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Doetry.

The Word of the Lord.

RANSLATED BY CATHERINE WINKWORTH Thy word, O Lord, like gentle dews. Falls soft on hearts that pine : Lord, to thy garden ne'er refuse This heavenly balm of thine : Watered from thee,

Let every tree Bud forth and blossom to thy praise, And bear much fruit in after days

Thy word is like a flaming sword, A wedge that cleaveth stone ; Keen as a fire so burns thy word, And pierceth flesh and bone. Let it go forth O'er all the earth. To purify all hearts within, And shatter all the might of sin.

Harris word, a wondrous morning star, On pilgrims' hearts doth rise; Leads to their Lord, who dwells afar, And makes the simple wise. Let not its light E'er sink in night But still on every spirit shine, That none may miss thy light divine

Religious Miscellany.

"Come, Thou Fount." The hymn,

" Come, thou Fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy praise; Streams of mercy never ceasing, Cail for loudest songs of praise."

Was written by Robert Robinson, who was at one time a preacher at the Tabernacle. A mournful association is connected with this popular hymn. Its author, after leaving the Calvinistic Methodists, became an Independent, then a Baptist, and finally a Socinian. -

Mr. Creamer, in his valuable " Methodist Hymnolgy," says :

"This hymn, according to the author's biographer, was originally published in Dr. Evans's or Mr. Whitefield's hymn-book : in the latter it is entitled, ' Desiring to pray worthily,' where several lines read somewhat differently from the version in our collection. The following anecdote, in which this bymn is referred to, is related by a correspondent of the Christian Reflector, on the authority of 'a very near relative of one of the parties concerned.' In the latter part of his life, Mr. Robinson became doubtful as

and light never left him, but he went on his servant over here three times." way rejoicing and being justified by faith had peace with God.

Prodigal Sons.

of family and education-who in the colony, and falling step by step in dissipation, had reached the lowest abysses

of a sullen and sombre despair. I met with many cases in Sydney—of men who told me their stories with their hands before their eyes, and their strong bosoms moving with hopeless misery. "I came out to Sydney," aid one, " with a thousand pounds. I was compelled me to drink. In six months I had not a penny. Since then I have had to sell oranges for a living; I must drink; there is no hope for me." "Will you buy practice: this old Bible?" asked a young man as stood on the steps of the Herald Office. "

" I: is nearly two hundred and fifty years old, and had it in the family ever since. My mother

you ask for it?" "You shall have it for a tered upon his harangue. ound." I bought the book ; but afterwards

covered, was brother to a distinguished memears go home with pale faces but purged ouls; others think much of those they have left behind, take to drink, die out and are forotten. Poor fellows ! 'Tis the mournful est thing on earth, to die away from home ! - Life in Australia.

Christ the True God.

Erfurth. He drew nigh to God in the full continued, "I am sorry for Charles her of the Lord had sinned. "I need not," he assurance of faith, and thenceforth the peace husband ; he thinks her distress was much added with great tenderness of spirit, " make of God, which passeth all understanding, aggravated by your absence, from the fact a more direct reference; but, oh! remem-kept his heart and mind through Jesus that she called your name piteously. He ber that if I and these my brethren in the Christ. He realized the pardon of sin as a would have sought for you, but your ser- ministry, and every other professing Chris-personal blessing, and this is the only thing vant said she did not know where you had tian in the world, were to make shipwreck which can give light, life, and joy. From gone. I am sorry. You must have been of faith and character, and to fall into crime that moment he saw the plan of salvation, out longer than usual, for Charles sent a like poor -----, religion would be still the same grand system of truth and morality, Never in my life did I experience such and you would be eternally lost if you reject loathing of myself, such utter humiliation. ed it. The Lord Jesus Christ is the stand-My servant had gone further than I in adding ard of character, and not poor sinners like faisehood to falsehood, and I had placed it us."

out of my power to reprove her by my own The most melancholy spectacle I ever equivocation. I felt humbled to the very saw (in Sydney) was a number of young dust, and the next day I resolved, over the cold clay of my friend, that I would never becoming drunkards soon after their arrival again, under any circumstances, say, " Not

A Soft Answer,

maxims, adopted in early life, was, "When strong and conclusive in the Bible, that they censured, or accused, to correct, not justify, stand in little need of external proof. If my error." On this he comments thus : "I the Bible be indeed God's book, it is not at the youngest son, I had always been taken care of at home. When I land ad I felt very self-justification and resentment of censure measure prove itself. Does it? We sublonely, and this, coupled with other causes, and reproof is a very general and very inju- mit to our readers the following propositions, rious propensity of our nature." which they can see enlarged upon in The following incident will illustrate the Internal Evidence of Christianity:" which they can see enlarged upon in Jenyns

During his residence in Bristol, R. I., a system of religion entirely new, and totally Baptist minister with more zeal than discre- unlike anything that ever before existed, may tion, became impressed with the conviction be extracted. Thirdly. From this boo was washed ashore in a barrel, on the Corn-wall coast, about a century ago. We have ligion, and that it was his duty to go and pure morals as the wisest philosophers of warn him of his danger, and exhort him to ancient times never imagined.

gave it to me when I came out, and I would "flee from the wrath to come." Accordingly Herc, then, are three propositions, which not part with it under any than the most he called upon the Bishop, very solemnly liew if any persons could be found to contrapressing circumstances." "How much do made known his errand, and forthwith en- dict. Now from this New Testament, we all know, a system of religion has been ex-The Bishop listened in silence till his tracted, so worthy of our highest conceptions ound it was too heavy for me to carry home, self-constituted instructor had closed a se- of God, so in accordance with what we know (a hot wind was blowing.) so I allowed him verely-denunciatory exhortation, and then, to be our own wants, so harmonious with to keep it. Five minutes afterwards I passed in substance, replied as tollows : " My dear itself, that constantly the question must arise a public house and saw the owner of the friend. I do not wonder that they who wit where did it come from ? We can conceive Bible standing at the bar with a decanter of ness the inconsistency of my daily conduct, of but two sources : God and man. Well. spirits before him, and heard him offer to let and see how poorly I adorn the doctrine of did such a system come from man ? Then the landlord have the book for half a sover- my God and Savior, should think that I they must have been the most wicked hypoeign. That young man, I subsequently dis- have no religion. I often fear for myself crites and impostors the world ever saw; that such is the case, and feel very grateful nor only this, but hypocrites of the most ber of the two great guilds of politics and to you for giving me this warning." The wonderful power of mind, that could have iterature. All erring younger brothers fly reply was made with such an evidently undevised such a scheme as Christianity. o Australia .- Some reform, and in a few affected humility, and with such a depth of Everything they said, too; tends to make feeling and sincerity that if an audible voice their crime the greater. They speak against from heaven had attested the genuineness of lying and deceiving in terms so strong that his Christian character, it could not more every word would condemn themselves. Is effectually have silenced his kindly intend- this natural to man? Besides, if they had ing but mis-judging censor, or more com- such intensely wicked hearts as to impose pletely have disabused him of his false im- upon man a religion which they wrought pression. He immediately acknowledged out, saying it was God's, how, with such his error, begged the Bishop's pardon, and hearts, could they ever have devised anyever afterward looked upon him holy? The fountai

hands, and sit down. And this I should do The Bible proving its own Commission.

But to many minds there are evidences that Re which, within a few moments. One of Bishop Griswold's resolutions or the Christian religion came from God, so has been put into my hands :-

" That the religious state of the continent

Religious Intelligence.

Missionary Speech.

of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in May

last :-- If I were to follow my own inclina-

tion, Mr. Chairman, I should simply read

the resolution which has been placed in my

The Rev. Dr. Pomeroy (Secretary to the

-Now, if I touch anything on this terraion. At the outset, Christian friends, I

eign Missions sends its Christian salutations commission me to present their Christian salutations to you also. I can truly say, may you all, individually and collectively, live for ever; and may the Methodist Misthe work which God has given it to do, and not till then may it die. Now the first have flung out to the four winds of heaven; here to day, is this-the beautiful harmony, the delightful Christian union which actualy subsists among all the great Protestant this. I speak the sentiment of millions of then I took you to India, and showed you Missionary Associations on the face of the my countrymen. All I have to say further what your God had done for liberty of conglobe. It is a beautiful sight, a magnificent spectacle. Here is the Wesleyan, here is the Church, here is the American, here is the Church will die. I cannot tell you precisely when the Church will ask you to look further at China where the Church will ask you to look further at China where the Church will ask you to look further at China where the Church will ask you to look further at China where the Missionaries have been knocking at the

Decree the Turkish Governor, the Sulton, that same wonderful Pacific Ocean. I have was perfectly honest, and intends to carry had occasion to study it for years, and my out the truth as he has been doing. As an conviction is, there cannot be less than 20,000 illustration of it, I could narrate to you facts islands in that Pacific Ocean. I began at by the hour, which I know you could not ten thousand, and I have travelled to twenbear to hear, and, therefore, I will not touch ty thousand deliberately. In one single American Board of Commissioners for For- them. But now put down that one result group-that of Japan-there are 3 800 is-lands, some of them to be sure small; but, eign Missions), said at the annual meeting -a war, and the result of it religious liberty to thirty-six millions of people small and great, there cannot be much less the Turkish Empire; so that I may say that than twenty thousand islands in the Pacific Ocean inhabited. Well, you have not a there is more religious liberty in that emgreat system to tear down there like that of India. No, there is very little in the way; pire under the power of the Crescent at this moment than on the whole of the continent for two reasons. In the first place, I feel of Europe put together. Step over to India they have very little to cast aside ; and they inyself considerably exhausted by the cur-if you please. You had a terrible mutiny rent of feeling which has been running there, to which allusion has been frequently seem to rejoice, everywhere, to have the Missionary to come to them. They have through me ever since I came here, and, in made. I do not know what you think sent for him. Why, we have had letters the second place, I feel quite sure that you here; but, standing on another continent, In exalting one thing, it is not necessary to depress another. We should not exalt the external evidence of Christianity at the to be Methodists who know how to hold the external evidence of Christianity at the from chiefs of the Fiji islands sent to us in Boston by whale ships, which were fifteen months in reaching us, asking us to send Missionaries to Fiji, where they are labouring so successfully by the blessing of out of the way of the everlasting Gospel, God ; and those islands are to become gems, and that that East India Company, begging every one of them, in the Redeemer's Crown. their pardon, which for a hundred years I have often delighted myself by thinking of Europe demands increasing attention and have stood in the way of the Gospel, was to what scenes will be witnessed in that beausympathy from this Society; and that the be "knocked on the head" as it has been. tiful and tranquil ocean, and in that sweetest new or projected Missions in British Colum-bia and Labrador, connected with the Cana-not remove that obstacle—if the Govern-ledge of the Saviour shall have covered dian and Eastern British American Confer-ences, and the extending and deepening work of evangelization aud instruction in the Fiji and Friendly Islands, and other Why, my dear friends, I hardly dare to regions of Polynesia connected with the trust myself to speak. There is that pam- is there alone. He and his wife have been Australasian Conferences, have an acknow- phlet written by one W. Arthur, A. M .- | there for years, perhaps 2,500 miles beyond ledged claim on the support and earnest prayers of the Society for their success." If you have a chance, give my kind re-gards to the University of Oxford, and tell from California, and I saw that his heart them to give him a "D.D." Now, friends was burning with joy in expectation of the queous globe I think I shall hit the resolu-ficion. At the outset, Christian friends, I Southern States of the American Union a other day I sent off a letter, which is now feel that I am authorised to say that the thing called Slavery. I dare say you have on the Atlantic ocean I have no doubt, and American Board of Commissioners for For-iern Missions sends its Christian salutations when we became a nation eighty-three years "The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice," when we became a nation eighty-three years o the Wesleyan Missionary Society now in ago. If it had not been there then, it never and then I underscored " Let the multitude ession in Exeter Hall. And I have as could have come there. Your forefathers of the isles he glad thereof." Now, I hear ittle doubt that, if the five millions of your introduced it, and our forefathers received you say a good deal in this country about the brothers and sisters in the United States it, though reluctlantly, and there it is. Now alarming progress of Popery. I have been had the opportunity of doing it, they would you want to know what I think of it, and I all the way through your island, in its prinwill tell you if you will hear me. Unques-tionably it is contrary to the principles of deen. I have met many thousands of peonatural religion, and revealed religion, con- ple. I have been the guest of a great many demned by the Gospel, at war with all the excellent families, and have addressed many sionary Society live till it has accomplished principles of civil and religious liberty, in people first and last, and I find everywhere among you a great deal of fear and apprehension with respect to the progress of Po thought that strikes me, standing here in -or, if you please, I will say in the lan- pery. Now, I am not going to dispute that the midst of you, and as I have been sitting guage of your own John Wesley, that "It point, and say that there is no occasion for is the sum of all villainies." Do not sup-pose for one moment, that I stand alone in but dear friends, I took you to Turkey, and

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to his religious character; and, to say the least, was distinguished for levity. A lady one day was travelling in a stage-coach with a gentleman who soon gave evidence of being well acquainted with religion. She had been just before reading the hymn of which we are writing, and asked his opinion of it; he waived the subject, and turned her attention to some other topic. But after that pe-riod she contrived to return to it, and described the benefits she had received from the hymn, and her strong admiration of its sentiments. She remarked the strange agi-tation of her companion, but as he was ar-

rayed in colored clothes, never suspected the cause. At length entirely overcome, the gentlemen burst into tears, and said : Madam, I am the individual who composed that hymn years ago; and I would give a thousand worlds to enjoy the feelings I then

Martin Luther's Conversion.

had."

sickness.

Luther was born in the bosom of the church of Rome, and trained in the dark system of outward religionism and justifica-

works, which it teaches. When his wind became enlightened as to the broad and deep claims of the law, his agony was intense. He knew that a righteousness was required that was perfect, and he found that his nature was very far from that perfection. and the more he strove to reach it, the more deeply he felt his utter inability to do so. He fasted, confessed, submitted to ascetic endurances, until his stalwart frame was

worn down to utter emaciation, but all in vain. He laid open his heart to Staupitz, his ecclesiastical superior, who was a true Christian, told him of his sins, and fears and failures. "Why" said Staupitz, "do you distress yourself with these high od, and eternal life."" One of these followers of Socinius was the vine of Joseph which rau over the wall; God, and eternal life." thoughts? Instead of torturing yourself for some years since travelling in Wales, con- and so traced the vine running over sectayour faults, cast yourself into the arms of

versing with an unlearned, but honest Welsh your Redeemer"-"But how," said Luther, peasant, can I dare to believe in the favor of God, ' Who knew, and knew no more-his Bible true.' so long as there is in me no real conversion? I must he changed before he can receive The argument of the infidel went to show me," Staupitz showed him that this conthat Christ was a man, and nothing more. version must be made by coming to God for The open-hearted peasant heard him with

it. But, "oh my sin, my sin," said Luther. profound attention, and then, looking him Well would you be only the semblance of steadfastly in the face, said to him, with "Well would you be only the sem-a sinner," said S., " and have only the sem-there of a Saviour? Know that Jesus 'Sir, what did that opinion cost you? I'll

While he lay in the convent thus over-

Christ is the Saviour of those even who are tell you ; it cost you many a hard battle ; real and great sinners, and deserving of utter to gain it you have had sharp contests with condemnation." The simple way of salvayour conscience, and in many of your ention through a provided Saviour began to gagements you have been overcome. You grow clearer to his mind, but he still was have at last become the dupe to your own

looking for some warrant to believe within imposition.' himself, instead of trusting to Christ without This man afterwards honestly confessed hat he had never received such a blow as casions pathetic and solemn beyond descriphimself, as he is offered in the gospel, and he was brought to the verge of despair, and from the Welsh peasant .- Watchman and tion. so violent were his emotions that his health Reflector. gave way, and he lay prostrate on a bed of

The Fashionable Lie: "NOT AT HOME."

whelmed with despair, an old monk, as Melancthon relates, entered his cell and won "I never," says a lady, " sent that mes-"I never," says a lady, " sent that mes-sage to the door but once, and for that once I shall never forgive myself. It was more of ministers annually held in connection with his confidence, so that Luther opened his heart and disclosed all the fears which disquieted him. The old man, with the utmost than three years ago, and when I told my that church. Some of the neighbouring at his post, and this pointed the grief at his simplicity, referred him to the Apostles' servant that morning to say, 'Not at home' clergymen proposed the omission of the ser-Creed, and uttering aloud this article, "I to whomsoever might call, except she knew vices on account of the state of the public

believe in the forgiveness of sins." it was some intimate friend, I felt my cheeks mind, but to this arrangement Mr. Fuller These simple words, so artlessly recited, came to Luther like good news from a far country, and shed sweet consolation in his heart. "I believe?" he remeated to himself appointed to the duties, and I about mine, sometimes These simple words, so artlessly recited. "I believe," he repeated to himself, painfully smitten with the reproaches of my of his bed of suffering, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins." "Ah," said the monk, when Mr. Lee came home, he startled me The sermon was on the sins of professors of the sermon was on the sins of professors of every morning, immediately after rising "you must not only believe that David's or with the news that a very dear and intimate religion-their frequency, causes, and awful from my bed. It employs about an hour of friend was dead. "It cannot be," was the reply, " for she exacted of me a solemn promise that I would alone sit by her dying pillow, she had some-the sermon, in tears. He, however, restrained b s emotions within bounds till he approach-Peter's sins are forgiven ; the devils believe that. It is God's commandment that we believe in the forgiveness of our own sins." He then added, " Hear what St. Bernard

says, in his discourse on the Annunciation ; the testimony which the Holy Ghost applies says, in his discourse on the Annunciation ; the testimony which the Holy Ghost applies to your heart is this, ' Thy sins are forgiven for me"-here suddenly a horrible suspicion the unconverted part of his audience, he be-Thee.""
This was a word in season. At once light "She sent for you, but you were not at shone into the soul of the young menk at home," said Mr. Lee, innocently ; then he because some who had borne "the vessels about do before God.

In nothing is the remark, "facts are ar-uments," more fully proved than in the world.—*Episcopal Recorder*. upon the supposition, is corrupt; would the stream issuing therefrom be pure? No!

But then look at the intense wisdom seen

of the man, and the doctrine of his utterance, produced an effect on one of his hearers ends. Nor can mere rhetorical preaching; much about it. Why then did not such wise there will soon be one in Japan. You will

been peculiarly happy in the choice of thy language, for the Apostle John, when speak-ing of Jesus Christ, says, "This is the true

"Gone, but not Missed."

rian, tribe, and national walls-over mountains, rivers, lakes and oceans-over all the barriers which separated men and nations from one another, till it bore fruit on all sides of all walls, for the healing of the nato her peculiar and noble offices, the church tions. Nearly forty years have since paswould be compelled to say of them, "Gone sed away, and the figure of Summerfield is yet before me in the beauty of meekness, and with the simplicity of eloquence, tracing the vine of Joseph as it spread over the walls. I even now see his long, white fincity, our land, our earth, with truth and The Rev. Andrew Fuller's preaching was holiness, she would not miss them, for they always scriptural, judicious, and on some oc- have not cheered these labors of love with

A minister in whom he had once or their prayers. Like the on-hangers of placed entire confidence, and with whom he an army, they move with the bost to share had for a long series of years been very intimate, fell into awful public sin, and threw martyrs are to bleed upon the field. The

J. Q. ADAMS AND THE BIBLE .- In a

results. His feelings throughout were very my time, and seems to me the most suitable

hat, and looking reverently upward he said, 'The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit, be with us all.' The manner Holy Spirit, be with us all.' The manner Holy Spirit, be with us all.' The manner Holy Spirit of God alone can make them Holy Spirit, be with us all.' The manner Holy Spirit of God alone can make them Holy Spirit, be with us all.' The manner Holy Spirit of God alone can make them Holy Spirit of God alone can m

I could bring you to-day, if I had the power, more than 130 missionaries in the Turkish empire, scattered over it, who would testify to this point, namely, that in issuing that issuing that issuing that issuing that issuing that issues the world more intensely interesting than of the world more intensely interesting than

twelve tribes, call them what you please, and all working harmoniously, hand to hand, shoulder to shoulder, upon every continent In nothing is the remark, "facts are arguments," more fully proved than in the sources two of the surgestion, is could not have teen designed to the sarcasms and sneers of unbelievers. Some ycars have elapsed since two or tilde until the third that his intelligence, and whose piety seemed intuitively to impress him with truth. These men ridicaled what they pretended were his is too long and too metaphysical, and, of metaphysical, and, o men ridicaled what they pretended were his views of the doctrine of the Trinity, and at last condescended to ask what he really thought upon the subject. Taking off his hat, and looking reverently upward he said. society which I have the honour to represent has its missionary agents in every part of the bis windows to see what is the matter. You man, penetrating into the dark terra incog-nate of Africa, among all sorts of tribes that There were many wise men in the world you will find them in the Sandwich Islands, ern states of America who build sanctuaries, Ocean, and Africa open, what is to become and employ Baptists, and Methodists, and of Europe? Oh Papery ! Well now friends, to preach the everlasting Gospel to their the United States used to say when he was produced an effect on one of his hearers which led to his conversion. In the days of our youth, we knew a plain pious old Quaker. He cordially loved his Bible, and usually expressed his religious belief in Scripture language. An Unitarian neighbor, one day, insisted on the absurdity of the Druids,' ' heaven a country,' the now adaptation to the wants of man, as the New belief in Scripture language. An Unitarian neighbor, one day, insisted on the absurdity of the doctrir.e of Christ's Deity, and asked his Quaker friend, if he really thought the truth of it was possible. His reply was, thet all depended on the Divine testimony, truth of it was possible. His reply was, that all depended on the Divine testimony, and wished the Unitarian to say, supposing he had been instructed by the blessed God to make known the true deity of Christ is what language would he do it. With all frankness the Unitarian answered. ' Why. I would say that Jesus Christ tors the true God.' ' Friend,' replied the quaker, 'thee has heen neculiarly hanny in the choice of thy you will roll on the chariot of salvation and years, and I may say in the general, for I institutions as they did, will turn Papists? help forward this great and blessed cause, shall not go into particulars now, as I may Why, my dear Sir, I said a little while ago call yourselves what you will, we say, "go have an opportunity on another occasion to of that we were able to digest all the Popery on !" I was going to say, "go ahead." But say what I cannot say here,—that so far as I you can send us. Popery is only a fraction **IFORCE**, DUL ROL MISSEC." There are some professors of the religion of Jesus, over whose graves it would be dif-ficult for devout men to find great occasion for lamentation. Such persons would doubt-less be missed in their families, shops, stores and accustomed places of recreation, but as to her peculiar and noble offices, the church new, grave and interesting question in re- Missions, that there is not a city or town of hardly tell you how. They have got "digestwould be compelled to say of them, "Gone but not missed." She would not miss their charities for Christ and his poor; she would not miss them in her circle of prayer and be-revolence; she would not miss them when trials were to be borne, or hard labor to be done for the extension of the gospel. In her Sabbath-school efforts, ond tract distribu-tions; in her endeavors to evangelize our city, our land, our earth, with truth and in London, you will find that there are some he never went. I give you this little truth. So one morning, to the astonishment of the people here in England, who think that this I suppose we have 80 natives, well educated teachers, there was a little rebellion and h begins here in Englished, we share in a fact, that it has been an absolute failure. Well, I am sorry for that; but I think if they will look at an article written by a certain per-son, whose name I will not mention, some two years ago, and published in another soon as we can. I will not prolong my re-marks upon that. We have a very interest-ing field in the Pacific Ocean. You have taken, and other English Societies have ta-sen within three days a great portion of these taken, and other English Societies have ta-trying to occupy the North side, and at the Sandwich Islands the nation has been con-verted, and every vestige of idolatry has dis-appeared from it. When the present King Madame Pfeiffer, all over the world. Sir, I will not allude to prophecy; but I will just refer briefly to a few events which, in the providence of God, seem to look in a certain direction. You had a war a few years ago in the Crimea; it was a terrible missionary cause will not succeed; in fact, preachers in different nationalities, and we mutiny in the school; they would not say a years ago in the Crimea; it was a terrible his life, the abominable blocks of wood and you at the head of all Christian Protestant war, and I ask you what was the result of stone before which his forefathers had bow- nations. We feel that your position is one war, and I ask you what was the result of that war? I will not go into particulars; but I will tell you one result, and you may add as many to it as you please. The re-sult of that war was that religious liberty— liberty of conscience—was given to twelve millions of Turks in the Ottoman empire, and through them to millions of Mohamme-dans all over the empire. That was one result. And you may be sure of another. I could bring you to-day, if I had the power, more than 130 missionaries in the Turkich

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Apostacy and Tears.

a blasting mildew over religion throughout loss of such to the church, by death, would an extensive community. In the very midst be graded by the benefit which their lives of the intense excitement created by the sad confer upon the world; and hence you can

was held, and Mr. Fuller himself appointed to preach. A vast crowd assembled, ex-have for many years made it a practice to pecting, of course, some allusion to his for-read the Bible through once every year.-

ProvincialWesleyan institutions free as the air of heaven, institutions free as the air of beaven, with one solitary exception, which I pray God may cease before you die. We have no fear of Popery; and I believe that, if it were necessary, you would find a multitude of individuals ready to cross the Atlantic and join your standard, if your battle began All leave these two great even America, we require that Obitary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. All I say is this-mey these two great countries, for we are about thirty millions, ever live in peace ! remaining one and insepar able in their interests for Christianity and for the salvation of the world, now and for evermore, Amen.

Obituary Notices.

Died, in the vicinity of Nictaux, Annapo year of her age, JANE, the relict of the late Mr. JOSEPH FOSTER, who departed this it's Soutember 2 of the various Committees are requested to pay special attention to the and Mrs. Foster were joined in marriage Nov. 25th, 1795; at which time Methodism in the County of Annapolis was in its infancy. Mr. and Mrs. Foster embraced on Friday morning, June 17th, at 9 o'clock. the doctrines taught by the Wesleyan Mis-The Stationing Committee on Friday evening sionaries; and for their religious connection made such as embraced those doctrines, and t half-past seven. the religious institutions connected therewith, the people of their choice. For many years their house was open for the preaching of the Gospel, and for class-meetings and public meetings for the worship of God and prayer. As the writer was their class-leadfor many years, he acquired some knowledge of their attainments in religious experience. In unaffected sincerity they plainy evinced their steady purpose to make sure work for a happy eternity; so that those who were best acquainted with them have Chairmen of Districts and the Secretaries of the good reason to hope they both died in peace, different Funds are commended to very careful and are now " Far from a world of grief and sin,

With God eternally shu In the same place, ANN, the beloved wife

of Mr. Edward Martyn, departed this life November 17th, 1858, in the 51st year of her age. She was evidently one of the trophies of Redeeming grace ; and as she was Wednesdays. n her natural temperament of a meek disposition, saving grace in her appeared to rreat advantage. Her bereaved husband rival of the stage, and children have good reason to congratulate themselves on the pleasing considera- be present at the time appointed. tion that she who was during her natural life solicitous for their welfare is now a happy and glorified spirit, to be eternally con nenected with that throng who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

ANNIE, aged 17 years, and on May 23rd, AGNES, aged 14 years, daughters of Mr. time for the fifth session of our affiliated Con-

bereavements sustained in this community during the past year. The spoiler has gone from circle to circle, walking in darkness and to-morrow the work of the Preparatory and wasting by noonday,---many a family, hitherto unbroken, has been visited; in Contingent Fund, whose interests we trust will many a home do they miss the presence of prove to have been well cared for through the loved ones, and in not a few cases graves year, will meet in the morning, and in the world, or if by any means it had been startevening will commence the not very enviable ed, would it not, like premature vegetation have been opened side by side for those of labours of the Stationing Committee. Satur- in winter, have soon disappeared? As Me-

Few bereavements, however, have been of a more painful kind or have excited a deeper sympathy, than that of Mr. Pearson and his excellent wife. Again and again had death entered their dwelling, until five children had been snatched away by the ruthless hand of the stern visitor. Two daughters still remained—amiable, affec-upon Wesleyans the consideration of the claims upon Wesleyans the consideration of th tionate, intelligent,—respected and esteem-ed by their friends and acquaintances,—at as of those who do now labour among them in theme as of those who do now labour among them in the sector and the point and know-the point description of the claims and description of the point and know-the point description of the sector and the point and know-the point description of the sector and the point and know-the point description of the sector and the point and know-the point description of the sector and the sector and the point description of the sector and the point description of the sector and the point description of the sector and t

The past week has been one of under and the sound of the facts which is spreement is the set of the facts is spreement is the set of the f from all parts of New England and from many the prospects are brightening. Africa is Hull the "arm of the Lord has been reof the other States flock to the city on this stretching out her hands for help, but not in vealed." Before the last Conference held

week-some to visit friends-some for busi- vain. The Siberia mission is prospering. in this town, we had our daily prayer meetweek-some to visit friends-some for busi-ness-some for pleasure, and some to attend There is a regular annual Conference there, ing in reference to the Conference and the ters, who constitute the Canada Conference, will daily growth of 5 inches. Gireen Pear werage ness—some for pleasure, and some to attend the meetings of the different Societies. The city is literally full of people. This year the number of strangers from abroad was unusu-ally large. This was owing in part to the very pleasant weather, and to the fact that a much larger number of science there. The South American Mission, including Nor-ally large. This was number of a constitute the fact that a much larger number of science there. The South American Mission, including Nor-ally large. This was nusu-pleasant weather, and to the fact that a much larger number of science there. The South American Mission is doing well. In the course of years this place has, in common with most of our chief towns and cities, greatly and do ur congregations have been greatly enlarg-now complaining of monetary scarcity and

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larger number of societies held their anni- wonders there. In Bulgaria, the work is ed, and our classes increased, and the work versary meetings than formerly. Until last year, the Methodists have never held any meetings of the kind during the anniversary for in this field. May they be sent soon ! is still happily spreading. We have just made our annual return and we have increas-ed in the Hull West Circuit 141 during the week. This year the following societies In Germany, the Lord is carrying on his year with 221 on trial for the present quar-held their meetings, viz. : "The "New work in a most glorious manner. We have ter. In the Hull East Circuit, 131 increase are requested to pay special attention to the ings in the week preceding the approaching Conference, to be held in Charlottetown, P. E. I "The Sunday School Union of the M. E. boring most zealously and successfully. But Our District Meetings have mostly bee Our District Meetings have mostly been Church,"-" The New England Education here, as elsewhere, there is a great call for held during the present week; for the Dis-The Contingent Fund Committee will meet trict of Barton upon Humber, the religious

Society," and "The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church." These meetings were largely attended and were exceedingly inter-of the demand, but we expect they will be of the demand, but we expect they will be the M. E. Church." These meetings were largely attended and were exceedingly intergreatly increased the present year. The the Chairman of the District, the Ministers The New England Methodist Historical Missionary Spirit is increasing among the and friends received together the Saerament The New England Methodist Historical Missionary Spirit is increasing among the Society held its anniversary in the Bloom-field Street Church, on Tuesday evening. This society has been organized but a few ing funds for the cause. Never before was

This society has been organized but a lew ing induction the cause. After a define was ingented by the head of the first business is the months, but its prospects are most encour-our Missionary work at home and abroad, returns for the Hull District are 14,319 good deal of work. Their first business is the aging. The anniversary exercises were inin so prosperous a state. All the anniversaries during the week and four candidates for our Ministry. All

troduced by singing the hymn " Great God! beneath whose piercing eye The Earth's extended kingdoms lie."

After prayer and singing another hymn, the Rev. L. R. Thayer made a few explanatory remarks respecting the object of the So-ciety, and introduced the Rev. Dr. Haven, of Zion's Herald as the speaker of the eveour anniver: ary week. ning. The speaker said he did not intend to call the attention of the audience to the

RECEIPTS OF VARIOUS BENEVOLENT history of any special epoch in the Church, SOCIETIES. The receipts of the various benevolent ocieties, not connected with the Methodist He wished rather to call attention to the Church, as reported during anniversary field which this Society was designated to week, are as follows : cultivate. This Society holds to-day its American Bible Society, \$397.759 first annual meeting. Its products at pres-ent are an enrolled list of membership, a American Tract Society, American Home Missionary few relics and one valuable address on the Society, Foreign Missions (Presbyterian) introduction of Methodism into Boston which is yet to be published as the first of a American Board of Foreign series, till the streams of our separate churches Missions. unite into the broad sea of a Christianised Foreign Evangelical Society, world. The history of Methodism is yet Baptist Home Missionary Society, unwritten. The time has not come to write

Atlantic Anti-Slavery Society, its perfect history. The material is not yet gathered. A proper history of it would em-Seamen's Friend Society, Colonization Society, brace a contemporaneous view of all the other branches of Christ's Church in this \$1 555,841

country and in England. But amid all The above does not include the benevo- themselves in battle array, and a collision, is son's Bay territory has been under consideration. these separate yet blending powers, Metholent societies connected with the Methodist, daily expected to take place, when it is like- British Columbia will appear as a new missiondism has a peculiar character. It is itself a several of the Baptist, and Episcopal ly that thousands will fall in the battle field. churches. The entire charities of the Ame-The general expression of the country is for persevering ministers are already hard at work a peculiar centre of growth, a positive entity, calling for analysis and description. Me rican church will doubtless exceed the past peace, and thousands of prayers are daily on various important and promising fields of thodism, said the speaker, is young. Some year \$3,000,000 besides the support of home offered that it may be preserved to us, but Christian enterprise. of the questions that still await investigation worship. THE BOOK TRADE

As we have before noticed, the book trade perpetuate the peace which we now enjoy. When shall "wars and fightings" cease.

large business. Meesrs Sheldon & Co. bave just issued, "Summer Pictures; from Co-penhagen to Venice." By Henry M. Field. When shall wars and ngntings cease. Oh that the Prince of peace may hasten His glorious reign, and subdue the hearts of men to the obedience of faith. thodism is the youngest, so it is also the most This is one of the most taking, instructive | I still dwell with pleasure upon the interbooks of travel, we have ever read. The course with yourself and Bro Pickard in the pictures" are most charming. The author town of Liverpool; it greatly refreshed my Conference doings, he will secure the services of takes you along with him, and you feel at spirit to hear from you of many of my Am- a suitable substitute .- Montreal Gazette. children had been snatched away by the faithful evangelical toils of those for whose sup-faithful evangelical toils of those for whose sup-religion? Barbarism is the result of col-every step that you see the things described every step that you see the things described

> The same house have also just issued dom of Heaven! THE LEVANT, OF th

Letter from the United States, shared largely in the out-pouring of the Atter the storm had expended itself we J. A. Duke, and myself, have had the hearty "The 'oldest inhabitant'-and he is Clief from the United Diales, From our own Correspondent. ANNIVERSARIES IN BOSTON. The past week has been one of unusual in-The past week has been one of unusual in-The past week has been one of unusual in-

(From a Special Correspondent.)

District Meeting, is required now to meet at the

passed off finely, and will, no doubt, greatly the Districts of which I have heard are quite subserve the interests of the cause of God. encouraging, the London District increase

morning in different parts of the city, were largely attended, and were seasons of great trial 1,954; York, increase 311, on trial 848; which had over-grown itself, is to be divided, No tear.--Ib. interest. These seasons for prayer were Sheffield, increase 256, on trial 609; Bir- and, by a few changes in adjacent districts, a New Brunswick. among the most interesting meetings during mingbam, increase 968, on trial 1,260; Brad- new district formed, to be called the Whitby THE MAILS.-Those who love the Christian ford, 914 increase, 897 on trial; Maccles- District, embracing most of the Counties of Sabbath will be glad to learn that the arrange field, increase 536, on trial 995. These are North and South Ontario. The Committee has ments of the Post-master General for the abolition all the Districts that I have yet heard of, resolved on sending an additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the Market and the sending an additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the Market and the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending and additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sending additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sendence additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sendence additional missionary of Sabbath labour in connection with the sendence additional missio

increase : should the other Districts be equal-borough, which it is known are rapidly filling up service in this Province has ceased. M ly prosperous we shall have an increase at with hardy and industrious settlers from almost nell deserves and will receive the thanks of the home this year we trust of fifteen thousand. We praise God and take courage. We be-lieve that the Wesleyan Ministers and peo-

lieve that the Wesleyan Ministers and peo-ble in this country were never more united Britain. Thus Methodism is true to its ancient of the Government. We are also glad to announce that the mails 383,158 than they are at the present time, and God policy of following the sound of the woodman's 175.971 is present purifying and multiplying the axe, in its efforts to benefit and evangelize the

population, wherever found, or wherever the 223 977 Churches. We have just passed through a general people push their conquests over the woods and election for members of Parliament, and al- forests of Canada. It has been found necessary 14 820 though the surface was somewhat ruffled for to reconstruct several circuits in the Western northern parts of the Province will be accommo-52.093 a short time, yet things are settling down Districts, with a view to greater efficiency or 35,967 much as before, and we do not forget to 25.230 pray that our rulers may receive from God I think the changes will prove beneficial and

Letter from Carbonear.

armies of the continent of Europe are placing nada Conterence on the Pacific and in the Hud

still the general opinion is that we ought to As to the Stations, there is but little progress be prepased for war, in order to secure and made in that part of our business. The President will next year take a circuit, and will likely be appointed to Toronto West. I am happy to

say that he is in good health, after a year of much travel and hard toil. If your present correspondent should for any cause be unable to give you early information of

cordially endorse his opinion One of the fac which leads to this spreement is this :- Mr. (

agus in his garden which broke ero

Saturday the 28th ult, and which being means The Annual Meeting of the Weslevan Miniss ed on the 4th inst., (a period of one week) in Weymouth on the 18th ult., and we with most of our chief towns and cities, greatly (Annapolis), on the sixth inst. On t with most of our chief towns and cities, greatly expanded and improved. Most people are just now complaining of monetary scarcity and general depression, but I am happy to say that trees is fully and finely set, and little doubt the Conference will find open hearts and open remains but the fruit crop in this county will be he Conference will find open hearts and open homes, and a full share of Christian hospitality. The Stationing Committee, consisting of the given an impetus which no ordinary dr President, Co-Delegate, Superintendent of Mis- seriously affect. Potatoes, Wheat, Oats, Barley, ion, Secretary of Conference, Chairmen of &c., are doing admirably and every prospec-Districts, and one elected member from each exists of an unusually abundant harv approaching autumn.

District Meeting, is required now to meet at the seat of the Conference "at least three days" A sad accident occurred on the Eastern Rail-road, yesterday, three cars baving passed over before the general assembly. The President the both legs of a man employed on the line. called that Committee to meet here in the The poor fellow was brought down to the City vestry of the John Street Church on Friday, the for medical assistance. It is stated his tractured

The City Fathers have very properly decided members, 791 increase with 1,333 on trial, and four candidates for our Ministry. All tricts, where changes have been desired and the people of Halifax. Again we say, let those where the tricts are the second t subserve the interests of the cause of God. encouraging, the London District increase lings. Several changes have received the appro-agreement, viz. connect with New Brunswick,

and in every one of them there is a pleasing into the newly surveyed Townships of Peterfriends of the Sabbath, for his perseverance in bringing about this desirable reform, in spite of

for Halifax and intermediate places, are now despatched from St. John every evening, () this arrangement the Globe says :----

The English mails will come more regularly to St. John, the people residing in the eastern and dated several days in advance of the former time There is an arrangement by which the mails are 25.300 pray that our rulers may receive from God 57,624 the "wisdom which is profitable to direct." I think the changes will prove beneficial and the present is a most critical period. The present is a most critical period. The difference of the period of the call of the Hud be a means of giving the northern part of the Province their English correspondence at an early date as well as the people of this section pleased thus to notice that while his arrangements are such as to give increased facilities to the commercial emporium, other parts of the Prov-ince have not been neglected.

Of the expenses of this new arrangem

Globe says: The daily mail from St. John to Amherst costs £200 or thereabouts more than the tri-weekly mail. According to the arrangement Emperor the mails to Digby and Annapolis twice a week, and the mails to Windso wice a week, cost the Province £500, in addition to which £25 is charged for lying over a tide. These £25 charges amount to a very large sum in the course of the year, and can now be dis-pensed with nearly altogether, at a saving of more than the £200 extra that the daily mail

Dr. Cahill on the War. As a sample of the views entertained, or rather will cost. Unless the English mail arrives to suit the Emperor's trip, it has now either to come by express or be detained in Nova Scotia for a Roman Catholic priesthood i two. The daily mail will

Monday and Thursday afternoons after the ar-It is earnestly hoped that all concerned MATTHEW RICHEY. President. The Approaching Conference.

The Supernumerary Ministers' and Minister' Widows' Fund, on Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m. The Book Committee on Monday, June 20, at 9 a.m. The Committee on Conference Property of

the same day at 7 | p.m. The Board of Trustees of the Mount Allison cademy on Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a.m. The Auxiliary Missionary Society Committ

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this

communications designed for this paper must be panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We onot undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

on the same day at 7k p.m. The standing orders in the Minutes respecting

Some alterations in the time of meeting some

The Steamer leaves Shediac for the Island on The Steamer leaves Pictou for the

consideration.

of the above Committees having been made with a view to economy of time, the following notice is appended:

Wesleyan Ministers are now on their way to

Prince Edward Island from every part of the Died, at Cornwallis West, on May 12th territory designated in Methodist nomenclature, Eastern British America. It is somewhat difficult to realize that we have already reached the

and Mrs. Abner Pearson. Very severe and painful have been the ference. But so it is. This day will witness the gathering in Charlottetown of the delegates from the various Districts of the Connexion,

Few bereavements, however, have been day has been appropriated to the Committee of

Weslevan Conference of Eastern British America. The Chairmen of the several districts, the Secretaries of the different Connexional funds,

power descended, contrite sinners came to of plans for carrying out in their fulness the the cross, believers interceded, angels re- designs of the founder of the noble Institution joiced, and Jesus appeared to at Sackville, whose generous mind contemplated a wider and higher sphere of usefulness for Wes-

Among those who presented themselves Annie and Agnes, as Marys at the feet of Jesus, they choose the good part. Never shall we forget the deep feeling

manifested by their father on that occasion truly has it been said Some feelings are to mortals given With less of earth in them than heaven

During the short illness which preceeded

tremely severe, so as during the greater solution, exclaiming

" Joyfully, joyfully, onward I move.

JOHN LATHERN.

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I. SUTCLIFFE. Charlottetown, May 30th.

TRUE PRAYER .- He who prays as he

-around them the work of the Lord. On Monday the Book gathered the proudest and most intense Steward will have an opportunity of exhibiting hopes and sympathies of parental love and affection. During a series of services held in the and soul invigorating literature. That progress,

which he spoke of his desire that his daugh- not only steady but rapid. The Committee on the Holy Spirit might influence their hearts, Tuesday, which appears to be the last day for and lead them to the Friend of sinners, will meetings of Preparatory Committees, two very long be remembered by those who were present at that time. Prayer was answer-ed, the Spirit of convincing and converting Academy will be engaged in the consideration

" Break the power of cancell'd sin, And set the sinner free."

as penitential seekers of salvation were earnestly to be desired is the attainment by our educational authorities of those powers and the acquisition of those means, in regard to both pe-

With less of earth in them than have. And if there be a human tear, From passion's dross r fined and clear; -A tear so limpid and so meek, It would not stain an angel's check, 'T's that which pious fathers shed Upon a duteous daughter's head."

ther they will persevere or whether they will the death of Annie, her suffering was ex- pause, we shall not now attempt to conjec. ture. One step we shall perhaps be parpart of the time to render her insensible to doned it we say it seems almost imperative all around her. Shortly before her death to take. The age is one which demands she experienaed an alleviation of the intense the presence, in every Church of a ministry pain, so that she could converse. She spoke thoroughly trained to defend, explain, and emphatically of her trust and confidence in exalt, in the face and to the discomfiture of God : and even triumphed in prospect of dis- the subtle foes of Christianity, the grand verities of the Gospel. Granted that to pass the ordeal

Bound to the land of bright spirits above." Agnes, too, trusted in a living Redeemer, no slender attainments in theological lore, still

Conference Appointments.

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MUNIFICENT .- When General Williams vis-

o this poor , namely, that ... lat my time of world made in tensing then ther, and growing up at un

have existed in America. In the earliest and Letters of the Rev. C. N. Righter, D.D." history of our States, more potent than any by Rev. S. J. Prime. Mr. Righter was

other of our modern engines of civilization, Agent of the American Bible Society in the is the omnipresent power of Christianity, Levant, and died in the discharge of his whose representatives are the pioneer itin- duties in that country. He was a remark- May 2, 1859. This esteemed minister has Valley chapel last winter, Brother Pearson took an active part. The earnestness with from the seat of Conference, to say, has been and hymn book, meeting the colonist in his fulness. He visited the Orimea for the ters might at that time be converted to God, Conterence Property have been requested to rustic home, and while he pursues his civil- purpose of supplying the English and French and the fervor with which he prayed that meet on the evening of the same day. On izing labours, the minister sows the seeds troops with the Bible. His Letters are most of refinement in his heart. Another ques-tion presents itself—Is Methodism changing Sebastopol, Dec. 24, 1854," contains one of in its radical character? In answering this the most graphic descriptions of war ever question he noticed some of the character- written, and is worth twice the value of the surviving children have been severe trials of labored now nearly half a century, through her stics of the church. He also traced the book. It is a book of great interest, and no development of the different styles of preach. one can read it without being stirred to ing, from the Apostles until the time of the greater efforts in the cause of Christ. It Wesleys and Whitefield, who threw away is a book for the times. June 1, 1859.

their manuscripts and trusted to their memories and to the Holy Spirit. There have been levan Education than it has yet been able to fill. hundreds of Methodists who not only never And who will deny that a consummation mos wrote a sermon, but could not have written one, but still they were endowed with a power to entrance, to impress and delight, which cuniary resource and professorial aid, which will was never surpassed by men. These pecuenable them to send forth into the world young men not only clothed with the honors, but tho. In the course of time, may be greatly modified, but still Methodism be pre-will be read with interest by many in

roughly enriched with the mental trophies, of a served. collegiate career. The approaching meeting of of certain persons that this ditty singing William Burt :-Board of Trustees will, we presume, disclose the should cease. Methodists from the beginopinions of some of our wisest man as to the practicability and prudence of entering at once upon the high functions we have indicated. Whehistory. There is a noble field for this society. ed with no vain gratulation, but with joyous thanksgivings that our children may be enjoyed a "feast of fat things."

of examination before a Wesleyan Conference, The anniversary of the Sunday School requires in the candidate for ministerial position Union was held in the Music Hall, where the notorious Theodore Parker formerly and through Him lives, and ever shall live. those attainments must be made, under the pre- preached the doctrine of devils. This is a sent system, with great difficulty and in a des- magnificent Hall, accommodating some 3000 ultory way. Our hope is that the advantages persons. It was filled, some parts of it beof a Theological Institution may soon be offered ing crowded. The singing by some 200 The speakers to every Wesleyan youth who feels that the Holy children was admirable. were Rev B. K. Pearce, Rev. William R. Spirit has called him to the work of the ministry. There is an obvious fitness in the position will not allow us to report the speeches, but suffice it to say, they were excellent-well the " United States " and the " Provinces," which the Missionary Committee occupies as last upon the list, inasmuch as the end of all our ar-adapted to the occasion, and were listened arangements is the spread of scriptural boliness to most attentively by the large audience. through the world, and with this grand object The New England Education Society the maintenance of missions is identical. This held its Anniversary in the evening, at the

God to preach, to a suitable education. The Preparatory Committees closing on Tues- Tho' young, having been in existence about

day evening, the session of Conference will open two years, it has done much, but is destined on Wednesday morning. Let prayers ascend to do more, as the Church becomes more trom every Society, and from every family altar, interested in its object. The Secretary and from every heart, that on this assembly wisdom from on high may be copiously shed; that, the determinations of the legislative body of Me-Society. The Society has had 27 beneficiaries; three have gone into the ministry;

Our readers will of course be anxious to have Academy. Over \$1500 have been received as early and complete intelligence of the pro- the past year, and about \$700 is now in the ceedings of Conference as can be furnished. It Treasury. The Society had just received a will be our solicitude to supply it. But our de- donation of about \$1000 from Mrs. Trafton, pendence must be upon the action of the Con. of Boston, which was not yet available ference itself, which we have every confidence The speakers were Rev. Mr. McKeown and will manifest its willingness to gratify the reason- Rev. Mr. Curtis, both of whom interested able inquisitiveness of the denomination by re- the audience by their able and appropriate questing one of its members to contribute intel- addresses. It was a season of great interest.

under date " Carbonear (Newfoundland) passed through deep waters of affliction, but Divine presence and blessing. The im-paired health of Mrs. Lockhart, and the has been enabled to rejoice in tokens of the deaths of two children and of a faithful ser- explosion. Since the year 1815, she has been vant who accompanied the family from Nova encouraging the revolutionary spirit in Naples, Scotia-with the protracted illness of his in Rome, in Florence, and in all Italy. She has

faith and patience. Mr. Lockhart thus re- ambassadors, her agents, her journals, her tour fers to the illness and death of his "darling ists, her writers, her preachers, her Biblicals, to and the centre of our fondest earthly hopes !" CECIL. "For a month or two after we came here through every city and town and village and

Letter from England

The following letter addressed to the Reverend Charles Churchill, and dated 17th of November he took a heavy cold, for irreligion ; and some of the most eminent statesthe removal of which the usual remedies men in France, Austria, Naples, have at once 11 Story Street, Hull, May 20th, 1859,

this Province who hold in affectionate re-be well again. But in a few days fever set membrance the ministry of the Reverend in, and shortly after, ulcerated, sore throat, at some (stars day he involved in a few out) at some (stars day he involve

He entered bis protest against the demand of certain persons that this ditty singing should cease. Methodists from the begin-ning have been notorious for their simple, expressive, elequent song, and let it never be abandoned. He closed his elequent and stirring discourse by asserting the import-ance of a right appreciation of the value of bistory. There is a noble field for this son Let the records of the past be gather-Methodist family. It also frequently brings death, can fully realize. But oh ! how soon countries-namely, that a period of retribution is Methodist family. It also frequently brings death, can fully realize. But oh ! how soon countries—namely, that a period of retribution is street extension and the Breakwater present to did our joy give place to grief known only fast approaching when England will be punished the eye a "forest of masts" very much like the which I was familiar in early life. The list to a parent from whose fond embrace a child tor the persecution of her domestic laws, and for for it. After the concluding exercises, the of mortality, however, reminds me that a bas been suddenly torn by the relentless hand the malicious deceit of her foreign policy.lor it. After the concluding exercises, the great number of those with whom I was of death. About one o'clock in the day I Whether this policy shall ever be finally accomfamiliar have passed away to their eternal stepped out of his room, but returned again reward, and the circle will continue to narreward, and the circle will continue to nar-in less than seven minutes—but alas! to I introduced the popular vaticination to prove the

reward, and the circle will continue to nar-row, until I trust all shall meet again in a late to hear his last word, or receive his last look of recognition--a gasp or two, unac-The American part of the world is ex. companied by a single struggle, and his pre-

citing great attention at the present time, cious spirit was winging its way to Him who not only by the extent of its surface and during his sojourn upon the earth said, and countries. If she be drawn into a new Diocess to the Archiepiscopal See of Hahtax. the increase of its population, but also by "Suffer the little children to come unto me, quarrel in 1859 by the two powerful empires of The official documents were read from the pul-the amazing spread of scriptural Christiani. and forbid them not: for of such is the France and Russia, with all their auxiliary alli. ty, which seems to extend to the different kingdom of God." How much we have felt, ances, the old prophecy may soon be fulfilled." sections of the Christian Church, and espe- and still feel, the death of our dear children, Clark, and Rev. Wm. McDonald. Space sections of the Christian Church, and espe-the Lord alone knows. But He has merci-cially to the Wesleyan branch of it, both in fully sustained us by his grace; many memtaking place. You have the hearty prayers greatly sympathized with us, and we have in the great revivals of religion which are bers of our church and congregation have of God's people in this country that the been greatly comforted by the prosperity of tracts in Pisa. The coming summer may de-work may still proceed, and that you may year it will be one theme of congratulation in the Conference that the mission to the Labrador has been fairly begun. From fairly begun. Hat work for whose interests we are separated the conference that the mission to the Labrador has been fairly begun. From fairly begun. From fairly begun. Hat work for whose interests we are separated the velope some favorable opportunities for Irish with the object of outpourings of the Holy Spirit of God. Construction of the from relatives and friends who will ever be liberties, when the military necessities of Eng-outpourings of the Holy Spirit of God. Construction of the from relatives and friends who will ever be liberties, when the military necessities of Eng-land may be compelled to relax her exclusive Our friends in Canada have also done well upon us like a flood in the month of De- persecution, and to grant to Ireland the just con £5 stg. No order to be issued for less than 1s, in entering upon the "British Columbian cember, began to be succeeded by showers Mission " at so early a period of that coun-of blessings in the month of January, which should break out, involving England in the follow:-25 cents for any sum under £2 stg., try's history. Many years since we used have continued to descend upon our church to promise the people, in our Missionary and congregations throughout the circuit, to speeches, that the time would come when the various Missionary Branches of our gracious out-pourings of the Holy Spirit are Church would come to the help of the Pa- most cheering. Once hardened sinners have rent society after its struggles and cares ; and repented and turned to God ; in some inhow delightfully is this the case at the pre-sent time in reference to Canada and Aus-those " compounds of beasts and devil," who

tending their Missious to the various parts health-consuming, life destroying and soulof the world, and we are bidding each other draining liquid, and from which too many are seen reeling .home to their heart-broken "God speed" in the name of the Lord.

We are fully aware that while we in this wives and starving and freezing childrencountry are looking abroad and receiving an bour in the prayer meeting has been sub-with joyfulness the good news from far coun-tries, that you the lovers of Old England, been much quickened and their numbers

Ireland, the following extract from a letter by and save the expenses of these expresses. Last Dr. Cahill in the Dublin Telegraph may be The Reverend C. Lockhart writes to us taken :--

warlike preparations now being executed in the

Italian peninsula, the future historian will trans-

year the expresses from Halitax and the extraspaid to the Emperor amounted to over £800, four times as much as the additional expense Whatever may be the result of the mighty of this daily mail. These expenses and extras

will now be scarcely required; there will be a saving to the Province of £500 or £600; and the business men will have daily communication with Halifax and intermediate places the whole. year round.-Religious Intelligencer.

The Railway to Hampton was formally opened vesterday. About 1500 persons took adv the low rate of charge, to visit that village. Trains left St. John and Hampton at 8, 12, 3 and 6 o'clock. A special train with the commissioners and a

small number of passengers left at 5. A. M --Richard Edwin the eldest of our children, decry the constitutional policy, to lampoon the One of the cars of this train ran off the track religion, and to ridicule the Church authority but was after some delay righted. The time taken by the different trains was from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ he appeared to enjoy his usual health, which bamlet in all Italy. Tens of thousands and hun station is about 26 miles. Not a little enthusiwas, upon the whole, good. But as the autumn advanced, an unfavourable change in his health became apparent. On the asm was displayed by the inhabitants of the lat-

We regret to hear that all operations on the St. Andrews Railroad, including the running of the removal of which the usual remedies men in France, Austria, Naples, have at once were used; and for a time he seemed a little better, and we thought he would soon be well again. But in a few days forme at present complications may not prove of a pernanent character, but may be speedily removed. -Col. Presbuterian.

OUR HARBOR .- There are nearly one hundred equare rigged vessels now lying in this harbor, most of them being first class ships. Indeed, we never saw the harbor of St. John present such a commercial, business-like aspect. The new wharves at Reed's Point, also the Charlotte Liverpool Docks. There not being half wharves enough, a great many of these ships are anchored in the harbor, all the way down as far as the impediments standing in the way, as it were, at every turn - St. John News.

universal impression raised throughout Europe of On Sunday last the Catholics of St. John the political and religious perfidy practised by were sorry to hear the unwelcome news of the but also appointed him Administrator Apostolic The ambassadors and the agents of England of the Diocese of St. John .- St John Freeman. may very soon have something more to do than Canada.

ridiculing the Pope, belieing the King of Naples. STERLING MONEY ORDERS --- The Post preaching in Florence, and scattering infidel tracts in Pisa. The coming summer may de-the new system of sterling money orders on the order office in Great Britain and Ireland. orders may be drawn from the amount of 1s, to cessions of impartial laws. If a Continental war or more than £5 stg. The fees for orders are as quarrel; and if Ireland stand firm, united, and and 50 cents for any sum over £2 and under £5 stg. Thus, an order for £1 stg. would be made out in this way :— The pound, at the par of true to her national interests she may hope, by legal, peaceful, and strictly constitutional agita- Exchange (according to the printed instructions) tion, to wrest from the Parliament those measures is \$4.89-add 25 cents and we have \$5.14 for the order. £2 stg., at par \$9.78, at 25 cents, same as in last case, would be \$10 03, the rate being a little cheaper per cent. But for any raction over £2 stg., 50 cents are added for the order. The new system will be of great convenience to the public Post masters are to receive i per cent for their remuneration .-Montreal Gazette.

> The Montreal Gazette of June 3rd, says :--We regret to learn that the very high water in the river is impeding the work upon the remain-

parts of this broad continent of America, says ing piers of the Victoria Bridge. We fear that the Morning Journal, the intelligence is most this will delay the completion of the work until Rev. Mr. Curtis, both of whom interested the audience by their able and appropriate addresses. It was a season of great interest. The anniversary exercises of our Mis-isionary Society were held in the Hanover Street Church. The audience was large that be everyises interesting. The speakers interesting. The speakers interesting the every how the lovers of Old Linguand, are ever looking in this direction, and re-and attention to the Word of Life character-izes the major part of the members of our sionary Society were held in the Hanover Street Church. The audience was large that he everyises interesting. The speakers interest took place, but there was the strength mising appearance. The season is at least a ther reformed. fortnight earlier than that of the previous year. The PILOT'S GEOGRAPHY OF BRITISH

AMERICA.— The Cornwall Freeholder is quiz-zing our evening contemporary about making the Halifax (Nova Scotis) elections take place

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General Intelligence.

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perior to it in securing something better than as part of the general election for Newfor which has not occurred ! We grumble at such which has not occurred ? We grunnle at shu things in English journals, as showing a deplor-able tack of knowledge of the Colonies. What shall be said of its publication in a journal in the metropolitan city of British America? Since the Leader took vessels from Collingwood to Chicago through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal we have not seen anything quite so atrocious.-Ib. DEPARTURE OF SIR WM. EYRE - This gallant General, who, during the last three years, has commanded the forces in Canada, sailed by the Nora Scotian. While pleased to

sailed by the Nora Scottan. While pleased to think that he will have an efficient successor in Sir W. F. Williaus, a colonist who has earned for himself the highest military standing by the skill and gallantry displayed in most difficult the enemy's battery, forded a deep canal, bayo netted the artillery and in antry on the other side of it, or pitched them into the water. The Moniteur says that the Emperor ordered up the Zouaves, but the official Gazette of Turin merely circumstances, the people of Canada will, never-theless, regret the departure of Sir Wm. Eyre, states that the Emperor " has visited the battle who during his say among us has identified him-self with the interests of Canada, and especially of Montreal, to a degree that has won for him a eld and congratulated the army on the advanageous result of the day."-The Zouave loss i set down at one officer and 80 soldiers killed, and very large measure of esteem and respect. 0 officers and 190 soldiers wounded ; but this i

bviously a misstatement, or else the desperate

Of the capture of Novara we hear for the first

cems nearly certain, for the French are con

Newfoundland.

Transcript.

engagement was the cheapest affair in point of lives which the French have undertaken. Never, in our remembrance, has there been a The capital of France was in great commomonth of May to equal in fineness that which has tion on Tuesday, in consequence of prevalent rumours that fighting was general along the line just gone out. The last ten or twelve days of it especially presented all the characteristics of of the allied army The Austrian attack a Palestro was seconded by one lower down a July in warm and genial temperature. We accordingly see vegetation far advanced, and the Confienza in the Lomelleno, but similarly un whole aspect of the country would indicate a much later period than that we have now reached successful to the first; and a third attack on the successful to the first; and a third attack on the extreme left of the allies, the guard at Sesto Calende, was just as unsuccessful. In the latter the enemy were pursued info Lombardy by the allies. In each instance the Austrians have been The grass looks lugariant, and all other groups are in a forward state, while the dry weather of the last few days renders it desirable that we should soon have rain.

The fishery has begun well in Placentia and St. Mary's Bays, and from Bonavista Bay the time in the Turin despatch of Wednesday. Gen accounts are favorable. In this neighbourhood veil entered the place almost without opposi it has hardly been commenced, but as caplin the Austrians flying precipitately, and the Em-peror of the French appearing in the evening, amidst the plaudits of the people. General Neil entered at seven o'clock in the morning. That have been taken at Holyrood, we may look fo busy times for our fishermen in the course of the present week -Nildr. general allied movement is about to take place



request of Mr. M'Lane."

entrated at Vercelli, Casale, and Valenza; and The New York Christian Advocate extracts General Neil's movement turns the line into e curve, so that the project of hemming in the the following items of the latest news from Mexico, being from Vera Cruz to the 23rd ultimo, as nemy may be carried out. On the authority of prepared for The N. O. Picayune :" Moniteur, the French army has been strength-

The news is of the first importance. Santa ned lately by the arrival of 120,000 veterans of Anna has been formally invited back into the country, his titles, and honors, and immense Igeria and the Crimea ; and, on the other side, he army corps of Gen. Count Clam has reached estates restored to him by special decree. He is filan. invited to come at once by way of Tampico, where General Woll is to meet him at the head There is every reason to believe that the mass of the French and Piedmontese army is advanc-ing on Milan by the military road and railway of 1,000 men. This, the decree says, is only a debt of justice to the hero of a thousand lost

debt of justice to the hero of a thousand lost which eads from Vercelli through Novara and battres; a debt rather which the nation owes to across the Ticino at the Bridge of Buffalora. At seven o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 1st inst., the French General Niel entered Novara, one of its most illustrious sons. " Latest letters from the capital represe "Latest letters from the capital represent a list, the French General Arts children a source, frightful state of things there, almost a civil war simons the inhabitants, growing out of the quarrel between Miramon and Zuloaga. The former had even threatened the arrest of his old conbave been a surprise, and it will compe Austrians to do one or two things-either to fight federate, and was only prevented from putting a great battle between Novara and the Ticino. the threat into execution by the interference of or to retreat from the territory of Piedmont and the diplomatic corps. "At last accounts from the island, Santa fight a battle on the Lombard side of the river.

A few hours must bring us most important intel-igence-probably of a general battle. Anna was still at St. Thomas, preparing, it was said, to return to Carthagena. It would be Rome continues in a disturbed state, as might curious if it should turn out that, advised of the ave been anticipated, from the war in Piedmont course of events, he was then already packing and volunteers are leaving continually for Genoa. Piedmont imposes certain conditions on the Pope up to return, no longer an exile, to the land of his birth.

The Central Government of Mexico bas issued a circular, in which it states that the with drawal of the exequatur of Mr. Biack, United supplies of corn have been brought from Algeria A. & R. Blackwood 10s., Josh. Baggs 10s., supplies of corn have been brought from Algeria for the allied army. The Emperor of Austria arrived at Verona on Monday evening, *en roule* for the field of battle. His Majesty is everywhere received with States Consul at the City of Mexico, and others, was not dictated by any feeling of hostility against the United States. On the contrary, peaceable American citizens will be protected

enthusiasm, so say the telegraphic despatches, When the two Emperors confront each other. when "Greek meets Greek," we may, in the 20s., Nicholas Thomas 10s., E. White 10s. by all the force of the government. Mr. Black was still at the capital, where he remains at the familiar language of the quotation, expect the

ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- The Overland Mail that left San Francisco on the 13th of May, arrived tug of war left San Francisco on the 16th of hasy, arrived here last night at 10 o'clock. The steamer Santa Gruz had arrived at San Francisco from Mazatian, with \$385,000 in spe-cie, and 36 Mexican officers who had been ban-ished by the Liberats. Sailed from San Francisco, bark Kemanglen for Sydney, Ship Coquimbo for Melbourne, and ship Dragon for Calcutta. The European Times says:—It is clear that, if Austria be worsted in the conflict with France, no little difficulty will be experienced in keep ing Germany quie At present the passions of the people are excited to the highest pitch, but if the Austrians sustain a great defeat, bazard a great battle and lose it, the small estates, and even Prussia herself, may be compelled to make a dimportation against France. The Emperor

Eight white men, prospecting for silver, near Honey Lake, have been killed by Indians, and the house of Col. Stevenson at Red Bluff, had been burned on the 11th ult. Stevenson's wife, another woman, and five children, perished in the killed by Indians, and the showed it by placing his best soldier in command of the army of the Rhine; but he was hardly prepared, W. for Geo Apsey 10s., B. Gould 10s., Jno Maddeak 5s. 1 Me. 110s. (1990) Maddeak 5s. 2 Me. 105.) Eight white men, prospecting for silver, near another woman, and five children, perished in at this early stage of the contest to find such a Maddock, 5s., J. McNeil 10s., N. Nichols, manifesto of German policy as the Augeburg Ga- 10s., John Noel 5s., R. Pack, 10s., E. S. The Arizonian of the 19th, is filled with the zette has recently given expression to in the most deliberate and advised form. Nothing less, Dd. Thistle 5s., John Thompson 103., J. & accounts of the proceedings of a band of regula-tors who had driven all Mexicans from Southern it seems, than the immediate invasion of France, the sacking of Paris, and the annexation of Al-satia and Lorraine, will satisfy the worthy sons of "Fatherland," who are prepared to brave the Got Car P. W. Guy 5s., new sub, George Robinson 5s., new sub, both in adv.) Rev. Thos Gaeiz (on private ac. 360s., 377s. 8d. for B. R., 122s. Got Car P. W. Guy St., Com Bennett 10s., J. & Valley, and committed several murders. The Americans at Tubac publicly denounced these outrades, and a company of troops has been deailed from Fort Buchanan to suppress their furanger and even the blows of Russia .- Whatever ther proceedings. DR. AND MRS. PALMER.—The labours of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer having been so signally blessed in the British Provinces, they have been invited by the leading ministers of the Wesley-invited by the leading wesley the leading wesley are in receipt of their here the the leading wesley are in receipt of their ther proceedings. sensible and reasonable men may think of this Bennett 10s., Wm Buffett 10s, R. Forsey, in that city, and different parts of England. LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. They sailed on Saturday in the City of Baltinore, and will be absent during the summer. EVACUATION OF BOBBIO BY THE AUS-We learn that Mrs. Palmer's new book, " The TRIANS .- Tutin, June 2 .- This morning the Promise of the Father," has met with unusual success.-N. Y. Chris. Advocate. Austrians advanced from Bobbio towards the French outposts, but retired after a short fight This movement was made to conceal the retreat

superior to it in securing something better than a name for the allied army. It seems clear, too, that there have only been two battles. One on the 30th ult., when the Sardinians attacked, the other on the following morning, when the Aus-trians were the assailants. Of the latter it is of which the Moniteur speaks when it describes the loss of the Zonaves. The Sardinian right flakk was overpowered; it was outflanked indeed by the Austrian forces, who pushed forward with the apparent inattention of destroying a bridge of boats which communicated between the Sar-dinians and their supports, when the 3Z Jouaves were let losse upon them. They rushed upon the enemy's battery, forded a deep canal, bavo The Royal Mail Steamer Europa arrived At Spencer Island, May 8th, BOBERT SPICER, Senr.

day in the city of Halifax. There was a military review on the common and a boat race in th harbour. Sir W. F. Williams of Kars was pre ent at the review in the morning. The Volun teer Artillery took part with great credit

themselves.

A "MONOGRAPH ON DIPTHERIA" has jus been published by Dr. Charles Bent, in which its bistory, progress, cause and treatment are ex plained, and the practices of quacks denound ed with just severity.

The Book Steward will be absent for two weeks attending the Session of the Annual Conference in Charlotte Town. Letters and monies received during his absence, will be answere and acknowledged on his return.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

LAST.

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THURSDAY, June 9. Schr Atalanta, Bay Chaleur. FRIDAY, June 10. Brigts Boston, O'Brien, Boston.

Brigts Boston. O'Brien, Boston. Rapid, Lorway, Sydney. Sehrs Hard Scrabble, Baltimore. Mary Snow, Johnston, St John, N. B. Triumph, Burns, Labrador. Ware, and Rover, Magdalen Isles. Virgin, Martell, P E Island. Joliy Tar, LaHave.

SATURRDAY, June 11. SATURED. Brigts Billow, Foster, Philadelphia. Mary Morton, Davidson, New York. Schrs Havelock, Murray, New York. Lady Jane Grey, Paul. Boston. James, McCuish, Newfid.

SUNDAY, June 12. Ship Admiral, Croxton, Liverpool Brig Victoria, Ellinger, Cuba. Brigt Alberta, (Spanish) Guba. Schrs Pilot, Mabe, Gaspe. Samuel Lewis, Provincetown; Only Son, Westport.

MONDAY, June 13. non, Cadiz.

MonDay, Jun Steamers Europa, Leitch, Liverpool. Merlin, Sampson, St John's, Wuld. Barque Twenty-ninth May, Auderson, Cadiz Brigts Africa, Burke, Cientuegos. Tras Blue, Richard, P E Island. Schrs Isabella Maria, Philips, Mavaguez. Aurora, Newell, Newfid; Myrtle, P E Island. TUESDAY, June 14. Schr Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B.

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Boston, June 6th-Arrd Advalorem, Harding, Halfx. 8th-Lucretis, Gould, Cernwallis; Return, Martin, Windsor. New York, June 8.-Arrd Avosetta, Thompson.

Guyama. Ship Roseneath, previously reported on shore while on passage from Halifax to New Orieans, has been got off, and arrived at Norfolk. New York, June 3-Arrd Sea Lark, Coffin, St Ann's

Bay. Newfid, June 8-Arid schr Mountaineer, Sterling

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&c. rant a Money Order upon any other of the THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Seper-Tate Sealed Tenders in duplosite, at this Office, unti noon on Thur-day, the 33rd instant from all persons de-sirous of supplying the Royal Engineer Department with such quantities of the undermentioned materials, as may be required from 1st July, 1853, to 30th June, 1950 Offices named, under certain conditions and regulations, of which the following are the prinipal points : 1st. An Order will be issued for any sum un der and up to Fire Pounds, but cannot exceed The Tenders to be marked that amount.

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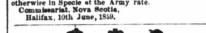
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9. Glass and Glazing, 10. Stoves, Cooking, and Franklin, &c.

10. Stoves, Cooking, and Franklin, &cc. Schedules of the articles required, under the above heads, may be seen, and every requisit: information will be given at the Royal Ragineer Office from the 14 to the 21st instant inclusive between the hours of 10 and 4 Forms of Tender can be obtained at the Commissariat Office, and none will be noticed unless accompanied by an approved guarantee for due performance, agreeably to the custom of the Service The Tenders to state in Sterling the rate per cost above or below the prices stated in the Engineer Sche-dules, and paymen: will be made, in bills at Par, on Her Majesty's Treasury, when the amount exceeds £50; and otherwire in Specie at the Army rate. Commissarial, Nova Scotla, Halifax, 10th June, 1859.



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THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Sealed T. Tenders in duplicate, at this office, until noos on Tuesday the 28th instant, from all persons desirons of supplying the Royal Engrineer Departments at Halifax, and the Harbor Posts, and also at Windsor, Annapolis, and Sydney Cape Breton, with such a number of the undermentioned Artificers, &c. as may be required by them from 1st July, 1569, to 80 June, 1880: with this business, that the complaint should be mmunicated, without delay, to the Postmaste General, in order that the irregularities or deects may be promptly corrected. A. WOODGATE, P. M. G. till 1st July.

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Dockins, Maitons, Tweeds and Mantle CLOTHS, Funcy Finnnel, Regatts, Blue Serge, Jersey and Frank-lin SHIRTS, Black Russell Cord and Alpacea COATINGS, Shirt Collars and Bosoms and Neektles, Taliors Trimmings of al kinds, Mens and Boys Cloth Caps, &c., &c.

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THE Subscriber respectfully informs his numerous Out tomers in Town and Country that he has REMOVE from his old Stand, 145 Granville Street to the norher half of the spiendid Stone Building in the same street recently erected by H. D. Frost, Esq., where he will kee aways on hand the usual extensive and well assorted marks and the usual extensive and well assorted

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He would also intimate to his friends and intends purchasers generally, that he has by ships Socia and C. Ives, from Loodon, Eliza, and various Steamers fro Liverpool, and Roseneath from Giasgow, nearly complete ed his unusvally large Spring Importations, comprisit the following in the state of the stat

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Silk, French Barages, and DeLaines, Coburgs, Lustre and Fancy Stuffs, Poplins, Balzarines and Frenci Check Lamas.

Check Lannas. Military Stripes and Flounced ROBES in great variety. Dress Trimmings in great profusion Silk, Cloth and Tweed MANILES. MANTLE CLOTHS.

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HAVING now about fully completed our Spring Importations, we have great pleasure in giving notice of the same to our numerous Country and City Patrons, and beg to assure tem that our efforts are still not devoted to our interests only; but we make it a point at all times, to endeavour to serve their. We are in receipt his scason of

An Unusually Large, Extensive, Rich and Choice Collection of all Fabrics.

has been fixed for the present at Six Pence, to be paid by the applicant for the Order. mbracing many of the chief latest London and 3d. The name and address of the party desir Paris styles of Ladies Dress Goods They coning to obtain a Money Order, and the name and ist of Prussian Checks, Florentine Challies, address of the party to whom payment is to be made, must be furnished to the Postmaster called Hopsack Barages, Clan Lustres, Zembia cross overs, Palermo Checks, Silk Warp Brilliants, Rich Flounces, &c., &c. In heavy Goods we upon to issue the Order and Printed Forms of Application on which this information may have an excellent assortment, commencing with clearly stated, will be supplied to the public at the respective Money Order Post Offices. 4th. The value of a Money Order will be paid hout

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All of new and elegant designs, selected with given to the issuing roatmater by the person who obtained the Order. 5th. Persons presenting Money Orders for payment, will have to afford to the paying Post-master reasonable evidence that they are the par-ties authorized to receive the amount. reat care expressly for ourselves. A large and eavy assortment of

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Latest from Europe WAR MOVEMENTS.

the First Batde at Montebello-The French at VELOD and the first Batde at Montebello The French my. and Sardinians Victorious. The battle of Mon-my. RETROGRESSION OF THE AUSTRIANS.at Verese and the town is again free of the ene Thereoffeeting look place on the 21st dit are Frence accounts say that the Austrians, 15;000 strong, under Gen. Stadion, attacked the advanced posts of Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers, and were driven back by Gen. Forey's division after a fierce combat of four hours' duration. The Allies, in-the base of the back o

of the Austrians, wuo had begun to evacuate

Bobbio, carrying with them about 1000 wounded.

Garibaldi has surprised and heaten the Austrians

The loss of hours' duration. The Allies, including some Piedmontese cavalry carried Montebello, but did not pursue the Austrians. The loss of the latter is stated by the French at 1,500 to 2,000, and that of the French at 600 to 700, of whom many were officers. Two hundred Austrians, including a Colonel, were taken prisoners.
The Austrian account simply states that General Stadion pushed forward a reconnoissance by a forced march toward Liglis and Montebello, but after /a hot fight with a French force of superior strength, retreated behind the Po in perfect order.
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Death of King Ferdinand. The King of does not bind herself, in case the war should Naples was dead, and Francis the II, had assumed to ender a movement in Venetia necessary, not to cause a small corps d'Armee to cross from the France are about to send representatives to Po, but only in the event of imperious necessity, and the sender of the sender of

and merely as a mode of passage.

TURKEY.—The Times correspondent writes The Moniteur announces that France adheres on May 25th that the Herzegovina is said to be to the abolition of privateering, and the principle in open revolt.

that a neutral flag covers enemies' goods.

Later by the Europa.

We call the attention of our readers to an advertisement in another column to the following The Bulletin of the 30th May announced that the alies, under the King of Sardinia had crosorders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :sed the Sesia and forced the Austrian post at Palestro. The Bulletin of the 31st brings the Intelligence that the Austrians endeavored to retake the captured post, but were beaten back UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858. retake the captured post, but were beaten back Gentleman, — The near approach to the Pips or Organ tone attained by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. with tremendous loss. The Austrian force consisted of 25,000 men, coming from Bobbio, the place where their cutpost had been considerably Smith, in the vocing of their Melodeons, united with their prompt and reliable action, entitles them to the *first rank* among this class of instrusisted of Left Crasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel use. GEO. WASHBOURNE MORGAN From B. F. Baker, Profeesor in the Boston Musical Institute, Author, &c. &., and Director of Musical South Congregational Church. Note the Structure of Musica the South Congregational Church. Reserved No. 100 Sydney " To be of the best quality, subject to the appro-val of the Superintendent and Engineer, and to be delivered at the Hospital Wharf on or before the P Wesh inst., by Rev. Mr. Humphrev. Mr. Horar Austrians, and repulsed them after a severe batthe The allies were commanded by the King in person, who exhibited the courageous qualifor which he has obtained a name. The Boston, Nov. 19th, 1857.

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besides having 400 men drowing in a canal in a seen entrepy dured, and in The action is which they had to cross. Eight cannon were left in the hands of the allies, six being claimed by the impetuous Zouaves, and two by their gallant friends of Sardinia. The allied accounts confirm the bloody nature With regard, truly yours, gallant friends of Sardinia. The allied accounts confirm the bloody nature

of the struggle, and the fact that the advantage of it rests with the allied army. It was like Montebello in the severity of the contest, but Messrs. S. D. & H. W. SMITH. 511 Washingington Street, Boston.

With 5000 pieces of PRINTED COTTONS. These Goods having been purchased early in 6d., for P. W. for Wm. Bennett 10s., E. he season, are offered at low prices to Whole sale Buyers, for Cash or approved credit. 20s. for P.W.), Rev. Wm. McCarty (20s.

for P.W. for John Phalen 10s., Thomas Embree 10s.), Rev. James Taylor (200s. for B.R.-237s. 6d. for P.W., for A. Weathers 10s., John Clark 10s, Matthew Fisher 10s Wm. Rand 7s. 6d., James Kinsman 15s., A. DRY. GOODS S. Burbidge 10s., N. Woodworth 15s., Sam. Borden 10s, Mrs. Minard 10s., Ste. Harris 10s., William Bennett 10s., Rd. West 10s.

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British aad Provincial. LANGLEY & JOHNSON, full conviction of its efficacy in the above mentioned dis eases, where an external application is required. It re uses inflammation or swelling, or where the flesh has become callous, it softens and reduces it, and pro-duces a full and tree circulation to the parts previously affected. June 2.

affected. Numerous certifiactes from highly respectable individ uals might be offered, "testifying to its efficacy" but th proprietors deem it unnecessary. All that is solicited i a lait trial of this Liniment, to convince the public of it Value Sold in Halifax by appointment of the Proprietors at Morton's Medical Warehouse, north of the Province Building. All orders to be addressed to G. E. Morton & Co., or C. V Poor & Co., Wholesale Druzgists and sole proprietors, Boston, Mess. February 10 6m,

Marriages.

Bostrow, Nov. 19th, 1857. Gentlemen, -1 confess to have entertaineda prejudice against Melodeons before having heard your instruments. But, by your new method of KATHBUN, both of Horton.

Deaths.

At New Canaan, Queen's Co., May 15th, ADA, aged two years and three months. Also, May 21st, MARIA, aged eight years and eleven months, daughters of Bufas Biack, formerly of Amherst, N. S. On the 3rd inst., MR. JAMES MUNN, aged 74 years, a native of Dartmouth, N. S.

B. F. BAKER

Wholesale buyers are respect/ully solicited to call and examine their stock, which has been personally selected in the best English markets, and is offered at the lowest remunerating prices. A liberal d scount given to Cash purchasers. 34 GRANVILLE STREET. 5 Doors North of Morton's Medical Warehouse. May 26 4w. MAY 19th, 1859, BENNETT & CO'S. IMPORTATIONS FOR THE SPRING Are now fully complete, Wholesale and Retail.

NO. 4. GRANVILLE STREET. May 19.

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'he Steamer Emperor will Passengers from Halifax t LONDON DRUG SOTRE her will leave by CASKS genuine BRITISH DRUGS, Medi-cines, Chemicals, &c., all believed to be of the first quality.—Cases TOILET SOAPS; English and French PERFUMERY, Sponges, English and American PATENT MEDICINES
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 of those kinds most generally in demand. Casks GLASSWARE, consisting of different sizes; Medical Vials, of good make, cheap by the doz-en and gross to Physicians. Graduased Glass wednesday, 29, 10 a m | wednesday, 29, 7 80 a m Connecting with the Steamers "Admiral," and "Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thureday mornings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portland Tuesday and Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Mostreal and all parts of Canada and the Western States. Fare from Halifas to Mostreal, Ist class, \$16 "Baston, Litchasa 9 Measures, Syringes, &c. IP The Subscribers have received the above together with a select assortment of TOILET REQUISITES, Tooth, Hair and Nail Brushes : all of which they offer o the public at reasonable prices. They 1st class 2nd class

June 16

Any isformation, and Through Tickets to the above places, and all parts of Canadá and Western States can be had at <u>A. & H. CREIGHTON'S</u>, June 9 156 Granuille Street. Hollis Street, Halifsx SEEDS. 1859 SEEDS. FRESH KITCHEN GARDEN SEEDS, FRESH FLOWER SEEDS. FRESH CLOVER SEED

> FRESH TIMOTHY SEED. The Kitchen, Garden, Flower and Clover Seeds having been just received from the first seed houses in the work and the Timothy being the growth of Nova Scoffs, w can confidently recommend them all. BROWN, BHOTHERS & CO., Aprl 7. 3 Ordnance Square.

IRON BEDSTEADS.

IRON BEDSIEADS. VARIOUS sizes and pattern, of superior quality. For sale at FURNITURE HALL mear Market Square. May 19. E. D. HEFFERNAN. **NOTTICES.** F the friends of DAVID MYRER, late of Nova Scotta, recently of Cambridge, Mass., he died last September-wish to hear further May 19. E. D. HEFFERNAN. Description of Furniture, viz :-SOFAS, Concest, Lounges, Mahogany Parlor CHAIBA, and a great assortment of cane and wood Chaira, Rocking and Children's do. Pembroke, Centre and Dining Ta-stars, round end French and common BEDSTRADS, the cheapest in the city: Stretchers, Credies, Criba, Wash-tands, Looking Glasses, Walnut, Mahogany and Paintr of Bureans, keather Beds, Pillows, Mattrasses, &cc., al offered at lowest prices. E. D. HEFFERNAN. particulars of the deceased, they can apply to Miss Wardell, 91 Leverett Street, Boston, Mass. May 5. E. D. HEFFERNAN.

May 26. 4w. Pernambuco Hides ! IN PRESS.

5000 HIDES averaging 28 lb. each, just received ex brig Eclipse from For sale by J. G. A. CREIGHTON & CO, Will be Published in a few Days.

Will a stend to the sale of Consignments of Fish, Oila, weight, Moinsses, Coal, Plater, or any Lower Port or West India Produce except liquors. He will also fill orders for Flour, Pork, Butter and other Bread Staff and Provisions. On account of his long standing and exten-sive busisees he believes he can promise that any Com-mission confided to him, will be executed in a prompt and salitateory manner, sand at a very moderate rate of Commission Hi Weekly Circular will be sent to any parties who may signify their wish for it. Address JOBN DOUGALL, Commission Merchant, May 26 6m. Montreal, Lower Canade. Shirt Collars and Fronts, Silk, Alpacea and Gingham Umbrelins; Fancy Flannel Shirtings, a.c. May 19 6w.

Florists.---Attention ! TO FLORICULTURISTS and all who deal

site Flora's Summer Beauties, and espec-ially intending exhibitors at the forthcoming Exsibilion, the subscriber begs respectfully to di ect to the following announcement:

Annuals, Hardy Herbaceous and Bedding-out Plants Of the most superb and select sorts ever offered

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These are the newest and best collection ever lared.

Also, in addition to the shove, 30 sorts of the sell-known older kinds **Our Collection of Dahlias**

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Geraniums & Pelargoniums. These are indispensable ornaments of the paror windows, and none should be without them.

Choice Bouquets and Nosegays Done up in the best style, and at the shortest

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Postage Stamps taken in payment JOHN HARRIS, HALIFAX NURSERY.

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DRY GOODS.

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Poetry. **Only a Picture**,

Only a picture-and is that all ? ____

Only a picture upon the wall: The smile so beaming, the check so bright, The eye so dancing with subny light, I almost fancy my baby boy Is springing to me in his pride and joy But, 'tis only a picture upon the wall, A silent picture and that is all !

Only a lock of silken hair Lying alone in its casket there I Where is the head that in sportive glee Was wont to toss it so careless and free ? The baby head that upon my breast So lovingly nestled each night to rest? Only a lock of its silken hair Is lying alone in its casket there I

Only a shoe that is soiled and torn ! But where is the foot that that shoe has wor The darling foot, so dimpled and small, That made music so merry in chamber and ball O, to catch of that little step one sound, How wildly now would my pulses bound I But there's only a shoe that is soiled and torn-The foot comes no more that that shoe has worn.

Only these relics, and nothing more ? Can naught to our arms the lost restore ? Must we hopelessly yearn, as the years go by, For the bounding step and the Beaming eye; And of all that beauty and life and grace, So fondly cherished, retain no trace Save these silent relice? O nevermore Will the grave to our arms the lost restore !

O woe for love, when from all its store It points to these tokens and nothing more ! When the vacant hall and the silent stair But echo the groans of its wild despair ; And from all the voices in earth and sky, Comes back no word to its wailing cry, Save the mournful echo_# O nevermore Will the grave to thy arms the lost restore !"

O joy for love, when it yearns no more For that which the grave cannot restore ! When it upward stretches its drooping wings, And in darkness and sotrow still sweetly sings Of the brightness and bliss of that better hom Where the lost are found, and no partings come ; O joy for love, when its priceless store There safe is garnered for evermore !

Miscellancous.

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Japan.

Discovery of Japan, the introduction Roman Catholicism and its subsequent extirpation.

The Japanese islands were first discove ed by the Portuguese in 1542. Seven equal proportions among all the provinces years after, the Jesuits, headed by the of the empire. The names of all the young renowned Francis Xavier, entered the men between the ages of twenty and thirty, country, and if their reports can be trusted. made most astonishing progress in propaga-ting their religion They continued their the conscription lists of their respective the conscription lists of their respective lic and private asylums and hospitals, labors with little to interrupt for forty years, during which period they claim to have scription is punished by an imprisonment of made nearly 2,000,000 of converts. Not from one month to one year, while any one made nearly 2,000,000 of converts. Not from one month to one year, while any one protection and supervision—so called—of the Commission—so cal set to work, as has been the case in every ed ballot, is liable to the same penalty. The scene which takes place at the country, where they have got a foothold, to revolutionize the government, and this led drawing is one of most picturesque animato a series of persecutions, which ended in tion. Groups of the finest youths of a wide the entire extirpation of popery from the neighbourbood, with generally their fathers country. The first persecution took place and mothers, relatives and friends, are asin 1587, when however not more than sembled in the spacious hall of the town. twenty or thirty persons were put to death. house. The mayors, prefects, and sub-prefects are there to receive them, with usual Three years after, another persecution broke out, in which more than 20,000 were several officers, quartered in the district. put to desth After a lull of forty years, a On every face there is an expression of hope third persecution broke out, in which 87.- and fear, anxiety and excitement ; and as 000 persons perished. At this time the each advances toward the fatal urn and government resolved not only to obliterate draws the paper deciding his future destiny, every trace of Christianity from the land, all the spectators as well as the parties im- At he London Book Store. but to cut off all intercourse between mediately concerned, feel the most lively but to cut off all intercourse between mediately concerned, feel the most lively THE Largest and Handsomest assortment of themselves and the rest of the civilized interest. Those who draw a higher numworld. Their grievances, whether real or ber than the number of recruits required, fancied, must have been very great. The are exempt, while those who draw a lower decree which isolated Japan from the rest number are condemned to serve their coun of the civilized world is couched in the iry as militaires for the space of seven years following sweeping language: "No Ja- Some are exempted. These exceptions inpanese ship or boat whatever, nor any clude all below the height of five feet five native of J pin, shall presume to go out of inches; all criminals; all who are the sub the country. Whose acts contrary to the, j-ct of any physical incapacity; the eldes shall die, and the ships, wi h the crew and of orphans ; the only son, or eldest son, o goods abuard, shall be sequestered until grandson of a widow, or of a father of sevfurther orders All. Japanese who return enty years of age; certain classes of stu from abroad shall ne put to death Who- dents in the public schools, including ali ever discovers a Christian priest shall have a reward of from 4 to 500 Schnets (from \$1500 to \$1900) and for every Christian in howevar, are exempt from the ballot; all proportion. All persons who propagate the must appear and draw their los; and this doctrine of the Christians, (the worship of over, such as have objections to urge send the fathers,) or bear this scandalous name, them into the council of revision, which is shall be imprisoned in the Ombra, or com- appointed for the pu pose. Were it not mon jul of the town. The whole race of for this close examination, many would the Portuguese, with their mothers, nurses, evade the common national responsibility, or whoever belongs to them, shall be banish. and some would intrude themselves into ed to Macso. Whoever presumes to bring the service whom the service would otherwise reject. As it is, the instances are a letter from abroad, or to return after he has been banished, shall die, with all his numerous of persons who mullate themseives by chopping off a finger, or who raise family. Also whoever presumes to intercede for him shall be put to death. No sores on their bodies by piercing their flesh, nobleman, nor any soldier, shall be per- and drawing strings through the wound mitted to purchase anything from a that they may be reported by the medical inspectors infirm and unfit for military life foreigner '

appropriate work. One of the rulers, when language goes, therefore we look with great importuned to arrest the progress of popery, satisfaction on the wider and wider spread inquired how many religions there were in of our mother tongue among the natione, Japan. Thirty-five, was the reply. " Well," in view of the moral and religious advan said he, " where thirty-five sects can be tages sure to arise from it.-Am Traveller

character of the people, their inquisitive entry of mind, and love of knowledge, and the almost universal habit of reading and writing among them, are all favorable

circumstances for the spread of Christianity there. But that marked providence which has unlocked the country, the lively interest country. manifested by all branches of the Christian 2. The founders of the South American church in connection with it, and especial y the readiness with which Christian usen and the productions of the earth which they

ources of encouragement, and the evident orerunners of that great blessing which great stimulus to commerce. God is preparing for the Japanese. We estnessly commend the mission about to be among the mountains, that they might be near the mines. established there by the Board to the prayer-4. The cities founded by the Spaniards ul remembrance of all God's people -Missionary Record of the O. S. Presby

of their native cities in old Spain .- Rhode terian Church, U.S. Island Schoolmaster.

Conscription in France,

We take the following interesting account anecdote of the reign of Louis XVI, of the conscription in France, from the France, according to which some court English United Service Magazine. It is ladies got it into their heads, from some known that it is in this way that the vast book they had been reading, that it must be army of France is kept replenished : This military lottery occurs every year. as that took place in the hours in which The annual contingent of troops levied they were uniformly in bed, what was to be thereby, varies according to the necessity of done? After much consideration, it being the state, being at war-times very high, and of course impossible for them to think of in peaceable times comparatively low; at rising so early, they resolved to have a

all times, however, it amounts to at least party to sit up all night and ride out just 20,000 men, that being the number who before day to the top of a neighboring hill, sumually receive their dismission, their term to witness the strange phenomenon. This of service having expired. A census of all the departments is taken every year; and bed, astonished at the degree to which they the number of men required is divided in had ruralized themselves.

PATIENTS IN LUNATIC ASYLUMS. - There are now in England upward of 21,000 persons confined as lunatic patients in the pubwork-houses, all of whom are under the the Commissioners in Lunacy. Two Government hills have been brought in upon the care and treatment of these unfortunates-a subject on which the public mind has recently received a most painful imclosures of the practices pursued in private

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But sweeping as this decree was, and terrible as had been the persecutions which Extension of the English Lanpreceded it, the Jesuits were not disposed to give up the field. A short time after, a

missionary company of seventy persons was As we believe that there is no language fitted out at Macao to resume the work. used on earth that contains so many books All of these were put to death immediately in every department of science, literature on their arrival, except twelve of the most and religion, and no language used by so obscure members of it, who were spared to many religious, benevolent, free and earness take back the defiont and blasphemous men-earnest in everything pertaining to message from the emperor, " that should the king of Portugal, nay, the very God of the best welfare of the race, so we are gratified to muse upon the extent to which this the Caristians, presume to enter his dominions, he would serve them in the same language is now used, and upon the coatinual spread of it among the nations Bemanner'

guage.

sides being the good old mother tongue of It is well known that this persecution and the British Isles and of the United States, The went shown that this part the political, and not religious motives. It is probable that if the Jesuits had confined themselves it used all over the immense and widely that if the Jesuits had confined themselves for the British Crown in North America. It is the language of the larger portion of the West India Islands. It is spoken in all the centres of commercial to the world. But the Jesuits, in the sole language of the infant nations of the sole language of the infant nations of the island. And, by the activities of America. It is the sole language of the infant nations of the what they have done in every other to their own principies, and they reseacted in every other to fail they aimed to lay the empire of Japan at the feet of Rume, but effected the destraction of all they have obtained a footing. They aimed to lay the empire of Japan at the feet of Rume, but effected the destraction of all they have obtained a footing. They aimed to lay the empire of Japan at the feet of Rume, but effected the destraction of all they have obtained a footing. They aimed to lay the empire of Japan at the feet of Rume, but effected the destraction of all they have obtained a footing. They aimed to lay the empire of Japan at the feet of Rume, but effected the destraction of all they have obtained a footing. They aimed to lay the empire of Japan at the feet of Rume, but effected the destraction of all they have obtained a footing. They aimed to lay the empire of Japan at the feet of Rume, but effected the destraction of the Japanese. To are are a variety of religions in Japan. The earlies, and perhaps the most extended they are stated footing the events of the distact of finds, from Cape Comoru to the the most extende of finds, from Cape Comoru to the the most extende of infertor desites of easiers and they action of the stowach and attended the straction finds and of the finds and counting the events to the finds at the stowach at the stowach at the stowach athe ather the as the stowach ather the as the there the stowach subsequent isolation originated in political, and not religious motives. It is probable it is used all over the immense and widely

medium of interior deities or deified men, every-day-us d dialects in five of the most of whom there are an almost unitative populous and commercial ports of China. number. The religion of Budha was in- And recent treaties, and the already opentroduced soon after the Christian ers, and ing commerce of England and America, is prevails; tota very great extent Among making it f miliar to the ears of the dwellthere and other classes of religionists, there are as many as three first bit sects, all of whom are recognized by government, and sustained by the common consent of the people, whowing that the Japanese are a tolerant people, notwithstanding the ex-prision of the Roman Cath lacs in the excenteenth century. This olerant spirit lang age containe mine setting first, that this lang age containe mine setting and escond, this long as they confined themselves to their long as they confined themselves to their lang age containe is sure to so wherever the these and other classes of religionists, there ers in the populous islands of Japan. All long as they confined themselves to their kind of literature is sure to go wherever the

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