wrong.

This event took III. But he objected mostly because of the worketh in us both to will and to do—that RICHARD WILLIAMS. This event took

be thus sanctified till he is justified; and giving information in reference thereto.— All the faults and sins of the dead must

perish forever, and under these circum- sins. may the most heroic spirits. And had they stances he was pointed to "the Lamb of For these reasons he observed to a friend stood alone the combat would indeed have God which taketh away the sin of the world." our courts of justice, our marts of trade, and only a few days before his death, "From our country would be the first on earth to been unequal; their personal triumphs He looked by faith—his sins were forgiven, deep conviction of the evil of funeral services."

Soon after his conversion he was emmerciful designs. A species of agency unin which capacity he continued for several

> In the year 1813, he was called out into the regular work by the Rev. Jonathan Ed-District, and stationed in the Hungerford Circuit, under the superintendence of the Rev. James Odgers. Mr. Edmonson was ley himself. Mr. Edmonson had been five years in the ministry when Mr. Wesley died-he was actively employed when Aiexander Kilham agitated and threatened the Connexion with annihilation in 1795—he assisted in guiding our Connexion through that and many other storms ;-he also once filled the office of Missionary Secretary, and was President of the Conference in the year.

Under such a teacher, it might be exbody of divinity which his sermons con- telligent contemporary—the Presbyterian tained; as well as that firm and uncompromising manner which he at all times evinced

In the year 1814, Mr. Williams removed the following year, 1815, he embarked in the Missionary work, and was appointed to the Quebec station in Lower Canada.-Brother Williams laboured in Canada for ceived. According to St. John, N. B., at which time Methoof cost importance, and meriting the countaken from their Address, the present year, to St. John, N. B., at which time Methoof staken from their Address, the present year, to St. John, N. B., at which time Methomay be formed from the subjoined extract ten years, and in the year 1825 he removed city owing to certain painful circumstances sionary Society-Auxiliary to yours - is the firm and judicious manner of our de-Chairman of the New Brunswick District.

tlements and remote forest-localities, many town Circuit, where many of our aged melted down by the heat of summer, and is "finds a place for every man," and succeeds of which are wholly dependent on Wesleyan members still retain a grateful recollection greatly lowering the temperature of the wabest when "every man is in his place." Missionaries for Gospel teaching and ordi- of his labours. In 1838, he was appointed ter in that part of the ocean. The stream And while she justifies the observation of nances. The Society has sustained 103 a second time to St. John, N.B., when, after which is known to flow down between the the world-renowned Chalmers, "Ye are the world-renowned Chalmers, "Ye are the lindian and Domestic Missions, and had spending two years, he returned to his namen! ye are all at it, and always at it," the good lord will continue to process her man and Domestic Missions, and had tive land, and was appointed to Helston, in thern current,—carries down the cold water tal Secretary; the seniority of the former, and unto them;" who, bursting the tenderest bonds, the different branches of the Church of God—about 170 salaried labourers of every class few Missions reports have been sent of ad- Missionary work, and was appointed to The cold water thus brought suddenly un- over his younger, but perhaps scarcely less be- tell us, in language that has gone to every heart, meet, on this occasion of our annual assembling, ditional congregations, Sabbath Schools, con- Fredericton. The year following he went der the warm atmosphere evaporates rapidmmittees. They have long served our versions, classes, churches, and parsonages; to St. John's, N. F., where he honourably ly, and produces fog. The Gulf-stream important District for six years.

this village, preaching once, and of late oc- Not for many years was there so much ice casionally twice on the same Sabbath. He seen so far south in the Atlantic, and in often spoke with much difficulty but with consequence, not for many years have fogs acceptance among the people; and it was prevailed so far south. It is the effect of his frequent prayer that he might labour to the great amount of ice with which in the

"O that without a lingering groan I may the welcome word receive; My body with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live("

swered, for he preached on the Sabbath shall walk and not faint." During the week his health was as usual.

On Thursday last he seemed better than he had been for some time. A few friends took tea with him in the evening, when he was cheerful almost to playfulness. He increased disease. About twelve o'clock he and inland lakes. complained of cold, when Mrs. Williams threw something additional on his shoulders. Shortly after he requested her to get a light, when the sweat of death was visible in his face. He asked for some cough mix-Williams, raised his eyes to heaven as in devotion, and fell back upon his pillow.

Mrs. Williams, who was alone in the house, immediately ran for me, I was soon with him, but all was over; his heart had pulse could yet be felt. The Doctor arrived shortly after, but his Spirit had fled to the land of rest. He expired without the motion of a muscle, a sigh or a groan. His remains were interred on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock. I regret none

Preaching Funeral Sermons was inimical to the views of our departed Brother. The practice of preaching what is called ated when the population of the Provinces excellent; because the people had but few opportunities of hearing the Gospel; but now that Christian Ministers abound, the same necessity does not exist, and the practice in many instances has become an evil. Brother Williams objected to funeral

sermons as a general practice for the follow-

endants on that sacred duty has to be per- there buried; others crushed flat by a falling

shame at the hole of the pit from whence under Divine Providence, to "a few young The late Rev. Richard Williams, that if only an infant dies, and the Minister, greatest importance, yet all must be laid

Str. - Upon me devolves the painful duty aside that he may go and " preach a funeral This Brother Williams considered as de-

Of the early life of Brother Williams we ed upon to do this duty no matter whether the mind that was in Christ, enabling us to can give but little information, as he left no he knew the deceased or not, it was exwalk as he also walked—that no man can journal, nor have any papers yet been found pected he would pronounce some panegyric Sabbath, would be carrying the message of salvation to the perishing; while, on the salvation to the perishing the salvation to When historical justice shall be accorded to so that his age is now 67; 43 years he was he had any, must be presented in bold re-When historical justice shall be accorded to in the ministry, of which he spent thirty-lief; in a word, he must be preached into eight in the regular work, and five years he heaven, and no doubt be allowed to remain in the annals of the Church among the most has been a supernumerary.

His parents were members of the Church onever experienced the converting grace of God, or given evidence that he had been decayed and torpid Christianity, and by of England, and he was brought up within God, or given evidence that he had been consequence among the most substantial its pale. When about sixteen years of age, penitent on account of his sins. This Brounder the preaching of the Wesleyans, he ther Williams considered as calculated to menetactors of our race.

The mass of ignorance and vice which was led to see himself a sinner who must lower the standard of holiness as required experience the pardoning mercy of God or in the New Testament, and lull men in their

> only a few days before his death, " From ed on my account."

In accordance with the wishes of Brother Williams there was no funeral sermon lighted to bonour." The former has won his and miserable, preached, but an address delivered, of which the above is a synopsis. The congregation was large and deepty affected.

Brother Williams was much respected n this community, beloved by our own Church, and his loss in the pulpit will be 1 am yours truly,

WILLIAM WILSON.

The Philosophy of Fog.

If science cannot yet number among riumphs, the power of dissipating fog, it can do much towards alleviating the mental gloom which it generates. In this sentiment, we are sure all will acquiesce who peruse the philosophic exposition of the causes to which the fog that has so long depressed and enshrouded us in this part of the Province, are, according to a highly in-Witness, to be attributed. Read and digest

There is no rose without its thorn: pleasure without some alloy intermixed .-Many of our friends little imagined when enjoying the long season of sleighing which he severity of last winter provided for them, that the same agent was also laying up for them a store of unpleasantness, in the shape dism was in a languishing condition in that days the glad light of the sun. And now, in some of the most important Connexional The REV. JOHN BOWERS, (who was very a trust, a sacred trust; and he bent all his powwhen all should be bright and joyous, has spheres of labour, has gained for himself "a cordially received.) in moving the first resolu- ers to the discharge of his duties. This is a less which had occurred the previous year, but it come, spreading around a sad gloom that good degree" among his brethern. In saying tion, said,—I have listened, Mr. President, with son for us; to see such a man, at whose side I causes the happy faces which erewhile bless- this, we do not forget that both Mr. Bowers and peculiar interest, first to the reading of the ad- stood for twenty-eight years, smitten down-it is and melancholy.

In 1831, he was appointed to the Bridge- inulated in the North Atlantic, is now being and coming in contact, at the same time, Age and infirmity had now produced with the cold water at the North, powerfully their ravages upon his system, and it was assists, and thus the fog which would after evident to his friends that he must soon be ordinary winters have had its southern liever, spent one year in Yarmouth, and then year extends to Nova Scotia. Not but that known any Conference at which closer and more thus exhibited to our view; but my excellent ed our lives. If we neglect the crisis, and suffer retired to Bridgetown as a supernume- in former years we have had fogs, and from the same cause. But after a severe winter The last five years of his life he spent in they are known to extend much further south. early part of summer, the North Atlantic is

The warm and rarified air which at first holds the fog in suspension, becomes graduin French for this purpose,—especially the This prayer in his case was remarkably an- ally cooled by it, and is contracted. The moisture is in consequence condensed, and previous to his death, at the small chapel, then falls that disagreeable drizzling "Scotch Tupperville, and returned the same even- mist," as it is commonly called, which we The distance is five miles. His last always feel after fog has prevailed for two text was Isa. xl. 31: "But they that wait or three days. The fact that the fog blows upon the Lord shall renew their strength; in upon the land is explained thus:-Land they shall mount up with wings as eagles; air is much warmer and lighter than sea they shall run and not be weary, and they air; it is therefore compelled to yield its place to the sea air by rising into higher altitudes or flying off to warmer climes.-The greater the difference between the respective temperatures of land and sea, the stronger will be the current or breeze. Sea fog is by no means so injurious to health as retired to rest without the least symptom of the fog that rises from bogs and swamps

Another feature peculiar to the fog is, that it generally disappears in the morning, and returns again with returning night .-The sun as it approaches in the morning raises the temperature of the air, expands ture, into which he poured some water with and rarifies it, and causes the fog to disaphis own hands. He gave the vessel to Mrs. pear. This effect the heat of the sun coninues during the day. At the approach of night, as the rays of the sun fall less and ess vertically, the temperature of the air decreases and the fog again re-appears, and should the weather be cloudy, it may not ceased to beat; although the last faltering be driven back for days. Such is the philosophy of fog -our unpleasant and ubiquitous companion for the greater part of last week. Let those who enjoyed last winter endure patiently this inevitable consequence of their pleasures.

ARCHÆLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN SCINDE. Hyderabad, in Scinde, containing an account of Funeral Sermons," seems to have origin- his excavations and discoveries on the site of the the tide of Mahometan invasion had scarcely nenetrated-was destroyed by fire from Heaven and by earthquake on account of the wickedness of its ruler. The investigations of Mr. Bellasis seem to prove that the place really was destroyed some terrible convulsion of nature, which I Because Funerals are often postponed probably, at the same time, completely changed to the Sabbath when they might with equal the course of the Indus. On no other supposiconvenience have been attended to on the tion can a ruin be accounted for that was at once week-day: thus all the labour connected so sudden and so complete. Skeletons were with the funeral, and sometimes the addi- found in every house that was opened and in the tional labour of preparing a feast for the at- streets, some crouched together in corners, and

Opening of the Conference.

Watchman."

exercises, the first act of the Conference is always to ascertain and to provide for whatever in their language. Mr. West, from Tonga ing in a high sphere in society, and distinguish vacancies have, during the year, been made, by though like Mr. Calvert a South Sea Missionary, ed by great mental cultivation. His writings death or superannuation, in the number of those represents a more advanced stage of operations, all bear the impress of the same sterling, weighty Ministers who constitute what is called the "Le- where the solicitude of training a newly conver- quality of his mind, and hence the value which gal Hundred," and whose assent is required to ted nation has succeeded to the struggle of congal rundred, and whose assett is required to the subsequent proceedings.— quering heathenism. Contrasting strongly with on several important occasions, before Com The elections to this legal senate of Methodism both Africa and Polynesia, the field which Mr. mittees of both Houses of Parliament; and take place by seniority and by nomination.

Meeting commenced. There were eight vacan- pressed. In the diversity of these countries, the mons, I am opposed to them; in life and in death I am opposed to funeral sermons, and when I die let no funeral sermon be preached on my account."

Meeting commenced. There were eight vacanties in the diversity of these countries, the unity of spiritual necessity was recognised and tetrling as were those of his mind. His were no sham friendships, his were no mock at tachments; they were genuine, they were genuine, they were genuine, they were preceded on my account." The Revs. Peter Duncan and William Arthur lands, barbarous or refined, those nations which have not the Gospel of Christ, show by painful tical. He was distinguished for the amenities were the Ministers whom their brethern "deposition by long, faithful, and able service, having sustained for many years a most honourable tent of our Missionary operations; but every news, no capriciousness, but a steadiness that imposition in the Connexion. The latter is not one present at that meeting, with the appeal of parted itself to his whole character and conduct, old in the ministry, being but of eighteen years' the four Missionaries in his ears, and with the -as steady, I was going to say, as the course of standing, and in age is younger in proportion consciousness that many other fields, if repre- time itself. Dr. Beecham has been a devoted. than in the ministry. But he has crowded much sented, would make an appeal equally affecting, laborious, and faithful servant of this Society; the flundred shows how high is the position yet sent forth, compared either with the miswhich he has acquired in the esteem and affection of his brethern. His recent sickness and narrow escape from death, and his excellent book just published, have probably contributed to secure him thus early the eminant residue. The contracted with the Head of the Church has been pleased to vouchsafe. Could the supporters of Missions throughout the country only have been convened at that meeting, the result would be gauge of this resolution, we how with meek

> to know that difference of sentiment as to who, manned missions. This, however, will not be removal of such men as he has mentioned from n any given year, may be the most eligible can- accomplished without very strenuous efforts. didate for the Presidency involves no division of their bretbern in regard to their election.

he Christian Church.

The voting for the Secretaryship was divided listened to the lucid, impressive, spirit-stirring work of God, for which they lived and in the chiefly between Dr. Hannah and the Rev. John addresses with which we have been favoured prosecution of which they died. "There is a vears in England, and then resumed the perature of the atmosphere is much higher. so many years, have given him some advantage he had not been named; and have returned to now turned? Let us take it at its flood. We loved, brother and friend. discharged the duties as Chairman of that raising the temperature of the atmosphere, REVIEW OF THE "PREPARATORY COMMITTEES."

We should be surprised if the attendance of Methodist gentlemen at our Committees did not improve. Each year the business to be transacted grows in interest and importance; and each year it is transacted with increasing compreheniveness and consecutiveness.

Matters are now in progress upon which must depend not only the future advancement, but almost the maintenance, of Methodism. Ar rangements are in process of completion, by which the burdens on its Funds, already very greatly lightened, are to be finally removed, and its operations to be conducted without debt for the future, and by which also provision is to be made for the sustenance and extension of its evangelical movements in this country. The M ssion of Methodism, as a Church, needs to be be ter understood than it has been; and her or ganization, for this end, to be more fully matured and more exactly defined. Methodism hitherto, has done more to impregnate other Churches, both Established and Dissenting, than to secure her own position among the Churches and preserve the fruits of her own labours. Her influence has been as much absorbed as absorbing. She has impressed the spirit of English Christianity, but has been in danger of losing her own pre-eminence, and her vantage-ground for doing this in the future, just in proportion as others have received of her spirit.

But if Methodism is to retain her position for tion. If absorbed, she must cease to impress.-Her spirit cannot continue to prevail, if her tions spread and entrench themselves, Methodism lished in Bombay by Mr. Bellasis, collector of tion, or it must be content to retire. But its spirit and power cannot be spared from the Christiancient city of Brahminadab, on a branch of the more fitted to become the general type and patold bed of the Indus. Tradition affirms that the tern of a catholic and growing Christianity than these sentiments the Committees seem to have acted; and their work has advanced steadily.

THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE OF REVIEW.

lng with much force and emotion, contributed feature of his character ever impressed me more imbue the proceedings of a Business Meeting deeply than his complete mastery of any subject [The Royal Mail Steamship, Canada, Capt, Lang, arrived at four o'clock on Monday afternoon from Liverpool, thus enabling us to a reintelligence, Weslesyan and secular, up to a restriction of the great aspects of the Missionary stated them with a clearness, a certainty, a confiintelligence, Weslesyan and secular, up to a recent date. The former we derive from the work was nobly represented, that in which colodence that seemed to resemble a conviction pronists and Kaffirs, often in conflict one with the duced by the progress of a mathematical demon-The Conference, which, (after a week had other, are equally the objects of Christian zeal. stration. Hence the great value of his counsels. been devoted to important interests of the Con- Another aspect widely different, but even more and his labour in that office which he so long, so nexion by Ministers and Laymen sitting together interesting, had its fitting representative in the ably, and with much advantage, not to our Mis. in the various Committees,) was formally opened person of Mr. Calvert, who went out as the comresterday (July 30th) in the Ebenezer Chapel panion of Hunt, and returns after eighteen dor so long a period discharged. Hence, too, he a Bristol, was the One Hundred and Thirteeth years, leaving behind him, with the grave of his attracted the affection and the confidence of Annual Assembly of the Wesleyan Ministers. | never-to-be-forgotten yoke-fellow, some thirty men, with whom he was associated; and not On such an occassion, after solemn devotional thousand professed converts from cannibalism; only so, but, as many on the platform know. Jenkins represented with singular pathos, and hence, also, the influence which connect-The elections were completed in good time at for which our Society has never yet done as ed itself with the cause he pursued on the present Conference, being all over yestermuch as for either of the others, had the claims any great important public question. The the present Conference, being all over yester- much as for effect of the other and great important public question. The day by about noon, when the Public Prayer- of its hundred and sixty millions effectively qualities of Dr. Beecham's heart were as real tokens, that without it human nature is debased of his charity; ever kind, affectionate, sympa-

We are sometimes ready to boast of the ex. firm, warm yet consistent; there was no fickleof labour into a short space, and his election into felt how small is the number of the labourers it is fitting, therefore, that this Committee should a signal impulse to their exertions in their own resignation to that Almighty Being whose benenow accorded to him. We trust his life may be neighbourhoods. The time for considerable ex. ficence gave us so costly a gift, and who, in His ong spared to the Methodist Connexion and to tension is surely drawing nigh. But it must inscrutable wisdom, has been pleased to take at wait for what was named as desirable within away. We glorify God in the exemplary life The Rev. Robert Young has been elected the present year-the total extinction of the and in the peaceful and triumphant death of his President, by a majority which is considerable debt. This ought to be attained, and if the beloved and honoured servant. Forgive me if. when the small number of Ministers who have feeling which pervaded the Committee could for one moment or two longer, I express my when the small number of Ministers who have attended the Bristol Conference is taken into account. His competitors were the Revs. John Bowers and Francis A. West. It is a pleasure to have the difference of sustinguishment, set on the large that difference of sustinguishment as to who have that difference of sustinguishment as to who have a state of the sustained for one moment or two longer, I express my emotions on an occasion like this,—and to my mind they are heightened by that catalogue of deaths which Mr. Scott has referred to, by the continuous cont

[We have not space for the introduction of tions will not evaporate in mere sentiment; in feeling, and that every Minister will cordially the deeply interesting addresses of the returnsupport the actual President, as all would have ed Missionaries to which reference is made has left us a noble example; and that always done either of the o bers, bad one of them been above; but we must make room for the impression impressed me most forcibly with this view,-that elected. We may say, that Mr. Young, by his sive remarks elicited by the Resolution present- he estimated life at its proper worth; that he labours and hazards on behalf of the Mission ed at the meeting in reference to our late be- regarded life, not as a trifle, not as a pastime, Work, and by his diligence, fidelity, and success loved and venerated President, whose last ser- not as a time of more amusement: but as a

the office of President, and should either or both present to us some view of the operations of the for the night cometh when no man can work. of these, by future Conferences, be elected to Committee throughout the past year; and I have Mr. President, my honoured brethren, and friends the highest office of Methodism, then, as now marked, with great joy and gratitude, the evi- around me, permit me to say,-" Now is the and at all times, we shall endeavour faithfully dences of wisdom, of discretion, of energy, and time!" This is the crisis in which, as it were, to represent the sentiments of the majority of of success, which characterised the record of at the very grave of our departed brethren, we those proceedings. With no less interest have I should consecrate ourselves onew to that great the fruit with which it has pleased Almighty under circumstances that demand our grateful God to accompany and succeed their labours. recognition, our devout thanksgiving to God -I should be happy,—and I think that in attempt- Now is the time, difficulties are removing, helps THE ATTENDANCE.—We were not prepared ing briefly to do so I should have the sympathies are coming forth, cheering prospects are openo see so large an attendance of lay gentlemen of this assembly, -if I had opportunity to expaining to us. Providence is smiling upon us. Now at Bristol. We scarcely remember a more nu- tiate on some of the most prominent points, at is the time to redouble our efforts in advancing merous gathering, and certainly we have not least, of the Missionary history of the past year that great cause of God to which we have devotearnest attention has been given by the gentle- friends, the Missionary Secretaries, have devolv- this golden opportunity to pass, great will be men present to the business of the Committees. ed upon me a task of altogether a different na our shame. I do trust, therefore, that you will It was not to be expected that this South Westure—a task to which I cannot address myself forgive me for making this appeal to our friends. tern Conference should be visited by many gen- without a pensive and affectionate recollec- I trust Ministers and laity, old and young, at tlemen from the far north; but from the York- tion, without emotions of great regret and sor- this juncture, will give themselves more fully shire and Lancashire centres of Methodism there row. It respects-I shall be at once antici- than they have ever done to carry out the great was a good attendance, and from all the inter- pated—the severe loss which this Society has purposes of that form of Christianity knows mediate Midland districts. London, of course, suffered in the lamented decease of its late inva- under the name of Methodism-to carry out the sent its contingent to the capital of the West; luable Secretary-the Rev. Dr. Beecham .- great design of our illustrious Founder, at home and well-known friends from Cornwall were With your permission, Sir, I will at once read and abroad, to spread with all our might, Christhe resolution.

> " That this Committee feels called upon to record to its deep sense of the loss sustained by the cause of Christian Missions in general, as well as by the Wesleyan Missionary Society in particular, by the death of the Rev. Dr. Beecham; whose services as one of the Secretaries of fees I doubt whether I ought to give any exthe Society, continued for a space of twen y five pression to my feelings with reference to this years, were at all times faithful, assiduous, and able, and at some special junctures of signal value to the general interests of Christianity At its meeting last year, the first resolution of this Committee expressed approval and gratification, as to the successful discharge of the important duties confided to him in North America; and now it would bumbly bow under the mighty hand of God, in recording the close of his labours; and would further express its thanktuiness that he was spared to complete the important Mission confided to him, and to return to his family, and that he terminated his useful course, in a good old age, in perfect peace, and amidst the most cardial appreciation, on the part of all the triends of Missions, of his sterling qualities, his fidelity, and his efficiency as a Missionary Secretary." Twenty-eight years ago it was my happiness

to be the colleague of the Rev. Dr. Beecham, am sure that our reverend fathers and brethren our relation as colleagues led to the formation of a friendship which, it is comforting now to my mind to be able to say, throughout the whole of usefulness, she must retain her distinct organisa- that interval knew no interruption, no suspension whatever. The opinion which I was then led to form of his personal character, the qualities character of our late, much-loved, and revered frame become attenuated. As other denomination of his mind, his accomplishments as a scholar. his efficiency as a Preacher, his piety, and his -An interesting pamphlet has lately been pub- must either dilligently strengthen its own posi- peculiar talent for public pusiness, never diminished, but I may most truthfully say, rose in creasingly to the last. I shall not attempt any. aging what has been so well done by anything anity of Britain, and its organization is much thing like a lengthened delineation of the character of my departed friend, which has been city—the capital of a Hindoo kingdom to which that of most other Churches. In the spirit of Mr. Scott; and, had it not been so successfully most ably executed by the Revs. Dr. Hoole and accomplished, I am persuaded it would not, on this occasion, be necessary, because the leading characteristics of Dr. Beecham were conspicuous Review this year has possessed an interest with thing dark, doubtful, or ambiguous. You knew in the presence of this meeting,—though unner thing dark, doubtful, or ambiguous. The meeting of the Misssonary Committee of to you all. They were not concealed by anywhich that of no previous year, so far as our experience extends, could compare. The attentance was very numerous; several lay gentle- The qualities of his mind, as we all must have men whose names are new, or comparatively so, in the reports of our Conference proceedings, addity, not showy, not glittering, but substantial dressed the meeting with arrest and that have been made in reference to his character. There is one feature, and that dressed the meeting with arrest and that have been made in reference observations t dressed the meeting with great ability; and the and strong. He possessed a large understandformed. This our venerable Brother considered images of stone or brick still in some tone of feeling was eminently gratifying and ing, great discriminating powers, a faculty of apjunction "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

| Cases buried in the fractured skull. Numerous junction with those committees which are patient, and untiring application. He was never patient, and untiring application. He was never patient, and untiring application. He was never patient, and untiring application. zealous. The state of the funds, and the gencovered, carved figures in ivery, engravings on cornelian and agate, a set of ivery chessmen and other circumstance the presence of a very large but would so down to its source and origin: he like the time of the connection with our own body. II. It is held by many as a principle, from which the Christian Pastor can dissent only at the risk of losing his secularity the like. The figures carved on objects connections and support of the like of losing his secularity that the like of losing hi the days of the Apostles, characterises the Church of the Redeemer, are to be traced.

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tian holiness throughout the land.

Mr. J. R. Kay said-There is such a solemnity of mind pervading this meeting, that I conresolution, for if I attempted to do so it would he done in language unworthy of the subject .-I am very sorry that this resolution has not been entrusted to some other layman, who is more competent to express himself. It has been my pleasure to know the late Dr. Beecham for many years, and, during the whole of that time, I had the strongest impression made on my mind, that he believed himself called of God to do the work of the ministry. During the whole of that time, I believe he faithfully discharged his official duties; and there was no man in whom. I believe, the Connexion had greater confidence.-He in-pired a uniform kindness, and never generated distrust. But what is best of all, while he preached the Gospel, he lived by the Gospel and when he came to his last hour, he triumphantly expected a better life, knowing that to be " absent from the body" was to be " present with the Lord." When we contemplate such men, I need not be ashamed of their calling, though no episcopal hands have been placed on their beads.

Mr. FARMER said-Having read what has been written by Dr. Hoole in reference to the departed friend; having heard what has also been recorded in our minutes; and having lietened to the eloquent speech in which the resolution was proposed, I really feel afraid of damthat I can add myself. Yet, having had the pleasure of the acquaintance of Dr. Beecham so long, having been brought so frequently into association with him in the work which had been assigned to him in committees, where we have been brought together,—the testimony of one so connected with him, and a layman, may not be altogether superfluous. I most sincerely state, that all that I have seen, and all that I have observations that have been made in reference rendered him a fit representative to work for us

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The REV. JOHN HICKLING made a few observations, in the course of which he stated, that, having lived to be upwards of ninety years of age, he had lived to become the last link that united the Rev. John Wesley to all the world : and, therefore, be considered his position to be a very peculiar one. He was like their Great arrived from Spain. Although we were prepa-

The PRESIDENT-I may be allowed to say a word or two, as an old man. It is a coincidence I ever met with Mr Hickling was at Barnsley. in the year 1820 I was his successor in the superintendence of that Circuit; and I had the privilege of having Dr. Beecham as my colleague from 1820 to 1823. I had never previously seen him; and his appearance impressed with the mature mantiness which, at that time, distinguished him. My intercourse of three years gave me many opportunities of perceiving those elements of character which have been display. ed and developed in his honourable and useful career. That honourable course was but the continuation and completion of what had been

The resolution then passed unanimously.

London City Mission.

Like most of the greater societies, the London report stated that the receipts of the society for tice are likely to arrest him in his course. the past year amounted to £1,691 more than admitted through the missionaries' persuasions. into asylums; 109 had been restored to their ward course through the instrumentality of the now exists in that country. mission. In addition to these cases, 263 couples, 153 shops open on Sundays had been closed by the persuasions of the missionaries, which is 13 more than in the previous year. The number of children sent to school by the missionaries was 2,008 above the number of the previous year, 6,544 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed, and the immense number of 2,278,crease of 185,730. The horary volumes of a subjects, or on other subjects treated in a religious manner, and these are in continual circulation and exchange, and are receiving constant additions. The number of books lent by the missionaries in 1853 was 18,647, and in 1854. 36,811; in 1855 it increased to 50,458, and in 1856 to 73.949 - Journal of Missions.

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Frightful Explosion - One Hundred and Ten Lives Lost.

curred in the Weish basin of late, took place on Tuesday morning at the Cuminer colliery, near Pentypridd, Glamorganshire, when the loss of human life was of the most trightful character. It is but a few days since an explosion of gas occured in the coalworks of the Coalbrook Dale Company, Blaina, when ten lives were lost, and it would appear that apprehensions of similar ex-

plosions had existed among practical men for some weeks past, owing to the extremely electrical state of the atmosphere. No positive fears Tuesday morning, the unfortunate colliers, numbering 116, went down to their frightfully bazardous occupation; and in a short time after, the harrowing intelligence of an explosion of the ton's Condition Powders, Youatt's, Gargling Oil,

" hre damp" spread through the works. The appaling intelligence, as may be supposed, caused the most intense alarm and anxiety on the surface. The news ran like wildfire through the district and handreds of wives, childen and friends, rushed to the colliery, to ascertain the fate of husbands and sons, who had just previously gone to their work in accustomed

quickly as possible, took all the necessary precautionary measures for preparing to descend to examine the state of things below. When the by Druggists everywhere.

to be very creditable to ourselves. These are "damp" had been somewhat cleared away, a to be very the men who are entitled, -not to depreciate the part descended to their fearful work, and a truly the men was an arrange men horrible spectacle met their eyes in every directalents of others,—to our respect, and whose metalents of others, the state of mories we ought to retain and inteless lection. A testimony was to be borne to the valualection. A testimony was to do to the Crimea the day, continued exertions on the part of the le services of a lady, who the country has known courageous men who were engaged in their perto render services wery highly; a committee was ilous search, succeeded in bringing 62 of their

impression, which, I believe, influenced the night, amidst the storm of rain and hurricane of rult, and is as follows:

So frightful a catastrophe has never before or of lamentation and woe, "Rachel weeping for her children, and will not be comforted because they are not." Alas! that so sudden and so fell a disaster should fall upon this lonely valley, darkening one half the households of the place, and making all lonely and desolate - Glasgow

Spain.

Founder, "the triend of all and the enemy of red for a change in the direction of affairs, the cable was safely landed in Cape Ray Cove, a condition much resembling that of Kanzas-p. m. The weather was everything that could civil war, bloodshed, incendiaries, robberies and be desired, and the vessel gradually increasing will no doubt, be a great advantage to the cause called loudly for the interposition of a strong exampled rate of six knots per hour, continued arm. But as in the cane of Kansas, the strong steadily steaming across the straits. As the out his plans. O'Donnell argued martial law posed O'Donnell, and he has lost his place by it. O'Donnell succeeds him, and his first act is to put in operation the measures which he urged in vain so long as Espartero occupied his place. of gaping fishermen and sailors. Thus, Spain is to-day placed under martial law, her press is dead, free speech is no longer per mitted, and these two men of state who were at ways believed inseparable friends are morta, City Mission has this year had an increase of re- enemies. Open revolution has succeeded to lovenue. Its anniversary meeting was held on the cal disturbances, and how far it may extend it is 8th May, under the presidency of J. P. Plump- difficult to predict. But O'Donnell is a detertre, E-q. The principal speakers were the Bish. mined man, and may be able to arrest it where op of Carlisle, Rev. W. Arthur, Rev. J. Stough- it is. He is a man that aims at the reputation ton, and Ray. Robert Bickerseth. The follow- and position of his illustrious predecessor, Nar-

those for the year preceeding, and attributed vernment was influential in bringing about this Ray together with Mr. R. Elliot. Mr. de Sauty ark, and that has watched over these facred relicies of continued warfare. this result very mainly to a special appeal which change. The disturbances partook too much of remained on board the "Propontis," for the purhad been made by the committee in the early a republican character not to awaken the atten- pose of testing the cable, which he did at inter- ing miracles of preservation and oversight in from the peace will be extensive and permapart of the spring. The number of missionaries tion of France; the excitement which was kept vals of half an bour during the whole time of their behalf, we felt assured, would yet confound nent; and that, while the friendship and alliwas 320, and 11 others were to be appointed.— up along the entire French frontier by the con-submersion. Telegraph Communications The visits paid during the year were nearly one tact with the Spanish agitators could not but tween the ship and the shore was also kept up educe a moral from their rashness. In what has mi lion and a-half, or 15,328 more than in the arouse the serious apprehensions of the French during the same time, with Henleys Magneprevious year; the readings of Scripture were Government. The large number of French re- to Electric Telegraph which totally dispenses their published transactions would be their com-461,551, or 29,084 more than last reported; and publican refugees who live in Spain and are ac- with the use of Galvanic Batteries. the familiar meetings held for prayer and expo- tive leaders in all these revolutionary movements, "The subsequent proceedings at Cape Tor- work have been given out, which, if they shall sition of the Scriptures were \$0,051, showing an gave to them a certain character which if even-mentine (New Brunswick,) and Cape Traverse. increase of 4.733. Nor had the results, so far mally successful, could not but re-act with more (Prince Edward's Island,) though of less general as man could judge, been smaller, or even sta- or less force on their native country. For these interest, on account of the comparative short distionary. The number of persons received as reasons, France remonstrated with the Spanish ance, were attended with even more trouble communicants by their respective pastors, the Government against this state of affairs. She than those at Capes Ray and North, in consefruit of missionary effort, was 817,—117 more has claimed that Spain had no right to keep the quence of the shallowness of the water near both tying. Dr. Maclay's testimony against the Socithan in any previous year; families persuaded subjects of France bordering the frontier in a shores. Mr. Canning was compelled to land to commence family prayer, 410; an increase of constant state of excitement by disorders to about 2½ miles on each side in boats, an opera-47; and drunkards reclaimed, 654. The very which France was no party. She demanded tion always attended with some danger and a large number of 302 fallen women have been that strong measures should be adopted by Spain large amount of labour—it was however successto put a stop to so disgraceful a state of affairs, and fully accomplished, and the termination of the thus she fell precisely in accord with the views of business was celebrated by Mr. Canning's men, which no ordinary circumstances will justify a homes, and 154 in other ways rescued from both O'Donnell, who now holds the reins of Govern-indulging in a bonfire of most capacious dimentemporal and everlasting ruin,—making a total ment. The inference is therefore plain that the sions, whilst all present drank "succes to the of 565 of this abandoned class, who, during the French Government is partly responsible for the caple," not forgetting Mr. Cannings's own health, year had been stopped in their fearful down- condition of things, whether good or bad, which accompanied by best wishes for his prosperity,

or, 527 individuals, living improperly together, mitted to the O'Donnell policy, and to a certain He may indeed well be proud of his success, as still the leading ministerial journal, contained, his sojourn amonst us." year, the total sent being 11,564. During the two days ago a violent article against the United States on this very subject of Mexico. The text which excited its wrath was derived from a New 584 religious pamphlets and tracts, and an in- York journal, where it was stated that if Mexico would only place herself under the protection of district are now frequently 500 in number, and the United States, a presex; could soon be found consist of standard works, either on religious for sending ten thousand Americans to the conquest of Cuba, and that thus the fate of Cuba, so long a problem, would be quickly determined -The Constitutionnel bas always been notorious for the vehemence of its attacks against the American filibusiers, imaginary or otherwise, but plosions of coal gas which have so frequently oc-Commercial Advertiser.

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General Intelligence.

Domestic.

The following is from the Cape Breton News of 2nd instant.

on board, under the superintendence of Mr. S. Canning, C. E., left London on the second June, and after calling at St. John, Newfoundland and this place, where the necessary machinery was erected, and the coaling effected, arrived at The most important news to day is that which | Cape Ray on the 8th July.

"On the morning of the 9th the end of the news of a revolution following these changes though with some little difficulty on account of was unexpected, and produce here considerable the heavy suri; every arrangement being conexcitement. For some time, Spain has been in pleted, the "Propontis" moved ahead at 2.20 crimes stalked abroad through the land, and her speed, until she reached the hitherto unarm was wanting; conflicting interests divided darkness closed in, the rate of steaming was the Cabinet, and rendered powerless the execu- slightly reduced, but with this exception no altive. Espartero wished to conciliate, and he teration in speed took place, until the anchor and for several years, the principal agent of the begged of his associates to aid him in carrying was dropped in Aspe Bay at 5 36 a. m.; the whole distance 63 Geographical miles having the Bible—has been constrained to renounce his the session. for the entire country, and a provisional supprethe same way as at Cape Ray, and at 2.20 p m. the first telegraphic communication from shore to shore was made to the wonderment of a crowd anything but an enviable light. We have not

" The arrangements made were of the most perfect description, as the fact of no accident ing is an abstract of the society's report:—"The vacz, and no questions of conscience or of jus-There is no doubt here that the French Go-

which will find an echo in the breast of every France may therefore be considered as com- one who has the slightest acquaintance with him. he may adopt. This point once settled, it is in cables were yet so successfully laid down; and policy towards Cuba and Mexico. The Consti- him the respect and esteem of every person with

United States.

EXTENT OF MISSIONARY EFFORTS IN THE commissioners, for foreign missions, had, last year 161 ordained American missionaries, 35 natives, and 448 assistants, male and temals: and American Baptist Foreign Missionary Socithis is the hardest philipic they have ever had dained missionaries, and 30 assistants; the South precious doctrines of my faith, sap the fundato bear from that source. The editor however, ern Baptist convention, about 15 missionaries; cautions Spain not to push its threats too far ; it the American and Foreign Christian Union, 46 ; advises the withdrawal of the armed fleet from the Methodist Missionary society, 81 missionsbefore Vera Cruz, and says very justly that a ries and 30 assistants; the American missionary Minister armed with full powers to settle the society, 20 missionaries. If to these be added pending difficulties would have been much more the missionaries of the free-will Baptist, seventhappropriately sent in advance of the fleet than day Baptist, and some other small denominations, of revision, as originally adopted by the Board the fleet in advance of him.—Correspondence of there are tound to 460 ordained missionaries, that the controlling power of the Institution has and 700 assistants laboring in foreign fields, at \$40 churches and 53,000 members.

THE M. E. CHURCH has nineteen universibuildings, libraries, &, \$500,000; total endow- in so doing."-N. Y. Evangelist. ments, \$1,500,000. Two theological seminaries, one at Concord, N. H., with an endowment of the Garrett Biblical Institute, with an endowproperty is estimated at \$3,130,000.

be remembered that the British ship Resolute Ireland, and Wales. abandoned some two or three years since, in the ice of the North Pacific, by the exploring expedigress, with the view of refitting and restoring up the East and western enterprise.

Crampton. - North Western Chr. Advocate. THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.—We he decided to abstain from investing the closing We have the pleasure to-day of furnishing cannot but feel that the justice of the British scene with the "pride, pomp, and circumstance" our readers with an interesting account, from Construction has been acquiesced in by the go- which surround the performance of that solem. the pen of an eye witness, of the sub-merging vernment of the United States, when we learn nity by the Sovereign in person. The Session formed in the Control of the Sovereign in person. The Session as secured. The fire lasted on the 18th from paid to us that some members of our Society paid to us that some members of our Society when we learn nity by the Sovereign in person. The Session the Sovereign in person. The Session has placed some valuable enactments on the state on the 18th from the control of the Electric Telegraph Cables, referred to in the state on the state of the Electric Telegraph Cables, referred to in the state of the Elect paid be placed on the Committee; and the distressing. Hundreds of women were there in last Saturday's issue of our paper. The follow- it is said, empowered to make. He will if we tute book, but its character as a whole has not five in the evening till midnight; on the 19th it president did me the honour of nominating myagonising suspense, examining the countenances ing article is also intended to rectify the defects
are correctly informed, propose the establishbeen such as to demand the pageantry of a was resumed from the morning till eight p.m.; Presument Dr. Beecham. He joined me in atself with Dr. Beecham. He self with Discover the integration of the former notice, relative thereto, which was tendance there; we knew something of the public of the former notice, relative thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate there; we knew something of the public of the former notice, relative thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate there; we knew something of the public of the former notice, relative thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment of San Juan as a free port, under Nicarate the san Juan as a free port, under Nicarate thereto, which was ment tendance tendance with relation to the fund that it was lie feeling with relation to the fund that it was lie feeling with relation to the fund that it was lie feeling with relation to the fund that it was lie feeling supplied with the facts necessary to a cor- Costo Rica the right of the river San Juan.—

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The Morquito Indians are to be concentrated in the following the dropped or destable and the river of the Union, and from th the mouth of the river San Juan and the town; law. Some great events have taken place durselves to the country. They were pursued Committee at large in reference to its operations. wind, the poor creatures hung about the mouth "The Submarine Electric Telegraph Cable, but their rights are to be guaranteed, and an anthe successful laying down of which, between nuity for a term paid to the chiefs. The Bay in Parliament. Peace has been concluded, but rona and La Junquera are still in a state of in-On Wednesday morning, no less than 110 bo- Cape Ray, Newfoundland, and Cape North, Islands to be restored to the State of Hon- for this we are indebted, under Providence, to surrection. Tranquility prevails at Figueras. dies had been taken from the pit, out of 116 who Cape Breton, has just been completed, was man-duras, but the Belize to remain as a British posgree so successful, in prosecuting every work, had gone down; only six were saved, and these ufactured by the firm of Messrs Kuper & Co., session with the same territorial limits as in 1850 their Cabinets, the utmost share which the of the slightest movement. It is thought that of Leadenhall Street, London, at their Telegraph By this arrangement we merge our separate pro- House of Commons can claim in the result aris- the victory obtained at Barcelona will arrest the The ventilation of the pit was pronounced Works at East Greenwich. The last Cable have tectorate of the Mosquitoes into what may be ing from the liberalty with which it voted the other movements of Cavalonia." safe and proper by the fireman just before the ing been thought heavier than was necessary, called a general American protectorate, and we supplies for a prolonged prosecution of the war, safe and proper by the fireman just before the deceased went down; but a small explosion is the present one was made much smaller, with deceased went down; but a small explosion is the present one was made much smaller, with give up the Bay Islands, to which a deculary Washington has been returned on our hands.

DEPARTURE OF FRENCH TROOFS FOR THE said to have occurred on the previous day, and the exception of about a mile and a half at each occupation has given us an uncertain and still like a counterfeit coin, and the Lower House Spanish Frontier - Boulogne, July 23.—The end, which was ra her stouter and stronger, in questionable claim. On the other hand we has expressed its opinion on the general questionable division encamped at Wimereux is under orders order to resist the action of the ice or any other avoid urging the United States to abrogate the curred in a colliery. The Rhondda valley is full accident to which it might be liable, in such treaty of 1850, which would expose this part may we say, lately?—at issue between this It consists mainly of Chasseurs. The movement comparatively shallow water. The entire length of the world to many avils, which the treaty, in- country and the United States; but the Com- is doubtless in consequence of the threatening is 84 miles, and the total weight is about 200 clusive as it may appear, has dissipated. We mons only endorsed the same course already aspect of affairs in the Peninsula. The camp, fully establish the neutrality of Central America, adapted by the Cabinet and approved by the nuts, &c., are to be sold, according to present "The Proportis (screw steamer), chartered by the Manufacturers, having received the cable of an annexation. That we lose anything endorsed by such an arrangement no one believes; tion of the remaining problem with which the guay d'Hilliers wiches to have them preserved, but still the arrangement should be clearly understood to be a compromise, in which the country does not give up its construction of the treaty, but only makes concessions corresponding to sal of noble lords and honourable gentlemen. It is announced in in the Semaphore de Mar. those of the American Government in abandon- from their legislative labours by the interven- seille of July 21st that a corps of observation is ing its own extreme views. A fifth point in the tion of the Royal Commissioners, leaving Roy- about to be formed on the Pryenean frontier. Bacon, proposal of Mr. Dallas, is, that the Central Am- alty itself to enjoy in comparative seclusion, A "certain number of regiments" have been Cheese, erican States shall make grants similiar to that amid the glassy slopes and verdant glades of ordered to march towards the neighbouring de. Lamb, promised by Honduras respecting any actual or Osborne, the bracing breeze which tempers the partment. The 37th regiment of the line left Mutton, prospective plan for a communication between fervor of the July sun on the English Chan- this town on Saturday for Montpelier, where Call-skins, the two oceans. If the consent of these Repub. nel. THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. Mu Lords and Gentlemen,

> The venerable Rev. Dr. Maclay, President movement, has issued a pamphlet which, it must be conceded, places this ambitious association in agers, and disclose such a degree of ignorance whatever occurring sufficiently proves. This and recklessness, as to make the pretensions of the Society for executing such a grave, delicate tensive works, who had the sole and entire charge of the operations, both here, and at the subse- all denominations, have been expecting some operations or the expected campaign, naval and ceive despatches from his Gover and initiary forces worthy of the power and repuof the operations, both here, and at the subsequent proceedings in Northumberland Straits.—
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> development that would demonstrate the folly, those forces to the purposes for which they had He was accompanied by Messrs de Sauty and if not the the wickedness, of this little clique of plete annihilation. Some specimens of their prove characteristic of the learning, sense and as antagonists. taste of the whole, will make the labors of the upright, able and reputable man-is pungently peace. summed up in these sentences, with which our

result .- London Times July 19.

tations, and literary blunders, which would distutionnel, which in the midst of all its mishaps, is whom he came in contact, during the time of grace the meanest scholarship of the world. And Crown. the April number, there are upward of one hun-

dred and torty typographical errors." "Being fully satisfied from personal exam ination that the funds which I have done so UNITED STATES.—The American board of much to collect, and which I know have been most sacredly devoted, by the rich and the poor, to one of the holiest purposes of Christian charity, arc being squandered; that a vast amount is expended for operations remote from the one great object of the Institution; that men ety, 66 missionaries, and 148 assistants, Ameriare employed to translate the word of God who can and native; the Presbyterian board, 64 mis- are not qualified for the work; that unwarrantsiquaries, and 161 assistants; the board of for- able translations have been made, which, if eign missions, of the Episcopal; Church 15 or published, must bring into discredit the most mental truths of Christianity, and indubitably revealed in the Holy Scriptures, and shake the confidence of the people in the canon of the sacred writings; that such revisions are likely to be published for indiscriminate circulation, without the previous precautionary examination pro vided for, and required by, the plan and rules become completely centralized in one man; and an expense of some \$800,000 per annum. Con- that the exercise of that power is not only such nected with these missions, there are more than as to forbid the hope of retorm, but also to blast the name and influence of every one who advocates reform ; feeling perfectly assured of all this, I am compelled, by a stern sense of duty ties and colleges, with nearly 100 professors and to abandon the enterprise, and to free mysel 2.962 students; 75,000 volumes in college libra- as far as possible, from all further responsibility ries; sixty-eight seminaries, with 300 teachers in its operations. And I cannot doubt that my and 14,000 pupils. Value of College property, triends, when rightly informed, will justify m

Size of the West .- Illinois would make forty such states as Rhode Island, and Minnesoover \$24,000, and one at Evanston 1il. called ta sixty. Missouri is larger than all New-England. Ohio exceeds either Ireland, or Scotland ment of \$300,000 by the will of the late Mrs. or Portugal, and equals Belgium, Scotland, and Garrett; six theological professors and 109 theo- Switzerland together, Missouri is more than logical students. The whole amount of literary half as large as Italy, and larger than Denmark Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland. Missouri An Act of National Countesy .- It will and Illinois are larger than England, Scotland,

RAILWAY 10 JERUSALEM .- At the annual tion in search of Sir John Franklin, was brought into a Massachusette port some months and the chairman, Sir Culling E. Eardly, mentioned the into a Massachusetts port some months ago, by tact that a railroad is about to be established the enterprising captain of a whaler, assisted by from the Mediterranean to Jerusalem, with the three or four of his crew. According to law and sanction of the Turkish and British Governcustom, the ship belonged to them, but a joint ments, and that it is likely that the material of the line from Balaklava to Sebastopol will be resolution appropriating \$40,000 for the pur-chase of this ship, has passed both houses of Con-as well as politically, the war has tended to open

Latest from England.

FER R. M. STEAMSHIP CANADA. Prorogation of Parliament.

Paliament was prorogued by Commission on Tuesday. Lord Palmerston acted wisely when Administration of President Pierce sought to thinking they may be useful next year for exercountervalance the dismissal of our representa- cising the troops. The camp of Honvault will tive. On the whole, the Premier adopted a be dispersed, it is expected, in October.—Daily Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up judicious course in recommending the dismis- News.

porary differences which have ended in such a "We are commanded by her Majesty to release you from further attendance in Parlia. all that would be sent.] ment, and at the same time to express to you her The Siecle has this, from a private correspon warm acknowledgements for the zeal and assident in London:duity with which you have applied yourselves

association with it; and, in reply to the inquir- When her Majesty met you in Parliament sion of the press and of speech. Espartero opThe end of the Cable was then landed in the engaged, in co-operation with her allies, the Lord Howden's absence, represents England at Emperor of the French, the King of Sardinia, Madrid. This desparch was very important, and the Sultan, in an arduous war, having tor and according to what is said to-night, it self its object matters of high European import the impression that Marshal O Donnell's situaspace to reproduce Dr. Maclay's charges; but tance; and her Majesty appealed to your loythey so affect the integrity of the principal man alty and patriotism for the neccessary means "In consequence of his despatch, orders to carry on that war with the energy and vigour essential to success.

tions, and unwearied perseveverance of M. Canning the Manager of Messrs Kuper & Co's. ex- Word of Life, both ridiculous and presumptuous operations of the expected campaign, naval and ceive despatches from his Government, as well

ced hands who had been previously engaged in selves such an office. The Providence that re-undertaken were fully attained; and an hon-

Her Majesty trusts that the benefits resulting inherently belong to conflict will give place to island on the 26th or 27th. the confidence and good will with which a faithful execution of engagements will inspire those who have learned to respect each other

Bible Union too harmless to call for any effort your support in the hour of trial, and to express to counteract them. Dr. Maclay quotes several to you her fervent hope that the prosperity of specimens of their work, which are highly edi her faithful people, which was not materially checked by the pressure of war, may continue,

> Her Majesty is engaged in negociations on satisfactority adjusted.

communication of miscellaneous matter perfectly she has been engaged, numerous and honourable some officers and went himself. But when they mitted to the O'Donnell policy, and to a certain extent to his support in whatever state measures in the judgment of competent authorities, no two articles have been published in the Monthly Re- jesty's Indian territories, and from those colonial and told that they could not go turther for, as Her Majesty has given her cordial assent to to enter within their circuit."

the act for rendering more effectual the police in counties and boroughs in England and Wales. This act will materially add to the security o person and property, and will thus afford increased encouragement to the exertions of honest

Her Majesty rejoices to think that the ac for the improvements of the internal arrangements of the University of Cambridge will give tresh powers of usefulness to that ancient and renowned seat of learning. The act for regulating joint-stock companies

will afford additional facilities for the advantage of those laws occasion to her Majesty's subjects engaged in trade.

Her Majesty has seen with satisfaction that you have given your attention to the arrangepents connected with County Courts. It is ber Majesty's anxious wish that justice should be attainable by ail classes of her subjects, with as much speed, and with as little expense as may be consistent with the due investigation of the merits of the causes to be tried.

Her Majesty trusts that the act for placing he Coast-guard under the direction of the Board of Admirality will afford the ground-work for arrangements for providing, in time of peace means applicable to national defence on the occurrence of any future emergency. Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

We are commanded by her Majesty to thank you for the readiness with which you have granted supplies for the present year. My Lords and Gentlemen. Her Majesty commands us to congratulate you

on the favorable state of the revenue, and upon the thriving condition of all branches of the natude the loyalty of her faithful subjects, and that respect for the law which prevail in every part of her dominions.

The Lord Chancellor then, in her Majesty's name, declared parliament prorogued to Tuesday the 7th of October.

The Moniteur of this morning (July 24th,) says :- " The last news from Barcelona announce

it will replace troops that are going to the fron- Yarn,

movement, and the insincerity of the statement Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d of the Constitutionel, that a single brigade was

"We have received this instant the fol-Bible Baptist Union—the Society for translating to the discharge of your public duties during lowing information, which comes to us from a source generally well informed.

" The English Government vesterday re-

ever might be his state of health, to return in-You answered nobly the appeal made to you; stantly to his post, passing by way of Saragossa; The Moniteur announces the arrival of Prince

Napoleon at Keikiavik, the capital of Iceland.-Hi. Imperial H. will next visit Greenland and been destined. A treaty was concluded by Disco, returning by Hammerlest, and the north-The Moniteur of vesterday announces the ar-

> Talleyrand-Perigord, the French Commissioner for the settlement of the question of the Danubian Principalities.

> The Journal de Constantinople, of the 21st, disputes the occupation of the Isle of Serpents by the Russians, as well as the delay in the

evacuation of Kars, into which the Russians, bad thrown a reinforcement of 12,000 men. However, it is hoped that these affairs will be arrang-Russia.-A letter from Constantinople says "The Russians have elluded the intention of

the alies to revise the Asiatic frontier, by de laying to renew their diplomatic relations with the subject of questions in connection with the Turkey, upon which renewal the beginning of affairs of Central America, and her Majesty the labours of the Commission have been made hopes that the differences which have arisen on dependent. They have not shown a more con those matters between her Majesty's Govern- ciliatory spirit by blowing up the fortification ment and that of the United States may be of Kars. In consequence of this arbitrary interpretation of the treaty, orders were sent ou We are commanded by her Majesty to inform trom England to Colonel Yeates, the British lising the work of a reviser, inconsistent with you that her Majesty desires to avail herself of Commissioner at Erzeroum, to send an officer to the general plan of the Union and the special this occasion to express the pleasure which it Kare, to ascertain what part of the fortifications contracts of the Board, and a medium for the afforded her to receive, during the war in which had been blown up. The commissioner took he may adopt. This point once settled, it is in teresting to know what will be this gentleman's this he may be assured of, that he carries with portant a part of the dominions of her Majesty's mained on Turkish soil the Russians did not intend to give up their conquest, or allow any one

SIR ALLAN MACNAB .- The public in this country, as well as in Canada, will learn with satisfaction that her Majesty has been graciously pleased to conter upon Sir Allan Macnab the dignity of a Baronet of the United Kingdom.-There are few men in England or in the colonies who have served their county with greater zeal, constancy, and devotion, than the honourable, learned, and gailant boronet. We make use of these epithets advisedly, because, as a soldier, be was gallant-as a barrister, he was learned-auas a Member of Parliament-during a long and ous employment of capital, and will thus tend to distinguished political lite—his conduct has ever promote the development of the resources of the been honourable, loyal, and manly. His exercountry; while the acts passed relative to the tions at the time of the Canadian rebellion to nercantile laws of England and Scotland will maintain the connection between Canada and diminish the inconvenience which the difference the mother country, extracted from the Duke of Wellington the well-deserved compliment that dundiand: Alice, Evans, do.

August 8.—Brigt dessie, Nickerson, Jamaica; schrs
Three Brothers, Nearing, Newfoundland; Brillant, Tup power in North America.-Pust.

> The FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETING for the Sackville District, will be held in the Wesleyan Chapel at Point De Bute, on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, commencing at E. EVANS, Chairman,

BOOK PARCELS. - The Ministers stationed or the Circuits mentioned below, are respectively informed that a Book Parcel for their Circuits in in our Branch Book-Room, Germain Street, St John, which the clerk will deliver at that place to their order. Charlottetown, 2, Fredericton, 2, Milltown, 2, Upham, St. Andrews, Sussexvale Hopewell, Annapolis, Andover, Nashwack, Shefheld, Woodstock, Greenwich, St. Stephen. Sackville.

ADVERTISEMENT .- Holloway's Pills the most celebrated remedy for Liver Complaints tional industry and she acknowledges with gratiines, was afflicted with an inveterate liver complaint, indigestion, and great weakness conse quent upon a bad state of the fluids; many very minent men prescribed for him, but their medither Majesty commands us to express her confidence that on your return to your homes you will promote, by your influence and example, in your several districts, that continued and progressive improvement which is the vital principle of the well-being of nations; and her Majesty pie of the well-being of nations; and her Majesty thoroughly restored tone to the digestive organs, fervently prays that the blessing of Almighty corrected the fluids, and left him in robust health, God may attend your steps and

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

	to 4 o'clock, Wed	nesday, Aug. 13th.
	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	23s 9d a 26s 3d
	" Pilot, per bbl.	22s 6d a 23s 9d
	Beef, Prime Ca.	50s
	" " Am.	62s 6d
	Butter, Canada,	ls
	" N. S. per lb.	1s a 1s 1d
	Coffee, Laguyra, "	9d a 91
	" Jamaica, "	91
	Flour, Am sfi. per bbl.	
	" Can. sti. "	40s
	" State, "	35s a 37s 6d
	" Rve "	22s 6d a 25s
	Cornmeal "	18s a 19s
	Indian Corn, per bush.	
	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	
	" Clayed, "	28
	Pork, prime, per bbl.	\$20
	" mess "	24
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	" Cuba	50s a 52s 6d
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	Ноор "	22s 6d
	Sheet "	23s
	Nails, cut "	22s 6d
	" wrought per lb.	
	Leather, sole "	1s 4d
	Codfish, large	17s 6d
	" small	15s
	Salmon, No. 1,	\$20 a 201
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1	Herrings, No 1	25s
1	Alewives,	20s
	Haddock,	10s 6d a 11s
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	Coal, Sydney, per chal. Firewood, per cord,	30s 22s 6d

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Potatoes, per bushel Do. (cotton and wool)

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

By Rev. W. Temple, on the 24th ult., Mr. John Amprose Richardson, to Mass Eliza Jane Wheaton, all

on the 6 h inst., Mr. George Knox, of

At S. George's Church, Kentville, by the Rev. D. Priscilla I-AAC, both of Cornwalis.

At Sackville, N. S. on the 2nd inst,, by Rev. Mr. Maynard, Mr. Wellington Farerty, to Sarah Jane, second daughter of Mr. John Eliis, all of Sackville.

rival at Bucharest on the 16th inst., of Baron de loss, John Stuart, only child of A. ent, ageu 7 years. Suddenly, at Cornwallis, on the 26th ult, of disease

ness, North Britain, in the 49th year of his age, leaving wite and three children to mourn the loss of a r affectionate busband and fond lather.
On Friday, 8th inst., after a short but painful illness, MARY ANN, wife of Robert Boak, Senr., in the

64th year of her age.

On Thursday, Francis A. S. Cunningham, aged 2 years and 7 mouths.

At New Orleans, in May last, of Consumption, Mr.
Thomas Ross, of Pictou, N. S., leaving a wife and two nidren. Mr Ross was upwards of 20 years a resident New Orleans, and was much respected by all who new him.

At McNair's Cove, Strait of Canso, on the 22nd ult.,

At Tumption, Mr. Coim McNaik, sunr, aged 22.

At Tumbing Dam, Queen's Co, on the 22nd ult.,
rancis Wesinger, aged 98 years. Hisend was peace.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, August 7. Steamer Eastern State, Kiliam, Boston, via Ya

outh, 60 hours.
Brigs Magnet, Doat, Cientuegos. Brigts Sarah, Purney, Cientusgos Fraicon, Hogsdon, Frinidad. Matrida, Earon, Bang r. Schrs Velocity, Smith, Antigua, Active, Gallent, Mainadieu

upiter, Oliver, Canso.

Barque Onward, Trefry, Clyde Brig Arab, Sullivan, Philadelphia. Brigts George Washington, King, Cardenas. Schra Mary, Bond, Placentia Bay

Brush Lagie, Romkey, Labrador; Camella, do. SATURDAY, August 9.
Schrs Harriet Newell, Parsons, Bay St. George.
British Queen, Pye, Fortune Bay, Andine, do.

MONDAY, August 11. R M atenmers Canada, Lang, Liverpool. Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, N. F. Barque Halliax, Laybol, boston. Brigs Cordeda, Johnstin, Glasgow.
Adan Chapman, Spearwater, Habone Bay.
Brigs Daphne, Ingraham, Bermuda.
Ecipse, Townshead, Sydney.
Schr Under Fom, Ruse, Sichmond, Va.

Brigs Rover, Morrison, New York Eastern State, (Am) Boston-bound to Piotou. Brigts Dasner, Doloy, Boston; Franklin, Bermuda Schre Lord Ragian, O'Brien, Richmond. Mary Jane, Hueir, Bay St. George. wo Brothers, bay Chaleur Liverpool, (packet) Liverpool. Sylvin, Lunenourg. CLEARED

TURIDAY, Angust 19

August 6-Brig George, Furnis, Miramichi; schrs Brab, Mc Nab, Labrador; Morning Star, Gulan, New. MEMORANDA

Barbadoos, July 9-Arrd Brigt Onward, and sailed r Demerars. 12-Schr James McNab, Hanfax. Montego Bay, July 10-Arrd Harriet Ann, Halifax. New York, Aug 4-Arrd Active, St Jago. Brig Eclipse, at New York from Sains, was struck by a whiriwind, 30th uit, which carried away j.b. soom, fore-top-saif yard, split suils, &c. Buston, July 81—arra sonr Florence, Halifax. Aug. 1-Brig Grand Master, Pinkey, Stockhoim. 4-Bark Pacific, Pictou; Roderick, do, Hebe, Digoy; Eurociy don, Favourite, and Eagle, Windsor; Vivid, and Emerald, Cornwalls; Active, Lakiave; Celumbine, Mira-

Irinidad, July 16-Arrd brigt Halifax, Halifax. Capt of sohr British Lagie reports—There were no ressens from Hallian lost in the recent gales on the Labrador coast.

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corrected the fluids, and left him in rooust health, preserve the property, keep the Garden in good order, and protect the trees from injury. For terms apply to Charles F. Allison or Joseph F. Allison, Sackville, N.B. Pills are also a certain cure for asthma.

There Lies a Village.

The following is one of William Cullen Byrant's best fugitive pieces, and cannot fail to awaken a tender re-sponse in hearts that have any experience whatever is the subject-matter of the poet's fancy.

There lies a village in a peaceful vale, With sloping hills and waving woods around Fenced from the blast. There, never rude,

the gale Bows the tall grass that covers all the ground And planted shrubs are their cherished flowers, And brightest verdure, born of gentle showers.

'Twas there my young existence was begun; My earliest sports were on its flowery green ; And often, when my schoolboy task was done, I climbed its hills to view the pleasant scene, And stood and gazed till the sun's setting ray Shone on the bright, the sweetest of the day.

There when that hour of mellow light was

And mountain shadows cool the ripened I watched the weary yeoman plodding home,

In the lone path that winds across the plain, To rest his limbs, and watch his child at play, And tell him o'er the labours of the day.

And when the woods put on their autumn glow,
And the bright sun came in among the trees. And leaves were gathered in the glen below,

Swept softly from the mountains by the breeze. I wandered, till the starlight on the stream

At length awoke me from my fairy dream. Ah! happy days-too happy to return-

Fled on the wing of long-departed years A bitter lesson has been mine to learn, The truth of life, its labors, pains, and fear Yet does the memory of my boyhood stay-A twilight of the brightness passed away.

My thoughts steal back to that sweet village still: Its flowers and peaceful shades before me

rise ; The play-place and the prospect from the hill, Its summer verdure and autumnal dyes; The present brings its storms; but while they

I shelter me in the delightful past,

Miscellaneous.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Predictions of the Fall of Constantinople.

BY DR. J. O. NOYES, LATE SURGEON IN

the Great, and in former times was, doubt- the Turk, than the tiara of the pope." in vain to determine.

buted to the Sibyl of Erythreus.

Paleologues, having inquired of a priest the schismatics, and the desecration of a frothy. The gravity of the English to settle what would be the destiny of the empire under his descendants, the latter exclaimed if their temple had been changed into a characters can be fixed in a medium, the of three years of age, with a book in its merely, "Mamaimi!" But this word, with mosque or synagogue. The monks and French kept from effervescence and the out any meaning in itself, indicated, said nuns rejected every confessor who had re- English from stagnation, both will be they, by the number of its letters, that there cognized the henoticon, the decree uniting found excellent. would be but seven emperors of the family the Latins and the Greeks. Priests refused This contrast of character may also be of the Paleologues, and the last would be the sacrament to the dying of the opposite noticed in the great concerns of the two precipated from the throne. The same party; and what to many was a greater nations. The ardent Frenchman is all for ioukids.

A Byzantine writers reports that while parts, and contained, one the series of mightier empire on the Bosphorus.

shadows of coming events, having their ortgin in a general belief that the empire of the pire. For this reason the Ottomans have twice taken; and John, in pursuit of good, Constantines was about to pass away. Thus walled up the golden gate of Stamboul. For has run himself over head and ears in debt. in all times there have not been wanting this reason also the European Turk prefers similar predictions, some contradicted, and sepulture in Asia. They relate in Constanothers affirmed, by what has actually taken stantinople that when the doors of St. Soplace. Nor does history despise the light phia were forced, by the barbarous bordes which they are made and believed. There engaged in saying mass. At the noise made an address, in which he indicated the prin- have you go. are veritable prophecies, so to speak, emanating from a superior mind, skilled in penetrating the essence of things, and unraveling the causes and results of events, and able to judge of the future from the past. Others there are which rest only upon humiliating superstitions, provoked by appear- step. The soldiers brancishing their cim- He kept himself from amusements-for ances that are purely external and accidental. The former having their origin in a denly disappeared in the wall, which openprofound knowledge of the course of human ed to receive him. They believed at first of building up the University. affairs, do not address themselves to the superstitious instinct of the masses, and conequently exercise but little influence over them. The latter, born in passion, and propagated by ignorance, have frequently seemed as a lever to move the unthinking mul-

The study of the predictions often enables us to penetrate more rapidly the spirit of an epoch, and comprehend the character of a nation, and the condition of a government will again appear at the altar to finish the more clearly, than long experience or patient investigation. Nations, like individuals, prepare themselves for good or evil The superstitious Moslems anticipated fortune, according as their presages of the the downfall of Constantinople in 1853, and men to the men he saw before him, maturfuture have been dictated by a conscious- many a longing Greek watched to see the ed and subdued by experience. They ness of power or of impotence. Accidental priest mount with phantom tread the steps must decide on his acts as an instructor: prophecies have, indeed, sometimes decided of the alter of Justinian. But though Rus- and there was no pupil of his whom he a victory or a defeat, but those which a people continually repeat to themselves, contribute necessarily to that prosperity or decadence, and must be regarded as among the wall of the Mosque. the active elements of their destiny. They reveal the interior dispositions in which a faithful image. C Thus courage and force, which are conscious of norms than 300,000 soldiers are established in each; more than 300,000 soldiers are established which are conscious of norms are conscious of norms. In a way to prepare for the nereutary in the conclusions hardly other-to-morrow, is to do with a whole heart, come escape from conclusions hardly other-to-morrow, is to do with a whole heart, tality, seek beforehand an excuse for their modern history.

defeat. These general principles find abundant application in the prophecies, of both Christians and the Turks, relative to the fall of Constantinople, and the ultimate destinies of the Eastern empire.

The Ottomans, whose religion condemns alike superstition and incredulity, ascribe of reading the future. Said Mohammed one day to his disciples :

" Have you not heard speak of a city, one the other two sides toward the sea ?"

"Yes, envoy of God." ious entry into the city." Mohammed the toned up body and soul.

Such was the condition of affairs when with his umbrella in his hand. Mohammed II. encamped before the walls

empire was to succumb, Constantine Pale. All is clatter and chatter. He is good-huhaving invoked, although in vain, the aid of ant to all the world. Anyhody has access the Occident. "No!" cried the Greeks in to himself and his apartments; his very the public places, and even under the win- bed-room is open to visitors, whatever may In the court-yard of the Mosque of Baja- dows of the imperial palace; "No! we be its state of confusion; and all this zet II., where we pause for a few moments, want neither the Latins, nor their aid! not from any peculiarly hospitable feeling, ends; wake up with a dull, heavy headache, THE friends of WESLEYAN and GENERAL Literature. there is an ancient porphyry sarcophagus, Away with the abominable worship of the but from that communicative habit which now much broken, and alike unnoticed by Azymites!" "As for me," said the Grand- predominates over his character. Moslems and Christians. Yet it is said to duke Notharas, " I would a thousand times

Constantinople, interpreted the inscription phecies, and pious revelations, troubled a warm heart and warm fireside within. as meaning that Constantinople would soon their trembling souls. They exhumed from tall into the power of the Turks, but that the latter should ultimately be expelled by phecy of the Emperor Leo VI, that the em- English richer imagination. The former a 'blond nation' coming from the North, pire of the East was about to fall. Yet are full of sensibity, easily moved, and and uniting with the ancient inhabitants. never before in Constantinople had the prone to sudden and great excitement; The gold-mouthed Chrysostom foretold the religious factions risen so high; never be- but their excitement is not durable. The fall of Constantinople, and a prophecy and fore had schismatic hatted burned with such | English are more phlegmatic, not so readinouncing the destruction of the Eastern fury. Greeks and Latins fought with each ly affected, but capable of being roused

empire was found among the oracles attri- other, instead of uniting for the public de- to great enthusiasm. The faults of these fense. The Courches were empty. St. opposite temperaments are, that the vivacity It is related that Michael, the first of the Sophia, after the semblance of a union of of the French is apt to sparkle up and be Latin mass, was deserted by the Greeks, as down and grow muddy. When the two presage was extended to the family of Os. scandal, a religious female adopted the military renown; he fights for glory, that man. It likewise would give but seven faith and even the costume of the Mussul- is to say, for success in arms: for, provided princes, and then lose the heritage of Seld- mans, are meat in Lent, and adored the the national flag be victorious, he cares lit- I would say to every parent especially every

prophet. Hanyadi was deploring his defeat, after the life-blood of her last Constantine, who died the poorest Frenchmen will revel on a tribattle of Kossowa, an old man came up to gloriously at his post, like Hector before umphant bulletin; a great victory is meat their haads and clothes; earth is very much console him and said: "Since the Greeks the Scan gate, departed the vitality of the and drink to him; and at the sight of a agin to us all, and, in children's out-of-door have not been exterminated, the Christians Eastern empire. "Water sleeps," says the military sovereign, bringing home captured shall always be unfortunate: to put an end Turkish proverb, but the enmity of the cannon and captured standards, he throws to their reverses. Constantinople must fall Greeks and Latins is sleepless. It was the up his greasy cap in the air, and is ready into the power of the Turks." They spoke also of the prediction of Leo the Wise, based upon the dicovery of two tablets, found who believe that the enslaved descendants in the monastery of St. George. These ta- of those who lost an empire need but the is in the most rational way imaginable.blets were divided into a certain number of inspiration of an opportunity to build up a He fights because the good of the world re-

marble pavement of Justinian, and the shouts of the Moslem soldiery, the priest interrupted the holy sacrifice, took up the sacred vases, and proceeded toward one of the lateral naves, with a slow and solemn from whatever interfered with that work. that he had escaped by a secret passage, but the masonary was solid, compact, impenetrable. Sometimes it is said the listening ear will catch the murmur of vague psalmodies within the wall. It is the priest still living, like Barbarossa in the cavern of Krifhausen, and muttering over in his sleep the interrupted liturgy. When St. Sophia shall be restored to the Christians, the wall will open, and the priest, leaving his retreat,

mass, begun more than four hundred years

which are conscious of power, prophesy victory. Feebleness and baseness, in pretending to be condemned by an irresistable fately, seek beforehand an excuse for their

The English and the French.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

The French intellect is quick and active. t flashes its way into a subject with the There is no other God than God: God is own thoughts, and seems more self-existent ways.

II. was fond of adding to the Namaz, or midday prayer, another prediction of the seize upon every good as it flies, and revel prophet: "The faithful shall certainly pos- in the passing pleasure. The Englishman sess Constantinople : happy the prince, hap- is too apt to neglect the present good, in py the army that shall make this conquest !" preparing against the possible evil. How-These prophecies had so powerful an in-fluence upon the Arabs, that seven times shine but for a moment and forth sallies the under the Califfs they attempted to gain mercurial Frenchman, in holiday dress and attract multitudes of our readers to the joypossession of Constantinople. During the holiday spirits, gay as a butterfly, as ful experience to which reference is so glowongest of these seiges they cultivated the though his sunshine was perpetual; but let ingly made: fields on the Thracian side of the city, sow- the sun beam never so brightly, so thereing and harvesting for seven successive be but a cloud in the horizon, the wary Englishman ventures forth distrustfully.

The Frenchman has a wonderful faculty of Constantinople, with 250,000 men; when at turning small things to advantage. No

The Englishman, on the contrary enhave contained the ashes of Constantine rather see in Constantinople the turban of sconces himself in a snug brick mansion, which he has all to himself; locks the front less, esteemed a valuable relic. Upon the At the sight of the fleets and armies of door, puts broken bottles along his walls, cover of the sarcophagus, now nowhere to the son of Murad, despair seized upon the and spring-guns and man-traps in his garbe found there is said to have been a Greek inhabitants of the city. Gloom and terror dens, shrouds himself with trees and wininscription consisting only of initial letters, enveloped them as a shroud. Their active dow-curtains, exults in his quiet and privacy and put them to bed early. They will be the meaning of which the learned sought imagination, discovered everywhere the and seems disposed to keep out noise, daysigns of celestial anger. The predictions light and company. His house, like him to the fifteenth century a certain Genation which I have alluded passed from mouth self, has a reserved, inhospitable exterior; dius, who afterward became patriarch of to mouth. Flaming meteors, sinister pro- yet whoever gains admission is apt to find

tle about the expense, the injustice, and the Constantinople fell, and with the warm inutility of the war. It is wonderful how

considerate person. If he does wrong, it quires it. He is a moral person and makes Greek emperors, the other that of the pa- But the Moslems confess that they are war upon his neighbour for the maintentriarchs from the time of Leo. But upon only encamped in Europe, and there is ance of peace and good order and sound tablet was wanting the name of the last em. their empire west of the Bosphorus will age, and fights for the prosperity of comsians would ultimately occupy Constanti- nations have been fighting, time out of These predictions were the lugubrious neple, was engraved upon the pedestal of a mind, for glory and good. The French, in

The Secret of Success.

Rev. Doctor Wayland, on retiring from ciples by which he had been guided, and to which he traced, under God, all his success. They were in substance as follows: 1. A resolute and honest consecration to the work to be done. He had cut loose which he had no taste-and even from favorite studies, and gave himself to the work

2. A dogged instinct to do his duty.-He had a fixed determination to go through prime of life by the lance of Montgomery. with what he had begun, and to take up His eldest son, Francis II., did not comevery duty as it came, No doubt in the plete his nineteenth year. The unhappy matter of discipline some had thought him Charles IX., his second son, had not reachknew the agony he had endured when call- strange and fearful torments. At the same

3. Never act for to-morrow, or next consequently they break down as teachers, p. 141.

be mousing round for something.

hath been conquered by 70,000 sous of and communicative; more fond of society, glory beyond, that will repay the labor and which waited on the other sovereigns of the Ishak. Approaching the ramparts, they and of places of public resort and amuses shall combat neither with arms, nor with ment. An Englishman is more reflective railroad tashion. I can go forward, and if centiousness of his personal habits, by the balistes and catapults, but with these words : in his habits. He lives in the world of his necessary, I can back; but I can't go side- arbitrary system of his government, by his great.' At their sound one of the walls and self-dependent. He loves the quiet of 6 Whatever of knowledge I have of men secutions, paved the downward path to the

Summer's Early Morning. A Lady-writer, in Life Illustrated thus

charmingly paints the beauty and music of established forever, but that a lying tongue What a waste of beauty, what a waste of

music, happiness, and health to sleep out REV. M. RICHEY, D. D., President of the Board the morning hours! Reader, did you ever REV. W. TEMPLE, Secretary. live in the county, and in the month of REV. E. EVANS, D. D. Governor and June get up at about half past three o'clock CHARLES F. ALLISON, Eq., Treasurer of Constantinople, with 250,000 men; when in the lofty language of a Turkish historian, "The luminous, imperial army, resembling a sea without limits, precipitated itself like a thousand impetuous torren's upon the castles of darkness"

Behold also to what Coustantinople had already fallen. From a city with a population of a million souls, when taken by the crusaders in 1204, she contained in 1453 not more than two hundred thousand inhabitants. The emperor ordered a census to be taken of the cutizens, and even of the monks able and willing to bear arms; and the number fell short of five thousand Ro
The Frenchman's habitation, like him
at turning small things to advantage. No one can be gay and luxurious on smaller in the morning? There is no other hour like that in the whole twenty-four; 'tis full of incense, full of music, full of heaven, full of incense, full of music, full of heaven, full of inspiration. We should think, if angels ever came to earth, they would come then; the whole twenty-four; 'tis full of incense, full of music, full of heaven, full of inspiration. We should think, if angels ever came to earth, they would come then; and we do fancy they do for the air is full of inspiration. We should think, if angels ever came to earth, they would come then; and we do fancy they do for the air is full of inspiration. We should think, if angels ever came to earth, they would come then; and we do fancy they do for the air is full of inspiration. We should think, if angels ever came to earth, they would come then; and we do fancy they do for the air is full of inspiration. We should think, if angels ever came to earth, they would come then; and we do fancy they do for the air is full of inspiration. We should think, if angels ever came to earth, they would come then; the whole twenty-four; the turning small things to dearen. The Institution of inspiration. We should think, if angels in the worning? There is no other thour file inspiration. We should think, if angels in the worning? There is no other thou in the morning? There is no other hour the number fell short of five thousand Romans. The actual force was limited to seven thousand Greeke, and two thousand Greeke, and two thousand Greeke, and two thousand Genoese soldiers, with fourteen armed vessels. And at the very moment when the sels. And at the very moment when the sels. And at the very moment when the sels. On the special part of a great hotel, with self, is open, cheerful, bustling, and noisy. He lives in a part of a great hotel, with sels. And at the very moment when the sels. On the special part of a great hotel, with sels. And at the very moment when the sels. On the special part of a great hotel, with sels. On the special part of a great hotel, with sels in a part of a great hotel, with sels is the point of a great hotel, with sels is the point of a great into your lungs from such an "incense- ning of each Term ologus was the butt of the sarcasms and moured and talkative with his servants, being involved although in rain the addressed to the principal; the moured and concerning the Fe moured and talkative with his servants, sociable with his neighbours, and complaist inspiration more of heaven than earth.—

All is clatter and chalter. He is good-numinto your lungs from such an "incense- him of each Term All communications respecting the Male Branch should be addressed to the Principal; these concerning the Fe male Branch, to the Governor and Chaptain.

July 31.

All is clatter and chalter. He is good-numinto your lungs from such an "incense- him of each Term All communications respecting the Male Branch should be addressed to the Principal; these concerning the Fe male Branch, to the Governor and Chaptain.

July 31. Awake, O sleeper! such scenes occur neary every day, and you lose the sight. You burn your life out with gas, and sleep it out by sunlight, thus shortening it at both bitter dried-up mouth, and trembling limbs. The late hours, late suppers, late going to bed, and late getting up, are enough to make a man late all his lifetime; and he may think himsel well off if he is not . late at heaven's door. Mothers should not try to make their children sleep in the morning. Give them very light suppers and put them to bed early. They will be enough better natured through the day to mittee will take place on the first Wednesday in September at 20 clock, P. M. late at heaven's door. Mothers should not

pay for it, so that in the end you will do

just as much work as if they slept in the

morning, and you be a great deal happier,

and they a great deal healthier.

turning away thoughtfully and saying, "Oi such is the kingdom of trade !" A child infant hands, is a fearful sight! It is too often the death-warrant, such as the condemned stupidity looks at-tatal, yet beyond his comprehension. What should a child three years old-nay five or six years old-be taught? Strong meats for weak digestions make not bodily strength. Let there be nursery tales and nursery rhymes. mother, sing to your children; tell them pleasant stories; if in the country, be not too careful lest they get a little dirt upon akin to us all, and, in children's out-of-door play, soils them not inwardly. There is in it a kind of consanguinity between all creating training tures; by it we touch upon the common sympathy of our first substance, and beget kindness for our poor relations, the brutes. Let children have a free open air sport, and fear not though they make acquaintance with pigs, the donkeys, and the chickensthey may form worse friendship with wiserlooking ones; encourage a familiarity with all that love to court them—dumb animals the sale of all genuine both of them was a vacant space; to one many a vague tradition among them that principles. He is a money-making person-love children and children love them.— There is a language among them which the peror, and to the other that of the last pa- soon pass away. A prediction that the Rusworld's language obliterates in the elders
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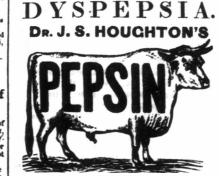
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