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#### Submission.

and like the mist my vigour fled away, Till but a feeble shadow was remaining. A fragile frame, fast hastening to decay. The May of life, with all its blooming flowers The jovs of life, in colours bright array'd, The hopes of life, in all their airy promise

I saw them in the distance slowly fade. Then sighs of sorrow in my soul would rise Then silent tears would overflow my eyes! But a warm sunbeam from a higher sphere Stole through the gloom, and dried up every

Is this thy will, good Lord! the strife is o'er, Thy servant weeps no more.

Nor even was my sinking heart permitted To a k the reason of the dread command. The Shepherd's rod had been so gladly carried The flock had follow'd long and loved it well. Then sighs of sorrow in my soul would rise,

Then rushing tears would overdow my eyes! But I beheld the, O my Lord and God, Is this thy will, good Lord? the strife is o'er,

Thus said the Lord, with countenance severe, And bade me lay le at once, foreve; The rebes of office, nor an'd long and har. The sacred mantle from my shoulders failing The sacred girdle loosening at his word; I could but feel and say, while sadly gazing, have been once a pastor of the Lord. Then groans of anguish in my soul would ple,

Then burning tears would overflow my eves! But his own garment once was torn away, To the rude soldiery a spoil and prey: Is this thy will good Lord? the strife is o'er, Thy servant weeps no more.

"From the calm port of safety rudely sever'd.

And dimly see, amid the darkness sinking,

And with them in the wilderness rejoice : To separate at my commanding voice!" Thus said the Lord: he gave as he had pro-

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How many a loving heart has met my own! But ever must the tender bonds be broken, And each go onward, distant, and alone? Then sighs of sorrow in my soul would rise Then tears of anguish overflow'd my eyes! But Thou hast known the bitter, parting day,

Is this thy will, good Lord? the strife is o'er, Thy servant weeps no more. -Christian Treasury.

#### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Revival Preaching.

He who so deals with a subject as to

kind. Such an one may, indeed, set the gospel were held up to the scrutiny of Phispirits of men roaming over fields of airy ing of dissatisfaction with present effort; a philosophy lead? What vague dream of further, he may compel them to gaze on regions of thought, vast and unexplored— by human intellect, and cannonized by glory; he may succeed in alluring them to the Deity-in the message -- absence of the ther vagaries.

has put out from the shore, and the ocean utilitarianism of the present? "He that of the infinite and eternal is beyond him- winneth souls is wise.

No priest, no preacher dare say to a disci-, "We may contemplate the perfections of God, we will give you our views; but it is not for you to contemplate them. We may roam untramelled through the garden of God, and eat of every tree; but from our hands only shall you receive the parings of the fruit. We may drink of the water of and what is death? life; but you shall only receive the report thereof from our lips." Oh, in a thirsty are two kinds of sin. Sin is to do anything

pure stream itself, or faint.

Thus said the Lord; and through a raging to sustain his position? Can it not be de- angry, or to tell lies. If, then, you do any Of doubts and fears my spirit toil'd in vain.

Ah! many a dove went forth of hope inquir
May so went forth of hope inqu but none with olive leaf return'd again!

Then groans of anguish in my soul would rise,

Then tears of bitterness o'erflow'd my eyes!

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The more it recommends itself to the saviour, pointing to the human heart, and accomplishes the purpose for which it was given; Jesus destructions, and you see it everywhere—burn-light transition, and you see it everywhere Yet through the gloom the promised light was with the holiness of heaven. Paul pursued And what is death? It is what comes the same course. "To the Jew became he after sin; the dreadful anger of God which From the dark waves I could look up to hea- as a Jew "—and he justified his conduct by the soul feels. When the body dies, it is the apostolic declaration—" to the pure are because the soul leaves it. Then it grows Is this thy will, good Lord? the strife is o'er, all things pure." He was eminently prac- cold and stiff, and cannot move, or speak, Thy servant weeps no more.

The servant weeps no more tical. It is true he had an eye for the spectrum or think any more. It is put in the earth, culative. He could expatiate on that glory, and turns to dust again. The soul is immortal. The death of the body does not But stand prepared, each gentle tie untwining, until, lost in their contemplation, he defer- soul it goes to God, to dwell with him forred their consideration until the period—
when they should learn—that the "eye having no hope in Christ, it is sent away life. In his mind-in his teaching, they ful wages of sin. were inseparable.

fied from their presence. Two centuries wages, for "The wages of sin is death." elapsed: the storm began to subside: men practically restrain those around him from ear so startlingly: truths, at first strange, bedistressed imagination was not consecrated Saviour.—Ger. Ref. Mess. by spreading open before them scenes of Priestly authority. Ah! we turn hurried-

have been sought out-the loss of faith in or the mads of men had wandered into fur- if we knew more, and faith did not come in the present moment a love for the specula- blood of Jesus, and a revival resulted, the pur own inner instruct of conviction which re and an aversion for the practical in all effects of which can not be estimated until God has written in our hearts, illuminated things relating to the kingdom of the Mes- the last day. The present age in many and explained by the history of persons in daries of human thought certainly; but he There is always a tendency to avoid the illiterate and most ungifted, and with those is the philosopher, not the Revival Preacher. practical when its enforcement involves the whose natural powers are larger in the lofty Of all men he is the most unfit, disqualified prospect of loss of favor or position; at least obedience, in the dignity, the calmness, the actual arena of conflict that he may listen living saints. He indulged in dreamy re- strength follows. In Athens in Rome, in

the devoted and he must go forward. But he has lost his Let it be reiterated; the herald of the directness of aim-his singleness of purpose. cross must act in faith to be successful; Speculation has bewildered him. Better he must be practical or be left in the rear

A BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

# The Wages of Sin.

The wages of sin is death. "-Rosn. vi 23 This is a very solemn text. What is sin,

Through stormy waves thy shatter'd bark must land where no water is, this will not satisfy God forbids. That is one kind. Sin is to the perishing soul! He must drink of the neglect to do what God commands. That Shall he call up the testimony of the past you to strive with one another, or to be monstrated by the experience of ages, that of these things, that is sin of the first kind.

lead his hearer on, to views purely spiritual touch the soul. If it is a pure and holy hath not seen-nor heart conceived" a from God into blackness, and darkness, and tithe of the reality. But he linked these anguish, to live with the devil for everviews with the ordinary duties of christian more. This is the death that is the dread-

Wages is anything we earn for work we of Church history we will, and still this is them wages, food and money. Sin is not the apostles? They went forth filled with hates sin. Sin is the devil's work, and he

ever, in the likeness and presence of the

tenture out with him on the untraversed period. A period in which outward ceremoventure out with kim on the untraversed deep of his own imagination, to gaze upon its wide expanse, its many bannered barks, its nat and hazy shores—but he works no such change upon their spirits as is endorsed came a dawn to this long night: the day would convince no one who did not afready by practical reformation of conduct, unless star arose. With a frenzied effort the hu-believe; and the more popular argument from d'rects them to that which is practicable man mind broke away from its thraidom design, as it is called, and the evidence of it in - that which is within the ken and grasp of heman attainment. D) we prosecute the to Him, who is the life and the Truth, and a lt can only prove that there may be a Beenquiry, why "evivais of religion are not revival followed-the revival of doctrines ing adequate to producing the effects which seere frequent? why are not men convulted which had been ebsenced for a thousand we see about us, and that is all. It can not pears. Lealing contemplative period on prove an Almighty Being. It can not prove heart of God, and glow upon lips anointed by the Spirit of the Most High? Answers Pearsons battasted the theology of the age—show us a Being to which we should look to expand and inspire the idea—with blank patronage; but it are some story—the glorifor practical effort. If he pauses at all his

The many listen living saints. He industred in death your eternal career of holiness, and the death your eternal career of holiness, and happiness.—J. A. James.

The many listen living saints. He industred in death your eternal career of holiness, and the death your eternal career of holiness, and happiness.—J. A. James. attention will be arrested: He will gaze from practical efforts for the christianization God became a name, and the temple worwith wonder on an infinity of causes and of the living age in which he had his being. shipped a form, they rotted and died. There platform to-day, who have told you that the We can all of us do something for this great effects before unscanned. Doubts will arise Shall not the herald of salvation who seeks may be convulsion of torce, as there was in where he had previously perceived the cer- to be successful, learn by the experience of a few years following the French Revolutainty of success: every step forward which such a past? Shall he not avoid the Scylla tion, but it had no sustaining life in it; like faith in the Crucified One, and pass tribe now takes is upon springs and keys, which of dreaming over victories won by the cross the unnatural strength of madness, it was umphantly to the Christian's heaven. The produce consequences and tones he in no wise anticipated. He cannot recede: he canno

# Society.

Speech of the Rev. Wm. H. Punshon, at the Anniversary Meeting, Exeter Hall. cannot succeed in making the way plain, be of hypocritical terms and phrases. Consider the weight of the subject before you.—
is determined to succeed in making it is the weight of the subject before you.—
Societies be pure, it their organisation be with the distribution of the weight of the subject before you.—
The weight of the subject before you.—
Sever study theurical effect, all manœuvres the key of knowledge. How he studies, to display self, by which some divines obtain the first tries and phrases. Consider the first wind to make the headened of the headened of the wind to make the headened of the headen

strength: and God bestows no scanty mea- dare to do. Let us have faith, and we shall see it in all its bearings; - go up to the Allow the eye to range over what period do. When people do our work we give sure of actual and palpable success. I know venture something on the promise of God. mountain,—not Mount Ebal—that is a that we have not yet seen all things put un- Let us have faith, and we shall go forth mount of cursing and bitterness-you will manifest. Do we recur to the preaching of God's work, for God loves holiness, and der Christ; I know that there is yet abound- with renewed energy and with unflinching never find the Christian linger on the slopes ing ungodliness, and that there is rooted er- perseverance unto the conquest of the world. of that; but go to the summit of Tabor; up the spirit and truth—their simplicity and will give his servants his wages. The devil ror: I know that heathenism has its barba- I have read somewhere of a mother, whose to the Mount of Transfiguration; up where faith, rendered them irresistible. The hoa- has no wages to give but death, and horror, rous Feejee and its cultivated Athens; I last words to her son as she dismissed him you can catch some reflected sympathy from ry temples of idolatry were crushed before and anguish. If we do his work, we must know that there are systems of superstition to the battle-field, were,—putting at the your Saviour's baptism for the redemption them: they lifted up their voices, and error live with him, hereafter, and receive his which are apparently strong and bosstful; same time into his hands a likeness of his of the world; -up to the summit of Tabor but I remember that behind the battlements dead father, - "Look on that, and shame it and there, above the reach of mist, and But the gift of God is eternal life, through of Jericho, externally impregnable, frown-not." Sir, we have an honoured ancestry, shadow, and storm, in the clear, happy, and began to think more calmly: the crash of Jesus Christ! Yes, that is the wonderful ing defiance upon the hosts of Israel, there Think on their heroic and extraordinary felt privilege of understood obligation, look the falling systems did not strike upon the truth of the gospel, that Jesus Christ came was a misgiving heart which said "We deeds, and let us take care that we do not down on the world from thence,—downinto the world to save sinners. Let us, know that the Lord hath given you the "shame" them; that we do not become the trodden, neglected, cruel, destitute, but ranprosecuting that subject beyond the point at gan to be familiar. Then with the origins, prosecuting that subject beyond the point at gan to be familiar. Then with the origins, then, love Him, and do as He says. He city." I know that in the midst of all the baseborn, the degenerate sons of sires who

which he leaves it, is no benefactor to his men began to speculate: the doctrine of the will make our hearts clean by the Holy concentration of Jewish prejudice, and Jew-have passed into the skies. John Wesley, Son; and then, in the sight of its necessities losophy: was it not a period of "rationalism?" And to what wild reveries—to And to what wild reveries—to of sin, which is death. Our bodies will die, thing? behold the world is gone after him;" its organisation was not elaborated till after sities of earth with ampler eye; to make speculation—he may succeed in producing ism?" And to what wild reveries—to of sin, which is death. Our bodies will die, thing? behold the world is gone after him; its organisation was not elaborated till after what degrading superstitions—did not such but our souls will live, and be happy for- and I know that the world of the Lord hath his death, it was the catching of his spirit that covenant valid, let the vow be breathed spoken the down-fall of Satan; and that that that brought it originally into being;—Tho- that the heathen may hope; that the devil

opinion, in regard to our cause, has so many ble Secretary, serving it with an eloquence there, and all the subordinates and accesrellously changed, and the transformation which, in the words of another of the Secre- sories follow in the train-"I am not my is impressive and encouraging. I was read taries, gave birth to thoughts as broad as own; I am bought with a price; therefore ing the other day, as a sort of refresher be- the firmament, and words as bright as stars; I will glorify God in my body and spirit, ore I came to this meeting, the celebrated -Robert Newton, whom four years ago I which are his." article of Sydney Smith, writen in the Edin- was privileged to see standing for the last burgh Review, some few years ago, upon In- time on this platform, taking a look at all dian Missions. In that article the rev. the way which the Lord had led him in the lampooner insimuates that there is some wilderness, and telling us that from the little affinity between evangelism and dis- 'bright" side of 70 he could rejoice in the What is remote has less power over the little affinity between evangelism and dis-lovalty, and affects great alarm for our In-retrospect behind and in the prospect before; thoughts than that which is configured.— what they have published concerning our venerable founder, and Wesley an Methodism dian empire; prophesies the utter hopeless- and then shortly after that, deeming that How near is all this glory to your soul .the Deity—in the message—absence of the ther vagaries.

It is easily and the simplicity of the Gospel bearts, knowing neither whether to fear or noss of India's conversion by sectaries," this world was too narrow for him, he went to love—a cold, hard case—perhaps a perbe affirmed with truth that there exists restored. The Wesley's and Whitefield to love—a cold, hard case—perhaps a perbe affirmed with truth that there exists restored. The Wesley's and Whitefield to love—a cold, hard case—perhaps a perbence of the there are no expenses the untermoperate of maniers to love—a cold, hard case—perhaps a perbence of the there were no expenses to extend the short of the short of the therm of flesh and blood: a moment of where, but that they tenture in uncivilised as he terms them; and areas why we should up night that he might be detachments of maniacs to earth in clearer light, and with brighter time, a point of space, may be all that inter- and untaught lands to tell what they would send our little detachments of maniacs to give distorted views of Christianity to the finest provinces of the world? Now, Sir, it is instructive to see how subsequent events, long experience we mourn to day:—oh, Sir, it is instructive to see how subsequent events, long experience we mourn to day:—oh, Sir, it is instructive to see how subsequent events, long experience we mourn to day:—oh, Sir, it long experience we mourn to day:—oh, Sir, long experience we mourn to d the last day. The present age in many respects resembles the era of Constantine.

That the "kingdom of God" is Universelection of the Ro-That the "kingdom of God" is Universele Within—that it is "righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost" is not sufficiently able, admission to the office of Christian passive; dreams are ineffectual. It is a mighty in the hearts of its converts, that it fathers, in our own opinions! They have the quotient of the converts mighty in the hearts of the converts, that it tainers, in our own opinions. They have has restrained the pious Kaffir from partak-shown us what men can do when they have ly temple, waiting for the opening of the tain you by reading in Torguese the quotathe rationale of revivals, enlarges the boun- and martyrdom, but to honor and power.— goodness which is shed over even the most ing of the rebellion of his own tribes, and faith in God, lofty principles, and a deterhas forced from the slaves, even in the deep mined and indomitable perseverance comThe heirs of glory every moment going in for the accuracy of the translation. The has forced from the staves, even in the deep joy of their recovered freedom, not deeds of blood, not vengeance for the wrongs of ages, blood, not vengeance Of all men he is the most unfit, disqualified prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of position; at least occurrence, in the digital, the area altographed prospect of loss of layor of loss of layor of loss of layor of layor of loss of layor of l He lifts a veil which conceals the secret mind. The Preacher of the period referred faith in Him makes possible, and which are on the religion of his presence, and he compasseth branch of the lotu heretic in the order of the period referred branch of the lotu heretic in the order of the period referred branch of the lotu heretic in the order of the period referred branch of the lotu heretic in the order of the period referred branch of the lotu heretic in the order of the period referred branch of the lotu heretic in the order of the period referred branch of the lotu heretic in the order of the period referred branch of the lotu heretic in the order o springs of human movements; and he who to avoided the practical. He exalted the impossible without Him. Where there is bered, although the "sectaries" have been the joy of the harvest. If the tears do gazes within the veil, who turns from the memory of dead saints, and persecuted the faith there is strength. When faith dies, allowed to endanger it under Government come, they are fertilising as they fall; they allowed to endanger it under Government of your existence, you know not and here follows the answer—"It is a very patronage; but it has been consolidated by are gladdened as by the beams of the Sun but the next may be the commencement of new branch indeed of the heretic religion, new branch indeed of the heretic religion, and the death but the next may be the commencement of new branch indeed of the heretic religion, and the death but the next may be the commencement of new branch indeed of the heretic religion.

will repudiate, or starve upon, statements may attend to these duties aright cultivate a very heartily to subscribe to the accuracy of measured by it as by a standard, and to be thereof." the veil has rendered him irresolute and the mind of Christ—the more you walk in healthy man can look on the vast array of fall short of its level. The man who has else what need of a harp?" Secondly cannot succeed in making the way plain, he of hypocratical terms and phrases. Consider within certain geographical bounds, but in societies be pure, if their organisation be with the fittel wind to make replanchory

and ponders, and sweats, to prevent those so great a reputation, are unworthy of your who are panting for spiritual life from as subject and your office. A sound preacher cending to a higher atmosphere than his of the Gospel will produce, not admiration is grandeur in the destiny; that all the church; and the man, who, in the selfish we are in a state of hope to-day. The Ab, he cannot succeed. The soul of himself, but of the truth, and admiration world over there is found nothing so royal enjoyment of his own privilege, can cry out, grand old work of soul-saving is going vigoraspiring after the simplicity of Jesus will of that God and Saviour from whom the as man; and that man is man's true neigh- "Am I my brother's keeper?" stands a the ously on, and people are flocking to it, in the aspiring after the simplicity of Jesus will of that God and Saviour from whom the break through all the clouds. He who would mould the infinite wind down to his own conceptions is of the spirit of Rome.—
"He sitteth as God in the temple of God."
"He sitteth as God in the temple of God."
"Am I my brother's keeper?" stands to the loads that man is man's true neighbour, and that man is man's true neighbour, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of man should be sight of God an unperdoned sinner, and the solvation of the which has made this its abiding principle, this great cause, take shame to ourselves and that I stand among a people who are prepared to maintain it to the end. Also make this its abiding principle, this great cause, take shame to ourselves that we have done so little. We have done clustering close to the Cross; we are getting prived of if he had been present. A great and glorious work is going on in the Feeler prepared to maintain it to the end. All something by the grace and blessing of God, more into the privacy of the closet; we are and glorious work is going on in the Feejee though we gather under chastening influences; although bergarement has subdued a resolver by consolver indicate the present hour. God is workences; although bereavement has subdued ourselves by ourselves, judging by worldly powerful, princely, world commanding praying by his servants, and overruling importances. our gladness into a pensive pleasure; yet standards and prevailing babits, we have er. Thank God for it! We have not to ant political changes in that field of labour, we cannot forbear to congratulate the Soci- done well; judging by the test of the Gos- ask, Will the Lord revive as again? He ety upon the report which has been this pel, we have come sadly short, and have is reviving us; not in vain glory do we say advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. day presented, and upon the amount of sig- grievously sinned. The Greenlander might it,—we have done with that, I trust, for nal blessing which has rested upon it during possibly, from his hills of snow, enjoy this ever,—but in humiliation we are ready to day, brought under the direct teaching of the year. Never, certainly, did our institution present itself before its friends with more formore sublimity of aspect, or with more formore sublimity or with more formore sublimity. cible claims than now. How true is it that, though furred to the teeth, would shiver in recovered hopes for the world. The world out of darkness, the hand of the Lord hath a paralysis of cold. The world looks at us, is in a state of transition; everything around for ages gone by; and 1 and the unspeakmade it strong! In its infancy, it was like admires our industry, and applauds our en-

tralia to the farthest Ind. The labourers potic kings. We must go to it, Sir, with a greathered in the same may by the great are not discouraged in their holy toil; they sturdier and more determined faith; and, if have proved the power which the Holy we do that, we shall attempt what others at the cause in all its breadth and all its Ghost has cast on them; and they are their only dream about, and do what others only grandeur;—do not stay in the plain;—you own witnesses for God, a champion sign of attempt, and triumph where others only are on much too low a level;—you cannot

word endureth for ever. His moving on mas Coke, its princely Missionary, wearing may be disappointed; that the world may without interruption and without hindrance out his soul's lifetime in this great cause; flock closer and closer to the Saviour; that by spreading open before them scenes of mental loveliness, landscapes of intellectual glory; he may succeed in alluring them to and fierceness of the enemy are admentions of final shame. The surf-wave is the wave that is nearest the strand, and the wave that is nearest the strand, and the buried,—such a large heart as his could not hour of the night is the hour that present the dawn. With these tokens of the dawn. With these tokens of the dawn, which the dawn are the dawn would be satisfied." I am not my own: wealth, property, influence, sons and daughters, everything is included in that; "I am not my own." The whole being is grasped to the dawn would be satisfied. The whole being is grasped to the dawn would be satisfied. The whole being is grasped to the dawn would be satisfied.

and that the dying Hindoo can gasp out his its service. Each wavelet on the ocean sost Aids in the ebb tide or the flow!
Each rain drop makes some flowers blow,
Each struggle lessens human woe,

The Wesleyan Missionary disposition to restrain them. Their move- -Sir, I remember hearing, a short time ment are well ordered and rational; their ago, of a sermon that was preached by the pulses beat calm and true; and they go late venerable William Jay, of Bath, shortly singing in their glorious madness,—" If we before his death, the divisions of which be beside ourselves, it is to God." Sir, seem to me to be strikingly appropriate to for himself and for the world had he clung of his compeers, swept onward as they are It has been said somewhere, that it is "a there is no Reviewer in the land who dares the subject of our gathering to-day. The to the New Testament, in all its practical by the eternal tide of truth. Perhaps he good thing to live in an age like ours—an write an article so scurrilous and envenome text of the sermon was, —" By the rivers of

simplicity. "I believed, and therefore have I spoken." He must now speculate, or freeze subject too seldom. Said Robert Hall:

age of such earnest activity and spiritual ed now. The Missionary cause has got Babylon, there we sat down; yea, we wept enterprise; but that it is a greater thing to higher up, out of the reach of the scoff and when we remembered Zion. We hanged his hearers with spiritless orthodoxy. They speaking of Ministers—"in order that you will repudiate, or starve upon, statements may attend to these duties aright cultivate a very heartily to subscribe to the accuracy of measured by it as by a standard, and to be thereof."

They speaking of Ministers—"in order that you be fit to live in it." I feel disposed to-day of the railing. People are beginning to be our harps upon the willows in the midst very heartily to subscribe to the accuracy of measured by it as by a standard, and to be merely doctrinal—his view of things within devotional spirit. The more you have of this idea, and I am sure that no spiritually exalted or depressed, just as they reach or were these :- First, "Every man has a joy. timid: he fears to expatiate on the practi- humility and holiness, the more will you benevolent associations which will, during no Missiouary zeal is branded openly as "Every man has a sorrow, else why hang it cal. "Cease from the evil of your doings" succeed in your work,—watch against spirit—
let the liar cease from falsehood—the drunkard from his drunkenness—the slandard from his derer from backbiting—he cannot enlarge Remember that if you are saved, it is by an magnitude of the objects which they contem- battle-fields, from dismantled keeps, and from of joy in days of old, when the candle of on so practical a subject—consequently he exercise of Divine mercy which is the sub- plate, or the spiritual forces which they set the scenes of martial prowess and historic the Lord shone brightly in our tabernacles : is impelled to pursue a third course. He ject of admiration among the angels of God, in motion, we must estimate them as symwill speculate. And how broad and beaten is that course! How many have pursued it! From the Nicolaitane to the Mormon it. Let it be evident it. it has never lacked its travellers. Ah, it is that you are a good man—and one that of social and spiritual greatness. I regard Every church that is planted in a foreign proach; we have had our times of bittera great matter to chase away the mysticism of the path by which a sinner is led to God; but the devil would make it a greater matter to the speculative preacher to evoke the sermons are most powerfully recommended, demption of his entire being. They are her filial emotions in far distant isles; gives again. We hung up the harp on the willow clouds of perplexity over the very entrance Let, them, however, be delivered with all the recognition of his soul's worth, and of a wider vindication to her principles, and a for awhile, but we were not disposed to that path. The short way to God, through sincerity and affection; never speak with his soul's danger. They have respect to holier communion to her prayers; and, I throw it away; we knew we should want it Alas! the hour was dark, the stroke was heavy, Jesus by faith, is either overlooked or de- lightness or indifference, beware of all him, not as existing in certain physical conspised; and it such a tressenger of the cross levity of spirit or of manner, avoid all kind ditions, within certain civil interlacings, non to-day, that if the aim of Missionary instrument like that should hang only there.

and who fostered its infancy! Most of now for us to make it our business and our through the Brahmin, giving life to the them are now looking down upon it from earnest work. The church has been like Hindoo, startling the Pope on his Seven produce a part of that stone now. [The heaven; but some at least, yet linger on samuel, the child, raised suddenly from Hills, rousing Lombard and Turkish indospeaker here produced a small piece of stone, earth to watch its healthy progress. God slumber, not quite certain whether he heard lence, and heaving with irresistible motion which he exhibited to the meeting.] I am hath made it strong in all the material in- a voice that was summoning to effort and the whole of civilised Europe. What is it? struments of strength. Its income, yet inenergy. There have been plenty of Elis to It is just the world yearning for something brought to England a more glorious trophy sufficient for the work it has to do, has, by dissuade it from its noble work. It is time it has not, just the world's impatience after the divine blessing reached a higher mark that it should become like Samuel the protan ever. Its friends are no longer hid in phet, fulfilling the well-loved mission of its life; it is just the heart—the universal a corner, but they have almost girdled the matured manhood-a ruler in Israel, ready, heart beating after God. The Macedonian globe; and an ever lengthening strain of at a word from God, to hush the peoples, or cry will become the world's cry, and be praise and prayer rises up from broad Aus- to discrown the brows of tyrannical and des- answered in the same way by the gift of the

The Nearness of Heaven. Dwell much upon the neuroes, theny a door, to be admitted to the holy of holies. tion I am about to read; but I will vouch your eternal career of holiness, knowledge, and only had its rise in a man called Wes-

Hindoos can embrace the Gospel of Christ, cause—something in its furtherance and in for ready change.

# Friendly Islands and Feejee.

The Rev. THOMAS WEST (from Tonga) it the recent Anniversary Meeting Wesleyan Missionary Society, said: Ladies from me, at this advanced hour of the meetone thing-that the interests of the the compass of a few minutes. I shall, therefore, endeavour to comprise what I have to say in as small a compass as I possibly I feel honoured of God in being present in this vast assembly, and that I am permitted to represent the interesting field Missionary operations from which I have come. I believe that I am the first Missionary from the Friendly Islands who can report in this Hall the total destruction of reathenism, and the erection of the kingdom of Jesus Christ upon the vast ruins of idoltant changes have taken place. The last

sure that no soldier from the Crimea has of victory than this piece of stone, and I glory in having been a soldier of Christ Jesus, and to have been able to bring forward upon the present occasion such a token of the power of the Bible in the conversion of souls, and in the pulling down of the strongholds of sin and of Satan. Blessed be God, there are no more victims to be hurled against this stone, and to be cast into those overs. The grass has grown over them, and thousands there assemble on every they may be saved." We have however, difficulties to contend with in the Friendly Islands, and likewise in Feejee. We have already imbued the native mind with the Word of God; we have instructed them in the root of the matter; we have told them of Christ Jesus; and they "know in whom they have believed." We have, likewise, placed in their hands the printed Word of God. The Bible Society of Great Britain has given them the whole of the New Testament; and I am happy to say that I am able to present to-day a copy of the greater part of the Old Testament Scriptures, which have been translated and printed in the Tonguese language; and it may increase the interest to state, that this volume which hold in my hand, has been entirely the ruit of native labour. The composing, the printing, the binding, are all the fruit of native industry; and we hope, in a short sacred volume to the Bible Society, with a request that they will again aid us in converting the world to Christianity. I have alluded to the opposition we meet with from the side of Popery. They endeavour to take advantage of every political movement in the Friendly Islands to advance the interests of their own cause. Net only so. but they have printed and published to the world scurritous hoels upon Wesleyan Methe lism; and they are indoctrinating their pe ple with these libels upon the name of ir venerable Founder. I hold in my hand a Roman Cathe lie catechism, printed in 1850, at their princing press, in what is known as Wallace's Land. I will just read, to you what they have published concerning our

ley; he was a man who sprang out of a branch of the heretic religion, and he se-

Fine sense and exalted sense are not parated from it, and caused his own branchhalf so valuable as common sense. There es of religion to grow; a portion of foolish nail so valuable as common sense. There are forty men of sense for one man of wit: and he that will carry nothing about with him but gold, will be every day at a loss of the Wesleyan religion, and that religion is useless; it is but a branch of the dead

### Two Classes of Christians.

That there are two classes of Christians is a well-known fact; the larger lives chiefly by emotion, while the smaller lives chiefly faith. The former resembles the ships which are moved by the outward impulses of the wind operating upon the sails; but they are often at a dead calm, often out of their course, and sometimes driven back, and it is only when the winds are fair and powerful, that they move onward with rapidity to their desired harbour. Thus these professors of religion are driven to and fro by alluring circumstances operating upon their passions, and not having a firm principle within; they are only so-called fair-weather Christians

Now the latter resemble the magnificent steamers, which are moved by an interior and permanent principle within, crossing the Atlantic in a strait onward course, bidding defiance to all ordinary obstacles, passing through the windy storms as well as the calms, which only serve to sweep off their dust and make them shine brighter in the clear sunlight. Thus true Christians have afpermanent principle of faith within, which works constantly for good by love, and will not be influenced by the glittering and alluring ties which the world will set around their pathway to insnare them; but they move straight onward in their heavenly course, till they arrive at their heavenly harbour; but to which the former will never come unless they change their principle within, and become steady and firm in their which ye had rather choose .- Lutheran Ob-

#### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN) The Debt of Gratitude.

Praise waiteth for thee O God, in Sion : and unto Thee the saints above.

A very delightful and deeply interesting meeting of the Brethren of the Nova Sco- Jones, and youngest daughter of Mrs. Wm. tia East and Prince Edward Island District, Ray, of Clements, who died last February, was held 22nd inst., in the little town of aged 22 years. She became a wife, a mo-Guysborough, Speatly to the sacred pleasure ther, a Christian, and an inhabitant of the do follow him." A touching allusion we see was and satisfaction, of the Wesleyan Society, spirit world, all within eighteen short months. made by Dr. Richey at the opening of Conferin that place; who had long desired, and at Some four weeks before her death, God ence to the loss which the Church has been (indefatigable) labourers on the Circuit .- | creature in Christ. The change from nature Public services were held, during the period, at half-past 6 o'clock in the morning, and at and complete; so that, though she was 7 in the evening, up to Monday 26th.

admonishing, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave whither thou goest.' Ecclesiastes 1v. 10th.

Never to be forgotten in the annals of in the day of the Lord's coming.

Inspiration given, appeared ready for reception; and the hearts of the Lord's people, graciously attunded to Praise,—in accord-signation to the Divine will. One day, on hitherto deficient, but to the proper discharge the Stationing Committee, it was resolved to appraise,—in accord-signation to the Divine will. ance with the following majestic hymn given out, by Revd. Mr. McMurray, at the opening of the service :-

"The Saviour when to Heaven. He In splendid triumph o'er his fões, Scattered his gifts on men below, And wide, his royal bounties flow Hence, speung the Apostles honour Sacred beyond hervie fame. In lowlier forms, before our eyes; Pastors from hence, and preaches relations.

A very blessed influence pervaded each succeeding verse; while prayer was offering up, it gently "fell, like unto the dew on teachers-pastors after God's own heartfeeding his people with knowledge and unbenighted corner of the earth, permitting death. During the last few weeks of her them to sit under a divinely called ministry.

The lessons being read from xxx. Deuteronomy, and part of xxv. Gospel Matthew, the all-important "parable of the Talents formed the soul-searching, arousing subject, as brought before a large and an attentive Congregation. After which faithful and impressive sermon, prayer and supplication, freely flowed The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, was then administered, to a more than ordinary number oi Communi-

Baptist meeting house, it having been kindly quite young, was remarkable for her affecleyan minister, at this interesting period. obedience to her will, and always manifest. providence, that it should storm, and rain brother. She was deeply impressed with

vered by Rev. Mr. Abrighton).

natives. He said, "What and of the Those who were present while some of the unworthy sinner; and of Christ, as a will-

Annapolis, June 14, 1856.

nexion.

individually been placed.

gest sale of Wesleyan books.

LETTER FROM THE SEAT OF CONFERENCE.

MR. EDITOR,-Last Sabbath, the Weslevan

Churches of St. John, were favoured with the

weather was unpropitious; nevertheless the at-

St. John, 20th June, 1856.

regret that the Rev. Dr. HANNAH and his com-

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1856.

Conference.

thousands of Feejee Islanders for the last time with those honoured serwill bless God for the efforts of this Society, vants of Christ, whom they had had the and the noble efforts of the Bible Society happiness to welcome to this place, desirous to bow with them once more at the divine footstool, in the House of God, and again to benediction through their united instrumentality. And truly it was a melting season, an heart-searching hour, while one of the dear Missionaries expounded from the prayer was offered by several of the Ministers (in the body of the chapel) and the fervent, "Amen," responded in almost every direction, "from the negr altar of our hearts!" The ministers within the communion rail (ready to depart on the

morrow) gave out the cheering lines: "There is a land of pure delight. Where Saints immortal reign ; Infinite day excludes the night, And pleasures banish pain; There we shall meet at Jesus feet And never part again."

Thus closed the deeply interesting Disrict Meeting. Guysborough, N. S., May 28th, 1856.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

## Obituary Notices.

After our blessed Lord had fed the hunry multitude with a few loaves and fishes, wise and prudent to preserve the evidences this hour of the new Conferential organization. cretary. of his miraculous power and goodness to the And he is no longer present to aid by his counbodies of His people, how much more so is sel; or to watch with interested and benevolent it for His servants to collect, and save from regards the development in practical operation oblivion, the memorials of His saving grace of those just and useful plans and principles and dying love manifested to the immortal which his sagacious mind had suggested or apsouls of His people. Allow me, therefore, il world, and have gone (we hope) to join

MARGARET, beloved wife of Mr. Edward length realized the blessed event. Sixteen was pleased to communicate his saving called to sustain, and to the circumstances in Ministers were present, including the three grace to her soul, so that she became a new which, by the sudden and solemn event, he had to grace was remarkably thorough, evident, partly of ministers and partly of laymen, which naturally timid and retiring, all doubts and met in St. John the week preceding the open-Mournful intelligence, of the lamented death of the late Dr. Beecham, had caused filled with peace and love, with confidence met in St. John the week preceding the opening of Conference, were, we are glad to learn, the Chapel to be hung in sable: silently and hope; and her mouth was opened to In this doubt greatly contributed to facilitate the busishow forth the praises of the Lord. happy state her soul continued till she ex- ness of Conference, to furnish information, and changed mortality for eternal life.

Louisa, beloved wife of Mr. Charles CAMPBELL, and voungest daughter of Mr. Robert Jefferson, departed this life last intervening Sabbath. A preparative zest through the Divine blessing had been given. For some years past she had been panion, the Rev. F. J. Jonson, could not spare closed with prevent by Rev. Churchill time, or of eternity, are the services, of the May, aged 26 years, with only one week's through the Divine blessing, had been given frequently troubled about her spiritual welto succeeding services by the several weigh- fare, and often resolved to seek an interest Conference; but it will be a source of much ty, soul-stirring sermons which had been in Christ, but did not do so fully until a few gratification to our ministerial friends to find delivered the three previous days, (morning weeks before her death. During a most among them so numerous a deputation as we The Newtoundland brethren, Rev. Messrs. An- had been addressed on the same subject was also a peculiarity of Irish Methodism, that it and evening) Oh, that each distinct portion powerful revival of religion at Hillsborough, hear have been instructed to bear the brotherly gwin and Shenstone, having arrived, they were having had a hallowed lodging-place in which extended up the Hessian Line, where greetings of the Canadian Conference. If we recognized by the Conference. every heart, and being operative there, may she resided in her father's house, she became are correctly informed, that deputation will conthe directing Spirit of Christ: (namely) her two little children, and while reading each portion, in due season. The 7 o'clock one of our excellent hymns the Lord in a service of the sacred morn having demand- most gracious manner poured his light and we will say, a welcome array. ed attention through the instrumentality of peace and pardoning love into her soul, so Our readers will share the satisfaction we feel one of the Candidates—to I. Epis. general that sue rejoiced aloud. In this happy at the intelligence that an effort more vigorous of Peter, 11th, 12th.—So, that the Book by frame of mind she continued till death.— and worthy of us as a denomination is about be-During our sister's short sickness, the ing made to increase the circulation of our literchange was very evident in her perfect re- ature, a branch of duty in which we have been Barratt. In order to facilitate the business of seeing her husband weeping, she said, Oh, of which we shall rise, we trust, under the new point one of the brethren as Book Steward. The leave me! O well, she answered, do not grieve, Charles; the Lord is wise and good, He will do all right. On his naming her children to her, she made the same reply.-She could and did give all up to God, and leave herself and them in His blessed hands.

What a triumph of grace over fond nature ! Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Bent died the 3rd inst., on her birth day, aged 23 years. Having lost her mother when are able to lay before them this week; and to clusion. only two years old, she had from that time whom our thanks, most especially due, we till her death lived with her grandfather, desire to most emphatically express. With the Mr. Valentine Troop of Granville. Although hope that his ready pen will complete the report Hermons Hill." Our eyes beholding "our sister Bent was always very steady and so obligingly begun, we introduce to our readers moral in her character, and truly attentive the following to the public means of grace, she made no derstanding," and their souls; could adore pretension to experimental religion, or the the divine majesty, that the "bright succes- renewing and saving grace of God in the sion," had ever visited this once dark and soul, until a few months previous to her life she was brought to give up all hope of services of respected brethren, who had come to life, and enabled to give her heart fully to God, and believe in Jesus Christ for pardon peace and heaven. After she had obtained a hope of heaven she was perfectly willing to die. Just before she died she expressed her gratitude to her friends for their kindness, bid them an affectionate farewell, and of the appointments for that day, with the texts from which discourses were delivered. hoped to meet them all in heaven at last.

Mrs. S. A., beloved wife of Mr. A. TROOP, Jno. iii. 2; 6 P. M., Rev. F. SMALLWOOD, 2 and only daughter of Mrs. Hannah Mills, Kings v. 12. all of Granville, departed this life the 7th The afternoon service, was held in the inst., aged 35 years. Sister Troop, when offered for the accommodation of the West tion to her widowed mother and constant Matt. xxii. 11 13. It pleased God, however, in his unerring ed a deep interest for the welfare of her only heavily; thus many were prevented listen- holy fear of God, and reverence for his woring to an able and graciously instructive ship, coupled with great esteem and love Portland-11 A. M., Rev. T. H. DAVIES, 2 with Thomas Farmer, W. W. Pocock, J. scourse, from the deep mysteries of pro- for his ministers and people. And as she Kings v. 12; 6 P. M., Rev. E. Evans, D. D., Lidgett, J. S. Budget, R. M. Reece, W. phetic vision as recorded by Ezekiel, I. grew up to years of maturity all these good Acts xxvi. 28.

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is also increased because of his (or its) pride and evil doing; and his (or its)"—either and evil doing; and evil doing are and evil doing and evil doing are and evil doing are and evil doing are an and evil doing; and his (or its) —either storm increased and not make an two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing; and his (or its) —either storm increased and not make an two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing; and his form increased and not make an two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing; and his form increased and not make an two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing; and his form increased and not make an two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing; and his form increased and not make an two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing is the form increased and two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing is the form increased and two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing is the form increased and two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncial doing is the form increased and the fo Wesleyan Methodism or Wesley nimsell, congregation were amply rewarded in lisfor the construction of the native language for the construction of the major to the Chapel were amply rewarded in lisopen profession of Christ and his holy relileges of every believer, and the glorious hope of for the construction of the native language will cut both ways—" continual persecution of the Catholic religion from which they have all separated." This is the enemy we have to cope with in the Feejee expounded. "We preach Christ Jesus," II. exposured to the construction of the construction of the native language to the words of life and salvation, gion until a few years ago, when she was enabled by the grace of God to join His Church, and take a decided stand for Christ and his holy religion until a few years ago, when she was enabled by the grace of God to join His Church, and take a decided stand for Christ and his holy religion until a few years ago, when she was enabled by the grace of God to join His Church, and take a decided stand for Christ and heaven. During her last sickness, with the finally impenitent, and such cordial approach to the words of life and salvation, gion until a few years ago, when she was enabled by the grace of God to join His Church, and take a decided stand for Christ and his holy religion until a few years ago, when she was enabled by the grace of God to join His Church, and take a decided stand for Christ and his holy religion until a few years ago, when she was enabled by the grace of God to join His Church, and take a decided stand for Christ and heaven. During her last sickness, with the finally impenitent, and such cordial approach to the words of life and salvation, gion until a few years ago, when she was enabled by the grace of God to join His Church, and take a decided stand for Christ and heaven. During her last sickness, with the finally impenitent, and such cordinal properties of the grace of God to join the grace of God to join His character of God's conflict and heaven. During her last sickness, with the finally impenitent, and such cordinal properties of God to join His character of God's conflict and heaven. we have to cope with in the Legist Corinthians, IV. 5th this inestimable por-Islands; and they scruple at nothing in the discretion on the Mission they can bring discredit on the Mission to the Divine will, believing that Columnia to Christ, gave evidence not only that their interview on this occasion to ask of your continuous support and avery second fully believing that Columnia to Christ, gave evidence not only that their interview on this occasion to ask of your they can bring discredit on the Bible, and aries, and discredit on the Bible, and discredit on the Bible, and particularly addressed, and every sacred fully believing that God would do all things hearts were in their work, but that the mantle lordship's Government anything which is injunction.

he made reference to the publication and the made reference to the publication and the made reference to the publication and thought the made reference to the made Conference met, in the Centenary Church. At Word of God; and even that part was stollow and even that part was stollow by John Wesley from the Church. of his grace and Salvation, were constrained on his grace and Salvation, were constrained of his grace and Salvation of the salvati

and Evans, engaged in prayer. According to "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the rule, the election of officers was then proceeded partake in our view of the nature of the subject of Poperty in reply to thems, and (very blessedly at this period) "There are death of his saints." "Thanks be to God with. By a large majority the Rev. W. Temple, who giveth us the victory through our Lord, was re elected Secretary of the Conference, and the Rev. R. Morton was also re elected unanimously Assistant Secretary. The Rev. H. Pickard was subsequently elected Journal Secre-

> The official recognition of the last Conference Delegate to act in that capacity here.

Dr. Richev then rose and alluded to the strik While we write, the second session of the ing difference between our last session and the receive the ingrafted Word, and heavenly Wesleyan Methodist Conference of present. He thought that the first impression EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA is being held in which one and all must feel, was that of deepest the sister city of Sr. John, a city, we may ob- solemnity. Never had he been more taken by serve, the generous and truly Methodistic cha- surprise or filled with sorrow, than by the anhistory of Joseph and his brethren, most racter of whose Wesleyan inhabitants has estastrikingly and emphatically illustrating blished for it an indubitable and pre-eminent would all remember how assiduously be had dethe omnipresence of Deity, "the faithful claim to the privileges and pleasure which can voted himself not only to the welfare of the Con the increase of their demoralising traffic. and true witness," the inseparable con- not fail to be derived to its people from the ference at large, but to the happiness of each comitance of sin, and sorrow, and the assembling among them of Ministers and Lay- member of it. He himself had regarded him as the gathering of crowds of persons, invited land, the Irish are present by delegation, and never failing retributive providences of the men from every portion of the territory com- a brother and father. The interest taken by by an Association which has for its object when in Ireland, the ninety English are present God of Israel. At the close alternate prised within the bounds of our beloved Con- him in our work remained unabated to the end. Only ten days after a promise had been received As we mentally portray the interesting scene from him, of suitable instructions regarding our which Centenary Church at this moment pre- present meeting, his soul had gone to the Lord. sents, the first thought that rises is one that As a body, our loss is irreparable but thank chastens the picture with a solemn reflection God it is to him infinite gain. And what can that none of those who met in Halifax, not yet we say? The Lord hath done it, and he will slightest occasions, the irreligious can be in England, it acts for England, and when afvear ago, at the inaugural session of our infant surely guide us right. It was under an un-Conference will be strangers to. To DR, feigned sense of his own unworthiness of so ex-Beecham more than to any other man it is alted a position, that he essayed to discharge its lent against the peaceable. Violence is due that Methodism occupies her present posi- duties. Yet his hope was in God. And it be artfuliy excited, violence calls for repres- equal authority. The next question is, To what tion in these provinces. To his far-reaching might not bring such rare qualifications for this sion by force, and it is not for us to point extent does the British Conference bear the burwisdom, his calm and careful consideration of office as did Dr. Beecham, vet he brought an principles and claboration of details, his candid honest purpose to do the best that he could.-

explication of his own opinions so thoroughly He would endeavour not to give pain to any matured, his courteous examination of the sug- one, but lay himself out for the benefit of all. gestions of others, and the persevering applica- We have much to do. The foundation of this tion of his experienced mind to the appreciation connexion had been laid, but we have to raise of every point of importance, must be ascribed the superstructure; and we trust to enjoy the

subordinately only to Him whose influence we continued blessing of God in doing so. gratefully own and unceasingly implore, the He told His disciples to "gather up the gratefully own and unceasingly implore, the fragments that nothing be lost." If it was happy circumstances and harmonious working at of the last meeting were then read by the Se-

CONFEDENCE PRAYER MEETING. to notice the goodness of God to several individuals who have recently left this sinmore; but He to whom we all belong has sum-Prayer was offered by the Brethren Wilson and permit military bands to play again in the The English brethren again came to their help. powers than can be found in even the most holy Snowball, W. Smith and McMurray, McNutt and exalted occupations of earth. Of none may and Pickles. Touching allusions were made to it be more truly said than of him, while recordthe bereavement which the Conference had susing that he rests from his labours, "His works tained, and grace was implored to enable those who were left behind to perfect the work which had been begun. Most earnestly too was the lesire expressed and reiterated that great good might be effected by the gathering together of so many ministers, in this city, and that the fam-The PREPARATORY COMMITTEES, composed

#### eternally by this act of hospitality. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Bro. Sut liffe. This entire session was employed on the well attended; and their deliberations have no questions, "Who are now to be received into full connexion?" "What preachers remain on ment was entitled to the highest respect, he trial?" and "Who are now to be admitted on had taken the course which he considered future weal of Methodism in Eastern British trial?" It will be gratifying to sonow that while to be right, and by that decision he and here was no diminution of the former classes, his colleagues would firmly abide. seven young men were received on the recom-It will no doubt be regarded as a subject for mendation of their respective District Meetings,

THURSDAY MORNING.

Session opened with prayer by Bro. Brownell. This was the third time that his Lordship because we had no educational advantages. It

The business of this forenoon related to the be found to the praise and Glory of God! truly in earnest for a present and full salvasist of the Rev. President Wood, the Rev. time which might be spent by a Minister on any calculated to encourage confidence in his intion; and one day, when all the family John Ryerson, Co-Delegate, the Rev. G. R. Circuit. After some discussion, a motion was To the enlightened mind, there seemed were away to meeting, she was alone, except Sanderson, Book Steward, and the Rev. S. D. put to the effect, that after this year no Minister period than three years. This was carried, 30 terval of a few days; they found him dispo-RICE, - of Victoria College, -a goodly and, shall be stationed in any Circuit for a longer The second was Wesleyan, and after the in praver.

> Afternoon session opened with prayer by Bro. Charles! why do you mourn? He replied, arrangement. The natural position of HALIFAX | whole of the resolutions of the Book Committee | the importance of deferring to the religious Louisa, I am afraid that you are going to entitles it to the distinction which has been con- were then brought forward, and finally passed feeling of the country. They remembered ceded of baving the principal depot established They place that part of our economy upon a that on the day of solemn thanksgivhere; but St. John we opine will enter with better footing than any it has yet had among us, ing Sir Benjamin Hall outraged the feelto whom our readers are indebted for the Wesleyan was unanimously re-elected to that information of Conference proceedings which we office. Bro. Cardy offered prayer at the con-

> > disposed of, the young men who had passed their probation were examined preparatory to their ordination. The first draft of the Stations being prepared, the Conference rose for the day. During the afternoon the Committee of the Contin-

#### attend our Annual Conference in this city. The Deputation to Lord Palmerston, ON THE SUBJECT OF SUNDAY BANDS.

tendance showed that a deep interest was gene-On Thursday morning last, says the Lon rally taken in the spiritual importance of the don Watchman of June 4, a Deputation of present assembling. The following is the order Wesleyan Ministers and gentlemen waited on Lord Palmerston, to assure him of the prevailing feeling of satisfaction entertained Centenary-11 A. M., Rev. R. MORTON, 1 regard to the withdrawal of military bands from the Parks on Sundays, and to urge Germain St.-11 A. M., Rev. J. B. Brown- the Government to persevere in discounte-ELL, Gal. vi. 14; 6 P. M., Rev. W. Wilson, nancing musical performances, by whomso-fort, ever else provided, on the day of sacred rest. The Deputation was formed by the Waterloo St.-11 A. M., Rev. E. BOTTERELL, Rev. Robert Young, John Scott, Dr. Rule, Rev. iii. 11; 6 P. M., Rev. J. NARRAWAY, Jer. William Arthur, John Smith, Charles Hay-

don, John Mason, William M. Harvard

Mr. Young read the address, as follows: My Lord .- We beg to present your lordship our best and most respectful thanks for The writer had the pleasure of listening to your withdrawal of an order for the playing of their conscientious objections to such en- Cause . tertainments on the Lord's-day, has engaged

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On Wednesday morning, at nine o'clock, the healthful. But we are aware that there and aid from all classes, but especially the wealare others who solicit your lordship, either thy among us. to permit military bands to play again in 2. Resolved, That the bishops be and are Rev. W. Temple, read part of the 1st chapter the substitution of other bands. Your lordship has enabled us to feel confident that the former will not be granted, and how ple to enter more unity into their peculiar views. The brethren of the district desired And now as a people, what shall we offer to and feel him to be present with her and was then sung, and the brethren Knight, Davies, ever innocent the employment of private bands may seem to those who do not fully thorized to employ such assistance as they may Christian Sabbath, we are persuaded that the introduction of any sort of musical entertainment into places of public resort on that

sacred day would be excessively permicious. Not to repeat our apprel ension that such The official recognition of the last Conference was then read, as also schools, we submit to your fordship's attention the time.

5. Resolved, That the delegates from this appear at Public Meetings as their leaders, the most interested advocates of Sunday band-playing are those who now derive pecuniary profit from the habits of classes who do not keep the Lord's day holy .-And we have observed that the keepers of Public-houses and others of kindred occupation, are so far from expecting that bands would divert persons from their establish.

thoughtful and influential in all classes of society, cannot be contemplated without extreme distrust. Recent experience shows that such assemblages do not long preserve the semblance of decorum, but that, on the out to your lordship the dire consequences that are then to be apprehended Confident that her Majesty's Government

selves to the single request that no authoritative sanction, encouragement, or counter nance, be given to a manifest evasion of your lordship's recent decision, by the substitution of private for military bands, or by The Constitution of the body, and the Minutes any similar provision for public amusement

May 29th, 1856.

The Rev. John Scott, T. Farmer, Esq. At 11. A. M., the doors were thrown open and the Revs. W. Arthur, Chas. Haydon, and Meeting. A large congregation soon assembled, of the address, and had a most interesting

Parks on Sundays.

Secondly: That the Government will not English brethren now contribute annually from sanction, encourage, or countenance the their Contingent Fund and Book Concern, four playing of other bands in any grounds under thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars. This consistent with the sincerity which ought was an act of generosity on their part. their control, inasmuch as this would be inilies where they were entertained might profit assured the Deputation, was not to be thought he showed that they had contributed to their ut objections and given full consideration to the representations of persons whose judg-

The Deputation most cordially acknowledged his lordships's courtesy, and withdrew in entire contidence that the Prime within little more than two months. numerous and influential, was received by the Premier with a caution and silence little tentions in regard to opening the British Museum and Na ional Gallery on Sundays the restoration of peace, and with sincere her Majesty's Government fully alive to not give England reason to imagine their to convert the land. authority to be but a "sham" by their now doing in one form what they had seen it Session opened with prayer by Bro. Anguin. right to forbid under another. Nor is the After several Miscellaneous matters had been displeasure of God to be provoked by adding sins. It is true that there were private

ress decision. this point,-that a Saturday half-holiday is by Wesleyans in town and country with Lord's Day, and to enjoy that kind of resome time there, he found the Methodist standreation which, while not compatible with

The Rev. JOSEPH SUTCLIFFE, senior paralysis on the 14th of May, in the 95th year Williams, and C. B. Radcliffe, M.D., Esqs, useful minister.

#### General Conference Proceedings, that was asked was, that we lend them a man or THE IRISH CAUSE.

The committee on the mission of the Revsthe gratitude of Wesleyan Methodists in Messrs. Scott Arthur, and Cather, report that went who would not have gone to hear him had general, both in the metropolis, and through-We have not solicited the favour of an

1. Resolved, That the General Conference

nual conferences, and suggest to them to author. ize collections in aid of the Irish cause during the current year.

3. Resolved, That the superintendents be audeem advisable to aid the deputation in carrying

4. Resolved. That the superintendents be authorised to send a few preachers, if any should volunteer, to Ireland, to take part in the Irish attractions would much diminish the atten- missionary work for two or three years, on condance at diving worship, and lure away dition that the Irish Conference request it and thousands of children from the Sunday- offer to such preachers a suitable standing for

> Conference to the British Conference be dio Irishman could. rected to attend the Irish Conference also.

Rev. Robinson Scott, said there were two questions which it had been desired he should answer. The first was, What connection sub sists between the English and Irish Conferences? Speaking legally, there is neither English not Irish Conference; there is the conference of the ments, that they calculate upon them for people called Methodists, composed of one hundred preachers ninety in England and ten it We would also venture to suggest that Ireland. When the conference meets in Engan entire change of English customs, and by delegation. According to a law passed by this in spite of the repugnance of the most the legal hundred, all ministers in full connexion are admitted to equal privileges. Those only of the preachers who have travelled fourteen years are eligible to election in the conference of a hundred. When this body holds its sessio Ireland, for Ireland, and the enactments are immoral against the moral and the turbul only binding as they have been adopted by each respective conference. They both possess dens of the Irish connexion? From the days of Mr. Wesley, said Mr. S., up to the year 1800 they met the deficincies of weak circuits. From will pursue the wisest course, we limit our- that year for a period of more than twenty-five years their circumstances were such as not to ad nit of this generosity. To sustain the work the Methodism never will pay the debt she owes to Irish brethren borrowed money until their in Ireland. Her sons have been here since the debtedness amounted to about seventy thousand dollars. To meet this they had no resource but its own claims, could not pay one tenth of the debt. For a series of yours, when their average income was only about two bundred dollars, the preachers taxed themselves with fifty dollars everywhere they are found good, reliable men the public admitted to the Conference Prayer Dr. Rule further spoke on the chief points each per annum. When the debt was reduced to forty-five thousand dollars, a general effort them. He must be excused for his zeal and dewhose prevailing sentiment seemed to be that of and satisfactory conversation with his tord- was made through the whole Irish connexion, Then came the question, How can the work be its lakes and rivers. He did not wonder that sustained and further involvement avoided?

> o characterise the proceedings of every Mr. S. made some interesting remarks in rela-Government, and would be nullifying its tion to the Missionary operations connected with own decision arrived at after careful delibe- the Methodist Church in Ireland. Why, it ration. Such an inconsistency, his lordship said, ask help from abroad? In answer to this of for an instant. He said that although most at home, a membership of 20,000 paying he had been of a different opinion from that annually the sum of \$25,000. In addition t entertained by those who objected to the this, in the recent movement, they had, with a Sunday bands, yet having weighed their large heartedness, out of their scanty means contributed the sum of \$75,000. It was well known that the national establishment exists in Ireland, and the presbyterian Church is endowed. Those Churches have their colleges and seminaries, and his heart had often sunk within him in witnessing so many of our youth go away from us on ac count of the educational facilities enjoyed by the Established and Presbyterian Churches. There Minister and the Cabinet are not to be driven are now in the Established Church four hundred from their position by the unexampled ob- ministers who were originally Methodists, or stinacy of an individual and his adherents, children of Methodist parents, and who left us has sent out its members to all parts of the world, first Deputation, a general one, and very and has been receiving none from any. In the English (Conference there was a Thompson, Miles, Moore, Dr. Clark, and others. How three thousand dollars been subscribed, and we many have come to your country, not all, to be

The Irish Book Concern was given up, and the

sure, as eloquent as Summerfield, but talented and easily be raised to one hundred thousand. useful? And this is the reason why we are We look with the deepest interest and sympavoting for, and 11 against it. Bro. Bent offered sed to enter with reluctance into the merits planted Methodism in this country. We are all circumstances, and you in ours, we should proof that question. The third, also, of Wes. of one family. One hundred years have just bably take the liberty to draw upon you for all leyans, was on a memorable holiday, the passed away since the first emigration from Ire on the warrant of the golden rule, and expect 29th of May, when London was celebrating land to this country, and now I come in 1856 to the draft to be honoured. We cannot, there ask you to come over and help us. He closed fore, blame you, for making a check upon us, nor by saying that some itinerants might be sent over hesitate to cancel it. We thank you for the to travel at large through Ireland. God would confidence you repose in us; you honor us; and doubtles bless such an effort. We are one; let had Providence given to us of the gold as it has us help each other, and may we continue in the to our people, we would pour it out to your meunity of Methodism; then we shall be strong, sengers as God pours the streams at our feet. energy upon a generous competition for the lar- and provide for a more extensive diffusion of ing by setting up his orchestra, for the first our standard works and periodicals, by means of time, in Regent's Park, but on the day of sever us in vain." We want to increase our ican Protestantism generally, and American It will not do, however, for us to be thus an
our standard works and periodicals, by means of public festivity Lord Palmerston followed missions, educate our youth and bless and save Methodism specially. Your effort is an attempt colporage. The principal Depot is to be in ticipating the intelligence most kindly commuHalifax, but a branch will be immediately openup the suppression of Sir Benjamin's musithe land. It has been said that Methodism had to p urify one of the great fountains of our lot nicated by the Reverend and respected friend ed in St. John. The editor of the Provincial declaration that, whatever might once have With a little help, we will go on with increased Protestants, while you have a particular demand been his own view, the Government would vigour and in giant-like strength we will go forth upon us, founded not only our common origin T. B. Sargent remarked, that fourteen years very foundations of our American Methodist ago he had the pleasure of being in Ireland a Church were laid by Irishmen, and that a large

Inspieasure of trou to be provoked by adding ficing devotion, they have not their equal out of natives of your island. this country. The venerable man with whom We humbly trust that your deputation will bands, and crowds attending them, in two he was associated in that tour more than once continue in this country until the sum named of the Parks last Sunday; but not in Hyde said, "O, if I could only have half a dozen of shall have been realized, although it may de-Park. They were on private responsibiling we were made and the work of the work of the work of the were on private responsibiling. They were on private responsibiling with the work of th ity, not by permission of the Government, a holy fire over all this island." They visited order of Divine Providence that we should deand there is no reason to believe that Lord the missions at Killarney, Killio, Kashel, and in rive largely of your spiritual grits, before you Palmerston will allow private persons to the South, East, and West, among the most be derive largely of our temporal gifts. persist in a course opposed to his own ex- nighted and oppresed. He believed if American preachers would go over to Ireland they ional movement; it shows the vitality of our It should also be stated that the Deputa- would be received as messengers of God, and doctrines. May you continue for efforts, untion gave their decided opinion,—Mr. Farmtreated with the highest respect; and multitudes der the blessing of God, until your missionaries treated with the highest respect; and multitudes der the blessing of God, until your of Roman Catholics would attend upon their and schoolmasters shall preach and teach in ministry that otherwise would not listen to a Menecessary to enable working men in general thodist minister. He felt it his duty to speak on prepare for a right observance of the this subject. When he visited Ireland and spent the religious character of the day, is never-theless necessary to their health and comdecreasing ever since. The principal causes of this decrease were emigration and the dreadful famine. He trusted that he would yet live to see the glory of God rest on that country. If he ainister in the British Conference, died from were young he would be glad to go on such a

mentary on the Bible, and was an eminently useful minister.

E. Thompson said he would place this temwere 88 to 39; but whether the one with safety through its subsequent stages in both porary mission to Ireland on the same ground with the mission in France and Germany. All Houses is more than doubtful.

two for this work. There could be no question in regard to the propriety of such a measure.-E. Thompson stated that, as a delegate from An American in Dublin would attract much military bands on Sunday in the Parks, the Irish Conference was present, he wished to more attention than an Englishman could. The of military bands on Sunday in the Parks, and to assure you that your consideration present a report from the Committee on the Irish results, he had no doubt, would be giorious. His friend, Dr. M'Clintock, had preached to a large them, and submit the following resolutions and sion one came up to ask, knowing that he came from America, if he knew their Eliza. It hap ing preached in Paris, and for no other reason than that he was an American, a gentleman came forward who resided in Dublin, and shaking by hand very cordially, invited him, when he came to Dublin to be sure and call on him. There was quite a charm in the word American. A gentleman once in his preserce, in speaking of the Methodists, said, by way of contempt · They are a poor people, and are ignorant people," I said, " I am a Methodist " O, you belong to the American Methodists, the established Church of the United States . Yes I belong to the Methodist well-established Church in the United States. An American Methodist clergyman in Ireland, appearing in some sort as the representative of a large and respectable foreign ecclesiastical organization, would occupy a status in popular estimation that

> J. M'Clintock made some . emarks in reply to ome allusions made to him by Dr. Thomson, in regard to his visit to Ireland. He gave an amusing account of a trip in a jaunting carriage through the rain to an old church-yard, which ontained the remains of his grand father, and of an interview with two old-Irish ladies, in relation to America and the inquiries made about Eliza He said one could hardly go to a hovel or a mansion where they would not be met with the one. tion. Do you know Eliza? or some one in Amica who had gone from Irreland. The bond which united Ireland to America were strong and enduring. He had preached in a little vilage where his father was married, inva chapel that was crowded full in every part. At th close of the sermon be went into the parsonace. and met an old gentleman who had heard him oreach. He asked him how long he had beer n America. " Ever since I was born," reilied he doctor. "You born there," srid the the old gentleman; why, sure an' be spakes as well as any of us." He hoped some one would go as an itinerant to Ireland. They have been sending over to us by the hundreds and thousands, and they will come in spite of priest and publician rolling their thousands to our shore-

> They will come as winds come when to tests are slake beginning, and they have filled every place from the presidential chair, filled by Andrew Jackson ple, in every department of life. They have graced the Supreme Bench of the United States filled seats in Congress, presided in coileges, and and do their work well especially if you watch votion to Ireland, as Irish blood was in his veins ness to his father-land, and that the poet breath ed out his soul in that strain

Buried and cold when my heart stills her metion The report was adopted, as was also the fol-

REPLY TO THE ADDRESS OF THE IRISH

CONFERENCE. Reverend Fathers and Brethren .-- Your fra ernal letter presented to us by your representative, the Rev. Robinson Scott, was received with the highest gratification, and the kind greet ings of your deputation have meet with the most hearty response. We trust that the intercourse which you have commenced will continue, and

always be to our mutual edification and comfort You have already, we presume, been advised of the kind reception with which Rev. Messrs. Scott, Arthur, and Cather, have met in this country, both from our beloved superintendents, and our hospitable people.

All our bishops have commended them to the raternal regards of our membership, and then course to the consideration of an enlectened Protestant public.

Every anunal conference before which they have appeared has promptly, cheerfully and strongly given its commendation to their mission and every Church to which they have applied has received them kindly. Already have fortyhave not the least doubt that this amount can

and common faith, but upon the fact that the few months, and believed, for fearless, self-sacri- portion of her ministry and membership are

It is cheering to us to see your grand connex-God in every hamlet, and your college supply the educational wants of all your youth.

Should it be in our power, at any time, to aid you by men or means, in spreading Scriptural holiness over your land, we trust that you will readily and confidently command us.

The Tenant-right Bill, supported by the Irish Liberal members, has arrived at the distinction of a second reading. On a division the numbers were 88 to 59; but whether the bill will pass

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Mr. Jeremiah Harrison in the Indian Town

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OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE: Dear and Honored Fathers and Brethren: -Your brethren, "the pastors and ministers of the Methodist section of the church of Christ in France and Switzerland," gladof Christ in A range and Switzerland, glading in General Conference, to convey to you their cordial greetings and to confer with you officially, on matters pertaining to the work of God among them. We are united to you not only by the ties of a common taith, and of similar religious institutions; but likewise by the cooperation which have, by means of your missionary board, so generally afforded us in the prosecution of our evangelical labors. May you be rewarded from on High, dear brethren. for "the riches of your liberality." To these you have doubtless added your sympathies and prayers, and have thus given to your pecuniary assistance, an additional

value and efficacy. Addressing you for the first time, we specting our labours, our difficulties, and our

It is now full half a century since Methodism unfurled, for the first time in France. the banner of the "glorious gospel of the blassed God." The beginnings were small indeed, but remarkably well-timed and providential. In the year 1791, a pious tradesman, member of the Methodist society in to a viliage on the coast of Normandy .-There was in that neighborhood, a small community of Protestants, almost entirely deprived, through the awful state of public affairs in France, of the services of a ninister, and of the public means of grace.

Nevertheless, they usually met among In the afternoon meeting, he was requested, in the absence of the usual reader, to con-

to accept salvation, and praying with them. of the little flock, preachers from the island the "healthful spirit of his grace," and mention, as the subject is one of extreme delicaof Guernsey visited them at stated intervals, cause us to triumph, even over the greatest cy. It appears very clear that the French are until one of their number became, at length, difficulties. a resident missionary.

But it was soon found impracticable to

mysterious dispensations, with which we have almost become familiarized in France, and which seemed, for a time, to blast every hope of success, our preachers were obliged

cessively opened to us, both in the north and south of France, as well as in Switzerland, and on the frontiers of Italy.

In the south, our missionaries have been received among the Protestant or Huguenot populations in the vineyards of Languedoc, and the mountains of Dauphiny. Stations have been established in the Cevennes in whose rugged hills the martyred Protestants the fertile valleys of Piedmont, on the southern declivity of the Alpine range. At a later period, labors have been undertaken in

the Mediterranean Sea. In the north, we have been enabled to

places; 22 ordained ministers and probaions: 9 evangelists: 45 local preachers: 1.178 members meeting in class, and 73 on

The results indicated by these figures your present important session. may be, perhaps, considered by some of our years labour and outlay. But this impresexamined more fully the difficulties with the French territory. which we have had to cope. Of these, a very brief enumeration will suffice.

Some of the hindrances to our outward progress, arise from the evangelical strictness of our teachings and discipline. The due observance of the Lord's day, stated attendance on class-meetings, and regular subscriptions in favor of the work of God, are some of the duties cheerfully complied with by the members of our societies. But they prove to be obstacles to many persons, in a country where the Sabbath is generally reserved for easy labor or for pleasurewhere religious habits are neither readily formed, nor easily retained-where the true spirit of sacrifice is a rarity-and the united influences of popery and infidelity have cast, as it were, a spell over the conscience and religious habits of the people. Many, therefore, either stand altogether aloof from such Christian fellowship as enforces duty. or else choose the easier path, and unite themselves to those denominations who are less stringent than ours in their conditions

co through a preparatory process. Being of foreign origin, it has had to be first implanted, and then naturalized on the continent. We have had to impress on our friends, the value of our distitutions-to train native agents for their special callings -to prepare our own religious literature, and to provide places of worship, by the

as to its stability and performance. We are far from having attained these n the way of building chapels; few young men are at all sufficiently educated to become preachers among us, while various obstacles have prevented the publication of suitable Methodist books in the French

amscribed within the limits of comparativesmall congregations, for every one of which a special authorization is invariably required, sometimes refused, and easily with-

sustain us in our struggles.

small proportion of our full success.

This success has been considerable—i can be said without exaggeration, the revival populations, and to the establishment of the Bible, tract and home and foreign missioninstrumental in the conversion of thousands of immortal beings. In all these respects, Methodism has been a blessing to France, so that its withdrawal, or the weakening of deem it right to enter into some details re- its influence, would, undoubtedly, even as to the more general results, be one of the

greatest calamities which might befal evangelical religion in this country. We are nevertheless convinced, that our task is not accomplished: that in reality it has only just commenced. Methodism will assuredly strike deeper root, and extend a still wider influence throughout France, Switzerland, and Italy. To this great and one of the Channel islands, came on business holy work our Master has evidently called us, by furnishing us the means of its accomplishment. We hold those evangelical docsalvation for every individual of the human of the truth, and to the conversion of sinthemselves on the Sabbath-day, and our ners; our church organization is amply suffriend gladly embraced the opportunity of ficient to meet the wants of our converts; joining with them in their social worship. \_\_ and we have friends who, even from beyond the seas, sustain and encourage us in our labors. Bot more especially we may and would be experienced. duct the service, which he did in the fervent do look up to the "hills from whence comspirit of true Methodism, by simply relating eth our help." The God in whom we trust his conversion to God, exhorting the people can, in a moment, remove the obstacles there have been some awkward rencontres be which appear insurmountable, and make our

Until the year 1852, the work, in France, was carried on at the expense of the Wescarry on the work. Through one of those leyau missionary society, and under the direction of the British Conference. At that

We feel assured, dear and honored brethren, that the grant apportioned to our conference by your missionary board will not depending entirely on your allowance.

whose rugged hills the martyred Protestants of our native ministry, and a book society, leg. I shall not dwell on the details further than the Rev. Duncan B. Blair.—Preshyterian Wal. is only known to God and your own conscience. have likewise penetrated into those distant and almost inaccessible valleys of the French and Italian a religious literature purely Methodistical. Our Alps, where dwell the remains of the old Waldensian churches, and we have visited Waldensian churches, and we have visited a firm basis, until these two indispensable with the havener. Can Calvington proposed with the havener. their more favored brethren, the Vaudois, in auxiliaries to our work shall have been with the bayonet. Gen. Codrington, referred trict on the 11th current, Rev. Dr. Robertson established among us.

later period, labors have been undertaken in address would have been handed you by the the island of Corsica, and on the shores of president of our conference, the Rev. Dr. the close of last week. It is understood that ship of Annapolis and Nictaux, along the Caform stations among the Roman Catholic representative to your venerable assembly. but that the excessive rigour of the measures East be now called and kenceforth known by the leave to the court to direct that the sentence, populations in some important centres. The duties of his ministry among us de- taken by the men on guard was justified to such name of " Torbrook." Doors of usefulness have thus been opened prive him, however, of the pleasure of meet- an extent as to hold them blameless by the orous in the provinces of Champagne, of Normandy, Flanders and Auvergne; and more especially in the capital of the French empire, in Paris.

The present statistics of our work are as They have heard tell of the glorious progress

They have heard tell of the glorious progress. follows: There are under the direction of of that great work, which is confided to your rise, and which is guarded by French sentries. the French Conference, 140 preaching- pastoral oversight, and it creates in them a Some of our soldiers went down after dusk to just cause of glorying in the Lord, and of draw some water. The sentry fired on them devout thankfulness to his holy name. Ac- with ball, and his comrades of the guard turned cept likwise, our most earnest wishes and out and contributed a volley, but fortunately trial: 33 Sabbath schools, in which are 198 most fervent prayers, that the blessing of God they hurt no one. The third instance of this trial: 33 Satoath schools, in which are the may abundantly rest on your persons, your sort loccurred the night before last, when the the schools for day-school teachers, containing families, your church, and your country, as

Should you, at any time, think it proper triends, as a very small return for so many to appoint a representative to our conference, be assured that it would be considersion will vanish as they become better ed an honour conferred upon us; and that a acquainted with our situation, and will have most cordial reception would await him on

We have been exceedingly happy to see at our last conference the Rev. Abel Stepleased and profited by our intercourse with hope there is. him, and it has increased our desire that this first interview with brethren from beyond the Atlantic may not be the last.

Meanwhile, we feel assured that neither the ocean that rolls between, nor the difference of language or country, can separate in this sacred unity, and in entire obedience to our adorable Head, may we each and all of us, labour unbounded and untired, even

For and in behalf of the French Conference (Signed) HENRY DE JERSEY, Sec. MATTHEW G. ALLUNNE, Sub-Secs. LUKE PULSFORD.

Nismes, South of France, April 5th 1856.

European.

Crimea. erection of which our cause, might more which it makes. Prince Gagarin, who holds a is armed with the Minie, whereas the French Jury recapitulated as follows:easily, acquire the confidence of the public, command in the south coast, was extremely po- have got very few in comparison. We may "You have in the prisoner a man labouring various objects. There are legal difficulties at Kertch and Yenikale, and promised them there are many crack shots; but, nevertheless. meet, involving penalties of the law which must another, which is not, in fact, the least. on his way back from Kertch. On entering the the mistake made by the general commanding trophe of ruin, will operate with immense pow-We allude to the absence of that full amount bay on which the town is situated, they were the Baidar division, who in one of his reconnaise er. You then find that he had access to the religious liberty, which would afford us astonished to perceive a fleet of many sail of mer- sances let five or six battalions of Russians es- bedside of the man whose death you have now access to the masses of our population.— chant vessels lying in quarantine, and they soon cape through his fingers. "He had only to close to enquire into. You find that he had means of Our labours are, therefore, of necessity, cirwere made to understand that the Banshee was his hand and they were his." This was near administering poison to him, and that within forchant vessels lying in quarantine, and they soon were made to understand that the Banshee was in a similar disagreeable situation. Most of these ships had gone up the Sea of Azoff to our numerical weakness—will help you to Azoff is Kertch, but, as that place is in the glitter on the breasts of orderly-room pets who istic only of death by that poison—strychnine— Those who have tried it never think of being blishment is destroyed, the Russian authorities who receive them will be proud to wear them. utmost of his ability, the prisoner realizes the Boston Bee.

But the success of Methodism in France have selected Kaffa as a substitute, and vessels has not been entirely, nor, indeed, chiefly bound from the south to the east will have a confined to the thousand members who considerable detour to make from the true ing the country and the age, and within the next coupled with the undoubted and undisputed fact statedly attend our class-meetings. Having course, but that is better than being sent back five years Italy will be covered by a network of that a subsidiary poison—antimony—was used, we have enumerated) to reap the full fruit the statements which have been made that the of our toils, the work in France, as a dis-Czar has given orders to the Minister of the In-struggled to attain through many centuries. A tinct ecclesiastical organization, reveals but terior, &c., to remove all restrictions on trade— numerous company, represented by the Rothexports and imports. When Gen. Windham schilds, has purchased from the Austrian Gov- take all these circumstances into your consideraand staff were permitted to land they were placeernment its 273 miles of finished railways in tion." of the present day, in France, is chiefly due ed in a small room with bars to the widows like Lombardy for sixty millions of france, (payable Lord Chief Justice Campbell summed up the Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan to Methodism. Its principles and labors a wild beast cage—a regular quarantine prison in 6 years,) and obtained its authority for conhave been the means of inspiring new life in fact; and when he had prepared a note for necting them with projected lines of 220 miles the death of John Parsons Cook was caused by into a slumbering Protestantism. It has Prince Gagarin, it was taken from him through extent through the towns and cities of Central strychnine administered to him by the prisoner furnished it with some of its best pastors, of the bars by a pair of tongs. The Prince, all ltaly under Austrian domination; that is to say, after his stomach had been carefulty prepared Beef, Prime Ca. its most devoted and successful evangelists. gold lace and feathers, soon made his appear to the Tuscan roads now in operation. The for the purpose by antimony. On the other It has contributed to the formation of new ance, and received his visitor with great cordial- whole capital involved is estimated at 250,000 hand, it was contended that the prisoner had no Butter, Canada, centres in the midst of Roman Catholic ity and politeness through the bars. He re- francs, and the time given for the completion of interest in his death, but on the contrary, he had Cotlee, Laguyra, " gretted that his orders were so strict; he dared the enterprise is five years. Bible, tract and home and foreign mission-ary societies, which now flourish in this ary societies, which now flourish in this empire. And last, but not least, it has been in the General to visit the town without of the Duke Rianzares, husband of the ex-Queen of Spain, has, I am told, secured a concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. This patter would infallibly have the concession of Spain, has, I am told, secured in his body. by land he should be most happy to receive him. Meanwhile he had sent off a letter to the General Commander-in-Chief, and an answer was eral Commander-in-Chief, and an answer was between Rome and its port of Civita Vecchia.—

been detected in his body. A his matter would be not safety for the parallel of this city from Ancona, and to construct a road between Rome and its port of Civita Vecchia.—

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It appears that Gen. Luders had expressed a hospitals and prisons of Constantinople.

trines which portray a full, free, and present be evacuated as speedily as possible, and that of Queen Chrisinta, of Spain, including her hus. points of the evidence. Alluding to the evidence race; we are inspired with that missionary troops, whose presence were especially objected aughter, for whose hand several Roman Princes he could see no motive for that witness inventsels which were sent for them would be placed the family has determined to settle here. in quarantine, and great annoyance and delay lege, is to represent his holihess in the baptism

Although the greatest cordiality exists between the bulk of the men of both the allied armies. tween the French and English on two or three From that period, at the earnest request way plain. He can, and will, send down occasions, of which I have hitherto made no

very ready to resort to the use of fire arms on such occasions The first of these affairs which Scotia.-This reverend Court met at Knox's prisoner to Mr. Ward, the coroner, it was most Yarn, has been brought under the notice of the chiefs Church, New Glasgow, on Thursday, the 12th improper, and was discreditable to Mr. Ward to Potatoes, per bushel of the two armies took place some time ago at day of June. Rev. Matthew Wilson, the retir- receive such a letter without exposing the perperiod it was newly organized. The mis. Kamesch. It appears that some men of the period it was newly organized. The mis. Mail Staff Corns want of it to have set to present an elegant and impression on who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared considers to present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared corner want of the present a son who wrote it. (The prisoner for corner want of the homespared corner want of the prisoner for corner want of the prisone sionary district of France, and of Switzer- Mail Staff Corps went out to hunt rats in the sive discourse on the duty of ministers to preach his head with his hands, and appeared consider- Do. (cotton and wool) land, was therefore erected into a distinct neighbourhood of one of the French redoubts, the Gospel in season and out of season, and the able depressed.) With regard the medical evito retire During the prolonged wars of conference, having the entire control and and that as they approached the parapet they corresponding responsibility resting upon hearthe republic and the empire, all attempts to management of its own affairs; but being were fired upon by the soldiers inside. Lieute- eis. His text was, "Woe unto me if I preach place great reliance on it; and he stated that he spread the truth proved ineffectual. Nor still affiliated to the older conference. We nant Bugden, the staff adjatant of Kazatch, ran not the Gospel." The audience was large and never knew the symptoms be had described was it till twenty-five years afterward, that continue to depend principally, on the annual out of his hut on hearing the shots fired, and very attentive. After devotional exercises the arise from any disease. was it till twenty-five years afterward, that the mission was finally reestablished. This became in reality, its starting point.

The work soon began to take root, and spread. Doors of usefulness were suctory spread to the first of the spread to the suctory spread to the first of the spread to the suctory spread to the first of the spread to the suctory spread to the first of the spread to the suctory spread to the suctory spread to the suctory spread to the first of the spread to the suctory spread to the first of the spread to the suctory sp Anglais." He was at once fired upon three times in succession. On finding out what had taken place he sent on board one of the men-otwar for assistance, and, when reinforced by a tery of Pictou, six; Presbytery of Prince Edward officer and a small body of Marines unsuccession. On finding out what had within the bounds of the Presbytery of Halifax, "William Palmer, after a long and impartial trial, you have been convicted by a jury of your countrymen of the crime of wilful murder. In that verdict my two learned brothers, who have the first principle of the lift inst., by the Rev J. Stewart, Mr. John (Busham hidans, but the synod." William Palmer, after a long and impartial trial, you have been convicted by a jury of your countrymen of the crime of wilful murder. In that verdict my two learned brothers, who have fail us. Indeed, it has now become indis- naval officer and a small body of Marines un- ward's Island, three. pensable; some of our most important sta- armed, he approached the redoubt, invested it, Rev. Professor Lyall was unanimously electtions, those especially on the Italian frontiers, and captured the men inside, but some of them ed Moderator for next year; but on account of ly concur. The case is attended with such cir-

tions—a theological school for the training have wounded an officer by a shot through the bonor. The Synod then unanimously elected offence of this sort which you have committed the case to Marshal Pelissier, and the latter, in the chair: Stablished among us.

We had entertained the hope that this after a long and minute investigation, sent back that portion of the Township from the line, We had entertained the hope that this address would have been handed you by the the result of his enquiries to our head-quarters which separates it on the west from the Town-Cook, who had been appointed at our late the Marshal considers the unfortunate affair naan mountain road, including the road at its session held in Paris last September, as our does not call for any sanguinary punishment, base on the north, to King's County line on the been brought to the bar of this court, gives

into camp who were drinking at a French can- the property destroyed will not probably be less teen. As our men approached to execute their than £8000.—Courier. orders, they were fired upon with ball. The

circumstance has been reported to Gen. Codrington for the information of Marshal Pelissier. It is possible that the bare statement of facts revey their true character, and there may have been prominent topics in the English newspations in our own camp lately, which have led to incurred by his gambling transactions on the

the retirement of two officers from the army, as Turf, he has now been tried for the latest crime, which you shall have been last confined before notified by general orders. In one instance an found guilty, condemned, and ere this has, in all execution; and may the Lord have mercy upon officer was detected in the act of reading a pri- probability, suffered the extreme penalty of the vate letter addressed to a brother officer; in the law. The accusation was that Palmer's friend. those whom Christ unites in one. Strong other a gentleman forgot how to write his own John Parsons Cook, having been first practised name. Gen. Codrington has a lighter touch in upon by antimony, was at last killed by struckthese matters than Gen. Simpson. The latter nia. The witnesses for the prosecution one and had three officers cashiered by court-martial in all testified that Cook died of tetanus, which sigas many weeks after he was appointed Com- nifies spasmodic convulsive action of the muscles mander-in-Chief; in the present cases the of the body. Strychnia produces death by tetapunishment is the same for each offence, and is hus. The leading medical witnesses for the detherefore unequal, for the magnitude of these of- fence agreed with the crown witnesses that they

FRIDAY, May 9. national vanity, he will talk to his late adversa- had procured strychnia, the subsequent use of Again—our work in France has had to Extrac: rom Letters from the our endurance, and our fighting qualities, but been found in Cook's body, and, as antimony our endurance, and our fighting qualities, but been found in Cook's body, and, as antimony ries. They respect the courage of our soldiers, which was unaccounted for. Antimony had they speak with scarcely concealed contempt for does not remain in the body of a living person our military organization and of the characteris- beyond forty-eight hours, by whom could it have During the recent excursion of Gen. Wind- ties of our Generals; and they are always taking been administered but by the prisoner, who had ham, in the Banshee, to Kertch and back, an in- as their standard in military matters the French, taken broth to Cook with his own hands, two will be well satisfied. cident took place which shows very clearly the "We are now as good shots as the French;" spoonfuls of which one witness testified had real character of the Russian Government, and "We have now as many riflemen as the French," caused him to vomit about twenty times? The demonstrates the worthlessness of the professions and so on. They must know that all our army Attorney General in his closing address to the lite in all his communications with Major-Gen- fairly say our riflemen are equal to any tirail- under a pressure almost overwhelming, with peeral Cunynghame and the other English officers lears in the world, and that in our regiments cuniary liabilities which he is utterly unable to every facility should they be desirous of visiting whether it be to spite us or not, the Russians bring down disaster and ruin upon him. The the interior, or proceeding to Sebastopol by affect to consider us very inferior antagonists to only mode by which he can prevent those conseland. He also specially invited all English officour allies, and while they freely abuse their own quences is by obtaining money; and, under such cers to visit him at Kaffa (Theodosia) in their Generals they do not spare ours. Oddly circumstances, we know that a comparatively way. Gen. Windham being informed of these enough, they seem to think more of Canrobert small amount, if it will meet the exigencies of little politenesses, resolved to pay a visit to Kaffa than of Pelissier, and they tell with great glee of the moment and will avert the impending catas-Taganrog, and had been sent back again all the medal question, which is, indeed, no question at him to have administered to the deceased. Then world. For wounds, bruises, burns, cuts, &c., advs on the wreck.

Almeria, May 23—The barque Star of Freedom, of Commission Merchant.

Rome, April 3, 1856. purpose for which it is suggested to you that the The influence of Austria and France is push death was accomplished. Whether these facts,

a direct motive in keeping him alive: that he speedily returned to the effect that the General's orders from the Ministers were so exceedingly stringent that he could not relax them, notwithstanding his most earnest wishes to do so. Gen. Windham in the course of his interview thought there were over 30,000 foreign visitors in the city during Holy Week. The great body of city during Holy Week. The great body of consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the character of the country of which its spect to the motive, it was of great importance that the jury should come to a proper conclusion on that point. The great fact for the jury to consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the character of the country of which its spect to the motive, it was of great importance that the jury should come to a proper conclusion on that point. The great fact for the jury to consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the character of the country of which its spect to the motive, it was of great importance that the jury should come to a proper conclusion on that point. The great fact for the jury to consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the character of the country of which its spect to the motive, it was of great importance that the jury should come to a proper conclusion on that the jury should come to a proper conclusion on that point. The great fact for the jury to consider was, whether the symptoms were consistent with the property of the country of which its spect to the motive, it was of great importance that the jury should come to a proper had seen enough to convince him that it would be sight to slight t be right to advise the Commander-in-Chief to thousands of dollars. Mr. Filmore left the day dence before them was sufficient to convince Nails, cut keep possession of Kertch till all our stores were after Easter Sunday, with a small party for St. them that the symptoms were consistent with " wrought per lb. withdrawn—an intimation which seemed not a Petersburg, via Florence and Vienna. Miss poisoning by strychnine, it would be for them to Leather, sole little to perpex and confound his Excellency. Dix has yielded to an invitation to look into the consider whether the strychnine was administered by the prisoner at the bar. Lord Campbell Salmon, No. 1, wish that, in the interest of trade, Kertch should Among our recent acquisitions is the family then proceeded to read through the principal steps were being taken to remove the Turkish band, just named, and a young unmarried dence of Newton, Lord Campbell observed that Mackarel, No. 1, tionable; but, as Gen. Windham observed, if the are now contending. She has an independent ing a lie that would take away the life of another ports were handed over to the Russian authori- fortunes of two millions. Since the recent mar- person. He (Lord Campbell) should shrink Herrings, No 11 ties before all the stores were removed, the vestile before all the stores were removed. Cook had died from strychnine, if he did not Coal, Sydney, per chal. 35s Cardinal Patrizi, the Vicar of the Pope, and point out to them the very strong evidence be- Firewood, per cord, 15s the most aristocratic member of the Sacred Col- fore them that it was administered by the pri- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up soner at the bar. (Sensation.) With regard to the statement that Palmer had offered £10 to Oatmeal, per cwt. 15s the post-boy to upset the fly containing the jar, Fresh Beef, per cwt. there was not the least ground for doubting the Veal, boy's word; and it wastfor the jury to consider Bacon, whether or not the reward was offered in order Lamb, to prevent the contents of the jar being examin- Mutton, SYNOD OF THE FREE CHURCH OF NOVA ed. With regard to the letter written by the Calf-skins,

so anxiously watched the case and myself, entireons, those especially on the Halian frontiers, and captured the men inside, but some on the desired of Synod he felt it to be his duty to decline the best meeting of Synod he felt it to be his duty to attend the next meeting of Synod he felt it to be his duty to attend the next meeting of Synod he felt it to be his duty to attend the next meeting of Synod he felt it to be his duty to attend the next meeting of Synod he felt it to be his duty to attend the next meetin found guilty, your life is forfeited. You must God. The Act of Parliament under which you have been tried, and under which you have been tried, and under which you have been brought to the bar of this court, gives leave to the court to direct that the sentence, under such circumstances, shall be executed either within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court of the Act of the Act of the South Court of the Central Criminal Court of th prepare to die. I trust as you can expect no minal Court, or in the county where the offence was committed. We think that for the sake of example, that sentence ought to be executed in the county of Stafford. I hope that this terrible fire broke out at the extensive carriage factory case will deter others from committing such attrocious crimes, as it will be seen that whatever y impossible to stop until the whole of the val- may be the skill, science, or experience, for acnable premises, machinery, stock &c., had been complishing such an offence, it will be detected consumed or rendered valueless. The fire is and punished. However destructive poisons supposed to have originated in the vicinity of may be, it is ordered by Providence that there steame engine poilers. We understand are means of detecting and punishing those who well as on the momentous proceedings of W. Paulet, sent up a picket to bring some men is only insured to the amount of £1000 while prepare for the awful fate which you have to meet. I will not aggravate your crime by any enumeration of the circumstances of this foul murder. I will content myself with passing upon you the sentence of the law, which is, that you be taken from hence to the gaol of New-The crimes of WILLIAM PALMER, a Surgeon, gate, and be thence removed to the county of specting these unfortunate affairs does not con- of Rugely, Staffordshire, have for months past Stafford, being the county within which the offence of which you stand convicted was commit vens. of New York. We were greatly been some inaccuracy in the reports. Let us pers. Suspected of having murdered his wife, ted, and that you be taken from thence to a his brother, and his most constant friend, to reaplace of execution, and be there hanged by the There have been some discreditable transactive by their deaths the means of meeting losses neck till you be dead. That your body be afterwards buried in the precincts of the prison in

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On the 13th inst., by the Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr. Alfred Acchibald, Truro, to Miss. Nancy. McLean,

Deaths.

ment.
On Sunday, aged 26 years, JANE MARGARET, the beloved wife of Richard Blanden.
At Toronto, C. W., after a short but severe illness, Susannah, consort of Matthew G. Tierney, of the Roy-

ont. A Devolport, England, 31st May, WM. James
Forman, eldest son of Capt. Wm. King Hall, R. N.,
and grandson of James Forman, Eq., of Halfiax.

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32 years; much and deservedly esteemed by all who
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Gents, It affords me pleasure to reply to your note of
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chine. It not only transfers managal labor to the Draugat
them but if does the scythe, with respect to after
processes—the ultimate object spredy and thorough expulsion of mosture. 23 years, much and deserved y esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

On Wednesday, 18th inst., after a short but painful illness, Ann Wallack, wife of Mr. Lanes Parker, and eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Anderson, of Musquodo boit Harbour.

At Annapolis Royal, on the 8th inst., Welcome Whellock, Fig., High Sheriff of that county, in the 6th year of Missey.

oth year of his age.

On Friday, after a lingering illness, Esther, wife of

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, June 18 R M steamship America, Wickman, Livercool Brig Florence, Jones, Cientuegos. Brigt Muta, Matanzas.

THURSDAY, June 18.
Schrs Bloom, Thom, St Georges Bay Melantha, Young, LaPoile. Pearl, New Brunswick.

R M steamer Niagara, Leitch, Boston. H M steamer Columbia, Com Shortland, fr. n. tl Eastward.
Barque Voyager, Crowell, Philadelphia.
Schr Aurora, Wilson, Antigua.

SATURDAY, June 21. H M ship Boscawen, Rear Admiral Fansha.ve Brig Avosetta, Tuzo, Matanzas. Brigt Teazer, Wilmington. SUNDAY, June 22.
Frigate La Seriuse, (French) Commodore Museue

t Pierre, Miq H M brig Arab, Capt. Ogle, from the Westward Brigts Lady Seymour, Sh.w. Gientueges Adah, Simpson, St.John, N B. Monday, Jun Barque Alma, Liverpool, N. S. Kehrs Mary Elizabetti, Gordon, Wilmington Hibernia, Cunningham, New York.

Augusta Parker, Boston. Harriet Newell, Parsons., St George's Bay Major, Butler, Olera Mary, Boutiler, Bathurst.

Brig America, O'Brien, Boston. CLEARED

June 18.-Steamers America, Wickman, Boston; June 18.—Steamers America, Wickman, Boston; B. Cusning, (Am) Thomas, Chicago; barques Haifag, Laybold, Boston; J. Tudor, Hughes, Quebec; schrs Velocity, Smith, B. W. Indies; Seaflower, Pheslan, P. E. Island; Matchless, Getson, Bay. Cheleur; Industry, Allard, Daihousie, G. Milbury, Richibucto.

June 19.—Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St. John's Nill; via Sydney; Eastern State, Killam, Boston; brigt. Kalloolah, Hays, F. W. Indies; schrs. Trumph, Lauchner, Green, Erreil. 1001ah, Hays, r W Indies; Schrs Trumph, Laachner, do; Susan, Farrell, Manadieu; Favourite, Canso; Reindeer, Labrador; Brilliant Star, do.

June 29.—Brigt Swordfish, Landry, Boston; schrs Cora Linn, Wolf, & Richibucto; Sylph, Landry, Miramichi; Majestic, Harris, Newfoundland; New England, Gray, P. E. Island.

June 21.—Bigt Bessie, B W Indies; schrs Brothers albot, Quebec. June 23 .- Ship Humber, Pugwash; barque Ava,

irry, Richibucto; Brigs Adeline Cann, Miramichi; ctoria, Morgan, Kingston, Jam; brigts Mercy, Hilton Kingston, Jam; Boston, Roche, Boston, schrs Gold Hunter, Kenny, New York; Wave, Cameron, St Georges, ifid; Cordelia, Kiely, LaPoile; Rising Sun, do; Sylph ide, Charlottetown; Mary, Mragaree. June 23.—Schrs Achiever, Banks, B W Indies ; Sylphide, McNab, Newtoundland; Amegent, Nicholson, P E Island.

Capt Jones, of brig Florence, reports-on the 6th

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#### Going Home.

We said that the days were evil, We felt that they might be few, For low was our fortune's level. And heavy the winters grew; But one who had no possession Looked up to the azure dome, And said in his simple fashion, " Dear friends, we are going home!

" This world is the same dull market That wearied its earliest sage; The times to the wise are dark yet, And so hath been many an age. And rich grow the toiling nations, And red grow the battle-spears, And dreary with desolations Roll onward the laden years.

What need of the changeless story Which time hath so often told, The spectre that follows glory, The canker that comes with gold-That wisdom, strength and honour, Must fade like the far-sea foam. And death is the only winner !-But, friends, we are going home !

" The homes we had hoped to rest in Were opened to sin and strife, The dreams that our youth was blest in Were not for the wear of life; For care can darken the cottage. As well as the palace hearth. And birthrights are sold for pottage, But never redeemed on earth.

"The springs have gone by in sorrow, The summers were grieved away, And ever we feared to-morrow. And ever we blamed to-day. In depths which the searcher sounded, Or hills which the high heart clomb, Have trouble and toil abounded : But, friends, we are going home!

" Our faith was the firmest builder. But found not a stone of trust; Our love was the fairest gilder. But lavisled its wealth on dust. And time bath the fabric shaken, And fortune the clay hath shown. For much they have changed and taken,

But nothing that was our own.

"The light that to us made baser The paths which so many choose, The gifts there was found no place for, The riches we could not use: The heart that when lite was wintry, Found summer in strain and tome, With these to our kin and country, Dear friends, we are going home !"

\_ London Athenoum.

## Agriculture.

#### Charcoal as a Fertilizer.

For two years I have used some fifty loads each season of refuse charcoal, and being fully convinced that it pays, I wish to recommend it to my brother farmers. have tried it on grass, corn and potatoeshave tried it alone, and in the compost faithful to the trust. As a top-dressing for board! was the cry, and all rushed to get grass, it gives a green color and luxuriant out the boat, as they saw a swimmer strikgrowth. Applied to half an acre of early ing out for the brig, which was at once potatoes the last summer, the yield was seventy-five bushels of as fine, healthy potatoes, as could be desired; that sold readily in those waters, they regarded his situation in those waters, they regarded his situation a foundling, yet arrived at great celebrity, for one dollar per bushel, and vielded the best profit of anything raised on the farm.

The virtue of charcoal mainly consists in its absorbing power. The purity of the air around a charcoal pit has long been known, and the colliers, notwithstanding their smutty appearance, are robust men. of the purity of the air and the health of the colliers, lies in the fact that charcoal absorbs from the air the ammonia and other noxious gases, unsuited for our lungs, but just the food for plants. Every good housekeeper knows that if her boiling meat gives forth an unsavoury odor, a piece of fresh charcoal put into the pot will not only sweeten the air but will remedy the taint of the meat. In the same manner it acts when applied to the land. It absorbs from the air those gases offensive to our nostrils, but the main food of plants. And this it will do, not once only, or for one season, but very possibly for a century. Where an old sold-pit has been burnt, the land never seems to wear out, and the first settlers point to the coal bottoms that are fifty years old, still by their exuberant vegetation ing is well worth some expense at the outset. But where can we get it, some may ask. ed also as an absorbent. Around furnaces and blacksmith shops, the waste charcoal accumulates, and in many instances may be had for the carting. It may be found also around engines thrown out from locomotives. If none of these resources are at the manure heap by composing, and if the crops are not doubled, then my experience 15 vain .- Country Gentlemen.

# Management of Cattle Yards.

As it should be an imperative duty with to the improvement of his land, so should over on his back, preparatory to darting on together; neither cared much for the sport he be careful to avail himself of every op- the sinking man and receiving him in his and we soon sat down on a heathery brow of portunity, of every means, of increasing his vast javes, which now displayed their rows Goatfell, and began to speck seriously. He manure; and here we would assure each of long, triengular teeth. and all that the trouble and expense incurrcommend especial attention to the cattle monster's flesh, while the boat swill near-were emerly Protestants, left the country yards, which, if properly managed, may be ed them. made prolific sources of manure making .-ed into their yards in the fall, they should and roads earth from headlands, leaves and merged in the water. mould from the woods, corn stalks or pine shatters. Indeed any substance in Lancaster, his knife in his teeth, plunged to rescue from oblivion anecdotes so emiwhich there are any vegetable remains are into the water, where the Captain also had ently illustrative of the fixity of purpose eminently serviceable for such purposes, as now sunk from view. any thing which once had life, on decomposition, will support life.

it is best to have the sides slightly higher shallow dish, to prevent the wastage of the liquid parts of the manure. The yards times a week powdered charcoal or plaster.

If the winter should be mild, more rough care being taken to preserve their dish-like | body was drawn into the boat. form, as every load of rough material put no such pains may have been taken,—Am. from Napoleon. The boat was now pulled toward the brig, mystery in this world."

#### Miscellaneous.

#### A Newfoundland Dog's Vengeance.

BY OLD GRAY. among other fine things, that the dog is the grief to me as long as I live." only animal which will leave its own kind, voluntarily, to follow man.

It is true, and the truth should bind man to be the dog's protector and friend.

occasion the Captain seized a knife and cut half the poor animal's tail off.

The dog's yell brought his master to the spot, and seeing the calamity and the author of it, without a moment's hecitation he felled Captain Symmes to the cabin floor with first a common porter. a sledge hammer blow, which had it hit the temple, would have forever prevented the Ceptain from cutting off any more dogs'

The result was that Lancaster was put in irons, from which he however was soon released. Captain Symmes partly repented had once saved his owner's life.

The white shark, as all my nautical friends are well aware, is one of the very ted than those of any other on record; but can be no question. largest of sharks. It overages over twenty, he was finally rewarded with the highest Of such were the ancient Egyptians, and I have seen one thenty-seven and a honours. half feet long. It is generally considered to be the hercest and most formidable of

harks. But a few days eiapsed after the catastrophe of poor Napoleon ere he was the hero of a more thrilling occurence, the very thought of which has often filled me with horror. During the interval the noble beast was not at all backward in exhibiting his wrath at the Captain by low growls,

whenever he approached. In vain did his master, fearful for the life of his dog, essay to check these signs of his anger. Captain Symmes, however. made the allowance and offered no further

harm to him. One morning as the Captain was standing on the bowsprit, he lost his footing and fell overboard, the Cecilia then running at

almost ten knots. Man overboard! Captain Symmes overpotatoes the last summer, the yield was rounded to, and as they felt especially ap-

with the most painful solicitude. By the time the boat touched the water their worst fears were realized, for at some distance behindithe swimmer, they beheld advancing him the fish most dreaded in those waters.

" Hurry; hurry men, or we shall be too " What's that ?" late."

The splash which caused the inquiry was occasioned by the plunge of Napoleon into the sea; the noble animal having been watching the cause of the tumult from the Captain's fall, and heard the shout, and for s few moments had vented his feelings in deep growls, as if conscious of the peril of his enemy and gratified at it.

His growls, however, were soon changed into those which so often show the attachment of the dog to man, when the latter is in danger. At last he plunged and rapidly made his way toward the now nearly exadversary closed rapily upon him.

lantly to the scene of danger.

ful animal which had saved his own life.

tion in his face, which convinced all that Napoleon, at Buchanan House. should the dog become a sacrifice to the

both if we don't do our best!" the boat could overtake the dog, the enor- years ago, before the revolution of 1848, I dical and thorough. mous shark had arrived within three oars met Louis Napoleon often at Brodick Castle. every notable farmer to have a regardful eye length of the Captain, and suddenly turned in Arran. We frequently went our shooting

ed in the making of domestic manures is re- ced that the crisis had come. But now peror of France. Among other things he funded with generous interests by the in- Napoleon, secmingly inspired with increase said he would obtain a great from the creased products of his land. As an im- ed strength, had also arrived, and with a Chambers to drain-the marshes of the Bries, you will, your home shall be a heaven and portant means of adding to the quantity of fierce howl leaped upon the gleaming belly which you know, once fully enitivated, bemanure to be made on a farm we would re- of the shark, and buried his teeth in the came flooded, when the inhabitants, who

" Saved! if we are half as smart as that and what is very curious, I see in the news-Before the cattle and other stock are turndog is," cried the Mate, as all saw the vorpapers of the day that he has got a grant of acious monster shudder in the sea, and two millions of france from the Chambers be covered with some rough material, as smarting with the pain, turn over again, the to begin the draining of these very marshes, marsh mud, river mud, scrapings of ditches dog retaining his hold, and becoming sub-

At this juncture the boat arrived, and sons will forgive the author if he endeavors

But a few moments elapsed ere the dog that very eminent man's character. The arose to the surface, and soon after Lancas- idea of destiny, of a star, or a mission, In arranging such materials on the yard, ter with the insensible form of the Captain. which are only different words for the same "Pull them in and give them an oar," thing, will be found to have been a fixed than the centre, so as to form in shape a cried the Mate, "for that fellow is prepar- belief in most men who attain to ultimate constant application. He scarcely knows ing for another launch."

should have strewn over them two or three onset of the marine monster was foiled by works out its own accomplishment, by the the Mate's splushing water in his eyes, as energy and perseverance which it infuses he came again, and but a few seconds too into the character, and which enables its material should be spread over the yards, late to snap off the Captain's legs, as his possessor to rise superior to all the storms falls upon his ear, and the tones are soft and

Foiled the second time the shark passed the chosen instruments of great things \_\_ right into his bosom and nestles against his upon them will, by spring, be converted into the boat plunged and was seen no more, but 'the vessels of honor,' to which the workrich manure—aye, fully as good manure, if left a track of blood on the surface of the ing out of its purposes in human affairs is A home where gloom is banished—prenot better, than that made in yards where water, a token of the severity of the wound intrusted—enough of the future to secure sided over by one who has learned to rule

and not many hours elapsed before the Captain was on deck again, feeble from his efforts, but able to spreciate the services of our Canine hero, and most bitterly to lassing for the following is an extract from the strength of Speech of Senator Summer which gave occurred to the man is strength of the services of the following is an extract from the strength of the services of the

"I would give my right arm he exclaimkilling which prevailed at the time of which low. Lancaster, you are now avenged, he speaks, in consequence of an unreason- and so is he, and a most Christian ven-

#### Skill Leads to Fortune.

It will be recollected hat one of Sir head, broad, white chest, white feet and white-tipped tail, the rest of his glossy and the steadily persevering, usually carry fulness of self, have stood out before their body being black, made him as beautiful as off the prizes which turn up in the wheel age, and gathered linto their generous bohis peerless namesake, who would, no of fortune. At the same time, something somethe shafts of tyranny and wrong, in is due to circumstances, as well as to the order to make a pathway for Truth. power which wisely controls human des-Captain Symmes, however, was not partial to animals of any kind, and had an unaccountable and especial repugnance to be borne in mind is—that the young are Wittemberg, and then, to the imperial de-

his cruel deed, on fearning that Napoleon with the most depressing poverty. The efforts of this excellent man of genius appear to have been greater and more protrac-badly eminent, of whose fanaticism there

sixteenth century, was the son of a shoemaker, and worked for many years at the same business.

life as a tailor, and, although he rose to em- Alva, thought to force the Inquisition upon inence in literature, never forgot his orig- Holland, by a tyranny kindred to that now nal profession, which he took pleasure in mentioning in his lectures. The elder Opie, whose talent for paint

ing was well appreciated, was originally a working carpenter in Cornwall, and was Carolina, they resolved to continue the sladiscovered by Dr. Wolcott-otherwise Peter Pindar—working as a sawyer at the the countrymen of Washington. Ay, sir, bottom of a saw-pit.

of Charles I, was the son of a cloth-worker | Constitution, and in denial of immortal at Guildsord. Akenside, the author of "Pleasures of

Newcastle-upon-Tyne. D'Alembert, the French mathematician, and never forgot or abandoned his nurse.

to assist his studies which he had to carry on by fire-light; and all the sustenance his weekly .- Chambers' Miscellany.

#### Louis Napoleon's Fixity of Purpose.

The following is from Allison's new vohausted Captain, who, aware of his double idea of a destiny, and his having a mission threaten you, to give it when I demand it?" danger, and being but a passable swimmer, to perform, was throughout a fixed one in

"One of the first things he said was. the animal. "The shark will have one or he is thinking constantly of what he is to do for liquor seemed to abandon me before the when on the throne.' The Duke of N- noble firmness of my son," He was re-The scene was of short duration. Ere also said to the author in 1854, 'Several claimed, and never fell. His cure was raalways opened these conferences by dis-The wild shrick of the Captain announ- coursing on what he would do when Einon the revocation of the Edict of Nantes;

now public property, and these noble perwhich is the most remarkable feature in greatness. Whether it is that the dispo-

#### Senator Sumner.

ment his own cruel act which had mutilated casion for the furious assault lately recorded in our columns :- To the charge of fanaticism, I also reply. Sir, fanaticism is I was always fond of dogs. Goldsmith, ed, as he patted the Newfoundland, who I was always ione of degree to the stood by his side, " if I could only repair opinions, particularly on religious subjects; hardest of all minerals; it is generally small, dog, in alluding to a sort of mania for dog the injury I have done to that splendid feland so is ne, and a most corristian venable apprehension of hydrophobia, says, geance it is, though it will be a source of The American brig Cecilia, Captain Walter Scott's sayings was, that "What-of human rights, by whom life, liberty and always in the ancient primary rocks. Be-Symmes, on one of her voyages, had on ever might be said about luck, it is skill happiness, on earth, have been secured; sidas these, the other most precious gems board a splendid specimen of the Newfound-that leads to fortune!" There can be upon the long line of devoted patriots, who, are the blue turquoise, the garner, the opal, land breed, named Napoleon, and his magdoubt of this as a general principle. Few throughout history, have truly loved their the purple amethyst, the green malachite, nificent size and proportions, his intelligent self-indulgent and spathetic men do well in country; and, upon all, who, in noble as-

tors had died of hydrophobia, and he dreaded to be bitten like his unfortunate predecessors.

This dislike he one day manifested in a shocking manner, for Napoleon had several times entered his room, and, by the wagging of his great banner of a tail, knocked paper and ink off his desk. On the uext occasion the Captain seized a knife and cares—we prevact occasion the Captain seized a knife and cares—who had been careed to send in Sealed a knife and cares—who had been careed to send in Sealed a knife and cares—who had been careed to send in Sealed a knife and cares—who had been careed to send in Sealed a knife and cares—who had been careed to send in Sealed a knife and careed to send in Sealed Tenders addressed to the following compendious list of discovery the send that the should retract, firmly replied, the tast of cannot do otherwise, so have of the mand that he should retract, firmly replied, the first of the care Eastern Road.

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Asop, Publius Syrus, Terence and Epiceteus—all distinguished men in ancient times—were seris at their outset in life.

Protagoras, a Greek philosopher, was first a common porter.

Cleanthes, another philosopher, was pigilist, and also supported himself at first drawing water and carrying burdens.

The late Protessor Heyne, of Gottingen, one of the greatest classical scholar of his own or any other age, was the son if a poor weever, and for many years had to struggle with the most depressing poverty.

The fiforts of this excellent man of genius are requested to send in Sealed Indeer addressed to the Oottract are, that the mails taking the sum per annum in Halls are currency, for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails taking the sum per annum in Halls are currency, for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails taking the sum per annum in Halls are currency, for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the currency for which they ould agree to perform the Contract are, that the mails to the contract are the Contract are, that the mails to the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the stating the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to th

Bandoccin, one of the learned men of the the Druids, who darkened the force's of who worshipped divinities in brutish forms; blood; the Mexicans who surrendered Gelli, a celebrated Italian writer, began obscure idols; the Spaniards, who, under countless victims to the propitiation of their Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street. employed to force Slavery upon Kansas; and such were the Algerines, when in the soleinn conclave, after listening to a speech not unlike that of the Senator from South Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, who faithful borrow in this dreary catalogue Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, who flourished in the sixteenth century, and distinguished himself by opposing the schemes of Charles I was the son of a cloth worker. truth, to fasten a new shackle upon their fellow man. If the Senator wishes to see Imagination," was the son of a butcher in fanatics, let him look round among his

own associates ; let him look at himself.

Striking Temperance Story. An intelligent wealthy man who did not Ammenius Saccophorus, the founder of drink in society, nor habitually at home, Ammenius Saccophorus, the founder of the Mystic Philosophy at Alexandria, was born in poverty, and originally earned his subsistence by carrying sacks of wheat—whence the latter part of his name.

Amyot, a French author of some celebrity for his version of Plutarch, lived in the sixteenth century, and was at first so poor as to be unable to afford oil or candles. poor as to be unable to afford oil or candles ingly filthy. A friend who knew his habingly filthy. A friend who knew his habits, remonstrated with him, but was told
happy intermixture of fact and incident.—Northern Adv. was his craving for rum, at certain times.

His friend begged him to try. His two sons, fifteen and and seventeen years of age, parents could afford him was a loaf of bread was his craving for rum, at certain times. earnestly pressed the appeal. At last the man consented to try, and drawing a key from his pocket, said to his older son: point of transit from condemnation to favour, bondage to liberty, partial to full salvation as is perh ps not so clear ty done in any other human composition.— Zion's Herald ' Here is the key to the liquor closet; will you take it and promise me on no condition, en lume of the History of Europe :-" The and for no violence with which I may threaten you, to give it when I demand it?"
The boy knowing how furious his father

The boy knowing how furious his father made fainter and fainter strokes, while his Louis Napoleon's mind. No disasters shook was on these occasions, declined the trust. his confidence in his star, or his belief in The father then asked the younger son, a growing piety in the Church. It is only a truism to a sert that Mrs. Palmer is eminently Scriptural and Wesleya: "Pull, boys, for dear lite!" was the shout the ultimate fulfilment of his destiny. This boy of uncommon nerve, the same quesof the Mate as the boat now followed the is well known to all who were intimate with tion, and be promptly replied, "I will." converted into coal. A fertilizer so lastfrom America in 1837. Among other no- but one day the father came home at an un-Slowly the fatigued swimmer made his ble houses the hospitality of which he shar- usual hour. His manner betokened that way, while ever and anon his head sank in ed was that of the Duke of Montrose, at his appetite was gnawing and craving. He cinity, the bottoms will furnish three or the waves, and behind him the bark of the Buchanan, near Locklomond, and the Duke called his younger son and demanded the voracious animal told him what fearful of Hamilton, at Brodick Castle in the Island key to the liquor closet, but was fimly rewith burnt soil. The latter is highly valuin the bow of the boat, stood with a knife and tactiturn; he was wrapt in the contem- seizing some weapon he sprang at his son. in his upraised hand, watching alternately plation of the future, and indifferent to the Eor a moment he stood over him with the Captain and the pursuer, and the faith- present. In 1839, the present Earl of W glaring eyes, and insane with rage, but the \_\_\_\_, then Lord\_\_\_\_, came to visit the au- young hero never quailed Fixing his firm There was a fixed look of pale determina- thor, after having been some days with Louis tearful eyes on his father, he said: "I promised you that I would not give you that key, no matter what violence you might which is muck, or swamp mud, and double shark, Lancaster would revenge his death, "Only think of that young man, Louis Na- threaten, and now you may kill me, but I if possible, even at the risk of hi own life. poleon. Nothing can persuade him he is will never give you that key. Instantly the Good Good! what a swimmer," ex- not to be Emperor of France. The Stras- weapon dropped from the man's hand, and "Good Good! what a swimmer," ex- not to be Emperor of France. The Strass weapon dropped from the man's had, and cattle of the speed of claimed the men, who marked the speed of bourg affair has not in the least shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite it is horses and eatile. Nikey's Black Lead Polish.

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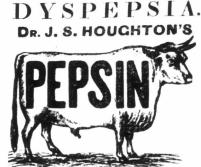
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