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### To Zion's Watchmen!

BY THE REV. CHARLES WESLEY, M. A.

LL aloud on JESU's name, atchmen of Jerusalem! Ye that by our Logo's command, On her ruin'd rampart stand, Day and night your care express, Never, never hold your peace-For a gracious answer cry, Urge your Saviour to reply.

Well maintain the post assign'd, Put your faithful God in mind. Instantly the promise plead, Till the word of grace proceed; Never suffer Him to rest, Till He answer your request; Till our Zion He repair, Fix his constant presence there

Set for this if, LORD, I am, Let me now the promise claim; Let my faithful brethren join, All remembrancers Divine; All who Zion's burden bear Join ye in the fervent prayer. Till his utmost truth we prove, Edified in perfect love.

JESUS, Head and Lord of all Answer to our midnight call; Our Jerusalem repair, Build again thy house of prayer: Now thy ancient wonders show, Raise a glorious church below; Zion from her ruins raise, Spread throughout the earth her praise,

Spread throughout the earth Thine own. Fully by thy people known; Let us with thy lustre shine, Pillers in the dome Divine. Master of the building art. Stablish every faithful heart; Finish Thy great work of grace, Perfect us in holiness.

### How Old Art Thou!

not thy days that have idly flown, The years that were vainly spent, Nor speak of the hours thou must blush to own When thy spirit stands before the throne, To account for the talents lent.

The moments employed for Heaven: O! few and evil thy days have been. Thy life a toilsome and worthless scene. For a nobler purpose given.

Will the shade go back on thy dial plate? Both hasten on and thy spirit's fate Rests on the point of life's little date Then live while 'tis called to-day.

Life's waning hours, like the sibyl's page, As they lessen, in value rise, O! arouse thee and live; nor deem that man's Stands in the length of his pilgrimage, But in days that are truly wise.

#### The Dangers to which Young Men are Peculiarly Exposed la large Towns and Cities.

A LECTURE, Delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association, of St. John, N. B.,

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stakes the removed at ther shall any of the cords thereof be brok- to this end? Far otherwise. Instead of such sentiments at all, if he can but gain tuous themselves, might lead them to shun ther snan any of the cords thereof be blok. Fat otherwise. Instead of their money. Hence to attract all parties, its first approach—this evil is upon the inbe heard in thy land, wasting nor destruct they injure rather than repair—they ruin he will mingle in his programme the songs crease. Its primary cause is unquestionably tion within thy borders: but thou shalt call rather than rebuild our energies.

sal dominion over the nations.

Though the cause of God and that of His thou united." people are closely connected, yet they are Occasionally, too, Theatricals solicit a result of that prosperity. Opposition from example.

always exists a religious element, which is tory, the drama might be advantageous as a besides can be innocent unless it be useful

templation of its wants, resulting in well- by the enlightening and ennobling influences bility of disposition, and agreeableness of thrown away parental restraint—who keeps directed movements for its benefit, must be of Christianity, to think of schooling our- manners, which thousands exhibit who never late hours, attends dissipating performances, of the distribution of the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends the the Lord the ball-room, demonstrate that it is and chooses for his associates the very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends and chooses for his associates the very dregs which thousands exhibit who never intends the their the Lord, '(or, Ye that are the Lord, '(or, Ye th accumulated experience of all past ages, and modern stage! In order to set off the ex- ness-and we must conclude that to be and to fortify himself in crime, with the in- rica for the Reformation. Her subsequent more especially those stores of knowledge cellence of justice and truth, there must be trained by "the meekness and gentleness toxicating draught. So well understood is religious history is full of striking, of anowhich the wisdom and the wealth of the a full exhibition of the most disgraceful con- of Christ," is as much a better as it is a the connection of the one vice, with the malous lessons. I propose to review some last few centuries have brought together, duct. To give a zest to what would other- safer method of attaining whatever in this other, that a large class of persons turn it of its principal phases. They have been their obligations are superior to those of any of their predecessors. To them belongs the duty of carrying out those schemes of phi- profane language. And such being the fact, into this controversy—as if those dancers with their card parties, and strolling musi- us, but to the Christian public in general, most directly upon the life of the people lanthropy which their forefathers set in operation, and of increasing their efficiency and
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tionship, and reciprocal advantages, are pass away." based the purest pleasures of familiar intervivacity of childhood, the solidity of riper than the former, be classed with reasonable testimonies the experience of later times, which conflict with their devotional feelings, years, and the maturity of age, sweetly recreations. The gratification in the one we shall have proof overwhelming, that so 

frivolous and hurtful pursuits of their equals listening to the low jests of a buffoon, or by live at his will.

BY THE REV. CHARLES STEWART.

To young men, assemblies for the express favourite theme of those ancient seers, ing. When the labours of the day are labour and proposed in the spirit, and rejoices in Christ mind persuades me to one thing, but my how protate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, will to another; I see the better and appropriate the Sabbath are better on than new, my wicked will, impels me against my which, it was said, must yield to intelligence, to the only sovereign enlightened reason.—

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The a favourite theme of those ancient seers, ing. When the labours of the day are whose inspiration was Divine. They saw indeed how political changes would for a time convulse the world, and wars deluge it with confusion and misery, but they also per exercise of one faculty, should succeed the music, and more upon its intention. If fairs of a public or private interest—of a my name. He shall call upon me, and 1 volved in the labyrinths of Idealism and markable men began to appear who raised the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven, finally given to the people of the saints of the MostHigh." "Look upon Zion," "Look u said that prophet whose vivid perceptions and in our stores and offices, should consist in per, and its majestic sounds may cheer our changes in domestic, commercial, and politiluminous descriptions of Messiah's reign, have procured for him the title of Evan
This is also the more necessary belowed for, from the performances of the without the aid of such libations. Yet it is gelical, "Look upon Zion, the city of our because the greater part of their time is concert room. There, the musician aims undeniable that drunkenness still mightly solemnities: thine eyes shall behold Jeru- absorbed in the gross employments of earth, not at the improvement of his auditors, but prevails. Among young men, too-whose

thy walls Salvation, and thy gates Praise." A strong presumption against them arises men. Now this is solemn mockery; it is and its final overthrow and complete desnder the circumstances so foretold, it is from their striking resemblance to the diverour privilege to live. Already the kingdom sions of the dark ages, and of the Pagan of peace is established, while by the procla- nations. If bull-fighting and bear-baiting mation of truth and righteousness, the Church are no longer practised among us, yet gladihas in many instances vanquished iniquity, atorial combats—or in modern phraseology and uprooted oppression. At this present -the art of self-defence, is still tolerated, time her tranquility affords a striking con- and, to our shame be it spoken, has in our trast to the turbulence of general society; own city within the last few weeks been not and is at once a monument of the power of her Redeemer, and a pledge of His univer- highly recommended. Are our young men then to spend their leisure hours in learning Yet we may not imagine that the hour of the "un-manly art" of fighting? Ought her trial has passed away, or that her war- they to degrade themselves beneath the unfare has been for ever accomplished. From tamed beasts of the forest, who never quarno principle, either contained in the record rel without cause? Shall we counsel them of her faith, or evolved by the events of her to beat and bruise each other, or to take dehistory, can we conclude that to be under light in such horrid spectacles? "Instruher influence is to be free from danger; or that the being numbered among her children is a summer of the composition of the co dren is a sufficient guarantee for our safety. unto their assembly, mine honour, be not

not identical. The former may be emisshare of public favour, and receive it.nently prosperous, when the condition of Among the upper classes of society, this the latter is one of more than ordinary peril. entertainment is fashionable, and the popu-Nay, this is to be expected, as a natural lace are but too ready to copy after their been the advocates of this fashionable art,

will strive to plant his seat close by the leged with the light of Revelation, and before the art of printing furnished the means an indispensable to the perfection of etiquette. In modern large towns and cities there for perpetuating and diffusing national hispotent at once to attract and bless the mulstate instrument, as conducing to patriotism and that this is not useful must appear from titude, and to raise the standard of public and martial ardour; yet, even then, it was morals. But there also the enemy, galled never reckoned upon as an appropriate cultivated mind, rather than a polished exby the defeat of his purposes, and the loss agency for the culture and dissemination of of his subjects, strives with uncommon earnestness to gain an ascendancy. His agents never can be, its tendency. On the contraare stimulated, his snares are multiplied and ry, ancient historians agree in ascribing the hibited by the word of God. Could we take

ration is particularly exposed; and the con- the world's existence, and while surrounded was that of dissimulation. The real amia- And the youth who has forgotten or Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journal of Wittemberg kept their faith warm by

bestowed upon us but is liable to abuse, fered from their own countrymen of other of John the Baptist.

guilt; nor could you possibly attend those But there are other causes which power-Christ imparts, may see no reason for relin- to drink, that it becomes that state of reslinquishing these enjoyments; and perhaps aspiring to no higher celebrity than that of He is desirous of showing his independence

consecrated to God,— "Lest haply sense should damp his zeal, And music's charms bewitch and steal His heart away from Him."

Closely allied to these amusements, is and various their pleas in its favour. In beneath will thus be provoked, and Satan

Among the nations who were not privithe first place, they call it harmless, and the pit of perdition. are stimulated, his snares are multiplied and baited in the most seductive manner, with decline and fall of many of the most magnificant the pleasures of sin, and though unseen, as the prowling lion he himself walketh about, seeking whom he may devour.

To his wrath and malice the rising generation of the fixed by the performances of the theatre. How irrational, then, in this late period of ple which they had strengthened and matured ple which they had strengthened and matured.

and guard them against those temptations tarily familiarize ourselves with what is other a worldly diversion. Of the former cacies of the season, and what Robert Hall liable resume of the subject. vicious and detestable, we shall soon acquire nothing now remains, for apiritual emotions not inappropriately termed, "liquid fire, and Let us first look a little into the past of intellectual culture.

schools of criminal passions and gross vices, upon the rural population, who as they root it. Scarcely if at all less dangerous, are Cirwherein no regard was paid to reason.—
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of Zion, with those of worldly and profane the essential wickedness of the human heart, insulting to the Supreme Being, and the truction are to be anticipated only by the insulting to the Supreme Being, and the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh universal diffusion and efficient operation of Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh that each which is "the power of God They point to a cold grave. Of our rela-His name in vain. You could not patronise that gospel which is "the power of God these concerts without partaking in this unto salvation, to every one that believeth." which are exclusively secular, without losing fully act in the production of drunkennessthe spirit of devotion altogether. Lovers of as, for instance, the relics of those customs pleasure more than lovers of God, having to which we have just referred. Many a no correct riews of the dignity of man, or of youth is seduced by the example of others the exalted happiness which the grace of -many a one by the idea that it is manly comic or sentimental singers, they may form and courage by going as near as possible to themselves into clubs and parties for the the brink of ruin without falling into it. the Christian youth can on no account so debase himself. He abhors that which is sary indulgence in even the least quantity evil, mean, despicable. He keeps at the of strong drink, creates a morbid appetite utmost distance from whatever cannot be for it, and that this imperatively demands a continual increase. Hence the moral powers are enervated, while the habit itself acvery possibility of it expires; and he who

> ments to which we have alluded. There is places, being themselves intemperate, know seek an ascendancy over them.

Letter from Europe.

Mr. Editor,-Germany is dear to Ameinto a business arrangement. Hence on the extremely interesting to me. To not only

that young men are beginning to take a must be demoralizing, because there is a that we leap for joy." Of the latter, which deep interest in one another's welfare; and preponderance of wickedness in it, and the leads to our present remarks, it is worthy piness. These are the flood gates through itself in this retrospect. Kappt declares writers became the fashion, such as Rousthe evidence which such Associations as the few threadbare sentiments of honour and of notice that the mingling of both sexes, which a torrent of impiety is poured out that for half a century the greatest princes, seau, Pestalozzi, Dinter, and others, who present furnish of a growing desire to be guided by the counsel of the Lord, and to resistance to its natural operation. Nor seek their enjoyment in "wisdom's ways," is this mere theory. Never has the crowd is peculiarly pleasing. By the introduction, of play-actors and of play-goers produced fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character, we have fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character, we have fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character, we have fusion and madness when the children of which can blacken the human character. therefore, of a few observations upon the dangers to which young men are liable in large towns and cities, we feel persuaded that our remarks will be not more in accordance with the necessities of the case, than ance with the necessities of the case, than with the michon of the contrary, such persons are generally regarded as being loose in principle, and dissipated in practice. It would be anything shown and cities of the case, than with the michon of the contrary, such persons are generally regarded as being loose in principle, and but in separate rooms. This was always one, was imposed by government upon all observed in Greece, and for several ages at that you should take fire in your bosom, and cities. Better far, that you should take fire in your bosom, and cities. The happiness which but a recommendation to a young man seek- Rome, where a woman dancing in company than that you should ever enter one of them. their application to classical literature have public instructors. The happiness which For the sake of order, we may arrange ing a respectable office, that he was a reguagainst which it is necessary to lift up a blind to the light shining from Bethlehem fusion of these new ideas, was considered It is plain that from a very early period warning voice—that is Sabbath-breaking. and Golgotha. The Deism of England such a pressing necessity that the heads of

immediately introduced into the saloons by

to the public resorts, the very taverns of the

narmonize. Listening youth receives with case is of precise y the same nature as in lively satisfaction the instructions of well the other. The company with which we earned experience, while new joys spring would there meet, is also the same; and in Sabbath is the working man's day, and that rality, immortality, &c.; while its distinearned experience, while new joys spring up in the breast of him who perceives in his pupils the spirit of attention and humble obedience. But unhappily these sources of obedience. But unhappily these sources of obediences. But unhappily these sources of obediences also the same; and in the midst of bad company, good habits can-inconsistent with sound reason, and with the cen use it as best suits him. But if the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the distinguishing features were rejected, as a kind of accommodation with Judaism. Before the pupils the sound reason, and which, for a peculiarly of accommodation with Judaism. Before the pupils the sound reason, there could no longer the pupils the sound reason, there could no longer the pupils the sound reason, and with the pupils the sound reason, and with the pupils the cen use it as best suits him. But if the pupils inconsistent with sound reason, and with the cen use it as best suits him. But if the demand which, for a peculiarly of accommodation with Judaism. Before the reliable to the pupils the sound reason, and with the cen use it as best suits him. But if the demand which, for a peculiarly of accommodation with sound reason, and with the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best suits him. But if the cen use it as best s enjoyment are too often neglected by the derstanding would think of preparing him- the mind; it binds the soul as with fetters labour be cheerfully acceded to, why should be any discussion upon questions so peculiar the better days of the faith was still existing, vain and headstrong, who greatly prefer the self for the arduous duties of this life, by of iron and brass, so that Satan leads it capwe set the law of God at open defiance?

as the supernatural manifestation of God, in many hearts. It was a time, too, of grare "He is Lord of all," and "His command- and the miracles of the Bible. A theology calamity, for the nation was engaged in Cahfrivolous and hurtful pursuits of their equals or inferiors. And in an artificial state of society, such as is found in large towns, the situation of young men in this respect is doubly hazardous. Many have left the seclusion of a rustic habitation for the incessecusion of a rustic habitation for the incessecusion. This has long been known in the seclusion of a rustic habitation for the incessecusion of a rustic habitatio seclusion of a rustic habitation for the incessent turmoil of a professional life, and have exchanged the comforts of a happy home, for the mere shelter of a public boarding will be found on further examination to be house. What wonder then if they become the dupes of wicked companions; or if led to give a new meaning to the plainly-expression the abstemious and the intemperate, have the abstemious and the intemperate, have a words of Matthew, John, and Paul. Exe. along by the follies of the world, they should fall into the power of those human harpies, who feed upon the vitals of their prey?

A very fruitful source of evil in the pre
led words of Matthew, John, and Paul. Exemine and the intemperate, nave joined in denouncing it. Yet, strange and fall into the power of those human harpies, where is my fear? saith the civilization, and of religion too, we readily admit. Nay, more, it is one of those hallowed means whereby the devout soul world wo sent day is found in Public Amusements. ships God in the spirit, and rejoices in Christ mind persuades me to one thing, but my who profane the Sabbath are better off than domination was attributed to the Church. the desert. The frightful famine of 1817,

that of another, so that by alternate action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning, mid-shall answer him; I will be with him in Pantheism, and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning, mid-shall answer him; I will be with him in Pantheism, and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning, mid-shall answer him; I will be with him in Pantheism, and terminated finally in Atherican action, we either use it as a specific means of grace, sad or joyful nature—the beginning in the control of the

[To be Continued.]

# Pride and Humility.

We proud! of what? Of our ancestors? people. They were driven out of paradise. Of our It was at this epoch that the most distin-They die in their birth-place. Of our earthly honors?

They die in their birth-place. Of our ed, which promised to uproot all the abuses which prince of this which had been attributed as much to the current of German thought back again world has more. Of our virtues? They worn-out and enfeebled Church, as to the 'I have said to corruption, thou art beautiful trees, and the greater part of the my father; to the worm, thou art my mother poets assisted in the work. Their influence my father; to the worm, thou art my mother and my sister.' Of our power? Death contributed powerfully, and in a short time, struck the death-blow of Rationalism in laughs at it. Of our immortality? Without to spread sentiments of indifference, and Christ it leads to everlasting destruction even of hatred, against serious Christianity from the presence of the Lord.' But look among the self-styled enlightened. Princes, at humility! It adorns humanity; it digni- nobles, government functionaries, univerfies its possessor; it ennobles his intellect; sities, and the schools generally, yielded to it blesses his heart, and makes him a bless- these influences, and the greater part of ing to all with whom he associates. Is he them turned from Christianity and the Biintellectually gifted? His fellow men ap- ble to a species of "easy meteoric morality," proach him with confidence, and sit around as Kappt calls it—a powerless summary of him with composure, while his lips feed the human reason. The services of the many. Are his graces conspicuous? They Church became sadly changed, and its blind shine upon others, that many may be benefited. Has he been intrusted with wealth?

| Servants, who had been conducted to a purefited. Has he been intrusted with wealth? He feels that he is a steward, and that he leaders, attempted to explain to the people must occupy till the Master come; and he subjects which were already understood breath of the Lord passed over them. relieves the necessitous, clothes the naked, without their assistance. It seems scarcely feeds the hungry, and causes the widow's credible, and yet it is distinctly asserted by tion, then, to the necessity of resistance, the condition, hastes with accelerated motion to

men? There is a treasure laid up for him German churches upon the cultivation of in heaven, of which he has heard by that the potato, the advantages and disadvanwho still knows the imminent danger of his gospel which tells him that he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. Has he few mals and stables, upon the seasons, the holicompanions on earth? He has communion days, and other equally ridiculous themes. with the Father, and with his Son Jesus After the long barbarity of the seven-But a still more prolific source of this Christ. Is he a solitary wanderer to his teenth century, which was so clearly visible mischief is found in those worldly amusemischief is found in those worldly amuseFather's house? The angels are sent forth in the corruption of the language, a new-era in the field will instantly make him to minister unto him. Is he despised by the dawned, a better taste was awakened, and Arbiter of the field, will instantly make him, a natural connection between the theatre and the tavern—between the ball-room and the tavern—between the tavern—between the ball-room and tavern—between tavern—between tavern—between tavern—between tavern—between ta Ghost, and Christ reigns in his heart. Is This demand, however, produced with much the rushing help of some worthy co-cham the drinking saloon. Artificial exhaustion he unknown in the world's palaces? He good, some lamentable results: hymn-books demands artificial stimulants. Nor is this has a mansion in the skies. Does he serve all; but the persons who frequent such for a piece of bread? He is Christ's free corruption of the half-Christian or antiman, and his name is written in heaven!— Christian influences of the times, and the fits, the deeper should we sink under a to be for their advantage to lead others Happy disciple! Enviable lot! Who would people soon deserted the temples, where sense of our unworthiness. The lowest into their own wicked ways,—thus do they not lie low in the dust, and humble himself seek an ascendancy over them.

Happy disciple: Enviable lot: Who would people soon deserted the temples, which sense of our unworthiness. The lowest they were no longer instructed or edified.—they were no longer instructed or edified.—they were no longer instructed or edified.—A small number of theologians, the midst before the high God, if that be the appro-

their steady adherence to their local usages, and by numerous small assemblies, which found support in the Brudergemeinde, au important religious fraternity which rendered an emphatic testimony of the salutary influences of Christianity upon morality, traternity, and intellectual culture and suc

done to qualify them for their high vocation—to enlighten their minds, direct their zeal,

we come into contact with, exerts an assimithe data for such a review. I avail myself cism of the times, asserting its mission to glittering saloons, where with piano and the data for such a review. I avail myself cism of the times, asserting its mission to dancing—the one a religious exercise; the song, and billiards and bowls, and the deliof his aid to give a comprehensive and re-It affords one of the best signs of the times, the same character. The effect of the drama seldom rise so high in our experience as distilled damnation," an attempt is made to social condition, our commerce, and theology.

We begin with the dangers pertaining to our social condition, for a smuch as we are of the condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and condition, for a smuch as we are observed and the form a very early period this kind of dancing was conductive to the obduracy and wickedness of the human obduracy and wi our social condition, forasmuch as we are not only first and most frequently exposed playhouses of Paris increased in number, heart. There are no instances upon record sively religious duties. The command and example of the great Frederick doubtnot only first and most frequently exposed to them, but they insidiously affect the formation of character.

That we are endowed with social disposi
The exposed in number, and example of the great Frederick doubtin the Bible of social dancing for amusetherefore is, "Remember the Sabbath day be seen therefore is, "Remember the Sabbath day be seen the excessive zeal for science, seeking althe excessive zeal for science tions, and can derive much happiness from touches of sensibility, and in which that lies described by Job, in their case productions, and can derive much nappiness from their exercise is valid proof that they are intended for our benefit. Nevertheless there is no good quality which the Creator has much as their total insensibility—they difday is, to hundreds and thousands, a time two principal phases of the religious life of lated. Discords arose among the instrucand through the perversion of the human times and places, by their extreme barba- That this evil tendency naturally belong- for excursions and amusement! Not only were orthodoxy and pietism. The first enheart nothing else is to be expected, unless rism and demoniacal ferocity. And this is in those cases where His love has renewed but a sample of what might be urged conthe affections, and where it continues to recerning the inefficiency of the stage to prolamented that this art was much fallen from
lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that this art was much fallen from lamented that the lamented t gulate the whole conduct. We are formed duce or sustain morality, and of its degenefor converse, and we delight in friendship, rating power upon all who come under its the great men of antiquity, and remarked claim as redeemed sinners. But parties for timent and imagination, in most of its adbut except our associates be pious, their fellowship must be injurious. In the constitellowship must be injurious. In the constitution of families, the design of Providence that our social enjoyments should primarily belong to the domestic circle, becomes apparent. Upon the endearments of near rela
"Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and theatres, which were become the public themselves in opposition to the divine order than the divine order to emancipate the people from the last re-

and the solemn jubilee of the Reformation, celebrated the same year, awoke many remembrances of the ancient faith, which had shone forth with such glory three centuries before, diffusing salvation and comfort over the land. From this date some of those reanew the standard of the word of God, rallying the people to it. The spirit of repentence and faith penetrated also the scientific retreats of the learned, principally, or in the books of the learned, and were under the influence of one man, who brought about a new era in theology. His mind, so the poets, and from thence made their way powerful and universal, was denounced as mystical by the Rationalists, and as ration alistic and pantheistic by the Mystic. He united the most profound knowledge with the most earnest piety, though he was by Hath not God made it foolish by their talents a new impulse was given mage to the displaced confessions of faith, made the principal doctrines of Scripture beyond the grave. Of our earthly honors? new era of self-styled progress was announctowards the faith of the apostles. This great man was Schleiermacher-a character whom we, of the United States, (with our matter-of-fact habits of thought,) would find it difficult to estimate, but who has

> surrection to its dead Protestantism. The principles of Schleiermacher developed still more distinctly the system of Christian truth, and soon formed an army of Bibilical theologians, composed of such men as Neander, Tholuck, Hengstenberg, Lucke, Muller, Uhlman, Nietsch, Twesten, Lack, and many others, who exercised a most beneficial influence upon theological literature, and particularly upon the youth of the universities. There was a great shaking among the dry bones, and the

A. STEVENS.

RETREATING TO CONQUER.—Certainly, f even the humblest champion of truth be forced to retreat, he is bound to fall back with his face toward his foes; never giving up the contest; knowing that, if driven even to the throne itself, no sooner shall he set his foot on its lowest step, than a glorious

GRACE humbles while it elevates, and the more we are loaded with divine benepriate condition and a necessary characteristic of the man of whom these things are predicated?—Leask's Moral Portraits.

A small number of theologians, in the midst gentle dew descends from the surrounding hills, and the boughs that are laden with fruit bend towards the earth. rable William Case has finished his course! Submissive to Thy just decree, We all shall soon from earth remove But, when Thou sendest, Lord, for me, O let the messenger be love

much could be said; and throughout the Colony, and in the United States, much in person, its very simplicity was taken as a life that now is and of that which is to come.

and keen observation-not learned, but culimportant duties he was appointed to dis- will render it conspicuous in the annals of the charge. He was not garrulous, but com- world. municative; not reserved, but exceedingly cautious; not imperious, but independent and dignified. Brought into the path of Itinerancy fifty years ago, by an unerring hand, and that hand often appearing to him, especially on some remarkable occasions, some others have spent on their perplexities, after,—work with its onerousness, hardships, we stand. sacrifices, losses, reproaches, perils; but he did it, and though sorrowful, was always rejoicing; for his Divine Conductor went The Renewal of the Covenant. before him, and multitudes were saved. The Methodism of Canada has been Missionary from the beginning. Thirty years ago its Society was formed, and Mr its annual income reached nine thousand

) hearers; a glorious increase, and i for past heroic labours, -an increase east ever again to be reported; and at he honoured age of seventy-five, he exulted to behold from his death-bed, the Weslevan Methodism of Western and Eastern Canada, and Hudson's Bay Territory cordially one, under the same Canada Conference, in to last while sun and moon endure.

However much to be valued as President of the Conference, Chairman of a District, Secretary of Conference, Superintendent of tions. Indian Missions and Translations, Principal of the Alnwick Industrial Institution, offices he once filled, and among his brothers and by his deliberate and prudent counsels carry many with him, it is thought that he was and for them he lived and died. Here we want space to set forth his early and manly dedication of himself to their interests; his acquaintanceship with their condition; the ness, success. Our condolences are with, many a Canadian household, and tears in our Christian Indian Villages, and there will be sadness in some Pagan wigwams of Father Case is dead : but he has met with his everlasting eulogium!

nerant's excellent and stirring "Jubilee Sermon," preached before the last Conference at its respectful request. The first Metho-Healy, Whitehead, Laug, Metcalf, Ferguson, Wilson, Squires, Prindel, Booth and others, are not; and now we mourn the deof Canadian Wesleyan Methodism.

# Obituary Notice.

Died, at Port Latore, in the township of Barrington, on the 14th of November, Mr. BENJAMIN MADDEN, in the 58th year of his age. Brother Madden had been a member of the Methodist Society fourteen years. He took great delight in sitting under the sound of the go-pel,-he was a constant Sabbath-school teacher, - took an active part in prayer meetings, and was punctual England .- Pres. Witness. from Rom. vi. 23.

Nov. 29, 1855. SAMUEL REYNOLDS.

the thing we pray for, but then it procures for us something better; nor is the prayer

YOUTHFUL rashness skips like a hare

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dians of Bay of Quinte." It was in the ing them in heartfelt sincerity, though in accuswill be said of one well known and warmly hearts unto wisdom—that wisdom which is proloved. Unadorned in his piety as he was fitable for all things, having the promise of the

proof of sincerity, and its ripeness, earnest. We pursue not the theme we have suggested. most all the African shore has taken or is ness and uniformity of manifestation strength- We pause not to comment upon the many and ready to take part in the war. Egypt gives lieved and proclaimed, were never doubtful, not trace the history of that gigantic war yethemselves rather remarkably conspicuous never mysticised by him, and the scriptural pursuing its progress of desolation, and daily at Constantinople of late; and Algeria sends methods he adopted to impress them, were drawing within the sphere of its immediate her Indigenes as well as Zouaves to the effect was aided by a judicious, close, lively, influence new states, and giving rise to new East. The King of Greece has, perhaps, friendly manner, so that many not only heard complications; nor shall we presume even so dreamed of retaining his sovereign right to the word from his lips, but turned unto the Lord. He was a Wesleyan in faith, spirit, disjoline, catholicity and enterprise. He view. We have seen Rome enthralling ignobly intervention; but he has found that Jonawas an ardent friend of the young preach- one nation of the earth, and pushing her schemes than's first visit showed only a quick eye to ers, some of whom were led to Calvary by of aggrandizement wherever, possible among all business. There was "a slight difference" his ministry, and of youth generally; and the elevation of the Canadian pulpit. Wes-leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and otherwise and the relieved themselves, if not leven and the relieved themselves, if not leven and the relieved themselves, if not leven and the relieved themselves are relieved themselves. leyan and otherwise, and the popularity and influence of Victoria College, and the rapid influence of Victoria College of influence of Victoria College, and the rapid which she had been surrounding them for cenperior Schools, gave him great joy. Our noble Wesleyan Book Room, and other instrumentalities were his admiration. What was Canadian interested him, for he was a He had naturally a vigorous mind, and the departed year we have chronicled and dis- veniently situate between Athens and Canits capacity was enlarged by study, reading, cussed for the information of our readers. Yet dia, Greece and Asia Minor, an acquisition

To us Weslevan Methodists of the Provinces his call was generally plain, and time which self-governing connexion. Let us at this season the Italian peninsula, we find the King of remember the responsibilities under which we he devoted to his work. And work it was are laid by the new organization, and let our a French garrison at Rome, which may bewhen he commenced his career, and long hearts devise liberal things, for by them shall

The monitory knell of a departed year, followed by the congratulations which the commencement Case was gladdened to see it, and to live til! occupied the minds of our readers with various he lived to witness the incipient Methodist and the working out of our personal salvation.

Church of the first preachers in Canada, As a Wesleyan Journalist, it cannot be deemand Dunham, have almost 38,000 ed inappropriate for us, at the present moment, Emperor could offer to Russia, the loyal rs, more than 210 circuits and mis- to call attention to a part of the spiritual econo-330 itinerant ministers, and nearly my of Methodism, which has long been found admirably fitted to promote among our Societies, the highest interests of experimental and practical goddiness. We refer to the renewal of the tain the burden of the war, and to bear up covenant, which is usually observed in our under the pressure of hard times, in emulachurches on the first Sabbath of the year .- tion of the sacrifices and fortitude of France Although the social observance of this solemn and England—those great nations, they say, means of grace, may be reckened among the with whose flags upon the field of battle the union with the British Conference.—a union | peculiarities of Methodism, there is nothing in | Sardinian army has associated its own the principle it involves, or in the objects it proposes, but must commend themselves to the cordial approval of the pious of all denominatevery Austrian pair of ears in Lombardy Haddock, from Tortola, Mr. Banks, a candidate

Among the expedients to which holy men of God have in all ages resorted, for the purpose of promoting their advancement in the divine sons in Conference assembled, when he life, they have experienced the occasional rewould rise with coolness and decision, and newal of their covenant with God in a manner more than usually solemn and formal, to be emihis shrewdness, his tenderness, his authorita- ourselves to his service, is not a matter left to to Austria. tiveness, his travels, labours, indefatigable- our arbitration. The question of duty is settled

"This day the covenant I sign,
The bond of sure and promised peace: Nor can I doubt its power divine; Since sealed with Jesu's blood it is; That blood I take, that blood alone, And make thy covenant peace my own."

leputy of the English Methodists to their brethren in the United States, is still suffering from illness: but he was able to leave New York and dists in the British Provinces could persuade Mr. Arthur to pay them a visit before he returns to

# The Minor Powers in the Alliance.

WE greet our readers cordially with the widen the Alliance against Russia. Seveappropriate congratulations of the season, wish. ral other Governments, besides the Sardinian, namely,-those of Stockholm, Copenhagen, and even of Madrid,—are more or heart of the esteemed writer to continue the tomed phrase, a happy New Year. How less credibly reported to be disposed to join valuable narrative, and knowing the deeply brief, apparently, the period since on the first in the war, on the side of France and Enginteresting character of the facts to be re- Thursday of 1855 we sent forth through these land, if certain guarantees and aids are acof me pen; our readers are disappointed; that annual cycle just completed, how varied and instead of a continuation on this page. and instead of a continuation on this page, the events, how vast the interests, that have have, not so much upon the enemy directly, we have from the Providence of God, an been compressed! The sun that rose on the as upon that impassive bulk of territory event painful and admonitory. The venerable William Case has finished his course. first morning of January in the year whose close living between Niemen and the Danube, which has higherte been preserved by the human voice, beamed upon many a joyous coun-tenance now pallid by the cold hand of death, be affirmed that, with the important excep-As an exemplary christian, a faithful ser- and lost to human recognition through the pro- tion only of Holland, every State and im- reasons that will be easily understood, for shopping; and further,— that if any servant to number our days that we may apply our ing force or to the moral influence of the Maritime Powers.

The Mediterranean, from the Levantine to the Catalonian coast, including, too, alturies. There have been new openings for the then, if report speaks true, there were overevents which through the fifty-two weeks of the best harbours in the Ægæan, most conthey are but among them. The year 1855 has to be coveted by the Government of Washtivated, and sufficient for the various and left us freighted with such occurrences as especially while his capital is under French surveillance, without the reflection that there must be more that two words or two parties to that bargain. The Adriatic of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, scarcely falls within the scope of the propo-Bermuda and Prince Edward Island, the past sition with which we set out; it is Austrian year has been deeply important as the time higher up the Gulf, but England keeps the when we were called to assume the attitude of a key at the entrance. On the other side of Naples making his submission to England; come an important point hereafter; a trusty Ally already secured on the north; and in

he brings to us, what no German King or against Russia. co operation of a free and enlightened peo-

ple. Before quitting Turin, the Sovereign received from the Elective Chamber an ad dress in which the Deputies engage to suswould have done so to an Ally of the Emcial applause. He said, peror's who should have been twice excommunicated. He throws himself into the

family. He was a person of affectionate, withal, by the most tremendous sanctions. To already given alarm to Prussia, who would moreover, by which the Divine Being has pledg-Believing it will be read with a solemn glected, we are disobeying the voice of God, ances of the Paris Correspondent of the and salutary approval, we earnestly recomdespising practically the most exalted privileges Times, it would appear that, whatever diffimend general attention to the deceased iti- of which we are susceptible in time, and peril. culty there may have been in the preliminary discussions, these have somehow been £500, £800, or £1,000 a-year, whether they of French, English, and Swedes would land next Spring on a Province which once pertained to the Crown of Poland. If such

contradicted, but writes again, in almost

solemn phrase,-"I now affirm, and on authority which, best, that the General's mission was not nearly blotted out Christianity from Eastern Eq. a mystery about Methodism, a something invisithe complete satisfaction of his own Government, and has concluded 'a most satisand when it is suffered to wither, so does the

and instantly. The only addition she could hope to her territory from the success of the cause in which she should engage, would be the restoration to her of the Aland Isles. Finland is and will be out of the question, once was Firland, and one might as well meant which was ceded to Alexander I. at ber that " is includes Helsingfors, Sweaborg, Lbo, and other places which Russia would as soon give up as we should Plymouth, or Miford Haven, or Cork. Even Sweden did get back Finland and East Bothnia, then De mark, the other northern power which is said to be disposed to enter for the restoration to herself of Norway .made long ago at the coast of Denand nothing but confusion could re-

from any attempt to unsettle that ar-What the Allies have to offer Sweden, it is not easy to say, except a guarantee of her present territory, and perthe west, a new alliance offered to us, as which assuredly ought never to revert to soon as we may think it prudent to accept, the enemy, but which Sweden could not accept without the immortal hate of Russia. The zealous and, it is no disparagement Here, however, the treacherous policy of the to add, the politic adherence of the King of Czars comes to the aid of the negociation, Sardinia to the cause of the Western and the Court of Stockholm must be well of a new one naturally elicits, will have already Powers, is due in part to the territorial influence and proximity of France, and in more unappeasable and all-consuming than trains of reflection; issuing, we trust, in many instances, in the formation of high and holy rewhich his potent neighbor can either blight instances, in the formation of high and holy redreds raised when he used to journey far solves, to make the best of the time that may or ripen. Now that Victor Emmanuel is rewith a company of Indian boys, to awaken remain, by the zealous consecration of it to the close to pour of the world. To place Sweden and Denmark their necks and wrought, as I have seen them, through Abasia. From Ilori the flat portion of close to the coast of the Crimea, in order to the liberality of the public. He lived to legitimate and lofty objects of human existence France can give, and delved, the country opens out into a swampy region, and keep an incessant look-out upon the point of the country opens out into a swampy region, and keep an incessant look-out upon the point of see Canada a magnificent British colony; —the glory of God, the good of our fellow men, a one from the robuster lungs of English would be as advantageous for them as for and toiled in the fields under a burning sun, with the road to the capital of Mingrelia, or rather Kertch, against which the Russians seemed to

# Wesleyan Intelligence.

First London.

A Social Meeting of Missionary Collect. ors, &c., was held on Monday the 8rd ult., at City-road Chapel, and attended by a very numerous and respectable company. The Rev "glorious colours on which Italy rests her Robert Young presided, and, after an approhopes." This is language which will make priate address, was followed by the Hon. Mr. feel as if they had heard a cannon shot. It for the foreign work, the Rev. Dr. Rule, Mr. Inwas observed that as the King of Sardinia goldby, the Treasurer of the City-road Auxiliary, passed from Marseilles to Paris, Bishops and other friends of the cause. The Rev. Dr. and Archbishops hastened to greet him, and Rule, on rising to speak, was received with espe-

I am sure I know not what I shall say to suit or to encourage you; for it is not necessary to best known as our apostle to the Indians; nently influential in detaching their affections less thought that he was nently influential in detaching their affections arms of the western Powers, while the Court of Vienna signs a Concordat and whip a willing horse. Allusion has been made from the world, in quickening their spiritual thinks it has found safety under the shield to our "young men;" and you and I, Sir, were desires, in cherishing a watchful and devotional of the Czar and in the asylum of Rome.— in this room a few months ago, to examine, with frame of mind, and thus impelling to a more We shall see what will come of it; but, others, the young men who came to offer themfaithful discharge of all the duties of their high meantime, however cautious and reserved selves as candidates for the Christian Ministry. adaptation of his powers, and acquisitions, vocation. Whether, indeed, by an act of solemn, may have been the language of the two I am sure you will agree with me,—for there is and means to their necessities; his influence dedication to God, we ought to recognise our great Powers to their Sardinian Ally, his not a second opinion among us,—that we never, over them; his sympathy, his vigilance, obligations to give him our hearts and to devote association with them is a standing menace any of us, saw a finer body of young men brought together, and I take it as an instance of God's If we complete our maritime survey of favour, too, that he is raising up earnest minds, by the highest authority. It is obvious, impera- Europe by a glance towards the North, we clever youth, coming to consecrate the flower of and our fervent well wishes for, the bereaved tive, universal, and immutable, and enforced, shall observe a cloud rising there which has their days to God, going to the ends of the earth, social habits; and now there is regret in many a Canadian household, and tears in the 'exceeding great and precious promises,' the 'exceeding great and precious promises,' already given alarm to Prussia, who would already given alarm to Prussia, who would now be very happy that the Czar should now be very happy that the Czar should now willing to live or die for Christ. When and willing to live or die for Christ. When moreover, by which the Divine Being has pledged in the dispersion of General Canrobert uplifted. at they stood here, on the right hand and on the mission of General Canrobert uplifted at they stood here, on the right hand and on the first a surge of expectations, which fell left, and when they were asked from the Chair, the wide wilderness when it is heard that people, has, in fact, given Himself to them as almost as rapidly as they rose. But of late "Do you offer yourselves for the home work or their portion, we possess not the shadow of a the tide has flowed in upon us again, and the foreign?" they generally said, "Wherever the glorified from Africa, New Zealand and claim, unless by the surrender of our affections, the probable addition of Sweden and Den-Feejee, and with his beloved spiritual forest and the consecration of our lives to Him, we mark to the European Alliance was only did not count their lives dear to them; they did children from North America,—their songs become his covenant people. Every hour that par, of the result said to have been realised not come looking for a situation, hoping for prethis momentous, this decisive transaction, is ne- if we could trust to the repeated assurlating what sort of a living they would get, or how much their emolument would be, whether ling our immortality.

Inary discussions, these have somehow been would obtain an archdeaconry, or, perchance, a would obtain an archdeaconry, or, perchance, a With a solemnity, a decision, and a prayerial den, followed by Denmark, is before 1 ng to bishopric. Nothing of the sort; but reckoning dist laborers and their converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and their converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts in Canada, are nearly all astled how they should make both ends meet, and the converts meet as a convert meet as a are nearly all called home; Slater, Madden, then mingle with the thousands who on the first paign and already it has been given out that is to be done by a little then mingle with the thousands who on the first paign, and already it has been given out,—
Sabbath of the year, will compass with contrite whether the fact was thought to be so, or bition. And if we can obtain this, and bring humiliation, yet hallowed joy, the altars of our whether there was only an intention to also those who can say, "I am the fruit of your parture of the wise and revered patriarch Zion, and with uplifted hearts and voices sing.

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Alarm Frederick William,—that an army Missionary labours," and be surrounded by "honourable women not a few," who help on God's kets, &c. work, we are satisfied. Man brought nothing was really the thought of the Allied Powers, into this world, and it is certain that he can it is a pity they did not better keep their carry nothing worldly out of it. But if hundreds own secrets. Accepting the statement only and thousands of souls will be the crown of our for a moment, the two great movements rejoicing, and enter with us into Heaven's gate, beyond the Crimea next year would, on this and we can say, "Lord, here am I and the chilproceed to Rhinebeck. We wish the Metho- pally by Turkish forces, which are already than even the patriarch Abraham. Well, Sir, I of Courland from the Baltic. Thus, while studying, you ask. I was studying law. A strange the alliance with Sardinia made Austria occupation that! You might say, He has been in his attendance at class. He bore his last | The last accounts we have of Mr. Arthur representation and would destroy the | preparing for the next session of Parliament, to illness with great patience and resignation sent him as restored to health and electrifying influence of Prussia in the North, ruin her bring in a new bill. Nothing of the sort; but I to the will of God, and died rejoicing in crowded audiences in New York by his power- busy overland trade with Russia, and dis- was poring into old law-books. The truth is, hope of eternal life. His funeral sermon was preached to be a reached to be a vinces would undoubtedly be highly gratified about the quiet possession of an inheritance of laws in the world. I was looking to see what

might possibly have been rather ill-timed Hall, the Minister of public palaces and gardens, And here the preacher, for a wonder, was most and premature than wholly and absolutely who says that people must have recreation,- elequently attempting to prove that more shall incorrect. The Globe, too, confessed that said, "The people here in Constantinople, and be saved than lost-that all could be saved if the other-positive contradiction was only the people there in Northern Africa must have they would. He took for his text the expressive Caucassian army of Russia, consists, according A great effort will be made this winter to "technically" justifiable. How is it then? amusements, and theatres must be open on Sun- verse alluded to, from Revelation, 7th chapter, The gentleman will not be content to sit day, and horses must race on Sunday, and wild commencing at the 9th verse, "After this I bebeasts must fight on Sunday; for the people held, and lo a great multitude, which no man want amusements, and shall have them." What could number," etc. if I were free to name it, few would hesitate to accept as one of the best, if not the

corded, our expectations were anxious; but columns to the thousands of our readers a simi
corded to them; and it would not be unin
solely the presentation of the riband and rope. North Africa soon lost the very form of ble, incomprehensible, but of most astonishing Master forbids the narrator's further use | lar salutation! And yet within the compass of teresting to consider the effect which some | star of the Legion of Honour; that it was | Christianity; the French have taken possession | power. first morning of January in the year whose close which has hitherto been preserved by the we have witnessed, and which with all its opportunities has now passed beyond the recall of any human voice, beamed upon many a joyous counturities. It is not been preserved by the which has hitherto been preserved by the factory arrangement with reference to the form and power of Christianity. I looked at been with the new Methodist church in this city, at which policy of Frederick William and Francis attack was made from the new Methodist church in this city, at which about 300 persons were present. Three tables about 300 persons were present. Three tables about 300 persons were present to this declaration, emanating for the present to the centre one of which His diversion from the road along the left hank of the new More Presided with the new Methodist church in this city, at which form and power of Christianity. I looked at about 300 persons were present. Three tables about 300 persons were present to this declaration, emanating for the present to this declaration, emanating for the present to the centre one of which His city, at which form and power of Christianity. I looked at the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution on the road along the left hank of the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution on the road along the left hank of the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution on the road along the left hank of the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution on the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution on the road along the left hank of the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution on the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution of the new Methodist church in this city, at which solution of the new Metho vant of God, and primitive pioneer and unweatied evengelist of the Wesleyan Church and Missionary Society of Canada, much could be said; and throughout the said; and lost to human recognition through the pioneer and immediate dependency of Europe which has an old to work without his master's command on that day, he was found to work without his master's command on that dependency of Europe which has an ocean or open-sea line of coast, has yield-then vanisheth away. Let us therefore learn so the form the satisfactory arrangement in question."

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> taught the makers of the law, and the people, to keep the Lord's day holy; and the blessing which arose thence has descended to us through till after a ten years' war, and the destruc- a period of nearly nine hundred years. In other tion as well as the dismemberment of Rus- lands, where no such laws and customs exist. sia; for St. Petersburg itself stands on what | Christianity has died away; barbarism, and despotism, and immorality have flurried those lands, talk of estoring Moscow to the Tartars; notwithstanding all other influences, and there the head of England is kept above the waves .the peace of Fredericsham, we must remem--to Australia, to the South Sea Islands,-the Christian Sabbath. We did carry it to North America. And now, England and America are the two greatest and most flourishing nations in the world. And the Polynesian Islands, and Australia, all resting under every Sabbath-day's the itinerancy. nto the Alliance, would have a fair claim bright sun, are coming to be normal states in this world of ours,-centres of living and prache compensation to Sweden has really tical Christianity, a Christianity which raises the character of society, and blesses it, because it is not a Christianity of masses, and holy water, and crucifixes, but of the heart and inmost soul .-

When you and I were in the West Indies .- for

I have been there ;--when we were in the West

Indies,-they were slaves. Oh! what is the

meaning of that word? What does it mean?--

An animal-a thing-an article, to be bought or

feet, and legs, as it is bidden or beaten. Poor labourer, without a heart; for what heart can a slave have? . . . But God made men of kept close to the sea till it crosses the river Galismen, during his brief visit to Windsor and the Allies it would be to shut for ever the the driver's whip eracking over their poor skins; of Imeritia leaves the coast and runs eastward. be preparing an attack to be effected during the City, we may reflect with pleasure that ocean gates which Scandinavia feebly closes then, when tears of anguish rolled down their Pursuing this tract for some 20 miles, through the winter. cheeks,—even then, words of compassion, and trees and brushwood and swamps not at all easily forbearance, and charity, burst from their lips, passible, the mixed multitude of his forces and and concentrating in its neighbourhood about and they asked forgiveness of God for their hard their followers reached the near neighbourhood 30,000 men; whilst at the same time a corps taskmasters.-[Dr. Rule then related an instance of the Ingour river by the 2nd Nov., and enof negro submission and forbearance —Yes, they were men,—Christian men,—more o men than their white masters, and of more dignity of reduced its mountain streams to the lowest ebb, der Prince Gortschakoff by the narrow slip of spirit than our white countrymen have in them, and at the point whore the van of the Turkish land between Arabat and Genitchi. The can--because they were the sons of Christ. Carry forces reached its banks it was not more than non of the Allies, however both of the steamout the religion of Sabbath, of the Bible; lead knee-deep. On the opposite side however, the frigates and the floating batteries, would effect people to the mercy-seat of Christ, there to get Russians were fortified strongly. Stockades ran tually command the entire length of the route, their sins pardoned through the grace of God; in a line among the brush wood, and infantry lay should they not be prevented from maintaining and let the spirit of adoption be shed abroad in behind them ready to pour a deadly volley on their position by the freezing of the Sea of the hearts of men, black and white, and olive- whoever might approach the stream, while a Azoff. oloured, and copper-coloured; and the witness battery of several guns threatened with its grape of the spirit makes them all one, and when they and canister from the same quarter. The head come to us, we give them the right hand of fel- of the river is here about 200 yards wide, and lowship, and embrace them in the common bosom both banks are thickly wooded. The obstrucof our Christian sympathy and love. Why, Sir, tions which the Russians had erected made it I should like for once to suppose, if ever there everything but a desirable point for crossing, so is to be,—and I am sure there will be,—a second Omar caused two batteries to be erected to keep Wesleyan centenary; when you and I are all his foes at work, and sought easier fords further gone, then it will be kept, I fancy, somewhat down the stream. About six miles in that dithus:-representatives of our Church brought rection they found a ford 30 yards wide, and the assumption of the supreme command by from all the ends of the earth, from the West crossing this they marched over an island two General Sir Willam Codrington, K.C.B. Gen. Indies, from the South Seas, from Hindostan, miles broad, when they came upon a formidable from China, and from Africa; yea, and doubt. body of Russians assisted by a battery on the oness there will be present some Russian Metho- posite bank of the main portion of the river .dists. Why, there is a Russian monk in Ireland | Here the chief struggle commenced on the 6th now, burning the Bible; yes, a Russian. Well, about one in the afternoon. The Turks crossed that is but the beginning of Russian representation in this country. It is necessary that some antagonists fled. About a mile and a half still others should then come over, to honour the further down the river, another Turkish force Bible; for by that time, we shall have sent Mis- found another formidable part of the stream, desionaries into Russia to teach the Russians not to fended by a large body of Russians but without, burn them; and I trust that ere long we shall a battery; and here also the Ottomans, dashing have St. Petersburg on the Minutes of Conference. Let us pray that God will subdue their ers into the woods in confusion. The effect of hen, when the war is over,—(we have already occupants of the chief position to yield it up in he must ever be remembered in connection with tyranny and preak in pieces their malice; and determined to send a Missionary to the Crimea,) Le way will be cleared and we shall send Mis-

> sat down amid continued applause. At the close of the meeting, much interest a number of Missionary curiosities, amongst which were an idol from Tonga; a club from Feejee; Feejeean necklaces, made of young sharks' teeth; native white-grass dresses, bas-

stationed in St. Petersburg and Moscow: for

Wesleyan Service at Montreal. A correspondent of the Vermont Christian Jessenger makes this reference :-Our visit was to the large and grand chane of the Wesleyans upon St. James-street. Here we hypothesis, be that on the Danube, princi- dren thou hast given me," we shall be richer found a vast building nearly filled, the Assembly numbering thousands, and a beautiful organ and mustering at Shumla; and the invasion came here from my study. What have I been numerous choir, and the minister reading each verse of the bymn before it was sung, and the whole congregation uniting heartily with the choir, thus raising such a rush of feeling as almost to cause one's hair to stand on end, his blood to chill, himself to float in air toward heaven, his destined home. Then, in the prayers, men and women and children, with one consent, bowed down upon their knees to the earth. No by his presence amongst them; but the limited leave of absence from his official duties, as one leave of absence from his official duties, as one leave of absence from his official duties, as one of the General Secretaries, accorded him by the Austria and Prussia in the sincerest efforts when they did get wealth, and did render great when they did get wealth, and did render great had an opportunity to try the effects of the difference of the sincerest efforts. PRAYER doth not always procure for us of the General Secretaries, accorded min by the Austria and Prussia in the sincerest energy when they did get wealth, and did reduce given had an opportunity to try the energy when they would honour to the powers that were, chiefly for the ferent attitudes of sitting, standing, and kneel-British Conference, that he might product a general peace, they would rice on behalf of the Irish Conference the cause be sure to force them, before long, into an sake of what might come after. I found that ing, in prayer, upon a considerably numerous always granted at the time of its being of fered up, but then it is to be granted at a more expedient time of the cause of his speedy return to more expedient time. I found that the necessity of his speedy return to more expedient time. I found that the mere that the necessity of his speedy return to the Emperors were very imperious; and when the Emperor of Norman who has ever made a England is so imperative, as well as the season tradicted by the Morning Post, and with the Ministers of religion asked of them that the fair experiment could doubt the proper mode to so unpropitious for a prolonged sojourn on this such an overpowering impetuosity of semi-

### Church Liberality in Canada.

Honor the Mayor Precided with Dr. Kermott as

After full justice was done in the edible line and Scandinavia. Even as to this, we need not recommend prudent reasoners to reserve have in Hyde-park, to hear music. Now, for report several very effective and satisfactory brought up his reserves, and the opinion prevaa gentle doubt in some corner of their minds; four hundred years, there was a succession of speeches were delivered. The gentleman, with great, and the equivalent paid to her by the duction of Christianity among the Anglo-Saxons, J. Hamilton, Tyas, Scatchard, Daniells, Ezekiel Vestern Powers must be, ought to be, cor- and lasting, too, leaving impressed on the mind and Rev. Messrs. Hutchinson and Price. The responding. Sardinia has nothing to fear of Christian England such a regard for God's speeches of Mr. Hamilton of the Bank, of Mr. Shetketil—Cologne Gazette. from Russia until another Suwaroff shall holy day as is not to be found in any other na- Scatchard the Lawyer, and of Ald. Daniells cross the Alps; but Sweden everything, tion, until Missionaries go to teach it to them. were especially applauded. The remarks of Mr. The Missionaries who first came to England Ezekiel, the Israelite, were also well delivered. In addition to the vastly improved state in

> receipt of a ticket courteously furnished to us, knowledge of their present state, and the result though we were not present on the occasion — has been in the highest degree satisfactory.— London, (C. W.) Times. REV. CHAS. HAIME, of the British Weslevan conference, died at Newport, Monmouthshire, fastidious friend of the sick soldier could desire November 5th. About one hour before his decease he walked across the room, sat down on a ty of the regimental hospitals warm double-wall-

### The War.

The Battle of the Ingour.

ga noar the deserted fort of Ilori. He establish Russian Operations in the Crimea. his own head-quarters on this road, so that he Telegraphs from Marseilles, the river in spite of every opposition, and their into the current, crossed and drove the defendthese two assaults lower down the river led the such haste that the Turks took the guns and ammunition, with a considerable number of prisonsionaries into the Danubian provinces, and to ers, and thus they crossed the Ingour with a loss the shores of the Black Sea, and have them even of 400 killed and wounded. The next stand of Russia will probably be at the river Rioni, about the grace of God can make all one.-Dr. Rule 15 miles from Kutais, or perhaps only at the capital itself. When we remember that even the winter of Georgia, which is comparitively was excited by the exhibition, by Mr. Young, of mild, lasts only from the middle of December till about the end of January, and that it is in many respects a fruitful region, easily accessible, too. from the Euxine-and when we keep in mind how Omar Pasha baffled and beat the concentrated forces of Russia out of the Principalities on the Danube, in reality without any help at all, ever excessive; the petty thefts have been it seems anything but extravagant to expect his traced in nearly every instance to natives or investing Tiflis, and perhaps taking it ere this camp followers, and on the whole there was same year is long closed. Hitherto, we are glad to observe that his troops have conducted themselves well to the inhabitanta, and that they pay for what they receive. It will now be seen that the Czar's attack on Kars is one of the greatest blunders committed during this disastrous con-

Rear Admiral Lyons, Bart., G.C.B., K C.H., ness, on the 31st of January next. is to be an Admiral of the Blue, during such time as he may retain the command of her Macontinent, that we must be denied the hope of seeing and hearing the eloquent divine.

In standard understood this, in his revival measures might be suit up on the Sunday, and official eagerness, that, however incredulous borse-races and wild-heast fightings be put an before, we began to think his statement end to, those Emperors,—just like Sir Benjamin sures.

the most sanguine ventured to hope, is the hold

paralysed .- Christian News

The Army of Omar Pacha. The army of Omer Pacha, with which he has

to reliable information, of not quite 36,000 men

About 15,000 of these are stationed at Batoum, Soukhum-Kaleh, and Redout-Kaleh It was with 20,000 of his best troops that the Sirdar forced the passage of the Ingour. With respect to the Sirdar's operations in the valley of the Ingour, all we know is from the short report of Ferhad Pacha, the chief of the Turkish staff with the exception of the well known telegraphic despatch. The latter officer occupies, with twelve regiments of infantry and four regiments On Thursday evening last, a very sumptuous of cavalry, the Main road from Redoubt-Kaleh Supper was prepared in the basement story of to Kutais. Omar Pacha's attack was made from diversion from the road along the left bank of the Ingour that has compelled the Russians to retreat from there, and tall back on the heights head once more against the enemy in the defiles a gentle doubt in some corner of their minds; four nundred years, there was a succession of specific with the first introothers, who addressed the meeting were Messrs.

The Stambout was, that a second engagement would take place near Santredi, where the roads

### The Army Hospitals.

At the close of this very interesting and re- our roads, transport agency, commissariat, and spectable meeting the very large and liberal sum other sources of comfort to the troops, as comof one thousand pounds was subscribed towards pared with their conditions last year, I am glad defraying the debt due by the building fund .- to have it in my power to add that quite as We congratulate our Methodist friends upon much may be said in behalf of the hospitals. their success; and also beg to acknowledge the I have taken some pains to gain an accurate As far as the eye can guide one in forming an opinion as to their completeness in all points of space, furniture cleanliness, creature comforts and attendance, there seems little that the most to have altered or added. In the great majorisofa, and sank into a sleep. It was the sleep of ed and spacious buts have been substituted for death. He never rose again. His age was marquees; and in those where the change has eighty years, fifty of which had been spent in not taken place, it will be made before the win ter sets in. At the general Hospital, Balaklava where the patients are mixed-sick civilians being taken in as well as military cases -- the arrangements, and the method in which they are carried out, seem alike admirable; and under the assiduous medical oversight of Dr. Jameson, and the unwearying nursing attentions of Mis Omar Pasha has proved himself an equally ef- Weir and her auxiliary "Sisters of Charity," ective General in offensive as in defensive warfare.

The details, which have now reached us, of the

At the larger establishment of the Castle Hosbattle of the Ingour, very clearly show this. It pital, on the Genose Heights, where there are will be remembered that he chose as the landing at present about four hundred patients-all sold,—an animal machine, to move its hands, and place for his army Souchum Kaleh, a point on the wounded men—the system appears to be equalcoast of the Euxine, where the Caucasian moun- ly complete in all respects, and its administratains come close to the shore. The road, such tion, under Dr. Matthews, if possible yet more efficient - Crimean Cor

The Russians were also foraging at Alabat,

Further accounts from Kertch acnounce the wathdrawal of the Russian cavalry which had been in the environs of that place, and its re-

tirement into the interior Retirement of General Simpson. The event of chief importance affecting the interests of the British army in the East ha been the retirement of General Simpson, and Codrington took charge, and was duly installed to-day. General Simpson has held the chief command of the army since the death of Filld Marshal Lord Raglan, on the 28th of June last, when it devolved upon him in consequence of his being the next senior officer present in the field. His official appointment as Commanderin-Chief was not announced, however, to the army in the Crimea until the 21st of July following. It during the period which has since elapsed it has not been General Simpson's fortune to have his name associated with any brilliant achievement or illustrious success on the part of the force under his immediate direction. the final most arduous siege operations and glorious fall of Sebastopol; and while all agree that he has administered the internal economy of many changes in its organisation, with discretion, justice, and moderation, he has the satistaction of retiring from command without leav ing one enemy behind him. - C. Cor.

REFORM IN THE CAMP.—There are already traces of a vigorous hand at head quarters. The Provost Marshals and their assistants are looking very sharply after all strangers and all malpractices. Drunkenness is very much on the decline, and it would be very unfair to affirm that it was never a better conducted army in the field placed under similar circumstances.

Longevity.-The Carlow Sentinel states, & respectable farmer, named Nolan, a tenant on flict. The army that might have defied the the estate of the Earl of Bessborough, near Gar-Turks to cross the Ingour was shattered in Armenia, and its dispirited remnants keeping up an year of his age. A party of gentlemen from ineffective and useless blockade there, when the the neighbourhood visited him a few days since, unbroken force of the Sultan was sweeping on and were much astonished to find the venerable into the heart of Trauscausia. Mouravieff will patriarch both smart and intelligent, and free now be compelled to retreat, but will lack the from the infirmities of old age. He complained shadow of a ground for the usual excuse of its of deafness, which he felt for the first time durbeing a strategic movement. As such, it is far ing the severe frost of last winter. In other resto late to be of any service. Thus, faster than pects he is in the full possession of all his faculties, and is the oldest subject of the Queen.

of Russia south of the Caucasian chain becoming His Excellency the Lieut.-Governor has issued his Proclamation calling the Legislature of Nova Scotia together, for the despatch of busi-

R. M. Steamer Curlew was detained se-

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FREE CIPUR Examination Monday last spectators was the pupils acqu of course, is th the skill and promises to sus kind in Halifax

PROVINCIA 24, 1855.—To year, for the Co Gibbons, Junr. bellion Public

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don and Windsor cultivated wilders can be seen but road commenced. with new villages travelled eastward Mount Bridges, V weil, and Newton is a Station or Sw clearings and some at all these village speculation is me cent instance. Globe) some few the Township of way, seven miles ty-two miles east tially cleared, havi road Company, a veyed and divided of an acre each. and yesterday sold £6000 worth, and posse of £6000 wo hus realising mor the lot of wild land What Mr. George have done before Mr. Shibley Vosb of 12,000 acres railway six miles e be calls " Newton bundred acres, se and has built one ones, and is now e baw Mill. Well have the plot of la villages and water at hand,) -then, may realise, is mo is village speculati

> testant family, and which has recently Church, she frequ the happy partake pel. Her conver friends who have Sabbath morning Wesleyan Churc bome, when passin the rear of the ch ther and two broth her return. The to all appearance ecute the threats uttered. The sit was discovered, as relief, but so viole man, and his appa that it was with d his grasp. The stood by, and was murderous attemp tender mercies which that feart Christian Guardi

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#### Domestic.

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#### New Brunswick.

MECHANC'S INSTITUTE.—On Monday evening M. H. Perley, Esq. delivered before a large audience an interesting lecture on " Canada and the Canadians in 1855." After speaking of Cahada as the brightest jewel in the crown of Britain, he pointed out on a map the stent of teroke of its growing which it had so ritory embraced in it population, and the chiefly the excellargely increased, wi lence of its soil, the ies for transport of and the superior system passengers and produce of farming which prevailed there; he entered ef feet across) on the bridge, carrying away most resident of the Poor Law Board, formerly promotion of cardinals which has been so often into a description of the course adopted in their of the floor timbers, and bringing up with the under Lord John Russell, subsequently in the postponed, will then take place. Among the Public Works, especially their canals, for which truck and driving wheels resting on the top of Coalition Government, and afterwards under candidates spoken of are the Archoishop of collection in the various Roman Churches of this nels of inland communication, thrown open the river on three or four bolts reaching from side account of the too onerous labours of the de-nuncio at Lisbon. The Pope has just created sum of £411, some fifty pounds more than was

referred also to the wealth of Canada as a wheat growing country, from which crop alone there would be added to her capital this year the astonishing sum of six million pounds! He referred also to their railroad schemes, and the ourse which they had adopted to construct railways-to their non-paying character as a commercial investment, and the course the Canadian government had in consequence to adopta course, he thought, the Government of this Province would yet have to adopt; and concluded by some general remarks on the best means of promoting the prosperity of this, his native Province, and of inducing to, as well as retain-

burglar. He recently arrived from Canada, and a despatch was sent from Sherbrooke on that burglaries.

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Coffee, Laguyara, " plan for the robbery of the Central Bank. A who were present. bunch of skeleton keys was found in his posses-

# Canada.

ADVANCE IN PROPERTY IN CANADA WEST -" The Great Western Railroad between London and Windsor literally runs through an uncultivated wilderness, for not one single clearing can be seen but what has been made since the road commenced. At present the line is dotted with new villages, whose names have not yet travelled eastward, viz., Komoke, Eckrid, Mosa, Mount Bridges, Wardsville, Thamesville, Bothwell, and Newton. At these new places there is a Station or Switch, and at all there are a few clearings and some half dozen houses. But lots at all these villages are at tabulous prices, and speculation is most active. Take the most recent instance. Mr. George Brown, (of the Globe) some few years ago bought a wild lot in the Township of Zone, on the line of the railway, seven miles west of Themesville. and twenty-two miles east of Chatham. This lot he parroad Company, and then had it regularly survaled and divided into village lots of a quarter
"MY LORD MAYOR,—I offer my heartfelt veyed and divided into village lots of a quarter of an acre each. Of these lots he called a sale, thanks to you, to the aldermen, and to the Comand vesterday sold at public auction upwards of mons of the city of London, for the cordial con-Mr. Shibley Vosburgh, of Chatham, has a block railway six miles east of Chatham. This place be calls " Newton." On it he has cleared a few hundred acres, selling the wood to the Company, and has built one good house and several smaller ones, and is now engaged in putting up a Steam baw Mill. Well in a few months more he will, have the plot of land surveyed and devided into have the plot of land surveyed and devided into villages and water lots (for the Thames is close at hand,)—then, how many thousand pounds he may realise, is more than I can imagine; so rife may realise, is more than I can imagine; so rife

the happy partiaker of the salvation of the Gospel. Her conversion has highly enraged ber friends who have threatened to kill her. Last Sabbath morning she attended service in the Wesleyan Church, and as she was returning home, wheu passing through the grave yard in the rear of the church, she was met by her morning the raturn. The elder of the two seized her and to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded. The situation of the previously been uttered. The situation of the previously been uttered. The situation of the proving manimously the previously been uttered. The situation of the proving manimously the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the triburded to all appearance with the determination to except the previously been uttered. This death a return to anarchy will be avoided.

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ful steamer was in the offing gave heart-felt gra- Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, left Windcor by honour and jurisdiction throughout the entire rification to the numerous friends of those on the South Western Railway, his Royal Hostess church, this Catholic dogma has been expressed board. The cause of her detention so long be- herself having risen to take leave of him FREE CHURCH ACADEMY.—The half-yearly head. Bermuda papers to 19th inst furnish King of Sardinia breakfasted this morning at cally eliminated and banished the opinion—false, FREE CHURCH ACADEMY.—The many at scarcely an item of news.—Medea, 6, steam half-past four o'clock with her Majesty the Queen, Examination of this institution and of sloop, left 3rd inst. for Antigua.—Cornwallis, 60, his Royal Highness the Prince, and his Royal Monday last. The attendance of partial street and his koyal spectators was very large. In all their exercises serew, arrived 2nd inst, from England.—Malac-Highness the Duke of Cambridge. At 5 o'clock spectators was very large. In an case the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This ca, 17, screw frigate, arrived 16th, from Portstee the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. 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Munro, but was anticipated by Malacca.—Termagent, attended by the Ladies in Waiting, the Great demy, under the able rectorship of Mr. Munro, but was anticipated by Malacca.—Termagent, officers of State, and the Gentlemen of the demy, under the note that the position it has so well 24, screw frigate, with Commodore Kellett's promises to sustain the foremost institution of its broad pennant, left for Port Reval, Ja. 18th inst.-Eurudice, 26, sailed 18th for Jamaica.-PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS - December Boscawen, 70, with the Flag remained at Ber-24, 1855.-To be High Sheriff for the ensuing muda.-The Governor General of Barbadoes, year, for the County of Cape Breton—Richard Gibbons, Junr. Esq. To be a notary and Ta- that island.—The season had been unusually the recent vacancy in the Colonial Office, have gay at the Summer Islands.—The West India been the cause of several new dispositions in via the United States .- Hfx. Chronicle.

United States. the bridge at Cheapside, got off the track. They had arrived within 150 feet of the bridge. The the position of Lord Privy Seal. These arthey, some years since, borrowed £500,000; the truss frame, while the rear part of the en- Lord Palmerston. Mr. Baines retired from his Vienna, who conducted the negotiation of the city on Christmas Day, for the support of the with this sum they have constructed these chan- gine and tender remained suspended over the office a few mouths since, as was stated, on concordat, and Mgr.di Pietro, formerly Papal Archbishop and Clergy, amounted to the large vast resources of the country, thus prepart to side. The forward freight car crossed the partment, In his present position, where no Mgr. Villecourt, Bishop of La Rochelle, a resi- received at the same period last year. been that the canals have not only accomplished their chief purpose, but they have paid good interest on the capital invested, and there has also been established a sinking fund of £75,000 of and in a few years these great highways will the public property, and will owe no man the public property, and will not carried to the activation of the solution of the solution opposition will be offered to his other. A brakeman came down with one of the Cabinet. A riciculous rumour added to the carries uport the added ing it for general settlement. The result has short span, completing the destruction of its floor- weighty official duties will press upon him, Mr. dent cardinal; he is a personal triend of the course in this Province, and instead of frittering ly escaped unharmed. The fire from the loco-relative to the probable resignation of Lord loss is said to exceed two millions of ounces, or away small sums yearly, as has been the case motive communicated with the wood work, and Hardinge has been contradicted by the Minis- one and a quarter million sterling. In Palermo ing of Mr. Labouchere:—" On one occasion he here in past years, let the Government adopt the destruction of the whole seemed inevitable, terial organ, as has also another statement alsome large comprehensive scheme—open up but the fire companies from Greenfield arrived leging Mr. Peel's retirement from the War 100 per day. In Naples from 30 to 40 deaths the estimated damage to his estate of Highlands, great highways through those portions of our and quenched the flames. The loss to the bridge Department. cauntry which are still almost unexplored, and is less than \$1,000; to the engine, cars and merin a short time, as in Canada, not only would the chandize \$6,000 or \$7,000 more. Fortunately country be improved, but they would pay for the train was a freight. Had it been otherwise, themselves and leave us the works free. He scores of lives must have been lost.—Boston Jour

### Great Britain.

THE KING OF SARDINIA'S VISIT,-The hailing him as the bold advocate and uncomproing, a better class of emigration in our midst.- progress throughtout Italy." His Majesty, in reply. distinction. On Wednesday morning says the one-half were killed or wounded, while the Sesaid that he felt very grateful for this demonstra- Moniteur-ARREST AT FREDERICTON. - The Head tion of sympathy, and the development of the "His majesty the King of Sardinia repaired fire to their villages in every direction, and did Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" arrested in that city on suspicion of being a could only take place under the protection of a Majesty viisted in succession the tomb of the have arranged his plan of operations, which was Bread, Navy, per cwt. 30s. a 31s. 8.d.

The Cardinal addressed his majesty in same and his Majesty having returned thanks, was try."

In the evening the King attended a grand fete.

tially cleared, having sold the wood to the Rail- the King read a reply in Italian. The following as an escort, had been sent to Calais roads by

have done before him, and are doing every day. -is to me a proof of the sympathy inspired by sent a physician to attend her, and, accompani-The close alliance existing between the two provide for her. most powerful nations of the earth, is honor- A Madrid letter of the 26th ult, says that able alike to the wisdom of the sovereigns who the English Government is purchasing a great govern them, and to the character of their people. They have understood how preferable is may realise, is more than I can imagine; so rife this alliance, because the House of Savoy ever Paris, and Madrid, who has examined it, is of as village speculation, and so eager are men to deemed it to be its duty to draw the sword when opinion that the working presents no great difwhich has recently been held in the Wesleyan faithful to the banners of its Kings. We cannot tere, and that the work of national regeneration Church, she frequently attended, and was made lay down our arms until an honourable, and, being too heavy for a few years to contribute the happy partaker of the salvation of the Gostherefore, durable peace has been secured. This much to it there is little reason to hove that at his plies of Minutes and Pastoral Address of the

man, and his apparent effort to kill his sister, terwards returned to Windsor. In the morning, the subject. Pious IX is in costasies. One or

hind her time will be found under the Shipping The Court Circular says :- His Majesty the Household. RECENT MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS,-

vernor-Generalship of India, and his resignation of the Postmaster-Generalship consequent news via Bermuda is not so late as that received the chief departments of Government. It has already been appointed that Mr. Labouchere has been chosen as succeed Sir Vm. Molesworth as Colonial Secretary. The office of Perilous Position of A Railroad Postmaster-General will be filled by the Duke PERILOUS POSITION OF A RAILROAD of Argyll, who was previously the lolder of the bridge at Cheapside, got off the track. They engineer and firemen had barely time to save the many works emanating themselves by jumping before entering upon the themselves by jumping before entering upon the themselves, by which the right hon, M. T.

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It is a button of the changes, by which the right hon, M. T. high embankment next to the abutment.—The Baines joins Lord Palmerston as Chancellor of engine kept on the side of the track till it had the Duchy, with a seat in the Caoinet. Mr. crossed the first span of forty feet, and had gone Baines acquired a high reputation from the about fifty feet on the second span (about 170 manner in which he discharged his duties as

#### France.

On Saturday her Majesty and Prince Albert, deeply affected all who witnessed it. An old of the capture of the very mover of the insuraccompanied by the King of Sardinia, visited the Sardinian soldier, who had deserted from the rection, Ram Manghy. No disturbance had royal arsenal at Woolwich, attended a review of service of his country and joined the foreign le- been reported for some days either on the north- Cornmeal, troops, and inspected a number of invalids region, having been seriously wounded, and had west frontier or in the Nizam's dominions, the Indian Corn, cently returned from the seat of-war. In the his arm amoutated, was admitted into the hotel two great seats of permanent disquietude. evening there was a grand banquet at Windsor of the Invalids. At the sight of his lawful soverof the Invalids. At the sight of his lawful soverof the news from China is important. The rePork, Prime, per bbl. Covers being laid for 70 persons.

On Sunday, his Majesty the King of Sardinia, awoke more vividly in his heart, and he threw si, near Canton, when the imperial government sugar, Bright P. R.,

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Sugar, Bright P. R., becompanied by a numerous suite, attended Di-himself at the feet of the King imploring pardon, sent a body of troops against them. The rebels, which was at once graciously accorded him. however, by a cunning stratagem, managed to which was at once graciously accorded at the royal salutinal chaper, so which was at once graciously accorded that the same time taking many Codfish, large entrance of the chapel by his Emnience Cardilinto the bosom of his family, see again the pater-prisoners, among whom were several of the prinnal Wiseman, and the chaplains of the embassy. nal hearth unless he prefers to enjoy still longer | cipal officers. At Shanghai the country around | Salmon, No. 1, The Cardinal addressed his Majesty in Italian the hospitality he has found in his adopted coun- was tranquil, and trade was flourishing. The

sion to the throne erected for him in the chapel in his honour at the Hotel de Vide, at the close sed twenty-three heavily armed west coast junks The aftar and sanctuary were as handsomely of which it was supposed he would take his leave which the Bittern destroyed, and killed about the Herrings, " 1, decorated as the very limited time allowed. His of the French Court, and travel by the Great 1200 men. She had 19 men wounded, and Mrs Majesty stood or knelt during the entire service Northern Railway to Calais reaching the city

Turner, her master, was killed on board the Pa-Haddock, Upon the arrival of the royal party at Guildabout midnight. On Thursday the King and oushen. At Canton the new teas had advanced coal, Sydney, per chal.

32a, 6d.
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32c the charming had subsided the address his suit embarked for Dover in the royal yacht. hall, after the cheering had subsided, the address his suit embarked for Dover in the royal yacht 20 per cent over the prices of previous seasons, from the City of London was presented, to which Osborne, which, with the Vivid and Fire Queen the Queen for the use of her illustrious guest.

As the Queen was returning from her prom-

that it was with difficulty she was rescued from this grasp. The mother of the young woman stood by, and was obviously an abettor of the murderous attempt. Here is an exhibition of the finding spirit of the piety of our most dear son in Jesus spirit this fearful spirit, remarks bis for his laws of the piety of our most dear son in Jesus spirit this fearful spirit, remarks bis for his laws of the piety of our most dear son in Jesus spirit this fearful spirit, remarks bis for his laws of the blood, and atting with the search of the spirit of the piety of our most dear son in Jesus spirit this fearful spirit, remarks bis of his laws of the blood, and the piety of the piety o

n most precise terms in the act itself, and the plenipotentiaries have discarded from it, radiperverse, fatal, and entirely contrary to this Merchants' Exchange Rooms at 4 P.M on Sa-Divine priority of its rights-an opinion always turday last, announcing the arrival at New York condemned and proscribed by the Apostolic See on the evening previous of the U. S. M. S. y supplicate this all-nowerful God, by the merits Mary, His Most Holy Mother, preserved from all spot of original sin, and of all the The appointment of Lord Canning to the Go. blessed in heaven, whose festival we are after relebrating in the joy of one common solemnity, ticulars had been received. errors and calamities, and to grant, in his cle-trenched lines in the Crimea. After several mency to the Christian people who serve it, a hours fighting the former withdrew. great increase of graces.' We can only add that three-fourths of the subjects of Austria feel nothing definite was known. somewhat as if the Emperor had signed their death-warrant; and although the hint is given

for December, will open on the 21st, and the other side of the border.

per day are occasioned by this fatal malady.

### India and China.

PROGRESS OF THE KING O' SAUDINIA. The despatches in advance of the Overland to his property." From the French cour: and from the French | Mail contain news from India and China of the people, the King of Sardinia has experienced a following dates:-Calcutta, Oct. 22; Bombay, most cordial, flatering an enthusiastic reception. Nov. 2; and China, Oct. 15. The intelligence On Monday evening, November 26, accompani- now received is more than usually interesting. Queen received the King of Sardinia at the ed by his Imeprial host, the King went in state The Santhal insurrection had revived again, and grand entrance of Windsor Castle on the day of to the grand opera, passing through a route there appeared no hope of its suppression save his arrival. In the afternoon a deputation from which was brilliantly illuminated. On Tuesday through the instrumentality of martial law. The the Young Men's Christian Association of Lon- the garrison at Paris was reviewed at the Champ rebels had, however, been pretty roughly handdon, and from the Young Men's Societies Union | de Mars; there were on the ground about 20,- | led in the Bheerbhoom districts by the advanced | England Farmer. It is a periodical worthy of the Presbyterian Church in England, presented 000 men, including the gendarm Irie of the Imdetachments, especially by two from the 68rd of extended circulation, and we trust that in o his Sardinian Majesty an address of welcome, perial Guard, returned only a few doys previous Native Infantry, under the command of Captains agents here have a constantly increasing list of from the Orimea, and the Emperor presented to Pester and Philips. On one occasion the insurmising defender of civil and religious liberty in his the Piedmontese monarch the military medal, gents mustered up courage to attack the latter realms, "the spark of which" it was said, will saying that he could not allow him to present him- officer's troops and suffered severely for their lightten the beneficent flame of intelligence and self to the French army without that honourable temerity, for they consisted of 600 men, of whom poys did not lose a man. The troops also set s forced to submit or be destroyed. Seedoo man-ghy, one of the principal of the Santhal leaders. Coffee, Laguyara, "Jamaica, " "During this visit a very touching episode was captured some time back, and now we learn Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. \$104. Bittern and the Paoushun had had a severe en | Mackerel, No. 1, counter with the pirates of Chapoo, who posses-

# Special Notices.

To our Agents.—We purpose striking off a limited supply of extra copies of the present | Veal, number in order to turnish such new subscribers Bacon, and yesterday soid at public auction upwards of £600° worth, and when the sale was closed, dispersion of my visit to her Majesty the Queen and knocked down an old woman who was approach.

As the Queen was returning from her promount of the royal outriders as may wish to have the paper from the common who was approach. The promount of the royal outriders as may wish to have the paper from the common who was approach. thus realising more than £12,000 for a part of the British nation. The reception I have ing her Majesty's carriage to present a petition. The Weeks of the New Year will bring a large to the British nation. The Queen caused the old woman to be concerning to the Spiritant Spiri What Mr. George Brown has just done, others liberty—of which your address is a confirmation veyed home in one of the carriages of her suite, names of new subscribers will in all cases be Butter, fresh accompanied by a remittance on their account. Pork " the policy I have hitherto pursued—a policy in ed by the King, paid her a visit, at the same Old subscribers are reminded that our terms Turkey, of 12,000 acres on the immediate line of the the half year, commencing with the 1st instant, Ducks,

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN, AND WESLEYAN Eggs, per dozen,

invest 1—British Whig.

SPIRIT OF POPERY.—A young woman in the neighbouring village of Weston, whose connecting boundary of a state not vast, I bring with them neverthened have been and independence. If the forces which I bring to the allies are those present moderately smooth, but it is impossible not to recognize with daily increasing force the long to the list inst., by the Rev. B. Bior forwarded to Rev. R. Smith, Amberst, with forwarded to Rev. R. Smith, Amberst, with package to his address. On the III bring to the allies are those of a state not vast, I bring with them neverthened in the combat was for justice and independence. If the combat was for justice and independence and independen testant family, and during a protracted meeting supported by the valour of an army, always fact that everything depends on the life of Espar- of these parcels to their respective destinations.

MINUTES OF CONFERENCE. Extra sup-

#### A week Later from Europe. KARS FALLEN FROM FAMINE

The French attacked in the Crimea

Pacific, with Liverpool dates to December 15th. Esq., sged 21 years.
The young, the beautiful, the good. The Cotton market had advanced 1-6d. Breadstuffs remained firm, prices unaltered. Provision market unchanged

The Sugar market dull .- prices irregular. The Coffee market a shade higher Consols are quoted at 88 1-2. Kars had fallen from famine, -No further par-

to remove from the dominion of the Church all The Russians had attacked the French en-Peace rumours were still in circulation; but

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAto the Bishops to bring the law gradually to ZINE, an advertisement of which appears to-day, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, takes distant issue will be the overthrow of both the youthful friends as a periodical eminently that we have been able to discover to militate against its receiving the confidence as well of A Roman letter mentions that the consistory, parents in British Colonies as of those on the

An English contemporary relates the follow- a further call of twenty per cent., on a votin Essex, by the intersection of the Eastern Counties Railway, on the ground that he did not himself consider the railway did the least injury

THE WATCH NIGHT SERVICES in this city which ustered in the present year were held in the Old Methodist Chapel in Argle Street, and were largely attended and deeply impressive.

ware Mercha 's of this city, have placed on our

### Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Canada sfi. " \$8. a 81. 6s. new a 6s. 3d old Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s. 4d. a 2s. 6d. Bar Iron, com, per cwt, 18s. \$20 a 201 \$19. a 194 \$20. \$12 a 13. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. none 7 d. a 8 d. 4 d a 5d. 4 d.a 5d. 2s. 6d. 5 d. a 6d. 9d. a 9jd. 2s. 6d. a 2s. 9d 2s. a 2s. 6d Potatoes, per bushel. 3s. a 3s. 6d. 5s. a 7s. 6d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 2.

# Marriages.

ander, wr. Self Crooks, Mariner, to hiss sales and Tinson, of Indian Harbour.

On the 13th inst., at Liscomb, Mr. Joseph Carter, of Bristol, U. S., Mariner, 'o Miss Sarah Jane Crooks, of Crooks' Island, off Liscomb.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Uniacke, Mr. Tho-

on Tuesday, after a fine run of 4 days from Bermuda. The announcement that this beauti-

# At St. Mary's River, East, on 5th Nov., Jam's HEM

At Liscomb, on the 9in ult. Mrs. Mary McKinlat.

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At Sherbrooke, St. Mary's East, on the 18th ult., and 10 the ek on the meday message at the talest. A Telegraphic despatch was received at the Annie, fourth daughter of Alexander and Margar On Thursday evening, Mrs. Margaret Kink, in the Südden'y, en tile 2nd et Oct, at Bridgetown, Ps-s, Margaretta Tennent, wife of Vim. Drivin

On Monday morning, after a short illness, Mr. Ge HARRIS, 8 native of Southmoulton, Devonshire, E.

### Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

• ARRIVED FEIDAY, Fedember 28.
Brig Grand Turk, Leadley, London v.a Dover. Sebr. Electric, Sydney. Lark, and Sarsh, P.E. Island.

MONDAY December 3 Brigt Boston, Roche, Boston. CLEARED.

December 28 -- Schrs Gold Hunter, Kenny, Boston Ariel, Moore, P. E. Island; Joseph, Aliywood, do. December 29.—Brig Arish, Roy, Kingston; sclars Saranac, Porto Rico; Lima, O'Brien, New York; Argo, Nickerson, Newfli; Lady Sale, Brough, Fortune Bay. MEMORANDA.

Kingston, Ja .- Arrd brig Florence, Haliax. Schr Challenge, Walters, arrived at Nassau, N. P., in me days from Halifax. Grigt Rob Roy was at Havans on the 30th Nov., K. ave shortly for Halifax.

Havana, Dec 16—Arrd barque Oznar Pacha, Jost, Erigt Roseway Belle, at Baltimore from Bermuda

### NOTICE.

T a Meeting of Persons desirons of promoting the T a Meeting of Persons desirous or production.

Trade and Commerce of Nove Sectia, held on the 17th mar.—It was resolved to establish a Bank, in the lapital of the Province, to be entitled

"The Union Bank of Halifax," briegers, may be made, payable at a period not earlier than the 1st January, 1857. No subsequent installment to be called for but on a vote of the shareholders, at a special meeting to be held for that purpose.

Notice is hereby given that a Stock Book is now open. which will remain so till the 1st February next, where individuals can subscribe for the number of share

hav may desire to have Parties not residing in Hall The Book open for subscript in their respective Agents.

The Book open for subscription lies at the Office of form Burron, Eaq., Secretary to the Nova Scottla Build. ing Scciety, Bedford Row, to which access can be had any day prior to 1st February, (Sundays and Holiditys excepted,) between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and WILLIAM STAIRS Chairman

JOHN GIBSON, JOHN DUFFUS, FDW. KENNY, COMMUTEE BENJ. WIER JAS. A MOREN. Halifax, 26th Decr., 1865.

### Fire Insurance.

Ætna Insurance Company, Hartford Insurance Company, Phoenix Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN. Home Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK. FHE Subscriber continues to effect insurance on Rea Estate and personal Property in the above Companies on liberal terms. The prompt and liberal manner in which all claim have t-cen met, enables him to solicit with confidence is continuance of the Public patronage.

ARCHIBALD SCOTT.

Agent.

Hall fax, Dec 26. Sw. No. 80 Bedford Row

NOW READY BELCHER'S MAP OF NOVA SCOTIA, Including the Island of

CAPE BRETON. Size five feet two inches by two feet. SECOND EDITION, corrected to 1855. For Sale at the City Book Stores. THIS is the largest and only correct Map published of the Province—it has been recently revised and corrected and the new Counties and I ownships formed since its first

September 27th, 1855. Newell's Patent SAFETY LAMP 'And Lamp Feeder.

WARRANTED to prevent all accidents from the use of BURNING FLUID, PATENT OIL, ROSIN OIL CAMPHENE, and all other explosive compounds used for the protection of light.

This invention is applied to common Fluid, Solar and Camphene Lamps, Lamp Feeders, Fluid Holders Lamerns, &c.

We respectfully invite the attention of the public to Newell's improved SOLAR FLUID LAMP, which gives a steady, brilliant fivme, the nearest to Gas, that has ever been produced. The cost of burning being only

ONE CENT AN HOUR.

ALSO, — by Dewoil & Co., and Morton & Cogswell, Holls Street, Hallian, N. S.

The following Certificates are a sufficient guaranty of the entire safety and efficiency of the SAFET LAM'. AND F. EDEM.

We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr. John News, L. of the city, in regard to the measure of protection which their construction affords. In the trials to which we subjected them, we endes vored, without effect, to produce explications of the vapour of the fluid missed with six and to burst their by the pressure of the vapor alo. — The principle adopted by Mr. New-II is that of the well known Davry Lamp. He has so combined the parts, that we are satisfied that all risk of explosing action is removed.

CHAB T. JACKSON, D.

Roston, Aug 30, 1852. Assayers to the State of Mass.

Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp.

Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp, By the Rev. W. Wilson, on the 3rd of Novr., Mr. Perry Phinney, to Miss Mariam E. Wheeleck, both of the township of Granville.

At Falmouth, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. R. Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp, and also containing vessels, furnished with wire gauze for the township of Granville.

At Falmouth, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. R. Mor ton, Mr. George Johnstron, of Mount Denson, to Mary package to his address.

Mr. Smith, Amherst, with package to his address.

Mr. Smith will much on the 18th inst., by the Rev. R. Mor ton, Mr. George Johnstron, of Mount Denson, to Mary Researce, adapter of Thomas Church, Esq.

On the 11th ult., at Liscomb, by the Rev. J. Alexander, Mr. Seith Crooks, Mariner, to Miss Sarah Rose of Indian Harbour. fracure.
New Haven, Oct 16, 1853.
November 29.
B. SILLIMAN, Sens.
Sm. in.

"Vieille Montagne Zinc." Per "Eagle," from Liverpool, G. B 24 CARKS Roofing ZINC.
56 cases Sheathing dirto.
20 casks Wrought Zinc Nafls.
10 casks ( Fure Zinc PAINIS.
80 cases )

By cases;
The Subscribers having then appointed Nova Sooda Agents for the "VIEILLE MONTAGNE ZINC MINING COMPANY," of Funce and delgium, will be constantly supplied with their maurfactures, and solicit the attention of purchasers to the above supply, just received, and offered for sale at very lose prices.

I T is a fact well known that Mr. Gerry a thorough Op-erative Chemist, has succeeded in procuring from the Camomile Flower that remedial agent, which neither Infusion, Tinoture, nor Decoation has hitherto succeeded-

New Idvertisements.

# In the House of Assembly

3rd c/ April. 1856. Resolved, Illiano field of a private or local nature, or section therefor, error money or relief, be received by he limite after the fourteenth day from the opening of actions on an at has the Clerk do, one month previous of the newtong of the Legalature acause this Resolution

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#### New Brunswick.

Machanic's Institute.—On Monday evening M. H. Perley, Esq. delivered before a large audience an interesting lecture on " Canada and the Canadians in 1855." After speaking of Canada as the brightest jewel in the crown of Britain, he pointed out on a map the extent of ter-ritory embraced in its pooker at the growing which it had so population, and the chiefly the excellargely increased, wh lence of its soil, the hes for transport of passengers and produce, and the superior system about fifty feet on the second span (about 170 manner in which he discharged his duties as of farming which prevailed there; he entered of feet across) on the bridge, carrying away most resident of the Poor Law Board, formerly promotion of cardinals which has been so often into a description of the course adopted in their of the floor timbers, and bringing up with the under Lord John Russell, subsequently in the postponed, will then take place. Among the Public Works, especially their canals, for which truck and driving wheels resting on the top of Coalition Government, and afterwards under candidates spoken of are the Archoishop of collection in the various Roman Churches of this they, some years since, borrowed £500,000; the truss frame, while the rear part of the en- Lord Palmerston. Mr. Baines retired from his Vienna, who conducted the negotiation of the city on Christmas Day, for the support of the with this sum they have constructed these chan- gine and tender remained suspended over the office a few months since, as was stated, on concordat, and Mgr.di Pietro, formerly Papal Archbishop and Clergy, amounted to the large nels of inland communication, thrown open the river on three or four bolts reaching from side account of the too onerous labours of the de-nuncio at Lisbon. The Pope has just created sum of £411, some fifty pounds more than was vast resources of the country, thus prepart to side. The forward freight car crossed the partment. In his present position, where no Mgr. Villecourt, Bishop of La Rochelle, a residence received at the same period last year. ing it for general settlement. The result has short span, completing the destruction of its floor- weighty official duties will press upon him, Mr. dent cardinal; he is a personal friend of the been that the canals have not only accomplished ing, and when the second came to the edge of Baines may find more frequer opportunities Pope, and noted to niety and learning.

referred also to the wealth of Canada as a wheat growing country, from which crop alone there would be added to her capital this year the astonishing sum of six million pounds! He referred also to their railroad schemes, and the course which they had adopted to construct railways-to their non-paying character as a commercial investment, and the course the Canadian government had in consequence to adopta course, he thought, the Government of this Province would yet have to adopt: and concluded by some general remarks on the best means of promoting the prosperity of this, his native ing, a better class of emigration in our midst .-

burglaries there. He is said to have an accomplan for the robbery of the Central Bank. A bunch of skeleton keys was found in his posses-

# Canada.

ADVANCE IN PROPERTY IN CANADA WEST. -" The Great Western Railroad between London and Windsor literally runs through an uncultivated wilderness, for not one single clearing can be seen but what has been made since the road commenced. At present the line is dotted with new villages, whose names have not vet travelled eastward, viz., Komoke, Eckrid, Mosa, Mount Bridges, Wardsville, Thamesville, Bothwell, and Newton. At these new places there is a Station or Switch, and at all there are a few clearings and some half dozen houses. But lots at all these villages are at tabulous prices, and speculation is most active. Take the most recent instance. Mr. George Brown, (of the Globe) some few years ago bought a wild lot in the Township of Zone, on the line of the railway, seven miles west of Themesville. and twenroad Company, and then had it regularly sur- is translation:veved and divided into village lots of a quarter have done before him, and are noing every day. Mr. Shibley Vosburgh, of Chatham, has a block

Sabbath morning she attended service in the nation. of an appearance with the determination to execute the threats which had previously been uttered. The situation of the young woman was discovered, and several persons came to her relief, but so violent was the rage of the young man, and his apparent effort to kill his sister, that it was with difficulty she was recorded.

ful steamer was in the offing gave heart-felt gra- Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, left Windcor by honour and jurisdiction throughout the entire board. The cause of her defention so long be- herself having risen to take leave or him FREE CHURCH ACADEMY.—The half-yearly head. Bermuda papers to 19th inst furnish King of Sardinia breakfasted this morning at FREE CHURCH ACADEMY.—The handless make a scarcely an item of news.—Medea, 6, steam half-past four o'clock with her Majesty the Queen, Examination of this institution was and of sloop, left 3rd inst. for Antigua.—Cornwallis, 60, his Royal Highness the Prince, and his Royal Monday last. The attendance of pupular and his Royal ringuists the Prince, and his Royal spectators was very large. In all their exercises screw, arrived 2nd inst, from England.—Malacspectators was very large. In all their case, it is the pupils acquitted themselves admirably. This of course, is the highest possible eulogium on of course, is the highest possible eulogium. This Against the Against the Ruszard, 6, steam sloop, left Bermuda entrance of the Castle, and there took leave of her Ruszard the Ruszard that the Ruszard the Ru of course, is the nignest possible. This Aca- 18th, to tow a disabled American ship into port, the skill and streess of the teachers. Mr. Munro, but was anticipated by Malacca.—Termagent, demy, under the solid leading the position it has so well 24, screw frigate, with Commodore Kellett's promises to sustain the positive institution of its broad pennant, left for Port Reyal, Ja. 18th inst .- Eurudice, 26, sailed 18th for Jamaica .-PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS - December Boscawen, 70, with the Flag remained at Ber-24, 1855.—To be High Sheriff for the ensuing muda.—The Governor General nof Barbadoes, 24, 1855.—10 be High Stefan Breton—Richard family and suite were waiting conveyance to on his departure to assume his government, and gibbons, Junr. Esq. To be a notary and Ta- that island.—The season had been unusually the recent vacancy in the Colonial Office, have gay at the Summer Islands.—The West India been the cause of several new dispositions in via the United States .- Hfx. Chronicle.

#### United States.

PERILOUS POSITION OF A RAILROAD the bridge at Cheapside, got off the track. They had arrived within 150 feet of the bridge. The their chief purpose, but they have paid good interest on the capital invested, and there has also been established a sinking fund of £75,000 and in a few years these great highways will the public property, and will owe no man anything. From this he recommended a similar anything. From this he recommended a similar the cars, but fortunately, and almost miraculous- added to the Cabinet. A ridiculous rumour also been done to the city itself. The total rangement.—N.Y. Spect. course in this Province, and instead of frittering ly escaped unharmed. The fire from the loco- relative to the probable resignation of Lord loss is said to exceed two millions of ounces, or away small sums yearly, as has been the case motive communicated with the wood work, and Hardinge has been contradicted by the Minis. one and a quarter million sterling. In Palermo ing of Mr. Labouchere:—"On one occasion he bere in past years, let the Government adopt the destruction of the whole seemed inevitable, terial organ, as has also another statement alsome large comprehensive scheme—open up but the fire companies from Greenfield arrived leging Mr. Peel's retirement from the War 100 per day. In Naples from 30 to 40 deaths the estimated damage to his estate of Highlands, great highways through those portions of our and quenched the flames. The loss to the bridge Department. cauntry which are still almost unexplored, and is less than \$1,000; to the engine, cars and merin a short time, as in Canada, not only would the chandize \$6,000 or \$7,000 more. Fortunately country be improved, but they would pay for the train was a freight. Had it been otherwise, themselves and leave us the works free. He scores of lives must have been lost .- Boston Jour

#### Great Britain.

Queen received the King of Sardinia at the ed by his Imeprial host, the King went in state The Santhal insurrection had revived again, and grand entrance of Windsor Castle on the day of to the grand opera, passing through a route there appeared no hope of its suppression save hailing him as the bold advocate and uncompro. from the Orimea, and the Emperor presented to Pester and Philips. On one occasion the insursubscribers. mising defender of civil and religious liberty in his the Piedmontese monarch the military medal, gents mustered up courage to attack the latter realms, "the spark of which" it was said, will saying that he could not allow him to present him-officer's troops and suffered severely for their Province, and of inducing to, as well as retain- lightten the beneficent flame of intelligence and self to the French army without dist bonourable temerity, for they consisted of 600 men, of whom progress throughtout Italy." His Majesty, in reply. distinction. On Wednesday morning says the one-half were killed or wounded, while the Sesaid that he felt very grateful for this demonstra- Moniteur-Quarters says that a man named Brownley was arts and sciences, referred to in the address, arrested in that city on suspicion of being a could only take place under the protection of a Majesty viisted in succession the tomb of the have arranged his plan of operations, which was Bread, Navy, per cent. 30s. a 31s. 3.d. arrested in that city on suspicion of being a could only take place under the protection of a burglar. He recently arrived from Canada, and just liberty and the spirit of civil and religious | Majesty visited in succession to tomo of the have arranged his plan of operations, which are displayed to form his force into three divisions and drive Beef, Prime, Ca. a despatch was sent from Sherbrooke on that freedom. In the evening the Queen gave a plans, in relief, of the chief fortified towns in the rebels down into the plains in the vicinity of a despatch was sent from Sherbrooke on that | freedom. In the evening the Queen gave a plans, in relief, of the clief forther formed towns in the rebels down into the plans in the vicinity of a N. S. day, that he had been concerned in several dinner in honour of his Majesty, and amongst France, the wards of the invalid soldiers, and Raneegunge, when they would be necessarily Butter, Canada, plice in Canada, to whom he had submitted a bess Royal, the only one of the royal children are placed.

accompanied by the King of Sardinia, visited the Sardinian soldier, who had deserted from the rection, Ram Manghy. No disturbance had royal arsenal at Woolwich, attended a review of service of his country and joined the foreign le-been reported for some days either on the northtroops, and inspected a number of invalids region, having been seriously wounded, and had eastly returned from the seat of war. In the Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s. 4d. a 2s. 6d.

covers being laid for 70 persons. The Cardinal addressed his Majesty in Italian the hospitality he has found in his adopted coun- was tranquil, and trade was flourishing. The and his Majesty having returned thanks, was conducted by the Cardinal and clergy in process. In the evening the King attended a grand fete The altar and sanctuary were as handsomely of which it was supposed he would take his leave which the Bittern destroyed, and killed about Herrings, " 1, The altar and sanctuary were as nanesomery of which it was supposed to would have by the Great decorated as the very limited time allowed. His of the French Court, and travel by the Great 1200 men. She had 19 men wounded, and Mrs Alewives,

ty-two miles east of Chatham. This lot he par- from the City of London was presented, to which Osborne, which, with the Vivid and Fire Queen tially cleared, having sold the wood to the Rail- the King read a reply in Italian. The following as an escort, had been sent to Calais roads by

"My LORD MAYOR,-I offer my heartfelt of an acre each. Of these lots he called a sale, thanks to you, to the aldermen, and to the Comand yesterday sold at public auction upwards of mons of the city of London, for the cordial conrailway six miles east of Chatham. This place be calls "Newton:" On it be has cleared a few hundred acres, selling the wood to the Company, and he half acres alliance the control of the wisdom of the sovereigns who had be half acres alliance and the wisdom of the sovereigns who had be half acres. The close alliance existing between the two most powerful nations of the earth, is honorable alike to the wisdom of the sovereigns who had be half acres. The close alliance existing between the two most powerful nations of the earth, is honorable alike to the wisdom of the sovereigns who had be half acres. govern them, and to the character of their peo- number of mules in the provinces nearest the Provincial Wesleyan, and Wesleyan

may realise, is more than I can imagine; so rife is willage speculation, and so eager are men to invest!—British Whig.

Spirit of Poperty.—A young woman in the combat was for justice and independence. Desighbouring village of Weston, whose connected meeting willage of Weston, whose connected meeting which has recently seen believed the sare family, and during a protracted meeting which has recently been held in the Wesleyan Church, she frequently attended, and was made which has recently been held in the Wesleyan Church, she frequently attended, and was made happy partaker of the salvation of the Gosthe happy partaker of the salvation of the Gost berefore, durable peace has been secured. This much to it there is little reason to hope that at his pel. Her conversion has highly enraged her we shall accomplish by seeking unanimously the

Wesleyan Church, and as she was returning "I thank you for the good wishes you this day bome, when passing through the grave yard in the rear of the church, she was met by her mother and two bothers and two bothers.

"I thank you for the good wishes you this day express for my future happiness, and for that of manent improvement can be based. ther and two brothers who had been waiting for | with respect to the future, it gives me great plea-

that it was with difficulty she was rescued from previous to leaving for the city, the King receiv-

tification to the numerous friends of those on the South Western Railway, his Royal Hostes hind her time will be found under the Shipping | The Court Circular says :- His Majesty the

Royal and illustrious guest. Her Majesty was attended by the Ladies-in-Waiting, the Great Officers of State, and the Gentlemen of the Household. RECENT MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS. The appointment of Lord Canning to the Go-

vernor-Generalship of India, and his resignation of the Postmaster-Generalship consequent news via Bermuda is not so late as that received the chief departments of Government. It has already been announced that Mr. Labouchere has been chosen a succeed Sir 'Vm. Molesworth as Colonial Secretary. The office of Postmaster-General will be filled by the Duke TRAIN—The Deerfield train, when approaching the bridge at Cheapside, got off the track. They nad arrived within 150 feet of the bridge. The engineer and firemen had barely time to save the position of Lord Privy Seal. These ar. Empire and the wretched priestcraft, on which adapted to please and profit those for whom it themselves by jumping before entering upon the high embankment next to the abutment.—The Baines joins Lord Palmerston as Chancellor of engine kept on the side of the track till it had the Duchy, with a seat in the Cabinet. Mr. engine kept on the side of the Grand had gone crossed the first span of forty feet, and had gone Baines acquired a high reputation from the for December, will open on the 21st, and the other side of the border.

#### France.

PROGRESS OF THE KING O" SANDINIA .-THE KING OF SARDINIA'S VISIT. The On Monday evening, November 26, accompanie now received is more than usually interesting.

the company was her Royal Highness the Prin- council hall where the portraits of the Governors forced to submit or be destroyed. Seedoo Man-

On Saturday her Majesty and Prince Albert, deeply affected all who witnessed it. An old of the capture of the very mover of the insurcently returned from the seat of war. In the evening there was a grand banquet at Windsor of the Invalids. At the sight of his lawful sovereign, the remembrance of his native country bels had reappeared in the south of Kwang-On Sunday, his Majesty the King of Sardinia, awoke more vividly in his heart, and he threw si, near Canton, when the imperial government companied by a numerous suite, attended Di-himself at the feet of the King imploring pardon, sent a body of troops against them. The rebels, Hoop " " 25s. vine service at the Royal Sardinian Chapel, Lin. which was at once graciously accorded him.— however, by a cunning stratagem, managed to Sheet " coln's-inn-fields. His Majesty was received at The poor soldier will therefore be able to return disperse them, at the same time taking many Codiish, large entrance of the chapel by his Emnience Cardinal Wiseman, and the chaplains of the embassy.

The poor soldier will therefore be acte to return into the bosom of his family, see again the paternal Wiseman, and the chaplains of the embassy.

The poor soldier will therefore be acte to return into the bosom of his family, see again the paternal will longer cipal officers. At Shanghai the country around shand in the paternal will be principal officers. At Shanghai the country around shand in the paternal will be principal officers. At Shanghai the country around shand in the paternal will be principal officers.

Upon the arrival of the royal party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late abarked for Dover in the royal yacht and party at Guildhall, after the cheering had subsided, the address late and party at Guildhall and part the Queen for the use of her illustrious guest.

As the Queen was returning from her prom-As the Queen was returning from her promgratulations which you present to me, on the ocpose of £6000 worth more by private bargains;

as the Queen was returning from her promenade the other day one of the royal outriders as may wish to have the paper from the comknocked down an old woman who was approach.

We trust that the thus realising more than £12,000 for a part of to the British nation. The reception I have ing her Majesty's carriage to present a petition. first weeks of the New Year will bring a large Calf-skins. the lot of wild land that originally cost him £90! met with in this ancient land of constitutional The Queen caused the old woman to be con. accession to our subscription list, and that the Yarn. What Mr. George Brown has just done, others liberty—of which your address is a confirmation veyed home in one of the carriages of her suite, names of new subscribers will in all cases be —is to me a proof of the sympathy inspired by sent a physician to attend her, and, accompania accompanied by a remittance on their account. the policy I have hitherto pursued—a policy in ed by the King, paid her a visit, at the same Old subscribers are reminded that our terms Turkey, which it is my intention constantly to persevered time making her a present, and promising to are in advance, and that the subscription for Chickens, per pr.

and has built one good house and several smaller ones, and is now engaged in putting up a Steam Saw Mill. Well in a few months more he will, have the plot of land surveyed and devided into villages and water lots (for the Thames is close at hand,)—then, how many thousand pounds he may realise, is more than I can imagine; so rife a willage speculation, and so eager are men to invest!—Reighbor 1. Reighbor 1. Reig

friends who have threatened to kill her. Last triumph of true right, and the just desires of each Meanwhile, however, by attempting to reform

two sentences are enough. His Holiness ex- ADVERTISEMENT .-- Holloway's Pills have

church, this Catholic dognia has been expressed n most precise terms in the act itself, and the plenipotentiaries have discarded from it, radically eliminated and banished the opinion - false, perverse, fatal, and entirely contrary to this Divine priority of its rights—an opinion always on the evening previous of the U. S. M. S. dos, MANGARETTA TENSENT, wife of Vin. Duna wr of the civil government should be obtained for what concerns spiritual things and ecclesias tical affairs ' Pius concludes:- Let us homby supplicate this all-powerful God, by the merits Mary, His Most Holy Mother, preserved our all spot of original sin, and of all the blessed in heaven, whose festival we are after celebrating in the joy of one common solemnity, ticulars had been received. o remove from the dominion of the Church all | The Russians had attacked the French enerrors and calamities, and to grant, in his cle-trenched lines in the Crimea. After several mency to the Christian people who serve it, a hours fighting the former withdrew. great increase of graces. We can only add Peace rumours were still in circulation; but

per day are occasioned by this fatal malady.

#### India and China.

The despatches in advance of the Overland to his property." From the French cour; and from the French Mail contain news from India and China of the people, the King of Sardinia has experienced a following dates:-Calcutta, Oct. 22; Bombay, most cordial, flatering an enthusiastic reception. Nov. 2; and China, Oct. 15. The intelligence poys did not lose a man. The troops also set "His majesty the King of Sardinia repaired fire to their villages in every direction, and did Corrected for the "Provincial Wesley ghy, one of the principal of the Santhal leaders. " During this visit a very touching episode was captured some time back, and now we learn Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl.

Bittern and the Paoushun had had a severe en Mackerel, No. 1, counter with the pirates of Chapoo, who possesssion to the throne erected for him in the chapel in his honour at the Hotel de Vide, at the close sed twenty-three beavily armed west coast junks Maiesty stood or knelt during the entire service Northern Railway to Calais reaching the city Turner, her master, was killed on board the Pa Haddock,

# Special Notices.

To our Agents.—We purpose striking off Fresh Beef, per cwt. a limited supply of extra copies of the present | Veal, number in order to turnish such new subscribers the half year, commencing with the 1st instant,

that it was with difficulty she was rescued from his grap. The mother of the young woman his grap. The mother of the young woman aboviously an abetro of the morderour attempt. Here is an exhibition of the shift of perfect and the fact of popers and the affections. Which that fearful system inspires.—To note thing less than a week's stay, took his leave of the Christin Guardian.

The R.M. S. Curlew, Capt. Hunter, arrived on Tuesday, after a fine run of 4 days from the morderous that this beautiful to the policy of the case of the

# A week Later from Europe.

KARS FALLEN FROM FAMINE The French attacked in the Crimea . A Telegraphic despatch was received at the

-according to which the placeat or the exequa- Pacific, with Liverpool dates to December 15th. Esq., aged 21 years.

The young, the beautiful, the good. The Cotton market had advanced 1-6d.

Breadstuffs remained firm, prices unaltered. Provision market unchanged The Sugar market dull .- prices irregular.

The Coffee market a shade higher Consols are quoted at 88 1-2 Kars had fallen from famine, -No further pas

that three-fourths of the subjects of Austria feel nothing definite was known.

somewhat as if the Emperor had signed their death-warrant; and although the hint is given FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAto the Bishops to bring the law gradually to ZINE, an advertisement of which appears to-day. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, takes distant issue will be the overthrow of both the youthful friends as a periodical eminently from the American press, it contains nothing that we have been able to discover to militate against its receiving the confidence as well of parents in British Colonies as of those on the

in Essex, by the intersection of the Eastern Counties Railway, on the ground that he did not himself consider the railway did the least injury

THE WATCH NIGHT SERVICES in this city which ustered in the present year were held in the Old Methodist Chapel in Argle Street, and were largely attended and deeply impressive.

MESSRS, BESSONETT & BROWN, Hard his arrival. In the afternoon a deputation from which was brilliantly illuminated. On Tuesday through the instrumentality of martial law. The the Young Men's Christian Association of Lon- the garrison at Paris was reviewed at the Champ rebels had, however, been pretty roughly handdon, and from the Young Men's Societies Union de Mars; there were on the ground about 20,- led in the Bheerbhoom districts by the advanced England Farmer. It is a periodical worthy of the Presbyterian Church in England, presented 000 men, including the gendarmirie of the Im- detachments, especially by two from the 63rd of extended circulation, and we trust that its to his Sardinian Majesty an address of welcome, perial Guard, returned only a few doys previous Native Infantry, under the command of Captains agents here have a constantly increasing list of

### Commercial.

Halifax Markets 62s. 6d. a 65s.

N. S. per lb. 1s. 3d. Coffee, Laguyara, Canada sfi. \$8. a 81. Cornmeal, 6s. new a 6s. 3d old

14s. 6d. \$20 a 201 \$19. a 194 \$16. \$12 a 13. \$61 a 61 18s. 9d. 10s.

10s. 8d. a 11s. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Oatmeal, per cwt. 224 6d 35s. a 45s. none 6 d. a 7 d. 4 d a 5 d. 4 d.a 5d. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 4d 5 d. a 6d. 9d. a 9id. 2s a 2. 6d. 2s. 6d. a 2s. 9d 2s. a 2s. 6d 8s. a 3s. 6d. Potatoes, per bushel.

tere, and that the work of national regeneration being too heavy for a few years to contribute much to it there is little reason to hope that at his death a return to anarchy will be avoided.—
Meanwhile, however, by attempting to reform the tariff in that gradual manner which is the best to dispose of them at the appointed rates, viz., 6d. for the Minutes, and 2d. for the Pastoral Address.

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# Deaths.

### At S'. Mary's River, East, on 5th Nov., Jam's HEM ow, aged 97 years, the oldest inhabitant and first er on the River.

liscomb, on the 9th ult. M s. Mary McKintat, At Sherbrooke, St. Mary's East, on the 18th ult., 12 by 10 Annie, fourth daughter of Alexander and Margare disclair.
On Thursday evening, Mrs. Margaret Kiak, in the

Are soonest gone '''
On Monday morning, after a short illness, Mr. Ge-

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED

FRIDAY, December 28. Brig Grand Turk, Lendley, London v.a Dover. Senry Electric, Sydney. Lark, and Sarab, P.E. Island.

MONDAY, December 31 Brigt Boston, Roche, Boston. CLEARED. December 28 .- Schrs Gold Hunter, Kenny, Boston;

Ariel, Moore, P. E. Island; Joseph, Alywood, do. December 29.—Brig Arab, Roy, Kingston; schrs Sar-anne, Porto Rico; Lima, O'Brien, New York; Argo, Nickerson, Newfli, Lady Sale, Brough, Fortune Bay. MEMORANDA. Kingston, Ja .- Arrd brig Florence, Haliax.

Schr Challenge, Walters, arrived at Nassau, N. P., in me days from Halifax. size shortly for Halifax. Havana, Dec 16-Arrd barque Omar Pacha, Jost, Erigt Roseway Belle, 'at Baltimore from Bermuda

### NOTICE.

Ta Meeting of Persons desirons of promoting the Trade and Commerce of Nova Scotia, held on the Capital of the Province, to be entitled

"The Union Bank of Halifax," With a subscribed capital of £250,000 in shares of Twenty Five Founds, Shareholders Liability limited to amplete, a call be made, on the vote of more of the City papers; and that wash the said twen-ty per cent amounting to £50,000, be collected or paid in, the Banking Company to commence business, un-der the management of a Board of Directors, to be chosen by the stockholders; and, if deemed requisite, a further call of twenty per cent, on a vote of the a further call of twenty per cent., on a vote Directors, may be made, payable at a period no than the 1st January, 1857. No subsequent instalment to be called for but on a vote of the shareholders, at a special meeting to be held for that purpose.

Notice is hereby given that a Stock Book is now open which will remain so till the 1st February next, where in individuals can subscribe for the number of shaces they may desire to have—Parties not residing in Hall ax can subscribe through their respective Agents. The Book open for subscription lies at the Office. John Briston, Esq., Secretary to the Nova Scotla Building Sciety, Bedford Row, to which access on he had any day prior to lat February, (Sundaysand Holidays excepted,) between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and

2 o'clock, P. M. WILLIAM STAIRS Chairman JOHN GIBSON JOHN DUFFUS, FDW. KENNY, BENJ. WIER, JAS. A MOREN,

# Halifax, 26th Decr., 1855.

Fire Insurance. Ætna Insurance Company, Hartford Insurance Company, Phoenix Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN. Home Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK THE Subscriber continues to effect Insurance on Rea Estate and personal Property in the above Companies on liberal terms.

The prompt and liberal manner in which all claim have teen met, enables him to solicit with confidence a continuance of the Public patronage.

ARCHIBALD SCOTT.

Hall fax, Dec 26. 8w. No. 80 Bedford Row NOW READY

BELCHER'S MAP OF NOVA SCOTIA Including the Island of CAPE BRETON.

Size five feet two inches by two feet SECOND EDITION, corrected to 1855. For Sale at the City Book Stores. For Sale at the City Book Stores.

THES is the largest and only correct Map published of the Province—it has been recently revised and corrected, and the new Counties and Iownships formed sine its first publication, accurately, aid down, together with the lines of projected RAILWAYS through the Province, and routes and stations of the TELEGRAPH line.

It can be had on cloth and rollers, coloured and variabled; on blue paper, same as a Chart, and on cloth and coloured, in case for the Pocket

C. H. BELCHER

Beptember 27th, 1855.

Publisher.

### Newell's Patent SAFETY LAMP 'And Lamp Feeder.

WARRANTED to prevent all accidents from the use of BURNING FLUID, PATENT OIL, ROSIN OIL CAMPHENE, and all other explosive compounds used for CAMPHENE, and all other explosive compounds used for the protection of light. This invention is applied to common Finid, Solar and Camphene Lamps, Lamp Feeders, Fluid Holders Lan-terns, &c.

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The following Certificate: are a sufficient guaranty of the entire safety and efficiency of the SAFET LAMF.

AND F. EDER.

We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in regard to the measure of protection which their construction affords. In the trials to which we subjected them, we endeswored, without effect, to produce explosions of the vapour of the fluid mixed with sir, and to burst their by the pressure of the vapor alone. The principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp. He has so combined the parts, that we are satisfied that all risk of explosive action is removed.

CHARE T. JACKSON, M. D.

Hoston, Aug 30, 1852. Assayers to the State of Mass.

Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp.

# 24 Canks Roofing ZINC. 56 cases Sheathing dirto. 20 casks Wrought Zinc Nafls. 10 casks { Pure Zinc PAIN18.

The Subscribers having been appointed Nova Sonda Agents for the "VicilLE MONTAGNE ZINC MINING COMPANY," of F ance and selection the attention of purchasers to the above supply just received, and offered for sale at very low prices.

For Roofing and Sheathing purposes, Pure Zino has been proved to be the most economical material that can be used; and the Zinc Paints are superseding the use of all others both in Europe and America, the chief advantages of which are Economy, Innocuousness, and Permamanery of Colour.

DAVID STARIE & SONS, Hardware Dealers, Haldware Dealers, Hardware Dealers, July 6.

Dyspeptics Attention.

New Idvertisements.

Advertising a intentional destinations fager should be said

# In the House of Assembly,

3rd c/ April. 1856. Resolved. That no first of a private or local nature, of 

#### FORRESTER'S Boys' and Girls' Magazine.

SUCH is the public's apreciation of this standard. Monthly for this dren, that its subscription list has stendily indreased at the rate of loo per month. For its least standard indreased at the rate of loo per month. For its least surpression of the most instruction of being unquestionably the most instruction. The subscription and unsignal pure line most instruction and unsignal pure line world. The subscripts is not where near the standard of excellence ultimed by this "—Ladies Repository, Ca.

The resulting matter is varied, chasts and interesting, and so far as distinctness and beauty of execution are concerned, we are sate in pronouncing this luvest less work. Caraca in West.

This is one of the preticust and bees publications for the

Cornwall, Canada West
This is one of the preticus and best publications for the
young that finds its way to our table. The editor seems
to understan a perfectly what will at once amuse and
profit his little readers.—Vermont Cuts. Mes., Monepoise. TERMS, St per year, in advance, for a single subscriber; for \$3 at one time we will send to four subscribers. The Specimen numbers sent to any one wishing to form a ciult. Money may be sent by mail at our risk.

F. & J = BAND, Publishers, 7 Cornhill, Boston-TP. We will prepay the United States postage on all Subscriptions in Nova Scotia.

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# Spirit of the British Press.

DUDING the confinuance of the war, the undersigned will supply the following London Newspapers

at the prices named:—
NEWS OF THE WORLD. 4. St., per quarter.
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#### REMOVAL! MINER TUPPER

WISHE4 respectfully to inform his Customers and W friends, that he has removed from his old stand as Clark's Ferry, to Bridgetown, and taken a large Store in Murdock's new building, where he is now opening a large Stock of Steple and Faucy Goods
ALSO-FLOUR, MEAL, RICE, TSA, Coffee, Molassias,
Raisins Spices, Glass and Putty, Nalis, Burning Finid,
Buffalo Rober, Woodenware, &c. Earthen and Glassware in great variety. Bridgetown, Dec 20, 1855. Jaqdary 3.

### ITALIAN WAREHOUSE,

44 Hollis Street-Halifax. THE Business of the Subscriber will in future be our ried on under the firm of W. M. HARRINGTON & CO. Mr. Wm. D. Harrington having become interested in the

# NOTICE!

THE Subscriber having made an alteration in his Basilines, requests that all accounts against him be rendered at an early date for settlement. All Debts due him, seen tracted during the past year, he requests early payment of;—and all amounts due him previous to 31st Deor, if not settled on or before the 31st Instant, will be put in suit.

W. M. HARRINGTON January 3.

Removal!!

### Jost & Knight DESIRE RESPECTFULLY to inform their Friends and Customers that they have REMOVED to their

NEW WAREHOUSE, No. 53, Granville Street. are Two doors South of Mesers, Bell, Anderson & ligh-Their increasing business has compelled them to see id more extensive premises, and they trust by maintaining, a WELL ASSORIED STOCK, and by assiduous attan A WELL ASSOCIATED STOCK, and of assistatous attain to business, to merit a continuance of the support which they have hither to received.

They have received per Mic Mac, Eagle, Norval White Star, Warburton, and Steamers from Great Britain and Packets from the United States, a LARGE IMPORTA. TION which will be found to compuse

EVERY VARIETY IN Staple and Fancy Goods Their WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT to well stocked

Their RETAIL DEPARTMENT is complete in DRESS GOODS. Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Lager, LINEN GOODS, Lagies' Mantles, LINENS, SHIA

CLOTHS, DOESKINS, & VESTINGS Gentlemens' Hosiery, Gloves, and Neckties, ALSO-A good assortment of CARPETINGS, DRUGGETS. Hearth Rugs, Mats and General Furnishings.

FALL IMPORTATIONS OF BRITISH & FOREIGN DRY GOODS. AT NO. 4 GRANVIILE STREET J. B. BENNETT & CO.

ONE CENT AN HOUR.

These Lamps are particularly adapted for Churches, Hotels, Factories, Stores and Parlors. Oil Solars, can be altered, using the shade. Common Fluid Lamps can be changed to Safety Fluid Lamps.

Burning Fluid, and Campriene, as cheap and good a can bought in the market.

Also, Shades, Globes, Lamp Wicking, Entry Hall Lam terns, &c. For sale wholesale and Retail, by NEWELL & WILLARD, No. 28 Brumfield Street, Boston.

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Averaged per White Star and Warburton from Liverpool Mic Mao from Glosg.w, and Man Steamers, their usual extensive association of Staple and Fancy Goods, For the Fall and Winter Trade, And which they offer at the lowest rates for Cash or approved credit.

Also from the United States—Base Batting, Wadding and Wick Yarn, Sattmetts, Blue and Grey Drills and Demons.

# DUFFUS, TUPPER & CO.

Have received per AMERICA, WOLFE, WHITE STAR, MIC MAC, and others, THEIR, FALL IMPORTATIONS OF British, French and American DRY GOODS.

# DAVID STARR & SONS.

Which will be disposed of on the usual terms.

ALSO—On hand, a large lot of SOAP and CAN-

HAVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTAL TIONS, from Great Britain, the United States, Ger many and Canada, offer for sale at the lowest rates a large stock of Hron, Steel, Hardware, Cutlery, London Paints and Oils, etc., -comprising almost evers artible kept by frommongers

ALSO-An assortment of TINWARE, viz: Patent
Dish Covers, without seam; I ca and Coffee Pola. Water and Toddy Kettles, Spice Hoxes, Cost Vases and
Scoops.

November 23.

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# THE MODERN CRUSADE,

OR THE PRESENT WAR WITH RUSSIA;

Tie a fact well known that Mr. Gerry a thorough Operative Chemist, has succeeded in procuring from the
Camomile Flower that remedial agent, which neither
Infusion, Tincture, nor Decoction has hitherto succeeded,
in extracting. Combining this with other Vegetable.
Extracts he has compounded a Pill unique of its kind. It
is the best found, Fugative, and Restorative known for
Family use, and general adoption. In all cases of Dyspepsia, Crativeness, bad state of the blood, and similar
diseases, it is without a rival.

### Time.

Time, like a dream, is soon forgot : It was, and is, and yet is not. Time, like a shadow, disappears, A thing of nought, like former years. Time, like a post, keeps hastening on, Nor slack) her pace till life be done-Time, like a hand-breadth, measured o' Eludes the grasp, and is no more. Time, like a weaver's shuttle, flies, As quickly born, as swiftly dies. Time, like the beauty of a flower, Continues but its transient hour. Time, like a tale which has been told, By repetition soon grows old: Time, like the watch that ends with nigh Ten thousand ages puts to flight, Time, like an eagle, cuts the air, With wing expanded every where. Time, like a vapour floating round, Leaves not a trace, or faintest sound But darkness all, a deep profound! Till time itself shall ever be One vast, immense Eternity. \_ W. M. Magazine.

### We Come Not Back.

How restless fleet away the years How blind the fugitives to tears! We send our cries along their track Their echo is, "We come not back : Gaze not at us with longing sight; Behold what droppeth in our flight,-Riches that mock all plundering power, Robes that outlast the festive hour."

### Agriculture.

The Value of Apples for Feed. Believing that nine-tenths of the farmers

of this country are ignorant in regard to the value of apples for feeding, both to cattle and swine, and having taken some pains to ascertain the facts in regard to this subject, and as facts are stubborn things, I will with your permission present them to the numerous readers of your excellent journal.

Twenty-five years ago not one farmer in twenty ever thought of feeding apples either to cattle or hogs, and they would let them rot on the ground by hundreds of bushels when, perhaps they had half a score of hogs half-starved and squeeling for something to eat. Although I have in my mind's eve at this time one exception I recollect when quite a boy of hearing an old practical, far-seeing farmer, who had a large orchard remark that he had been experimenting with apples as food for hogs, and the result was such as to surprise him He tound the hogs fattening fast, on apples alone, but could not say whether the pork so made was as solid as corn fed pork or not. Some ten years ago, in conversation, with an enlightened farmer in Oneida Co., on this subject, he informed me that he had on corn. The average weight of the hogs, I think, was between 300 and 400 lbs.

rght when killed, was about 400 lbs., another back to friends and civilization. 3 pork was firm and good. Now the With every step a new instalment of grati-

we could not so well determine their value; but we have thought favourably of the systhest other vegetables, they are best given chards, and are frequently at a lose to know years are waking up to this subject, and I

# About Cattle

It is a fact that all domestic animals can of cattle at the Smithfield market was not |- New Bedford Mercury. over 370 pounds, and that of sheep 28 pounds. Now the average weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 80 pounds.

The average weight of cattle properly termed beeves, in the New York market is about 700 pounds, and sheep 50 pounds. The average live weight of the heaviest drove of beeves, of one hundred in number. ever brought to this market, was 2,078 pounds, weighed from dry feeding in Illi-

nois, last spring. The mode of selling cattle in New York is at so much per pound for the estimated weight of meat contained in the four quarters. The estimate is made upon the live

weight of cattle as follows:
A drover buying a lot of grass fed, common stock of Illinois, should never calculate to get an estimate over one half here of the live weight there; that is, if they aver- at certain intervals, were crucifixes and second story window, to escape the fury of age 12 cwt, they will make 6 cwt. of meat

Medium beeves may be estimated at 54 or 55 pounds per cwt; good beeves, at 56 or 58 pounds; extra good, large and fat,

from 58 to 62 pounds per cwt. In the Boston market the weight is generally estimated upon "five quarters;" that is, the products of meat, fat, and skin There the cattle are generally weighed, and the product estimated, upon an aver-

age, 64 pounds per cwt.

es would not be used if husk beds were tried. researches respecting them. first cost is but trifling. To have husks tain, it was stated that the remains of a what he has thought, what he has observed nice they may be split after the manner of rhinoceros, and other extinct animals, had himself, and opposed to him who is enrich-

five to thirty years. Every farmer's daugh- posed to be the remains of coral reefs, akin time of need) at a trifling expense, which is quite an inducement now-a-days -New

### Miscellaneous.

What is the Crimea?

Homer calls it the land of Læsbrygonians,

who were giants and ate men's flesh, and from whom the "much-enduring" Ulysses jected us to this flood of obloquy. Let us escaped with some difficulty. The Crimea is also known to tragedy as Tauris, and the storm and eternal winter dwelt beyond that ly after quitting grog-shops? We appeal Euxine sea which only a few adventurous to record. mariners dared to penetrate. Cimmeria! thians they were then called) drove them tion of them in Wales, with fantastic le gends of the fail of Troy in their early and mythical history, are still known as the our turn?

Sythian tribe who ejected them. To be dren than we supposed it. All pleas of this sure their former conquerors have not been sort concede our main strength. They adtu possession the whole time, nor very much mit that bars ought not to be kept where of it. Little more, in fact, than half a century is it since they finally took it into their the ears of ladies, nor where the frequenters keeping; for, after driving out the Cimmer- can cross the path of at least the female ians, they (these Scythian Tartars) were boarders. This seems to us a virtual conhemselves expelled; but they have come back and got the start of the original owners, who now, after near two thousand years, it will be impossible wholly to prevent dishave just returned to look after the old home-There is another little association with

the Crimea that to us Americans is interhogs almost exclusively on apples, and he esting. One John Smith, the John Smith, port of their views. "People generally thought the pork equally as good as if fed the adventurous captain of Virginia, was drink"—"the people of Europe would'nt also a warrior against the Turks or Tar- stand prohibitory laws," etc. We cite them tars. He cut off several Moslem turbans one European example in offset to their half feet broad and 227 feet long, the fluors and I think, was between 300 and 400 lbs. I tars. He cut on several mostern turbans do not recollect whether he fed the apples with heads inside of them, but was unluckily captured and sold as a slave. He was quor-bars, open to all thirsty comers, in tion of a single oak grown on the estate. Last fall a farmer of my acquaintance a carried up the straits of Kertsch and into their first-class hotels." he sea of Azof. Somewhere in the Crimea If European usages and notions are of Not long since, in South Carolina, a ment with one hog, (the only one he had,) or thereabouts his captivity ceased. He such weight when cited on the other side, clergyman was preaching on the disobe and the result was flattering. During three killed his master, seized his horse and months before he slaughtered him, he fed clothes, and rode for dear life and the nearhim nothing but raw apples, excepting the est Russian post, at that time nearly synon-Chare from the kitchen. He ate them rave- ymous ideas. He was kindly received, and consumed in all about 60 hushels. passed along from one Muscovite station to

ost of fattening, could not have ex- tude became due from him, which he duly \$5, and the item of attendance was discharged through his heirs and assigns. principal part of that expense, as he fed for he founded Virginia. Virginia, one day, ples that were not saleable, and probably with her sister colonies, became the United would have rotted on the ground. We have States of America. England was at war fed apples to our porker's for several years with France and her own revolted colonies. past, more or less, but have always fed The house of Bourbon and the house of corn and potatoes with them, consequently Guelph had no time to look eastward. In fact there was not an "Eastern question" clad her with the halo of its glory. What at all. Catherine of Russia stepped in with right had the men, the events, the institutes tion. I believe that, unlike potatoes and her armies, and the Crimea was hers. France came to the rescue only too late. the raw state, especially if fed alone. English country gentlemen were too full of That they are equally good for cattle as for the Middlesex'election and the American the glare of the splendid explosions of Grehogs I will not affirm, but I think favour- war, the "no-popery" riots and the nationably of them for milch cows. We have fed al debt to think much of the Czarina. them to our cows to a great extent for seve- Their Indian empire was but just beginral years past, in the fall, when the feed is ning, and no Napoleon had taught them the poor, and we find that they increase the value of the pachalick of Egypt to the overmilk, as well as improve the condition of land route to the East. The fall of the Crithe cow. Farmers, who have large or- mea was but the annexation of a barren Khanet, a revolted State of Turkey. The

what to do with your apples, these are im- Austrian Empire could hardly have taken portant considerations to you, though many less interest in the annexation of Texas of you will not believe till actual experience than England then did in the Crimean has convinced you. A few farmers of late transfer to Russia. The seeds of future calamity are sown in silence. "The tempest believe the time is not far distant when a is foretold by a little cloud no bigger than majority will think as we do .- Northern man's hand," which comes out of the sea; but to-day the Crimea is the centre of the world's gaze, and what is now passing on its soil may be changing the whole visible cur-

We have made, in the foregoing, large be improved in size and value. One hun- draughts on a very entertaining and able what whisky did on the single previous evebred and fitty years ago the average weight article in the North American for October. ining :

rent of affairs.

# Interesting Discoveries.

A very interesting historical discovery has just been made in the Museum of Arms, in the Palace of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. The Marshal of the Court, M. De Mayenfisch, remarked in the Museum what appeared to be a door cover with plaster .-He had the the plaster removed, and found a wooden door, and behind that door was one of iron, fastened with four enormous opened, an operation of great difficulty. — pair of tongs upon his wife, and threaten to locks. M. De Mavenfisch had the locks The doors being flung open, a subteranean passage was discovered. This passage, between three and four hundred yards in length, was blocked up at the ends with rubbish. The rubbish was removed and a wife in the mouth, knocking out several large chamber was exposed. On the walls, figures of the Virgin and St. John the Bap. au inebriated husband, and to fly half nak tist, all in wood, clumsily executed; also, iron caps, with spikes in the interior, heavy chains, pincers and other instruments of to ture. In the centre of the room was a auge stone table, and ten seats surrounding tives are respectable, and who would other-On the table was a hammer, a plate (in bas relief at the bottom,) figures of the ted as a loafing vagrant, and as a suspicious Virgin and John the Baptist, five wooden character, and who was relieved from the balls quite black with age, and an iron seal stigms and pain of punishment, by a promthousand goes upon the scales to determine one of those secret courts, whose mysterihis price to the butcher .-- New York Trib. ous and terrible proceedings created pro-

the value of husk beds. Certainly mattress- many weary years in making all manner of study enable us to join to our own experi-They are not only more pliable than At the late annual meeting of the Somermattresses, but are more durable. The set Archæological Association, Great Bri-

summer and fall, husk beds ought to be he had brought to light on Croydon hill, in adversary knows how to employ for his the case when they are once brought into lines of several of the cabins were perfect, of those who have lived before him.—Sis use. There is no better time to procure and some of the inhabitants in the neigh- mondi. husks than when corn is being harvested, bourhood had used a great quantity of the and the husks will be much nicer and clean- stones to drain the adjoining fields. In er when corn is cut up at the bottom and another paper the author gave a description put in stacks. They do not become so of the discovery of the calcareous skeletons dry and weather beaten. It is calculated of corals of the Devonian series, met with

### Bar-Rooms and Bloodshed.

One week ago, in speaking of the recent tragedy at the St. Nicholas, we put forth some strictures on the conjunction of barrooms with family hotels, which have subjected us to a very general vituperation from the anti-prohibition journals, but we have not seen that one of them has ventured to let its readers see the positions which sub-

briefly restrate them :-1. Bar-rooms furnish excitants to quarcustom of sacrificing all strangers upon its relling and bloodshod. Who disputes this? altars, which then prevailed, shows that from Of the last twenty persons feloniously killthe earliest ages it was a dangerous place ed in our city, were not three fourths immofor foreigners. Then it was called Cimmeria the land of darkness. To the sunloving islanders of the Ægean, night and portion struck down either in or immedi-

2. Bar-rooms are not necessary adjuncts there is a meaning in that name. It is only to hotels. Of the fifty best hotels in Eu-Crimea in its full development. It was one eope, we can not now remember a single of the halts of the Caucasian tribe in their one that keeps a bar. They all supply first western migration. The Tartars (Scy. liquor on call to their guests-mainly at dinner-but such a thing as a bar for outout, and on they went, these wandering siders to step in from the street and drink Cimmerians. They called themselves Cym- at is nearly or quite confined to low potbri when they arrived in Europe. A por- houses Why should it be otherwise here?

3. Bar-rooms are unfit adjuncts to fami-Cymbri; but they are parents of all the race of the celts; and now the invaders, ly hotels. Those who controvert our for-English, French, Scotch and Irish, are only seeking their ancestral place and making themselves at home after a tolerable long absence. They have found there the old Sythian triba who ciested them. fession that they should not be kept in fasider the matter impartially, and judge.

Our adversaries on the liquor question

# Various Extracts.

chantment over the scenes and localities of of Greece to make itself the focal point of bow, answered, " Here be one, massa!" classic interest to succeeding ages. Because the recording muse of her own history has dent place in the view and memory of the world? Because they stood surrounded by cian genius. And so the comer from a far land, as he skirts the shores of the Hellespont, as he passes the Tenedos, and treads and portaled with mystic gates. The spell said about forty wives]. of the blind old sorcerer of Scio's rocky isles, pronounced three thousand years ago, still binds with transfixing power, the gentle visitor of this haunted realm .- D. D.

UNDER the heading, "Freaks of Whisky," one of our daily papers of Wednesday last had the following description of sure."

He caused John Smith and John Riley to get into a muss on the levee, and batter gouge, scratch, kick, and bite each other

till their bones ached. He caused John Moran, an old man with bald head, and whose eyes are so dimmed with age that a constant use of speciacles is necessary, to abuse his family last night, and to disgrace himself in the eyes of his neighbours. It was a pitiable sight to see that old man, tottering upon the verge of the grave, reeling under the influence of the

monster. He caused Martin Kennedy to raise a smash her head, and probably would have caused him to inflict a serious blow, had not his arm been staid by a police officer. He caused Michael Delany to strike his teeth, and caused that wife to leap from a ed, at the dead hour of night, to a friends house for shelter.

He caused a young man, who, if he chose might be a man among men, whose relawise have many warm friends, to be arres-

when they are put in whole. Three bar- trees were of existing species, viz : oak combined powers of a multitude. The man, A MARVELLOUS REMEDY rels full, well stowed in, will fill a good sized elder, hazel, &c., thus showing that the also, who by the obligation of manual latick, that is, after they have been split .- climate of the country, when it was inhab- bour must have condemned his facultes to The bed will always be light, the husks do ned by the rhinoceros, bear, tiger, elephant almost constant idleness, opposed to him not become matted down like feathers, and hyena, &c., was much the same as it is now. who by constant exercise has given to his they are certainly more healthy to sleep on, An important paper was also read by the mind rapidity, certainly and precision, has Feather beds ought to be done away with. Rev. W. A. Jones, M. A., describing the not the same means of making the most of especially in warm weather. For spring, remains of ancient British hut circles, which his individual power of thought; while his 'all the go," and such undoubtedly will be the western part of Somerset. The out- greatest advantage the treasures of thought

OLD DR. BEECHER'S RULE .- One of the best practical observations I ever heard. was made about a year ago in a meeting in this city, by a venerable minister whom all dry and weather beaten. It is calculated of corals of the Devonian series, met with good men appear ready to honor and love that a good husk bed will last from twenty- in the Quantock hills. These were suphardly censure me. They were nearly as five to thirty years. Every farmer's daught to those which are found in the present day. hardly censure me. They were nearly as to those which are found in the present day. follows: "When you have anything to do, don't tell it, but go and do it; for if you tell it beforehand, the devil will be sure to get up some opposition to it. If," said the patriarchal counsellor, "I have accomplished any good in my life, it has been by acting upon the role, when I had anything to do, of going and doing it."-My own experience corresponds precisely with the former part of this statement. Nothing is more common, than for the simplest plans of usefulness to be opposed by purblind or Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds intentional mystification; and the frank expression of a pleasant hope, to be perverted into a grand impractibility that contemplates extravagant demands on the pockets of the davil's stewards. I say the devil's stewards. devil's stewards. I say the devil's stewards, for the sake of due discrimination; for God's stewards are, or ought to be, well acquainted with God's signature; and it is too serious a crime to be idly imputed to any of effectually cared it the Onlinent be well rubbed in ove them, that they would take advantage of the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printe ous a crime to be idly imputed to any of such tricks to dishoner His drafts .- Bib Al.

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Celebrated English Oaks.—An English publication gives the following account of the most celebrated oaks in English.

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The oldest oak in English discounts. The oldest oak in England is supposed to be the Parliament Oak, (from the radition of Edward I, holding a Parliament under its branches,) in Clipstone Park, belonging to the Duke of Portland, the park being also the most ancient on the island—it was a park before the conquest, and was seized as such by the conqueror. The tree is supposed to be 1,500 years old. The tallest oak in England is supposed to be the property of the same nobleman—it was called the Duke's waling stick, and was higher than Westminster Abbey, and stood till of late years. The largest in England. onging to the Duke of Portland, the park till of late years. The largest in England Galthrop oak Yorkshire-it measures veight feet in circumference where

unk meets the ground. The Three Shire Oak at Worksop, is so called from its covering part of the three countins of York. Nottingham and Derby. It had the York, Nottingham and Derby. It had the greatest expanse of any recorded in this Island, drooping over 767 square yards .-The most productive oak was that of Gelonos, in Monmouthshire, felled in 1810. Its bark brought \$1000, and its timber \$3,500. In the mansion of Tredegar Park, Monmouthshirecthere is said to be a room 42

tiating for a considerable length of time on the truly awful consequence of disobedience to the Divine commands, he exclaimed in a voice of thunder, that passed through the congregation like an electric shock, " And GENIUS-ITS POWER - Wonderful is the lare there any Jonaha here?" There was a power of genius in shedding a perpetualien- negro present whose name was Jonah; who. thinking himself called on, immediately is historic parrations or poetic fictions, arose, and turning his white eye to the What right has that little rocky peninsula preacher, with the broadest grin and best

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