

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

Life.

IT IS -- IT IS TO COME Two boys stood by the sea-way, when the tide

heart. As'did the ocean's, which they stood heside, Through sunken balls and inundated mart.

Swell'd upward \_\_ .. List ! I am no more a child. No-1 will win the mighty soldier's crest !

"My heart is fixed : I leave my father's home Than any ever given by olden Rome To her brave sons, long chronicled by Fame.

. I think, I dream of power ; I feel forlorn --And maddening is the thought to pass life

Like yon poor persant overworked and worn. Whose heart is grushed by poverty and fear.

I will be free : - in this tumultuous world I, too. will make my passage broad and bright; And, like yon bark round which the waves have curi'd, Leave far behind a track of living light."

The brother gazed upon his sea-side home : "Will thou go forth and crush thy father's brart? Will it repay thee, though the wreaths of Rome,

Even Cæsar's Rome, rewarded thy base who for a long period had no successor. nart ?'

to day That JESUS turn'd from earth's entrancing spell,

war !

"And I will follow Jesus ! I will seek To cheer a parent in his closing years, And giadly toil, that from his furrowed cheek My willing land may wipe the falling tears.

"Co brother to the norm and strife of war-I turn to duty's stern and dreary way; I woull see Jesus, -- I have seen his star-

Bathing a field of blood: a nation's pride Was crushed '\_\_\_\_its king had lost his father's

and the result of them was to encourage ance. The Laplanders spent whole days in this example. Each one lay with his head night in riot and debauch. Amid that crowd heart. Ex. y sound from the grave is say- "Knock," cried Belle; and with all he weeping; the voice of prayer was constantly in the lap of the next, so as to form a circle was one who had never recited a bad lesson ing. Gone, Heathanism, rather than to eradicate it. Previously to the seventeenth century, heard gushing forth, and they signed and cried around the reindeer. Often, however, he since his matriculation. In his studies he the turf gentry o'er the dead child; plant a echo was all her reply, while the dead with churches were built amongst the Laplanders; to God for mercy. When Von Westen visit- did not fare so well. Sometimes he was ob- was " head and shoulders" above the class. myrtle among the sods, and let the little one in heeded not the in a few places, by the Kings of Denmark; ed them, they could not bear to part with liged to pass the night upon the snow all That day he had failed. A shade of the sleep among the trees and flowers. Our hopeful hps, and the little brother, with Othe throbs strongly through the throbbing but Ministers of the right kind were rare. him at all: they would awim after his cance, alone in his tent, while the Laplanders deepest gloom came over him and he was child is not there. His dust-precious dust folded eyes, and pale clasped hands, huard Though many Laplanders, at different and run after his horse, and they were in- guarded the reindeer, for fear of wolves.- melancholy. But the wine and jest passed ind-ed, is there, but our child is in heaven. not the sweet imploring cry. times, adopted the usages of Christians, consolable at his departure, if he did not Thus he wandered with the objects of his round while he felt like Lucifer in Eden, "He is not here; he is risen." their conversion was only apparent, or per-leave them a Teacher. Many came from care, teaching and learning, giving and re-where all was joy and gladness around him, I shall think of the form that is moldering your own sister Katte; won't you open the haps for the purpose of averting the dis- distant parts to see "the good man who ceiving, and gradually became familiar with said a classmate.

Brother "sail one -and in his eye shone wild pleasure of the God of the Christians. The never did the Finn an injury." In the their language in all its "Come, Bob, quaff this bumper, and it mouruful comfort to come at times, and The light of young Ambition, and his breast water of baptism was commonly washed off year 725, there were 876 families in Fin- dialects. again by a woman appointed for the pur-mark, consisting of 1725 souls, who professed As a fruit of his studies in the language, The tempter whispered in his ear, "Druk our house, and the idol-ah! that I must while;" and they waited.

into the Pagan deities, a Heathen name also three Missionaries and seven Schoolmasters, Lapland Reader and Catechism were print- stroggie seemed o be going on in his mind my heart. being given to it, which was carefully kept grewdaily in the knowledge of God. The ed, and 1,850 copies of the Gospels of Mat-And this beyond all language to expire to it, which was carefully kept grew daily in the knowledge of God. The ed, and 1,850 copies of the Gospels of Mat-And-cross yon see, and win a prouder name secret. If a Liplander went to the Lord's province had, in three districts, three church-the w and Mark. The "Reader" closes his head, and returing from the room gave the joy, in the mid-t of tears, which I feel, dear Charley !" echoed saily ba supper, he entreated pardon of his gods. es and two houses for meetings. Northland with the following prayer :----

The consecrated host was used as a charm. numbered, in eight districts, eight Mission-The pions Bishop Eric Bredalh, having aries, sixteen Schoolmasters, two churches, all our morks should be done. In His name define in the and of the transmer defined with the rest of the state of the sta been driven into the north, A.D 1658, by the twenty-six houses for meetings, two chapels, this little book has been written and printed; president of a college. conquest of Drontheim by the Swedes, fixed eighteen schools, and 5028 souls, partly in His name should it be read and used.— his residence for three years at Tronas, Norwegians and partly Laplanders. In the For His sake, may God more fully add His turned for weal or woe the destiny of a one child less to love. He knoweth our "P from which place he made frequent excur- diocese of Drontheim were two districts, blessing to it ! May God bless all the young deathless spirit. Ca ar paused but once on frame; he knoweth the way to win and bind imaginative eyes, "perhaps he playing sions among the Laplanders, and preached three Missionaries, one Catechist. three Laplanders, and all who learn in this book the Banks of the Rubicon; but it was a us. Dear Savior, as thou hist my lamb, give with the angels a great way off, in a beautito them the word of God. The cruel peo- Schoolmasters, and 428 Laplanders, to to read His blessed word! May God bless pause like that which nature makes when me, too, a place in thy bosom. Set me as a tiful gafden." ple, it is believed, put to death several of whom the labours of the Missionaries had all the parents in Lapland, and give them a gathering her elements for the dread torna- seal on thy heart. the Bishop's assistants. He persuaded the proved a blessing. The neighbouring Clergy heart to bring up their children for Him do. Eve ate the torbidden fruit but once Laplanders, however, to visit the thirs in of Sweden also joyfully acknowledged how and His word! May God bless all the and her countiess posterity have tell the Norway, where he often found opportunity great a blessing the Norwegian Missionaries Teachers in Lapland, and prosper them in tearful consequences resulting from so rash to scatter among them the seed of Divine had been to the Laplanders under their labours, and give them a pure and holy an act. Reader, remember once. zeal! May God show mercy to all the Lap-

truth; and a few consented to offer their spiritual c'arge. children for a Christian education. The Von Westen did much also by his writ-landers of the mountains, the seas, and the Christian knowledge which existed among ings; puricularly by a complete "Directo- rivers, and protect their homes and their the people half a century later, was the ry for Northern Missions," in three volumes. possessions, their wandering and their rest! fruit of the pious labours of this Bishop, In this work he first describes the several May God defend, preserve, and bless all rises over a hushed and quiet world; pas- the languid air. Among them all. Missions, and defines the duties of the la- men, and have mercy upon all sinners, and sion's impulses are chained; thoughts and Katie's sunny ringlets fell the task, and the sunny ringlets fell the task. Early in the eighteenth century, Isaac bourers. He implores the Preachers, for grant union, and peace, and happiness! longings of business-racked minds have re- if you had lifted the golden veil.

"I will-I will! My brother, dost thou know Olsen, a poor schoolmaster, laboured with Christ's sake, not to hinder the work, not to Amen." The glorious rapture, when the voice of fame apostolic faithfulness among the Laplanders is jure the Missionaries by slander among In process of time, several Clergymen dustry hath ceased to wield the implement to con the line of long hard words in the come again to-morrow and try. Shall make one's history like the ebb and flow in Waranger. Meantime, a man was raised the Laplanders, and not to impose upon the entered with all their hearts into these Mis- of labor. The wayward child of fashion worn spelling book, and that the silken "No," said Katie, with touching hor Laplanders in a manner and with a success Book, and Catechism, he desired to see per, and in the south, where Laplanders from the retrospect comes the memory of lovingly upon the sweetest little checks in us go." "Yes! I have dreamed of such—yet know full well as that of the aposte of the nation. Thomas "Spiritual Mirror," Arndr's "True Chris-same object. Holst, who succeeded Stock-counsels which were given by loved lips, by the lazy drone of the hungry flies, and tear, even upon the wet check; worl was the oldest of ten brothers and sisters. ter's "Poor Man's Portion," and other zeal to the spiritual illumination of the Lap- to be faithful guides in future years; but Kavie had failen asleep. It was with difficulty, and only through the books of similar character and spirit, both landers.

logy; but, by the wish of his father, he en- His life had been a life of hardship and toil, Laplanders, when they came to pay tribute, glare hours of agony at times and will not atter their long sleep-had strayed away At Katie's door stood her anxious mothe

the prospect of a parish. In the year 1710, Minister who loved the Finns." His funeral preached in Swedish, were translated, sen- present woe and discontent, while tears and the greatness of her joy she soble t aloud, "Oa, mother, I have been knocking a ed zealously for the planting of a living his wife's property in promoting the Mission. ters. Gustavus Adolphus erected schools,

Christianity. He was denounced as an in- After Von Westen's death, the vigour of and procured books to be printed and dis- hurried on by a thousand novelties, occu-

who were intimately associated with him. King a law was made, in 1730, requiring 1738 and 1739 decreed a translation of the haunts of beauty and pure wisdom, which showor." They long lived in the memory of the that every Laplander should be confirmed Bible into the Lapland tongue, and provid-shine with undying brightness over a mind But K

" Charley, dear Charley, it is your sister.

here among the dead; and it will be a door? "He does not hear you: Katie, it thun will make you feel oright as a hermit's lamp." think of the child that was once the light of ders so," said Belle. " Let us wait a little

that my sin, in making an idol of the caild. vent to a flood of tears.

Savior called the darling from me, that, heard his little feet, but it was only the

The Sabbath.

Sweet day of rest! The morning sun laxed their intensity, and the hand of in- have seen that the weary eyes had torgo ten this outburst, "let us go home now, and

The votaries of ambition, who have been

"Do you hear anything?" as d Belle, " No," replied Katie, " I thought once I

call from fresh, young.

"Perhaps," suggested Belle, with large

"Ou," sobbed Katie, "I hape he will not love the little angels more than me . "Kiock once more-just oner," wh. ed Bellei With wavering tatth train he little soft hand pleaded for entratio, and a tremalous voice cried pitcously, "Challey,

noon poured through the curtainless win- open the door to your own poor Kade .-dows of the little village school, and small Don't love the little angels b. tter than me.

> the ground, and sobbed in an \_\_\_\_\_ief and disappointment. "A. "," said Belle, hall trightened at

Of Time itself-till nations learn thy name?" up, who undertook the conversion of the Catechists. Besides the Bible, Hymn- sionary labours; and both in Finnark pro- awakes to thought and reflection, while tringes of the drooping lids were pillowed lessness, "I shall never come again.

She rose without another sob, or from "Tis breath, 'tis nothing. I have learn'd Von Westen, born at Dronsheim, A.D. 1682, tianity" and "Garden of Paradise," Bax- fleth at Badsoe, devoted himself with great perhaps long since clothed in eternal silence, by the restless hum of young student voices, grieved expressions of the sweet chi. mouth was pititul to behold.

which were forgotten and deserted in the She was dreaming, too! She was dreaming Back over all the dreary way went Katie But trod for earth's redemption death's dark aid of friends, that he was able to pursue for their own religious profit, and also to The Christian instruction of the Laplan- pursuit of seeming pleasures, which rise ing of a little shoes wei, little shoes wei, little dresses his studies to a moderate point of advance-ment. His own inclination led him to theo-Westen died at Drontheim, April 9th, 1727.

gaged in the study of medicine. After the but his influence wide and salutary. His should hear a sermon, give an account of vanish. The peaceful home, the simple from earth, and passed through those gates peering through the shadow for her darling eath of his father, he followed out the last words were, "Lord Jesus receive my their faith, and have their children baptized. song, the smiling children, the guiltless of glory always open for the entering of The child sprang to those loving arms, and wishes of his heart, in the midst of many spirit." There is no word of praise upon his This Monarch also sent Preachers among sport-joys which once formed a paradise hill feet. And she dreamed that she with one cry/that proke all the agony hardships and privations, and was thereup- sepulchre; but the Laplanders, for many them. Charles IX. caused several churches -that paradise, like the first, deserted, clasped him to her lonely heart, and begged bitter doubt that had wept into her youn on appointed librarian, without salary, with generations, cherished his memory as "the to be built for them, in which the sermons, swells out before them as a mockery of their him never to leave her again. And and confiding heart, exclaimed,

would see desus.—I have seen his star\_\_\_\_\_ in the greatness of her joy she soor 1 aloud, and started to find Bolle's soft arm around the door of heaven, and Charley would not be and started to find Bolle's soft arm around the door of heaven, and Charley would not be and started to find both his own and Charley would not be and to hear her whisper\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Dear grieved little Katie! refusing to be "What is the matter, darling?" Before poor Katie could well collect her comforted in this thy first great sorrow. It The latters rage was spent; the sun went novator, but sustained, in his resistance of the Mission began to decline. Its external tributed among the Laplanders in their own pied with chasing shades which elude inthe wide-spread lukewarmness and obduracy, prosperity, however, under Caristian VI., tongue. In 1675 the number of churches stantly their grasp, dazzled by the prospect and she heard the teacher exclaim, "Horry "God's hand will beckon unawares," and the wide-spread inkewarmness and obduracy, property, nowever, under an third will beckon unawares," and by six other clergymea of the same diocese, suffered no visible diminution. Under that had increased to thirteen. The Diets of of ever retreating with happiness to her homs, children, or you will be caught in the with a better guide thou shalt find indee? the door of heaven. . Then knock, littl

Knocking at the Door. A TRUE STORY. The glowing sun of a mid-ummer after- darling, dear, sweet hille brother, please

curly heads drooped like delicate flowers in Oh, Charley ! Charley !" Sue throw her-

crown : And in the struggle many a warrior died.

But will some lived upon the bloody plain, And casped for breath : one, o'er his soul

there came A memory of the past -a pang, a pain, That swert his tortured spirit like a flame.

It told him of young hopes-an early home-The day dreams of his childhood fled forever His sun is sinking ere the night had come-His soul is hovering o'er Death's rapid river.

But prayer bath reached the battlements of Heaven. Upward at more and evenide ascending.

For him, the wanderer, Gol his light hath

Borne to his soul, on angel wings descending. . . . . . .

And shall they meet again ?- the grey-baired

The soldier, slumbering 'neath an alien sky-The manly brother, by the wintry fire -Who met in childhood, then went forth to

Answer ve winds! wild waves of ocean speak ! Dust of the sleeping dead ! reply -- reply ! What ! eilent all? No voice the dead to wake ? Ah!, they will waken at the "midnight cry!" W. McK.

### Christianity in Lapland.\*

Lapland forms the extreme northern portion of the continent of Europe. The coun- by Westen in his own house at his own ex- In the year 1924 he passed his theological try is rude and cold, and most of the year is pense.

ristling with snow and ice. For about eight weeks in the year the sun does not as- in the year 1718. At Tana, in East Fin- The Bishop who consecrated him set before send above the horizon. Corn ripens in mark, the Laplanders had already erected a him the intense labours and perils of his osly a few places. The forest is nothing chapel in testimony of their regard for him. office. Stockfleth replied, "I shall never be more than stunted bushes; but ponds, rivers In Porsanger, the principal station in West happy, if I do not come thirher." The bishand massive rocks give to the country a Finmark, there were several sorcerers, who op applauded his decision, and commended pictures give aspect. Settlers from Norway, bad again sacrificed to idols. Others con- him to go in God's name. Badsoe and Le-Sweden, and Finland have, in numerous in- fessed that they took no pleasure in idola- desbye, the only two parishes in East Finstances, taken up their abode among the trous worship, but still deemed it better to mark, embrace a circuit of three hundred people of Lipland, Exclusive of these the sacrifice a reindeer occasionally than to have square miles. Stockfleth began his labours whole population does not exceed ten thou- all the reindeer die off. Others, however, by visiting from house to house, and making sand. They are divided into the Mountain were steadfast in faith, and manifested ad- excursions to the fishing-places, which reach Laplaiders, and the River and Sea Lap- vancement in the Christian life. A church into Russian Lapland. Believing it to be landers. The former are a wandering race : was here erected by free-will offerings A impossible that the baren, lifeless, and inthey nive in tents of coatse cloth, and find in hostile army prevented Westen's return to flexible tongue, as he had learned it from the reindeer both their food and clothing. Drontheim. He spent the winter, there- books, could be the language of so sprightly Owing to their mode of life, they are the fore, in the north, teaching and confirming a people, he formed the resolution to become more rude and destitute of refinement : all the scattered Laplanders ; and he related personally acquainted with all the races of travellers, however, acknowledge them to be that, wherever one met him, he generally the people. For this purpose he exchanged travellers, however, acknowledge mem to be that, wherever one met min, he generally the proper with proper the proper a modest, friendly, and amiable people. bad his book in his bosom, the name of God the more able parish of Badsoe for the poor-They are docile, and extremely susceptible. on his lips, and Christ in his life. They are doule, and extremely susceptible. on his lips, and Christ in his life.

Their language is poetical, and particularly Oa a third tour in 1722, he had the joy more easily penetrate into the heart of the tich in diminutives, and in terms of endear- of witnessing in Bodoe, and the surrounding people. His wife put everything into the ment. Almost every family, however, has country, a great awakening among the hand of God, being of like spirit with her its particular dialect; which is an important youth. They begged, with tears, upon husband. They sold all their property, and barrier to intercourse with them. Great blocks of stone are employed to of them had been ground down by the ing, which continued without interruption represent their gods. They ascribe to their oppression of Norwegian masters; and now, till 1834. Accompanied everywhere by his

present then gover to raise storms and to for the first time, they sighed for a ray of wife, he travelled in the winter in the rocky allay them, it stop vessels in the midst of light and consolation. Von Westen esta- districts, and in the summer on the seatheir course, and the like. If the head of a blished for them winter schools, to which coasts. He endured the hardships of his family des, the relations and friends aban- the children gladly thronged. The largest wandering life with wonderful perseverance. don the house, and destroy it, from feat of part of them had brought nothing more than Often, with wearied reindeer, he reached at evil influences from the soul of the departed. three pounds of vatmeal a week for their dusk the spot where they first shovelled They place in the collin of the deceased his food; and as this was insufficient, they salt- away the snow, and then pitched their tent most valuable possessions, such as his bow, ed their meat to excess, hoping thereby to for the night. Having shaken the snow arrows, and spear, in order that he may re- increase its nutritive power, that they might from their garments, they kindled a fire, fillsume his labours if he should return again not be forced by hunger to leave the school. ed the kettle with snow, thawed and dressed to life. They bury chiefly in woods and Others worked all day for their support, and a piece of reindeer-meat, and then lay down Wrens, sprinkling the spot with brandy, of studied in the evening and part of the hight. around the fire. After the meal, followed

Three days after Some in a month's time learned to read and by silent prayer, and the blessing, some bethe death of the deceased, the reindeer which repeat the Catechism throughout. Others, gan to fall asleep; but Stockfleth soon ancarried the body to the place of burial is who had received books, but could not atslaughtered; and a feast given to the attend-ants concludes the ceremony. Sieep was Many, to avoid the ridicule of the Norwe-in, caps were laid<sup>®</sup> aside, and hands folded.

The efforts of Norway, Denmark, and gians, concealed themselves behind the With the usual evening salutation, followed Sweden to introduce Christianity among the houses, or in lonely places, and there stu-Laplanders were conducted with little spirit died with the greatest diligence. A strong God," the labours of the day were concluded. till the beginning of the eighteenth century; impulse was also given to the work among With the aid of his driver, Stockfleth now the Laplanders, in Stordale, near Dron- crept into his leather jack, disposed his bear-

"These hotices, translated from the German, have theim received with much interest on both sides the At-with the strongest manifestations of repent-encoverlet over him. The rest followed

tars."

etars." Four years after Westen's appointment at Wedge, the Missionary Board was instituted the fast to read. He who did not bring his Wedge, the Missionary Board was instituted Wedge, the Miss Wedge, the Missionary Board was instituted at Copenhagen. From the 19th of April, 1715, the attention of this Board was di-rected to a Mission in Lapland. The plan adopted was to appoint competent Catechists, who should ultimately become. Preachers struction sometimes yielded the best of fruit. scholars, supported by a royal exhibition at that pure sky, the sky of faith, which we among the Laplanders, report the condition Even if the Laplanders, by reason of dis- the University of Upsala, were also requir- must ever behold or despond. of the schools fand churches, offer useful tance, or for other causes, could seldom at- ed to study the language, in order to qualify

of the schools range churches, oner used, in the school and the sc watch over the professors of the name of abounded in Christian discipline and instruc-Christ, that they might lead a pious and tion. It was esteemed shameful for any blameless life among the Heathen. The house to be without its altar of devotion. eyes of the Board were at once directed to Parents were aided in the instruction of westen. He was appointed Reader and their children by the Schoolmasters, who yourg man to a bine eyed maiden, who hung and thought comes as a glad messenger, "I don't know the way," said Katie. --- my Christian friends, much more sensibly on his arm as they promenaded the streets with sweet, seraphic inspirations, for it ap-Notary of the diocese of Drontheim; and, sought out the scattered huts in the deep on his arm as they promenaded the streets with sweet, seraphic inspirations doi: a p-is are as they promenaded the streets with sweet seraphic inspirations doi: a p-is are as they promenaded the streets with sweet seraphic inspirations doi: a p-is are as they promenaded the streets with sweet seraphic inspirations doi: a p-is are as they promenaded the streets with sweet seraphic inspirations doi: a p-is are as they promenaded the streets with sweet seraphic inspirations doi: a p-is are as they promenaded the streets with sweet seraphic inspirations doi: a p-is are as they promenaded the streets who has preceded me, a Notary of the diocese of Drontheim; and, sought out the scattered has in the deep on his arm as they promenaded the streets whit about the streets whit about the streets whit about the streets white a deep on his arm as they promenaded the streets white about the streets about the streets white about the streets abou the Missionary Board. He sailed in a ship was that they collected the few children of The girl's cheek crimsoned as she answered captives from the hand of bondage, striking they went." belonging to Archangel, May 29.b, 1716, a neighbourhood, remained in one house the interrogatory in the negative, and added: off the chains in which the spirit is bound, accompanied by two Chaplains, and pro- from eight to fourteen days, and then passed

vided with Catechisms and volumes of the to others. Gospels in Norwegian, a language with In later times, Niels Stockfleth, a Miniswhich most of the Sea Laplandere were ac- ter of the Gospel, went forth among the quainted. He landed in July, in East Fin- Laplanders,-in love and courage, a true mark. The ignorance and superstition successor of Von Western. To escape from which he found exceeded all belief .- want, and at the same time to gratify a long-Though there were Preachers among them, cherished inclination, he enlisted in the Dathey knew nothing of the true God, the nish army, and received a commission as atonement, or the resurrection. He arrived Lieutenant. Dismissed from the service

again at Drontheim, November 5th, 1716. with the rank of Captain, he became private accompanied by Isaac Olsen and two Lap- tutor in the house of Christie, a Norwegian land children, who afterwards became im- Clergyman, and thenceforward devoted himportant supporters of the Mission, and self to the study of theology. He had an formed the nucleus of a seminary sustained irresistible desire to visit the polar regions.

tatingly replied: " I'll go but once." examination; and in April, 1825. he was She went, and in that theatre a charm

The second journey of Von Westen was ordained Minister of Badsoe, East Finmark. came over her like that which the serpent sent torth from the dove-like eye. She of mirth and laughter she was led to one, laugh that burst so often from its glad heart. from the portals of which she never return-

Around a centre-table, where an resisted every effort made by his companions

cards. never play again."

Her eye, check and lip conspired to form much as I love to see children happy with an eloquent battery, which sent forth its their toys. attack upon the fortress of good resolutions,

in which he had long stood secure, until it jarred by the fearful battering-ram. He looked when he was here. I shall weep village vault. learned the cards and played. A few weeks often when I think of him; but there is a "Oh,' exclaimed Katie, with inten-e dis- Saviour, and to lead his heart in its dark-

"Once."

say she never attended one in her life."

human nature.

for vourself."

He spoke eloquently of the drama, come-

dy and tragedy, and dwelt with pathos on

maternal precept and example, as she hesi-

of the Age.

The Child is Dead.

to his dying words. I might have been a different man from like them he withereth. I might have been a different man from like them he withereth. what I am; but it is now too late. I am Carry him out to the grave. Gently! Still the little children, with clasped hands heard that the young man had become ' de-

adequate to describe."

uttered. The junior class of a southern college had Fill it up ! Ashes to ashes—dust to assembled in a stadent's room to spend the dust ! Every clod seems to fall on my door. the gloomy entrance, and have sweet had have brought him hopeful lips were pressed close to the cold here this day to tell the tale.—Her. & Jour.

But Katie could not hurry, and as she They long lived in the memory of the intervery Laplander should be committed and the dissemination of Christianity contented with and thankful for that which walked slowly out of the door, again little halfelights of all the heavenly choirs.law made it necessary for parents, if they among the Laplanders of Sweden at the ex- a Divine Creator has allotted him, find in Belle's sweet voice cried-" Poor Katie, are Back shall roll the blessed portals, and Charley shall lead thee with eager wings

"Where do you think he is?" asked The aged Methodist Nurse and Belle.

But, there are others, to whom memory "In heaven, I know," replied Katie; "and

twinkling hope and thought, like the glori- we can go to him some time;" and her sobs in Exeter Hall, London, in the month of ous ray of moonlight dancing over the ex- broke out afresh. p nse of waters, on which the bark of life "Did you ever attend the theatre?" said a gently rides. To them, the holy day of rest Bulle.

"Are vou "My mother has taught me from child- and finds their struggles nobler, purer and said Belle eagerly. "Oh, I know it!" said Katie.

hood that it is wrong to attend such places." more advanced in the paths which lead to "But your mother formed, perhaps, im- eternal peace. With them, the images, "Then," said impulsive little Belle, "then called up until the resolution which I now proper prejudices, from exaggerated accounts which thought sketches upon the canvas of I can show you the way-I saw where they hold was put into my hand. I come, sir, given by others; for I have often heard her memory are bright promises, which cause put your little brother." The glad light in the heart to throb with happiness. To Karie's tearful eyes was beautiful to behold them, the deeds of a well spent life come "Will vou, will you show me, Belle, now back, giving the hues of hope to the future, -this very afternoon?" the important lessons there to be learned of and forming the outlines of holy promises

which are given to them who obey the laws "Go with me once," he said, "and judge of God. Then is the pure life of contentgloom, these little pilgrims set forth on their meat and hope, sure and safe amid worldly journey to heaven. Persuasion and curiosity triumphed over temptations, for the riches of faith allure

get in ?" "Ab," said Katie, with sweet assurance " how Charley would run to open the door !"

and her cheek flushed with anticipation. " Do you suppose Charley is very hap-It is hard to believe it,-we shall no more went again and again, and from that house hear the glad voice, nor meet the merry py?" urged B-lle. Very,' said Katie, emphatically.

"And what does he do all the time?" Child as it was, it was a pleasant child;

and to the partial parent there are traits of astral loveliness that no other eye may see. It wings," cried Katie with great animation, every man that removed his neighbor's hand lamp was shedding its mild light, sat three was a wise ordering of Providence that we "And they pick up stars, that lie all over mark. I suppose what these fences would girls, one holding in her hands a pack of should love our own children as no one else the floor of heaven, and play with them. - have been in Cansan, the sectarian divisions cards. At the back of her chair stood a loves them, and as we love the children of And the rainbows, I suppose they keep them are in our Christian church, and when the sourcessfully none beside. And ours was a lovely child. all the summer; and how Charley used to church, under the outpouring of the S irit But the child is dead! You may put love rainbows! He eried chice because "- of God, comes back to Canaan again, the to induce him to learn the characters of away its playthings. Put them where they "D-ar me," said Belle, interrupting her landmarks will be enough to designate our will be safe. I would not like to have them in great dismay, F it rains, and we are so terriory, and the fear of God enough to "Come," said she, " we want one to make broken or lost; and you need not lend them far from home; what shall we do?" out our game. Play with us once if you to other children when they come to see us. "But we are almost to heaven, arn't we?

It would pain me to see them in their hands, Let us hurry and go in there." " Yes," said Beile, "I see the door." "Where? where?" cried Katie broat!.

Its clothes you may lay aside; I shall lessly. Its clothes you may lay aside; I shall lessly. "There," responded little Belle, pointing parces of station in society could give, and "There," responded little Belle, pointing parces of station in society could give, and there are and each of the colors "There," responded little Belle, pointing parces of station in society could give, and there are a society could give, and the colors are an are often look them over, and each of the colors fell like the walls of an ancient city when that he wore will remind me of him as he to the rising ground and iron door of the who, when God was pleased to open his jarred by the fearful battering-ram. He looked when he was here. I shall weep village vault

atterwards I was passing his door at a late luxury in thinking of the one that is gone, appointment, "is that heaven? Oh, Belle, ness to look after Jesus, "if haply I, might. hour, and a candle was shedding its dim which I would not part with for the world. it is like a great grave;" and her little lip and him,' had not a single acq intance ight through the window. Since that time I think of my child now, a child always, quivered sadly. I have looked from my chamber nearly though an angel among angels. "Why," said Belle, "that is where they the ties of nature, nor a friend among

I have looked from my chamber nearly though an angel among angels. "Why," said Bille, "that is where they the ties of nature, nor a friend among the every hour of the night, from the close of The child is dead! The eye has lost its took your brother—the very place; and to whom fashionable life hal bound him, day till early morn, and seen that light luster. The hand is still and cold. The you said he had gone to heaven; besides." who understood for a moment the fe lings faintly struggling through the cortains that little heart is not beating now. How pale continued she, brightening, "when we get of his heart. The answer they gave him screened the inmates of that room from it looks! Yet the very form is dear to me. through the little dark door, it may be all was that he was deranged, and a fitter subevery eye, save His who seeth alike in dark-nees and noonday. Gaming brought with face, is a treasure that I shall prize the more, "Perhaps it is," said Katie more hope-there was an elderly M thodist woman, a 

and ten. During his last hours I was sitt-ing by his bedside, when he fixed on me a look I shall never forget, and bade me listen to be hid in the cradle, or in his mother's the burdened west gleamed like an ocean The provide of a distant connection of this poong man, fall very fast, and a thunder-storm in all its sublimity burst upon the little travellers. -The burdened west gleamed like an ocean the burdened west gleamed like an ocean the provide of a distant connection of this poong man, for whom, as a reward for her services, her master had built an upper chamber over a been laid in the cradle, or in his mother's the burdened west gleamed like an ocean the burdened west gleamed like an ocean arms. Throw a flower or two by his side; of flame, and the floor of heaven resonnded dwell in quietness, supported by his benevo-

convinced that there is a state of being be- It is a hard road, this, to the grave. Every and pale lips, pressed on, and their angels ranged,' she sent for him to visit her, and who "do always behold the face of our she was the very first individual who underyond the grave; and when-I think of the jar seems to disturb the infant sleeper.— who "do always behold the face of our she was the very first individual who under-retribution which awaits me in another Here we are at the brink of the sepulchre. Father," watched over them lovingly, and and the glory of the cross. world, I feel a horror which language is in- O! how damp, and dark, and cold! But they walked secure in the heavenly com- and God in Him, and the glory of the cross,

Dr. Tvng. May 1842, the Rev. Dr. Tyng, minister of "Why don't you go to him now?" cried the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, said, " I feel it, Mr. Chairman, and

> address this meeting, even at this late moment; for although the suggestion was

made to me the other day in the Secretary's room, I had hardly supposed I should be

from a land where we might as well forget the proud oaks that tower in our foreststhe glorious capitol that we have erected in the centre of our hills, or the principles of "Yes, indeed," cried Belle; and with truth and liberty which we are endeavorclasped hands, unmindful of the gathering ing to disseminate throughout the world, as lorget the influence and power of Wesleyan Methodism, and the benefit we have re-Once on the way, a doubt oppressed ceived thereby. Such have been my assothem on towards a heaven of purity.-Spirit Belle. "Are you sure, Katie, that you can ciations, from the very youth of a y ministry up to this day, with my belowed brethren and friends in the Methodist Episcopal Church of that country, that I feel every where at home in their meetings, and every where connected with them, a spirit that seeks no apology for speaking. I recollect that it is written in the blessed book of inspiration that there were no fences in the " Plays with the angels with such lovely land of Canaan, that there was a curse on prevent intrusion beyond our proper bounds. · · · · You may ask, then, what I

have to do with Wesleyan. Metholism?-Perhaps little. I knew an a laid rel (-aid the doctor) brought up in

among those with whom he stood us

to the solemn tread of the mighty tannder, lence, to the end of her life. When she

she was made the minister of God for good the dead do not feel it; there is no pain, no dequate to describe." These were among the last words he ever ittered. These were among the last words he ever the dead do not feel it; there is no pain, no fear, no weeping there. "Sleep on now, and take your rest"! the dead do not feel it; there is no pain, no fear, no weeping there. "Sleep on now, and take your rest"! the gloomy entrance, and Katie's sweet, the gloomy entrance to the cold the providence of God has brought him

# The Provincial Westeyan.

## Correspondence.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Parrsboro' Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-The chapels proposed to be built on this Circuit, and mentioned in my letter inserted in the Wesleyan last

spring, are progressing hopefully. The one at Advocate, 48 × 39, is a fine building. not surpassed in its exterior appearance by any church in the county; and if the inte-rior finish shall correspond with the external, it will be an elegant chapel. We expect to have it completed by the 1st of March next. The one on Maccan Mountain will be finished a month or six weeks earlier.

It promises to be a substantial and comfortable building, and I am sure that Mr. Johnston, the undertaker, will not allow it to be behind any building of the kind in work-side : but we have concluded, not having suitable materials on hand, to defer its com-

pletion until the spring. Much praise is due to the trustees and friends in the localities above-mentioned for the attention, perseverance, and liberativy displayed in the erection of these buildings. I am in hope that we shall commence two or three chapels in other parts of the Circuit this winter. Our Bazaar was well patronised - our

sales amounted to about £70. It was the first ever held by the Wesleyans in this place; we therefore, laboured under some disadvantage from the want of experience, and the steamer failing to fulfil her engage ment, our Bazaar, sustained a great loss of

our friends in Windsor, Horton and Cornwallis-a great disappointment. The committee and the subscriber would embrace this opportunity to give expression to their grateful acknowledgments for the assistance rendered, to the Bazaar by the friends on the Circuit, and the friends in Windsor. Horton, Hahfax, and other places. Thankful that we succeeded so well in our first attempt, we hope that our next will be more profitable to ourselves and afford greater pleasure to our patrons.

On Sabbath the 23rd ult. we were favored with the ministrations of the President of the Conference. He preached in the mented death of the Rev. R. A. Chesley. morning, and joined us in the sacrament of The Church was filled at an early hour. the Lord's supper; in the evening he although the weather was unfavorable .-preached again; and on Monday delivered Within the Communion railing we observed a lecture on the duties, privileges and obli-gations arising out of our Conferential organ-isation. The Doctor's ministry has lost dent of the Conference; the Rev. W. Temnothing by his increasing years;—it is just as spiritual, luminous and powerful as when McNutt, Chairman of the Halifax District; I sat under it more than twenty-five years Rev. Henry Pope, senr.; and the Revds. ago in Argyle-street chapel, Halifax - J. G. Hennigar, C. Churchill, J. England, Our people have been much cheered and blessed. Our prayer is, that he may long be spared to preside over the Conference in ively of the Horton, Halifax North, Haliwisdom, equity and brotherly love, as he has fax South, and Windsor Circuits. The been wont to do. the Rev. Charles Churchill rose and gave I am, Dear Sir,

Truly yours, J. BUCKLEY.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Church Extension.

Several circumstances have interfered neat and commodious Weslevan Church was dedicated to the service of Almighty God, at N. E. Harbour in the township of Shelburne, on a commanding site, exactly opposite that of the old Church, which was rendered available for Divine service in

scribers on or by the First of January, 1857. Wesleyan Conference Office, 9th Dec., 1856.

# Notice to Advertisers.

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foundland, Circuit by the sudden and la- and seek to save souls, premising as a reward a Lord, thy servant heareth. I feel assured that God will sustain me, his weakest servant. I feel a deep love for souls, and a strong desire to benefit my fellow men. The language of the Poet, expresses the desire of my heart. I want an even, strong desire, I want a calmiy-fervent zesi, To save poor souls out of the fire; To snatch them from the verge of holl! And turn them to a pardoning God, And quench the brands in Lesus blood. service commenced at 7 o'clock p.m., when

out the hymn on the 640th page of the Weslevan Hymn-Book : "Saviour, we know thou art In every age the same

The singing of this hymn was followed by prayer from the Rev. Roland Morton. The

> " Jesus, thy servants bless, Who, sent by thee, proclaim The peace, and joy, and righteouspeas

Experienced in thy name." At the conclusion of this hymn, the Se- free course, run, and be glorified !

cretary of the Conference presented to the This satisfactor

Our Agents are requested to use all their Christ. It was at that time I saw Mr. Frost of gilded, however, with the refreshing lustre of may remember without difficulty. It will re-this city, who told use of the religious state of the day-spring of immortality. Hark! Along quire no effort of memory at any moment to herbage that is never parched into a brown and Ireland there are being the day-spring of immortality. Our Agents are requested to use all their influence to send us 500 new paying sub-influence to send us 500 new paying Nova Scotia, and the demand which then exist-the line of telegraphic communication, now recall them but, to act upon them and the demand which the new bas always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-the difference of the set of the set and a willing mind-to em-the configuration between the set of the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a willing mind-to em-has always seemed to us both for the india configuration between the set and a will be ed for more labourers. He urged me to corres-pond with the Rev. Doctor Richey, who at once this city, vibrates the knell of death! CHESLEY body them in living exemplification before God of the type offered by the Land of Promise would be ten shull be ed for more labourers. The urgen me to cate this city, vibrates the knell of death! CHESLEY pond with the Rev. Doctor Richey, who at once this city, vibrates the knell of death! CHESLEY extended to me a cordial invitation to take part in the work of the Ministry in these provinces, the vital current coursing vigorously through in the work of the Ministry in these provinces, the vital current coursing vigorously through in the work of the Ministry in these provinces, the vital current coursing vigorously through in the work of the Ministry in these provinces, the vital current coursing vigorously through in the work of the Ministry in these provinces, the vital current course of the ended with necom-the vital current course of the ended with necom-the vital current course bad endued with necom-the vital current course bad endued with necom-the vital current course bad endued with necom-the vital current course of the endued with necom-the vital current course bad endued with necom-the vital current course of the vital current course of in the work of the Ministry in these provinces, the vital current coursing vigorously through demands nothing less than the universe that the verse state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of a special demands nothing less than the universe state of the land.

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Christ, and desire to spend and be spent in pro-moting His glory. The Saviour is precious to my esteemed Brother, are now called and corrections of God, have thrilled all our hearts. We glority is avan with our Missionary field and in a minimum, a hait tenne r two shifts Christ, and desire to spend and be spend in pro-moting His glory. The Saviour is precious to me, and I long for others to participate in the secrated, to occupy as best you may, the chasm for it is the secrated of the secret 2nd. Instead of being destroyed, the me, and I long for others to participate in the secrated, to occupy as best you may, the classifier of grace, and as a chosen instrument to point two persons who will give him one penner of the besting and guidance, to find the penner of the besting which he imparts. I feel this to occasioned by his lam-nted demise. It is for of grace, and as a chosen instrument to point Church. It has no endowment, no reservoir, two persons who will give him one penner of the penner of the besting it if the besting it is if the other ordinary news-papers,—as a religious rich blessings which he imparts. I teel this to occasioned by its fain-filed denies. It is for one pentity of blessings which he imparts. I teel this to occasioned by its fain-filed denies. It is for one pentity of blessings which he imparts. I teel this to occasioned by its fain-filed denies. It is for one pentity of blessings which he imparts and which he imparts are closed by the family circle, and, be a deeply solemn occasion. I am affected you to seize with promptitude, and wield her one pentity of blessing which he imparts are closed by the family circle, and, be a deeply solemn occasion. I am affected you to seize with promptitude, and wield her one pentity of blessing which he imparts are closed by the family circle, and, be a deeply solemn occasion. I am affected you to seize with promptitude, and wield her one pentity of blessing which her one pentity of bles after being carefully perused, may be sup-when I think of the fact that I am about to em-an athletic arm, the refugent two edged sword of Calvary. At the same time, we can not for-should become brass and the earth iron.— week, for one year, which will and

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be overlooked. So advertisement inconsistent with the character of the paper, as a religious the character remain at the foot of the cross, feeling my own Ephesus :-

Nunotency and nothingness, and relying solely TAKE HEED THEREFORE UNTO YOURSELVES, come over all the blooming virtues wherewith unto the end of the year." upon the only foundation laid in Zion. I feel AND TO ALL THE FLOCK, OVER WHICH THE the grace of God has adorned you, And if you As Mr. Budgett allows a year for the suc- fifths of the amount in the £148 000 For terms of advertising see foot of last an ardent longing for inward purity, for that HoLY GHOST HATH MADE YOU OVERSEERS, TO fall, it is impossible you should fall alone. No cess of his plan, we would ask of him and secure £150,000 fer annum for Wesleyan holiness which will qualify me for extensive FEED THE CHURCH OF GOD, WHICH HE HATH one can calculate how many souls might, in that other friends to consider the whole matter Missions we only need to be united, and in Wesleyan Conference Office, Nov. 18 1856. usefulness on earth, and for a seat near the PURCHASED with His own BLOOD .- Acts, xx. case be damned for ever through your unfaithful- once more, and to give a starting point - the spirit of faith, and prayer, and self-sa throne in heaven. I tremble when I think of 28.

the responsibility of the christian minister, of It is not my intention to attempt either a cri- nation, the appalling contingency. Resolve, not be brought into practice during so much Ordination of the Rev. T. Harris, him who as an ambassador for Christ beseeches tical elucidation of the pregnant import of this then, by the grace of God, to preclude its real- as remains of the current year. But we Drdination of the Rev. T. Harris. On the evening of Wednesday the 3rd On the evening of Wednesday the 3rd interesting and interesting and interesting and interesting better than a fair On the evening of wednesday the ord fore engage in this work with a single eye and a cussion of the topics—so appropriate to the of-instant, a deeply impressive and interesting pure motive. Were I not firmly persuaded that fices of this evening—which it emphatically an-on to perfection. Never rest, till purified from start. The word has been spoken, and we service was held in the Brunswick-street it was the will of the great head of the Church nounces. Instead of a copious and detailed illus- all pollutions of flesh and spirit, you perfect ho-trust will never be recalled; it has been Church. The Reverend THOMAS HARRIS that I should labour in the word and doctrine, I tration, I shall satisfy myself by indicating, with liness in the fear of God. It is an article of written, and will remain recorded :- One was on that occasion solemnly set apart to would at once unbuckle the armour, throw all convenient brevity, the more prominent of your Creed as a Wesleyan Minister, that a re- Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds for the sacred work of the ministry by the down the weapons of warfare and retire from the lessons with which the Apostolic advice is conciled God is alike able and willing to sanc- the Income of the Missionary Society."imposition of hands; having been designated, the field of conflict. But I must not-I dare fraught, feeling well assured that you are quite tify all to whom He has imparted the spirit of The Methodists will not forget it, they will in the providence of God, to supply the not act thus. The voice of the captain of my competent by your own meditation, more fully adoption-that the blood of Jesus Christ his Son never be quite comfortable till it is achieved. cleanseth us from all sin. Transfer that precious and they would not be long satisfied even vacancy created in the St. John's, New- salvation bids me go forward-preach the word to elicit and expand them. article from your symbol to your soul. " And then. The last two thousands of the sum 1. You are here presented with a descriptive, the God of peace Himself sanctify you wholly; required have already been conditionally un glittering crown which may be studded with and richly suggestive, designation of the sacred and may the whole of you"-I quote Wesley's

many stars. My heart reverently replies, Speak office of which you have now formally assumed the momentous obligations :-- Ministers are OVERSEERS of the flock, or Church of God. The Greek word is encomonous, a designation

Christ ! generally applied to those who preside over affairs of importance, or to whom their administration is entrusted. Thus Nehemiah stoke of the overseer of the Levites, which the Septuagint translates, Entersones Leveron, that is the bishop of

I would testify to my increasing attachment the Levites. The more common rendering of Methodism. - to its doctrines, discipline, the term in our authorised version is bishop, usages, and peculiarities. To the great essenfrom the Saxon bischop, denoting a superintial doctrine of boliness which it maintains and tendent, instructor, or overseer - For examenforces. I would desire ever to cling with tena- ple we may refer you to the first verse of city. I feel that I need more of it-the Church they Epistle of the Philippians, to 1 Timo-

needs more of it—the world needs more of it,— thg, iii. 2, to Titus, i. 7, and 1 Peter, ii. 25.— even a mighty baptism of the Spirit of holiness. And why our Translators deviated in the present With grateful feelings I would refer to the instance from the usual course, and instead of unbounded affection which I have experienced bishop, the ecclesiastical designation of the epis humble selves were required to prolong its successful advocate of the mission cause is question, and convenced making the approprifrom the people since the time of my arrival in copal function, employed the word overseer, it echoes until they should be drowned in the not he who makes the best appearance on ations to maintain our missionary work on its the country until now. From the friends in may be justly asserted, no good reason, either shouts of grateful triumph over the accom- the platform, or the happiest speech before present scale. It was not thought advisable to prevent the writer from forwarding the fol- hymn on the 672nd page was then given this city, and those among whom I have laboured exegetical or doctrinal, can be assigned. If it plished fact. Now, we had no doubt that the collection, but he who adds most largely provide for an enlargement over last year's owing communication, at an earlier period, out by the Rev. James England, and sung, at Cornwallis and Liverpool, I have received be right and expedient in any base, to give the proposal could be accomplished, or that, to the ranks of Church-membership. Not scheme, but in the place of this, to look to a the greatest possible kindness. My supplice bishop, as the meaning of sugrave, it would ultimately only the grace of liberality is needed, but liquidation of the treasury this year. tions shall ever ascend to God in their behalf, seem to be wrong and inexpedient not to give be carried out, and that those who had ad- the grace that bringeth salvation. And so as to leave the General Committee at liberty that blessings in Fich profusion may be poured that as the sense of the appellation in the verse upon them. Brethren, pray for me, that the Word of the Lord preached by me may have highest prerotative which any their means, the might, --even the most aged, tried and ven-Missions. When the Spinit from on high Word of the Lord preached by me may have bighest prerogative which any Christian Bishop reader of this is poured out upon the masses of heathens at pliance of missionary aid in the fields now course trin and he glorified !

can scripturally claim, is that of being an over cause amongst them all, - live to see it home, these will make new collectors, sub-

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Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward in the fear of the Lord. I love to labour for was; and the spirit returns to God who gave it. sive statements in reterence to your conversion, are always upon it, from the beginning of the has prospered him, so much per weak, take, t when I think of the fact that I am about to em-back for the purpose of supplying the place of that has just fallen from his nerveless hand, and get that, through an unbelieving heart you may It depends on the Providence which gives ther to ten shillings and ten pence per a of its antiseptic virtues, inenceforth good for anglit, and interest and the provide provide and the constant Church, it is more nothing, but to be cast out and to be trodden on the rich, the rill as well as the river, and than can be expected; with the present as suddenly be summoned away, a may be pre-pared to receive an abundant entrance into the kingdom of glory. May I be one of those who way whether of monition or appeal, I further Lord with purpose of heart—it the impulsive the bottles of heaven" are always full.— the bottles of heaven" are always full. died for you and rose again, a blight will speedily upon it, from the beginning of the year even given, sufficiently testify; it must also be remembered, that we already raise tour

ness. You shudder to contemplate, even in ima. There is no need, to be sure, why it shou i fice to address ourselves to the work.

dertaken for; every one knows by whom

" The wise and not or conquer difficulties By daring to attempt them. Sloth and tell Shiver and shrink at oglat of toil and bazar And make the impossibility they fear.' I am, dear Sirs, yours truly

JAMES S. BUDGET ----

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From the N. Y. Christian Advocate The Great Missionary Week.

The Year's Finances - Deficit - Africa -Reduc tion of Appropriations-('hina-(irrman) Scandinavia - Origin of the Mission - From -South America-Central America-India - Proposed Mission to Bulgaria-D mest German Missions - Indian - Domestic H - Important Suggestion -

yet it is positively more than Thirty Thou-The General Missionary Committee of the sand Pounds above the high water mark of Methodist Episcopal Church closed its annual last year, and confessedly it will need a full session on Friday evening, November 14, havless unto the appearance of the Lord Jesus spring-tide of zeal to reach it. It would be ing, in an interview with the Board and bishes, rash self-confidence and great dishonour to obtained the unanimous concurrence of both is our Foreign Auxiliaries, if we did not car-ry them along with us. Has it been suffitheir doings. It is due to the Church that we ciently thought of that they contributed last indicate the views and action of the committee The first item was the report of the Treasurer, year nearly £26,000 to the total Income," their quota was very little short of a third by which it appeared, that the total receipts as

of that from the United Kingdom ; and we realized and estimated, for the current year, certainly must have such efficient allies as were \$215,913 84; and that the actual deficit signary Society to the sum of £150,000 these "Foreign Auxiliaries" earnestly with this year, as compared with the same period last us, if we are to open the proposed cam- year, is \$40,726 10 This report from the frea sury immediately raised the question of retrench. We will venture to make another remark. was certainly not alleviated by a private We will venture to make another remark. hint which we received from the West Rid-The wisest and most precious gain is that ment, and yet so deep was the conviction that the Church would be dissatisfied with a reduc ing, apprizing us that not only was the Con. of souls, and if there is to be a permanent tion in her missionary work, that the committee exion expected to harmonize with the enlargement of income, there must be con-"key-nole" struck at Leeds, but even our tinual additions to the Church. The most informally dropped the consideration of the vocated it with all their noble hearts, and here our Foreign Missions work unites with, next year to devise plans of plangement of the missionary fields, or, at least, an enlarged ap When the SPIRIT from on high

the Rev. Mr. Lockhart, of Barrington, and the Rev. Mr. Sponagle, of Shelburne. The ministry, former gentleman preached from Ps. cxxxii. 8, and the last-named gentleman from Rev. xxii. 9,-"Worship God." Both discourses were highly suitable to the solemn and interesting occasion, and were listened to with profound attention and unqualified satisfaction by a very crowded congregation, which very young, the Holy Spirit strove powerfully literally filled the church to overflowing with me, and I was led by His gracious influences, during the services of whoth morning and to how before the mercy seat in earnest prayer afternoon.

and steeple, forty feet in height. The length of the building is forty feet, and the breadth thirty-four - posts, nineteen feet. pews. The cost of the building is four cious than ought the world can give, "Peace existence ! hundred and seventy-five pounds; and, through the praiseworthy efforts of the inhabitants, burdened, it is thought, with but an inconsiderable debt. It is thoroughly finished, and neatly painted inside and out; and does great credit to the settlement .-May it prove the spiritual birth-place of very many precious souls. Shelburne, November 1856

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1856.

#### Important Notice.

WINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Feeling it to be extremely desirable to secure the very best means of avoiding mistakes in receiving the subscriptions of our friends for the Provincial Weslevan, it is the intention of the Book Steward of the E. B. A. Conference, to prepare as early as returning home he came and walked by my side, here ! Unperceived, they bend their eyes, possible in the new year, a Provincial Wes- and nearly the first words he said were, "Has beaming with benignant solicitude, on the scene leyan Receipt Book; a copy of which will it not been impressed upon your mind that you of which you are the centre. Nor is this all: be placed in the hands of each authorised were to preach the Gospel?? I then opened my the eye that was closed in death on the Cross-Agent whether lay or ministerial.

The design of this is, that no money should be taken without giving the printed receipt; like an ordinary Bankers Cheque filled up at the time of giving the receipt. It such a system is established and persevered in, no error can occur but may be very soon satisfactorily adjusted and we may avoid mistakes which are as unpleasant to a good accountant as they are to the parties appalling state of thousands, who, amid the gos-

Meantime we beg our subscribers and our expired, and although our terms require and alleys of some of the most depraved parts of payment in advance, there are many many hundreds who have not paid anything. At the present time we are in want of immediate assistance.

of Newfoundland, was Superintendent of President the candidate for ordination. A made by Mr. Harris before the congregathe then Shelburne and Barrington Circuit. few words were then addressed to the con-It was on one of the finest days of our late gregation by the President, explanatory of read by the Rev. H. Pope, senior, and the of God. The presiding and administrative func- been the design, it ought to have been laid there, it may even be-we do not affirm it, vice in our Liberia Mission Conference, on the fine summer, affording the inhabitants of the the mode of induction into the ministry of Enistle by the Rev. J. G. Hennigar. The surrounding settlements an opportunity of the Wesleyan Methodist Church; and then, usual admonstron was then addressed to the attendance, when they gathered by scores. The dedicatory services were performed by cores. cumstances of his conversion and call to the pointed for such occasions having been put and answered, prayer was again offered up.

MR. HARRIS said :-

In reviewing my past life, I am lost in wonder, assembled presbyters, proceeded to the ove and praise. A consideration of the un- solemn imposition of hands, and having bounded goodness of God towards me over-placed in the hands of the ordained minister whelms my sout with love and gratitude. When a Bible, delivered the following

CHARGE

for pardon and salvation. It was at a Prayer may have attached to previous periods of your every city, as I have appointed thee.- For a sent us such an account of the Leeds Meet. ary Missionary income, should imply an but to the extent of a single dollar, with the hope The Chusch will accommodate comforta-Meeting, conducted by the late Rev. Timothy bistory, or for whatever unanticipated develop-BISHOP (obviously using the name Bishop and ings as we knew would fill a leading col-bistory, or for whatever unanticipated developbly, it is thought, from three to four hun- Ipgle, then stationed on the Deptford Circuit, ments it may be reserved to give complexion Presbyter as reciprocal.) must be blameless as faith, could just then have done; and there- to obtain not only the £150,000 income. dred persons. It has two side, and one near London, where I received a full and un- and character to your future career, the present, the steward of God"-Titus i. 5-7. And here doubted assurance of acceptance with God .- in my estimation at least, is incomparably the I can not refrain from remarking, that the most My load of guilt, and the darkness and wretch- most awful,-O that in the hour of death, and ingenious and specious pleadings of the advocates edness which filed my soul were all removed, in the day of final audit, it may be recognized of Episcopacy to establish their favorite theory lowed our Correspondent to be the spokes- but samestly, recommend every one to It has a very neat pulpit and commodious and in exchange I received what is more pre- as, also, the most auspicious, -- epoch of your on the basis of Biblical argument or authority man instead of ourselves. To day, how- adopt the principle of Mr. Budgett's method particularly as our seminary at Cape Palmas was

with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." I If you are impressed, — as I am persuaded was then about thirteen years old. A short time you are, — with an enlightened appreciation of after my conversion I joined the Church. My the solemnity and importance of your present first class leader was a Mr. Charles Fish, now a situation ;---if your heart trembles--as, in similar minister in connexion with the Canadian Con- circumstances, every heart endued with sanctiference. In course of time I became a Sabbath fied susceptibilities, must tremble-beneath the tains the position by the indisputable facts of School Teacher, also Tract Distributor, and conscious pressure of the responsibilities insepa-Prayer Leader. At that time my zeal for God's rable from the holy function, to which you are, and presbyters were the same, and that up to the glory and love for souls was unbounded. Often now about to be set apart by prayer, and the did I accost persons who might be walking along laying on of the hands of the Presbytery, then, the road and speak to them respecting their soul's assuredly, this occasion requires no aid from any welfare .- When about seventeen years of age I extraneous associations or concomitant events, removed to Northampton. Satan endeavoured by to invest it with a deeper interest, "or more means of various temptations to prevent me from imposing aspect. In its own isolated magnitude abouring in the vineyard of the Lord, and for a and grandeur it is overwhelmingly impressive. time I remained comparatively idle. I cannot de- Realize, my dear Brother, by reflection and ATO AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS OF THE PRO- scribe my feelings of intense anxiety and sorrow faith, a true estimate of the transcendent import while thus unemployed for God. One Sabbath of the position you at this moment occupy. atternoon especially, I retired to my closet and The place whereon thou standest is boly ground. besought the Lord to open a door of usefulness Heavenly inspirations breathe around you. You and direct me aright. That evening I went to are, moreover, compassed about with a great Weston Favell, the burial place of Harvey, cloud of witnesses. Sainted spirits, we have author of Meditations among the Tombs, and strong reasons for believing,-and ministering heard one of our Local Preachers. As we were angels, we know on the highest authority,-are mind and stated that at a very early age I was that eye, the piercing and exploring properties impressed with the idea that at a future period, of which challenge the devout recognition of the I should be engaged in the work of the ministry universal Church, is upon you. In the aweand should leave my native \and for that pur- inspiring words of Paul to Timothy, I may there. but his blood will I require at thy hand. Neverreceipt; like an ordinary Bankers Cheque Book, it will be prepared so, that while following Sunday. There was a shrinking for a the before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, moment but I dared not refuse. At the appoint- who shall judge the quick and the dead at his stating the date and number paying from ed time with trembling limbs and a palpitating appearing and his kingdom Preach the word; and the date and number paying *from* ed time with tremoning innov and a papearing and ins sington for the season; reprove, beart l ascended the boly, awful, place and point- be instant in season, out of season; reprove, beart l ascended the sin atoning sacrifice, to the "Lamb of rebuke, exbort with all long suffering and doc-Agent to be kept as a permanent future re- God that taketh away the sin of the world." rebuke, export with an ong outcome when they will cord, both being carefully numbered and Soon after this I was received by the Rev. Dr. not endure sound doctrine; but after their own Andrews as an accredited Local Preacher. I lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, continued upon the plan until the summer of having itching ears; and they shall turn away Wesleyan City Missionary, under the superin-unto fables. But watch thou in all things, entendency of the Rev. Charles Prest. In that dure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, capacity I had an opportunity of witnessing the make full proof of thy ministry." 2 Tim. 4:1-5. This occasion. I have said, needs no aid from pel light and religious privileges of that city, are sunk to the lowest depths of degradation and collateral circumstances or adventitious events Agents to bestir themselves in our behalf: wretchedness. I feel thankful to God, that in the first half year of this volume is nearly expired, and although our terms required and allevs of some of the most depraved parts of London to publish the blessed gospel. I feel ever and anon, Divine Providence unexpectedly ministry !

worthy of double honor, especially those who la-The President then, accompanied by the bor in the word and doctrine"--1 Tim. v. 17. Nor are there any qualifications required by the

bave signally failed. The Scriptures never menthis view the most unexceptionable testimony of

declares with emphatic iteration, -and fully sushistory-that in the days of the Apostles, bishops time in which he lived. - no superior authority was accorded to bishops,

except in regard to ordination. Chrysostom much more important it is for you, Dear /Brother, rightly to appreciate your duty and tremendous responsibility, as an "overseer," an inspector, a guardian, of the flock which the Supreme Shepherd has committed to your care! Listen, tremblingly, then, to the heart-thrilling exposition of that responsibility, as it is announc-Ezekiel :- " Son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore thou shalt have the word at my mouth, and warn them from me. When I say unto the wicked, Oh wicked man, thou shalt surely die; it thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his way, that wicked man shall surely die in his iniquity; theless, if thou warn the wicked of his way to turn from it, if he do not turn from his way, he solicitous about the adjustment of the relative ecclesiastical claims of different ministers, than concerning his own fidelity and that of others, plighted at the shrine of a crucified Redeemer. Glows your heart, at this crisis in your history. truth. A cheque or a bank note may round mirable compend of those obligations, personal lacking contributions of the poor; but it in the spirit of self immolating zeal for the glory stand in lieu of their prayers. In tropical

unfeignedly thankful to know also that in those breaks in upon the monotony of the accustomed II. Take heed unto yourself, and to all the

tions of Scriptural Episcopacy, which are com- before the Society at the Annual Mineting but it may besa condition, wisely and gra- western coast of Africa. A very interesting monly regarded as the most dignified and dis in May last. It struck us that if the effort clously imposed, that our Church be increastinctive, are clearly devolved by Divine autho- were made now, and if a work which ought ed by an addition of 150,000 Members. Mr. rity on the Presbyterial office :-- " Let the Elders to be spread in point of time over the whole Budgett desires an increase of £30,000 (or presbyters) who RULE WELL be counted yaar, and in point of space over all the annually to (be it remembered) the Ordin-Connexion, with its affiliated Conferences. ary Missionary Income. The Ordinary its Colonial Congregations, and its Foreign Home Income was last year £79,832 16. Auxiliaries, were to be set as the task of six 5d; and from China, £1,562, 14s. 1d., and months, and set before the Societies in the from the Foreign Auxiliaries, £25,698 19s. word of God, as necessary to the discharge of the United Kingdom alone, it might perchance 8d The total from these regular source functions of a bishop, which are not represented turn out to be not only a failure but a dis-is £107,094 10s. 2d. The Membership of and then ask the Board for the remainder which as equally indispensable to the office of an elder: couragement. And yet was it for us to our Church, home and foreign, is about they judged necessary to give a reasonable sup--" For this cause"- says Paul to Titus-" left I throw cold water on the fire which the zeal 450,000; so that it would only be keeping port to the pastor. This plan of estimating,

translation-" may the whole of you, the spirit

and the soul and the body, be preserved blame-

[Conclusion next week.]

From the London Watchman

Our Missionary Income.

to raise the income of the Weslevan Mis-

reached us, we felt at once rejoiced and em-

barrassed. The latter and less noble feeling paign.

When the proposal of our Leeds friends

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thee in Crete, that thou shouldest set in order of Leeds had kindled ? From this dilem- a fair proportion to calculate that an increase changes the basis, and requires our missions in MY DEAR BROTHER,--Whatever interest things that are wanting, and ordain BLDERS in ma, we were rescued by a kind friend who of not very far short of a third to the Ordinunin better than we, in the littleness of our Church Membership. Is it possible, then, at least to a good extent. The General Musionfore .- honestly marking the article " Communicated," thereby disclaiming all credit do not, and dare not for a moment, doubt to our own account for it,-we gladly al. that this too is attainable; and we humbly ever, we find our difficulty gone, for the for this still greater result. Let our Contion more that two orders of officers in the church Chairman at one of the grandest and hap--bishops, or presbyters, and deacons. With piest Missionary Meetings that even Leeds and each Member endeavour to obtain two far advanced in its buildings and improvements. has ever seen, has himself sent us a scheme others for the Kingdom of CHRIST. That Christian antiquity perfectly accords. Jerome for the accomplishment of the proposal in would solve every difficulty and reach obwhich, as will be noted, he assumes that it jects farther and higher than we are yet able to discern or to conceive. must have just a round year for successful

operation. That removes all pardonable hesitation : for we are convinced that, to add an annual Thirty Thousand Pounds to the Missionary Income such as it stood for the year ending April, 1856, is not a chi-

merical project, providing that the entire and Theophylact also aver, that for ages after Connexion, goes to work upon it advisedly, the days of the Apostles, the names bishop and simultaneously, and courageously. But presbyter were convertible, and their office idenical. We dismiss, without further remark, this and we shall not shrink from placing some vexed and very unprofitable question. How of them in as clear a light as possible. If the end is to be arrived at, all the hinderat, in order that they may be overcome. Of Mr. James Budgett's scheme we leave come of the Missionary Society, is one in himself to be the propounder. Two things which every true Methodist, and indeed in it will probably strike our readers. The every sincere Christian, would rejoice, if he first is that the humblest Member of our could only see it to be practicable. Society who gives only one halfpenny per ed by the living God Himself to the Prophet week more than he is now doing to the cause of Missions, and persuades four others tional Missionaries, going forth over yet unof his acquaintance to do the like, is performing his full share of the work required; or, without any begging, an extra contribution of two-pence halfpenny per week would sustain 750. The possibility of sending out produce the same result. The other impor- a hundred additional messengers of the tant thing is the principle of a stated contribution, always regular, however small. A of every member of the Wesleyan Society, weekly mite, offered with prayer and thanks- who has adopted its Founder's motto,giving, is a richer and more acceptable dona- "The world is my parish," and who begiving, is a richer and union given with a lieves that the responsibility of its convershall die in his iniquity; but thou bast delivered grugge. Something like a murmur has sion rests with the Church, This thought thy soul" (33d chap.) A minister of the Lord reached us, not from rich people-we never has pressed with increasing weight upon my debt, and compelling retrenchment next yearbeen so made up that, while the golden gifts were neither too large nor too many, s well worth consideration, for it is painful

Jesus whose heart is susceptible to the profound heard a very wealthy man complain of it own mind lately, followed by the question, and hallowing impression which these terrific but from the poor themselves, who are nobly is it practicable? I believe it is, and easily been brought into sympathy with the committee, words are adapted to produce, will be much less jealous for their own order, that the dona- so, provided that Methodists are unitediv tions at some grand Anniversaries have determined it shall be done. The old proverb, "Where there is a will, there is a way," will answer here. If the 1853 when I went to London to labour as a their ears from the truth, and shall be turned to the solemn vows they have, in common, proportion. If there is any truth in this, it fore the Connexion. I cannot persuade myself that there will not be a universal " will." When I remember our profession of love to with that Apostolic solicitude? Behold an ad off a collection, and more than replace any Christ, who "though he was rich yet for" our and official, by the faithful discharge of which, cannot convey their heart, and it cannot poverty might be rich," and consider the state of the seven hundred millions of our fellowof your Divine Master, and the salvation of per- cultivation, tanks and reservoirs are the creatures who yet know nothing of the Sa-

the fartilising rains of heaven; and our unite in so Christian, so holy, so heavenly streams are fed not by solstitial deluges, but an effort. "We will," every Methodist unleignedly thankful to know also that in those abcdes of poverty some died in the Lord and accended to the realms of light, who, through my feeble instrumentality were brought to

ardian of the flock of Christ; and with more than realised. But then it seemed to scribers and Mission tries for the heath conversation arese upon the affairs of this conference, in which the instructions sent out by authority of the Board were called for ; from these it appeared that the board had directed the Conference to change its mannet of making estimates, and to commence by ascertaining what each Church or charge in Africa could contriente toward the support of its missionary pastor, Liberia to begin by helping themselves, if it he addition of about a third to the regular that they will grow into self supporting Churches, ary Committee heartily concurred in this policy, but these additional 150,000 members? We and ordered by resolution, that these instructions be repeated, and, insisted on by the board -Upon a careful review of the wants of Liberia. now completed, and farmished to some extent. and our Manual Labor School at White Plains the committee found it practicable to reduce the aggregate appropriation to Atrica from \$31,000 to \$27,757, and yet give the work in Africa good support. The meeting regarded with much care

estimates sent forward by the committee from The Leeds Proposal China. These were made in view of the pre-ON OUR MISSIONARY INCOME. vious decision to strengthen the mission by the To the Editors of the Watchman. addition of one more family, which would make BRISTOL, Nov. 15th, 1856.

four mission families ; and the addition of three DEAR SIRS,-Since the anniversary of female teachers to relieve the present missionthe Wesleyan Missionary Society in Leeds, aries, who now teach the mission schools to a have been fearful lest the proposal then great degree. To this extent the committee felt made for a largely increased income to the bound to provide for the China Mission, but could not enlarge further, and cannot until the Society should appear to many to be chiances in the way must be manfully looked merical; whilst at the same time, I feel as- debt of the treasury shall be liquidated. The sured that the idea of £150,000 as the inappropriations for service in China for 1857 are

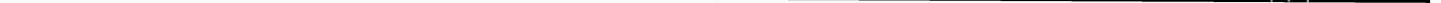
At no time during their deliberations did the ommittee regret the pressure upon them of the debt of the treasury, more than when they came Presented to my own view in another shape, it appears as a whole army of addito consider the Foreign German Mission. The

Mission Conference in Germany asked the comtrodden fields of labour. mittee to enlarge the appropriations, so as to If an income of £118,000 enables us to enable them to occuriv the City of Berlin, in support 650 missionaries, £150,000 would Prussia, and the German cantons of Switzeria" This would require an increase of two thousand dollars in the appropriations. We wish the Cross, is certainly worth the consideration whole Church could have looked upon the committee at this moment, and felt its pulse quiver under the alternate forces of desire and fear : desire to enable the brethren in Germany to erlarge their missions, and fear of increasing our

> she would have felt mortified that she had not supplied the necessary tunds to enable the administration to carry on ber missions on an enlarged scale. The brethren in Germany also set before the committee the urgent pecessity of

procuring a suitable lot in Bremerbaven for a chapel. But the committee could only provide for the work on its present scale. The aggre-"sakes became poor, that" we "through his poverty might be rich."and consider the state Denmark, or ancient Scandinavia, is very analogous to our mission in Germany. It sprang from conversions in our Swedish mission vior of mankind, I cannot believe there is a New-York. Some of these converts returned but in our happier clime we trust more to a Methodist who would not be ready to to Norway and Sweden, and began to preach the Gospel to the people as they had learned it in our mission here, and the fruits were similar to the fruits of early Methodism in Europe and and the fruits were similar

We are sure, that if the Church could have



# The Provincial Wesleyan.

not quite ceased, yet it has become extremely small, having decreased from about seventy to	The Rev. Charles CHURCHILL delivered on Tuesday evening last before the Young Men.	- Opintiniettimi
about three milions. The diminution of the	Christian Association, an a imirable lecture on	Halifax Markets.
the notes in circulation adds to the safety which	the Life and Times of the Patriarch Jeb. We	
has been re-established. The diminution of the accommodation to the trade by discount of com-	wait the receipt of an appreciative sketch from our correspondent K.	Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 10th.
		Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s 9d a 26s 8d
mercial bills by advances on French funds, rail-	We have received a copy of the most ex-	" Pilot, per bbl. 229 6d a 239 9d
way shares, and bonds, amounts altogether to	ellent treatise on the Agriculture of Nova Scolia,	Beef, Prime Ca. 50s
more than one hundred millions of france,	by Principal Dawson, now published under a	" " Am. 605
DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH NAPLES Lave	grant from the Legislature. It may be had at	Butter, Canada, 19
been completely severed by England and	any of the Beok stores and every farmer should	" N. S. per ib. 11d a 1s 2d
France. The withdrawal by these nations of	secure a copy.	Coffee, Laguvra, " 9d a 10d "Jamaica, " 10d
their representatives at the Court of Ferdinand		" Jamaica," 10d Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 40s a 43s 9d
did not induce that eccentric monarch to re-	Gregory M. Wortabet, the talented Ori-	" Can. sfi. " 42s 6d
tort in kind; but his ambassadors have received	ental, who lectured to crowded andienced during	" State, " 37s 6d a 40s
their passports from both St. James' and St.	his brief sojourn in this city, is now studying for	" Rye " 23, 9d a 25s
Cloud. The idea of active intervention, we	the ministry in Princeton, and intends to return	Cornmeal " 215 6.1 a 225 6.1
have it on semi official authority is abandoned.		Indian Corn, per bush. 4s 6d
The course now adopted is the most dignified,	to Syria as a Missionary Sun.	Molasses, Mus. per gal. $2s$ $5d/a$ $2s$ $01$ "C', ed, " $2s$ $3d$
and we regret it did not sooner suggest itselt to		Pork, prime, per bbl. \$2
the Western powers.	We learn from the November number of	" mess " ', 24
NAPLES The Paris Correspondent of the	the Canada Missionary Notices, that the income	Sogar, Bright P. R. 57s 6d
Times, says:-	of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in Canada	" Cuba 55s
It is probable that the King of Naples will,	for the year ending June 1856, is about eleven	Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d
after all, make a few concessions, by way of	thousand younds, or forty-four thousand dollars.	Heop " 22s 6d
showing to Europe that when he refused to		Sheet " / 23s Nails, cut " 22s 6d
follow the advice of the Alited Powers he acted	We can supply Belcher's Almanacs in	" wrought per Ib. Sid a 6d
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own sovereign will, uncontrolled and unintimi-	payment for any amount.	** small 15s
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dated. When I say it is probable that he will	Gr Our Select Literary Notices are again	" 2, 19 a 19g
do so, I mean that it is so believed by persons	anavoidably crowded out.	" 3, 16 Mackarel, No. 1, 18
who know him, and who, from baving lived as		
subjects under his rule, are animated by no	TRadway's Advertisement was too late for	· 3, 6, a 6,
very friendly feeling towards him. But while	this week.	" " med. 4 a 5
they think that King Ferdinand will consent to		Herrings No 1, 25s
a certain relaxation of his system, they do not	Yesterday the Railway train commenced run	Alevin, 20s
for a moment believe that it will be of any rest	ning to Grand Lake, a distance of 22 miles.	Haduock, 10s 6d of 11s Coal, Sydney, pr chal. 30s
value to the objects of his mercy, that it wil		Fir wood, per cord, 22s 6d
satisfy any party, or, still less, that it will pre-		
vent or postpone the catastrophe which, come it	Wesleyan Conference Office.	Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up
sooner or later, they look upon as inevitable.	LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR	to 4 o'click, Wednesday, Dec. 10th.
RUSSIA The Russians have made another	LAST.	Oatmeal, per cwt. 17s 6
attempt upon the Isle of Serpents. A steamer	[The current volume is from No. 364 to 416 ]	Fresh Beef, per cwt. 25s a 35s
arrived from Odessa and was about to land	Rev. R. Morton (for P.W. 40s -names	Baum, Elb. none Cheese, "6½d a 7½d
provisions on the island, and m sterials for the	not given), S. F. Huestis (25s. for P.W	Lamb, " Sid a 4d
hghthouse. H.M.S. Magicienne was on the sta-	for B. Teed 15., J. B. Piers 5., R. Pad-	Calf-skins, " 6.1
tion and her captain rational to all	sey 5s. The whole matter shall be care-	Yarn, " 2s 6d
tion, and her captain refused to allow the stea-	fully arranged and the book returned, with	Butter, fresh " Is 31 a 2s
mer to land its stores. He was willing to con-	meny thanks for your attention and a ore-	Pork, 5 a 6d

hghthouse. H.M. tion, and ber can mer to land its sto ve) necessaries to the Russians on the island, but mise of every attention on the part of this Chukey, rejected the lighthouse waterials as altogether office), R A. Temple, Rev. C. Stewart, Ducks, response which in each of them his enunciation superfluous. In the end the English offer was Isaac S. Taylor, Walter C. Palmer, M. D., Geese, each of the sentiment that the permanence of peace accepted, but not until a furtive attempt had Rev. Geo. Tuttle (will write the first lei-Potatoes, per bushel ms now in Indea, and knew that Brother and prompted the institution of such missions; but must depend upon the fidelity of Russia elicited, been unsuccessfully made to effect a landing with sure-for P.W. 604. - for G. Henderson, Apples, Esq., 10s., Archelaus Woodman 10s., Dan. Eggs, per dozen Cornwall 20s., James Thomas 10s.-20s. on Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

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gladness the manifestations of patrictism which TURKEY.—Accounts from Constantinople of moved to Canada, without stating where.— truly marvellous, and recommends all sufferers truly marvellous, and recommends all sufferers greeted the Premier alike in London, Liverpool, the 7th state that Reschid Pacha has already Rev. H. Pickard, A.M. (60s. on Book acc.). to have recourse, without delay, to Holloways and Manchester. If Russia has been rockoning presided at a Council of Mulisters. Mehemet Isaac S. Taylor (60s. for B. B. R.), J. C. Polle upon the prostration or despondency of England Pacha will remain as Minister of Marine, and Breek, Rev. F. Smallwood, (Thomas on er mistake must now be apparent even to her- Fast Pacha as Minister of Foreign Affairs .- Fruit Culture cannot be found), Rev. R. This statement seems irreconcilable with later Tweedy (10s. for P.W. for Jno. N. Chap-

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who are the chief shepherds of the Church, and added the existing deficiency of \$40,000, which the exports thither exceed in value this year asign her ministers to their work generally, will require a total of \$295,000 to place the misthose of the last by nearly \$7,000,000. have a wider and more correct view of the field sionary cause out of danger. than any others can have. And when they see During the various discussions in the comeffectual doors opened, and have the men to ap- mittee, an impression came to prevail that frepoint, should not the Church enable the General quently a mission had been instituted among a Missionaly Committee and Board to place the mere handful of foreigners, or a small hand of Missioner, funds at their command to sustain the work? Indians, or in a sparce and unpromising neigh- Lord Palmerston has met in all the commercial Our new mission in India elicited much feel- borhood, and under such circumstances as not to ine table committee. We felt we had made a give much promise of permanent success. It beginning, as we doubted not Brother Butler was not doubted but that the best of motive Safer Pierce were to follow in the spring. We the committee was clearly of opinion that it was hard another faculy might be added, and go out a waste of missionary money, and involved un- in those portions of the Kingdon where the rewith Brother Pierce. The committee provided faithfulness to the Church. So sericusly did the newal of hostilities, should such take place, might forder to hasten the meeting of the second Con-ference, has declared that she abandons her the rest of the second content of the second cont The Church must remember that when it is fully following resolution unanimously :

adjusted, and all appliances of a mission re- Resolved. That this joint General Missionary suired, the appropriation must be enlarged. Committee respectfully, but earnessly request the The project of a new mission in Bulgaria, in bishops at their several Conferences, to ask the European Turkey, elicited much interest for serious attention of the proper missionary authovarious reasons. We have been invited by a rities of said conferences, in instituting missions sister society to enter and occupy this field. It under their care, especially to foreign populais deemed a very promising field, and, in a mis- tions, to enquire whether there is good reason sionary aspect, is the key to Hungary and Po- to believe that the fruits of such missions severand, in both of which there is a large Protestant ally will be permanent in the form of living element; and it is the key to Southern Russia, Churches, and with some hope of becoming selfad to the Sclavonian portion of the Greek sustaining. Thus we have given the Church a candid and

Bay H G. Nicholson. The Board, therefore, to the provisions of the Discipline.

has done so for many years.

Church. Besides the Bulgarians are settled complicity between the Danube and the Baikan clear insight into the doing of the General Mismountains, and extend from the Gulf of Varna sionary Committee at its late session, and we to the Black Sea, westward to Bosnia and Ser- hope for the verdict of our readers in favor of ia, and, indeed, nearly to the Adriatic. They the conclusions of the committee, which have reare a mild, contemplative people, like the Ar. ceived the approbation of the Board and of the Make great success; and they are included to despatches; and they are included to despatches from Marseilles and the next meeting. This is inevitable for everything gives promise of success, so far in working gives promise of success, so far in the protestant mission in the based of success, so far in the solution for the protestant mission in the protestant mission

be mission was organized, and recently a Church authority of the missionary cause of the Church on all our public men to assist on the Grand not quite ceased, be mission was figure and the tolerant were not always paid into the treasury of the Trunk Railway being carried to the eastern small, having dec formally examined in dependently interest of Norway. During the current year Bro-baws of Norway. During the current year Bro-ber Willerup was sent out as superintendent, ber Willerup was sent out as superintendent, ber willerup romise of a rapid spread of and there is every promise of a rapid spread of the deficiency of the treasury. The general the work. The committee felt strongly impelled the work to some extent for this enlargement, opinion prevailed in the committee, and was the work. The extent for this enlargement, opinion prevailed in the committee, and was one great British confederacy." Then he conwprovide to subject \$3,000; This will earnestly expressed and commended by Bishop sidered, we should possess an open available way shares, and but could only approximately but could and commended by Bishop sidered, we should possess an open available way shares, and enable the brethren to stand, fast on their pre-mable the brethren to stand, fast on their pre-enable the brethren to stand, fast on the pre-enable the pre-enable the pre-enable the pre-set on the pre-enable the pre-set on the pre-set on the pre-set on the pre-set on the pre-enable the pre-set on the pre-enable the pre-enable the pre-set on the pre-enable the pre-set on t enable the oreanest on the general seaport at all seasons, in peace and in war, then more ban one but general seaport at all seasons, in peace and in war, then DIPLOMATIC RI will the Church allow this work to be authorized in the Discipline, belong sacredly, splendid steam-tugs would be fully employed, been completely man. Will the Contributions on this and of right, to the treasury of the Parent Seci- Withon some such arrangement distantion and France. The with cramped next your description and trance. The without some such arrangement disunion and trance. The without some such arrangement disunion and trance. The without are the only answer that can be tankin, and ety. Yet the committee appeared to be as clear- separation from the mother-country might aryear are used and the question at the meeting of the ly of opinion, that any Church, or any members rive sooner that was expected. We are glad to did not induce t

must decide the question at the interting of the live of opinion, that any Church, or any members ind the propriety of completing the line of tort in kind; but their passports fr The committee could not hesitate to grant the funds specially for any specific Church object, on. The eastern section of this great enter their passports fr committee could not hesitate to grant the but that they ought to be encouraged and assist-will of \$5,000 to our brethren in France, as we will of the object to be encouraged and assist-will of \$5,000 to our brethren in France, as we will not have had a chance of success have it on semi o il of \$3,000 to several years. They need it, and ed so to do, the object to be supported being a until the connection with the lines of the lower The course now a have done to us supported being a until the connection with the tart are a living bond of union between us and ligitimately authorized interest of the Church, provinces is accomplished. they are sufficient of the Church, our common representative in France. We But Bishop Waugh very clearly and forcibly in-

## United States.

must keep the Protestant flame burning in sisted that all such local and specific action of must as properties as brighting as circumstances will allow. There was a strong conviction that we ought designate it, and such a one as would not con-There was a strong conviction that we ought designate it, and such a one as would not con-The opening of Congress, and delivery of the NAPLES .- The to strengthen our mission in South America up found it with the general Missionary Society of terest from the United States during the past to streng out bither to provided for; particularly the Church. In this view the committee seemed week. Congress assembled on the 1st inst ---- alter all, make a to concur; and we hope it will be generally ac- The Pre-ident paints a glowing picture of the showing to Earo in view of sustaining the country, and announces and her missionary ad-internal prosperity of the country, and announces as an independent give ander the more immediate supervision of ministration, in all its parts, be made to conform a great reduction of the public debt. The United grace which be co States, the message proclaims, are at peace with all own sovereign wi

geropriated \$3,5:0, the half of which may be The committee, after this conversation, proappropriated who will understood ceeded to grant appropriations to the several at rest, and the Ce and American Question is in do so, I mean that the several at rest, and the Ce and American Question is in do so, I mean that the several at rest, and the Ce and American Question is in do so, I mean that the several at rest, and the Ce and American Question is in do so, I mean that the several at rest, and the Ce and American Question is in do so, I mean that the several at rest, and the Ce and American Question is in do so, I mean that the several at rest, and the Ce and the several at rest, rate in the mileion in Buenos Ayres pays the cure annual conferences, to aid them in their English a fair way of being so. The Fishery Commission who know him, ar near expenses of the mission in the city, and domestic missions, which amounted, in the aggre- "has been employed a part of two seasons but subjects under h gate, to \$95,100. To the appropriations named without much progress in accomplishing the ob- very friendly fee as done so for many years. Owing to the condition of Central America, above were added to the contingent fund, under ject for which it was instituted, in consequence they think that Ki Owing to the synthesized a desire to have a credit the constitution, to enable the Board to meet of a serious difference of opinion between the a certain relaxation commissioners, not only as to the precise point for a moment beli of \$2,000, to be used in case a promising open. any emergencies which may arise, \$10,000 ; and of \$2,000, to be used in case a period in any instances value to the object ing occurred, and the right man or men were the expense of administration, including all sala-ing occurred, and the right man or men were the expense of administration, including all sala-ing occurred, and the right man or men were the expense of administration, including all salawhere the rivers terminate, but in many instances value to the object ing securied, and the right man of man of man is simple re-available. It was granted. In this simple re-available. It was granted. In this simple re-ries, travelling expenses, etc., \$5,143, which is be had to the offices of an umpire in this matter vent or postpone available. It was granted may see the great not quite two per cent on the aggregate appro-quest and grant the Church may see the great not quite two per cent on the aggregate appro-in accordance with a provision of the treaty. quest and grantite in accordance with a provision of the treaty, value, of her missionary caule. The bishops, priation for 1857 of \$255,000. To this is to be Trade with the British Provinces has increase.

### Latest from Europe. BY R. M. S. ARABIA.

ENGLAND - The enthusiastic reception which towns which to has lately visited, and the hearty are significant of the spirit which prevails in one of the steamer's boats.

the altar of commercial cupidity. They also grad question.

est preservative, and therefore behold with

as the Bulgarians are concerned Since the close of the Eastern war they have renewed their request for a Protestant mission, and the request s been renewed to us to enter and occupy the field. The British and Foriegn Bible Society a now about to issue another edition of the New Testament in Bulgarian, and this is a good occasion and auxiliary with which to begin the misson. The country is healthy and populous, and ful of towns and villages. Under these circumstanes the committee felt bound to renew the appropriation of \$5,000, to institute this mission. We look to the Church to furnish the money. and to the bishop having charge to find and apboint the men, and thus give us a position and of the Mohammed in religion.

The attention of our committee was next call- JHE WEST INDIA AND NORTH AMERICAN the more freely that our German missions may flag. look still more carefully and seriously into their PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. -HAL care of "mne annual conferences; it is divided set against their names, respectively :into seventeen presiding elder districts, and employs over two hundred and fifty men. The

\$46,000. The European populations, other than Ger-Minising interfet, amoig all these foreign popu- Lawrence; Victoria, Jacob S. Ingraham. ations, are and ng the Scandinavians in the Northwest, and in the Swedish mission in New lak For all these the committee appropriated \$14,650, to be administered to the several con ferences having charge of these missions.

The committee turned to our Indian missions a calm inquiry into their condition. The result 50 for service in our Indian missions for 1857 the missions in which a language not English is

mother, the domestic. The conclusion evident, which expenses the domestic. The conclusion evident, which expenses the day may not be first, had bot con-the way, that each was important, and, both con-the Church. During this conversation it appear. The damestic the provisions of the Discipline, inas-mech as fands raised on the general credit and mothes a fands raised on the general credit and mothes data raised mothes and persona transmoters of the fand for Halifax, a specific form bind mothes data raised mothes data raised mothes and the fand for Halifax, a specific form bind mothes data raised mothes data raised mothes contrast fands raised on the general statisfaction; for mothes data raised mothes data raised mothes and the fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. The safe data fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. The safe data fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. The safe data fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. The safe data fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. The safe data fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. The safe data fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. The safe data fand for Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

# General Intelligence.

Domestic. THE VENERABLE CHIEF JUSTICE of this province entered upon his 83rd year on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. A large number of the legal profession waited upon his lordship with their congratulations. The whole province would cordially scho the sentiment of Long life to the Chief Justice. Through a long series of years marked by the most faithful discharge of the duties of his high office, he has been to the people of Nova Scotia, an object of the/orestes respect, and even affection. He is, we rejoice part in the great work of regenerating the East, to acknowledge, a pattern for all succeeding and restoring a pure Christianity upon the ruins judges,-doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with his God.

ed to people in our own country, who do not COMMAND .- We (United Service Gazette.) are weak the English latiguage. Of these the Ger- happy to announce the appointment of Reat mans are the most numerous and important -- Admiral Sir Houston Stewart to be Commander The missions among them constantly tend toward in-Chief of the North American and West India Mannorthe Churches, and not a few of them Station, in the room of Rear Admiral Fanshawe has become self supporting; and all of them whose terms of service expires on the 23.1. Mr ske good returns to the Missionary treasury. Arthur Jones (paymaster,) who was secretary Tet a feeling of doubt prevails, to some extent, to Sir Houston in the Black Sea and at Malta in the committee, whether the German missions will go in the same capacity to the West Indies, did not rely a little too much on the missionary and Dr. Wm. T. Domville, late staff surgeon i treasury; and we feel free to say so, as the the Agamemnon, will be staff surgeon in the Church is a common interest, and ought to know squadron. It is expected that the Indus, 78, is what is going on in her bosom. And we do this the ship selected to bear Sir Houston Stewart's

ability to help themselves. The German work IFAX, Dec. 2, 1856 -His Excellence the Lieut. extends from the Atlantic to the extreme north- Governor, in Council, has been pleased to ap west and southwest, and into California, and is point the following Gentlemen to be High Sherindeed a giory to the Church. It is under the iffs for the ensuing year, in the several Countier

Halitax, John J. Sawyer : Hants County, Jo Allison ; King's County, John M. Caldwell ; An-Committee made an aggregate appropriation of napolis, Peter Bonnett; Digby, John K. Veits Yarmouth, Joseph Shaw; Shelburne, Andrey Barclay; Queen's County, John W. Scott: Lunenburg, John H Kaulback : Colchester, Charles mans, are not so numerous, and are more scatter- Blanchard; Cumberland, Roderick McLean; ed. They are the Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Pictou, John W. Harris; Sydney, Henry I French, and Welch, and are found in twelve Hill; Guysborough,-Murdock McLean; Rich ifferent confetences. Our largest and most mond. John F. Fuller ; Inverness, George C

#### Canada.

The Quebec Chronicle says .- In some of the speeches delivered at the complimentary dinner on Thursday evening last, several interresting topics were alluded to, intimately connected with lear, which ripened into deep regret upon with the future prospects of Quebec and this section of the Province. Prominent among Was a transiction that we ought to adhere to the these was the extension of the Grand Trunk policy, heretofore adopted, of reducing their Railway to Trois Pistoles. Additional interes number, and concentrating them at much fewer was imparted to this question by the presence points, and thus increase their efficiency, and of Mr. Harding, member of the Legislature o essen their expense. The committee allow \$10,- New Brunswick. This gentleman, as the intertain of his strict honour and unswerving Chairman stated, has come to Canada for the uth.\_\_Morning Post. Having provided for our foreign work, and for purpose of engaging our government to co-operate with his own in accomplishing that mos desirable object, the connection of the British poken, under the care of the conferences sever- Provinces by railway. Should the Grand ally, the committee proceeded to consider what Trunk, the longest line of railway within the they could grant to each annual conference, to- the Queen's dominions, Mr. Hardinge himself wards carrying on the English domistic missions remarked, be extended to New Brunswick and within its bounds, this gave rise to a very inter. Nova Scotia, the union of British America, desire for lasting reconciliation than by the aresting conversation, in which it was apparent achieved and riveted by this iron bond, will that, in some sections of our Church, the foreign endure as long as the British empire exists .dent partisans of Louis Napoleon, who, like him. missions were regarded with the greater favor: "With a line of railway connecting the Pro- long for nothing more than to be legitimately

The annual course of lectures before the dress of Lord Redcliffe and the Saltan's reply Wright 10s4 F. W. Howar 5s., John Howat By the Rev. G. W. Tuttle, on the 18th uit, at the The annual course of lectures before the dress of Lord Redchille and the Sultan's reply Nong Men's Christian Association of London, commenced on the 11th uft. A lecture was on that evening delivered in Exeter Hall by Vice confirmation given to his alliance with England. The sultance with England. The sultance with England. The sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the sultance with England is the sultance with England. The sultance with England is the s Chancellor Sir Wm. Page Wood, on "Truth The heads of the embassies had felicitated Re-

and its Counterfeits." shid Pasha. Sir C Young had received a sabre The Glube takes up the suggestion from the ornamented with diamonds The Emperor of your credit 5s.-Will enquire of Mr. D. dily News, and urges that the country ought Russia had forwarded the decoration of the to be deprived of the services of Lord John Russell. A post is to be found for him in Lord Palmerston's Administration, with a peerage— the handsome manner in which he had acted the decoration of the about the National, but no payment for it is found in our books—many thanks for Bound for him in Lord palmerston's Administration, with a peerage— the handsome manner in which he had acted the decoration of the same place. At Shedine, N. B., on the 3rd inst., by Rev. A. M. Destinay, Mr. James Louis Mugricos, formerly of Lot 19, P. E. Island, to langer America, formerly of the handsome manner in which he had acted the decoration of the same place. At Shedine, N. B., on the 3rd inst., by Rev. A. M. Destinay, Mr. James Louis Mugricos, formerly of Lot 19, P. E. Island, to langer America the handsome manner in which he had acted the handsome manner in the had acted the had acted in adv.). he will accept it. The Daily News urges towards the Russian prisoners at Kars. Three Huestis (40s. for P.W.-for John Fulman hat the Government is sorely in want of a hundred vessels, laden with grain, coming princaler in the Upper House. Lord Granville is cipally from the ports of the Danube, had pass. Thos. Johnson 5., Wm. Cameron 5s.-20s. squalified by ill health; the Marquis of Lans- ed through the Bosphorus, on their way to the on book acc.), Rev. W. C. Beals. whe by age; Lords Panmure and Clarendon Adriatic, Marseilles, and England. The port of ave quite as much as they can attend to; Lord Suez presented an animated appearance and a

Incrusive dis not to be thought of; and the new service of steamers was being prepared; ed Dr. Rush declared that drunkeness was a di those employed on the line from Suez to Dejed- sease, he enunciated a truth which the experience Duke of Argyil is too bumptions. THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND had made the passage in five days.

RANCE -It is of the highest importance.

t a moment like the present, to dispel the **The Very Latest**. may be thus accounted for. The true cause of range rations of rumour, and to record the FRANCE.—The French Customs' revenue for conduct, which is taken for initiation, is very

aggerations of rumour, and to record the FRANCE.—The Frence Contains reformed to record the FRANCE.—The Frence Contains reformed to the imply. We, therefore, emphatically the month of October exceeded by 120,336 stg. organ in the human system, when derailged pro-bart simply. We, therefore, emphatically the receipts for the same month last year. For duces a more fright at catalogue of diseases.— At White Horse, Bara Ann, wile of Samuel Jenkin , and second daugh ter of Alex. Lyle, Darimouth, N. S., aged 27 years. ifestations of disease, as is too offen the case, id France more solid and more faithful than show a decline of £735,000 as compared with physicians would prescribe with a view to the is now. It is true that of late, though no same period in 1855.

original cause, fewer deaths would result from diseases induced by a deranged state of the Liver. is now, at is true to be the state of the st Spatte ever occurred, unerent views and posi-tions in reference to a number of minor ques-tisors, apparently of trifling importance, have been assumed by the two Governments. This was, perhaps, the result of accident. Certainv it was not attributable to any real divergence soon re-established. Five of the insurgents were cure.

it was not attributable to any real divergence sentiment or opinion between the Emperor killed; the garrison had seven men wounded. M'Lane's Ceiebrated Liver Pills, manufactured Napoleon and her Majesty's Government. We MADBID, Nov. 20.—The force of the artillery by Fleming Bros. of Pityburg, Pa. There a lieve that there is now the certainty that the is fixed at 12,000 men, the engineers at 3,600, other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now bewo Governments will act together as in the and the cavalry at 12,000. Tranquillity is restorpast ; and that together they will insist on the | ed at Malaga. There have been slight disturbast; and that together they will insist on the ed at Malaga. There have been slight disturb-alfilicent of the treaty for which both fought ances at Madrid; numerous arrests were made without the signature of FLE MING BROS.

and conquered. There is no doubt that the among the lower classes. ople of England and of France are animated SWITZERLAND .- The Times' Paris corresthe strongest feelings of goodwill towards pondent says that it appears that the Federal ach other, no less than by a deep conviction Council of Switzerland would have no objection f mutual interest and common aims. There Council of Switzerland would have no objection etock & Brother's] have satified them, and the ever in this world was an alliance in which to release the prisoners of Neufchatel on condithe parties to it had such strong motives for tion that the king of Prussia will renounce all a universal one in our favour: their hearts as inding themselves firmly together. Free from claims to the sovereignty of that can'on. It is shewn by the numberless letters of thanks to binding themselves firmly together. Free from claims to the sovereignty of that can'on. It is suffering removed by our remedies; and then selfish ambition — desirous of securing the not probable, however, that his Majesty will show pockets by the willing tribute of great and in quilibrium and the peace of Europe-anxious any disposition to make that concession.

promote social and commercial progress and AUSTRIAN ITALY - Circulars have been issued by the officers to stimulate the loyalty of the Italian subjects of the Austrian Emperor, and of trash now sold, it is gratifying to be able to he cause of good government-England and France, their wisest policy coinciding, and of secure a plausible reception to his Majesty on depend on getting really good Medicines. Good the highest value one to the other, will, by their union, do more for the prosperity and happihis visit to Lombardy and Venice. less of themselves and their neighbours than

GREECE .- Athens, Nov. 14 .- It is rumored has ever yet been achieved by any political combination. The nations and the monarchs that the allied forces will retire soon after the are friends whom it would be, indeed, a diffiking's return.

sult enterprise to divide-one which has failed TURKEY .- A despatch from Con-tantinople and would fail again if ever attempted. The announces that the composition of the Governpublic opinion of this country has never for one tered the Ministry as Minister of Foreign Af-we may number that of G. W. Stone's Liquid noment doubted the sincerity of the Emperor Napoleon, and cordially ratifies the high opinfairs. on which the Sovereign has so much reason to

fairs. PERSIA.—Teheran, Oct. 22.—A letter in the Moniteur of this date, states that Herat has not to the late, states that Herat has not lepsy. Scrofulous humors, Dyspepsia, Billious

only not fallen, but that Rokhara merchants as- Affections, Dysentry, and all diseases of the FRANCE .- The notion gains ground that e foreign policy of France points to peace serted that there was no more than an imperfect bowels will be completely removed by its use. blockade of some of the principal gates and roads. with Russia and friendly relations with Eng-Provisions and even caravans passed in and out. and at the same time. The latter is chiefly owing to the feelings of Louis Napoleon himself. The Persian troops were suffering from want of

while the marked approach of Russsia towards supplies. France has been met by nobody with a greater

ADVERTISEMENT .- North and South, A Contrast fined five dollars for smoking a Havana. Theft

nounce that the Sinai brings news from Con-stantinople to the 6th. Some severe storms had occurred in the waters of the Levant. The ad-denert is the storm with the storm

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to Miss Sarah Maria MUNHOE, of Carleton, St. John.

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those who indulge in the use of spir tuous liquors, erty, sged 8 years. At Sheet Harbour, 1st inst., MARY ANN, the beloved At Sheet Harbour, 1st inst., MARY ANN, the beloved At Sheet Harbour, its inst, man, has the area will of Capt. Daniel Lang, in the 47th year of her age, leaving a lamity of even children to mourn their loss At White Horse, Ballarat on the 16th July, Bar

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

No. ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, December 8. R M steamship Arabia, Stone, Liverpool. Schrs Lucy Ann, Lawrence, Boston. Antelope, St Anderws, N B-bound to Newfid. THUNSDVY, December Brig Milo, Anderson, Kingstin, Jam' Brigts Vivid, Ho mes, Malauzas. Bianche, Marmaud, New York. Ada, Simpson, St John, N. B. Schr Lunenburg Packet, Lunenburg.

FRIDAY, December 5. R M steamship Niagara, Wicaman, Boston. Schrs Hopetai, Manadieu. Princess Louisa, LaHave.

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SUNDAY, December 7 Brigt Rainbow, McAllum. Newhaven

Schrs Germ, Crosby, New York. Chieftan, Fraser, F E Island-bound to St John MONDAY, December 8 Schr British Queen, P E Island.

TUESDAY, December 9. TUEADAY, December 9 Brigt Golden Rule, Sampson, Matanzas, Schra-Harriet Newell, Parsons, St George's Bay, Telegraph, McNab, Charlottetown, Union, McKenzie, Gu, aborough.

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December 3.-Stramship Arabia, Stone, Boston, rig: Muta, Browu, Cuba; schrs Sylphide, McNab fewfoundiand; Giide, Reynolds, P E Island; Convoy hompson; do. December 4-Brig America, Meagher, Boston; schm

Maryaret, Green, Newfoundiand; Hope, Roberts, P December 5-Steamship Ningara, Wickman, Liver-Cathartic, a Family Physic in the most desirable bi; brigt Belle, Sanivan, Porto Rico; scar New Lan-Berry, St Johns, Nfld. December 5-Schrs Garland, P E Island : Water

Witch, Hart, do; Eliza Aun, do; Spray, Nickerson, do. December 6-Brig Express, Fith, Jamaica; soins Kate, Benton, Nawioundiand; Resident, Day, do; Wave, Lyie, do; Elizabeth, do; Mars, Tobin, do; Ma-Wave, Dye, Dyeaden, do', Mars, Tobin, do', Mar-jestic, Thompson, do': Fiorenee, Mead, Portune Bay; Emily, McDonald, P E Island; Odessa, do. December 8-Bark Ellen Lewis, Ftzgerald, Havana; Solrs Brilliant, Saabyer, Kingston, Jami; Magnet, Lewis, Newfoundiand, Margaret, do; Rival, Erman, P E Island;

E Island. MEMORANDA.

New York, Dec 1-Arrd brig Fawn, Jamiaca. Brig Jerome, of Port Medway. N. S., from Turks Island, came ashore on 29th Nov. 8 miles south of Squam. Matanzas, Nov 27-Arrd barque Omar Pacha, bence. Kingston, Jam, Nov 4-Sid brig Florida, New York:

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Alone in the world, in the rich busy city, Doomed unknown amid strangers to work

Without one my lost fallen condition to pity, Where friendship is cold and all sympathy dead.

How little I thought when with flattery delight-I recked nothing so much as the world's hol-

low praise, It would leave me so soon like a wanderer be-

nighted Unnoticed and friendless to wear out my days.

When counsel so kind and reproof so much needed

On my ears cold and careless alike fell in vain And the soft tearful voice of advice so unheeded Would have changed ought but sisterly love to disdain.

When those my strong love should have fondly defended

Could not trust me in sorrow to guide or cor

How little I thought I should lack unattended One voice to respond to the grief of my soul

Oh God! it is fearful, when memory in sadness Can count naught but what Pleasure and Folly have cost,

When the clouds of the past without one ray gladness,

Tell of friends, opportunities, everything lost.

Yet all is not lost, still the hope of our calling Rests founded on promises spoken from Heaven:

Which tell us, though frequent, though fearful, our falling,

To temper God's justice, his mercy is given.

And the strong eye of faith still upwardly soa ing

Sees, that e'en when deserted we are not slone, Though twixt us and our loved ones the ocean is roaring,

In prayer, in communion, still we are one.

Then courage my heart, face boldly thy danger, Let not earthly privations wring from thee one tear.

For perhaps in this hard Learted land of the stranger

One true, loving, breast, may be waiting thee here.

Or if that is not given thee on earth to discover, And thy fate is " alone amidst thousands" to

Yet fight the good fight, when thy trials ar

There remains a far dearer, far happier home.

For man's aim through life is not business, or Nor e'en earth's brighthest blessing pure woma

ly love : There remains one surpassing, one heavenly treasure

For our losses below to reward us above.

Then up and be doing, pray that God for thy SOFFOW.

May bid truits of repentance to spring from thy tears. That on thee there may yet dawn a happier

morrow. And youth's sins be atoned for in man's ripe years.

Egypt, imagining that Italy was about to man the right of further excavation, and The Miseries and Effects of In- and the one thing the English value is LET US RIASON TOGETHER atone for its size by enduring the utmost he immediately commenced a systematic course of explorations upon that spot. The

But the immediate neighborhood of Ve- stucco prepared by the Frenchman was But the immediate neighbournous of the studies prepared by the strengthese and by certain citizens of Portage coun-suvius presented a scene of still greater de- not only an imitation of precious marbles, vanced by certain citizens of Portage coun-newspaper, they say, is the pluckiest thing suvius presented a scene of only an initiation of previous metore, vanceu by certain chizens of Fortage coun- newspaper, they say, is the plucklest thing struction and consternation. At Mysze- but also a cement similar to that employed ty, Ohio, in a memorial to the Legislature in England; and Sydney Smith has made struction and contently twenty miles, the by the ancients. Most of the antique build- on the subject: when fell in such quantities that the younger, ings were so plastered internally, because "And yet its march of ruin is onward ashes leit in such yet its march of ruin is onward the atinister, would take Pliny, who was obliged to sit down in the it was harder and more durable than mar- still! It reaches abroad to others, invades Channel fleet to-morrow. fields with his mother to avoid the risk of ble in its natural state. The excavators, the family and social circles, and spreads being crushed by the throug of fugitives therefore were more delighted when they woe and sorrow all around. It cuts down who fied in the dark, relates that had they found large plain slabs and shafts of co'- youth in its vigor, manbood in its strength, not used the precaution of constantly shak. umns than when they discovered elaborate- and age in its weakness. It breaks the ing the dust off their persons, they would ly carved foliages and statues because the father's heart, bereaves the doating mother, have been completely smothered in a short latter afforded a smaller quantity of actual extinguishes the natural affection, erases

material. At the expiration of two days conjugal love, blots out filial attachment. The elder Pliny, having reached Stabize, they found a statue of Hercules, evidently blights parental hope, and brings down from a Grecian chisel, and they remarked mourning age in sorrow to the grave. passed the night in the house of a friend. While he slept, the court which surounded with astonishment that it had formerly been produces weakness, not strength; sickness, the dwelling was filled with large stones restored. Some days after this they came not health; death, not life. It makes wives and ashes to such a depth, that it was not upon a female statue, which was at once widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, without great difficulty that any individual pronounced to be a Cleopatra. They next and all of them paupers and beggars. It belonging to the party made their escape; extricated a large square mass of marble, hails fever, feeds rheumatisms, nurses gout and in order to shield themselves from the and, upon removing a crust of bituminous welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imshowers of stones which were falling in matter, it was found to be the architrave of parts pestilence, and embraces consump

great quantities around them, they cover- a gateway, with letters of bronze inisid into tions. It covers the land with dieness, ed their bodies with cushions and carpets. | the surface.

poverty, disease, and ciune. It fills your The sun was now risen, but his beams Many columns of variegated alabaster jails, supplies your alms-houses, and de- LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET t sould not penetrate the thick cloud which were next discovered, and this led to the mands your asylums. It engenders conbroaded over Stable. Torches were there- excavation of a circular temple, with twen- troversies, fosters quarrels, and cherisbes fore used, in order to find a passage towards to four columns, and statues of Greek mar- riots. It contemns law, spurns order, and the beach; it having been determined to ble between them. The pavement of the loves mobs. It crowds your penitentiaries but to sea, as the only means of safety, pro-building was constructed of that rich yel- and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds. vided the waves were sufficiently allayed to low marble called Giallo Antico, and many It is the "ife-blood of the gambler, the alirender such a retreat practicable. But the columns of the same material log in the ment of the counterfeiter, the prop of the peean was at that dreadful moment more vicinity. Seven of the twelve figures be- highwayman, and the support of the 'midagitated than ever. Pliny threw himself longing to the t-mple were females, execut- night incendiary. It countenances the liar, on the ground, wrapped in a cloak or blan-ed in a superior Grecian style. Prince respects the thief, and esteems the blag-ket, and drank some cold water which had D'Elbeuf despatched them to Vienna, as a phemer. It violates obligation, reverences cn the ground, wrapped in a cloak or blan-ket, and drank some cold water which had been seasonably procured for him. Another discharge from the mountain, however, discharge from the mountain, however, best of these statues were afterward sold to benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue, and made all their cares prove fruitless. Every the King of Poland for 60,000 scudi; they slanders innocence. It incites the father one yielded to the impulse of self-preserva- are now at Dresden. The prince evidently to butcher his wife, and aids the child to tion, and fled, except two slaves, who seem- knew very little of the real value of his dis- grind his parricidal axe. It burns up man, ed wilfing to hazard their own lives with coveries, and during the next five years consumes woman, detests life, curses God, the view of saving that of the great natural- continued disinterring pieces of mosaic ala- and despises Heaven. It suborns witnesses ist. Pliny made an effort to rise, supported basier slabs, and a few statues, some of nurses perjury, defies the jury box, and by his faithful attendants; but he almost which decorated his villas, and the rest were stains the judicial ermine. It bribes votes, immediately dropped down again, sufficest- sent over to France. Upon the discovery disqualifies voters, corrupts elections, poled, it is supposed, by the increasing heat of of a beautiful statue of one of the daughters lutes our institutious, and endangers our of Balbus, the state interfered, and the Nea- Government. It degrades the citizen, decloud of dust which impregnated the air. Two days elapsed before his friends had excavations. In 1736, the King, Chorles and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, recovered sufficiently from their terror to III., resolved to huld a palace at Portici, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not search for his body and give it burial,- and the ancient well was once more resort- hope; misery, not happiness. And now as duty which was performed, with all the ed to. The excavations were resumed, and with the malevolence of a fiend, it calmly respect due to so great a character, and very important events followed. surveys its frightful desolations, and, insa-

with those feelings of sorrow and regret, The Marquis Venuii, keeper of the Far- tiate with havoc, it poisons felicity, kills which hever fail to attend the obseques of nese Library was appointed superintendant peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, those public men who have fallen victims to of the excavations at Besini. He commence slays the reputation, and wipes out national their love of knowledge, or to the exertions ed operations on the 10th of November, honor, then curses the world and laughs at of patriotism. Sech is a brief description 1738, by carrying on a kind of tunnel, late- its ruin."

of that volcanic eruption, which buried he- raily f om the old well. In a short time he neath a mass of ashes the cities of Pompeii found three full-length marble figures larger and Herculaneum, concealing them from than life, of Roman dignitaries, dressed in the eves of man for more than screpteen loga. The excavators had now resched the There was a lawyer in Cape Cod, a long interior of the theatre, which the numerous Of the early history of Pompeii, hardly seats and steps clearly indicated. An

anything is known. It is said to have been inscription, moreover, on the architrave founded by Hercules, and that its name is contained part of the word theatre, the deprived from Pomps, in allusion to the name of the person at whose cost the buildsomp with which that hero celebrated his ing was erected, and that of the architect.

mouth of the river Sarnus, after his alleged nine muses, were found in other parts of conquest of Spain. This refuge in mytho-logy, to which men have betaken them-Titus, filled with lead was so heavy that

selves, in accounting for the origin of Pom- twelve men where unable to move it .-peii, is a sufficient proof that the obscurity Many other bronze statues of municipal in which it is hidden is too profound to be authorities and henefactors were found with penetrated. Strabo, however, asserts that their respective inscriptions. The theatre

the towns on the coast were founded by was capable of containing 8,000 persons .--Pelasgians, and Tyrrhenians; and this state- Nearly the whole of its surface, as well as ment is by no means devoid of plausibility. the arched walks leading to the seats, was if I kin." We may, indeed, conclude with some de- cased with marble. The area, or pit, was gree of confidence that the foundations of floored with thick squares of giallo antico,

Pompeii were laid long before those of the beautiful marble of yellowish color .-Rome itself. The early history of the city The pedestal of white marble which supusuls as uncertain as the date of its futue. ported a chariot and four bronze horses,

temperance.

have it; the bishops have it; the women The following is from the arguments ad- have it; the journals have it. The Times it a proverb, that little Lord John Russel, the Minister, would take command of the

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boote | owed him." " Did the boo's suit you ?" " Oh, yes." "Well, then, you owe him the money

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Pompeii,

moment which is related of it, is a quarrel between its inhabitants and those of Nu-Pompeii, one of the ancient cities of Italy, was situated in that part of the country which was given the name of Campania. 59th year of the Christian era. Four years Pompeii:"-Its site lies at the bottom of the Gulf of Cuma, known in modern times as the Bay afterwards, Pompeii was almost destroyed by an earthquake, the terrible effects of away when the city of Pompeii was dieinof Naples, five miles from the volcanic mountain of Vesuvius, and thirteen miles south-west from the city of Naples. Pom- part of the town was reduced to ruins; and undimned hues; its walls were as fresh as if peii was in no particular manner distinjured. Similar alarms, the usual presages thick mostac of its floors; in its forum the guished either for its magnificence or its historical renown. But the destiny by until the memorable 23rd of August, A D. man's hands; in its gardens the sacrificial which it was overtaken, as wonderful as it 79, when the first recorded volcanic erup- tripod ; in its halls the chest of treasure ; in is happily rare, renders it one of the most tion of Vesuvius occurred, and the catase, its baths the strigil; in its theatres the couninteresting spots on the face of the globe. In the year 79 of the Christian era, in the It was not lava, but showers of stones, lure and the lamp; in its triclinia the fragreign of the Emperor Titus, the son of Vescinders, and mud, which overwhelmed Pompassan, it was overwhelmed by a deluge of ashes, water, and mud, discharged from a pen. These showers poured down continuneighboring volcano; and after having lain ously for more than a week, and much of buried about seventeen hundred years, its the matter was deposited in a liquid state. moved the springs of that minute, yet gorgestreets and houses, with its temples and Neither was it by one eruption alone that theatres, have once more been laid open to the cities were covered to their present the light of the sun, and re-traversed by the depth. Successive layers are clearly to be foot of man.

Pliny the younger has described, in very moving language, the circumstances of the destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum. It was in the month of August, in the year 79. Pliny was at that time residing with his uncle at Mysænum, the principal station of the Roman fleet. An immense cloud of smoke and ashes were seen rising to a great fourieen feet. height in the atmosphere. This cloud bore The resurrection of the buried city took

a marked resemblance in shape to the trunk place in the following wise :-and branches of a gigantic pine tree. As " In the year 1689, during some excavait was impossible, from the distance of My. tions in the plain at the foot of Vesuvious, sconum, to ascertain the cause of this extraordinary phenomenon, Pliny the elder, who peil had flourished, a workman observed ous vapor; the inmates of the vaults had commanded the port, gave orders to prepare a swift sailing ship, on board of which he immediately embarked, in order to obtain a nearer view of 30 striking a manifestation, and to inquire philosophically into its proxof burnt regetation, charcoal, and common imate cause.

earth shook with tremendous violence, and the mountains trembled to the topmost summits. A noise like thunder was heard under ground : the rocks along the shore fied the learned of the day that they belong- slave, re-echoed a strange and indescribable sound, ed to Pompeii. The discovery created which seemed to proceed from the innermost bowels of the earth; the soil was hot, and almost burning; the sea boiled, and the en-

tire firmament appeared on fire. At length search, and no further excavation was carthe flame issued from the rent volcano, and ried ou till the year 1794." a fiery mass of stones and lava were projected into the air. In its descent, this burning mass covered the sides of the mountain, as well as the surrounding plane. This eruption was succeeded by a cloud so dense and murky that the sun was no longer visible, and the face of day was chang- was once more rescued from oblivion. The coins and many of the mystic ornaments of was taken by the Turks, A.D. fourteen ed into a night of horror. The inhabitants circumstances which led to the discovery the fane of lais." fled from their tottering houses, and sought are briefly these. The Prince D'Elbeuf, of

for eafety in the open fields; while others, the house of Lorraine, came to Naples, in terrified by the solitary desolation of the 1706, and ordered the construction of a macountry, sought refuge in the crowds which covered the highways near the towns .--Those who were at sea were impelled by terror to turn their ships towards the shore,

dation, and the derivation of its name. It is still to be seen in its place; but the group ahead;" and the chent went off very well first mentioned in the account of the Mar- itself had been crushed and broken in satisfied with the beginning. sic or Social War, which broke out ninety- pieces by the immense weight of lava which Out lawyer next called ou the shoemaker,

one years before the birth of Christ. Pomtell upon it. and asked what he meant by instituting legal peil was one of those towns of Campania The great deficulty of excavating Herproceedings against M. that had revolted. It escaped the punish-"Why," said he, "I knew he was able culaneum, on account of the soil above bement with which some other places were ing occupied by crowded habitations, in- to pay, and was determined to make himvisued. The only consequent event of any

duced the government to turn their atten tion more particularly to Pompeii. The "Well," said the lawyer. " "Well," said the lawyer, " he's always following vivid description of the marvel- been a good customer to you; I think you certa (now Nocera), in which the latter was lous discoveries made by them is from Bul-acted too hastily. There's a trifle to pay worsted. The transaction occurred in the wer Lytton's novel. "The Last Days of on account of your proceedings, but I think "Nearly seventeen senturies had rolled sail is source "

which were recorded by Seneca. A great terred from its silent tomb, all vivid with glad to get it,' was the answer. So the lawyer forked over the the V and Herculaneum was likewise considerably in- painted yesterday, not a hue faded on the kept the other. In a few days his client came along and asked him how he got on of an approaching eruption, were repeated half-finished columns as left by the work- with his case.

"Rapidly," cried the lawyer; "we've non-suited him! Ile'il never trouble you. "Well now! that's great! I'd rather trophe which we have related took place. Ler of admission; in its saloons the furni- gin fifty dollars than had him got the money for them boots !"

ments of the last feast; in its cubicula the perfumes and faded beauty ; and everywhere the bones and skeletons of those who once ous machine of luxury and of life.

ANECDOTE .- " I understand," said John In the house of Dimoed, in the subter-Sunday, the converted Indian chief, to a ranean vaults, twenty skeletons (one of a congregation which he was called to adtraced, and the lowest bears marks of hav- babe) were discovered in one sput by the address at Plymouth, England, in the year ing been moved, whilst the others are un- door, covered by a fine ashen dust, that had 1837, " that many o' you are disappointed, touched—a plain proof that some time evidently been waited slowly through the spertures, until it had filled the whole space. because I have not brought my Indian dress with me. Perhaps if I had it on you would the inhabitants had made excavations in There were jewels and coins, candelabra be afraid of me. Do you wish to know search of their more valuable property - for unavailing light, and wine hardened in how I dressed when I was a pagan In-The bed of ashes and stone which covered the amphore for a prolongation of agonized dian? I will tell you. My face was co-Pompeii varied in depth from twelve to life. The sand, consolidated by damps, vered with red paints. I stuck feathers in had taken the forms of the skeletons as in my hair. I wore a blanket and leggins. I a cast; and the traveller may yet see the had silver ornaments on my breast, a rifle

impression of a female neck and posom of young and round proportions. " It seems to the inquirer as if the air

where subsequently it was proved that Pom- had been gradually changed into a sulphurthe regularity with which the succes- rushed to the door to find it closed and sive layers of earth and volcanic matter had blocked up by the scoria without, and in been deposited. He compared them to their attempts to force 11, had been suffo pavements, one upon the other with remains cated with the atmosphere. "In the garden was found a skeleton.

paints 'passed away.' I gave my silver earth beneath volcanic deposit. Under one with a key by its bony hand, and near it a ornament to the mission cause. Scalping-He had scarcely set sail when everything of these dense masses of scorio, dust and bag of coins. This is believed to have knife 'done way.' That, my tomabawk, assumed a most appalling aspect. The pumic stone, he found large quantities of been master of the house, who had probably (holding up a copy of the Ten Coumandcarbonized timber, locks, and iron work, sought to escape by the gardens, and been ments, in the Ojibwa language.) Blanket evidently the remains of habitations, which destroyed either by the vapors or some ' done away.' Behold he exclaimed, in a together with some old keys, and inscrip- fragments of stone. Behind some silver manner in which simplicity and dignity of tions, giving the name of the locality, satis- vases lay another skeleton, probably of a character were combined, 'behold all things are become new !"

"The houses of Sallast and Pansa, the ittle excitement at the time; the Govern- temple of Isis, with the juggling conceal- number. Did the reader ever notice it? ment was indisposed to prosecute the re-ments behind the statues-the lurking The five books of Moses were written fifplace of its holy oracles-are now bared to teen hundred and fifty-two years before the the gaze of the curious. In one of the present mode of computing time. The chambers of that temple was found a huge building of Rome was commenced seven well brought to light such treasures of art skeleton with an axe by the side of it ; two hundred and fifty-two years before the same as to induce a systematic exploration of a walls had been pierced by the axe-the vic- event. Julius Cæsar made the first inroad more profitable locality. This was in the tim could penetrate no further. In the neighborhood of Naples, where, after seven- midst of the city was found another, skele- King of Britain was carried in chains to teen centuries, the city of Herculaneum ton, by the side of which was a heap of

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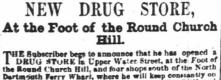
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