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The Dead

The dead are everywhere ! The mountain side, the plain, the wood profound : All the wide earth - the fertile and the fair --Is one vast burial ground !

Within the populous streets, In solitary homes, in places high, meet,

Men bow themselves to die

The old man at his door ; The unweaned child murmuring its worldless song;

> All-all to death belong ! The sunlight gilds the walls

Of Kingly sepulchres enwrought with brass And the long shadow of the cypress fails Athwart the common grass.

The living of gone time, Builded their glorious cities by the sea ; And awful in their greatness sat sublime, As if no change could be.

There was the eloquent tongue ; The poet's heart, the sage's soul was there And loving women, with their children young, The faithful and the fair.

These were, but they are not ; Suns rose and set, and earth put on her bloom.

Whilst man submitted to the common lot, Went down into the tomb.

And still, amid the wrecks Of mighty generations passed away, Earth's honest growth, the fragrant wild flower, -decks

The tomb of yesterday.

And in the twilight deep, Go veiled women forth, like her who went, Sister of Lazarus, to the grave to weep, To breathe in low laments.

The dead are everywhere ; Where'er is love, or tenderness, or faith : Where'er is pleasure, pomp, or pride, where'er Life is or was, is death

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We may mention, by the way, the prompti-

children.

implacable determination to destroy. No circumstances. While the National Church and thirty thousand! And no wonder. - Evening, Morning, and at Noon heart to himself? Has He not "first loved different parts of the town. They say they thinking man can doubt that, had the late is unhappily afflicted by the discord of clash- Nor must we expect a city so well defended movement been successful, it would have ing statements of ecclesiastical opinion, the as Canton will be, to surrender to such becarried change far beyond the limits pre- Wesleyan pulpit continues true to evangeli- siegers for many months to come. They My voice shalt thou hear in the Morning, scribed by moderation, and that the demo- cal doctrine, as the magnetic needle points are being dispersel I believe, and though a cracy would have so stripped the pastorate to the pole. In whatever part of the globe fear of traitors within the walls was preva- The sun the horizon adorning of its legitimate powers as to rob it of the you enter a Wesleyan chapel, the lips of the lent, confidence is returning, and public opin- In colours of purple and gold moral influence essential to its usefulness Preacher will impart the same religious in- ion declares very strongly for any pressure and success. That the movement originated struction. This results from centain legal of the authorities rather than the plunder And every noon will I render

largely in political causes, is evident ; for provisions, acting in concert with the admir- and confusion of robber-rule. The people My songs of thanksgiving to Thee, In pleasure domes, where pomp and laxary " the omens of sweeping change are very le- able discipline of the body, which is another are suffering greatly, and it should be our When I think of thy name, and remember gible in the wide-spread discontent of men leading merit. We are, moreover, still prayer that God, in mercy, will shorten the Thy goodness to mine and to me. with their social institutions, and with church favoured, to some extent, with cheering day of visitation.

systems, as well as others." Seldom, too, tokens of those primitive effusions from on News of the insurgents reaches us but And again at the coming of even has a practical Antinomianism been more high which ushered Methodism into exist- slowly. It is now to hand that Woo chang, I'll haste to my chamber, and there painfully exhibited than on the platform, ence. But second only to that best of bless- an important place, and the provincial capi- On my knees to my Father in heaven and through the press, by the leading spirits ing that "God is with us," is its match- tal of Hoo peh province, has fallen into their The bondmen and the free, the rich, the poor, of the late agitation. Rarely has our com- les ganization, which is doubtless a main hands; by this they gain complete command

mon Christianity been more lamentably secret of its strength. It is this crowning of the most busy course of the Yang-tse- O! the precious things wrought by the sun- of earth, and all the crowns of monarches; bitual in his reverential regard for the divinoutraged. Even Mr. Steward admits, that graces of the system which excites the anti- Keang for five hundred miles. They are "the spirit of innovation in its crusades pathy of those to whose darling projects of firmly established in Nanking and the neighagainst prescription and authority hardly ambition it offers a formidable resistance, bouring districts, but we know nothing of Three times in a day will I praise Thee, escapes the sins of profanity and sacrilege. It is this also, which qualifies it to take a their success northwards. Your readers and its fanaticism is heard imploring the prominent part in coping with that more must judge for themselves whether this blessing of heaven on doings which piety ancient ecclesiastical organization which should be regarded as favourable or other- So condemns." The mischief which it has per- owns the Bisbop of Rome as its politico- wise to the prespects of Tae-ping-wang; it

petrated on the Connexion, and on general religious head. Is it needful to cite the is certainly a loss of prestige, and to a " nas-palliation. Against such a democratic law- the temper of Rome, or to advert to the But one naturally asks-seeing that the Im- So chanted the ministrel, and enter'd his rest, les-ness Conference did well to offer a stren- tracts against Wesleyanism circulated by the perialists, unlike the rebel party, have the Exchanging his prayer for the harp and the uous resistance. For if, as we have shown, "Catholic Institute?" And the feelings of opportunity, and have always evinced the

the system has proved itself a breakwater to Rome on this point are shared by all who, disposition for announcing their victoriesthe tide of democracy in the political world, like the Tractarians, have imbibed her into- why, if they are triumphing, have we not. But these are the least of Thy mercies,it surely ought to be found breasting its bil-lerant spirit. Nor is it too much to lay heard of their successes? Patient or impalows when they invade the church. There claim to a providential design in that unique tient we must wait in these things. It is All honor, and glory, and blessing.are miracles in the moral as well as in the Connexional arrangement which gives ex- unwise to be hasty in forming a judgment natural world; and that our down-trodden traordinary unity of action to an itinerant on Chinese movements, nor so to be hasty system should have survived these terrible Ministry, ever widening the [sphere of its in abandoning a hope, which has been inonslaughts, and that her loyal-hearted chil- operations. Much as individuals of rare dulged on sufficient evidence. Those who dren should be now pouring into her lap the genius or extraordinary learning may influ- have acted thus in their opinions on the re- One draught from the life giving river generous tribute of their confidence, with a ence society for good or for evil in our days, ligious character of the rebellion in China. view to sustain and recruit her energies, are the action of single minds on their species will be slow to join in any reaction towards facts as wonderful as they are full of solace is, owing to the diffused intelligence of the it, that recent intelligence may be likely to Though the fig-tree may never more blosson to a stricken but noble-hearted Ministry.- age, much less apparent now than in the create. Your correspondent is quite free to Nor can we doubt that a heartier concurrence days of Mr. Wesley. It looks very much confess that the opinions and hopes which Let me lean this pain'd head on thy bosom, in counsel and co-operation in practice, be- like an instance of that rare sagacity which he had all along entertained, and which in | My Father, and all shall be well.

tween the Preachers and the people, than so often enabled that great man to antici- the main have appeared in the Monthly has obtained for years, will, by God's bles- pate the future, that he bestowed the utmost Missionary notices, he does not now give has obtained for years, will, by Gous bles- pate the future, that he becover and the unit of the second and the pains on the Connexional arrangement of up. This, however, en passant, for I am "My Beloved is mine, and I am restoration of the Preachers' confidence is his system, in order that, when his personal wishful to furnish all the information within the pledge and earnest of a liberal and large influence should cease, the agency he had reach though it be but scanty. hearted administration. The Conference created might adapt itself to that coming Breakfasting the other morning with the

hearted administration. The Conference created might adapt itself to that coming Breaktasting the other morning with the interview of and vigour? Is the sunny light fading from the set one such book as these "Songs" in the set one s how palpably the claims of the latter to a influence of widely-spread associations, rather nected with the London Missionary Socie- at least one such book as these "Songs" in the eye? Has the rosy hue departed from

will I Praise Thee. When I wake with the light, and behold

Give over my soul unto prayer.

The precious things wrought by the rain,-

Till the night watches echo the strain.

worshipp'd the prophet of old-and was along this vale of tears! blest. When he supp'd with the lious and the lions The Sunbeam of the Heart.

with him :

There is that outmeasure them all : 'Tis the grace that redeems from the fall,

hymn.

For what are the gifts to the Giver ? What the stream when the Fountain is near Were worth all the waters we've here

Though the fruit of the olive may fail; -N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

His."

-Savas or Solomon

is?" Has He not manifested his love in do not feel this affect their religious state ; forms that should shame our unbelief, and but I cannot believe them; a man is declined rebuke the coldness of our responsive affer- from God before he enters on such schemes: tion? Strange to tell! while you were a spiritual and a devout man will generally thinking to go and seek the love of Jesus, find the business in which he is already enyou find Him seeking to win yours. The gaged a sufficient snare .- Cecil. fullness of infinite love is surely altogether

before us in the order of manifestation - in the offer of the hand and heart of mutual Randolph's views of the Bible. love. It is therefore quite superfluous to The Hon Thomas II. Benton, in his reask, as in doubt, May I have the privilege miniscenses of public men, has the following of vielding up my heart to Jesus, in the hope statement in relation to Mr. Randolph, and of being accepted and loved in return? this religious views and feelings in his latter

treasure like this in all the universe. 1 . He had religious impressions, and a vein might well forego all the gold of Ophir, and, of piety which showed itself more in private all the spices of Arabia; all the friendships than in external observances. Ho was hanothing can equal it, and nothing can mea- ity of our religion ; and one of his beautiful sure it : with it, I am rich forever ; and expressions was, that 'if woman had lost us without it, I have absolutely nothing. O paradise, she had gained us heaven.' The why do not the Saviour's nominal children Bible and Shakespeare were, in his latter know more of its blessedness as they move days, his constant companions, travelling

with him on the road, remaining with him in the chumber. The last time I saw him (in thei last visit to Washington after his return from the Russian mission, and when he was

is that benign Savidur waiting to take me.

I could not have a fear. This is not the

I am in the prime of life, with comforts and friends around me, But the prospect of

were always formidable. I think not so .--

Superior beings are necessarily benignants

ling of a mob, but by a gaining, invisible in-

fluence. I never fear a great man; I only

Dreary and dark would be this world were in the full view of death) I heard him read it not illumed by Hope, "the bright-eyed the chapter in the Revelation, of the openchild of the sunbeam." When the brow is ing of the seals, with such power and beauty bound with the cypress wreath-when the eye of voice and delivery, and such depth of is dimmed by the pearley drop of sorrow, pathos, that I felt as if I had never heard and the heart as a broken hurp, no longer the chapter read before. When he had got pours forth its wonted strains-then comes to the end of the opening of the sixth seal, the bright rosy beam, and in tones low and the stopped the reading, laid the book, open sweet tells us, though the brow now wears at the place, on his breast, as he lay on his the wreath of buried love, it shall again be bed, and began a discourse upon the beauty decked with fairest flowers, the eye sparkle and sublimity of the Scriptural writings, with undimmed lustre, and the heart once compared to which he considered all human more be the home of all that is beautiful and compositions vain and empty. Going over bright. Have our fondest hopes been pluck- the images presented by the opening of the ed by disappointment's chilly fingers? Have seals, he averred that their divinity was in the friends we loved so well, almost forgotten their sublimity - that no hum mover could us? Can they listen to the music of oblivion's take the same images, and inspire the same sea, and yet the fountain of their hearts glide awe and terror, and sink ourselves into such gently on? Softly comes the sunbeam, and nothinguess in the presence of the 'wrath of whispers, if your hopes have been blighted, the Lamb'-that he wanted no proof of their and your friends become cold and forgettul, divine origin but the sublime feelings which there is a Friend that changes not-one that they inspired."

is mindful of us, and "sticks closer than a

THE CHRISTIAN'S DEATH .- Stephen, in just share in the management of the existing than of highly-gifted individuals, to realise ty.) who speaks English, and accompanied the Sacred Scriptures. This propriety turns the check? Are the silver tones of the triumphant faith, prays for himself-4 Lord order of things, and by their participation great results. We ourselves live under this the recent trip of the American Minister to upon the striking similarity of relation and voice dying away? Again appears the ra- Jesus, receive my spirit; prays for his murin the growing intelligence of the age. - new regime of civilisation; and when, more- Nanking as an interpreter, he gave us the affection which exists between the love of diant beam of the heart, and assures us, derers, "Lord, lay not this sin to their Henceforth a glorious career is opened to over, the multiform powers of steam and the following scraps from his personal observa- the betrothed or the married, (in its pure though death may fetter our bodies with his charge :" bids Earth good-night, and sinks push our conquests through the length and electric telegraph give additional impetus to tion. Let me premise, however, that his form.) and the love between Christ and his icy chain, our spirits will soar away on glit- into the repose of heaven. "So he giveth shall soon witness a practical refutation of the great work of Gos-suits of material prosperity, Methodism, as inhabitants oppressively and were disliked, pertinent and so happy as in the relation the slander, that "the great work of Gos-pelling the land is abandoned for that of a highly spiritual religion, seeks to attract because, on going to purchase provisions at here referred to. Nowhere else do we find be abandoned for that of la highly spiritual religion, seeks to attract because, on going to purchase provisions at here referred to. Nowhere else do we find be abandoned for that of la highly spiritual religion, seeks to attract be abandoned for that of la highly spiritual religion, seeks to attract because, on going to purchase provisions at here referred to. what ought to be the position of Wesleyan standing still and stiff in defence of pastoral its commercial men to objects of a higher some place, he was told they had nothing in such devotion of each to the other's happi-Methodism toward the Church of England rights." Seasons of persecution, like that kind, and to enlist their sympathies in the offering his silver, enduring, and withal so exclusive. It is, valley, and teach mortals to seek an inherittheir way to his cell "O what Death! I see no death at my bedside. It

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at this period of our history, seems here to through which its ministers and people have cause of truth and human improvement.-Missionary spirit of Methodism rose and was cherished in proportion as the National Church was aroused to a more effective discharge of her duties to her home and colon-

following out of the indications of Provi-dence, which made Mr. Wesley a Reformer, Robert Peel, "is my difficulty." Now, by our actual legislation and discipline.— The latest edicts that have been translated These forms of divine manifestation, if Laodicean slumbers, and to re-animate it, to by the same agency on the Negro slaves of respectful consideration of all. a great and gratifying extent, with the in- the West Indies, which alone rendered their spiration of its primitive Reformation princi- emapcipation possible; or its eleemosynary ples. It is no part of our duty, as Wesleyan services in our large towns at home by means Methodists, to seek the injury or weaken of its Poor and Strangers' Friend Societies. the influence of the truly evangelical portion Among other patriotic services, Methodism LATER ASPECTS OF THE INSURRECTION. of the National Clergy. May that day has supplied, to a limited extent, the lack speedily dawn, when, in a spirit of gene- of Chaplains in the British Army. When rous rivalry, evangelical Churchism shall one of Lord Hill's staff complained to his say to evangelical Methodism, as Abram Lordship of the prevalence of Methodists in said to Lot, "Let there be no strife, I pray his brigade, that gallant General replied,thee, between me and thee; for we be breth- " Let them alone ! Poor fellows, it is their ren. Is not the whole land before thee ?- only chance of religion !" Nor is the Bri-If thou wilt take the left hand, then I will tish navy or our merchant marine unblessed out cause, for during the last month we have go to the right;" and when, in answer to by Wesleyan example, admonition, or pray- had a muster of some fifteen or twenty thousuch a challenge, Methodism shall cordially ers; and many a lovely scene of devotion sand of these lawless plunderers before the way to the palace the Eastern King has a reciprocate the same catholic sentiment.- has been witnessed on the bosom of the sea, The state of the world needs the exhibition where the rippling waves have borne our

Evangelical and the Protestant Alliances.- we may say even of this " daughter of Sion," "Her march is o'er the mountain waves.

tude with which the Wesleyans responded to the call for union among all evangelical Another element of its perpetuity is the lage, and being unprovided with guns, they Northern and other princes on his behalf is sections of the Church of Christ. This fact evangelical character of its principles. The are not likely soon to capture Canton. It forcibly struck the mind of the late venera- importance of this consideration will be felt would rather startle the peaceful inhabitants trates his body to receive them, he is grable Mr. Bickersteth, who commented on it by those who have observed the speedy de of happy England if they should be called with pleasure. And truly no less ought to cline of all those Romish orders who based out, some morning, to behold the smoky have been expected; for the Methodists, if true to their principles, are "the friends of as of all such Protestant Continental and from day to day, the booming of the doleful

all, the enemies of none.' 3. Lastly, we shall address a few words other forms of heterodoxy; the loss of evan-to those who conclude, from recent conval-gelical principles, in both cases, involving could be seen. So it has been with us. perish by the particidal blows of its own Methodism has ever preferred practical to ductio ad absurdum—the scene has been companies him, and a feast is spread for and purest affections of my heart to all his He calls the preaching which searches and sions within the body, that it is destined to moral degeneracy as a sure consequence. But with just this difference, and it is re-

theoretic Christianity,-the Scriptures to Chinese. Then they gather-perhaps 10,-Iney who have looked tor the oblitera-tion of Wesleyan Methodism from the eccle-sinstical map of England, have witnessed map of England, have map of England have map of En siastical map of England, have witnessed succession, at least in the right councer and be connon sounds from the heavy which here of the connon sounds from the heavy which the celestial elder brother (Jesus) said and his. The rich may glory in their riches; quarrel is with God. and then only to prove the in- beth retarding the progress of the Gospel out the range. Some venturous scores or should "Come after Him." one of those remarkable events which occur meaning of that dogma, sue renounces as forts, but at foes who discreetly keep with-but seldom, and then only to prove the in- both retarding the progress of the Gospel out the range. Some venturous scores or should "Come after Him." but seldom, and then only to prove the in-vincible strength of high religious principle. Unnecessary occupation is another evi-diages in har movements, which may fairly longe and a harmless skirmish follows. If go, if the schemes of such men succeed, and all my strength is from Christ, for "my be-In estimating the revolutionary movement diness in her movements, which may fairly lenge, and a harmless skirmish follows. If go, if the schemes of such men succeed, and all my strength is from Christ, for "my bein Methodism, it is necessary to combine challenge respect and admiration amid the an advance is made, it seems all shouting, the people are left without a Teacher ! in Methodism, it is necessary to comoine challenge respect and admiration and the enemy retires, which is at once the deplorable features, and cannot now into this relation of responsive love and trust in order to have the entire hostility of the land. Wesleyan Methodism is as true to and the vertex, lest some ambuscade the challenge respect and admiration ambuscade to the deplorable features and cannot now into this relation of responsive love and trust into this relation of a Christian character with the vertex is and they shall maintain a set of a Christian character is and they set of a Christian character is a set of a Christian character is a set of a character is a set of a character is a set of in order to have the entire hostility of the land. Wesleyan Methodism is as true to signal for retreat, lest some ambuscade the deplotation of responsive love and trust they seek it; and they shall maintain a should prove their ruin. This makes up a is to entire the deplotation of the sources in under the very beginning, although, with an day of glorious fame, and they end their ruin. This makes up a the very beginning, although, with an day of glorious fame, and they end their ruin. This makes up a the very beginning, although, with an day of glorious fame, and they end their ruin. in the former attack by a legal process in un-dermining the foundations of our system, and the sought is one of its capital merits, farce by real action with chop sticks and of China to "compation of the start action with chop sticks and the start action with chop sticks and the start action ac dermining the foundations of our system, and in the latter by an annarchial process in stop-ping the supplies, was attempted with an providentially impressed upon it by time and protect in the latter by an annarchial process in stop-ping the supplies, was attempted with an providentially impressed upon it by time and protect in the latter by an annarchial process in stop-the supplies, was attempted with an providentially impressed upon it by time and protect in the latter by an annarchial process in stop-the supplies, was attempted with an providentially impressed upon it by time and process in stop-the supplies, was attempted with an providentially impressed upon it by time and the supplice is the superior is the supplice is the supplice is the superior is the super

supplies. But b at this period of our history, seems here to be called for in order that the independent ecclesiastical organization and movements of our system may not be confounded with the system relies chiefly on men—our mer-any supplies. But on offering his silver, enduring, and withat so exclusive. It is, and when they saw here as no come to carry therefore, a most fitting illustration. Sonsa-ality may distort it; a warm and wild ima-gination may abuse it; yet it still remains away."—Pitts. Advocate. political attitude of Dissent. This of the martyrs, are " the seed of the church." chants, professional men, farmers, and men He noticed, too, in the streets of Nanking, true, that there are most precious phases of fact, then, deserves especial notice, that the Already hope springs, exultant, in its aspi- of business, as well as artisans and opera- that the soldiers spoke roughly to the peo- Christian experience which never can have rations to benefit "the great and growing tives-as the bones and sinews of its real ple, and would strike them with the flat side on earth an illustration so accurate and excentres of manufacturing might in England," centres of manufacturing might in England, " from the prospective augmentation of the Contingent Fund; while Missionary zeal boast of so much masculine piety. It is a charge of her duries to her here to her here to here duries to her they might have contented themselves with menced the Chinese work under the auspices and other modes of fraternal intercourse. In the rule Cod of of Joshs Chinese work under the auspices and other modes of fraternal intercourse. There is no the home and colonial work, and expended of a more encouraging liberality than any, "As iron sharpeneth iron," so does the col- -(though the officers did,)-because they no other; that I study both to learn and do energies and resources, which have been de-perhaps, which the annals of our Missions lision of religious minds inflame their love only read such books as were permitted and his will, as I do no other; that I freely and voted to expensive enterprises among the Heathen, in attempts to supplant the Church of England. Isaac Taylor has indeed told us, that, but for Mr. Wesley's incapacity as that, but for Mr. Wesley's incapacity as

a legislator, our system "might have planted itself territorially upon the ruins of a then delapidated and almost deserted Church.— But this was not to be." We dissent from But this was not to be." We dissent from But this was not to be." We dissent from energies, as we have already shown, to enshrines the right of private judgment in chapels for the service of Shang-Te, some of manifestation that surprises and over-Mr. Taylor's explanation of the fact. It neutralise as much as possible the perils of matters of religion. Whatever influence new places had been erected, and in these whelms me, He makes me know that his often? you knew all that was in it." was not incapacity for legislation,-for the national ignorance in England. And it her Ministers possess, nothing would so cer- chapels, the Sabbath was observed; officers eye toward me is an eye of love, and that was not incapacity for legislation,—for the national ignorance in England. And it her Ministers possess, nothing would so cer- chapels, the Saboath was observed; oncers eye toward no is an eye of toward no eye of the eye of the eye of toward no eye of the eye of toward no eye of the eye of toward no eye of the eye of toward no eye of tow tive ability,—but a conscientious tracing and following out of the indications of Provi-religious impulse." "Ireland," said Sir tical freedom is reconciled with that of order sented to the true God.

not a Revolutionist. But we cordially agree Methodism was the pioneer of those modern The genius of Methodism harmonises with are of a very mingled description-some real, are unmistakeable. When Jesus speaks with Mr. Taylor in thinking, that the sub- Evangelical Societies which are achieving a that of the British Constitution, of which it perts highly offensive, and others as pure as to your heart through the lips of the Comwith Mr. Tuylor in thinking, that the sub-version of the Church of England "was not noble work of proselytism in Ireland. The is a valuable prop and bulwark, in opposition phaps the best of those brought down by forter, you will know it. No other voice heavenly Father, and my Saviour; and women who bear sway over the generality to be!" Fallen though it was, God was "not unrighteous to forget" its former "la-laid by the Walshes and Ousleys of a former "not unrighteous to forget its former index and Ousleys of a former index and Ousleys of a former index and on the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the base and Ousleys of a former index and the formed to fine address in the formed to fine add

must be less imperious in his household :

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The Eastern and Northern Kings proceed

trance, the Heavenly Father comes down to

him, and he is received by the elder brother

(Tae-ping-wang) with much reverence .--

His words are considered as spoken by God.

The voice, in addition to the above message,

blows of the bamboo; the intercession of the

directions which the Heavenly Father " had

taken the trouble" to bring to him. After

of what had happened, and when in ten days,

the trance, the Eastern King knows nothing own pure abode.

that a heavenly visit is the cause.

of martyrs "had bequeathed a testimony on behalf of evangelical truth, which had only behalf of evangelical truth, which had only churches in supplanting Popery, which is the existing phases of society, and conse-against them, who had cherished favourable -How can I, as a Christian, know my give you leave to go to heaven, but I know terrible. But let me see the woman who is to be appealed to by Mr. Wesley and his the real bane of Irish civilisation. Nor can quenty its claims on the unfaltering attachfollowers, to rouse that Church from its we overlook that religious care, bestowed most of enlightened Methodists, and on the sesses therefore more than ordinary interest. responsive affection?

> From the Correspondence of the London Watchman. palace, (probably his relatives,) and tells The Siege of Canton. presence. But before his arrival, the Hea-

Canton, Sept. 9th, 1854.

Your readers will know that disturbances have spread over these southern provinces, and reached to this city, causing the removal of numerous families, a complete stagnation of trade, and the adoption of every precaution to resist an attack. This has not been withcity. They came up in separate bodies from adjoining villages, and, though most of them of such a temper as this on both sides; and hymns, chanted by manly voices, to the dis-belong to the organization known as the on that felt necessity are based both the tant echoing caves of ocean; insomuch that "Triad Society," they are without any acknowledged chieftain, nor have we heard of

a single respectable man as favouring their orders the elder brother to receive forty cause. Their supplies are obtained by pil-British Churches as fell into Socinian and guns; or if, from their housetops, thousands

Reading the Bible. .

" MAMMA, why do you read the Bible so testimony of one who has nothing to live for. " haven't you read it all through ?"

death to the Christian. That glorious gosday." "Do you remember last summer, Mary. pel takes away death." Such a departure

is mors sine morte, - a dying without death : it is the believer's birth-day of eternity,his last, best birth-day, his birth into glory

"Well, what made you read the letter so always good. You used to say that talents "Why, because it seemed a pleasure, and

papa." Well, my dear, I read over some parts of the Bible that I have read hundreds of fear and hate what the sign of the world times before, for the same reason, that it re- calls a clever man; that is, generally, a pert minds me of my home in heaven, of my and half-wise man. In the other sex, the erefore, I love to read it." "Is beaven my home, too, mother ?" said tiful women; they are, like those half-wise therefore, I love to read it."

truly admirable, and I fancy the most shy

4 You mean Jesus Christ, mother. and grinly admirer of female excellence, The substance of the edict is something It is well to ask these questions, if need "Yes, my dear, you must ask him, and like this :- The Heavenly Father comes be, to get their true answer. The respon- you must read and learn to understand this and destitute of all fear or diffilence in her down to some ladies of the Eastern King's sive voice of the divine lover is not to be book, which is like the letter from him to us, known merely as one heard before; nor are to tell us all about heaven. When you do, them to call the Northern prince into His you to distinguish it by means of the expe- I hope you will love to read the Bible as most retiring. The friendship of wise men

rience of other Christians; but you must much as I do."-Juvenile Harp. venly Father delivers a message to the effect know it by its effects upon your own heart. that, Their elder brother (Tae-ping-wang) It does not come, (as an earthly lover's Religious Decline. might,) to feed your vanity, or flatter your

The symptoms of a religious decline are beauty, or to throw back your admiration train his son; and must allow four of his and affection upon yourself in any way; but

concubines to pass over to the palace of the it comes to draw out your heart towards while that monarch offered a sacrifice to God, and kindle to a purer, holier flame. God, he becomes fund sometimes of genteel the gods. In the midst of the ceremonial, a company, who can entertain him, and who burning coal fell on the bared arm of the every Christian affection of your soul. It at once to deliver this message, but on their breathes upon your heart as the Arabian know how to respect his character ! This youth, causing him intense pain. But he south winds upon the garden of spices, and the odors of sweet fragrance flow out. Love with pride, and delicacy, and a love of case : he not to disturb the royal worshipper by his to Jesus, to his work, and to his character - in short it is the spirit of the world. cries. It is for such fixed constancy as this, only in a better service, that David sighed. love to all that is holy and pure-the very It is a symptom of decline, when a man

spirit of heaven itself is enkindled, and be- will unnecessarily expose the imperfections He wished the attractions of his divine Lord comes all-engrossing, all-consuming. From such effects, yau cannot mistake in inferring will say; "is fond of praying; but he is that none of the allufements of the visible fond of money." This is the very opposite world might have power to charm even his

"My beloved is mine,"-mine to love, and spirit to that of St. Paul, who speaks even senses. Turn away mine eyes from behold-buffetings; mine to save me from all my ligious declension. If the mind were right, pure his senses mut be restrained. Sad enemies, and to bring me home finally to his the circumstantials of religion would not be experiences had taught him that the senses made matters of fierce contention -- " If meat are the portals through which sinful objects march into the citadel of the soul. Hence, "And I am his,"-his to be saved through make my brother," &c.

his power and to his eternal honour; his to Aversion from reproof marks a state of he prodently sought for such a fixedness of congratulate the elder brother because of the bonnealty mist. The Northern Beiser of the a Lewist, his to reasond with the man cannot bear to heavenly visit. The Northern Prince ac. as I exist; his to respond with the warmest have his state depicted even from the pulpit. senses dead to the charms of sin in the visible

them. Before he departs, it is appointed manifested love for me; his to render all detects him Armenian and Legal. Hast world. that he shall be consulted in all affairs, shall my powers of heart and soul, of service and thou found me, O mine enemy? Why God's Wars.-If God meets with a

dence of declension. Some men are una- git could not stand ; the wicked owe their lives

For the sake of impartiality, I have given Does some one ask-May I, too, 'enter voidably much engaged in the world; to unto those few good whom they hate and

like myself, will be very much at his ease, presence. The truly beautiful, the truly wise, the truly good, do not abash even the which I have enjoyed-the sentiments with which I have regarded my real heroinesconvince me of this. - Campbell.

TURN AWAY MINE EYES .- A Spartan

youth once held a censer to Alexander,



The Provincial Weslevan.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLET AN. Obituary Notices. SARAH BLDER.

JOHN RYERSON. Died, on 16th just., near Annapolis, Mr.

John Ryerson, aged 76 years, highly re-

Dien, October 1211, age 20 years and in principles, peaceasts disposition, and more fanciful form, had led to many dangerous such fearful desolation in many parts of our Province during the subject of sickness which preceded his death, he was superstitions, and was consequently reprobated to be University of the Land to the Ciergymen of the several who death of se Falmouth. Sne was early the subject of sickness which preceded his death, he was superstitions, and was consequently reprobated by our Church. They (the clergy) should first was much impressed during a protracted meeting held by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, This blessing, (through mercy) he sought construction of a superstitions and was consequently reprobated by our Church. They (the clergy) should first of all insist upon the reality and truth of that supernatural presence which our Lord had gra-tional by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, This blessing, (through mercy) he sought construction of all insist upon the reality and truth of that supernatural presence which our Lord had gra-tional by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, This blessing, (through mercy) he sought construction of all insist upon the reality and truth of that supernatural presence which our Lord had gra-tional by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, This blessing, (through mercy) he sought construction of the second to unsuch that the supernatural presence to unsuch the supernatural presence to unsuch the supernatural presence to unsuch the supernatural presence which our Lord had gra-tional by place. Of some of these a brief notice will shortly be furnished, by Brother Sutchiffe, for was much impressed during a protracted peace with Gou, and domission into neaven, supernatural presence which our Lorg Bau gra-meeting held by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, and found, by prayer, humiliation, reading the meeting held by the several of her sisters gave to the Lord, and joined the small the Scriptures, and faith in the blood of the utmost of their power all speculations in the law in the several of the transfer to the utmost of their power all speculations in the law in the law in the law in the blood of the utmost of their power all speculations in the law But it was not till two years after Lord.

that she became more deeply awakened to a This is the fourth happy death, which by sense of her lost condition as a sinner. A God's mercy, we have been privileged to series of meetings held by the Baptist minis- witness on this Circuit since last July. ters at that time were made the means of JOHN BARRATT. increasing her convictions, and leading her

to seek more earnestly the pardoning mercy of God. The anxiety of her mind was **Provincial Wesleyan** great, yet it was nearly two years before unbelief and depression gave place to that THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1854.

sweet serenity and peace which flow from a sense of sins forgiven. She then felt This Paper is filed and may be seen free- of charge at desirous of a closer union with the people of HOLLOWAY'S PILL AND UNTMENT ESTABLISHMENT 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Sub-scriptions will be received for this Periodical. God, and accordingly was baptized and received as a member of the Wesleyan Society, by the Rev. Charles DeWolf.

o communication will be inserted without the writer fur nish us with his name in confidence The last three years of her life she was the subject of lingering disease. The great-

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions statements of correspondents unless editorially endorse er part of that time she was confined to the Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly. ouse, and prevented from attending the public means of grace, which to her were very precious. Still she murmured not.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours. She saw and felt the chastening hand of her heavenly Father, and submitted with cheerful resignation. The divine word was her

oratory, his convincing logic, his energetic will,

liar interest to the cultivated classes of Eng-

land; and when it was understood that they

had, in a large measure, inherited the talents

of their father, fond anticipations were formed

constant companion and delight. "What a Of the many great and gifted men whom comfort" she said " it is to read the Scrip-England produced in the last century, the name tures, especially the Saviour's own words." of none is recorded in her annals which has a She was not alarmed when her strength failed higher charm than that of William Wilberforce. and more fatal symptoms appeared, but Eminent for his devotion to the interests of huwould often pray that she might be fully manity, fervent and firm in his attachment to prepared to meet her Saviour. Her conti- the Christian Religion, and truly evangelical in lence increased as her end drew nigh. his views, he was the honored instrument of ac-When her mother mentioned the atonement complishing a vast amount of good. As a and all-sufficiency of Jesus, she said with Statesman, he identified with his name that glogreat earnestness, "this is my only hope my rious tribute to the liberties of mankind-the only plea, for me the Saviour died." abolition of slavery throughout the dominions of The last time I saw her, two days before her Britain. As a Christian, he gave evidence of that to embrace the notion of any Corporal Predeath. I found her in a very calm and happy the enlightened and exalted spirit of piety by state of mind. As she spoke of the Saviour's which he was animated, in the work which he love, I repeated.

O Love thou bottomless abyss! My sins are swallow'd up in thee;

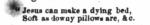
Coverd is my unrighteousnes, Nor spot of guilt remains on me, While Jesus' blood through earth and skies, Mercy, free boundless mercy cries!

She rais'd her hand-her countenance brighten'd while she repeated the following bis career of Constian Denevoience. The some of such a sire were naturally objects of a pecuverse :---

With faith I plunge me in this sea; Here is my hope, my joy, my rest; Hither when hell assails I dice; I look into my Saviour's breast, Away, sad doubt, and anxious fear, Mercy is all that's written there.

that, following him as he had followed the great As if conscious that the time of her de-Exemplar, it would be their chief delight to go parture was at hand-with perfect compos- about doing good. These expectations were ure, she said. " you will soon have to come increased by the fact of no less than three of

and commit my body to the dust-say very the four sons giving themselves entirely to the little, or nothing about me. All I wish is, work of the Ministry in the Established Church that the dear young people in this place of the Empire. But how deplorably have the may be led to seek religion." The mornflattering hopes entertained of these men been ing previous to her death, she said to her disappointed ! Henry, the second son, and sister, I am going home, I shall soon see eldest of the three who took orders in the my Saviour face to face." " I feel such a Church, has long been an active servant of peace, I think it must be the peace that Rome. The third son, Robert, whose resigna-Jesus gives."



" Dear Sister do not mourn for me you time when Mr. Robert Wilberforce resigned will miss me but Jesus can fill every aching his preferments as Archdeacon of the East-Rid- the frogs of Egypt, they generally carry every Horne's Romanism contrary to Holy Scripture, a considerable time resist the attacks of the alvoid." Her sister said you will soon be with the Saviour, with a pleasant smile she long visit from Dr. Manning, who like himself and durney's observations. They are strongly the saviour, with a pleasant smile she the state of things within the walls we are led to incessant cannonading had demolished or reduc-O talk to me of Heaven, &c dignitary of the English Church, before he trans-She was remarkably cheerful, and cxferred himself to Rome. From Burton Agnes If the Romanists find fault with this new Ame- It cannot fail to be highly gratifying to all pressed great thankfulness for every little atthe two Ex-Archdeacons came up together to rican movement. they must blame themselves - who take an interest in the diffusion of Gospeltention paid to her. Her end was calm and London, where they were joined by a third peaceful. She sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, party, who was no less a personage than Dr. saying with her dying breath, " I am hap-Grant, the Romanist Bishop of Southwark ; and py-happy." then the three proceeded in company to Paris, JAMES ENGLAND. at which city, about a fortnight ago, Mr. Ro-Windsor, Nov. 21, 1854. bert Wilberforce was formally received into the MRS RHODA REYNOLDS. One after another of our members' in panion of Dr. Newman, and his works on " the ouick succession during my sojourn on this Incarnation," " the Eucharist," and " the Royal polled at our State election. We have seen never pass away; but that the curse of the Circuit, has passed through death from the Supremacy," are but new offshoots from the old SAM! Brownson is now the leading editor righteous God, who "judgeth in the earth," among us, who defends Romanism, and this is would abide on it until it was wasted, and conchurch militant to the church triumphant- | Tractarian root. He has at last been submergwhose places we prayerfully hope may be do in the vortex towards which he had long the way he speaks of our glorious land---- We sumed after the example of those nations of an istry. The one whose memoir we now re- Church, and has fallen into the latter just in cord. is Mrs. Rhoda Reynolds (the daughter time to pass on with it to a new "developof Beni, and Sarah Snow, and wife of Mr. ment" in the authoritative assertion of the "im. Joseph Reynolds, Senr., of Port Latour), maculate cenception" of the Virgin. Such who fell asleep in Jesus, Nov. 8, in the 66th flagrant follies, and far worse, must enter into year of her age. Mrs. Reynolds, among the substance of his faith for evermore. We many others, received her first deep religi- deplore the fatal plunge and fathomless fall, but **ous** impressions under the ministry of the are still more concerned to see a numerous de- **Rev.** William Sutcliffe, about 48 years ago. tachment of the community which he has left mental independence, or less individual freedom tion, never failed to re-assure me. Whatever and no personal injury resulted from it. At 4

rated, while it instructed those who were more ed in the Church over which they are placed, by the awful conflagration that has consumed a detached English camp in the direction of Bala- Reinforcements for our army in the Crimeaeducated that in the process of consecration the bread and wine vanished, while the body and sure of the Lord prospering in their hands.— which, during many periods of it duration, threaspected by all who knew him; yet his up- blood of Christ took their places. The doctrine Although we have been mercifully preserved from tened to destroy the rest; and that this order be who covered the attack, were encountered by Died. October 12th, aged 25 years, SARAH, right principles, peaceable disposition, and of transubstantiation, whether in its grosser or that fearful disease, Cholera, which has caused communicated to the Clergymen of the several the Turks and the Highland Brigade. The for-

reference to it-and they should condemn that hope that these indications of the Divine apspecific form of erroneous teaching which our proval are but the dawning of brighter days to a history of high and even terrible interest, re- 500 horses. The 11 cannon claimed by the foe 50 deserters come in to day. One of them Church had actually censured. At the same time the Church in this place, when the Word of lating to three principal objects, viz., the naval are doubtless those abandoned by the Turks - is an English engineer, who has lived for they should guard against a dogmatising spirit God shall have free course, running and being bombardment of Sebastopol, the subsequent pro- The subsequent fate of the four redoubts said to some years in Sebastopol. He says that the Yours, most respectfully. towards those who differed from them, and they glorified.

should labour to lead the people from curious questions as to that which was eminently a mystery to be received humbly and with faith, and not to be argued out by the subtleties of the rea-

It will not surprise our readers after a careful perusal of the above, and on learning that the in reference to his brother Robert's views upon, not been without some result, as to the useful. the real presence of the Eucharist, that they

Before parting from this subject we may record our gratification at finding that the Bishop of London, who is also employed in a diocesan visitation, speaks in this decisive tone :-

in the plain literal sense of the words in which they are couched, and not to suffer themselves to an enterprise, which has been so far successful, our Church not only something different from, but directly opposed to, the truth which it was intended to assert. I am thoroughly persuaded sence of our Lord in the Eucharist, is virtually to embrace the doctrine of Transubstantiation. published, entitled, "A Practical View of the Prevailing Religious Systems." His winning for the easy admission of all the errors and superstitions of the Church of Rome, which our -all his varied powers, were consecrated to the Reformed Church has renounced and condemn-

cause of truth, were directed and ennobled by ed." a holy zeal, which ever impelled him forward in his career of Christian benevolence. The sons

Letter from New York.

and dving-their widows-and the education of

since, has followed in his brother's steps. "We from their immense numbers, which appear in ment. The pamphlets, in greater numbers, inare told," says the Watchman, " that about the

gress of the siege, and the skilful and vigorous have been stormed by the Russians is not ex- Russians are dismayed by the pr Menschikoff on the Tchernaya. Admirals Dun- ter that on the 26th the position of the allies was das and Hamelin have each won golden opinions attacked by 8000 Russians, as well from the by the gallantry with which they conducted the side of the town as from that of Balaklava, and

were the only views which at the present time were likely to save the Church of England, that some of the more active opponents of these doc-though in ordinary circumstances shut out from though in ordinary circumstances shut out from the bombardment by the prench and English squadrons continued for five hours, from an hour after noon till it was quite dark. Two English ships sustained so much damage that it has been though in ordinary circumstances shut out from the bombardment by the prench and English stater noon till it was quite dark. Two English affair with their usual bravery.

to enter in, and sow the good seed. This case tion again in a few day. The French squadron sourceable bour. The ships generally came into action could give no information. The garrison which show how serviceable to each other mu-condition afterwards. The experiment, then, about half-past one o'clock, and continued to was very short of water. tually are the British and Foreign Bible Socie-has been fairly tried, and if it was as successful pour their broadsides upon the Constantine and

"I carnet in structure of a Little account hitherto of its repetition. From the receive and interpret the 28th and 29th Articles ALTON, DATED GIBRALTAB, AUG. 17th, 1854. French Admiral there is an opinion which of p. m., when the fleets were hauled off for the in five or six plances. Five more guns were the, unintelligible refinements by which it has On the populations of the adjoining district line of ships at the entrance of the harbour, the French fleet under Admiral Hamelin; as also to being nearer, had, as I have said, been even been attempted of late to make the language of declaring in favour of the Revolutionary party, attacking squadrons, "after standing the first the manner in which Admed Pasha the Turkish more successful than ourselves in dismount the military posts on the frontiers were aban-doned, the Civil Guards and Revenue Officers far as the bottom of the port, and to have French fleet took up its position on the south to displaced, and the Custom-Houses closed. For placed themselves in communication with the operate against the Quarantine battery, the two displaced, and the Custom-Houses closed. For placed detaserves in consequence occur-several days there was an entire freedom of army." The question has in consequence occur-the artillery. The Turkish ships were to the communication with Gibraltar, and all descripded, whether the necessity of a protracted siege north of the French lines, that is intermediate tions of merchandise were taken into the coun- of Sebastopol might not have been *avoided had between them and the English. The latter had try without impediment of any kind. I felt the victory on the Alma been more promptly 44 killed and 266 wounded that an opportunity so favourable for the distri-followed up; since the Russian men-of-war

least two days after the battle, and Admiral at 60 killed and 250 wounded, making a total ployed, and I at once made arrangements for dispatching as many of such publications as I Hamelin maintains that but for them the fleets loss to the allied fleets of 600. might have penetrated into the harbour with as

in introducing the following numbers ; namely : seaward forts. But this was not the universal impression. A letter written on board one of are no doubt in want of fresh troops. The effect

our own ships says -- " certainly, in the late en- tive British force is not more than 16,000, so counter between wooden walls and stene ones, great has been the void made by battle and disstone had not the worst of it, as far as appear- ease. No less than 9000 men are dead or hors point, to the most dangerous work. ances go. The Samson went off Sebastopol on de combat in the last eight weeks.

5242 harm done than a few guns dismounted; and up to the 25th. The vessel which brought them a toss up if we beat them out. I have no the whole face of Fort Constantine was as is unable to furnish any details, but we know

tianity, Gurney's Essays on Christianity, Keith Our latest English dates are to the 11th November, received by the R. M. S. Canada, Sebastopol still holds out. Ranking next to Gibral-

October 28, states that, by the latest arrival from meet the foe than at Alma. cluded Nevin's Thoughts on Popery, Hartwell tar in the strength of its fortifications it may for

ammunition

WAR ITEMS

mer retreated, leaving their guns in the hands of tion has been made this evening to Canrobert Oct 21.-It is rumoured that an applica. the enemy; the latter stood their ground. On and Raglan, asking for a truce, to enable the Clerk of Council. the arrival of other forces, the Russians were Russians to bury their dead. The application beaten back, not so much, however, but that they tion has, as a matter of course, been refused retained possession of two forts, from which they as it is a mere feint. They have no dead

attack upon the allied position made in concert pressly stated. As, however, we are informed our fire, and that our shells fall in the harby General Liprandi near Balaklava, and Prince on the authority of the British Ambassador's letwith difficulty they can keep the their guns. He also said that, during the combined attack on the 17th, they lost a large number of men ; more than two thounaval operations against Sebastopol on the 17th that they repulsed the enemy with great slaugh-sand had been buried already, and the has of October : but in the estimation of our sailors ter, while the Russians do not venture to make pitals were full. Most of the inhabitants Bishop of Oxford publicly stated not long since that the late political commotions in Spain have afloat and landsmen at home, the hero of the lany report after the 25th, except that nothing have left the town, and their houses were Black Sea Fleet is still Sir Edmund Lyons.— had occurred with Liprandi's corps we may rea- occupied by the soldiery, among whom since vices which have been rendered to the cause of The bombardment by the French and English sonably conclude that by the 27th we had en-

dug, and barricades thrown up defended with artillery. This informant also added. that he believed several places had been

All the batteries have now their some represent it is hard to say why we have no Telegraph batteries, and the Maximilian Tower, perfectly, and fire with terrible accuracy. account hitherto of its repetition. From the towards the north, till about half-past six o'clock Before two o'clock. Sebastonol was on firm course, deserves consideration. He says he has night, and for repairs. Admiral Dundas bears dismounted from the circular eacth work no doubt that, if the Russians had not sunk a ample testimony to the gallant conduct of the and three from the redoubt. Our allies ing cannon, so that the enemy's fire slackened onsiderably. Towards three or four o'clock the cannonade of the allies grew more and more furious. What mischief we did them batteries of Fort Alexander, and a battery of towards evening it is impossible to say.

The following is a letter from an officer of the 93rd Regiment, dated Balaklava, Oct 22. 1854 :--

It is now said we will have to storm the place after all. No one either here or in England had any idea of the strength of the place; in fact, the place is almost beyond the power of man to take. Into no place, in so short a time, since the world began, have so many shot and shell been thrown How CONSTANTINOPLE, October 25 .- The allies many more; ere it is taken, God only knows. A good many deserters, Poles, come to us, and their account of the place is lamentable The poor Poles are kept, at the bayonet's batteries and outworks are all mined; and the morning of the 18th, but could see no further Oct. 27.- The last advices from Sebastopol are galvanic wires laid, so that we are to have doubt that this knowledge has led Lord Raglan to fire on the town, which was not done at first, and the determination seems now to be to lav the whole place in ashes. up the defense; all the guns of Round Foit this is taken I know not. To day we had a were silenced except one. The Russians are battery opened on their shipping, with what

constructing another line of works behind their success I cannot as yet say. Our loss in the present ones; they have plenty of guns and trenches continues very little ; the health of the troops has improved wonderfully, and The Herald's Constantinople corespondent, we are now in a much better' condition to

deeds of coolness, I must mention the the state of things within the walls we are led to incessant cannonading had demolished or reduc- Light Division man. He was one of a picket, American and Protestant in their feelings and purposes—an uprising of the Anglo-Saxon blood. Mr. Rule, entitled "Divisionity Restored." and seeing a gentleman in plain clothes ridpaper furnishes us with the following condensed and that the city was in fire on many quarters. ing out of Sebastopol, with a guard of threa or four soldiers somewhat in his rear, watch-On the 25th the Russian garrison in desperation, account of the seige operations :--made a sortie in great force, directing its attacks ed him. Fresently the norseman got on, wanted a short distance on one side in order to rican movement, they must blame themselves — who take an interest in the diffusion of Gospel-Reaching our shores by myriads, they bring with truth in Popish countries, to learn that a little the allied armies expanded from the Turkish position, and taking from them upon the Turkish position, and taking from them set of the allied armies expanded from the truth in Popish countries are an engineer officer. ed him. Presently the horseman got off, walk-Reaching our shores by myriads, they bring with truth in Popla countries, to learn that a little the allied armies opened fire. The cannonade one of their batteries. The English cavalry the mode prejudices, talse doctrines and fatal errors; and beginning to advocate these anti-republican opinions, the American feeling has been widely awakened, and this youngest child taking the positions of our working parties -leaving his charger to crop the stunted grass. Our active soldier seized the favour peruosity upon the enemy; but in consequence cumulated, This most serious disaster led to the soon surrounded. Their position was becoming British cheer. critical, when three battalions of French Chasseurs THE SAILORS AT THE SIEGE .- Lord Ragsuspended with a view to repair their earth a pied, and a battalion of Zouaves came to their lan (says a private letter) has spoken in the works and replace their guns. In the evening, assistance, and the Russians fled. This affair highest terms of the sailors on shore. The whose places we prayerfully hope may be ed in the vortex towards which he had long the way he speaks of our glorious land—"We sumed after the example of those nations of an-filled by conversions and memberships from the been speeding. He has projected himself from are a mixed Protestant, Infidel and Catholic tiquity which persecuted the saints of the Most tiquity the tiquity however, they took possession of a height called prisoners while the losses of the allies were in- leryman's twice, must jump upon the embrathe higher civilization, or in true national or in- has enjoyed some such brief periods of mercy, ably worked. About two o'clock, a tremendous ture of the state of Sebastopol. It is a heap of likelihood of his being tumbled down by the significant. The prisoners draw a frightful pic- sures to see where his shot hits, to the grant dividual virtue and happiness, we are far below but they have hitherto been spurned by the explosion occurred in the round fort opposite the ashes and ruins. The dead lie in the open streets, the lowest Catholic State.*** Our Common nation as such; and even heavy judgments British centre, and only two guns were in use in or are heaped up at the foot of the ramparts and enemy much quicker than he got up, the lowest Catholic State.*** Our Common have been as little regarded. Again and again that quarter for the rest of the dya. At three in the embrasures, so that many of the cannon was singularly illustrated on the 11th. An Schools amount to little, and cannot be named with those of Austria.*** There is, perhaps, no mental independence, or less individual freedom mental independence, or less individual freedom effect of postponing the assault, but that the army crew escaping from her. Every gun was is so impatient to finish operations. Orders for the brought to bear upon the barque for an hour assault, then, are daily expected and in the pre- and a half ; but she was only hit in four to pour from the British batteries with tremensent position of affairs it will not be either long places. To the astonishment of the Russians, the Beagle ran in, covered by the The fleet had received orders to prepare for a Firebrand, took the barque in tow, and carpen. Two of the these, --the works on the less treasonable thoughts and expressions than corruptions and shackles of Popery, " Come out fleets; and the French ships amply averaged the new attack, and on the 25th they were peparing ried her safely out. Two Russian frigates losses which their arms had suffered on land. As to weigh anchor in order to take up their posimade a show of coming out, but declined to tion at the entrance of the harbour. fight the Fireband, although she only carried night set in, the fire ceased on all sides. The Moniteur of Wendnesday morning consix guns. The guns of the Beagle had been On the 18th the bombardment commenced landed for the siege. The Fireband was shortly after daybreak. The Russians, from tains various despatches from the Crimea. only hit four times, and the Beagle not at In the attack by the Russians, 20,000 strong, their grent numbers, had remounted their guns all; though it is estimated that the Rus Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Herbert and brought up fresh ones of great weight. At on the 25th, the French and English cavalry sians fired 400 or 500 shots. Haime, dated Belize, Honduras, Aug. 18, 1854 : ten o'clock, an alarm was given that the Russian repulsed the enemy and recovered the positions DISAGREEABLE VISITORS .- A shell sud-Having so frequently written to you of late. I army was marching round on the Balaklava road by a most brilliant charge in which the combatdenly fell right among us the other night, had not intended, thus early, to have again com- to attack the English rear. 1.ord Raglan and ants fought hand to hand with cold steel for sevsays a writer; in an instant everybody was municated with you. But at the present, I should staff, with large bodies of the Freuch troops, eral minutes. flat on his belly, in some parts three or four deem myself guilty did I not call your attention these being more at liberty at the time, moved The English lost in all 400 men ; the loss living beings were piled upon one another, to a special interposition of Divine Providence, calling for songs of praise by us as Methodists, the French was trifling. and all were shouting out, "Shove it out, LATEST NEWS. shove it out !" A young rifleman had the for the great deliverance wrought out for us, when up in a fog towards the English outposts. But A Vieuna paper says that the storming of Se. pluck to take the shell in his hands, and rolthe Turks opened fire from the redoubt, and the ed it over the parapet. Something had the furks opened fire from the redoubt, and the It was on Sabbath morning, at twenty minutes bastopol was fixed for the 1st or 2nd of Novr. An Odessa letter of October 28th, says, that gone wrong with the fusee, for the shell did not burst ; but of this the man who courageto two, that I was awoke by the sound of the sians pressed the batteries with great vigour, and Menschikoff has only 45,000 men at his disposal. ously took it up in his arms was not aware. Prince Menschikoff in his last report to the light of the fire, and found a store on fire. The them.-But a steamer in the harbour which had and his conduct merits reward. Emperor. announces that sixty British prisoners Our skirmishers did good work on the seengines were already engaged in striving to ex. occasioned the besiegers much annovance was have been taken. On the 28th ult., four reevenness of temper—never seeming i elated diocese. The following extract from his charge, boast and privilege. Wo to the men who would tinguish the fire; but, in spite of all, the Scotch attempt change or lessen the blessing among us! kirk took fire, them an opposite store; this being mendous execution among the artillerymen. The which were destroyed, and two fortified and re-superior skill and activity of our men. A tinguish the fire ; but, in spite of all, the Scotch sunk at her moorings. Our minie rifles did tremishers were completely driven back by the very high, served as a torch to ignite the rest. Russians admit on these days a loss of 500 men, tained. The loss of the British cavalry was sup- man of the Rifles was seen to pick off eight on the fire ran, despite the hundreds, perhaps including Admiral Korniloff, the hero of Sinope posed by the Russians to amount to 500. thousands, that were striving to subdue the flamer. killed, and General Nachinmoff wounded. The men in succession from a Russian battery. The Times has a despatch from its Vienna cor- The skirmishers, in fact found their work so The town of Belize lies north to south. Now at Constantine Battery at the northern entrance of respondent, dated Wednesday, saying, that ac- exciting and agreeable to their feelings, that the time the large store took fire, the wind was the harbour, was almost destroyed; two other cording to Russian news received there, nothing on being relieved they expressed much direct from the north; and if it had continued, I sea batteries suffered; a large land batteey was of importance had occurred in the Crimea up to regret. Towards dark, a party of ten men, cannot see how the entire part, this side of the destroyed, nearly all the pieces being dismounted the 2nd of November. belonging to the 33rd, found themselves bridge, could have escaped being entirely des- and a redoubt much injured by the explosion of The Vienna paper, Presse, learns from an au- without a single cartridge left. Returning troyed; and the Mission house and chapel must its magazine. The allies lost 96 men the first thentic source, that the seige works were so far home, they encountered a dozen Russians have shared the common fate. Had the north day, the Retribution and the Agamemmon were advanced, that on the first November, the third skirmishers, who had likewise expended all wind continued, instead of eighty houses being much injured, some French magazines were parallel had been opened. It would be comple-at one another with great astonishment, their ammunition. The two parties looked ted in eight or ten days, when the further decis-both expecting a volley. at the moment, almost, that the danger became damaged, owing to their slightness and the heavy ive operations would begin. At length an impatient 33rd man took nu imminent, He that holdeth the winds in His fist metal opposed to them. Here then, we have the Sebastopol had suffered considerable from the a large stone and flung it into the midstor caused the wind to blow from the east. This great problem of wooden walls against granite bombardment. All the streets were in ruins, the Russians. The example was followed on changed the direction of the flames. The des- solved with as much success as was ever expect- and the walls of the town were in many places both sides, and the original spectacle of a the immense amount of property destroyed. Se- The attack from the sea was not renewed on A St. Petersburgh despatch says that the fire lish at length became tired of the exercise, veral of our members have been thrown out of the 18th, but the British had advanced their bat- of the besiegers was less vigorous, and conse- and charged the Russians with the bayonet, house and home; but they have been received teries within 300 yards of the Russian works.— quently the damage done to the place had not with which the latter with very good judglistening to an improvement of her happy death from the words—" If by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead." and the taste displayed by them in decorating head." by their friends. The hand of God, we are the hall and arranging the tables, afford strong heads are not be used on the one hence on the 16th, I received the following or-Russian generals were among the slain; on our the ball and provide the following or-the need scarcely fear. 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FURTHER ACCOUNTS

had available. and principles. K. N's. anti-Romanism. Have you seen Sam? Brownson and his bigotry. Bishop Hughes. Romanism to be satisfield with the U. S. as she is. Young Sam will see to this.

Correspondence of the Provincial Weslevan.

he Odd Fellows and K. N's.-their numbers and wealth

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1854.

their orphans. Truly a most noble and liberal copies of Wilberforce's Practical View of Chris-

The two most powerful secret bodies in our land at this moment are the ODD FELLOWS and the "K. N's.," or Know Nothings. In numerical making a total, as above, of upwards of five strength they are immense-the tormer now has thousand copies of the Scriptures and religious it were pock-marked with the impressions of that the siege was going on as usual. Women nearly 3,000 Lodges and 200,000 members, with books sent into Spain. An agent was employed cannon balls. It is the general opinion that no and children are said to by lying unburied in the

nearly 3,000 Lodges and 200,000 members, with other interior, and a great por-a revenue of \$1,200,000, of which amount \$400,- to pass them into the interior, and a great por-further attempt will be made by sea for the pre-streets; everything is neglected in order to keep What will be done with the other side when 000 have been expended to relieve their sick tion of them are already widely distributed.

handed charity ! tion of his preferments we noticed a few weeks We know but little of the "K. N's.," except the Prophecies, Bickersteth's Scripture Help, and Bogue's Essay on the New Testa-

ty and the evangelical Missionary Societies, "I earnestly exhort my younger brethren to EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE REV. GEO. I have the great pleasure of informing you of

From the Wesleyan Notices Newspaper

Spain.

LARGE DISTRIBUTION OF SCRIPTURES.

ness of our Missionary at Gibraltar. The ser-

Our friends will learn with no little pleasure

WILLIAM TWEEDY.

bution of the Scriptures, and other religious were not sunk at the mouth of the inlet till at stantinople estimates the loss of the French fleet

ployed, and I at once made arrangements for

You will be glad to learn that I. succeeded little loss as they sustained in bombarding the

Bibles, Testaments, Select Books of Scripture, and Single Gospels, Liturgies, and Family and Individual

Prayers, Religious Tracts, Pamphlets and larger Works, about

sent," Among the larger religious books were a few

Europe.

will lift up his fellow : but woe to him that is alone when he falleth, for he hath not another to help him up," she hasted to join herself to the Methodist Society. A few months after this, she experienced-

"A pardon written with His blood, The favour and the prace of God"-

her,"-whose last words at the grove were, " 47 years we have lived together without a two parties together." cross word from her lips." Her ministers always received a hearty welcome under her at the feet of Jesus to hear their words .-sistent piety.

reflecting as a mirror "the meekness and brother's views. gentleness of Christ." For some years her "The Church held that there was a peculiar health was on the wane, and especially for and supernatural presence of Christ with His the last four years; nevertheless she truly people in that holy Sacrament; that in it He "in patience possessed her soul;" submisdid, and by the fit reception of the consecrated sively waiting the Lord's good time. I elements, convey to the faithful worshipper the preached near her bed-side but a few days real partaking of His body and His blood, wherebefore her death; and though the service by the souls of faithful people were refreshed; was lengthy, to her it was short and sweet. but the Church taught also that He had not revealed to His people the mode and condition of ger, it was so good to me." In conversing vealed to his people the mode and condition of that presence, which, being divine and supernaright with her in reference to that blest eternity to which she was fast verging .gain." And thus she continued, and without a murmur or a sigh, till her life ebbed

her fellow Christians and all the circle of her acquaintances, prepare and-

Hasten to the day Which shall our flesh restore, When death shall all be done away, And bodies part no more. J. V. JOST. Burrington, Nov. 16, 1854.

works. The "Five Empires," "History of the old Scarlet Lady, might cost him his head in for a short space, at least, a door opened, in the Erastianism," and a work on the "Incarnation," the tender mercies of the Inquisition. Thos- Providence of God, for publishing the Gospel dous power; but the Russian fire was well suswith treatises on the "Eucharist," and the sands of Protestants have been sacrificed at the through the land; and crying to such as will tained, and their range was pretty accurate. The or doubtful. Royal Supremacy," are the products of his altars of Romish bigotry and persecutions for far know the day of their visitation, and cast off the fire had been kept up with great vigour by the "Incarnation," and the "Eucharist," are review- these. I don't see how Brownson could have of her, my people."

and I believe continued in the enjoyment ed in the June number of the "London Quarterly invented a baser falsehood than this, concerning thereof until the end. Her manner of life Review," and the Romanizing tendency of Mr. our free and Protestant land. What a poor from her religious birth, up to the day of Wilberforce's theology is there fully exhibited bigot a man must be to utter such sentiments her death, was marked with all the essential He has now in his own person added another to and then how melancholy must be the effects of evidences of a soul "born from above."- the already numerous instances which prove the Romanism on an educated American, thus to Her fellow christians universally bore testi- justice of the reviewer's remark that " the blind his eyes and bondage his conscience !mony to the union of profession and practice theological affinity subsisting between avowed John (Hughes) Arch-Bishop of our Empire evinced in her meek and lowly walk with Romanists and Romanizing Protestants of the City, in a recent letter to the Pope, styles this Goil. "Her children arise up, and call her class of Archdeacon Wilberforce and others, if great State "his Province;" an insult which blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth it be only allowed free scope for its natural and more than 100,000 Protestant "K. N's." votes legitimate action must sooner or later bring the have just branded as false and libellous.

In this free and happy land Romanists must One son of the venerated Wilberforce remains be content to be on an equality with other denoroof; and at their feet would she sit as Mary to the Church of England, but his is the unenvi2 minations. Beyond this they cannot and shall able case of being no less distrusted for his want not go. They have tried the experiment and And even the irreligious themselves were of principle than admired for the superiority of failed-they have persevered, and uncle Sam's forced to acknowledge her genuine and con- his mental endowments. Samuel wears a Bish- youngest son has been born, who will ever be fire-bell. I hastened at once to where I saw the returned three shots for every two sent against op's mitre and was at the date of our last papers more than a match for them and all their emissa-She was blessed constitutionally with an from England, engaged in the visitation of his ries. Equality in Church and State is our happy evenness of temper-never seemingly elated diocese. The following extract from his charge, boast and privilege. Woe to the men who would

tainly had better ideas of his Country.

Yours. &c. [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN] Church Improvements.

OAK BAY, ST. DAVID'S. Nov. 6th. 1854

DEAK SIR, Our Tea Meeting noticed in ormer number of the Provincial Wesleyan came off on the 4th of October; and although tural, was not to be made the subject of argu- the weather was quite unfavourable, we sucment, as though it was governed by the laws or ceeded as well as we anticipated. The pro-"For her to live was Christ, and to die was entailed the consequences of a material presence. ceeds were amply sufficient to meet the expense As to the manner of Christ's presence in the of underpinning our chapel, and putting a good holy Eucharist, the Church gave no answer, but fence around the yard; so that our sanctuary away into the sleep of death. A large com- on the contrary, protested against the discussions not only looks neat, but is really comfortable pany of sincere mourners followed her re- of such questions, as being curious, and full of To the numerous friends who so willingly lent mains to the cold and silent grave, after danger, as being intervery, increased, wise above debted. The energy manifested by the Ladies, into an improvement of her happy into fearful errors, and make them wise above and the taste displayed by them in decorating mains to the cold and silent grave, after danger, as being likely, moreover, to lead men their aid in this undertaking, we feel much in.

The triends in St. Stephen's have made a the reality of Christ's presence into a quickened noble effort, and have succeeded beyond their apprehension on the part of the devout worship- expectations in raising funds to meet the ex-

wine the body and blood of Christ were incorpo- for the deep interest which they have manifest- ance of the town of Belize from total destruction, seigers, and on the 25th, the Times says :- The Sea of Azoff with the least possible delay.

seen the youngster in over 100,000 votes, just generations has been on the national life would slacking of the French fire, and it was ultimately people.*** But in real well-being, in the re- High, and are not. But surely intervals of rect an additional battery. The British batteries inements of life, in the culture of the soul, in merciful visitation will yet be granted. Spain were in the best possible order, and were admir-**Kev.** Within Stichne, about 45 years ago. Feeling the need of the communitor of saints, and knowing that it is written, "Two are better than one; for if they fall, the one will lift no his fallow: but was to be provided in the community which he has left in that independence, or less individual freedom and manliness." We certainly have liberty of speech here, if nothing else. Such talk as this will be manifested to the people generally, and, the manifested to the people generally and the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the first the first the manifested to the people generally and the first the

Providential Deliverance from Fire.

no other hand could help.

the Board of Council.

Ordered by her Majesty's Superintendent, and ties of the garrison had been repelled, and three will be subjected to a strict blockade without ex- there shall be no winter session of Parliament vessels sunk in the port. On the 23rd, a fire ception, from the earliest period of next spring per, while, on the other hand, she condemned penses incurred by altering and improving the That a thanksgiving to Almighty God be offer- broke out in the town and continued to rage for during the continuance of the war, and that the in a letter to the Times of last Saturday estithe Papal solution of the mystery, which taught chapel in that place. Much praise is due to ed on Sunday next, in all the churches and cha-a long time. The Russians, however, were con-blockade at the mouth of the Danube is also to mates the produce of England and Wales at the Papal solution of the mystery, which taught chapter in the present is que to jed on Sunday next, in all the Churches and cha-those of the grosser sort, that with the bread and Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, and especially the latter, pels in the settlement, for His merciful deliver-tinually trying to divert the attention of the be-those of the grosser sort, that with the bread and Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, and especially the latter, pels in the settlement, for His merciful deliver-tinually trying to divert the attention of the be-those of the grosser sort, that with the bread and Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, and especially the latter, pels in the settlement, for His merciful deliver-tinually trying to divert the attention of the be-the doop interest which they have marile to the doop interest to the doop interest which they have marile to the doop interest which they have a second to the doop interest which they have marile to the doop interest which they have a second to the doop interest which they have a second to the doop interest to the doop interest which they have a second to the doop interest to the doop interest which they have a second to the doop interest to the doop interest which they have a second to the doop interest to the doo deducts 1,500,000 grs. for seed, at present re-



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quired, and so far accounting for the high prices. apart altogether even from foreign supplies we subject, however, to bonds for subsequent paymust have more than enough till next September. ment of duty, in case the treaty does not go into THE PATRIOTIC FUND .- The feeling of the effect within six months. The articles enumenation, aroused by the fighting in the Crimea rated are as follows :-and the sufferings of the wounded, continues to Fund. On Thursday, the merchants, bankers, moved the first resolution, expressing "the highest admiration and gratitude" for the service of our army and navy in the East. It had been noticed that some persons allege that the relief of the widows and orphans of the fallen should be supplied out of the national funds; Lord John said he would not discuss that question-

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" It has been the opinion of Parliament hitherto, that such grants could not be made on ordinary occasions without leading to great abuse in various parts of the Country. So great of the funds. Be that as it may, however, we storm has perhaps never before been known know that there are no such funds at present. and that it is to the voluntary zeal and liberality of their countrymen that our sailors and soldiers have overflown their banks and deluged the low dying in battle must look for supplying comforts lands in every direction. The Great Marsh in to their widows and orphans." Mr. Thomas Baring, who seconded the reso-

lution, added, that to him it must be much more der water, in some places to the depth of several gratifying to soldiers to know that " those dear feet, and all travelling was consequently sustributions of their fillow countrymen, rather than and West is suspended except by water; conby formal votes of Parliament, which might be sequently the mails are all behindhand. contested at every stage." Mr Hubbard, Gover- The members of the new Government, who the relatives of those who fall in the war. About by show of hands; the Hon. S. L. Tilley will be £16,000 was subscribed -London Paper.

will not be surprised to learn that the Rev. Rob- surned by his constituents in the same manner. ert J. Wilberforce, late vicar of Burton Agnes. near Bridlington, Yorkshire, and ex-Archdeacon of the East Riding, has been received into the Roman Catholic Church. He left London last the Canadian United Wesleyan Missions was week, in company with the Right Rev. Dr. held in the large Sydenham Street Chapel on Grant, of Southwark, and some other Roman fuesday evening, the 17th inst. It was expect-Catholic clergy, for Paris, where his reception ed that John Counter, Esq., would have presidtook place. Mr. Wilberforce has recently been ed, but in his absence from the city, the Revd. left a widower, and may probably take orders in Dr. Green of Toronto was called to the Chair, the Roman Catholic Church.

THE RECEDING EPIDEMIC .- The return of the REGISTRAR-GENERAL which appears this visitation .- Watchman, Nov. 8.

SPAIN .- Accounts from Madrid mention reports of differences in the Cabinet upon various questions. The subjects of most importance, and upon which some discussion must soon be taken, dress and so also did several other gentlemen, are-1. The formation of a project of a new

named; he is, it is said, to be appointed President

of the Supreme Tribunal of the Army and Navy.

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

The Supreme Court has been in session sinc

Tuesday week. The time has been occupied in

hearing arguments. There will be an unusually

large number of criminal as well as civil cases

for trial. On Saturday five prisoners were ar-

In the case of Nicholas H. Martin, application

the Court was unanimous in their opinion, and

matter was entirely in the hands of the Execu-

arriving to transport them to various quarters.

have been exported from the County of Annap-

As to Cheese, the dairies in that quarter have

turned out respectable quantities, to the extent

of a ton, and even of nearly two tons weight, for

which large prices are readily given in St. John,

N. B., in which direction the current of their

these western and midland counties, without be-

fully laid out, and abounding comforts within.

ably known to the travelling public. It is ex-

pected that she will next season be placed on the

tive and it was out of their power to interfere.

The Royal Gazette of the 11th inst, contains a presengers were rescued by the steamer. Goliah, This leaves 16,500,000 qrs. to feed 17,000,000 Proclamation issued by His Excellency, enume- plying between San Francisco and San D.egn.- BY TELEGRAPH TO MERCHANTS' READING of people. A quarter of wheat to an individual rating the articles mentioned in the Schedule of Int Journal. is considered a good supply, and what with pota- the Reciprocity Act, hereafter to be admitted THE WRECE OF THE SHIP NEW ERA.-The The Steamship " Baltic" arrived at N. York

Grain, Flour, and Breadstuffs of all kinds; be steadily exhibited at the numberless meetings Animals of all kinds; Fresh, Smoked and Salted held in the metropolis and throughout the coun- Meats; Cotton Wool, Seeds, and Vegetables; try, to collect money in aid of the Patriotic Undried Fruits; Dried Fruits; Fish of all kinds; Product of Fish and all other creatures living menced the overture of winter and fixed the keyand traders of the City, met at the Mansion house, in the water; Poultry, Eggs; Hides, Furs, Skins note for a campaign. Indian summer evacuated Lord Mayor Sidney in the chair, for the same or Tails, undressed; Stone or Marble in its in double puick time. It had so long been with purpose. The company assembled comprehend- crude or unwrought state; Slate; Butter, Cheese us that we were almost deluded into the idea that ed representatives of all parties, all animated by and Tallow; Lard, Horns, Manures; Ores of winter would not commence his siege for some the same warm sympathies. The speaking was Metals of all kinds; Pitch, Tar, Turpentine, time to come, but he has only been making a ls lower. characterised by brevity. Lord John Russel Ashes; Timber and Lumber of all kinds, round, feint to strike a more terrible blow. (The Sebashewed, and sawed, unmanufactured in whole or topol of our autumn giory has fallen, and the enein part ; Firewood, Plants, Shrubs, and Trees ; my's flag is on the ramparts. His occupation stuffs; Flax, Hemp, and Tow, unmanufactured; Unmanufactured Tobacco; Rags.

THE GREAT STORM which commenced on Saturday night, and continued up to Tuesday morning, has been productive of great damage here. The rain came down incessantly for upwards of fifty hours, and the rivers and streams the vicinity of this City presented an extraordinary spectacle on Tuesday, being completely un-

supplied by the individual sympathy and con- every direction, and the travelling both East

nor of the Bank of England, took the same view, require to be elected, appear to possess the confi- most enthusiastic reception : not merely because moving the second resolution ; and Mr. R. C. L. dence of the people, as we hear of no opposition he was clothed in a little brief authority, but on Bevan said that it should be considered a privi- to them in any quarter. The Hon. Charles Fish- account of his known liberal policy, and the lege to come forward voluntarily in support of er was elected in York County on Tuesday last principles by which he would be governed in elected to-day in this City without opposition ; and ARCHDEACON WILBERFORCE .- The public fit is stated that the Hon. Mr. Johnson will be re--Ch. Times.

Canada.

WESLEYAN MISSIONS .- The Anniversary of the duties of which he performed in an able and impartial manner. The Report for the past year was read by the Rev. Mr. Woods, President of the Conterence. It gave a very flattering pieture men ; and it now lies"before the sovereign, waitmorning, fulfils the anticipation that the epidemic of the prosperity of the Society, showing a large ing for her final sanction. But when you adopt which has raged in the metropolis during the increase both in the numerical strength of the that constitution, you adopt with it the principle last sevent een weeks is departing from us like Society, as also in its " physical strength," viz: from which it springs-that all power proceeds an exhausted storm-cloud that has spent its stores the financial department, for we cannot in this from the people. It is on that principle I intend of lightning, hail, and rain, and leaves the hori- case denominate it as the 'sinews of war,' the to conduct my administration. The first element zon tranquil again, and perhaps purified by the object being to carry the message of peace and of that principle is publicity. I intend no reflectove to the benighted children of men. the adop- tion by what I am now going to say. I simply per Rev. C. Stewart), Rev. C. Lockhart, (60s.tion of the Report was moved by the Revd. Mr.

Gemley, in an eloquent and impressive address and it was adopted unanimously. Mr. Jones in seconding the Keport also made a very able adare—1. The formation of a project of a new constitution. 2. Are the Cortes to be opened with a royal speech merely, or without it? 3. Whose names we did not ascertain.—On Wednes day evening the Society gave an entertainment or source to the delevates in the same place. It is on this principle that the new con-stitution is based, and if you did not intend to adopt that principle fairly and fully, you had no Leod. or source to the delegates in the same place. adopt that principle fairly and fully, you had no Leod.) The question of raising 25,000 men, by a new Many excellent addresses were also delivered on conscription, to supply in some measure the vast this occasion, and the evening spent most happigap made in the army by the giving up of two iy. On both l'uesday and Wednesday evenings years' service, independently of the usual num- the Chapel was filled with as many as it could Melbourne correspondent of the Herald speaks ber whosse term of service expires every year. comportably accommodate, and the most pleasing Rumours of a ministerial crisis were current, and Christian sociality existed amongst all, while the the persons likely to form a new Cabinet were most lively satisfaction was exhibited at the prosmentioned. Espartero figures among them as perous state of the Society .- Kingston Commer-

toes and other grain, more than a million will require no wheat at all. Hence, he argues, that American lumber brought down the St. John; New Era went on shore about 7 o'clock on the morning of Monday, about four miles south of The news from Liverpool to 15th inst. Long Branch, near to Sandy Hook, New York. sant and sanguinary fighting. Long Branch, near to Sandy Hook, New Lora sant and sangunary inguting. The New Era was lately built at Bath and was A pitched battle with Menschikoff's whole Beef, Prime, Ca. on her passage from Breman for New York, forces 6th-Russians retired. Both sides claim with 380 passengers, all Germans. She was valued at \$71,000 and is reported to be insured the advantage.

in this city for \$50,000, and in Bath for \$25,900 Allies have sent urgent demands for reinforceand about \$6000 in New York -- Int. Journal. Comise .- Old Boreas, on Saturday evening, with a firt of snow whished in our faces, com- others, taken by British Government for the con- "Rye,

Mrs Elizabeth Hamilton, widow of General Book Room, Halifax, or sent to all parts of the Alexander Hamilton, died at Washington, on Provinces, post free, for 1s. 3d. per annum, sin-Thursday, 19th ult their great political mulstream. The Representatives elected to the Legislature

party 1 .- Intern Jour. Anstralia.

following particulars :---The new Lieut. Governor of Victoria, SIR CHARLES HOTHAM, had arrived at Melbourne and was on a visit to Geelong, where he had a

the administration of the affairs of the Colony. In his address at Geelong, Sir Charles said :-- sge. I feel indeed, that my position is a very peculiar one, so sudden and so vast have been the systems of government-the present and the or 39. 9d. per dozen.

pregnant; and in all probability it will shortly be my duty to wind up the one and commence with the other. The people of this colony have surance Company in another column. adopted one of the most liberal constitutions compatible with monarchy that a people could have. It is a constitution of your own choosing, formed by your representatives, lauded by the Press, and admired by many enlightened states-

the present day, a government cannot be conducted with satisfaction to the people, without the fullest and freest communication with the

European News

LOOM.

Butter, Canada, N. S. ments. Fifty thousand French instantly des- Coffee, Laguyara, Jamaica. patched. Flour, Am. spfi. Steamers Europa, Alps, Indiana, with many Canada sfi.

vevance of troops. Cornmeal, Generals Brown, Bentick, Buller, and Tenens. Indian Corn, Molasses, Mus. per gal. dangerously wounded.

Flour market dull. Sales are quoted at 6d to Pork, Prime, per bbl. Mess, Wheat 1d to 2d per bushel. Corn 6d per qtr. Sugar, Bright P. R.,

Bar Iron, com. per cwt,

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- We call attention to Sheet " Pelts, Wool; Fish Oil; Rice, Broom Corn, and will be long and firm. We have only to surren- the New York Missionary Advocate as a paper Codfish, large Bark; Gypsum, ground or unground; bewn or wrought or unwrought Burr or Grindstones; Dye selves into his tavour and warm up his cold heart gence from all parts of the world. It is issued by our own generous impulses in helping each from the press of the General Conference of the " " S,) ther till spring brings succor. - Bangor Journal. United States, and may be had at the Wesleyan Mackerel, No. 1, } " " <u>2</u>, " " <u>3</u>, gle copy, or 6a. 3d. for eight copies to one address. Herrings, " 1,

 THE ELECTION IN MASSACHUSETTS.—The Know Nothings have drawn everything into their great political mulstream.
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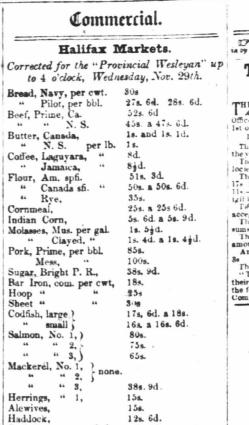
the January number. WM. CROSCOMBE, Book Steward. Our terms for advertising from the 1st of Ducks. January next will be :--Turkeys, per lb. Calf-skins, per lb. Yarn, per lb. For 12 lines and under-48. Each line above 12- 4d. Potatoes, per bushel, Continuances a fourth of the above. Apples, per barrel, We solicit an extension of advertising patron-Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. Just Received, and for sale at the Wes-

changes in the colony whose government I have levan Book Room, the New Methodist Almanac been called on to assume. I stand between two for 1855. It is handsomely got up. Price 4d. See the Report of the Colonial Life As-

> Several Communications crowded out this eek will receive attention in our next.

-----Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev G M Barratt, (1201-for Annapolis Circuit), Rev. G. W. Tuttle, (20s .- for Maitland o.), Rev. G. O. Huestis, (20 .- Truro do.), Mr. C. D. Lockhart, Bend of Petitcodiac, (5s.), do for advertising, (5s), Mr. Marlin, Sambro Road. (20s), Mr. James Frazer, (6s. 3d.-2 new sub., feel bound to state my firm conviction that, in for Aylesford Circuit-the correction suggested attiended to), Rev. Henry Pope, Junr., (115s. -for the Petite Reveire Circuit), Rev. Robert Cooney, (93s -for the Milltown Circuit.) BOOK-ROOM.



Advertisements intended for this Paper should be sent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, at the late

The Colonial Life Assurance COMPANY!

THE Eighth Annual General Meeting of the Colonial Life Assurance Company was held within the Company s Office, JGeorge Street, Edinburgh, on Wedneesday, the lst of November, 1854 :-H: MAXWELL INGLIS, Esq., in the Chair.

New Advertisements.

H: MAXWELL INGLIS, Eeq., in the Chair.
The results of the operations of the Company during the year ending 25th May, 1854, where reported as 561 ow; — The Company have during the past year issued 523 Prolocies, selected from 543 Proposals for Assurance.
The sum assured by these Potic es amount to £306,305 Ifs. 10d, — lected from Proposals to the extent of £354,417 IIs. — the difference bring the Proposals to assurance eligible viz £15.848 (38 2d)
Take Wei Frankums corresponding to the Assurances accepted amounted in £12,271 4; id)
The Investments of the Company, and other Assets, amounted as at 25th May, 1554, to £168,e00 6s, tod mounted as at 25th May, 1854, to £168,:60 6s. 10d. And the Annual Revenue at the same date was £58,673

The Report then proceeded as follows -0 0000000 0

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"The gradual improvement of the extent of business tranacted is a well marked feature in this statement and the Directors consider it one of the results on which they may rest with very great satisfaction. The smal rate of mortality which has obtained among the members and the prest with very great satisfaction. The small rate of mortality which has obtained among the members (less than one per cent, per anoum since the Company commenced its operations,) may also be referred to with the same expression of satisfaction. The favourable bear-ing which the result has had on the Company's affilirs, will become more apparent when the results of the inves-tigation as at the 25th May, 1854, are communicated. "The Directors have not hitherto submitted to the Gen-eral Meetings of the Company any statement showing the quarters from which their business has come, but as the operations of the Company in this respect must be inter-esting to all; and as the different branches of the Com-pany are beginning to develop their relative importance, the Directors now beg to submit an account of the friend proceedings to the Meeting. "The New Business of the past year has arisen as fol-lows:—

On Thursday, 16th inst., at Clements, by the Rev. G. M. Barrat, Mr. Edward Jones, to Miss MARGARET, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Ray, of Clem-At Petitcodiac, N B., on the 14th inst., by the Rev.

James Taylor, Mr. Martin O'MEAL, to Miss Margaret CARD.-Also, by the same, Mr. Peter FOREES, to Miss on Thursday, 23rd inst., by the Rev. John Martin, Great Britain (principally parties) £85,809 14

On the 23rd, at St. Paul's Cathedral, by the Vener-On the 23rd, at St. Paul's Cathedral, by the Venergoing abroad) North America, On the 23rd, at St. Paul's Cathedral, by the reder able Archdeacon Willis, Frederick P. NORTON, Esqr., Merchant of Georgetown, P. E. I., to ANN RossIANA, eldest daughter of Mr. James Davis, of Charlottetown, D. E. T. Gape of Good Hope and Mauritius.

Idest daughter of Mr. James Davis, of Charlottetown, P. E. I.
 Gape of Good Hope and Mauritius.
 The Directors have also prepared Tabular Views showing the whole operations of the Company at home above propose to insert in the Report of the Investigation of on the Investigation of the Investigation of the Company's whole sflare.
 On Saturday, 26th, by the same and in the same China, Mr. Goorge Moleculas, to Miss Mary Eliza Letter of the Directors on the Investigation of the Company's thole sflare.
 At Maccan Mountain, Nov 7, by the Revd. R. E. Grane, Mr. Goorge Moleculas, to Miss Julia Ann MC GENNY, of the above named place.
 On Saturday, 26th, by the Venerable Archdeneon Willis. Mr. Win. MAITLAND, of London, to ANNE, only daughter of Robert Lockyei, late Carpenter of of H. M. Pyramus.

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TS cause; its termination; and its results. Viewed in the light of Prophecy; being a critical examination of the 38th and 38th Chapters of Eackiel By the Rev. W. Wilson, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Will be sold at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax, and the Store of Messrs. W. & A. McMillen. Stationers L John. Price 2s. 6d. October 5.

MORTON'S

MEDICAL WAREHOUSE.

(Established in 1842.)

(Established in 1042.) THE undersigned have received at the above premises lately refitted and enlarged, a new and general sup-ply of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Brushes, & c. & c. & c. & Kars from Londou, MioMac from Glasgow, and steamer America from Liverpool, which can be recommended for their quality, and will be sold at prices unsurpassed for cheapness in Halfax. Orders from Physicians and others in the country will receive careful attention if addressed to the Subscribers. G. E. MORTON & CO. November 9. 278.

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Office, 24 Hollis Street The Hon. M B. AI MON, Banker. The Hon. WILL AM A BLACK, Banker.

Edinburgh, 5 George Street, 2nd November, 1854

BELL & BLACK. Have received by Mic Mac, Albinus, Humber, and Kate, the greater part of their Fall Importation

COMPRISING, Broad Cloths, Beavers, Pilots, Deckins Costructers, Bick and Coild Vestings, Cloths for Ladies martles, some very fite. Printed Cashmeres, Slistra Checks, Watered Poplins, French Coburgs, Circassian Lustres, Australian Crapes,

kc. kc. Long and square Shawis Ladaes and tents Gloves of Cashmere, Cloth Broganza, Plush lined, &c. Gents Lambawool Vests and Pants, various kinds. Excellent styles of White, Unblenched, and Printed Vettors.

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 Mens' Silk and Sath Cravats and H&fs.
 Haberdashery of all descriptions.
 No - Homespun Clöth taken in exchange.
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NEW GOODS.

At 145 Granville Street. Per Mary Morton, Albinus, Mic Mac, and Humber.

Humber. THE Subscriber having completed his Fall importation iby the subscriber having completed his Fall importation ally selected in the best markets, he can offer with much confidence to the public, as the most varied Sfock ever imported by him, comprising, vir. Ladies Bress material of every description. Cobourgs from 5.344, per yard apward. Fine Beaver, Pilot, and Whitness, Cloths. Dockins, Cassimerse, Tweeds and Chasains. Carpets in Fine. Super and fluxe pl), newest patterns, Shawle of every description. Grey, White and Printed Cottons, toinghams. Hack and odd wilks and Satins, Silk Lacost Mantles and Bonnets in newest styles. Mantles and Bonnets in newer styles. Ribbons in French and English: Dress Trimmings, Gloves: Hosiery, &c., with severa Dress trimmings, Or-Laines, which will be found wo Lots of Coburgs and D-Laines, which will be found wo thy the attention of Wholesale Dea ers SAMUEL STRONG 6. October 25.



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nqualified approbation. (See Certificates.) REED, AUSTIN & CO., Proprietors,

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President of the Council, but O'Donnel is not cial Adr. DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN KINGSTON, CANADA WEST .- On the night of November 11, two uestructive fires occurred here. The first broke out at one o'clock. The wind was blowing a gale the entire night, and the flames spread fearfully destroying St. Paul's church, the buildings occupied by Crichford and Hanlan, and Sullivan ing by the past career of Sir George Grey in distention, palpitation of the heart, nervous Cone, and others, and the stores of Delange & Bower.

The second fire commenced at four o'clock i the St Geoege Assembly Rooms, Corner of Wel lington and Barrett streets, and destroyed the entire block, Meagher's buildings, two stone houraigned, two of whom pleaded guilty-one, a ses, and four wooden buildings on Ridout streets soldier, charged with stealing money from the A large number of families were driven houseless Counting House of T. A. S. Dewolfe, Esq., the into the storm. other a coloured woman, also charged with steal-

During the night the steamer Prince Albert laying at Shaw's wharf, was discovered to be on fire, but the flames was fortunately subdued bewas made from his discharge for custody, but fore much damage was done. The losses by the above-named fires have not

refused the application on the ground that the yet been ascertained. St. Paul's Church is one of the most elegant church edifices in the province.

The recent accident on the great Western Railhad passed. The Solicitor of the Railroad Com- 25,210. We have been told that 40,000 barrels of Apples pany has issued an advertisement that the consible parties. Supposing the Company to be free

sold 600 barrels, of good quality, from his orchard. of blame, in this instance, accidents on the Western road have been so frequent as to indicate great carelessness on the part of the Directors .-Montreal Witness

EXECUTION .- Theberge the party convicted of murder at the last session of the Criminal Court in three Rivers, has been executed, in accordtrade mainly runs. No one can pass through ance with his sentence - in the presence of som five thousand spectators .- Herald.

ing struck with the unmistakeable signs of im-COMMERCIAL ENBARRASSMENTS .- We are sorprovement which every where meet the eye .-ry to find that, owing to the impossibility of rea-The old class of farm houses is almost extinct, lizing upon ships and lumber sent to the English and is replaced by neat, substantial, and in some market, great embarrassments are being experiencases, even elegantidwellings, with grounds tasteced here. One of our most extensive houses has been compelled to suspend payment-we hope Vessels are constantly arriving from the Out- only temporarily-and rumours to which we ports, and our Market is well stocked with prowould not give form, are being industriously cirduce, of various kinds, and selling at reasonable culated affecting the stability of other concerns. -Quebec Chronicle

We hear that a Message has been or will be MORE STEAM IN THE GULF .--- The new steamer Rosebud, built and owned by Mr. Head of sent down to both branches of the Legislature, Charlottetown, made her first appearance on our by His Excellency the Governor General, sugwaters on Wednesday evening, 15th inst., and gesting a grant of £20,000 towards the relief of raurned next day to Charlottetown. Her model widows and orphans of the soldiers of the allied and general construction appear to be well adapted to the navigation of the gulf, and her Cabins sam to be contributed to the Patriotic Fund in England, and the other to be placed at the dis- Destroyer, can now be had at all respectable other medicines we have had in use. They have are spacious and comfortable. The Rosebud is posal of the French Government.-Ib. commanded by Capt. Matheson, so long favour-

United States.

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP YANKEE BLADE. route between Charlottetown and Pictou, making -The steamship Yankee Blade, which left San before the public.

right to found your constitution upon it. Sir Charles Hotham is sweeping out the Government offices in a most vigorous style. The of him as a most decided, although gentlemanly, martinet, who, by his rigid adherance to duty, sonal evidence which has been given by FIFTY martinet, who, by his rigid adherance to duty, bis firm maintenance of his official dignity, and

bis firm maintenance of his official dignity, and his steady perseverance in his reformatory mea-BARRY'S KAVALEN TA ARABICA FOOD, sures, has struck terror into the hearts of all the in various stages of the undermentioned maladies, Government officers. Report also speaks of Sir and after medicines had utterly failed, or had in Charles in the same tone, and it is further many cases, aggravated the original symptoms : rumoured that in no part of the world is a dyspepsia, (indigestion,) constipation, functional rumoured that in no part of the world is a to special integration of the second state of the second state

offices more needed than in Melbourne. Judg- affections of the liver and kidneys, flatulency South Australia and in New Zealand we may headache, deafness, noises in the head and ears, which has been manifested by the opposition will lead to a pretty rigid inquiry while the estimates za, gripes, nauses and vomiting during pregnanare passing through committee; and many of the cy, after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spleen, see rather uncomfortable in consequence. see the set of the set of

feel rather uncomfortable in consequence. favourable, labour generally proving successful memory, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaustin procuring an ample equivalent for its expenditure. The number of passengers arriving in the Co-

lony of Victoria, by sea, for the month of July, is, according to the returns made up in the im-The Church Times says :- The farmers of way has produced great excitement in Western migration Department, 8097; and the depar- &c., &c. The catalogue likewise includes the Nova Scotia bave never seen better times than Canada. The deaths from latest accounts are 58, tures 2457. The arrivals for the present year names of hundreds of ladies, who, with a noble the present. We have heard of one in Corn- more than 40 remain badly wounded, and many up to the 31st July were, at Melbourne 40,283; resolution, overcoming for humanity's sake their wallis who has already sold £500 worth of Pota- have slight injuries. It is difficult to say who is at Geelong 3993; at other ports 1361: total 45,toes, and has more than a thousand bushels yet to blame for this catastrophe. It was said that a 637. Departures: from Melbourne 19,412; from under the anguish of disease, and the misery of in his cellar. They readily command 2s. 9d, a watchman fell asleep, and on waking, told the Geelong 874; from other ports 201: total 20,- of fruitles/medicine-taken, and their final dein his cellar. They readily command 2s, su, a warmand the Gravel Train that the Mail Train bushel at the water side, where vessels are daily engineer of the Gravel Train that the Mail Train day. The balance of arrivals over departures is the use of the light and agreeable Revalanta Food. In the light and agreeable Revalanta Food. In The Argus contains a two column article de-

> the immense Chinese emigration to the shores of which it has effectually overcome (after all other Australia. In that country, as in California the methods of cure had been used in vain) was, in long queued Celestials reside in little communities of their own, refuse to amalgamate or min-gle with the citizens of the land, and are viewed ity of an individual has yet confered upon the with jealousy and dislike by a large portion of

the population with whom they live. LIVER COMPLAINT, OF TEN YEARS' STANDING.

CURED BY THE USE OF ONLY TWO BOXES OF Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. NEW YORK, August 2, 1853.

This is to certify, that having been afflictoffered to the public.

MRS. ANN MALONA, No. 17 Rivington street. also his great American Vermifuge or Worm

Drug Stores in this city. Purchasers will be careful to ask for, and sick and that is they cure-.Boston Herald. take none but Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. There

are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now

three trips a week each way.—*Eastern Chron.* New Brunswick. Macmanice's nor of his popular institution will commence on Monday, the 27th inst. The Rev. Mr. Forres ter, of Halffax, will deliver the opening Lectures on Botany. The Director on ter of the institute have already secured the portione of well qualified Lectures on Botany. The Director of the coming season; and are also in treaty with others.—*Observer*.

CORRECTION .- The sum received from Rev Dr. Evans, by J. Harris E.q , was 29s. 6d.

The intelligent portion of the public can no

Deaths.

On Tuesday evening, ELIZA SILVERA, second daugh

In the start of Mr. Charles B. Naylor, n the left year of Mr. Charles B. Naylor, n the left year of the age. The funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after noon, at 8 o'clock precisely, when the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after a start internet will take place on Friday after a start from the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after a start from the friends of the funeral will take place on Friday after a start

The Hon. WILLIAM A BLACK, BABRET. LEWIS AN II-S. E.G. CHARLES TWINING, Esq., Barrister. JOHN BAYLEY HLAND, Esq. The Hon. ALEX KEITH, Merchapt. Agent, MATIHEW H. RICHEY. on Sunday, after a lingering and painful illness, orne with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Margaret LARKIN, November 30. aged 70 years At Demerara, British Guiana, on the 22nd Sept., LAWRENCE WILLIAM, eldest son of Lawrence William TEMPERANCE HOUSE! BEND OF PETITCODIAC. and Elizabeth Christie, in the 4th year of his age. A

the same place, on the 25th Sept, after an illueas of five days, Lawrence William CHRISTIE, Company Sergt. South Australia and in New Zealand we may fairly anticipate that his administration here will be commenced by searching investigations and a little scouring, such as are going on in Mel-toring. I death and the state of the searching investigations and a little scouring, such as are going on in Mel-THE Subscriber having taken that commodious and THE Subscriber having taken that communication pleasantly situated Hou e, next above the Westmon land Bank, is now prepared to entertain travellers an others who may favour him with their patronage, in R best manner and on the most reasonable terms. Good Stabling; and an experienced hostler always is attendance. C. D. LOCKHART. of the above and eldest daughter of Mr. Michael Mon-November 30. 4w.

of the above and eldest daughter of Wr. Alchael Mod-aghan, of this city, in the 35th year of ber age-At the Poors' Asviam, on the 18th Nov., James PEN-NINGTON, aged 35 years, a native of England. At Windsor, on the 18 h Nov., Isabella CLARKE, aged 78 years, daughter of the late John Clarke, Esq. of Wil-iow Hill Farm. At Newpoit, on the 16th Nov., Hiram Abiff MACUM-Den cod 29 years (1990)

Government officers and clerks are beginning to feel rather uncomfortable in consequence. The intelligence from the mines was quite favourable, labour generally proving successful in procuring an ample equivalent for its expen-

HAVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA-TIONS, from Great Britain, the United States, Ger-asny and 'a wada, offer for sale at the lowest rates a arge stock of wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, &c. the 25th year of his age, leaving a widow to mourn his Amongst those who have joined in this magnificent testimonial of gratitude are such men as the Right Hon. Lord Stewart de Decies, the Vene-

the soft year of the soft and Iron, Steel, Hardware, Cutlery, rable Alex. Stewart Archdeacon of Ross; Major London Paints and Oils, etc., -comprising almost every article kept by Ironmongere. ALSO-An assortment of **TINWARE**, viz: Patent Dish Covers, without seam; Tea and Coffee Pots; Wa-ter and Toddy Kettler, Spice Hoxes, Coal Vases and Sooges. November 23. tf 2-0. General King; Captain Parker Bingham, R. N s believed that in her has hours, she was brought to ar cast her soul by faith on the great atonement made for sinners, through the blood of Christ : and that her end was peace. At Advocate Harbour, Parrsboro', 12th Nov., FREE MAN, the beloved son of David and Annie Berteaux,

Shipping News.

natural repugnance to publicity, have come forand the between of his age. At De Wolfe's Brook, 20th inst. LAURETTA, infant inghter of James and Catherine Hatfield, aged 11 ward to describe their long-continued sufferings

numbers of instances it has been the salvation of women in pregnancy, and of delicate nurses and voted to a discussion of the evils attendant upon infants; and the duration of chronic diseases, some cases, upwards of sixty years. It we designate the discovery of this food as the greatest phy human species, we feel that we are speaking quite within bounds; and we can only express our hopes for the sake of society at large, that the use of this inestimable preparation way be come as universal as its capacities for good are certain and inexhaustible. For further pariculars we refer our readers to Messrs. Du Barry's advertisement in our to-days columns.

COUNSEL .- But few of the reading public are ed with liver complaint for ten years, and after aware how continually an editor is called upon having tried nearly every known remedy without to advise his patrons on every subject, from polifinding relief, I was at last induced to try Dr. tics to the breed of cattle. Through the whole M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and after using range of our duties none has perplexed us more only two boxes was perfectly cured. I now take than to tell our readers what to take for a cure pleasure in recommending them to the public, as when they are sick. Hitherto this has been a the best Liver or general Antibilious Pills ever severe trial to all our skill, but it will not be hereafter. We have been taking, and have seen the evidence from others that have taken Doct. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. P. S. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills They need but a slight trial to convince the most sceptical how far they are superior to the

The Mustang Liniment.

A Bill will accordingly be brought in during Act will be of essential service in obduct that such an Act will be of essential service in conducting the Com-pany's affairs and regulating its management." By order of the Directors. WILL 1HOS THOMPSON, Actuary.

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for a few months past, ever known to man. It is pro-ducing an impression on Discuss of the Lungs neurr be-for ewitnessed by the medical profession. (See certifi-cates in hands of Agents). The inhaler is work on the breast under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the least of the body be-ing aufficient to evaporate the flaid—supplying the lange constantly with a heating and accreable vapour passing into all the air-cells and passages of the long shaft can-not possibly be reached by any other medicine. Here is a case of

ASTHMA CURED.

ASTHMA CURED. BROKLYN, N. 1., Deer 20th, 1853. Tor about eight years I have been severely afflicted with the Astima; for the last two years I have authered beyond they powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to skeep in a beel, getting white real I oould stifting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing and my sufferings were so great at times, that for hours together my friende'sxpected each hour would be my last. Dur-ing the last' six years I have had the add and attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have re-eeried no permanent benefit and but little relief. I at length had the good fortune to procure Dr. Curtis's Hy-at the time I and totained it. I was suffering under one atmost suffocating for want or breath. In less than ten minutes from the time I applied the Inhaler to my sto-med had a comfortable night. I have since continued its with the greatest possible benefit, and I am now econ-pativel us great measure from the difficulty of breathing with had be good only knows the amount of suffer-ing this medicine has releved me from. My advice to the suffering is,—two the sufference on the suffering is. MARGARET EASTON.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CORED. Naw, Youk, Deer 27th, 1853 I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I reached the city, my health was very poor; had a very bad couch, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood; bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaclated. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. and emacrated. By French and point the reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr Curtis's Hygeana or Inhaltog Hygean Vappor and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a puck-age, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it refleved the pressure on my lungs, and after awhile the dasease life Soon after wearing the inhaler, i found it releves the preserve on not ungs, and after a while the disease made its appearance upon the surface under the lubsler. I took the Cherry Symp as directed and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better, antil it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather present, and be-lieving it strengthening and pury tyme to the lange, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it. JOHNS, WOOD.

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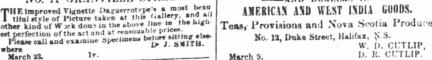
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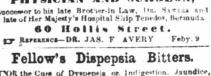
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FRIDAY, November 24. R M steamer America, Lang, Boston.

Brigt Contest, Rendle, Baltimore. Schr Perseverance, Curry, Dalhousie.

chrs Mary Ann, Siteman, Pictou.

MONDAY, November 27. Brig Grand Turk, Cardiff and Cork-bound to Ri

THURSDAY, November 28. Abigail, Palestine, Severet, Joseph, and President, E Island.

SATURDAY, November 25.

Brigt Onward, Banks, Havana. Fashion, Annapolis. Durham, Port Medway. Vuiture and Elizabeth, P E Island. Emma, Margaret, Mary & Charles, and Elizabeth

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November 9.

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The Provincial Wesleyan.

Be Kind when you Can. BY ELIZA COOK,

Be kind when you can, though the kindness be

The Armies of Europe.

power of Russia consists of 52 line of battle

numbers are merely upon paper, many of

the troops are in the hospitals, and many

are in their graves, carried off by cholera,

and on the battle field; but, notwithstand

ing this, there is still an enormous number

Turkey commands 100,800 infantry, 17,

Total, 77 ships with 3,000 guns.

war.

group.

The crystal of happiness, vivid and brittle. Can seldon be cut into very large bowls.

Russia commands 540,000 infantry, 80.-'Tis atoms that dwell in the measureless mountain. 'Tis moments that sum up the century's flight ; 000 cavalry, 44,000 artillery, and 12,000 "Tis but drops that unite in Niagara's fountain, genie troops, likewise 478,000 reserve- irregular and garrison troops; total, 1,154.-'Tis rays, single rays, form the harvest-moon 000 men, and 2,250 guos. The maritime

ships, 48 frigates, and 84 smaller ships; to-Stone by stone builds the temple that rises in tal, 186 vessels and 9,000 guns. Without doubt, however, many of these

glory, Inch by inch grows the child till maturity's

The jewels so famous in bright Eastern story, Have been nurtured, tint by tint, in the bosom of time.

"Tis grains make the desert-sheet, trackless and under arms, and ready for the field, if Russia is determined to push matters to the exspreading;

'Tis but petals that deck every blossom-twin- treme

There are leaves—only leaves—where the forrest is shedding 280 cavalry, 13 000 artillery, 1.700 gene troops, and 325,000 reserve troops. Total

Its gloom till the destiny shuts out the day. A word or a glance which we give " without the ships, 7 trigates, and 60 smaller vessels.

thinking," May shadow or light some sensitive breast; And the draught from the well-spring is wine

If quaffed from the brim that Affection has much more numerous, and what extraordblest.

Then be kind if you can in the smallest of duties, success during the last year. Don't wait for the larger experience of love ; For the heart depends less for its joys and its | war England and France form the second

beauties On the flight of the Eagle than coo of the Dove.

Miscellaneous.

Work.

371 ships, with 15,234 guns and 54,354 I am sorry the world has gone mad about horse power. things which, after all, are but the sem-France commands 382,000 infantry, 86.blances of things. To talk well in the eyes 000 cavalry, 57,000 artillery, S200, gente. of others and not to do well, to seem, and and 33,800 other troops, (including 25,000 not to be, is what we are almost all of us gens-d'armes.) Total, 566,000 men, with atriving for. And of all delusions that ever 1.182 guns. The maritime power of France came into our deceitful hearts, that which consists of 60 time of battle ships, 78 frigates, says labour is an ignominy and a thing to be despised is the follows. All the thing to and 273 smaller vessels. Total, 411 ships or work be despised, is the falsest. All the things and 14,773 guns, (without bringing into acthat we so long to have about us, are reduc-count those of 112 steam vessels,) and 40,ad to this-the brick-maker and the carpen- 270 horse power. ters go before the fine house, and the sheep-Amongst the (as yet) Neutral Powers, shearer and the loom before the brightly-Austria, Prussia and the other German States died garment. are the most important.

The author's book, if it is worth reading, 1. Austria commands an army of 458 000 was not made in a minute, it cost, a good infantry, 67,000 cavalry, 47 000 artillery, deal of plowing in the field of thought- 16.800 genie, and 5,200 other troops. To those word-flowers did not grow without tal, 593,000 men, and 1,140 guns. planting and tending-thuse smooth lines 2. Prussia commands 372 600 infantry. did not fall together without measurement. 69.600 cavalry, 60,100 artillery, 7,740 genie,

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and 72,700 other troops. Total, 580,800 then shall work be despised? Surely not 3. The other for by any but the despicable.

This false idea, that it is disreputable to artillery, 2,027 genie, and 17,000 other work, is doing a vast deal of harm in the troops. Total, 224,900 men and 500 guns. world. Moths will fret away the garment The unanimous co-operation of these States faster than useful wear; use keeps the iron with either Austria or Prussia would raise Byley saw them from his window. He steppolished that rusts when it is laid by; and the balance in favour of that power by one if you seek only your own individual good, half. Hence the diplomatic discussions at you cannot do so well as to work. Without labour, rest itself becomes the bardest of all whether or not it is the intention of Ger-

the thousand lights darting from the mouths gloom, your case must be desperate indeed." of the serpents almost make the Eliseum a "Alas, sir," replied the patient, "I at Car-Some days since, a pamphlet was publish- fairy land. The wit of the improvisators, the lina; and while I make all Paris full of ed by G. Remmelmann, of Lipzig, from the songs of the Tryolese and the music of the laughter and merriment, I am dying with pen of a German officer, from which we ex- Troubadors contribute to make the place a melancholy and chagrin. What a commen-'Tis small letters make up the philosopher's tract the following particulars regarding the favorite resort, During the carnival it is tary on those pleasures in which so many incomparative military and naval strength of always crowded. Noone should visit Vienna dulge to keep up the spirits and drive nway the European powers, which are both di- without going to the Eliseum.-Richmond melancholy. rectly and indirectly engaged in the present Christian Advocate.

COURAGE OF SCIENCE .- Courage in the battle field is celebrated in history and song. but little is said of the courage exhibited in pursuing scientific investigations, though of-

Rev. Dr. Byley was the original com ten displaying more real bravery than was pound of religion and mirth, conspicuous in ever called into action, in war It is said the latter part of the last century, in New that when Arago and Dulong were employ-England. With a good heart and a mind ed by the French government to make exof stable principles, and a decent reverence for his holy office, he nevertheless possessed tion and safety of steam boilers, the task a buoyant and general flow of spirits, executed by there two philosophers was one constantly running over with puns and of danger and difficulty. The bursting of witty conceits. He maintained his con- boilers to which they were exposed in a imnexion with his(the Hollis street)church for forty-three years: He was a hale yet aged of shells upon a battle field; and while the

man when the Revolutionary war began and military officers who assisted them-men of in his political predilections leaned towards tried courage in the conflict, grew pale and the royal side. fled from the scene, the savans proceeded In May 1777, it was deemed neccessary coolly to make their calculations, and to obto arrest him as a Tory. He was ordered to be placed on board a guard ship, and sent to be belaced on board a guard ship, and sent to

boilers almost at the exploding point. England. Subsequently the sentence was changed to confinement in his house. A sentinel was kept before his door day and night, whom he was wont to call his observation. Atory. At the last, the vigilance of the boilers almost at the exploding point. A SURGEON'S LETTER.--Can you imagine our field day on the banks of the hule river Alma! If God spares me again to see old England, I shall probably never witness as much practice in my whole lifetime as 1 457,680 men and 360 guns. The maritime power of Turkey consists of 10 line of bat-How extraordinary then was the amount Board of War relaxed, and the sentinel dis- much practice in my whole lifetime as 1 of courage required from the " S ck man" appeared; after a while he was replaced, saw there in two hours. The pluck of a and after a little while removed altogether. soldier no one has yet truly described .to venture to oppose an army in the field so The Doctor used pleasantly to remark. They laugh at psin, and will scarcely submit inary energy was required to prosecute the that he had been " guarded, reguarded and to die. It is perfectly marvellous, this war single handed, and with such brilliant disregarded." Once the Doctor tried to triumph of mind over body. If a limb were have the sentinel let hun go after some milk torn off or crushed at home, you would Of the powers at present engaged in the for his family; but he was firm, and would have them brought in fainting, and in a

The Joking Clergyman.

not ; he then argued the case with the honest state of dreadful collapse. Here they come but simple fellow, and actually induced him with a daugling arm or a riddled elbow, and England commands 119 900 infantry, 13,to go after the milk, while he, the Doctor, it's 'Now, doctor be quick, if you please; kept guard over himself. The neighbours I'm not done for so had but I can get away 600 cavalry, 15 122 artillery, 2 460 genie troops, 80,000 militis; total, 230 200 men. (East Indian Army 348.000 men, including pastor walking measured strides before his fellows, with a lump of tow wrung out of 31,000 royal troops. England's maritime own door, with the sentinel's gun at his cold water wrapped around their stumps. shoulder, and when the story got abroad it crawled to the rear of the fight, and, with power consists of 94 line of battle shins, 92 frigates, 185 smaller vessels also. Total.

furnished food for town gossip and merri- shells bursting around and balls tearing up nent for several days. The Doctor had a rather shrewish wife, so one day he called at the old distillery, that stood in Lincoln street and accosted the

proprietor thus: Do you stili ?" "That is my business," replied the pro-

"Well, then," said the doctor, "I should

166,000 infantry, 25,000 cavalry, 14,500 quagmire, which he had repeatedly urged the town authorities to remove. At last two of the town officers in a carriage got stuck in it They whipped the horse, they haved

a statesman tried in hany high posts and diment conjunctures, and found equal to all. The three greatest dependencies of the British Crown were successively entrusted to his care. In India his fortitude, his wisdom, his probity, and his moderation and geeed but they could not get out. Dr. ped out into the street-"I am delighted. gentlemen," said he rubbing his hands with

by men of many races, languages, and religions. In Jamaica still convulsed by a social revolution glee, "too see you stirring in this matter at he calmed the evil passions which long suffering had engendered in one class leminion in anothe

CHARLES THEOFHLUS, first and last LORD METCALFE a statesman tried in many high posts and difficult

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I remain, gen themes, yours sincerely Thomas Woobstorss Bonn, 19th July, 1853 - This light and pleasant Farina of Costiveness, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses — from one to four — to stimulate the stomach Bonn, 19th July, 1853 — This tight and pleasant Farlna gone of the most executed, hourshing, not recovery remedies, and supersides in many cases, at kinds, other-dicines. It is protocollarly worked in ecolored b the of hody, as files in diarrhoes, hower completions, infertions of the kidneys and bladder, such as store or gravely in-thanmattery irritorion and camp of the methy, complet-the kidney and bladder are tores, and harmorrhoeds. This really invaluable remedy is employed with the most sa-Lisiactory result, not only in branchial and polynomery and branchial communition in which the commences effec-They will do it. and the heartourn, bodyourn, and soutourn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you. 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Don't wear these and their kindred dis-orders because your stomach is foul. FOR SCHOPULA, ENSIDELAS, and all Diseases of the Stin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The cruptions will gener-ally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcars and sores have been healed up by

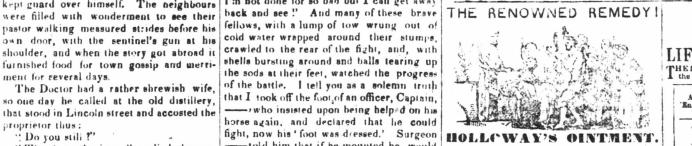
the sods at their feet, watched the progress of the battle. I tell you as a solemn truth that I took off the foot of an officer, Captain, horse again, and declared that he could

-told him that if he mounted he would A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS burst the ligatures and die on the spot, but for all that he would have returned to the hill if he could have prevailed on anybody

AN EXTRAORDINARY AND RAPID CURE OF ERVSIPELAS IN THE LEG, AFTER MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED,

Conv of a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, o the Post Office, Aldwick Road, near Bognor, Sussex, dated January 12th, 1853.

attack of brywneeds, which as length setting in my leg-and resisted all medical treatment. My sufferings were very great, and I quite despaired of any permanafit amendment, when I was advised to have recourse to your Omment and Pills. I did so without delay, and 1 am happy to say the result was emmendly successfu-tor thes effected it raised curve of my leg and restored



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To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, S Sir. I suffered for a considerable period from a severe attack of Erystpelas, which at length settled in my leg.

we cannot escape the laws of our many to interfere, or to maintain a general ed soon after.

being. Every moment of rest beyond a neutrality. certain point is fatigue; every neglected la-If Germany were united, were Austria himself in a great crowd near the old North bour is a neglected blessing ; every opportu- and Prussia and the other confederate states Churchnity of gaining knowledge, wasted, is a to act resolutely and with combined strength fountain sealed up; to be sure we can sit against Russian arrogance, and its contempt bystander. idle if we choose, but we do so at our peril. for treaties and the right of nations, then Yet the doom we bring upon ourselves is they would be in a position to enforce their from the steeple." full of mercy, for at any time we can cast it will with a colossal strength of 995,600 m-

Even those things which we call evil, and 26,600 genie, and 94,900 general troops. a horse-fly." which are hardest to endure, are alleviated Total, 1.398,500 men and 2,572 guist -by labour, and by trust in Him who has English Paper.

made it our lot. The heart is lightened more by carrying green sods to the grave, The Austrian Capital.

than by the folding of the hands beside the bare, heaped earth; and the vacant chair is We find the following picture of Vienna noticed less when we go out and bring some and its people in the Northern Advocate, poor houseless, way-farer to fill it. But it written, we believe, by a Presbyterian clergyis not ourself only that we harm by idleness man of Western New York, now on a tour or help by work-things are so interblent through Europe, and who spent some time in and intertused that one cannot cease to Austria and Prussia:

move and the other go on as well. More- It is always interesting to study into the over, cessation is stagnation-the tree that amusements of the people, for they give a grows not, decays; the water that flows not, true ides of their character. The stump form of life; but out of idleness comes up and to this day nothing attracts a greater untional liberties. Many of our readers find you are better,' said John Hunter, the It is just as true now as when it was written, that Satan finds some mischief still for idle Great Dr Channing said that the study of the critical sagacity and independence my prescription, of course?" only mildew, or, what is worse, wickedness, growd than the popular lecture and the polihands to do. One great evil growing out political questions was pre-eminently fitted to with which a Briton is accustomed to view of this droning of the many, is the unequal develop the character of a people and among distribution of the work that must be done the Athenians the man who did not meddle training the whole mass of people, who have by somebody. Millions are to be fed, and in politics was considered not a blameless any turn for public affairs, to habits of bus- in amasement. who is to plow and sow ? millions are to be but also a useless person. I mean politics mess; lamitiarizing them with the machinclothed, and who will spin and weave? in- in the true sense of the word, which have to ventions are to be made, and who is to warp do with the relations of man to man. the brain that shall afterward warp the iron; But in Vienna the pursuit of pleasure,

books are to be written, and who shall pick which in fact appears to be the principal out the thoughts and breathe the words that occupation of all classes, lies in a different direction. The Athenian idea of politics an enlightened jealously any undue assumption the United States, 6,976 in Great Britain, burn ? Not the idlers, surely.

Children are to be nurtured, and taught has been so completely distorted by the how the little bee improves his , time, and Austrians, that any one who ventures to builts nis nouse, and stores nis tood, and how the and gathers her treasure in the summer, and the industrious mole works at night. Forests are to be felled and ships built; level roads are to be felled and ships hilly countries; engines set running, and mill-wheels revolving; planks sawed, and shingles rived; telegranh wires strang the shingles rived; telegraph wires strong the the good things of this world. They ear length and breadth of the land; dead forms like Austrians, smoke with the zest of turned inside out, and a living spirit breath- Dutchmen, and drink Kaiser beer with the ed into the corpse of faith. Who shall do capacity of Bavarians. Their chief solace, al these things? Who do them now ?- however, lies in music and dancing Orphe-The few workers. us must have lived in Vienna, or at least

Are you not rebuked, O man of folded paid the Viennese an early visit. They hands and scented curle, when sitting in welcome a great musician as they would your stolidity, you oblige the ingenious me- the Emperor of the Russians. The first chaote or the diligent husband to turn aside draw of the fiddle bow of Strauss and Lanfor you? I suppose not-there is a crust of ner sets all Vienna in a whirl. faise pride gathered over you that prevents During the carnival which lasts six weeke, natural feeling; and not till it is broken by prelates and peeresses, professors and stud- enlightened age pronounces to be the inalisome sharp stroke of adverse fortune will ents, officers and waiters, Jews, Turks and

you be able to see how mean you are. we cannot excuse ourselves by any plea We cannot excuse ourselves by any plea ing as if dancing could dispet the horrors of which will be disposed of at New York prices and greatly admired by some, said which will be disposed of at New York prices April 27, 1854. from the work which is to do and must be war and drive away the fears of a revolu- in a letter to a gentleman in Beston, in doue at some time and by some person, - tion. Last Sunday there was no less than 1853, "I have closed my career as a writer We may keep back the world a century, if ninety-six public balls in Vienna. The of fiction. I am gloomy and unhappy. I enough of us try; yet as I said before, we private balls on the same day would inshall have to work just as hard to pull it crease the number to two hundred. Jen-back as to set it forward, for there is no ny Lind Goldschmit is to give a grand How much better if Bulwer had discovtrue rest but in labour and of labour.- concert on Sunday week. Great prepara- ered his mistake at an earlier period. Had Alice Carey - National Magazine.

DISTANCE OF CLOUDS FROM THE EARTH.

-Thin light clouds are elevated above the next month. He marries the Princess of ferent would have been his review of life. highest mountains, and heavy ones touch Bavaria. the tops of steeples, trees, and even the A few evenings since, I was in Eliseum, Baxter said no such thing at the close of ground; but the general height is one and a classic land, where thousands of the Vien- his useful life. He had written much, but two miles. This streaky clouds, and those nese bourgeois repair for entertainment, he had not "chased pleasure where it is devoid of electricity, are sometimes five or and where among the crowd archdukes not to be found." John Bunyan made no devoid of electricity, are sometimes five or six miles high; while clouds which contain electricity will be higher or lower, accord-ing to the amount of electricity they contain. Are Approximate Werener Direction with the several and fitted up so as to represent the several and fitted up so as to represent the several streets. Are Approximate the several streets and fitted up so as to represent the several streets and fitted up so as to represent the several streets. Are Approximate to be found." John Bunyan made no such record at the close of his life; nor did owen, or Edwards, or Brainerd, or Wesley, or Fuller, or Scott, or Payson. Men will November 2.

and fitted up so as to represent the several reap as they sow, in spite of all their hopes AN ARTIFICIAL WONDER .- They have quarters of the globe. The different spari- and efforts to the contrary. We have often sunk an Artesian well in St. Louis 2,200 feet, and are still booring. It is to get pure water for a sugar refinery. At the device of the fully of the El Dora-device of the St. Consulted a physician. His physician advi-tors to the Contrary. We have often thought of the Italian actor in Paris. He was gloomy and unhappy, like Bulwer. He consulted a physician. His physician advi-tors of the St. Consulted a physician advi-tors of the St. Consulted a physician advi-tors of the St. Consulted a physician advidep:h of 700 feet a vein of salt water was do, and on it I passed a fine natural repre- sed him to mingle in scenes of gayety .-struck, and at 1,600 leet an immense vein of sentation of Niagara Falls. The grove of "Especially," said he, "go to the Italian sulphur water burst. palm trees, the fountains and waterfalls, and 'theatre, and if Carlina does not dispel your

The "sore in the ground" was head Canade, not yet recovered from the cala-civil war, he recognited consumding factions to each other and to the mother country.

to each other and to the mother country. Public esteem was the prist loward of this jublic but those only who enjoyed the privilege of his friendship could appreciate the whole worth of his gentle and noble nature. Costly monuments in Aslatic and American citics attest the gratitude of nations which he ruled; This tablet records the sorrow and the pride with whole his memory is checked by network affection "What is the matter ?" inquired he of a

"Why, sir, there is a man going to fly with which his memory is cherished by private affection

"Poh ! Poh !" said he, "you all come fantry, 159 600 cavatry, 121 600 artillery, here to see a man fly? Why, I have seen

> A learned lady of Boston despatched note to him, on the Great Dark Day, (May 19, 1780.) in the following style. " Dear Doctor-How do you account for

this darkness ?" His reply was-

"Dear Madam-I am as much in the dark as you are."-Richmond Chn. Adv.

Notes and News.

MUNICIPAL INSTITUTIONS --- Most thinking men are agreed that our municipal institu- creek, and you ish velcome !" tions are among the best bulwarks of our these institutions, and how he traced to them the critical sagacity and independence with which a Briton is accustomed to view the acts of his central Government. By training the whole mass of people, who have any turn for public affairs, to habits of bus-mess; lamitiarizing them with the machin-and necessives of Government; curbing that "ignorant impatience" of takation which accompanies ignorance of the utility. To other wise of the objects to which taxa-tion is applied; causing them to scan with an enlightened jealously any undue assumption of power by their ru ers, and rendering in the United States, 0.976 in Great Britain, The Pills should be used conjointly with the Outment their willing to ashund to personal sectifiers them willing to submit to personal sacrifices for the general good, there can be no doubt New York Central which with its branches furthere is the second se to those of local legislation and finance,

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Yarmouth, dated January 19th, 1853.

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&c', Lower Moss-lane, Manchester, dated Feb. 12th, 1853. national liberties. Many of our readers and you are better, saturation and and the state of the saturation of the state of

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it unit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently under-mined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symp-tom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the ble into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and democrate trains of the statement. long and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhoa, prevails

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