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Recall.

"Return, ye backsliding children, and I will heal your backslidings."

Return, return ! Words of life and promise greet thee,-With all thy bitter tears, Thy heavy burdens, come ! As thou art, all sin and pain, Fear not to implore in vain, See, the Father comes to meet thee, Points to merey's open door, Words of life and promise greet thee,-And, return, delay no more !

Return, return From strife and tumult vain, To quiet solitude, To silent thought again, Where the storms shall sink to rest. Which now desolate thy breast. Where the Spirit long neglected, Waits with bliss before unknown; And the Saviour, long rejected, Claims and seals thee for his own,

Return, return ! From all thy crooked ways; Jesus will save the lost, The fallen he can raise. Lock to Him who beckons thee From the cross so lovingly. See his gracious arms extended, Fear not to seek shelter there, Where no grief is unbefriended, Where no sinner need despair,

Return, return! To thy long-suffering Lord, Fear not to seek his grace, To trust his faithful word: Yield to Him thy weary heart He can heal its keenest smart, He can soothe the deepest sorrow, Wash the blackest guilt away; Seek his offered gifts to day!

Return, return From all thy wanderings, home From vanity and toil, To rest and substance, come Come to Truth from Error's night, Come from darkness unto light, Come from death to lite undying, From a fallen earth to Heaven,-Now the accepted time is flying Haste to take what God has given -From Hymns of the Land of Luther.

Address of Dr. Beecham.

AT THE BRITISH CONFERENCE, ON THE

peated cheers from the Conference, came forward on the call of the President and the meeting assembled, he commenced with the meeting assembled, he commenced with the meeting assembled, he commenced with the meeting assembled as the Mr. Farmer of Eastern America. In these Inpledged themselves to a hearty co-operation in the endeavour to carry the proposed measure into effect. His visitation of Districts had thus been attended with encouraging success. He had commenced it under a deep impression of the arduous nature of the undertaking, and he are all please at the canadian conference; and that some of the please at the spirit of old English Methodism, on a many please at the spirit of the people all forcibly remind one of home.—
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Canada is in a healthy, advancing state; observe that the spirit of old English Methodism, occurrence of extraordinary interest took occurrence of extraordinary interest

the Methodist economy, as would be suffici- Allison contributed towards the erection and topic of the address which they delivered meet the payments to Ministers and religious tions. Those who had known the case were our earth, and knocks at the barred entrance ent to bring the new system into full operacommencement of these Institutions perhaps was, the benefits they had derived from the bodies, to which the faith of the Crown was DR. BEECHAM, who was welcomed by re- assembled at Leeds, should have given its liberal support of the cause generally, he to their fathers in England, for sending was secured for twenty years; when the

in the month of May, he found the brethren providing an immediate Contingent Fund endeavouring to remove their objections, the allowance for one child, this year. | finished his visitation of the District Meet- which he visited was Alderville, situated close, and obtained an award of nearly £10, and to encourage them in respect of The speedy formation of a Worn out Minis-

Resolutions of the Western District. The state of the chapel property; and ascertain- their Connexional Book-affairs are efficiently had passed through the first stages of civisame hearty concurence was also given by ed that, in building places of worship, they

Committee at home kept acquiring strength but he had requested Mr. Whitehouse, who ous training of the students is apparent from salvation. On the touching scene which brethren in the ministry. with the lapse of time. In addition to the was present at the Conference, to a certain, the circumstance that many are brought to took place at the Conference—a scene which difficulties arising out of this state of things, immediately on his return, the precise nature a saving acquaintance with the truth. Dur- had made an indelible impression upon his he had others to contend with, in reference of our Chapel Trust in that island, and ing the last year, a great religious awaken- own mind-he (Dr. B.) could not then ento Newfoundland. A strong objection, which, should it appear that any steps were requi- ing took place in the College, and many of large. It was sufficient for his present purfor a time, appeared to be almost invincible, site to be taken in reference thereto, he the students were converted, and became pose to state that one object of the chief's existed generally in the Provinces against should report accordingly. Looking at the members of Society. Considering the im- visit was to solicit the Conference to send the incorporation of the Newfoundland Mis- spiritual state of the Societies, the new Con- portance of the religious education of the more Missionaries to teach the tribes around, sion in the proposed scheme; and this part nexion, whatever its financial difficulties young in new and rising countries, he could which were ready to receive the gospel.

of the plan was as strongly opposed by the may prove, makes an auspicious commence- not but regard it as special cause of thank- And the opening to which the chief solicit-Missionaries and triends in Newfoundland, ment. It was reported to the Provisional fulness that the two great Wesleyan Bodies ed attention, is only one of many equally who wished to remain a Mission District Conference that there was a net increase of in British America are so well provided for inviting. under the direct management of the Committee at home. All these objections had there were nearly six hundred upon trial. Methodist Church of Eastern British Amelantic was to negotiate a settlement of the been overcome, so far as the Provinces were From what he himself witnessed in his jour- rica having its Sackville Institutions,—the Society's claims, on account of Missionary concerned, at the close of his visitation to ney, he was very favourably impressed with Western or Canadian Church possessing its service in Canada, which were transferred the District Meetings, and he encouraged the the character of Methodism, and the posi- Victoria College. It had been his wish, be- some years since to the Clergy Reserve hope—a hope that was subsequently realised, tion which it occupies in the Colonies. He fore leaving home, to have the opportunity Fund of that Province. In the year 1832. that the acquiescence of Newfoundland might refer, for example, especially to New of seeing something of the work among the the Missionary Committee, at the request of also would be eventually secured. From Brunswick. In the City of St. John he had Indians, in order that he might, from per- the Imperial Government, considerably exthe city of St. John, it was requisite for him witnessed as fine a development of original sonal observation, judge of the value of our tended its Missionary operations in Western to proceed to Canada, and the proposed Methodism in its simplicity, zeal, and power, Missionary labours among them. His wish Canada, in support of which it was engaged general meeting of Missionaries in the Lower as he had ever before seen. It has a strong was realised, in his being able to visit two that they should receive an allowance of Provinces, for completing the arrangements hold on the substantial as well as poorer of the principal Indian Stations. The first £700. This was paid out of the Casual requisite for the introduction of the new sys- classes of society; and it is British in its was the Mount Elgin and Muncey Station; and Territorial Revenue of the Province;

tem, was necessarily delayed until the 17th spirit. Both Ministers and people evince a which is pleasantly situated on the River but when a change took place in the admin-July; after his return from his Canadian strong desire to become assimilated as far as Thames, about twenty miles beyond London. istration of that revenue, the Society's claim tour. In pursuance of this arrangement, he, possible to the Parent Body. The educa- The Indians located there are Ojibwas, and for £700 per annum was transferred to the on that day, met the brethren who had been | tional prospects of the new Connexion are | Munceys. At this station there is a large | Clergy Reserve Fund, by which unsatisfacsent from the several District Meetings, in also highly encouraging. He had visited Industrial Institution, in which Indian youths tory arrangement the Society became inthe city of Halifax. The course which he with lively satisfaction the two noble Insti- and girls receive a common education in voluntarily mixed up with the agitation reshould pursue at this general meeting had tutions for educating young people of both useful branches of knowledge; besides which specting that Fund which has disturbed the been to him, in the interim, the occasion of sexes at Mount Allison, Sackville. From the girls are taught household affairs, and peace of the Province for a succession of much solicitude and anxious consideration. Mr. Allison, their enlightened and generous the youths employ part of their time in years. The feeling in favour of secularis-The only safe and proper course which, founder, and his excellent lady, he received learning to cultivate the ground. He wit- ing that Fund at length became predominin his view, was open to him, was to hold the a kind and Christian welcome, and was con-nessed with satisfaction the working of this ant; and an Act passed the Provincial Leproposed General Meeting as a provisional ducted by him (with the Principal and Gov- Institution and Mission, and was gratified to gislature at its last session, for applying the The leading objects of Dr. Beecham's mis-Conference, and to make such arrangements ernor) through the buildings which he has meet the principal chiefs and people who Fund to Municipal purposes, reserving only for the introduction of the several parts of planted near to his own residence. Mr. assembled to receive him. One principal such an amount as would be necessary to

said that he had been very anxious to reach the regular course of Conference business; stitutions, one of which has been in success- and visited the Oneida settlement on the be empowered to make a commutation of England to see his brethren before the Con- and, under the usual heads of inquiry, they ful operation for many years, a thorough opposite bank. The Oneidas formerly re- any or all of the claims on the part of Minference closed its sittings, and he was truly considered and resolved upon the various Christian and Wesleyan training is comthankful that his ardent wish had been gra- matters relating to Funds, Committees, and bined with a sound general education; and country near the Mohawk River, through scale, providing it were done in the space of Dr. Beecham in the general arrangements tified. At that late period of the Conferance all other arrangements requisite to give efthere was not time for such a full report of fect to the new system. The business of saving power of the Gospel. The Institu- through the State of New York. When the This reservation in favor of religious purhis Mission as he would be glad to make .- the meeting was begun and conducted tion stands very high in public estimation, American Government resolved on remov-He must confine himself to a brief sketch throughout with a fixed resolution to avoid and several respectable persons of other reing the Indians into the west, the Oneidas were anxious that the entire Fund should a mere out-line of his proceedings—leaving all unnecessary innovation. The Methodist ligious bodies send their children there for preferred to place themselves under the Bri- be applied to secular objects; and a new the details for some other opportunity. The economy which had been so successfully education. It has ever been the desire of tish Crown. The Chief Schüyler and the agitation was immediately commenced, with first object of his visit to British America was tested by experience, was not to be tampered the Trustees of these Institutions that they Missionary Siekles, his son-in-law, were sent the view of overawing the local government. to facilitate the formation of the Society's with for the sake of change. He saw no should be made to subserve the cause of as a deputation into Canada, to seek a new so as to deter it from carrying into effect the Missions in the Eastern Provinces and New- reason why our old and tried plan for rais- Methodism. They have now evinced this resting place; and they finally fixed on the Commutation clause, and thus leave the foundland into a distinct but affiliated Con- ing supplies for the support of the work desire in the most decided manner, by plac- spot immediately opposite to Mount Elgin. yearly payments to religious bodies and nexion. With a view to the attainment of should not, with slight modifications which ing the Institutions fully under the direction Having purchased from the Government Ministers open to renewed agitation every this end, he deemed it desirable to attend local circumstances might require, work as and control of the Eastern British American five thousand acres of good land, they re- succeeding year. The Committee having the Annual District Meetings in the Pro- well in Eastern America as in England; Conference; and it was one of the most turned and conducted their tribe to their suffered so much annoyance on this subject vinces; and before he left England, he had, and, when they arrived at that stage of the pleasing acts of the late Conference at Halinew home. It is an interesting spot. They and anxious to escape from further threatby correspondence with the Chairmen, se- business, they proceeded to consider what fax to recognise these Establishments as have built themselves a good church with a ened agitation, were very desirous to avail cured such an arrangement as would enable | Connexional Funds ought to be immedi- Connexional Institutions and appoint the tower and spire, and fitted it up with a pul- themselves of the benefit of the Commutahim to visit the several District meetings ately introduced to meet the present state Officers and Board of Management for the pit and neat pews. They have erected a tion clause, should that be found practicaschool for their children and a teacher's- ble; and had not he (Dr. Beecham) any in succession. When he landed at Halitax, and wants of the work. The necessity for in the month of May, he found the brethren providing an immediate Contingent Fund the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business across the Atlantic, they continue the second object of his visit to British house, and have built good houses for them other business. of the Nova Scotia West District assembled, was strongly felt; and it was resolved that America had reference to the work in selves, and applied themselves successfully sidered that this negociation was of sufficient awaiting his arrival. Without loss of time it should be raised the same way as in Eng- Canada. Last year, a union was effected to the cultivation of the soil. Having driven importance to justify their sending him on he therefore at once entered upon the ar- land, by making the yearly collection in all between our Eastern Canada Mission Dis- several miles through the settlement to see that errand alone. He was accordingly furduous duty imposed upon him; and, at re- the Classes, in the Lady-day quarter; trict and the Canadian Conference. A strong their neat houses and farms, we returned to nished with all the necessary credentials and peated sittings, he dwelt upon the reasons by a public collection in all the congre- desire was expressed, at the time, by our the Missionary's house, where we met the powers to enable him to manage the busiwhich had led the Missionary Committee gations in the later part of the month Missionary brethren and friends in Eastern venerable Chief Schüyler, with several other ness on the Committee's behalf. It would and the Conference to determine upon leav- of August, which will be more conve- Canada that a Deputation should be sent subordinate chiefs. The burden of their be too tedious for him to enter into the deing the older Missions of the Society to a nient for the purpose than July; and by pri- from England to effect that union. Circum- theme was the same as in the other case— tails of his negociation with the Provincial greater extent, to their own resources; and vate subscriptions, to be solicited from our stances, however, would not allow that to be gratitude for the benefits of the Gospel, with Government, nor could be sufficiently dehe read and explained at length the plan opulent friends. The principle of the Childone; but they received the assurance that the presentation of their thanks to their Misseribe the amount of anxious solicitude and which the Conference had applied, in the dren's Fund appeared so important, that it should a Deputation be sent from England, sionary fathers for sending them the precious care which it cost him. He had been nearfirst instance, to the French Mission, and was resolved to apply it forthwith. On the following year, into the Lower Provinces, boon. Having concluded the meeting with ly brought to the conclusion that he should adopted as the model plan for other similar comparing the number of children with he should also visit Canada, and attend to prayer, he re-crossed the river, and hastenorganizations, meeting, as he went along, the number of members, it was found that any matters which might require further ed back to London, well pleased with what object; but, at almost the last hour, he had the various inquiries of the brethren, sixty-eight members will have to provide consideration. In pursuance of this, having he had seen and heard. The next station brought the negociation to a satisfactory

the difficulties which they had been led ters' Fund was deemed highly desirable, Boston, in New England, to Canada, leav- of Cobourg, on Lake Ontario. The vener- of £700. The agitation of the Clergy Reto apprehend. The result, he was hap and a competent Commmittee was appoint ing the General or Conference Meeting to able Mr. Case, who is the father of that serve Fund question is thus happily set at py to say, was very satisfactory. The bre- ed to consider the subject, and prepare a be held at Halifax on his return. The Ca- Mission, resides there. The Industrial In- rest, as far, however, as the Society is conthren expressed their unanimous concurrence plan to be submitted to the next Conference. nadian Conference met at London, in Canada stitution consists of two large buildings for cerned, and the yearly interest of this £10,in the plan which had been submitted, and The fact that, in several Circuits, subscrip- West. He arrived there at the end of the the training of boys and girls, in which the 000 will be available for Missionary purtheir readiness to promote its introduction tions have been given, for some years past, first Conference week, in time to take part same course of education is pursued as oband its successful operations to the utmost in aid of this object, encourages the hope in the highly interesting services of the Conof their ability. To a large and influential that the formation of a Fund will be regard- ference Sunday; and he remained until the the Indians have built a church similar to attained the object of his visit to Canada. meeting of Trustees, Leaders, Stewards, and ed favourably by our people in general. It Conference closed its sittings, at the end of that of the Oneidas, and they have erected He had no official business in the United other principal friends, he had also explain was next resolved that an Educational Fund ed the ciews of the Conference and Commit- for Ministers' children should be commence from Eastern Canada were present, whom tiguous to each other. On this occasion he Methodist Ministers, whom he had met with tee, and enlarged upon the obligation which ed. To encourage the formation of such he met separately, and conferred with them had a public welcome in the church. The to visit New York, the head-quarters of the New Testament imposes upon the peo- Fund the Committee had agreed to meet at length on certain claims arising out of the Indians had prepared it for his reception, American Methodism. His detention in ple heartily to unite with their Ministers in the existing claims of the Missionaries for new relation into which they had entered and erected a small platform. Although the Canada left him but little time for this; but their zealous endeavour to support and ex- educational allowances; and to allow them with the Canadian Conference. These were weather was unfavourable the church was he determined to call, at least, and pay his tend the cause of Christ. This appeal met to retain the collections, which they had all satisfactorily adjusted; and he was glad well filled, and he had a most gratifying in respects to those of the Ministers and friends with a cordial response from the meeting, and been accustomed to make in some places, to find the brethren happily united in affecterive with those Christian and civilised who might be accessible. He preached in resolutions were adopted in harmony with towards the creation of a Fund of their own. tion and effort with their new associates. denizens of the soil. Here again the great the Mulberry-street Church, in New York, those in which the District Meeting had pre- It was therefore agreed that a public collec- The union promises to work well. The topic was the Gospel; and he was request- went through the Book-room, met some of viously concurred. From Halifax, accomtion shall be made in all our chapels in the Methodism of Canada will henceforth put ed, as in the other cases, to convey to the the Ministers, and afterwards, on his return panied by Dr. Richey, he proceeded to month of December; that every Minister, forth its undivided energies on one common Missionary fathers in England their thanks from Philadelphia, spent half a day with panied by Dr. Richey, he proceeded a mount of December, that every blinister, in the distribution of the Nova Scotia East and in full Connexion, shall pay an annual sub-

Prince Edward Island District, which had scription, that subscription, for the present, object—the spread of vital Christianity dians the way of life. The Indians at this him on the state and prospects of the Mebeen convened at Amherst, the place where to be ten shillings for each individual; and throughout that vast rising country. Its instation have been the longest under Christhodist ehurch of America. Into this sub-William Black, who became the apostle of that private subscriptions shall also be soliwilliam black, who became the apostic of Methodism in the Eastern Provinces, commenced his Missionary labours. From the menced his Missionary labours and menced his Missionar brethren of this District, also, he received steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the introduction of a occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the occupies, having seen several of the princible steps were taken for the occupies, and the occupies are taken for the occupies and the occupies are taken for the occupies and the occupies are tak ed an affectionate welcome, and their conclusions, after hearing at length his statements and explanations, were similar to the or even desirable. He examined into the visited Hamilton, Toronto, at which city younger squaws especially showed that they of the Atlantic.

the Lay-friends who met him, by invitation on that occasion. Having obtained the obon that occasion. Having obtained the ob- as to leave fittle of his deep laces in the decision of his visit to that District, he then set a consequence, the Trust-properties are so Churches as they are termed, in those places villages in England which could not enter dertaking and the interests which were inoff for St. John in New Brunswick. The free from embarrassment that a Chapel Reon for St. John in New Brunswick. The free from embarrassment that a Chapet Lee brethren of this extensive District, who had lief Fund is not required; and it was conserved in the issue, that feeling sometimes brethren of this extensive District, who had lief Fund is not required; and it was conserved in the issue, that feeling sometimes became oppressively painful. He was sensive District, who had assembled to receive him, after lengthened cluded that, in such a state of things, to assembled to receive min, after lengthened condend that, in such a state of things, to long that the secusion of the secusion pics involved in the contemplated change, would be introduced, would be mischievous churches, and saw the congregations which viction that the toil and expense which had been always sustained by the conscious pros involved in the consciousunanimously concurred in its adoption, and
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even always sustained by the conscioustry, through the youth thus educated. He
been turned aside, which seemed in a full,
had also heard with thankfulness what had
even and even an a large and influential meeting of lay-friends the financial state of the chapels, he had size and apparent respectability were equal a large and influential meeting of lay-friends the financial state of the chapter, no had size and apparent respectation, were equal tions had produced a rich reward; and that at the glory of God and the faithful discharge the results which had been attained afford of the trust reposed in him. He had to act pledged themselves to a hearty co-operation settlement. He found that they were all gregations, the services, and the spirit of the

found that he had not under-rated the change which has now taken place, availed and that there is a growing desire among shores of Lake Huron, and addressed the lent Minister to the interests of Methodism difficulties he would have to encounter .- themselves of the opportunity which was both Ministers and people to promote its Conference at great length. The history of entitled him to general affection and confi- President said that he The inevitable consequences resulting from afforded, a short time since, of obtaining the influence. The hold which the Methodist this chief he afterwards learned from Mr. dence. Above all, he (Dr. Beecham) had to make long spee Missions being kept for a long course of introduction of a clause into Bills which cause in Canada has upon the rising gener- Case. He had been, in his pagan state, a gratefully to acknowledge the goodness of that a great time in a state of dependence upon the Pa- were passing the Colonial Legislatures, re- ation, by means of its important educational confirmed drunkard. A Missionary of some God in cheering and sustaining him by his done, by Dr. Beecham's mission is her to rent Society were, in this case, sufficiently cognizing the rights of the English Confermanifest. As Mission Districts they were ence, and providing that, should me English future. He visited the Victoria College: would not hear him. At length, he was ing over him. In his various journeys and in North America, and was thankful for the not bound together by the ties which unite Conference form a separate Conference in an imposing building, though needing re- informed that a Methodist Missionary had voyages he had been preserved from serious divine care over Dr. Beecham, and for the the Home Districts to each other; but each the provinces, that new Conference should pairs. In this establishment the students arrived. He eagerly asked if they were harm; and although the crowding of such success which attended his lat District looked simply to the Missionary have the same right to appoint Ministers to receive an education which fits them for any certain that it was a Methodist Missionary; an amount of labour into so short a time Mr. HAVARD also joined in expressing Committee in London for pecuniary support, the Chapels as the English Conference itself station in Society, or any professional pur- and, on receiving the assurance that this kept his physical and mental powers at full his great satisfaction. and directions as to the management of its had possessed. All difficulty on this sub- suit. Under its present able management it was really the case, he said that he would stretch, he had been mercifully sustained in able extent, from each other, the Missionaries and their people felt themselves shut

| As it respects Newfoundland, he was led to aries and their people felt themselves shut As it respects Newfoundland, he was led to persuasions send their sons thither in pre- pledge. From that hour, he abandoned the ance of a single duty. He had now only to terms by Dr. Beecham. up within the boundaries of their respective expect from the communications he receive ference to other academies. The rising in- intoxicating draught, and became a diligent add, that he should be happy if his well-Districts. The Connexional principle was ed from the Chairman and other brethren fluence of this Institution may be partly hearer of the word; he was shortly made meant, however imperfect, endeavours have restricted in its operation. Each District from thence, who attended the Provisional estimated from the fact that several of its the subject of its saving power; and he has obtained the approbation of the Conference; confined itself very much to its own affairs; Conference from that District, that no diffi- first students are now members of the two ever since adorned his Christian profession for next to the favour of God, and the testiwhile a feeling of something like childlike culty would be experienced there. The houses of the Provincial Parliament; while by a consistent life, and by endeavours to mony of a good conscience, he must ever earth has heard the joyful sound! It is undependence upon the parental arm of the only case of uncertainty is that of Bermuda; the care which is bestowed upon the religi- spread among the people the knowledge of value the affection and confidence of his

oined his brethren in cordially hailing the reed to propose a resolution of hearty welcome, tion of the Conference :-

and has brought him home in safety; and eternal thought, the strength of omnipotence most affectionately congratulates him on his It is the fabric which every attribute of God the Eastern Provinces of British North It is the soul-built-temple, which will give rise to a state of greater prosperity and effi- ages. O my soul! see to it that you are ciency than has ever before been known in saved. that part of the world.

Beecham, not only the leading views on truth of every sacrifice-the eral resolution now before the Conference. soul! see to it that you are saved. The next Conference would, he had no Salvation! It is the absence of this blessdoubt, be more and more gratified by the ing which builds the prison-house of hellfuller view to be then given, than by the which kindles the never quenched firesgeneral statement which had just been heard which forges the eternal chains-which with such great satisfaction. In his own wraps the dreary regions in one mantle of view, the resolution was hardly strong blackness-which gives keenness to the unenough in its terms, though it was true that dying worm-which blows up the smoke of in assembly like the Conference could not torment-which adds the bitterness of depass a resolution on details until those de- spair to the hopeless wail. O my sofi!

secord with his own feelings.

of their esteem and gratitude. of the British empire, and that the work of it is you I am waiting to see." God there had been spreading wider and

names of the places where he had himself praying." laboured as a Missionary in early life. Pergreat the distances were over which the nar- I never prayed in my life." rative of Dr. Beecham had gone. He was fied to hear allusion made to the names and to hell fire."

characters of some of his old friends. He The man turned pale, and tremblingly tory; some of these chapels, as well as God that he will have mercy upon you. to the general character of Methodism in long was brought in humble repeatance to those provinces, he knew that they who Christ as a true believer.

he surveyed the position and prospects of THE EVER-RULING HAND .-- A little

Salvation.

Salvation! Blessed be God that our failen The SECRETARY OF THE CONFERENCE blessed be the Spirit's love, if it is the sweetturn of Dr. Beecham, and in rejoicing at the note by day and by night of your unweated success of his mission to America. He wish praise! To multitudes it is a toneless ymbal. Salvation! It people's the many mansiexpressive of their joy on the Doctor's re- ons of our heavenly kingdom. It is the bliss turn, recognising the important services of the ever-blissful. It is the joy of the which he had rendered, and making grate- ever-joyful. It is the happiness of the everful reference to the good Providence that happy. It is the song of the ever-singing had defended him in peril, and brought It is the peace of the ever-peaceful. It is him home in safety. He most heartily sub- the rest of the ever-resting. It is the glory mitted the following resolution for the adop- of the ever-glorified. O my soul! see to it

The Conference gratefully acknowledges | Salvation! It is a roll written by Jehothe good providence of God, which has con- vah's pen. It is the decree of divine counducted their beloved brother, the Rev. Dr. cils, the fruit of omniscient mind, the first-Beecham, through his extensive journeys, born of unmeasured love, the perfection of return. The Conference learns with lively erected with concurring hand; in which pleasure that the leading objects of his mis- every stone is brought by mercy, and shapsion have been so far satisfactorily accom- ed by wisdom, and iaid by grace; in which plished, and trusts that the work of God in there is no defect-no blemish-no decay. America will, under the new arrangements, and shine in growing splendour through all

Dr. Bunting, in seconding the motion, sus was born in Bethlehem, and lived on would express the very warm emotions with earth, and died at Calvary, and descended which he concurred in the welcome of the into the grave, and burst the bonds of death, Conference to Dr. Beecham, while he con- and mounted to heaven and sits on the curred, with equal cordiality and satisfac- right hand of God. For this he drank the tion, in the other parts of the resolution .- deepest cup of wrath and torment. For this he grappled with all the powers of dark-

It is the work for which the Spirit seeks

English Conference, then not less than £7,000. For his zealous and Gospel, and the obligations they were under pledged. By this Act the Society's claim year to year, the most fruitful sources of the fortress of a self-love, and reveals the Salvation! It is the first message which say all that was in his heart. The Mission- end of every prophecy-the purport of every ary Committee would soon hear from Dr. precept-the beauty of every promise-the which he had proceeded in the formation of every rite—the song of every inspired lipthe Conference for the Eastern Provinces the longing desire of every renewed heartof North America, but also the various de- the beacon which guides through the voyage tails involved, and he had no doubt that of life—the heaven to which the tides they would then adopt a series of more par- grace convey—the end of faith—the fold ticular resolutions in harmony with the gen- light of hope-the home of love. O my

> sails were before them. The stronger the see to it that you are saved -- Henry Laws. resolution was, however, the more it would Archbishop of Wells.

> Mr. John Scott, in supporting the resolu- A Word in Season, How good it is tion, very heartily joined the Conference in -Kilstein, a pious German minister, once giving Dr. Beecham the cordial expression heard a laboring man use the most awail curse and imprecations in a fit of passion. Mr. George Marsben was thankful that without reproving him for it. This so their friend and brother, Dr. Beecham, had troubled him, that he could scarcely sleep brought such a favourable report from North the following night. In the morning be America. He rejoiced to hear that Metho- arose early, soon saw the man coming along dism was well established in that rising part and addressed him as follows-" My friend

> "You are mistaken," replied the man. " vou have never seen me before." Mr. Burt had heard with deep feeling, in I saw you vesterday," said Kilstein, "whilst the course of Dr. Beecham's address, the returning from your work, and heard you

> haps the Conference was hardly aware how "I am sure now that you are mistaken; for

"And yet," calmly but earnestly replied much gratified in finding that all difficulties the minister, " if God had heard your prayhad been overcome in the arrangements for er, you would not be here, but in hell; for an affiliated Conference in his former sphere I heard you beseeching God that he might f Missionary toil. He had also been grati- strike you with blindness and condemn you

had heard Dr. Richey preach his trial ser-mon, and rejoiced that he had become so yes, it is true, I did this very thing. eminent and devoted a Minister of the Gos- "Now, my friend," continued Kilstein, pel. The account which had been given of "as you acknowledge it, it is my duty to the state in which the Chapel trusts were beseech you to seek with the same carnestnow found, both in reference to their finances ness the salvation of your soul, as you have and legal settlement, was highly satisfac- hitherto its damnation, and I will pray to several Ministers' houses, he had had the From this time the man regularly attendhonour of securing the means to erect. As ed upon the ministry of Kilsteing and ere

went out there as Missionaries at first had "A word in season, how good is it "ing, such a people as Dr. Beecham had de- buke, reprove, exhort, with all long-suffering

Methodism in the Districts visited by Dr. error of the eye, a misguidance of the hand, Beecham, "What hath God wrought?"- a slip of the foot, a starting of a horse, a and that, too, in so short a time. While sudden mist, or a great shower, or a word there had been great prejudice, in his own undesignedly cast forth into an army, has recollection, in that country against British turned the stream of victory from one sade Methodism, he rejoiced that he had lived to to another, and thereby disposed of empires see a very different state of things. He and whole nations. No prince ever return had been deeply impressed with the impor- safe out of battle, but may well remember tance of the educational establishments re- how many bullets have gone by him that been reported of the Mission Stations there, ing to him. All which passages, if we do which owed so much to the diligence and not acknowledge to have been guided to zeal of Mr. Stinson in former times, and to their respective ends and effects by the conwhom no one knew how much they were duct of a superior and a Divine hand, we do indebted, under the blessing of God, for the by the same assertion cashier all Providence, prosperity which had been vouchsafed. He strip the Almighty of his noblest prerogathanked God that Dr. Beecham had been so live, and make God, not the governor, but the mere spectator of the world .- South.

Obituary Notices.

JOSEPH TREMAIN BLACK, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Black, of Amherst, died on the 31st of August, in the 21st year of his

Tremain experienced religion in that gracious revival at Sackville, N. B., under the ministry of Rev. John Allison. From the a most masterly discourse, which is to be publishtime of his conversion, till his death, a uni- ed at the request of the District-the Brethrea form observance of God's holy law charac- ordained on that occasion being the movers in terized him. He was obliged to keep his the matter, much to their credit; and thus the bed about four weeks before his death; and character of that sermon will ere long be subphant martyr. A few minutes before his departure, the Minister, and some friends, engaged in prayer, commending him to God, in which his whole soul seemed to unite; and then instantly he fell asleep in Jesus. His interment took place the following Sabbath; and the mournful occasion was improved from his appeal to the young on his death-bed, "Prepare to meet thy God."

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THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 20, 1855.

return from these Provinces, will have been accompanying them, found a large gathering of Popery, and denounce every thing which has a streets and public places. In the city of to a saving knowledge of Christ. looked for with eager expectation by many of the most respectable inhabitants of the townour readers. We have the pleasure of present. male and female-waiting to take leave and witing them to-day with the report of it provided ness their departure for St. John's. After some ry, and what not, the Tribune and others assert- far as I could judge, Popery does not pos- show how God is at work in this poor Italy. by the London Watchman. As a connected and little delay, occasioned by the fooling of the comprehensive narrative of the proceedings of anchor, the Steamer came to the Wharf, and we our worthy President on this side the Atlantic, parted from them as the Steamer moved away. it will be perused with great interest; although The air rang with the hearty and spontaneous it has been our privilege to anticipate much that cheers of those whose only regret at the moment it contains, in the reports which have from time was, that they had looked upon their faces proto time appeared in the Wesleyan. There are bably for the last time, -it might be until the some particulars, however, which -as unconnect realities and glories of the eternal world are beed with the organization of the Conference of held. Turning towards the eminence, on which Eastern British America, or the general business stands, overlooking the town and its vicinity, our of the elder sister Conference of Canada-have imposing Mission Establishment, the British Ennot yet been the subject of remark in our sign was seen at the head of the Flag Staff of columns, and will be new as well as interesting. the Station, and ere long the Steamer was seen Thus, the successful issue of Dr. Beecham's nego-entering from our harbor the noble bay, bearing tiations with the Government of Canada for a the name of Conception Bay; and the writer of commutation of the yearly allowance of £700 this was once more left alone, so far as ministefrom the Clergy Reserve Fund is a matter of rial help is concerned, to follow his duties amid in whatever tends to the peace and prosperity | Carbonear Circuit. Further accounts will doubtof Methodism in any portion of its great work, we less reach you from other sources and other pens of Popery, as low as Ireland and Savoy. sincerely join our congratulations. The unset- from this place, as to the delight and profit which tled position of the Clergy Reserves has hi herto been in Canada a continual source of agitation the visit of the deputation has called forth, and been in Canada a continual source of agitation the visit of the deputation has called forth, and degradation into which Spain is plunged. been in Canada a continual source of agitation which we ardently hope will be so followed by follows: and bitterness. It is well that, whatever may be the Divino blessing as to reach in its effects the future of this question, the Wesleyans are those who shall ere long proceed to fill the places relieved from connexion with it by the award of nearly £10,000 in commutation of the allowance of seven hundred pounds per annum.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

SIR,-Among the many advantages likely to accrue from the union of the Districts of the Eastern Provinces of British North America into a Conference, we have realised one, of no small importance, in the visit of the Co-delegate, the Rev. Dr. Richev, and his venerable companion, the Rev. Richard Knight, as a deputathrough all time and eternity.

I am, Mr. Editor.

SARBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION AT

CARBONEAR.

following account from the pen of a resident.]

Respectfully yours,

W. E. SHENSTONE.

tion to this District. Sunday the 19th inst history of Methodism in the Blackhead Circuit. As this was the former scene of Mr. Knight's dience, in the course of which he made pleasing hour, and very soon they came trooping up to fig-tree as well as the vine bears its fruit in the remains to the present day; but in referring to walked respectively the distances of five and is prolific, enfranchised man industrious, and the changes time and death had made in the seven miles, shortly after whose arrival the Rev. squalid poverty hardly known; and I know no aspect of the assembly, his emotion became too Mr. Knight took his once accustomed place in other city of equal importance which rivals this strong for him to proceed for a time, and the the pulpit of our spacious church, and, after the at once in grandeur of scenery and in abundance whole congregation were deeply affected." In choir had sung an appropriate anthem, addressed and variety of resources for comfortable living. the forenoon and evening of the same day, the the assembled children and teachers, and conhighly gifted Co-delegate delivered two eloquent | cluded by offering prayer. liar style on the responsibilities this new order by trees, was rendered still more beautiful by a of things involves. The meeting continued to a profusion of flags which glistened in the sunshine, late hour, but no sign of weariness was shewn to and fluttered in the breeze. One portion of it the last. On the whole, we are persuaded that was occupied by tables and boxes, containing such visits of our chief Pastors to counsel and the substantials of the festival, in a circle around encourage the Ministers amidst their labours and which were arranged the seats. The children discouragements, and to confirm our Churches were soon seated, and plentifully supplied with by their prayers and ministrations, must have a meat and drink, to which they did ample justice. most beneficial effect both to pastor and people; About the same time the Ministers present, and not only as shewing that we have the care and other guests, partook of a sumptuous dinner in sympathy of the whole Connexion, but that, as the hospitable mansion of Mr. Pack. parts of a great whole, we are interested alike in | The children, after satisfying their appetites, all that promotes the cause of God in these lands. busily engaged in play, in which many who

CARBONEAR, August 30th, 1855. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Sin,-I transmit for insertion in the columns the afternoon great numbers of the friends of the of your Journal some account of the religious children came in to see the happy throngs, and composing that deputation arrived at this place late in the evening of the 14th inst., and domifollowing, the venerable and Rev. Mr. Knight preached a most apprepriate and able discourse to many of his old and admiring friends. Standing before them once again, after so many years purer lustre, the sky was never of a sweeter separation, he was surrounded in the Cemetery by very many sleening in the dust, who had formerly with delight and profit bong upon his lips, tion proceeded on the Saturday following to gladiv welcomed to Carbonear again at the ter-

the Doctor preached on the Christian Ministry fortune of any children to enjoy.

Protestant and Catholic Countries.

although a very great sufferer, yet there mitted to all that may read it. The ordination In the very first number of the Crusader we pubwas not apparently a murmuring thought; service which followed the sermon was most im- lished a dissertation on Protestant and Catholic excesses of infidelity, and exchange the history. Early in life be had had doubts who fight behind them. It is to be hoped ment" behind which they had until then detendpressive, the brethren giving a most satisfactory countries, demonstrating the great contrast which maxims of the Inquisition for those of Vol- concerning Popery, but had found no one to breast. The expressions of confidence, and breast amount of their conversion to God, and call to exists between the one people and the other: better than they have been; and the most as a sailor, had visited England and Amelong as a sailor, had visited England and er, would have graced the exit of a trium- Knight, which is also to be published with the left the glorious seeds of true Christianity, there sermon, at the request of the Ministers. The is moral and material progress; on the contrary, day following, business was attended to; and a wherever Popery has maintained its sway, we full meeting of Ministers and Laity in the even- find nothing but ignorance, misery, and crime. ing listened to a detailed statement from the Our assertion was based on practical evidences, Deputation of matters in relation to the new on studies and inquiries made during our travels ly visited Spain in order to know whether Christians of Genoa. He had then left his opinion that the fall of Sebastopol will not of the aqueduct. In the meantime the corner

broke up at a late hour; but six o'clock the next this great contrast; and he may be a bigoted Camorning witnessed the brethren again in session. Afterwards the Doctor, accompanied by some of the Ministers, visited our Day School, addressed the Ministers, visited our Day School, addressed the brethren again in session. Afterwards the Doctor, accompanied by some of the Ministers, visited our Day School, addressed the holy Scriptures, but also great facilities for distributing them. Services of the Church. He said he was but also great facilities for distributing them. the children, and prayed with and for them in advance of those living under the spiritual They will not be likely to forget his visit. At voke of the Roman Church.

> tolerance, Know-Nothingism, sectarianism bigot- ence to Roman Catholicism. At Madrid, as ful of my journey, and it may serve to ed that Catholicism had always been the safethe small provincial cities.
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> sess more influence than in the majority of
> the small provincial cities.
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> Everything reseeing Christ's kingdom extend itself among guard of liberal institutions; and Mr. Greely specting the religious edifices, as well as the a people so long kept under the exclusive went so far as to publish that Popes had repeatedly defended republicanism against the aggression of despots!

for Europe, in search of the Immaculate Virgin city, Roman Catholic in name, but whose Mary; strange to say he passed through those inhabitants generally have no respect for very countries of whose history we had made the religious ceremonies of the church, the such a particular study, and to our great amaze. authority of the clergy, or the pretensions of York, in the same strain as we did in the first nounce the epithet Romish, in a bitter and issue of this paper! Verily, the truth must come out in spite of its falsifiers.

much importance, and one on which, as rejoicing the 2400 souls that form the pastoral charge of the 2400 souls that form the pastoral charge of the Russians was splendid. Without losing their tive country from falling, through the intrigues ing of the morality and religion of the

Our course was down the north shore, through which many of us must soon leave in order to be a succession of rich fields, vineyards, etc., to admitted within the veil. May the blessing of Geneva, a busy, thriving city, of over 30,000 inthe Almighty Jehovah rest yet more abundantly babitants, situated on both sides of the Rhone, pendent writes thus from Italy: on the heads and hearts of those noble men of where it issues shallow and rapid from Lake Lefind quite a number of wealthy Americans com

SAVOY. Savoy, a Catholic country, is pre-eminently a discourses,—rich in evangelical sentiment, and The children were soon marshalled, with a ban- land of beggars—far more so than Ireland, or accompanied with a gracious unction of the Holy | ner borne before each class, and ere-long followed | even the South of Italy. Every third person Spirit. We had indeed a feast of fat things. The the lively strains of the music through the town you meet, traverse this country where you will, hallowed services of that day will be long re- to "Rural Retreat." They were met at the en- holds out his hand, cringes disgustingly, and which Dr. Richey gave a lucid exposition of the ceeded to the field allotted to the purposes of begs hard for something more. The horseborses trot away from them at the top .- N. Y

Religious Condition of Spain.

If there is a nation in the world which should detest Popery, it is Spain; for no-Hoping for a frequent recurrence of such delight- would hardly come under that denomination where has this false and intolerant religion ful visitations, I am, &c., J. S. Addy. joined with equal zest; while others enjoyed the produced more deplorable effects. The Robeauty of the scenery and the company of their mish church, aided by the Inquisition and friends in walking about the spacious grounds, the monastic orders, has impoverished, enervated, depopulated and debased Spain .or in reclining beneath the lofty trees. During This country formerly possessed a noble, generous population. The various races perhaps to think of the days gone by, when they qualities. Moreover, the Iberian Peninsula tation of the deputation from the Conference of held the same places and played the same games; has not only large tracts of surpassingly fer-Eastern British America. The Rev. Gentlemen and almost all the youth and beauty of Carbonear came to enjoy themselves amid the plea- with its numerous fine ports both on the sant places which the generosity of Mr. Pack Ocean and the Mediterranean, it might ciled with our friends, R. Pack and W. W. sant places which the generosity of Mr. Fack occurring the generosity occurring the generosi Bemister, E.grs: On the Thursday evening threw open to them; and it will be long ere many parts of the earth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. when Spain possessed extensive dominion. through the peaceful glades and shady groves of "Rural Retreat." The sun never shone with a Christopher Columbus gave her America. Charles the Fifth, and Philip II. annexed a part of Germany, the Netherlands, the kingblue, the neccy clouds never floated more levely doins of Naples, Sicily, &c. What magnialong the mountains, the wind never sounded a ficent means of power and prosperity for the merrier note among the trees than on that day. people of Spain! About five, after a few tunes from the band, and

An well! all these advantages of race. It was a most blessed season,—one which will some verses of one of our hymns, sung by all, position, fertility, commerce, and political not speedily, if ever, be forgotten. The deputa-Circuit. Mr. Pack then took the chair, and brief- Because Popery, like an insatiable vampire, eyes are dim, I am laden with infirmities; Blackhead, &c. As it regards what took place by addressed the attentive crowd, in the course has from generation to generation exhausted tival more than twenty years since,—that the use cious persecutions, a multitude of industrious speaking to me—I could not help being mination of that journey; and on the following of his grounds should always be granted to the citizens; it has corrupted the intelligence of of our Church in Harbor Grace, and delivered of many were much affected, as their thoughts commerce by impositic restrictions on the sometimes?" I asked. "O, yes, I read commerce by impositic restrictions on the sometimes?" adianable discourse. After partaking of the unseed, in a most anticological ties of the Hon. Mr. Munn, he proceed and venerable servant of the Lord, Mr. Knight, sources and the wealth of the Peninsula to prefer." country, and were profited and delighted by a and will live in the hearts of many in Carbonear.

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genius, constantly plunging them into about the live in the Gospel." occupied the purple in the morning, filled that of The assemblage was also addressed by the Rev. and falling back the next under the priestly toward him, upon which he ceased to speak.

dividuals.

..... At Malaga, I saw and heard truly yet the only one in his village acquainted inconceivable things concerning the inhabi- with the Gospel, but was in hopes to see The appearance in our columns of Dr. Beech- the Steam Boat Wharf, the Doctor and his vene- But it being the fashion of certain editors in tants in respect to Popery:—I there heard before his death several others, who now tendency to advance Protestanism, calling it in- Grenada I witnessed the greatest indiffer- This incident was indeed the most delightposition and action of the clergy, is the object power of a Christiess Popery. of truly astonishing indifference......

I doubt whether such a spectacle exists else-After this the Hon. Horace of the Tribune left where in Europe: that is to say, a vast Zealand, now Governor of the Cape of Good ment, he wrote from there to his organ in New the Pope. I have often heard them proscornful tone. One is more and more conliberty nor tranquillity until its union with poses to expend £30,000 a-year in Missions, troops seen concentrated in or about the Russian of the hillock. The 29 leger and the second bat-We hope that the efforts of this philosopher Rome is broken. I have been deeply imwill now be turned to the right side, and that he pressed with the expressions used by the the colony, and the grants being intended to haps the Russians might attempt something they certainly stood it gallantly. The rush of

nation. They have the sad sentiment of In a letter dated June 17th, he vives his imand the Bishops of Cape Town and Gra-Cor. N. Y. Observer.

Religion in Italy.

A correspondent of the New York Inde-

Sir George Grey's munificent proposal. The next day we were at Pinerolo, where Newfoundland Correspondence. God who have left us, and upon us, and upon us, and ours, mon, with the outposts of the Alps close to it on I was shown a most curious and extraor- want known, and at once to send off any drawn off from the Lower Tebernaya by the me side, and the still snowy peaks of the Jura dinary institution. It is a kind of hospital, clergy or catechists whom, on examination, news from Baidar. I wrote in my last letter that but a few miles distant on the other. Hardly a called the hospital for Catechumens, esta- you may think qualified for the work - when the arrival of fresh troops at Sebastopol bemile below the town, the clear and "arrow blished over a hundred years ago, in the old As regards money, I boldly ask for an addi- came known the four troops of English Light Rhone" is swelled by the still more impetuous palace of the Counts of Achaïa, for promot- tional four thousand a-year, only adding, Cavairy were withdrawn from Baidar, and only but turbid Arve, bringing the tribute of Mont ing the conversion of the Vaudois to Popery. that if this is given for five years, the Misturbid Arve, bringing the tribute of Mont ing the conversion of the Vaudois to Popery. but turbid Arve, bringing the tribute of Mont Blanc's innumerable glaciers; the white peak of is richly endowed, and its managers spend to receive the conversion of the values to repert the values of the establishment, inhabited by a few priests, is no by that time will be to a considerable chasseaus and Zouaves remained in the valley extent self-supporting; at any rate, half that is richly endowed, and its managers spend to remain any rate, half that is richly endowed, and its managers spend to remain any rate, half that the hay collected should be carried [Our readers will remember the Sabbath School celebration adverted to by Dr. Richey in School celebration adverted to by Dr. R We va's pleasant balconies. I was not surprised to good living, comfortable rooms, and they the Committee, and on a holy impulse, withhave invited, and are constantly inviting all out examining the pockets of the fortably settled here; if I were condemned to the Vaudois, generally, to walk in and make this grant is made, and then followed up by At nine in the morning (Wednesday, August live in any place I ever saw, where my mother themselves at home, in this singular house. a special appeal, the Society will be backed pected to be attacked. The telegraphic message most successful labours, his presence among us 15th) the flag was displayed from the Mission tongue is not commonly spoken, I should not hesi- I do not ridicule or exaggerate their pro- up, and their courage in giving well reward- was interrupted by the dense fog which prevailawakened reminiscences of a most touching and hallowed nature. In the afternoon he delivered assembling was at hand. The eagerness of the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. 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To Kreh, another great Kaffir chief, these shores when he was here, the fruit of which Otterbury and Perry's Cove arrived, having every fruit of the temperate zone; here Nature get some money, the head of that family, a across the Kei. drunkard or worse, goes to the pastor, and threatens to go to Pinerolo, if he does not give him so much money. Now, this ex- with an out post. pression to go to Pinerolo means among the Vaudois to go to the hospital for Catechu- fir location, close to Graham's Town. mens, with the prospect of becoming a Roman Catholic. The pastor answers, of ately pay into the bank, for the erection of less a surprise than that of Inkerman. course, to such a man that he may go where buildings on these several missions, the total e pleases, and declines giving him any sum of £4000 this present year, intending hing. In consequence, our beggar goes to also to make some further additions next the priests at La Tour, and informs them of year, that the buildings may be complete his design. A carriage is immediately pro- I myself start at the end of this month on a membered. On the Thursday following we had trance by Robert Pack, Esq., and his lady, and, whines out a supplication for arms. Hire a man vided for the man and his wife, and as many journey to Kreli and Sandili, to obtain their a very interesting service, which commenced after manifesting their sense of the kindness to drive you at his own price, which is not likely children as he pleases get in with him and leave to commence missions. Umhala with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Knight, after which afforded them so great agratification, pro- to be a small one, and at the journey's end he they start for Pinerolo. The gates of the have already visited, and he gave me a propalace open before them; they are ushered mise of land to erect larger buildings upon new Organization, expatiating in his own pecu- refreshment. This field, which was surrounded leech's daughters were probably educated if not into finely-furnished rooms, their meals are than those we had commenced. born here. Loatbsome, vagrantly bideous hags, served up in style; good meat, good wine, "I have now told you what mission ragged children, run to every carriage and after good fire in winter, and full liberty to stay it, beseeching charity. I never saw beggars so in as long as they please, on the sole condi- undertake this year; and, in so doing, I have look a from the narrow gorge in which it runs afdetermined not to take "No" for an answer. tion that they shall attend catechism for one doubtless pledged it to an expenditure of They lie in wait at the bottom of each long hill, hour every day. As soon as they have per- £1500 this year. Next year each of these thrusting a dirty paw in your face as you arrive, formed the acts of their conversion, they are missions will have to throw of offshoots, as and hold it there, as nearly as may be, till your provided for, their children educated, the these are but the beginnings of mission girls receive a dowry, and the holy Church work. I hope that by thus making a gradujubilates over the moral power of her teach- al progres, the Societies will gradually inings. Not many years ago, even when crease their grants till they reach £4000 Charvas, now the archbishop of Geneva, a-year. When this sum is reached, it will was bishop of Pinerolo, the hospital had not be required to be given long, for the numerous inmates, but they had not come in lands attached to the missions will gradualvoluntarily; they were the children of Vau- ly become productive, and the £4000 a-year dois, secretly, sometimes openly kidnapped, will gradually decline." for the purpose of making them Catholics. Now that better days have come for the ety has agreed to make the Bishop of Gra-Vaudois, the hospital is empty, or receives ham's Town a grant of £1500 for the preonly now and then some cunning Roman sent year .- Watchman. Catholic, who in order to obtain the favor of the priests plays the Vaudois for a while, which composed it, possessed naturally fine and then comes back to dear mother Church a repenting son, via the hospital of Pine-

The Battle of the Tchernava-Details of this bloody battle (the fourth As I was on my way from Turin to Ge pitched battle in the Crimea, Alma, Balakpos. I happened to meet with a pleasing inlava, Inkerman and Tchernaya) have now stance of those true conversions from Popery reached. The telegraphic reports instead to Christianity, which are becoming every of overstating the Russian loss greatly un-We were in the cars; at one of the stations, derstated it. The killed, wounded and missday more numerous in the Sardinian States. we were in the cars; at one of the stations, derivative in the frightful number of ten thousome thirty or forty miles from Genoa, an long, reach the frightful number of ten thouthis hillock the Sardinians had a small "epaulethe French had not been idle during the time some thirty or forty miles from Genoa, an standard by a detachment of infantry.— the French had not been idle during the time old man, carrying in his hands his little sand men. It appears that no generalship ment" guarded by a detachment of infantry.— that the Russians were ascending the hill. The luggage wrapped up in a blue handkerchief, was attempted on the part of the Rusentered our waggon. He had evidently traveiled a good deal on foot to meet the train, flagon of brandy in order to infuriate them, lock nearest to the Mackenzie road their outand in that maddened state they rushed forposts, which could thus watch the movements of umn of the enemy show its head when the guns forehead, he exclaimed in a loud voice, ward, and were moved down in thousands, the enemy, and give timely alarm in case of an opened on it with grape, and a murderous fire "What a poor creature I am now with my The drink as in most places defeated its obseventy years! I have no more teeth to eat | ject. It may have induced the Russian solwith; my legs refuse to bear me along, my diery to try their fate in battle, but it at the same time disqualitied them for the contest. one thing remains to me. The contempla- The Sardinians fought well, and lost some

the week following, that must be given you, if at of which remarks he renewed his promise,— the material and moral resources of Spain. tion of future blessedness; were it not for all, from another pen than mine. They were most made to Mr. Knight at the institution of the fes- It has driven from this country, by its atro-The victory was won by the French, Turks speaking to me—1 could not nelp being and Sardinians, and nobly all did their duty. last, to the left, is protected by the basin which ed upon the advancing enemy, who, shaken almorning the Rev. Dr. Richey occupied the pulpit | Sunday School on these occasions. The hearts | Sunday School on these occasions. The hearts | Sunday School on these occasions | Sunday School on the second | Sunday Schoo rance; it has discouraged agriculture and of the hope he expressed. "Do you read tions is not known, but it would appear the another open ground, similar to that on the if possible, faster than they had come up. But the interchange of products between Spain and much." "And what books do you read?" 1000 men; and the Turks 750. The loss of admirable discourse. After partaking of the land venerable servant of the Lord, Mr. Knight, sources and the wealth of the Pariable of the Pari "Well," said I, "I know a book from two hundred to eight hundred. It is ed to Carbohear, where a large assemblage from whose presence this festival derives pecuinfinitely superior to all others." "Well," said I, "I know a book understood that there were not one thousand from whose presence this festival derives pecuinfinitely superior to all others." "Which infinitely superior to all others." "Well," said I, "I know a book understood that there were not one thousand occupied the Cathedral of Methodism of this country, and were profited and delighted by a land will live in the hearts of many in Carbonear.

"Which do you mean?" inquired the old man eager.

The Sardinian and French artillery poured, more delighted by a land will live in the hearts of many in Carbonear. "O, for that Russians with their usual barbarity, fired on outposts. discourse in the atternson and evening of this of the discourse in the atternson and evening of this of the steernson and evening of the ste

discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this and misery. And at the present day, alas! Spain, once so heroic, is almost effaced from the list of nations! Poor, disturbed, unsubstitution, and also to very gratifying sentiments regarding the sabbath School institution, and also to very gratifying sentiments regarding the festival in course of celebration.

The Russians was against the outposts of the Sardinion was lighted up, "for that book, the sun grows pale before it!" We were some grading the festival in course of celebration.

The Russians must now be fully satisfied that no efforts on the parts of their and most of the column, of which scarcely a soon was lighted up, "for that book, the sun days lighted up, "for that book, the sun days lighted up, "for that book, the sun days of the first of the list of nations! Poor, disturbed, unsupposed the proposite side of the river. Correstantly a soon, the opposite side of the river. Correstantly a soon, the opposite side of the river.

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After some cheering, the children formed in hear his voice no more, except amongst lelujahs of the blessed in Heaven.

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After some cheering, the children formed in left and most terrible curse for this country!

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privilege and honor of meeting the deputation, to the eyes of many a speciator no uninteresting and accompany of Bersagand attending to the business which occasioned speciale. Near the Chapel, after a few more and attending to the business which occasioned speciacie. Rear the Chapter, after a few more their meeting. In the evening the ordination of cheers, they separated, and thus ended one of attacked at dawn by the Russians. As the their meeting. In the evening the ordination of the resistance of practice the liberal professions, feel a great ian evangelical Christians. I had been soldiers cannot be trained in a day. Already La Marmora sent over to General Gayour, of the practice the liberal professions, feel a great ian evangelical Unristans. I had been soldiers cannot be trained in a day. La Marmora sent over to General Gavour, of the disgust for all which belongs to the Papal right in my suspicion, there stood before me the flower of their armies have perished, and the flower of their armies have perished. communion. They despise the priests, aban- an evangelical Christian. I took hold of amateurs will not stand long before the unitdon the practice of worship, repel the monks, and appland all measures opposed to the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the proces that they then too generally fall into the me to the hotel, and learned his touching long as they stand they will protect those the two companies had just left the "epauleintelligent Spaniards, after remaining for a rica, but not knowing one word of English, of the French Emperor on the war leaves Russians had brought up on the two other plashort time in skepticism, it is hoped will be had learned nothing in his travels about room to hope that he has data from which constrained to acknowledge that a positive true religion. Finally he had returned with he has reason to anticipate the downfall of religion is as necessary to nations as to in- a little competence to his native village, and Sebastopol. It is scarcely to be supposed the rear. So the troops retired in good order there, a year ago, he had heard, from their that he would speak with such confidence across the river, and went to reinforce the jost A minister of the Gospel, who has recent- enemies, of the existence of evangelical without some good reason. Many are of which occupied the second billock on the backs Organization; and I may remark, no discordant in different countries, and, above all, in the sev- copies of the Bible may be freely introduced native village in search of them, and finally terminate file war, but that after that the ade on both sides had begun. The Residues left note was sounded in this meeting, nor any other eral Cantons of Switzerland and the neighbour- there, has published his impressions of his had succeeded in finding out the Rev. Mr. war must be carried into the heart of the us not long in doubt where they intended to held by the honored brethren in this place, - ing State, called Savoy. The most blind and travels; and the details which he gives upon Geymonat, the Waldersian minister. from empire. At all events the fall of Sebasto- attack, for, scarcely had the cannonale begun others must write of other places. The meeting broke up at a late hour; but six o'clock the next of this great contrast; and he may be a bigoted Ca-

DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE.

August 16th.

am's address to the British Conference on his rable associate, and the Ministers and friends our days, and in this country, to pander with curses uttered against the priests, in the came secretly to him for instruction, brought Tehernaya line has at length taken place, and greeted them in front from the French and in the During the last few days the signs of an impend- column detached itself from the rest, and divid. ing Russian attack became more and more fre ling into two columns crossed the river, which is quent. Movements of large numbers of troops now everywhere easily fordable. Men carrying mous reports of the deserters, of whom several first rush the Russians without waiting for bridges from numbers of Tartars who bring in continual like a swam of bees, rushed forward in columns, ly news from the Russian lines, were all to the some against the bridge, the others against the effect that the Russians, having received part of hillock on the right. the reinforcements which they were expecting, As I said above the continual apprehension of intended to try their luck once more in an offen- an impending attack bad at last benumbed the

The Cape Colony.

GOVERNOR'S GRANT OF THIRTY THOUSAND

POUNDS PER ANNUM FOR MISSIONS.

Sir George Grey, lately Governor of New

The Bishop of Graham's Town writes:

"3. To Sandili, another great chief

In compliance with this request, the

From late English Papers.

Although at first the line of the Tchernaya sug- which seemed to indicate some movement on the Hope, is seeking to avert Kaffir wars, and gested itself as the point which the Russians part of the Russians, everybody slept as soundly secure the peace and prosperity of the colony would most probably attack, a supposition which as possible until awakened by the Russian guns. vinced that the country will have neither sation and Christian education. He pro- as there were large numbers of newly arrived the Russians were at the bridge and at the foot the Missions to extend beyond the limits of works, apprehensions were entertained that per- talion of Zouaves had to stand the shock, and efforts on the part of religious bodies, pre- Sebastopol, and the chief attention was conse- time with firing, they advanced with an clan pared to enter largely into the work. Va- quently directed to that point.

Yesterday again several deserters came in, and have already availed themselves of this offer, spoke with the utmost certainty of an intended attack on the Tchernava lines; but as this had ham's Town write home to the Society for been the case several times already during the the Propagation of the Gospel, pressing upon last fortnight, no particular attention was paid to that Society to take immediate advantage of their reports, and no special order given to the troops, except to be prepared for an attack, and this had been so often repeated that it made no The first great want is that of men, and I hope that you will be able to make this impression. In addition to this, our attention was on the heights above the valley, and that he ex-"1. To Umhala, the great chief. This to Gen. La Marmora and Osman Pacha. As the cavalry at Baidar would be exposed to be cut off it it were attacked by a considerable force, on account of the great number of carts which are down in the valley for the transport of bay, and which would encumber the Waronzoff road, an "4. To the Fingos, at Keiskamma Hock, attack on that side seemed not at all improbable-"5. The formation of a school in the Kaf-From all these circumstances it followed that o additional precautions were taken on the "The Governor, on his part, will immedi-Tchernava line, and that the attack was scarcely

> The first news of an actual atack was brought about daybreak by some French Chasseurs, who, forming fart of a patrol, fell into an ambuscade of the Russians, and narrowly escaped, while their comrades were taken prisoners. Soon afterwards the outposts which were across the Chernava were driven in, and about daybreak

For the better understanding of the movement I must give you some description of the locality. ground I felt bound to pledge the Church to The Tchernaya coming out at the tower of Kar ter leaving the valley of Baidar, flows between a succession of hillocks on both sides. These hil locks form the basis of the position of the allied armies. On the extreme right, beginning where the Tchernava comes out of the gorge down to the little mountain streams which fall into the Tchernaya from the south, are the Turks. They occupy two dillocks, and between them are two roads which lead from the Higher Tchorgoun and the tower of Karlovka into the Woronzoff road. The Sardinian position leans to the right on the little mountain stream which limits he Turkish position on the left. They occupy the large standing hillocks which used to be held by the Cossacks, which extends down to the open ground over which the road from Balaklava to Tchorgoun leads. This hillock has been lately considerably strengthened and provided with bateries, and, as it has a very commanding position, was of the utmost importance in the defence of

the Tchernaya line. In front of this billock, and divided from it by the aqueduct which begins there, is a smaller but equally steep hillock, column in an incredible short time to the breast accessible from the first by a stone bridge, and on of the hillook, where it stopped to form. But attack. The French occupy the last series of was poured down upon it by the French infanhillocks to the left of the Sardinians, and guard try. This immediately stopped the advance of the road that leads from Balaklava over the Trak- the column, which began to wave, but the imtir Bridge, up to Mackenzie's Farm. The hil- petus from those behind was so powerful that locks occupied by them, are three in number; the head of it notwithstanding the unexpected the first, to the right, is separated from the other reception, was pushed forward a few yards more, by the great road leading to the bridge; and the when the French, giving one mighty cheer, rushthe aqueduct forms here, and is separated by ready, immediately turned round and ran down, French lost in killed and wounded nearly right of the French position, from the ridge on mass was so great that all the hurry could not which the army of observation was during the save them, and more than 200 prisoners were winter. In front of the bridge the Erench have taken on the spot, while the hill-side, the banks constructed a small "epoulement" to guard the of the aqueduct and the aqueduct itself, and the

Russians was against the outposts of the Sardini- mains of the column, of which scarcely a shot These ware chosen for the left of the Russian completely cowed them that nothing more was atposition against the Turks and the Sardinians. tempted against this side.

On the following Tuesday most of the Minis- with the last rays of the setting sun glancing on clearly that they must substitute for the Ro- rying out of the waggon, I staid a while, and opinion is gaining that the Russians will not mians and Turks, but likewise the plain which ters who had arrived at Carbonear had the privilege and honor of meeting the deputation, be able to maintain their army in the Crimea opens toward, the French position. A company of the the folds of their floating banners, they presented the helped him out, then I spoke into his ear open toward, the French position. A company of the the folds of their floating banners, they presented the helped him out, then I spoke into his ear open toward, the French position. They feel that the political content of the company of the line, and a company of Bersagteaux, and besides was exposed to be Taken in French position. The points chosen were the bridge and the hillock to the right. The masses Camp of the Allied Army on the Tchernaya. which in the morning sun looked like glattering waves, protected by the fire of their artillery. The correspondent of the Times says :-- The moved in excellent order down to the river side, ong-threatened attack of the Russians on the notwithstanding the heavy fire of artillery which ended in the complete defeat of the enemy .- | flank from the Sardinians. At the river the first the neighbourhood of Sebastopol, the unani- moveable wooden bridges proceeded, but in the ame in every day, and lastly, information gained went over wherever they could, and dispersing

> interest for it, and notwithstanding the sions scarcely ever seen in Russian troops. Some French soldiers of Camon's Div, who have during the winter guarded the trenches towards the Quarantine, and have had nearly daily skirmishes with the Russians, assured me that they never saw them moving on in such a style. They were new troops, belonging, according to the prisoners and wounded, to the 5th division of the 2d corps d' amee lately arrived from Poland. But their ardour was soon broken. They could not carry their point, and were, after a short trial, repulsed both on the bridge and the hillock. The acqueduct which supplies the Turks, and which runs close to the foot of the hillock, formed the chief defence of the French. About 9 or 10 feet wide and several feet deep, it skirts the steep hills so close that it is nearly in all places supported by a high embankment offering considerable difficulties for an advancing force, and exposing it as ficulty the Russians crossed it on the right, and were begining to scale the heights, when, taken in flank by the Sardinian batteries, which fired with admirable precision, they were swept down wholesale and rolled into the aqueduct below.

The first rush did not last more than 10 minutes. The Russians fell back, but they were met by the second column, which was advancing at pas de charge to support the first. At the bridge they forded the river on the right and left, and forced the defenders of it to fall back. Scarcely was the bridge free when two guns of the 5th Light Brigade of Artillery crossed it and took up a position on the opposite side in an open space which divides two of the hillocks, and through which the road leads to the plain of Balaklava, While those two guns passed the bridge a third crossed the river by a ford, and all three began to sween the road and the heights. The infantry in the meantime, without waiting for the nortable bridges, which had moreover been thrown away in great part during the advance, rushed breast deep into the water, climbed up the embankment, and began to scale the heights on both sides. They succeeded on this point in getting up more than one-half of the ascent, when the dead and wounded afterwards showed clearv the mark which they reached; but by the time they arrived there the French were fully prepared and met them in the most gallant style. Notwithstanding the exertions and perseverance of the Russians, they were by degrees forced back and driven, after an obstinate resistance, across

the bridge, carrying away their guns. While this attack took place on the bridge the other column again attacked the French right This time they came in such a swarm that they were neither kept back by the aqueduct nor cowed by the Saidinian guns, which were plough ing long lanes through their scattered lines. Or they came, as it seemed irresistible, and rushed up the steep hill with such fury that the Zouases who lined the sides of it were obliged to fall back for a moment before the multitude. You could plainly see the officers leading the way and animating their soldiers. I particularly observed one gallant fellow who, at least 20 yards in advance of the whole column, was the first across the aqueduct, and I could still see him on the side of the THE ATTACK.—The first movement of the over, a murderous crossfire into the shattered re-

Russian guns or rons of Chasseu The gans wh to cover the re fire from our sie tain Mowbray from the open gr French position Scarcely a shot rable was the p or close to the distinguish, as a smoke lett a bea for a moment u from the rising been hidden. -three in one on the flanks in at a gallop, and guns to pass, w only for a short o'clock the dust black lines movie remained of the the Russians. Everybody one look was su

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escaping their po According to and judging from the wounded and gaged in the corps d' armee rived from Pola eral Wrangel; corps d' armee the command of Martinolep; and corps d' armee (Gen. Wassielco even the reserve a soldier who sail tallion of the res battle began Ge manded in person read before them that they would when they took then there was a Not a soldier I sa empty near his were too. This b only for the infa cite to madness. nal rations. Besides the there was another orgoun and the b

Aug. 18.-The and the French ! busy in bringing burying the dead 800 wounded and in. The number heard any official from 1,200 to 1,5 the banks of the crowded with their up with them, so t water the horses t jurious to their h

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trated once more all their forces, collected the had only one division engaged, the Division Trot. of the same day the above named two ships bum- the hearty reception be everywhere met with. in vain; the French were now thoroughly pre- Not protected by any entremchments except ships and stores. ing the greater part of the attack had been near- old soldiers, scarcely one under 30.

the litt'e outpost fight on the opposite side of the sacks. which entirely subdued the Russian fire on the which the Zonaves had already descended like opposite plateau, began to move across the aque- vultures, and were removing everything portaparade, and soon drove those riflemen from their position. It even advanced some way towards

and bayonets of the infantry, while on the Tchabout the bridge until the ambulances ar. A gentleman who was with me at the moment, and who speaks Russian, asked one of the poer deep flesh wounds on both his thighs, what he among their own wounded? He answered. 'They are accustomed to beat us when we are with them, and there is no wonder that they should ill-treat us when we are on the point of

and judging from the straps on the shoulders of the wounded and dead, three divsions were en. gaged in the actual attack—the 5th of the 2nd corps d' armee (of General Panintin.) lately arrived from Poland, under the command of Gencorps d' armee (Osten-Sacken's formerly under the command of Gen. Liprandi, now under Gen. Martinolep; and the 17th division of the 6th manded in person, had a letter of the Emperor vive through yesterday. The French have about last week, accompanied by the Hon. L. M. Wil- and displaced for the express purpose of throwread before them, in which he expressed a hope 1100 men hors de combat.

scattered remains of the column which had been ti, and suffered very little loss-a few bun- barded the fortifications of Riga. Later accounts H's Excellency returned in a canoe, partly, we routed on the right of the French position, and dred men; but they have to regret the loss of a from Faro Sound mention the arrival of the understand, for the novelty of the conveyance. Notice.—Persons desirous of obtaining books, brought up their reserves to attempt one more distinguished general officer, the Brigadier-Gen- Hawke, which had put in there to repair damages. and partly that he might see the works conduct. or transacting any business with the above Connection which deserved the name, for the

pared, and the tenacity of the Russians served the small epaulement near the bridge, which, only to augment their losses. They were soon moreover, could be turned on all sides, our galseen flying in all directions followed by the lantallies, although taken by surprise, showed return of General Canrobert to France is said to and a small barn attached totally, destroyed by French. This last attack was decisive, and im- once more that the Russians have no chance mediately the Russian preparation for retreat- against them in the field-that they must remain namely, the advance of the artillery-showed behind their earthworks, and be protected by clearly that the Russians acknowledged them- siege guns, in order to establish a kind of selves defeated and were on the point of retiring. equilibrium with the allies. It is worthy of re-Three batteries, each with 12 guns, which dur- mark that the greater part of the Russians were

ly silent, began to open their fire while the scattered remains of the infantry columns rallied be- of them came from Bakschiserai, and they had hind a rising ground leading up towards the to attack without resting after their march. They chateau of Akyer, or Mackenzie's height. had all large quantities of bread in their foraging The Sardinians, who, with the exception of sacks hung across their shoulders, but no knap-

Tchernaya had confined themselves to support | THE BATTLE FIELD-HORRORS-Nothing the French with their admirable artillery, now remained but to visit the field of battle, on luct. The Russian riflemen, after their last ble. The scene which presented itself on the peror is least doubted, and believed to be least the flames were confined to the premises in which and Circuit Stewards, are requested to attend. defeat on the right, had refired behind the banks of the river, below the canal, was something banks of the river, below the canal, was something.

The Emperor, it seems, prefers having him near Last evening, about 6 o'clock, a serious conflation. a brisk but ineffectual fire. A battalion of than the ordinary horrors of a battle field. The Piedmontese, preceded by a company of Bercanal itself was choked with dead, most of whom events, stationed in France. His sacrifice of all gar Hill The fire originated in a barn in the saglieri, advanced in beautiful order as if on had doubtless fallen into it living, after rolling personal feeling in laying down the command of rear of Waterloo Road, and spread with wonderthe plateau; but as it was not intended to force dy waters; broken muskets, bags of bread, carthe heights, it contented itself, supported by other tridges, or dark red stains on the white chalky serves to be rewarded in a signal manner. With ven or twelve houses on Waterloo Road, two on troops, with following the enemy, who was gravel, often alone marked the spot where the respect to marshals I may observe that not less Richmond-street, and three on Exmouth street. men first fell; in a moment afterwards tumbled than seven new ones are spoken of as likely to besides barns and out-buildings, and seriously The French had, during the battle, brought back to perdition. Many had fallen, after scram- figure in the army list soon. This, however, is damaging other dwellings. up a new division (Dulac's.) Besides this, the bling up to the brink of the aqueduct, and ere incredible, and I doubt whether the Emperor The Engine Companies worked with their English and French cavalry were in readiness they had time to cross it, and if not caught in would lavish the honour. The officers whose usual spirit and energy, but owing to the great and Circuit Stewards, are requested to attend. English in vessels, railroads, telegraphs and on the plain leading to the river, the ground of the bushes, rolled into the plain, breaking their names are mentioned are, no doubt, all very distance they had to draw water, the flames obthe Light Cavairy charge last year, ready to re- bones in the descent, and lie there as we passed, good in their way, but nothing has occurred to tained great ascendancy before they were fairly ceive the enemy if he should force the passage shricking in agony, and imploring us to kill them justify so large a recompense. The names men- at work. Their united efforts, however, reof the river and debouch on the plain. But and thus put an end to their suffering. Never tioned are Randon, Grissweller, Ornano, d'Haut-strained the fire, and finally subdued a conflagra-General Morris would not risk the cavalry on did eye rest upon humanity in forms so mutilation which at one time threatened to sweep the mouth Tribune, the second number of which is the plain, intersected as it was by the branches and disfigured as these unhappy Bruat's elevation to admiral being equivalent to whole district. They are entitled to the highest on our table. Glancing at the prospectus of the river, and defended as it was still by the wretches, who lay writing in their bloody rags, that of marshal. Bussian guns on the height; so only two squadrons of Chasseurs d' Afrique followed the care my.

Weretches, who lay writing in their bloody rags, their faces so plastered over with gore and dust that neither wife nor mother would ever have remarked that neither wife nor mother would ever have remarked to be pursued by the editor will naturate that neither wife nor mother would ever have remarked to be pursued by the editor will naturate that neither wife nor mother would ever have remarked and may be not inappropriate.

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tain Mowbray's battery opening upon them the few bushes that skirted the river; some from the open ground between the Sardinian and sought to hide their heads from the fiery-heat of fair. So far there is truth in the apology; but houses, and residence of Dr. Wm. Livingston, French positions, that they made off in a hurry. the mid-day sun under their tattered garments, last year the camp was not formed on account of and which were totally consumed. The dwell-Scarcely a shot was thrown away, and so admi- and others lay with faces upturned and ghastly, the cholera, which is worse this year than it was ing house of Mr. Thos. Crozier in Union Street, rable was the practice that all the shot fell at their limbs still trembling in the last quiver, and or close to the guns, which we could plainly the flies already burrowing in their wounds. distinguish, as a slight breeze carrying off the Men shot down by any sort of missile, and lying smoke left a beautiful view over the whole battlefield. But the Russian guns returned only they may be, is a sight to which one soon gets for a moment under cover, and soon after you habituated, but wounded men who have been could see a brilliant line of cavalry debouching rolled over a rough soil, and their bones broken been hidden. I could distinguish five regiments in their progress, is one of those sights that one -three in one line, and two other regiments rarely witnesses, and which one who has once on the flanks in second line. They advanced seen it never wishes to see more. On towards at a gallop, and, wheeling round, allowed 12 the bridge the dead lay thicker and thicker. On guns to pass, which again opened their fire, but the banks of the river about it, and in the river only for a short time, and at half-past 9 or 10 itself, they were "heaped and piled," mostly fine

o'clock the dust on the Mackinzie road and the men, in the prime of life-many with a "vieux black lines moving off were the only traces which grognard" air, which bespoke long years of ser-remained of the so long threatened attack of vice. Nearly every one had a brandy bottle, Everybody now rushed to the battlefield, and either actually in his hand or lying near him, one look was sufficient to convince them that the allies had won a real battle on the Tchernaya. Although not quite so obstinate and so great many of the wounded, who informed us sanguinary as the Battle of Inkermann, which that large quantities of brandy had been served this affair resembled in many points, it was a out to the soldiers before the action, except the modified in virulence. pitched battle. The Russians, as in the Battle artillerymen. There were a great many small of Inkermann, gave up manævering, and con- platforms lying about, some resembling ladders with the rungs very close, and carried by ror essential difference was in the manner of fight- slings attached to each end, as bridges to be ing. At the Battle of Inkermann the great thrown across the aqueduct. The great majormass of the Russians fell under the file firing ity passed without them. The Zouaves had and bayonets of the infantry, while on the Tchernaya it was the guns which did the greatest dais, and retailed them to the visitors, in additional data and dead of the proposed and dead dais, and retailed them to the visitors, in additional data and dead of the proposed and dead dais.

the overthrow of Santa Anna's government, and ly all the wounds were on the legs and the head. On the banks of the aqueduct particularly the sight was appalling; the Russians when scaling the suspension of the publication of a Local Newspaper. Time will make manifest every side, and that doomed country is once of a Local Newspaper. Time will make manifest every side, and that doomed country is once of a Local Newspaper. sight was appalling; the Russians when scaling the embankment of the aqueduct were taken in flank by the Sardinian batteries, and the dead and wounded rolled down the embankment some was for rifles only the support of the support o wounded rolled down the embankment sometimes more than 20 feet in height. The French times more than 20 feet in height. The French first time, were found on the field, but were inmade every possible despatch to collect the stantly taken possession of by the military authorities, and the sale prohibited. Judging from what object whereon to bestow pure benevolence, The whole community this week has been much rived. While there the Russians who could leave that your remittances are duly acknowledged. see plainly that the French were engaged in ers, and without being able to say how many away. Two previous attempts had been made fatal Railroad calamity, near Burlington, New Rev. W. Smith, p. Rev. G. W. Tuttle (120s). bringing help to their own wretched countrymen, bodies may be in the aqueduct, I should say the to fire the above premises, but which did not Jersey. Nothing so terrible had occurred since Rev. G. W. Tuttle (20s - 3 new subs.), Rev. M. suddenly began to open their guns upon them, number left on the field was fifteen hundred; prove fully successful. repeating the barbarous practice which they had the usual calculation is that twice as many are FANCY FAIR AT WINDSOR.—We congratu-contemplate the consequences of the carelessness Rev. W. Smith (20s) already often previously shown to the troops.— wounded as are killed, and this, with between late our friends in Windsor on the results of of one or two men, in the death of twenty-four ken by the French and Piedmontese, would One present informs us that it was an effort Had the driver of the carriage which caused the

make the total loss of the Russians little short of the christian ladies by whom it was undertaken should in crossing a Railroad track, or had the thought of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of the Russians in firing ged were the 5th, 7th, 12th, and 17th, most of the behaviour of them belonging to different corps d' armee. One It was held in one of the large Exhibition Tents, them belonging to different corps d'armée. One la was neid in one of the large Exhibition Tents, bad never been under fire before, and had made a rapid march from Bakshiserai and rested eight bours before the attack. One man, who fell bours before the attack was clear before breaking as he did a long train at the rapid rate of 15 or 20 miles an hour, all these lives and the terrihigh upon the hillside, assured us that he was abundant—the day was fine, the notice was have been avoided. Then, as usual, another

corps d' armee (Liprandi's.) now under Major. the ground, which proves that a great number gregations belonging to the Presbyterian Church Gen. Wassielcosky. The prisoners say that must have been carried off in the retreat. The of Nova Scotia.—Presbyterian Witness. even the reserves took part in the action. I saw Piedmontese have lost 300 men killed and a soldier who said he belonged to the last bat. wounded; amongst others, Gen. Monte Vecchio. tallion of the reserves, who said that before the cemmanded one of the brigades, who was shot

that they would prove as valorous as last year I was standing at the bridge while the French sire for the connexion of that Province and ler. when they took the heights of Balaklava, and were collecting the wounded from the other side, New Brunswick by Railway. This, we doubt then there was a large distribution of brandy and placing them in the ambulances. The Rus not, is the feeling of his Council. We believe Not a soldier I saw who had not his bottle lying sians could see perfectly well what they were a sincere feeling exists in this Province, and we empty near him, and good-sized bottles they about, from the Mackenzie height, and neverthe- are satisfied that if a reasonable scheme be prewere too. This brandy distribution was, however, less had the barbarity to fire from one of their sented to the public, it will secure the assent of only for the infantry, whom they wished to ex- batteries right into the crowd on the road. A a very large majority in the country. Railroads batteries right into the crowd on the road. A scine to madness. The artillery got only the usual rations.

Besides the three divisions which attacked, Besides the three divisions which attacked, the rear of our neighbours in the United States and in Canada. Some scheme will, we trust, be devised to unite all the interests of this fine the division of the sample of the disease, but it awakens a heartfelt gratification to witness the manifestations of sympathy for these suffering communities that so generally prevails. In the down of the disease, but it awakens a heartfelt gratification to witness the manifestations of sympathy for these suffering communities that so generally prevails. In the division of the disease, but it awakens a heartfelt gratification to witness the manifestations of sympathy for these suffering communities that so generally prevails. In the down of the disease, but it awakens a heartfelt gratification to witness the manifestations of sympathy for these suffering communities that so generally prevails. In the devised to unite all the interests of this fine

and the French have been for the last two days THE BALTIC FLEET.—Since the English and busy in bringing in the wounded Russians and French Admirals returned to Nargen on the Excellency General Sir John Gaspard LeMarburying the dead. Up to yesterday evening 1, 18th ult., with the whole of the ships, nothing of heard any official estimate, cannot be less than to await orders. No further operations on a large Col. LeMarchant and Capt. Brett, and accom-

crowded with them. The latter is quite choked off Riga on the 10th ult. Seventeen Russian garrison. Sir Gaspard and suite returned to off Riga on the 10th ult. Seventeen Russian garrison. up with them, so that it has been forbidden to gunboats, it is said, came out of Riga and fought St. John by this morning's steamer,—Head of disease are constantly appealing to the sympawater the horses from it for fear it should be in- for two hours with the screw steamship Hawke, Quarters. and the screw corvette Desperate. The action His Excellency the Lieut, Governor of this exposure to death. And the ministers of the The French had three divisions engaged— was kept up with great spirit, and the gunboats Province returned on Friday last from his tour gospel, with self-sacrificing devotion, pursue their the Division Fauchex to the right, the Division were withdrawn, some of them with considerable up river. We learn that His Excellency's visit duties in the face of pestilence and death. God d'Herbilon in the centre of the bridge, and the Division Camou on the left; their loss is about Division Camou on the left; their loss is about 1000 in dead and wounded. The Sardinians six cannon-balls in her hull. On the afternoon of the mith considerable up river. We learn that His Excellency's visit be merciful to our afflicted fellow citizens, and that he was much pleased with the rich and value of them, and give them health, and send prosperitied scenery, the appearance of the crops, and the many cause His face to shine upon that he was much pleased with the rich and value of them. The sardinians of the mith considerable up river. We learn that His Excellency's visit be merciful to our afflicted fellow citizens, and the was much pleased with the rich and value of them. The sardinians of the merciful to our afflicted fellow citizens, and the cannon-balls in her hull. On the afternoon of the merciful to our afflicted fellow citizens, and the many cause His face to shine upon that he was much pleased with the rich and value of them. The sardinians of the merciful to our afflicted fellow citizens, and the merc

Simo, and Windau, and destroyed Government which His Excellency professed himself highly give them all necessary attention. GEN. CANROBERT .- The Paris correspondent

Canrobert will be raised to the dignity of a marshal of France, and that, though no very great as the work of an incendiary.—Courier feat of arms as yet justifies the conferring of such DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.—Within the last few the army in the Crimea, and his consenting to ful rapidity. In a very short time it reached

given for the large number of troops in the Itallast in the county towns of Lombardy.

to move from one province to another, and, if supposed that the fire is the act of an incendivery much suspected are shut up in gaol.

The news of the battle of the Tchernava was of course received in Milan with enthusiasm by the Constitutional party-and that may be said now to embrace nine tenths of the population. for Mazzini's followers have dwindled to a hand-

On the European continent the same cause of

General Intelligence.

execution. Most of the wounded and dead showed frightful traces of roundshot, grape, shell, tion to which pickings from the dead bodies, shop of Mr. John Hewitt, an enterprising and FIRE AT LIVERPOOL .- The house and workand canister, so that as a battlefield one could they made small collections of money from the scientific master Shipwright, were destroyed by rumour a luded to in our last week's review, of creased support, without which its enlargement scarcely imagine anything more terrible. Near- persons of the wounded, managing dexterously fire on Friday the 31st ult. The Liverpool the overthrow of Santa Anna's government, and will prove to be a blunder, on our part, irre- of Ragged Islands.

we never before felt .- Courier. chant, Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia and

brought up their reserves to attempt one more distinguished general efficer, the Brigadier-Genattack. They again crossed the river, and the eral Count Montevichic, who is severely woundattack. They again crossed the river, and the eral Count Montevichic, who is severely woundthere Majesty's cruisers have visited Ulcaborg, for the improvement of the navigation, with to Mr. John Stark, who is daly authorised to standing the great prevalence of these diseases

pleased __ Th

FIRE. On Saturday morning, at 2 o'clock. of the Times, writing on the 13th, says :- " The a small house on Richmond street was partially, be at the express desire of the Emperor. What fire. The property was owned by D. J.

an honor, yet that General Pelissier will also receive it. It would be difficult to name Canrobert and pass by Pelissier without giving offence, malignant design. On Tuesday evening, about and so the latter will have to thank the former 9 o'clock, a fire broke out in a range of wooden for his baton. The daring gallantry of General buildings in the rear of Mr. A. Armstrong's, District will commence at Granville, in the Bridge Canrobert is well known, and, as he is one of the Dock-street, and near the Dock-street Brewery; Town Circuit, on Thursday, 4th of October, at chiefs of the army whose devotedness to the Em but owing to the energy of the Fire Department, 10 o'clock, A. M. Superintendents of Circuits,

an provinces is the camp, which is an annual aftogether with the back buildings of several The Austrian Government of course opposes dwellings in the same street, were considerably the formation of our Italian Legion by every injured. The horse and cow of Dr. Livingston means in its power. The rich are threatened perished in the flames. We understand that with sequestration; the poor are refused passes the Dr. is partially insured. It is generally ary .- Telegraph.

> The times are rather dull, business being pret ty much at a stand at present; but this, like the shortening of the days, is a circumstance rather

usual than remarkable at this season of the year. Intelligence has been received from Labrador via Hearts Content, the past week, confirming sheet shall exhibit a faithful transcript of the THE HARVEST .- In England the gathering the unfavourable account which has been some of the fruits of the earth has proceeded so favor- time in circulation with regard to the short catch ably that a rough estimate can now be formed of of fish in several harbours on that coast. This times of the nations—we aim at securing for it a the result, and it is said to be far above the averise the more to be regretted, as the outfit this sea far higher position. To the observant and potatoe disease in that country has been greatly gantly high, that of fish, we regret to state, appears to be much below the value even in the pride and duty to seize upon and improve." present depressed state of some of our markets. Still the elasticity of trade and buoyancy of spinit so peculiar to the country remain, bearing up i well under the present, and encouraging hope for the future. May no disappointment arise to number of the Sixth Volume of the "News," in chants and stirring population .- Courier.

United States.

the dreadful Norwalk tragedy. It is awful to Pickles (20s.), Mr. Winthrop Sargent (10s.), five and six hundred prisoners, not wounded ta- their fancy fair held there on Wednesday last. persons, and the wounding of about eighty others! fellows, who was trying to trudge along with make the total loss of the Russians little short of very creditable to the zeal and perseverance of disaster, used the ordinary care which every man bours before the attack. One man, who fell useful. The refreshments were excellent and ble suffering occasioned by this disater might in the last battalion of the reserve, and that eve- extensively given, the Building to be erected frightful accident has followed quickly in the Butter, Canada, ry single soldier had been sent down from the was long contemplated and much required, and train of this New Jersey one. A full loaded have gained the Mackenzie plateau along with mouth, Parrsboro', Cornwailis and Horton, pour- Railroad were thrown from the track, on Monthem, and held it. Prince Gortchakoff com- ed in a throng of purchasers, interspersed with day evening, and numbers were severely woundmanded in chief, and General Martinaloff the a few from the city. The sales were rapid and ed, though most providentially none were kill-

ry single soldier had been sent down from the was long contemplated and much required, and train of this Aten beights; so that had we pursued them we might when the day arrived, Newport, Kempt, Fal. train of cars on the Providence and Stonington Coffee, Laguyara, "Jamaica." Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. manded in chief, and General Martinaloff the assaulting columns. The whole force, including good, and the gross receipts amounted to £490.

We are happy to learn that the church is coverble carelessness merely, but, sad to say, of premeble carelessness merely, but, say, of premeble carelessness merely cavalry and artillery, is calculated at 60,000 defining the field.

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> in their respective cities; and of the severe and It does not mitigate the power of the disease,

there was another, the 7th, which occupied Tch- short of a miracle that no one was hurt the Province, bring the interior and the North into many places this sympathy is displayed by suborgoun and the heights, but which did not attack except in the small outpost affair of the Sartinued to be fired at intervals during the whole

resource, oring the interior and the Liorth line
connection with the scaboard, develop all our resources, and give such a healthy impetus to and the necessities of the poor. The contributions for the relief of the sick Bacon,
Butter, fresh the mind and energies of all classes among us as tions sent from various places already reach the Cheese, sum of \$30,000. Many of the poor in these de- Pork, Annual Inspection of Troops.—His solated cities need, and have been greatly re-Our latest accounts bring no signs of abate- Calf-skins, 800 wounded and prisoners have been brought importance has been done. As soon as the weater and commander-in-Chief in the Lower Provinces, ment in the disease, though it more readily yields Potatoes, per oushel, in. The number of dead, of whom I have not ther moderates the fleet will proceed to Seskar, arrived here on Monday evening, attended by to remedial agents. The physicians are worn Apples,

from 1,200 to 1,500. Of course the bridge and scale are likely to be undertaken this year. panied by the Hon. L. M. Wilkins, and yesterthe banks of the aqueduct are the spots most The Stockholm papers report an engagement day His Excellency inspected the troops in this of families, the death of friends, the accumulafew citizens who remain at home are in constant

Weslevan Book Room.

For the Committee

the real cause of withdrawing an officer from a McLaughlin, Esq., and the house was tenanted trict Meeting will be held at Sackville, on Wed. prove prejudical to the constitution. This meplace where he had so much distinguished him- by the widow James Foster Kelly. The barn nesday, the 26th of September, at 9 A.M. The dicine is supplied by Dr. M'Lane's Liver Polls. self, and where there is ample room for further was leased by E. B. Peters, E-q., who used it Superintendents of Circuits will please to fur. as had peen proved in every instance, in which distinction it is hard to say. The rumour has been very prevalent for some days that General destroyed. The fire originated in the barn, and Connected to the dignity of a marconnexional Funds, &c., on their Circuits respected and distinguished physician, it has nothing the desired and distinguished physician, it has nothing the desired and distinguished physician, it has nothing the desired and distinguished physician. tively. The attendance of the Circuit Stewards in common with the quack nostrous imposed upis earnestly requested.

Sackville, Sept. 7, 1855.

The Financial Meeting for the Annapolis MICHAEL PICKLES.

October next, at 10 A. M., in the School Room NAYLOR. f Germain Street Chapel. Superintendents of Circuits, and Circuit Stewards, are requested to | The superiority of American inventive RICHARD KNIGHT

THOMAS H. DAVIES.

New Exchanges.

We have placed on our exchange list the Yar-

policy, in the broadest application of the term, we shall do so in accordance with our own views ployed .- N.Y. City Times. and i leas, and not in obedience to the dictum of any in "idual or clique. We shall take, and maintain, an independent stand; from which we safety by both sexes, and all ages, their effect be shall not suffer ourself to be driven by the menments of frie...dship. An imperfect acquaintance plaints; bilious disorders, and indigestion. As with the existing phasis of our Provincial poli- a purityer of the system, they are unequalled. tics, necessarily arising from an absence of many and their time, any more definite pledge. In any exigenbe shaped by the general principles already pro- ordinary influence. fessed,- principles founded in the nature of things, and which know no change.

"In the second place, we would say that, though we mean that the pages of the proposed

The Cape Breton News opens a new series

At St. Mary's Cathedral, on Monday, 10th inst., by

very creditably. The editor introduces it thus:

| At St. Mary's Cathedral, on Monday, 10th inst., by
| Rev. Mr Power Mr. Maurice Keating, to Miss Eliza
| beth Officials. "We to-day present our readers with the first blight the prospects of our enterprising merof Cape Breton, a large and useful local Journal: Accounts from Mexico this week confirm the and we have to solicit for it, at their hands, in- S. flattering estimate thereof."

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 19th.

Beef, Prime, Ca. 57s. 6d. 48: 9d. a 50a

32s. 6d. Norfolk and Portsmouth, furnish us with most Herrings, " 1, 11s. 6d. 14s. 6d. deplorable accounts of the ravages of the disease | Alewives, Fire Wood, per cord, 27s 6d.

30s. a 45s. 31d a 41d. 7 d a 8d. 1s. 21. a 1s. 3d. 74d. a 8d. 4d. a 5d. 4d. a 5d. 2s. 6d. Yarn. 4s 6d. a 5s. 15s. a 20s. 15s. a 16s.

Homespun Cloth, (woo!) per vd. 2s. 6d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

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Dr. M'Lanes Liger Pills

When the proprietor of this invaluable town remedy purchased it of the inventor, there was cure of Liver and Bilious complaints, nowith- itin the United States. In the South and West are Sub-filled But Places, Browney B. particularly, where the patient is frequently and principal able to obtain the services of a regular physician. some remedy was required at once safe and offer-Sackville District.—The Financial Dison the public by shallow pretenders to the modiButtoner S. P. 9-arni Gr. flux. Bermula, Responsi E Evans, Chairman.

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are other Pills, and take none else. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and Canada.

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District will commence on Thursday, the 4th of Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHN

genius, not only over that of our English progenitors but indeed of all other nations has be-THE Financial Meeting for the Halifax come too tangible to be disputed. It was notorious District, will commence at Oakland, Newport, at the World's Fair in London that the Amerion Wednesday the 26th of September, at 10 cans far outstripped all others in the useful ino'clock, A.M. Superintendents of Circuits, ventions which they supplied. We beat the manufactures by power. We are beating them in the scientifictarts of Chemist, v and Medicine as we have long beat the rest of mankind. A process and process are process and process and process and process and process are process. new and practical proof of this assertion shewn in the fact that the prihcipal remedies of the allied armies are furnished from the lawe boratory of our own countryman. Dr. J. C. y offered. In the first place, then, we would proved by those in power, who have found remark, that, whilst we shall advocate a LIBERAL | them the most reliable which they could procure for the exigencies in which they are to be em-

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Marriages.

On Thursday, 13th inst., by the Rev. F. Smallwood, events of the passing day—of the changes which are operating, for good or for evil, on the destinies of the nations—we aim at securing for it a the result, and it is said to be far above the average yield.

In Ireland the prospects are excellent, and the potatog disease in that country has been greatly as the more to be regretted, as the outfit this season was unusually large; and whilst the prices of provisions and other necessaries are extravalations—we aim at securing for it a fair bigher position. To the observant and the position. To the observant and the provisions and other necessaries are extravalations—we aim at securing for it a fair bigher position. To the observant and thoughtful journalist, opportunities are never wanting of beneficially influencing the public to Miss Margaret J. Warris, of Port Hood. to Miss Margaret J. WATTS, of Port Hood.

By the Rev. Wm. Smithson, on the 26th ult., Mr. Thomas Roach, of Amberst, to Miss Eliza Smith. daughter of Mr. James Smith, of Fort Lawrence.

> A Shore Cottage, Tatamagouche, by Rev. Mr. Byers, self, will be sufficient evidence of our earnestness of purpose to secure for the reading public the former place.
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> A Shorter Cotage, Laumangouene, by Rev. Mr. Byers,
> Mr. Howard Primarsk, merchant, Pictou, to Olivia. on Corner, Mass., by Rev. Dr. Allen, Prof.

Iward A. H. Allen, of New Bedford, to Miss Eugenia Tuelon, of Newton Corner, and form rly of Halifax. At Sheiburne, on the 6th inst., by Rev. Clark, Mr. Wm. DUNN, to Miss Sophia DECKER, both

Deaths.

much and deservedly regretted, Mr. Vincent Belli, aged 77 years, a na ive of Yorkshire, Eng.
At West Passage, Barrington, on the 2nd inst., Sepula B., youngest daughter of the late Wm. B. Surgent, Esq., aged 17 years. She died in the possession of a lively nope of eternal life.
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At Port Adelaide. Australia, on the 6th of April. | IP Apple tous or the admit sto ferm, should be made immed wely

ELIZABETH, wife of Capt. Thomas Matson, age: 29 veers, leaving a husbini ani six children to mourn her loss. Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, Saptember 12.
Barque Francis, Moffit, Liverpool, G.B.
Brigt Susan, Mason, Montego Bay.
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Harrier Ann, Roy, New York.
Mercy, Hilton, Berbadoes.
Louisa, Kite, London.
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Stranger, Signam, Baybarst.

Stranger, Sileman, Bathurst. Mary Jane, Street, St. George's Bay. Magnet Griffin, Fortune Bay. Aurulie, Tanner, Migdaleo Islands; Toris, do. Vu ture, Spry Harbour. Superb, Swain, Shediac, N. B. Barque Dorcas, Nicholson, Havana—bound to Fal-nouth, England. Scins Meteor, Frost, Yarmouth. Lady Jame, Grav. D. Branouth. THURSDAY, September 13. Lady Jane, Gray, Dalhousie—bound to Bost n Chon, Langenburg, Carlenna. LeMarchant, Eisenhaur, Baltimore.

Friday, September 14. R M steamer Canada, Judkins, Boston. Steamer B T Tibbett, Murphy, Quebec-bound SATURDAY, September 18. Schr Eliza Jane, Walsh, Montreal.

SUNDAY, September 16. Schr Packet, Bay St George. Monday, September 17: Brigs Challenge, Huntley, Cadiz. Rigine, Everet, London. America, O'Brien, Boston. Brigt Arctic, Shelburne. hrs K tte, Messervey, Bay St George. John Wallace, Ollerin, Farewell, McKenzie, Rigged Islands, Liverpool, Day, Liverpool.

Tuesday, September 18.
Brig Nancy, Grant, St John, P. R.
Brigt Maitland, Hay, Ponce, P. R. CLEARED.

September 10-Steamer Africa, Harrison, Boston September 10 - Steiner Attica, Tatag, Quebec; schr Chiefran, Porto R.co.
September 11. - Ship Alexander, Strang, Quebec; September 11. - Ship Alexander, Strang, Quebec; Schrs Top-y, Crowell, F. W. Lades; Lane, Hurson, Balscher, Mannet, Maxwell, Newfoundland; Argo, Nick tmore; Mannet, Maswell, Newfoundland; Argo, Nick erson, do, Harriet, Russell, St. George's Bay; Joseph, Shiw, do; Emily, Magdalen Isles.

September 12 - Brig Tem soonta, S. John's, N. F.; September 12 - Brig Tem soonta, S. John's, N. F.; schrs Alice, McPhee, Montreal; Roform, McPhee, La Sep ember 13.—Stenmer Ospray, Lyle, St John's, N

Sep ember 13.—Stemmer Ospray, Lyle, St. John's, N. P. Fibig Martha, Welton, Kingston; schrs Billow, St. Perrei; Margaret Ann, Drake, P. E. Island.

September 14.—Ship Lord Ashburton, Hunt, Miramichi; brigt Rob Roy, Cohoon, Jamaica; schrs Gal, Bagz, Bay St. George; W. A. Henry, Boutrot, Montred. September 15.—Brig Express, Kingston, Jam; brigts Sirah, Walsh, F. W. Indies: Sarah, Hopkins, Antigua; schrs Luna, New York; Spray, Armstrong, Montreal; Ex le, King, Fortune Bay.

September 17.—Brigt Maude, Johnston, Jamaica; schrs Hopkins, Placentia; Zelle, Magdalen Is es.

September 18.—Brigts Gen washington, Day, F. W.

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September 18.—Brigts Gen washington, Day, F W Indies; Harriet Ann, M.son, Jamaica; schra Indepen-

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At Fruro, 10th inst., after a short and painful linear, which she endured with the utmost resignation, ELIZA BETH CHRISTIANA, second daughter of John Ross, Esq., at New York, 8th Sept., Mr. Henry K. Northur, aged 31 years. Mr. Northup was a ship carpenter em. At New York, 8th Sept., Mr. Edity A. Southers, aged Stycars. Mr. Northup was a ship carpenter an August, and, convoting of three inactivity was excepted on steamship Styran ah, repairing at Sumonson's pard. He fell from the plank shear, and was immediately and the first wedness and the first was immediately for the state of the

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November 23. tf.

THE MODERN CRUSADE, OR.

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Halifax, August 2nd 1855.

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tion of the tree attracted the attention of

the inmates of the house, and the morning

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It appeared that the cat having committ-

ted this secret, foul and midnight deed, had

meeting a sudden and unlooked for expia-

tion of her criminal conduct. - Salem. Reg.

RIGHTS OF FOOT PASSENGERS .- In the

recover damages for the loss of her husband

who wish to cross are bound to watch their

but at the end or corner of a street, if a foot

ly paper of the British and Foreign Society,

we find the following interesting statement;

It is a remarkable fact that years ago our

Society possessed only a obscure depot in

Galatta, which was opened only twice a

week, and where the Turks never put their

foot in, and the Christians entered it rarely

and by steatth. Now, besides the great de-

pot, which is kept open all day long in a

most frequented street in Constantinople,

leading to the principal bazaars, the Socie-

ty's books are exposed for sale in the grand

street of Pera, at the Scripture Readers

Depository and Reading Room at Galata,

at the London Jews' Society's stores at Con-

stantinople and last, not least, they are

hawked about the streets of this vast capi-

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ORIGIN OF OLD SAYINGS -Among the

A NEW VEGETABLE .- It is said that the

been introduced into cultivation in several

of the Southern states. It is described as

a "delicious vegetable," and the plant is

very productive. The editor of the San

THE late Dr Chapman of Philadelphia,

My Lost Youth.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW Often I think of the beautiful town That is seated by the sea : Often in thoughts go up and down, The pleasant streets of that dear old town. And my youth comes back to me, And a verse of Lapland song. Is haunting my memory still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, thoughts."

I can see the shadowy line of tree, And catch, in sudden gleams, The sheen of far surrounding seas, And islands that were the Hesperides Of all my boyish dreams. And the burden of that old song-It murmurs and whispers still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, thoughts."

I remember the black wharves and the ships, And the sea-side tossing free; And Spanish sailors with bearded lips, And the beauty and mystery of the ships, And the magic of the sea. And the voice of that wayward song Is singing and saying still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, thoughts."

I remember the bulwarks by the shore, And the fort upon the hill; The sun-rise gun with its hollow roar, The drum beat repeated o'er and o'er. And the bugle wild and shrill. And the music of that old song Throbs in my memory still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.'

emember the sea fight far away, How it thundered o'er the tide; d the dead captains, as they lay, heir graves o'erlooking the tranquil bay, Where they in battle died. And the sound of that mournful song Goes through me with a thrill: " A boy's will is the wind's will, the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

The shadows of Deering's Woods; And the friendships old, and the early loves Come back with a Sabbath sound, as of doves In quiet neighbourhoods, And the voice of that sweet old song It flutters and murmers still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, los

I remember the gleams and glooms that dark Across the schoolboy's brain; The song and the silence in the heart. That in part are prophecies, and in part Are longings, wild and vain. And the voice of that fitful song Sings on and is never still: "A boy's will is the wind's will. And the thoughts of youth are long,

thoughts."

There are things of which I may not speak; There are thoughts that make the strong heart weak,

And bring a pallor to the cheek. And a mist before the eve-And the words of that fatal song. Come o'er me like a chill: " A boy's will is the wind's will. And the thoughts of youth are long, lor thoughts."

Strange to me now are the forms I meet When I visit the dear old town: But the native air is pure and sweet, And the trees that o'ershadow each well-known street,

As they balance up and down Are singing the beautiful song, And sighing and whispering still : " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

And Deering's Woods are fresh and fair, And with joy that is almost pain, My heart goes back to wander there, And among the dreams of the days that were, I find my lost youth again. And the strange and beautiful song, The groves are repeating it still: " A boy's will is the wind's will. And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." -Putnam's Magazine

Miscellaneous.

Toronto, Canada West. BY PAUL PRY, JR.

The School Act-General System of Schools-Elementary Schools - Grammar Schools - Colleges - Liberai appropriations - Toronto Grammar School - Toronto Academy - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Colleges Academy—Normal and Model Schools—Upper Can-ada College—University of Toronto—University College—Trinity College—Toronto School of Medi-cine—Theological Institutes—Churches—Mechanics'

readers of the International a bird's-eye nual value of \$200 each, tenable for two bastions. view of the liberal provisions made for the years. By the late Dr. Burnside, two of proper training of Young Canada. After the value of \$120 each, tenable for three a examination of the subject, those about to years. By Bishop Strachan, one of the vamake that favoured country their future lue of \$120, tenable for three years. By G. W. Allen, E-q, Mayor of Toronto, two a resident from any part of the world is one year, by a student of Divinity or Arts. pected, and honoured according to his ral and intellectual character, without re- in the faculty of Medicine, and six in the faed to the geographical location in which culties of Law and Aris. pleased God that he should first draw the

The school systems of Upper and Lower Canada, are conducted under separate acts graduating at that institute. of the Legislature, though essentially without material difference. In the upper province the system of free schools is very generally adopted, though it is left to the inhabitants in each school district into which the province is divided to decide by vote at their fee or the free system, or one partaking of

A recent act of the Legislature allows the Roman Catholic population to separate Wesleyan Methodist, three Roman Cathothemselves and their schools from their Protestant neighbours, and yet obtain pro rata minations: Baptist, Catholic Apostolic, Distheir portion of the Legislative grant. The policy of this movement is questionable, Free Church, United Presbyterians, Irish the eagles, the vultures, and the buzzards, vicinity raised six bushels upon a piece of and may with propriety be laid down as a Presbyterians, Congregational, Methodist,

The general school system of the province is this: Each County is divided into city in a very efficient state of prosperity; Gothic Architecture had been derived from cart, driven furiously was about to run him Townships, and each Township into school districts or sections, and school treasurers monic and Horticultural Society; a Lunar appointed in each, to superintend the are appointed in each, to superintend the manile Toronto Hospital, Eye Dissupposition which never could have existence of any person exclaimed—"You're the best ored man in Townships, and each Township into school districts or sections, and school treasurers are appointed in each, to superintend the interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interested up suddenty, and which is mentioned the interest of a mention of the interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is in time to spare the doctor, who in time

decided whether the school or schools within the district shall in addition to the Legisscription, by rates upon parents and guar- nently as one of the most favoured cities on of this theory is the fact, because the Gothic perintendants for the inspection of schools, in the enjoyment of intelligent society, and arch from the bending of a bough, but a ers. Over all the local arrangements there is a Provincial Superintendent and a Council of Instruction who derive their authority from Executive appointment, and have the management of the Normal and model Schools and the administration of school g cil of Instruction who derive their authority tions, luxuries, refinements, and pleasures of people and the form of the edifice. The

There are over three thousand public elementary schools in Canada West, seventy county grammar schools, and nine colleges, five of which have university powers. In 1843 the amount derived from the Legislative grant, voluntary rates and school fees, and paid in salaries to teachers of elementary schools, was \$520,156 in Upper Canada alone; besides \$122,920 expended for school houses, \$5,500 maps and apparatus, and \$14,000 for school libraries. Add to this \$150,000 for grammar schools and colleges, and we have an annual appropriation in the Western Province amounting to the liberal sum of over eight hundred thousand dollars for the education of Young Canada. With this brief sketch I will turn from the

long general subject of education, to the classical grounds of Toronto, promising that having found in each ward a most satisfactory provision in the way of Elementary Schools, the next in the order of advancement is a well conducted County Grammar School, where at the low fee of \$3 to \$5 per quarter, boys are taken from the Elemen ary Schools and fitted for the University. The Principal, M. C. Howe, Esq, is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and the Mathematical Master' Mr. James Brown, is a graduate of the Toronto University. In the English department there are two teachers, and the classes in writing and book-keeping are under the justruction of T. W. Teevin, Esp., a finished penman and practical bookkeeper. To families sending two pupils a deduction of 121 per cent. is made, and 20 per cent. to those sending three scholars. There is an average attendance of 200 pupils annually. We have then the Toronto Academy, with eight masters, in which pupils are fitted for the Colleges. Then there are the Normal and Model Schools, with a dozen teachers fitting their pupils to become teachers whenever their labours may be reuired, within or beyond the Province The Normal School buildings at Toronto, are large and handsome edifices, as are also the colleges-Trinity College especially

architectural beauty in America. We have next the Upper Canada College with its principal and thirteen teachers. It the commercial department the annual fee is \$30, and in other departments \$40. The charge for board and lodging, when required is \$120 per annum, without extras. The subjects taught are English, French, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, Geometrica and Ornamental Drawing, Vocal and Instrumental Music, all of which are included in one fee. This excellent institution ave-

presenting one of the finest specimens of

rages nearly 200 pupils annually. The University of Toronto has ten pro- fence. fessors, and a lecture in each of the faculties of Law, Arts, and Languages. It is isading pointed at top, and lo empowered to confer degrees; and at each annual examination it offers for competition scholarships, prizes of books, and certificates of honour. The number of annual scholarships offered for competition are ninety, each of the value of \$120, which in addition to his free tuition, is paid over to the successful student, and he is eligible for competition again at the next annual examination. Such is the liberal endowmen of this institution, that it is enabled to offer annually 90 of these scholarships, viz: 10 each in the faculties of Law and Medicine, 60 in the faculty of Arts, and 5 each in Agriculture and Civil Engineering. The af fairs of the University are managed by Chancellor, Vice Chancellor,, and Members of the Senate, who annually elect examiners for the different departments of the institu-

The University College affiliated to the University of Toronto, has nine professors of trees, six to ten inches in diameter, and and affords instruction in Oriental and Classical Literature, Logic, Rhetoric, Belles Lettres, History and English Literature, Modern Languages, Methaphysics, Ethics, Chemistry and Chemical Physics, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, Natural History, Mineralogy, Geology and Agriculture. Fees \$10 per annum. Occusional students admitted to one or more courses them in any direction but their front. of lectures on any subject desired, at a pro-

portionate fee. At Trinity College (Church of England,) students are received to the study of Theology, Arts, Law, and Medicine. Fee includng board \$200 per annum. At the annual examinations five Divinity scholarships are awarded, vix: two of \$80 each, two of \$100 and one of \$120. There are also two scholarships formed by the society for the propagation of the Gospel, of \$160 each, tenable for two years. To the most deserving Bachelor of Arts entering the Theological class, one of these is annually awarded .-This college has been endowed with the following scholarships for students in Arts: In this paper I propose to lay before the By the Duke of Wellington, two, of the an-

educational arrangements in which the r of the value of \$120 each, tenable for three ildren will be privileged to participate, years. By the Hon. J. H. Cameron, two of ually with the native population. Thank \$100 each, restricted to sons of clergymen eaven, the offensive odor of Know-Noth- doing duty in British North America. By sism is there unknown, and an American R. Denison, Esq, one of \$120, tenable for

> The Trinity School of Medicine has six lecturers; it is recognised by McGill College, Montreal, as preparing students for

Knox College has two Divinity professors, he Congregational Institue two, and the United Presbyterian Divinity Hall one. In these various and liberally endowed institutions we find a most ample provision for the education of the youth of Canada, at a

comparatively trifling cost to parents or powerful elements of national prosperity. There are twenty five churches in Toron.

piece of unnecessary, if no: unwise legisla. Presbyterians, Congregational, Methodist, New Connection, Primitive Wesleyan, Unitarian, African Baptist, African Wesleyan, have before alluded to the strange and vain There is a Mechanics Institute in the superstition, that the original conception of was walking in the streets, and a baker's

theological, religious, literary, and benevo- timony to the character of the perfected lative grant, be supported by voluntary sub- lent institutions, Toronto stands out promi- style. It is precisely because the reverse dians of children attending school, or by the continent of America. Thither then did not arise out of, but developed itself rates upon property. The assessment of may those resort who desire to give their into, a semblance to vegetation, that this property is the system generally adopted, children a liberal aducation or those who resemblance is so instructive as an indicaand is becoming every year more popular. having retired from the toils of commercial tion of the temper of the builders. It was The County municipalities appoint local su- life propose to spend their remaining years no chance suggestion of the form of an and each County has a Board of Public in- literary institutions, where, with all the gradual and continual discovery of a beauty struction for examining and licensing teach- pleasures of a country seat selected in the in natural forms which could be more and ers. Over all the local arrangements there metropolitan suburbs, may be combined the more perfectly transferred into those of

Schools and the administration of school Terms Used in Fortifications and Sieges.

Just now when the besiegers of Sebastopol are pushing closer and closer upon the choret in darkness, and heat back the utworks of the besieged, and we are likely to most storm of battle, suffering but by the read in every newspaper descriptions in which terms of military fortifications occur or of the arrow. Gradually as that monk it is well that we should for the sake of understanding all the points and passages of this great conflict, make ourselves acquainted with many of the terms employed in the convent or the keep, the stony pillar grew nature and construction of objects referred

front of the rampart and in the most essen- dead field flowers, long troden down in tial part of mode n fortifications, and when well defended, is the most bloody scene of to bloom forever beneath the porch of the

SECOND DITCHES AND COVERT WAYS. of Venice. -When the ground lies low, and water to be found, there is often a ditch made round or Henry, before the American Association the glacis. All works constructed outside of Science, gave odd results, touching the the duch are called outworks.

RAMPART, is elevated above the level of titled, colored projections from the edge of

the place, according to the nature of the the sun as observed during solar eclipses. ground and particular construction of en- These projections of red flame were ob-

MINES .- Properly speaking, excavations found that these flames could only be ob- eeling it my duty to do so made by the besiegers against the place are served through the red glass. To test this called mines; those made by the defenders last spring, when the big eclipse happened, These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the under their works, are called, countermines. Mr. Henry experimented at Washington.

BATTERY, is a parapet carried up to cover He took a large burning-lens, such as are he gunners and men employed, from the used in the light-house service, and concenenemy's shot; the parapet is open at inter-trated the rays of the sun upon a piece of are called embrasures; the mass of earth between the embrasures is called the merion.

The platform or floor of a batters is formed. The platform or fluor of a battery is formed ent colored glasses was brought to bearof plank and sleepers, to keep the wheels but through none of them, yellow, green, from sinking into the earth, and is made nor anything else but red, could the flames canting towards the embrasures to prevent be seen. Mr. Henry called in the architect recoil and to facilitate the bringing back of of the Smithsonian Institution, and bade him look. He was oblivious of the exis-

INTRENCHMENTS form an obstacle from tence of the flames till the red glass came. behind which the soldiers may defend them. A candle was taken up, and it was invisible selves, and keep the enemy at bay. They through the glass.-The inference is that consist of a bank of earth, called a breast this phenomenon is real. The pink, accorwork or parapet, and a ditch dug in front or ding to Mr. Henry, is a subjective colorrear, usually seven feet high, with a step a color in the eye. This opens, he said, a called a banquette to stand on, and from this field for investigation. the soldiers deliver their fire over the top.

REDOUBTS, are of easy construction, and are proper for covering an advanced post, or bins have builded a nest and reared a famin defile, protecting a retreat, supporting the ily during the present season. The old rowings of an army, or line of frontiers, and bins had been watched with great interest and have the advantage of affording a good de-

STOCKADES are strong, rough, close palisading pointed at top, and loopholed to fire

through. Abbattis are obstacles formed by trees evidently with hostile intent, but she made and branches, placing them outward or to- no attempt to molest them until the young ward the enemy, in all directions, with the brood were hatched. A few nights since a end sharpened, and when placed upright in great clamor and commotion from the direc a ditch are called perpendicular abbattis. GABIONS baskets or osier work about three feet in length, and a foot and a half disclosed that a sad tragedy had been enacwide, pointed at bottom, and when placed ted. The nest and its young were found on end are filled with earth and used for the commencement of a parapet, and when used bird was dead by their side; and near them,

for the parallel they are called flying sap.

CASEMATED BATTERY. Constructed of the outrage, the yillain cat, likewise as with strong masofiary, with openings or emdead as Julius Caesar. prasures, so as to resist heavy shot or shell. FASCINES. Bundles of brushwood or faggots bound up by the Sappers. They are been waylaid on her descent, by a sturdy generally from twelve to eighteen feet long, little terrier belonging to the gentleman's strongly bound together, and made proof family and forthwith summarily lynched-

against musket shot. PALISADES Are made from the stumps fixed about 7 feet above the ground; any course of an opinion delivered by Mr. Jusstout posts, rails, or timber of sufficient tice Coleridge, on the English Bench, the strength to prevent the enemy breaking action having been instituted by a widow to

them down, may be made. TRAVERSE. A mass interposed, the in- killed by being run over by an cannibus, tention of which is to prevent or protect the the Judge remarked, that when passing men from the fire which may come upon along the street, the side pavements were for foot passengers, and the centre of the REDAN. An angalar parapet work con- street was for carriages and those persons

tructed in a cuneiform shape LUNETTE is formed as a redan, and hav- opportunity—to use due care and caution; ing two flanks.

HURDLES are what the name implies, and passenger wished to cross, it should be are used in retaining earth on steep slopes. Known that the centre of the street belong-En BARBETTE. Cannon placed on the ed as much to foot passengers as to the cartop of a wall without a parapet, in order to ringe, and he had as much right to tell the have a commanding position, and take a driver of the carriage to wait for him, as the greater range; and not firing through em- driver had to make him wait. brasures, they can be turned to fire in any THE BIBLE IN TURKEY.—In the month-ZIG-ZAGS. Oblique approaches which

are made on the salient angles of a fortifi-PARALLELS. Sunken approaches that are made on the salient angles on capitals of the

Notes and News.

BIRDS AND SHIPS .- In an age when popuor language, naving a tendency to affect atheistically popular feeling and faith, deifies science and art, it is well to see how man's fabrics are imitations of Divine work. For this pupose, the following, from Household Words, deserves to be read and considered :- A bird is a model The Trinity College has seven professors ship, constructed by the hand of God in the great floating bridge, and other parts of which the condition of swiftness manage- the city, taken there by venders of books. ability, and lightness are absolutely and necessarily the same as in vessels built by man. There are not in the world two things which ancient warriors, it was customary to honor resemble each other more strongly, both such of their followers as distinguished themmechanically and physically speaking, than selves in battles by presenting them with a the carcass and frame-work of a bird and feather for their caps, which, when not in ship. The breast-bone so exactly resem- armour, was the covering of their heads, bles a keel, that the English languae has and no one was permitted this privilege who retained the name. The wings are the oars had not achieved victories. From this custhe tail the rudder. The original observer, tom arose the saying, when a person has Huber the Genevese, who has carefully no- effected a meritorious action, "That will tablish a characteristic distinction between | Tannye or Sandwich Island potato, has to, viz: five of the Church of England, four the rowers and sailors. The rowers are wing feather the longest, and who are able by means of this powerful oar, to dart right ciples of Christ, Church of Scotland, Scotch into the wind's eye. The mere sailors are

whose rounded wings resemble sail." ground fifteen feet square, of the inhabitants, and at this meeting it is Hospital, Female Emigration Society, &c. acquainted with early Gothic; but, however town!"



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THOMAS WESTON. and as the sound of war became more and

REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY AFTER BEING TAPPED THREE TIMES Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esqr Halifax, Nova Scotia, dated 25th Aug., 1854 the summer wood at their fairest, and of the

the summer wood at their fairest, and of the dead field flowers, long troden down in blood, sweet monumental statues were set to bloom forever beneath the porch of the temple or the canopy of the tomb.—Stones THE SUN HAS RED FLAMES—Professor or Henry, before the American Association of Science, gave odd results, touching the existence of red flames, or, as his paper was titled, colored projections from the edge of

Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Char lottetown, Prince Edward Island, dated 17th Nov., 1854.

These projections of red flame were observed again in May. A black-board representation of them was given—a circle with cloven tongues of fire. During eclipwork, in order to protect the troops when drawn up there from the fire of the enemy; and the banquette is about four feet lower than the parapet, that the troops standing upon it may be able to fire over the parapet.

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