Poetry.

The Two Angels. BY LONGFELLOW.

Two angels, one of Life and one of Death. Paseed o'er our village as the morning broke; The dawn was on their faces, and beneath The somber houses hearsed with plumes of

Their attitude and aspect were the same, Alike their features and their robes of white; But one was crowned with amaranth, as with

And one with asphodels, like flakes of light.

I saw them pause on their celestial way: Then said I, with deep fear and doubt op-"Beat not so loud, my heart, lest thou betray

The place where thy beloved are at rest!" And he who wore the crown of asphodels, Descending, at my door began to knock,

And my soul sank within me, as in wells

The waters sink before an earthquake's shock I recognized the nameless agony, The terror, and the tremor, and the pain, That oft before had filled or haunted me, And now returned with three-fold strength

The door I opened to my heavenly guest And listened, for I thought I heard God's

And knowing whatsoe'er he sent was best Dared neither to lament nor to rejoice.

"My errand is not Death, but Life," he

And, ere I answered, passing out of sight, On his celestial embassy he sped.

'Twas at thy door, O friend! and not at mine The angel with the amaranthine wreath, Pausing, descended, and with voice divine Whispered a word that had a sound like

Then fell upon the house a sudden gloom, A shadow on those features fair and thin. And softly from that hushed and darkened room Two angels issaed where but one went in.

All is of God! if he but wave his hand The mists collect, the rain talls thick and

Till with a smile of light on sea and land

Angels of Life and Death alike are His;

Who then would wish or dare, believing this, Against his messengers to shut the door?

Religious Miscellany.

Ministers and their People. (CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST,)

That we may be delivered from unreasonable men, &c. 2nd. "The men are unreasonable who

expect the Minister to be always presenting own thoughts; and upon every subject that Advocate & Journal. comes up, to pronounce their views. Every discourse, too, must have something to meet their peculiar circumstances, and to gratify their individual taste. Unless this is the case, they instantly display a spirit of dissanctuary, not with hearts bounding with gratitude for the opportunity afforded of blending their thoughts, sympathies, and souls in the worship of the great congregation, but with uncomfortable and almost angry feeling towards their preacher because he did not exactly utter things according to their tastes and wishes. Those people know the whole circle of gospel truth .-Although, perhaps, they have spent the whole of their time in tilling the earth, vending their goods in the shop, or keeping books in the counting house; and never devoted a whole week in their lives to an earnest endeavour to get a connected and har-monious view of the whole system of divine truth, yet they, forsooth, know all! They speak as if every particle of divine thought had been weighed in their little balance,as if their little plummet had sounded the depths of metaphysical divinity. Hence, whenever their minister pronounces an idea not exactly in accordance with their views. they have no besitation in denouncing it as not gospel,-and if he should frequently do this, they will complain, in the cant language unmistakable intimations of their fear that that they fancy that he is a little "tainted bequests from its dying devotees.—Advocate with German philosophy,"—a phrase coined & Journal. by those who were envious of the fresh. vigorous, and independent thinking of their younger brethren, and which is now current amongst the sentimental and narrow-minded in all churches. I call the men who thus act unreasonable men :- First. Because their notions do not constitute the Gospel. As astronomy is not the stars, and geology is not the earth, religious creeds are not the gospel, they are only a few imperfect ideas about a grand and glorious system of Infinite wisdom and love. The most comprehensive system of theology ever wrought out by the human intellect, is only, when compared with the Gospel, as one poor acre of land cut off from the mighty continents of the globe. Is it not unreasonable to suppose that a minister who has consecrated his being to the explanation of the wholeto walk every road, and scale every hill, to dig into every mine, to gather flowers and fruit from every grove, is to be shut up within the few square yards that your little logic has hedged off from this immeasurable territory of wealth and beauty; is it reasonable to suppose that he, whose work it is to study, and sound out all the notes in redemption's infinite scale of music should be everlastingly ringing the few imperfect notes

Secondly; Because the function of the minister is to lead them from "first principles." His office is to bring out "things new" as well as old! He has to teach; and the people know and believe may be poputheir own notions enunciated, and the more so if it be done with a little eloquence and force, but such a man would not be faithful to his trust, nor true to his vocation. He is professedly a teacher, and to be honest he must be constantly presenting new lessons of heavenly wisdom to his people; not always laying the foundation and dealing in rundimentals. He must advance to the

learn in the Gospel.

"Were man to live coeval with the sun, The patriarch papil would be learning still, And dying, leave his lesson half unlearned." It is unreasonable—Thirdly: Because, suit others. Such are the diversities in our and experiences. You may rest assured, demands and his atonement hath purchased? that no true man in the ministry-no man Impossible! who has rightly appreciated the race, wide truths and aspects of the Gospel, and has

Roman Relics.

A singular example of Papal relic-making occurred lately in Austria. The Princess hority on foreign matters) gives the follow- Hear command: ng account of the shocking deed: "The hopping-up process took place in the castle in the presence of the dead woman's hus-Extended upon a red-block lay Lo! He looks back from the departing cloud. the naked white corpse, surrounded by priests chaunting in Latin, youths swinging censers, and a number of men with choppers, heart was cut out of the body : enclosed a golden case, and placed in an urn. It was then sent to Rome, to be consecrated by the pope, after which it was sent to the Loretto chapel, and thence returned to Vienna. The intestines were taken out, placed in copper, silver and golden capsules, and sent with an autograph letter to the cathedral of St. Stephen, where the said intestines were first exhibited upon the altar, and then buried beneath the altar. Hereupon the two middle fingers were severed from the body, and sent with another autograph letter to Dresden. All that remained of the arch. those subjects which are agreeable to their duchess was then wrapped in red velvet, and notions and suitable to their particular state laid in state on a catafalque; and ultimately mind." There is a class who expect the mutilated corpse was placed in a coffin them, but they save no souls. The power their Minister to echo in every sermon their and deposited in the imperial tomb."-Chris

Papal Wonders.

the heavens of a shining cross at the conse- forever progressing! Blessed hopes; may cration of a Roman church in Michigan, they be realized! But its very atmos-The "Freeman's Journal," of this city, ar- phere is taintless and holy; its flowing ques in favour of this and similar pretensions river is of crystal clearness; its gates are of Popery. It refers with zest to examples stainless. No sin is there; no evil pollutes, both in this country and Europe. The latter, as the public well know, have, for a few years, been most outrageous and puerile impostures, and the higher clergy have had sympathy with the holy heaven. publicly to protest against some of them as disgraceful not only to the Church, but to

the age. The Journal says: " For our own part, we are always disposed, for edification, to mention such signs and wonders as in their operations increase piety, or move to repentance. Such was the remarkable appearance of a luminous cross in the heavens at Lepine, Mich., lately reported by us, which we recorded last week as having caused a pious Lutheran to renounce his errors, and become a Catholic. If any, whether for want of proof or for want of the necessary quickness of intellect, fail to believe in any of these signs and

Such are the "lying wonders" that Popery advocates in the nineteenth century, their souls." Sometimes they throw out and it is significent that the Journal contends for them, in this instance, as a proof their minister is not sound in the faith, and of the claim of Romanism on charitable

The True Salvation. But you will say, do not all Christians de sire Christ to be their Saviour? Yes. But here is the deceit; all would have Christ to be their Saviour in the next world, and to help them into heaven when they die, by his power and merits with God. But this is not willing Christ to be thy Saviour; for world; if he saves thee, it must be done in carlian peasant, whose master was display-talked to her.) "I won't, for one." That the absence of toleration confines itself to a from New York, 30 from Connecticut, 21 greatest missionary enterprises of the age. his salvation, if it is had, must be had in this this life, by changing and altering all that is ing to him the grandeur of his estates.— very day she set apart two of her hives, the few nasty articles in newspapers; yes, I from Massachusetts, 14, from Maine, 8 each Wesley's memory still comes to us blossomwithin thee; by helping thee to a new heart Farms, houses, and forests were pointed out honey of which was to be sold for the misas he helped the blind to see, the lame to to him in succession, on every hand, as the walk, and the dumb to speak. For to have property of the rich proprietor, who sum- shillings to the minister, he said, "Surely hisses from nasty mouths. Well, I tell you waik, and the dumb to speak. For to have property of the free property o be made like unto him; it is to have his humility and meekness, his mortification and to me." The poor man looked thoughful afford it, the Lord has need of it!"—Juv. they could. But they cannot—thank God! Wisconsin, Washington, D.C. Newfound. self-denial, his renunciation of the spirit, for a moment, then pointing up to heaven, Mis. Her. wisdom, and honors of this world, his love solemnly asked - "And is THAT also thine?" of God, his desire of doing God's will, and And is not this a question which may well seeking only his honor. To have these for- be addressed to every one who is rejoicing med and begotten in thy heart is to have in the multitude of his riches; who, as he salvation from Christ; but if thou willest looks around him, sees the mercies that have doubt that Providence has willed that man not to have these tempers brought forth in been poured into his lap; may he not be thee; if thy faith and desire do not seek and asked—Is heaven also thine? And if such woman is its heart; that he should be its cry to Christ for them in the same reality, a question may be asked of the rich, may it strength, as she is its solace; that he should as the lame asked to walk, and the blind to not be also asked of all, whether rich or be its wisdom, as she is its grace; that he

Be ye Holy:

He is our sanctifier. His great work is to each kalpa or day, the thirty-six thousand round the building, and seemed to be very sirable object. He remarks thatpresent Jesus to us as a Saviour, and to days of his life pass away, when "Brahma much disappointed on reading the announcethough His ministry suit not some, it may apply to us the merits of his salvation. Is himself expires, and with him die all the ment that "All the tickets for this evening are and prevalence of evangelical religion. there deep guilt? Atonement meets it. Is gods and holy sages, and all forms whatever sold." There were about eighty clergymen Sabbath-keeping and vital piety are so mental make, circumstances and experitive depravity? Atonement meets that, retrograde successively into their constitution the platform. Some Dissenting young convert; though it may have no pe- steel? That blessed Spirit can break them versal spririt, or primary matter, according the meeting. culiar fitness for the christian well grounded at once, so that they shall no more enslave to the theories of the dualistic or non-dualisin the faith, it may be beautifully adapted the faithful believer. Are all your associatic philosophers. After a considerable into the enquiries of him who is exceedingly tions unpropitious? The Spirit can lead terval, similar causes produce similar effects; hisses. He said he rose, in spite of the to be always meeting their peculiar views riers between you and the state God's law guess at."

> The promises present it as ours. "Exceeding great and precious promises."-They are as indestructible as his own exisaway from the pollution of earth, and unto and whispered:

the "divine nature." Oh! how sweetly they plead the atonement, and urge us to claim, as our own, all thee, I am not as other men are-" Margaret was noted as devoted to the its ample provisions. How they urge us to Church; she recently died, and her corpse lay hold upon the strength of the Sanctifier! was cut up and distributed as relics. The All that Divine command enjoins, atonement New York Evening Post (always good au- provides for, and promise assures us as ours. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy

heart, and with all thy life and with all thy soul Hear promise:

"I will circumcise thy heart that thou mayest love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul."

" I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and from all

Partakers of a nature pure.

As thou art with thy Father one Usefulness demands it. When holy, here is a blameless example. When holy there is intimate communion with God .-There is vital sympathy with his being .-Give this, and there must be moral power. Alas! that we have come largely to depend upon worldly power—upon wealth, so-cial position, &c. We have no quarrel with for that is from above, and he who lives a

holy life knows how to obtain it. The purity of Heaven exhorts to it. ong to rest there at last. Termious of our long, weary pilgrimage have we hoped it Our readers will recollect the account would be. There, have we believed, we given, some time since, of the appearance in should be forever sinless, forever happy,

> Whoever would enter it must be pure !-And then, holiness on earth brings earth in Be ye holy! Oh that sin may die

the life of God be in us perfectly! "O ye of fearful hearts, be strong! Your downcast eyes and hands lift n Ye shall not be forgotten long; Hope to the end—in Jesus hope! Tell Him ye wait His grace to prove, North Western Chr. Adocate.

Professing Christ.

Some say they do not like professions .- tency, harder than a block, or a nether mill-If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the stone. All parental and Sabbath-school in-Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart struction should be to convict convert now, that God bath raised him from the dead, on the spot. Strike at the heart. "My thou shalt be saved." Is not the public son give me thy heart." "Seek first the profession of Christ required, when it is kingdom of God."-Chr. Adv. hus made a condition of salvation? "Whosoever will deny me before men,him

will I deny before my Father which is in heaven." Is not that duty, against the omission of which there is such a threat-"Whosoever shall confess me before

authority demand it, when to the doing of it is made one of the most precious promises in the whole Bible? It is very plain that God requires professions, though some men do not like them. - American

"Is that Also Thine."

A beautiful reply is recorded of a Dale-

-The commands of God require it. The The following, about the length of the life law is plain—the duty unmistakable.— of the Hindu god Brahma, is interesting: Whatever it may require of sacrifice, what The day of Brahma consists of 4,820,000, teaching implies the presentation of things not known before. The minister, and alas! Whatever it may require of sacrifice, whatof teaching implies the presentation of things of the day of Brahma consists of 4,820,000,of the day of Brahma consists of 4,820,000,of years. His night is of equal durathere are many such, who only repeats what must not be concealed that holiness is demanded by the unerring and unchanging nights make one of his years, and one hun-

The Prayer of the Publican.

tence. Their great design is to lead us awakened, looked earnestly at the reader

" Now I'll learn how to pray. "No, I am not ; but I am worse,"

pered the Hottentot. Again the Dutchman read, "I fast twice in the week. I give tithes of all I possess."

tressed savage. The good man read on until he as his eyes to heaven."

"Stood afar off," read the other.
"That's where I am!" said the Hottentot "But smote upon his breast, saying, God

be merciful to me a sinner." "That's me, that's my prayer," cried the poor creature, and, smiting on his dark breast, he prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner," until like the poor Publican, he went down to his house a saved and happy

Catechising. Catechising children is a good thing, but why not take the Bible for the text-book? No catechism is equal to the Bible. We do not object to catechisms, but to the way they are often used. We may teach our children to repeat and re-repeat, year in and year out, in a kind of treadmill fashion, and what avail? Strike at the heart, bring home God's truth, the sword of the Spirit. The first thing is to make children feel they are sinners, and then point to Calvary .-Aim directly at conviction, now—this lesson every lesson; enforce God's truth more and more, till the soul is secured. Much of the instruction given to children in families, on the Lord's day and at other times, is powerless, parrot-like, a mere repetition. There is no special, direct, prayerful aim at immediate salvation. Wonderfully, passingly strange, that religious parents, and even ministers of the Gospel, do not see and realize this. Children, catechised in a loose, careless, parrot-like manner, without these home-thrusts, or any direct, forcible personal application, grow up almost as ignorant as heathens of repentance and faith towards God, or salvation through Jesus Christ.-Worse still, this manner of parental instruction, instead of leading children to Christ, to bow meekly and submissively at the feet of Jesus, tends to Gospel-harden-to produce a kind of careless, thoughtless impeni-I must Afford It.

An humble cottager had several beehives. They were very profitable, and she made which is in heaven." Does not Divine died for them—actually died for them—and ity which had laid hold of those manly now his reward is to have them converted hearts of theirs, which led them to say, and loving him; but how shall they hear of "Let us worship Christ according to what him without preachers, and how can preach- we believe to be the purity of the faith in ers be sent unless people will help to sup- distant lands rather than be obliged here in port them? Everybody must do something. England to dissemble our convictions or to silver and gold?"

she replied, (as if the book had undersfood, as, thank God, it is now. Now.

stances well examined, there can be no should be head of the human race, even as

Religious Intelligence.

The Bishop of Oxford at Brad-

gation of the Gospel was held in St. general cheering .- Watchman. law of the Ruler of the universe. Is that dred years his life. The years of this im- George's Hall, Bradford, on Friday evening, lar; for men are always gratified in having law to be obeyed? Are its mandates mense period are expressed by a number when the Bishop of Oxford, Archdeacon mense period are expressed by a number when the Bishop of Oxford, Archdeacon when the Bishop of Oxford, having fifteen places of figures, of which the Bickersteth, and the Rev. Dr. Hook, attend. The Evil Influence of a Holiday The atonement provides for it. Is the first three are 315, making, according to our ed as a deputation from the Parent Society. law exceedingly broad and vigorous? Pro- system of notation, three hundred and fif- Much excitement was produced in the town mise presents an atonement broad as the teen millions of millions of years. At the in consequence of an impression which pre-

ences, that though the sermon suit not the old saint, it may be just the thing for the old saint, it may be just the thing for the single or double rudiment of being, uni-The Bishop of Oxford, on coming for regarded according to the purpose of its apanxious to be rightly directed. The dis- you, as far as duty calls you to go among nature and spirit are again in movement, trumpery interruptions, with the greatest Reformation, and would have been to this of the age in which we live—the achieve eases of the mind are various, and the presentation adapted to some would have no a wonderful protection—a wonderful deliver
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The production and the continent of the fluctuating—perhaps waning—power of any societies. In his opinion the last skyly years had done more for the glory of God. The poor savage, whose heart was already them out to India, by the mere presence of with the centuries of increasing vigor and the good of man than any other time. the English blood in him, is able to direct expansion of evangelical religion in Great The advantages of education were touched the minds of hundreds or thousands of the Britain and America, attest on a grand the minds of hundreds or thousands of the inhabitants of that land, although no other scale the vital connexion between Sabbath good usless sheltered by the tree of life. The Dutchman read on, "God, I thank European was near him to stand by him sanctification and the ascendancy of the France was once an enlightened nation, but and to succour him. But, then, Sir, I say gospel.
this—and I think it is all-important that we lt will be found throughout Europe that Englishmen should understand it, and that attendance on the means of grace, the diffit should sink deep into our hearts-that all sion and study of the Scriptures, works of this would have been altogether in vain for Christian benevolence, all the signs and "I don't do that. I can't pray in that us if God had not, as it were, enlightened manner. What shall I do?" said the dis this beautiful statue, which he has cut out may be determined by the measure in this beautiful statue, which he has cut out may be determined by the measure in with his own hand, with the ethereal fire of which the Lord's day is held in sacred broken down; it had broken the chains of the revelation of Christ our Lord. He then esteem. As a general fact, the pulpit has slavery, destroyed the horrors of war, and the publican, who "would not lift so much referred to the pre-eminence of Spain and little power; the masses being alienated France over England in former days, and from its influence, or dispelling its imprestraced the early progress of Christian.ty. proceeded,-What is it that since then has sions by the misuse of the closing hours of

prominent post on this earth which God has part a sealed book because the season spemade? What, I ask, was it but this, that that time (the Reformation) God offered worldly pleasure. All schemes for popular purity and a parification from the superstitions which had overwhelmed Christendom to every nation in Europe, and that God gave to our fathers the grace before tion that until the Sabbath in Europe is reand beyond every other people to receive established upon its devine sanctions, error and welcome that purification, and to sweep and irreligion will abound, and a general off those superstitious glosses which had reformation and revival of a spiritual faith advantage to the world. Already a bond well nigh eaten out at that time the heart must be hopeless. All efforts from within of union had been formed among Christian f ancient Christendom. And from that or without to this end must be fruitless until nations—it has broken down the diviseign of Elizabeth, my brother Britons, the grand mistake of the sixteenth century ion line between Jew and Gentile. War the mind, and the strength, and the power be corrected. Such is coming to be the of the English people have been continually conviction of some reflecting men in Gergrowing and increasing; and I say it is ow- many and Switzerland. It may be strengthng to this that the Christian religion, of ened by the careful guarding and the in-His great mercy and goodness, and of no creased efficiency of the British and Amerimerit of ours, has flourished and abounded among us as it has done in no other nation on the old world of the emigration to the on the earth. He went on to show that the new, when that emigration shall have been strength and the liberty of England depend- instructed in the claims and benefits of the ed on the honest moral sense of its people, sacred day, and brought under the power of pervading all classes, and which made the a living gospel. bourer with no master's eye upon him work heartily because he did it to the population of the continent, to become, in a lished without lessening the symmetry and osition was, that it should be the instru-

Lord and not unto man. He urged that brief period, citizens with us, of this free ne providential reason of England's insular republic. Is there not ground of apprehenment of the diffusion of Christianity, by imported may make a stronger impression more indebted to Christianity than Great neans of emigration, &c. And how it had on our Sabbath habits than we make or one forth! Most remarkable, most worker the dealings of God's Providence The population with which the emigrant which produced the beginning of that stream soonest fraternizes here, is not the best inf emigration, for it led to those persons in structed or most orderly. Thus the force for our literature, our knowledge of antiwhom the principles of Christianity had of irreligious example may sweep away the sserted an absolute supremacy becoming restraints of the Sabbath from tens of thouhe first settlers from Great Britain in the sands of American households; and a frightreat colony of America. Now, I differ in ful measure of degeneracy supervene, unless which govern mankind in peace and war. nany respects from these Pilgrim Fathers. counteracting measures are employed. For The Reformation was not merely a literary don't want to deceive any of you about our own sakes, then, as well as for the sakes effort, but a religious one, and had removny opinions. I have nothing to hide .- of the temporal and spiritual well-being of The Pilgrim Fathers were Puritans, I am these "strangers in a strange land," and for Church of England man; they were the sake of the lands from which they come, bours was manifest, in making a way for resbyterians, I am to the backbone a son | we need to invigorate the Sabbath sentiment the Reformed Church of England,-I of the nation, and to guard at every point ave not another thought in my heart but against the incursion of an immeasureable his, that so long as God gives me life, in- evil. A continental holiday Sabbath would ellect, and voice, I am ready to bear being work our speedy destruction. With the abused, to be laughed at, to be anything you characteristic enterprise and recklessness of ke, -so that I can help forward what I our people, and with our almost negative believe to be the purest form of the Chris- government, what is a day of recreation and tian religion on earth—the hearty, true, un- folly on the continent, would speedily bediluted, unmingled, uncorrupted religion of come a day of universal traffic or of wild the Church of England. Well now, mark dissipation here. Labor would soon have you, I differ therefore very materially from no rest, and worldliness no intermission: to universal empire. Its influence is to elenearly half a sovereign a year out of each the Pilgrim Fathers, because they were not universal godlessness and irreligion would of them. A book fell into her hands which members of the Church of England, but I rush in to monopolize the time that we now Rome and Greece have passed away like men, him will I confess before my Father told her about the heathen. It said Christ honour them deeply for that deep Christian-

here has been flowing forth from this counsuch general exercises as may be assigned anch of human affairs. The concerns of ry a stream of the heart's blood of our them, and to be subject to ail the general State and Church would devolve upon the opulation. The Right Rev. Prelate then rules of the University. Opportunity is present generation. He cautioned them to reged, at considerable length, the duty of given for the study of theology and Greek beware of temptation, as the devil could be a study of the s Missionary efforts among colonists, both harmony and exegesis either in addition to bait his hook most temptingly—that arch with reference to their own spiritual welfare the college course or subsequent to its com- fiend first leads to presumption and then as the lame asked to walk, and the blind to not be also asked of all, whether rich or see, then thou must be said to be unwilling sae, then thou must be said to be unwilling ask the reader to weigh well the words to have Christ to be thy Saviour.—Law's ask the reader to weigh well the words the see, then thou must be said to be unwilling ask the reader to weigh well the words ask the reader to weigh well the words the college course or subsequent to its completion. Students who pursue the full doms to despair. They must be on their the college course or subsequent to its completion. Students who pursue the full doms to despair. They must be on their the college course or subsequent to its completion. Students who pursue the full doms to despair. They must be on their its consolation.—Sir T. F. Buxton.

with the tormer, and the ignoring of Chris- extended theological course." The whole tianity by our Government in the latter- annual expenses of a student for instruction, expressing his opinion that it was our cow- room rent, use of library &c., are said to be

A meeting of the Society for the Propato to the Society he resumed his seat amid -N. Y. Spectator.

Sabbath.

The Rev. R. S. Cook, secretary of the law, and cries, "What the law could not do end of his day Brahms goes to sleep, from vailed to some extent that the Bishop of New York Sabbath committee, has, says the in that it was weak through the flesh, God, which results the destruction of the universe, sending his Son in the likeness of sinful as is said in some places in their scriptures, disturbance. This impression was due to pamphlet entitled "The Sabbath in Europe; flesh, and for sin condemned sin in the flesh, in others that, assuming the form of Shiva placards which had been issued in the early the Holy Day of Freedom—the Holiday of higher branches. Sworn to teach, it is unreasonable to suppose that he will always be
echoing the vapid notions of his hearers.—
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The blood of Jesus respects as before. And thus in alternate was made, except to the galleries, which sleeping and waking, creating and destroying were free. Not less than 4,000 persons a sense of a dishonoured Sabbath, and Mr. sleeping and waking, creating and destroying were free. Not less than 4,000 persons a sense of a dishonoured Sabbath, and Mr. The Holy Ghost comes to accomplish it .- the universe at the beginning and end of were present. Hundreds were congregated Cook's testimony will contribute to this de-A holiday Sabbath is fatal to the growth

Minis- indissolubly associated as to make the forcomplishes its object as the Sabbath day is pointment. Germany reads us a terrible lesson on this point. It was the home of the

cially designed for its study is devoted to evangelization are feebly conducted, and fail in popular efficiency. The conviction had not a single alms-house or infirmary. will deepen with every month of observacan Sabbath; and by the reflex influence

But we are receiving by the shipload the

Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Ct.

The catalogue of this institution for the Jesus did his part; he did not grudge them conceal our faith." In those days the doc- year 1858-9 has been published. It shows his life-blood; and shall we gradge them our trine, the true, honest, hearty doctrine of that there are 148 students, of whom 39 from Rhode Island, 2 each from Missouri, are broken down. We live in a frivolous hey cannot; they must tolerate us. Now, land, Wales, and Liberia. At Middletown, l say, these Pilgrim Fathers went forth and "those students who desire it, may take a steps of these illustrions names. planted the faith of Christ in the far wilder- select or University course and recite in ness; and herein we may mark God's mar- such college classes as their qualifications they would form the next generation, in vellous dealings with our land. Ever since will permit. They are expected to attend whee hands would be intrusted the guid-

he strongly condemned the opium traffic comparatively little extra labor complete an ardice in that matter which had led to the \$49 25; and board can be had at Middlemutiny. Having earnestly appealed for aid town in private families for \$2,50 per week.

Young Men's Christian Associ-

The second lecture of the season, was delivered before this Association on Tuesday evening, 23rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sprott, on the " Tendency of Christianity to promote the welfare of communities and the happiness of nations." The spacious Hall was densely crowded by a fashionable au-It presents the facts in regard dience. S. L. Shannou, E.q., occupied the Chair, and prayer was offered by the Rev.

The Chairman, in a few appropriate remarks, introduced the lecturer, and bespoke for him the attention of the audience. The subject was treated by the lecturer in an attractive style. He described the world which we inhabit as full of changes, now enlightened by science, then wrapped in darkness,-at one time ruled by the throne, ployed in the glorious Reformation. The necessity of maintaining a free press and Common Schools to resist the inroads of Po-

ments of the arts and sciences. He had seen was afterwards sunk in vice and folly. He affirmed Christianity was true, and appeared to its many witnesses—to the evidence of prophecy and miracles, and the testimony of the wisest and best men in all ages. Chrisarrested the iron hand of despotism. He by the progress of Christianity. Rome was mistress of the world, she boasted of her extensive empires, her temples, her forums, and the balls of learning, but she purity for many years, and in proportion as was believed had it produced salutary change. Its introduction was of the greatest does not form a necessary part of our system-it is murder on a grand scale. The laurels of the gavest warrior were bedewed with widow's tears, and his triumphs mingled with her wailings. The time would come when disputes would be no longer setuals, would settle their differences by arbitration. The quarrels and contentions of Christian men had done more injury than scores of drupkards. We all build our division walls too high. They might be diminproportion of the building He delighted to republic. Is there not ground of apprehen-sion that the prejudices and customs thus for the briars and thorns. No country is Britain-she did not tolerate the impure systems of Greece and Rome. The influence of Christianity produced the most requity, for our various institutions of learning, our grammar, our dictionaries of languages-and those rules of jurispurdence the spread of the gospel, and in lessoning the evils of the world, and producing the happiness of mankind. It was adapted to all classes and conditions of men-to the rich and poor -it afforded the richest consolations of religion. All parts of the Christian religion—the doctrines of our Lord. &c., manifest this. It is designed to be universal, while others are merely local and make no provision for the mass of mar. kind. The Bible has commenced its march vate nations. The empires of antiquity, shadows. He contrasted nations and individuals. George Washington left the United States a splendid empire-Bonaparte left nothing to France, and his name was lost in the vortex of revolution. Wesley and Voltair lived at the same time. The latter exerted all his powers and ingenuity to overturn Christianity, while the former exerted thorough and entire toleration, was not are seniors, 49 juniors, 36 sophomores, 24 all his powers and ingenuity to promote Freshmen. Of the whole number, 37 are Christianity, and established one of the

He impressed upon the young men that

f Young Men's Christian Associations, and

hoped they had in their ranks many Josephs,

langes and Davids, who would follow in the

aid, such as this and similar associations.

They need wisdom such as that which Solomon desired. He spoke of the efforts of that afflictions are calls of compassion Him who rightly demands our heart. young men in ancient and modern times, and concluded his lecture by describing the power of death.—Morn. Chron.

Moncton.

LETTER FROM REV. W. TEMPLE. I promised you last week some account of the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer to this place. It was timely and valuable,—the result has been the quickening of our old members, whose membership, by the way, was little more than nominal; meeting in class having long been the exception rather than the rule among them; and the awakening of a respectable number of other persons who have been received on trial. Our of our friends, the Palmers.

There were many more than those who have united with us that were evidently much affected at our meetings. A blessed spirit pervaded our whole assemblies, which

We have received upwards of fifty on trial; many of whom are young persons and ng in Christ the Vine, by that faith whose Moncton, Nov. 25th, 1858.

The following correspondence has also been transmitted to us for publication:

junction with our beloved Pastor-of adding largely to His Church in this place.-

We do now " Bless God and take courage." here,-you seem truly, never to " weary in Knowing that you seek not for your reward from him, we refrain from adding, more than that we pray, with all the earnestness and sincerity possible to be entertained by men saved by grace, that the Great God of Heaven may, in all things, and for ever, bless you.

John Humphrey, Trus-Thos. Tuttle. tee, & C. S Enoch Stiles.

John Reed, Trustee. Wm. G. Tuttle. John F. Goodere, L. P. Joseph Salter. Isaac Thurlow, Wes J. G. McCurdy. Min. Wm. A Steadwan, J. W. Bowser. M. A. Shaw J. Briggs, L. P. Thos. Reed. Thos. Charters. C. Trueman. C. D. Lockhart. W. L. Bowser.

H. D. Charters. John Tuttle. R. Chandley. Wm. Deacon. Moncton, 6th Nov. 1858.

BELOVED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.-With copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit with which this place has been visited during the the glory to the Head of the Church.

He alone the work hath wrought Worthy is the work of him." the character for stability of many of its

We cannot but hope that the courage that in less than three quarters of a dreds more are saved. It is our prayer, dear brethren, much beloved, that Holl- collection. NESS TO THE LORD may ever be enstamp- We had purposed extracting for the edified upon your banner, and marshalled under cation of our readers from some of the adthis banner you will ever be victorious as dresses delivered at the Leeds Anniversary; a people, and grace, mercy, and peace will

us here to say, had it not been for his efficient co-operation we surely could not have by man. anticipated such a favourable issue. May he ever be enabled thus to live in the affections of a devoted people and amid his mul-

Hurr to hold up his hands. Our hearts are and ever will be most tian nation, acting through its responsible affectionately attached to our beloved christian friends in Moncton, and it shall be our prayer that each one may have an abundant entrance ministered unto them into the

Ever your devoted Brother and Sister in WALTER C. PALMER,

Obituary Notice.

MRS. SHAW SMITH. Died at Cornwallis on the 14th of Sepgrounded hope in her Saviour; and amid the changes and conflicts of life she was ena
The extent to which the Government substance, and sustaining all things by the

in the pleasing remembrance of her earnest prayers, and affectionate admonition, that Christ might be his hope and joy. May her prayers be abundantly answered! A child, tion, and to see that in the future no obstruction, and to see that in the future no obstruction, and to see that in the future no obstruction, and to see that in the future no obstruction. And again, when he brings the first-born into the world aged one year, survives, to realize in future tions were thrown in the way of the free years its irreparable loss. Just one year had passed since the mother and brother of had passed since the mother and brother of loss were thrown in the way of the wa our departed sister were called to their eter-nal home. How painfully the blank widens? would have to exercise the great political influence which they possessed. As Metho-

lation in the Gospel, and be enabled to say, It was good for me to be afflicted, and know

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions
respondents.

Open Doors.

Within the past five years the world has their glorious consummation in his unrivalwhose life had been smothered by the weight of overlying corruptions. That war, unproductive as it was to the nations engaged in that was what had been done under the it, was not barren of results to the Christian faith. It opened a door for the Missionary DEARLY BELOVED BROTHER AND SIS. of the Cross into a land which now invites TER, IN CHRIST,—We the undersigned his entrance, and where the long-blinded to remain with us a few days. We do in ger incurring the penalty of immediate deed see His hand in the gracious provideath; may become a Christian without bedence in that, during your short stay, you coming a martyr. Then the Mutiny in men their sin against God in permitting that land to lie waste so long, and in not only Language is not equal to the expression suffering but supporting those pollutions and abolished. To the upholding of caste, the of our thanks to you for your self-denying, pagan rites which every hour of the centucontinuous labor for the salvation of souls ry of British rule have mocked the majesty and insulted the purity of Him whose name praises from men, but rather consciences is holy and reverend, and who will not void of offence before God, rightly looking give his glory to another. The door of and the eves of Englishmen have been opened so wide, that the sophistries of Stanly, and the energy of Ellenborough, will be in vain to close the one or the other. God himself bath spoken in thunders which men can not disregard "I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth." How wonderful have been the results of a few months negociations in China!

How surprising has been the facility with which the British have removed the barriers of Japan! The doors are open,-Is Christ's host prepared to enter in? If we might accept has been given in the last and present week's issues of this paper, as an index of which this place has been visited during the few days of our sojourn among you. Sure y the feelings of Christians throughout the Mr. Sawyer does not deserve to be an exworld, we should be justified in regarding ception to the general rule. We do not We thankfully observe that you ascribe all them as alive to their duty and in anticicipating their rapid spread of the Gospel of Salvation, which God is summoning them Scarcely could we have hoped in passing through those open doors to carry to every through your town with the expectation of nation and people and tongue until "the remaining but a few short hours, that ere kingdoms of this world are become the we should leave we should witness over one hundred brought into the enjoyment of salvation through Christ. We joy and rejoice that single town the collections amounted to with you in view of these conquests of the two thousand pounds. This is indeed worcross and cannot but hope for the perma- thy to be the key note of universal Methodism. When we remember that the first report of our Missionary Society presented Already have we had occasion to see that as the sum total of contributions to the these who have been newly engrafted are cause, sixty-sixty pounds and three shillings, fruit bearing branches of the true and liv- what reason have we to thank God and take

century it is exceeded thirty fold by one but are compelled by our narrow limits to We are most happy to see that you refer withold all but the following manly declarsto the success of our labours as in conjunction. If such sentiments as these hold sway tion with your beloved pastor, and permit among the churches of Britain, the doors which God has opened shall not be closed

The Rev. Thomas Vasey moved the resolution: -" That this meeting believing that Judea saying, Change your minds, for the tiplied toils never want for an Aaron and a all human government is ordained for divine Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." "And ends, recognises it as the duty of this Chris- he said to them, Does a light come to be blessings of Christianity, by all means not inconsistent with the spiritual character and Kingdom of God as a man casts the seeds design of the religion of Jesus Christ; and into the earth, and sleeps and wakes, night as an essential part of the 'righteousness' he knows not how. The earth produces which 'exalteth n nation,' and a condition upon which the blessings of a national prosperity are bestowed by Divine Providence." As Methodists, it was not their practice to the wheat delivers itself, he immediately might appear to inculpate the Government of India. There was however, a distinction tember last, after a painful illness of but now that the rule of the former was passing you will be a good minister of Christ Jesus, Shaw Smith, and eldest daughter of Richard the opportunity, and to urge their views as nourished with the words of faith and the Smith of Cornwallis, in the 27th year of to the principles which should guide the good instruction which you have followed." of great price, and when seized with the dis- and patronised the heathen religions of tion of sins, sat down on the right hand of tressing illness which prematurely removed India, and the mode in which they have the Majesty on high, being made as much her from time, her hope and trust knew no diminution: "The mighty God was her support."

India, and the mode in which they have endeavored to promote merely secular knowledge, has resulted in a wide spread and openly avowed infidelity. As a traditional specific control of the specific control ing company they had no control over the
East India Company, but now that they had

You are my son, to-day have I begotten

ments had no right to interfere with religion, God, is forever and ever; the sceptre of General Superintendent of Missions, all the on the contrary, they admit that right, and they kingdom is a sceptre of rectitude."

These passages will serve to show our ministers; and the crowning occasion of this imselves with politics, as far as politics come within their province. Exercising that right, it was their duty to use the privileges which were at their command, by petition yer's translation and the one in common Columbia were under earnest consideration. jottings of last week? and remonstrance, to influence the govern- use. The edition we understand is meeting In April last the Rev. Enoch Wood, our Genment. Others exercised their influence in with a rapid sale. that way, and they must do the same, or their own views would be overlooked and others established in their place. But, urged some politicians, the inhabitants of India had become a part of their own people, and they must be governed, therefore, in accordance with their own will. Such a doctrine. however, was a great political fallacy, and to act on such a principle would be throwwitnessed such significant interventions of ing away all the interference of Providence

conquests of his Son, which are to receive Christianised India, and given it the Bible, the people of India ought not to have dian correspondent exclusively, what you wished, the distance." This is our Wesleyan and Cana-which was received with rounds of appliause and B.D., Hon. Canon of Norwich, and Vices formation of new ones, leave us in the pos-session of eight classes in this Town, as a led lordship over the heathen and undisput-sal of their own revenues, as in this country. result of the Divine blessing on the efforts ed possession of the uttermost parts of the 1t was equally an ecclesiastical fallacy to earth, that the most cursory and indifferent speak of the divisions of Christian sects in observer of the "signs of the times" cannot this country on minor details as a ground bave failed to appreciate the exulting excla-on the subject of religion, and for placing mations of the armies of Emanuel, "The Christianity on an equality with the heathenwere remarkably preserved from all irre- Lord of Hosts is with us." In the war with ism of that country. As a Christian man he and gold pens were to be despotically frowned making no formal application for aid. This Russia we recognized the hand of God open- could not submit to each an equality, and it down into an insipid uniformity. ing the way for His servants towards the would be to sacrifice their duty to God, to East, and beckening them to the pursuit of the sheering time of Mahammedenian Back. I was spending a few weeks at Yarmouth, the abominations of Mohammedanism, Brahence Special Committee, the Missionary Comhas always found at the London Wesleyan Miswhether the history of that mutiny has not been and attended the parish church, of which their holy enterprize among peoples enslav- minism, and Buddhism. Hitherto Christianity power is the gift of the Divine spirit, we ed by religious imposture or degraded by had not even been placed on an equality with the possession of a form of Christianity

members of the Wesleyan Church, for ourselves and other servants of Christ here, have abundant reason to be grateful to Althe Bible was excluded, the countenance and efficient despatch of ecclesiastical business. emotion introduced British Columbia, and all of the churches." have been the Lappy instruments—in con- India brought to the recollection of English- Crown, they, as subjects of the Crown, had must not rest until such a policy, so widely at variance with Christianity, was entirely pampering of the high caste Brahmins, might

and to refuse the use of the Bible. Yet

this exclusive system altogether, and place all classes upon an equality as to civil service and religious observances. If they did India has by a Divine Providence overrul- that, they would do much to put an end to ing this painful event been opened so wide, this abominable system, and at the same time draw around them, in the no caste po-

The New Testament. SAWYER'S TRANSLATION

This edition of the New Testamen

chronological arrangements of the sacred books, and improved divisions of chapters

ed at the Anniversary Missionary Meeting made since King James's time, but none of tion of our offices. The desirable consummaconsiderable favor;" and we must frankly doubt the author's scholarship; and it would thodism. John Wesley's descendants have been veying the cheering intelligence that he and be strange if after twenty years labor he accustomed to antedate great doings, and I know others were busy at the preliminaries for a Wes- in connection with evangelistic enterprise. The had in no case adopted a reading which not why zealous Wesleyans of Canada should leyan Church, and in haste inviting us thither. assembly was thrilled again and again as he might be accepted by the learned as an improvement upon the common version. We are disposed to believe that Biblical scholars will find the volume a useful one; but with the generality of those who may read it, its chief value, we think, will be to confirm their attachment to the unequalled translation with which they are familiar. The charms, and Popish crosses, were sent by Native is one of the scenes anticipated by our Founder chief accomplishment of Mr. Sawyer appears to the superficial reader to be a reduction of the sacred narrative from the sublime simplicity and grammatical accuracy of language in which it is clothed in King James's The Missionary Committee of appropriation eight or nine of our most effective Ministers have ranslation to the current phraseology of common life, and to deprive it of all

arbitrary marks of distinction. He discards the division into verses, and has adopted that of numbered paragraphs. Let us take, without the trouble of selection, but ust at random as we glance through the volume, a few passages by way of example of improvements upon the accepted version .- " And in those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of put under a modius [1,916 ga!lon measure.] or under a bed?" "And he said, So is the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and further regards the performance of this duty and day, and the seed germinates, and grows bad to do their duty with steadiness; and the spontaneously, first the stalk, then the head, then the full wheat in the head. And when rail against Government, but on this occa- sends forth the sickle because the harvest is year having added to local resources, the Com come." "And they brought him to Golgo-mittee, precisely at the right time, found they tha, which is interpreted, A place of a cra- could, and did, reduce the aggregate expenditure which they drew between the authorities of nium, and gave him wine mingled with some thousand pounds, thus opportunely reof a trading company, now defunct, and the myrrb to drink; but he did not take it." lieving the funds. Our very probable income executive Government of the Crown; and "Suggesting these things to the brothers, will be £10,000, in a year of astounding failures her age. The deceased was intimately government as to their policy with respect "God, who at many times and in many lance in hand of £3,000; and though the approto a people who had now become their fel- ways spoke anciently to the fathers by priations were then increased largely, our final tives and acquaintances, by whom her sudlow subjects. Hitherto many obstacles had
the prophets, in these last days spoke settlement this year turning out as we expect, mented. In early life Mrs. Smith resided forts in India, and their exertions had been to us by his Son, whom he appointed we shall still have a balance in hand. And in Falmouth, when by God's grace, she seriously crippled, but the time had arrived heir of all things, through whom also he then, as showing the gracious interposition of was brought under the saving power of Di when it was necessary to demand that made the worlds, who being the brightness the Divine Being, it must not be unnoticed that vine truth, and enabled to lay hold of a well Christianity should be professed by their ruof his glory and the express image of his possess described by the death bed has bequestly. bled to rejoice in the possession of this Pearl of the East India Company had aided word of his power, having made a purifica- received, will, it is hoped, more than counter-

The Conference Special Committee is constituted of nearly forty Ministers-the President May the sorrow stricken father find conso- dists, they had never yet said that govern- flame of fire; but of the Son, Thy throne, and secretary of Conference, the Co-Delegate,

ettlers, the North West Indians, the Lower

Canada French Romanists, and in British

readers pretty fairly the degrees of coincidence and of difference between Mr. Saw-

Letter from Canada.

From our own Correspondent.

CANADA, November 12th, 1858. In completing, as I do this day, my full year's place of resort of thousands of our countrytale of regular four-week communications for men. What more noble for you than the Provincial Wesleyan, I am met by the fact to have a chain of Mission-stations, from the the God of Sabaoth in acceleration of those on behalf of God's Word. Until they had one of its columns, each has filled nearly two head of Vancouver's Island? We already tion which had so righteously fallen upon both range of a European correspondent; but though Dr. Stinson, the President, arrived, he has, I additional matter has required additional attention and time from me, the fertility of Canada the new British Colony, as for our entire interthe new British Colony, as for our entire interbas not surprised me. Of course I am gratified
that neither my statements nor style have been dent wrote them stating in the most concise
the new British Colony, as for our entire interests. More recently the General Superintendent wrote them stating in the most concise
a tremendous denunciation of our Government editorially interfered with,-as if minds and tastes, manner the necessities of British Columbia, but a tremendous denunciation of our Government

effect on the spirit to see beloved ministerial of nan-a-dozen words in ways Additional Presbyterian Minister, he remarks, brethren come from the far east and west, and every district of the country, in vigor, and ani
Writing of a Presbyterian Minister, no remarks, there was he."

Wherever misery was, there was he."

Wherever misery was, there is the Wesleyan is fast—as fast as could reasonably be expected—

wherever want prevails, there is the Wesleyan before such calm and enlightened government of the East India Company. mated by their successes, to attend to the Lord's Missionary Society.

mously appointed the Rev. Enoch Wood, Gen- event of high and incalculable moment. A it unmistakeably! eral Superintendent of Missions, to prepare the British nation rises on the Pacific, and the olds. The Rev. George Roebuck moved the first

The Wesleyan Missionary Department of Superintendent, been removed from the extensive Conference Office premises to more extentranslated from the original Greek : with sive and much more eligible rooms in the tasteful new building connected with the Wesleyan Church, Richmond Street, where we have, with and verses," has very lately issued from the daily business, and a spacious, well furnished press of Messrs Jewett & Co., of Boston, room for Committees, capable of holding more and is the work of Mr. Leicester An- than a bundred persons. The President occu-BROSE SAWYER. The author in his preface pies the rooms vacated at the Book Room. This pies the rooms vacated at the Book Room. This House file with Richard Watson's copies.—

G. Mather, of Halifax, whose interesting speech the views enunciated and the spirit displaysays, "Several new translations have been is an advance towards an ultimate accommodation and the spirit displayis an advance towards an ultimate accommodation to the Wesleyan Chaplain at Alderwas rendered still more in tion, I presume, is a freehold Connexional build-of that gantleman's love for the soul of a soldier: ing of ample dimensions, diversified arranger for it was about the obviotion object officers, and of commanding architectural exterior, men going to Vancouver's; and they must be Resolution, and was followed by the Rev. Luke to the Church above of the oldest Methonated-if our first hundred years were complete gent Wesleyan formerly of Prince Edward's come, for our friends are pious intercessors, and Ministers volunteering to go; and then, while plain statuary—" Samuel at Prayer,"—a repre- our lovefeasts was there and the spirit of Asbury men "into the harvest." sentation of the spirit of Canadian Wesleyanism. moved every soul. I looked through the affect-Lately, therefore, when strings of beads, and ed assembly, and it was in my heart to say, this Labourers from Indian converts on Lake Supe in his chamber of death. There is a history tior, Samuel was decked with the believed for connected with that great man's death-bed, past trophies which the Saviour helped our mission- and prospective, such as irradiates no other aries to win: and still Samuel prays.

> consists of the President and Secretary of Con- Boardman-like freely offered to go, among whom ference, Co Delegate, the General Superinten- are two or three Chairmen of Districts, a minisdent of Missions, the twenty-one Chairmen of ter of practical tact in Indian Missionary labours, Districts and seven other Ministers; and if (what we want) and a popular and pious young only the day had been occupied six days minister now in Montreal. The President himwould have been spent on its business; as it would go for a time if his brethren wished was, by late sittings, most of four days was occupied. A lengthy and minute statement of Superintendent would devote his best year the Society's finances was first made by the there; but we cannot do without him. De General Superintendent, showing that, as the Evans, I believe, would spend his energies and results of the yet felt American monetary crisis, talents on the Pacific. Two other offers were the income this year was likely to be about £2,000 received at our Mission House yesterday.ess than last, and while justice must be done to Canada is aroused, and your respected Presiall the Missions, unusual care should be exercised dent, Dr. Richey, and his brethren of the Eastwas done, and there was much scrutiny of cire rivalry for Missionary hardships and honours.cumstances, and yet a predominating determinaion to maintain every mission efficiently, and without the reduction of a Missionary-nay. more were to be employed! The Committee the funds for the occasion. Several Missions having lately become self sustaining Circuits. and our unprecedented increase of members and in the new and old world; and who can find fault with such a sum in such a year, and in what Colony is it equalled? That is not all: are reasons for action, and in the day of eternity porary deficiency, the death bed has bequeathby act of Parliament. I am glad my space is ed an amount which on some future day, when spent as I care not to bring your readers down in a moment from a pure Missionary elevation. balance this year's deficiency in regular contri-I must, however find room just to say, that your bution. The Society is safe, and much of its safety is attributable to the foresight and man- General Williams has made a tour through agement of the experienced General Superintendent; and he is authorized by the Committee admitting populace. You claim him; but reimmediately to issue an appeal to our Societies member many places contend for the honour of W. Smith, Esq.; the Rev. Peter Duncan, and J unexpected wide doors among the destitute cordial, dignified, brave, and esteemed enough

> > A Funeral Sermon for the late Mrs. DAVID STARR will be preached (D.V.) on Sunday evening next, in Brunswick Street Church, the Rev. Charles Churchill, A.M.

to be a British Canadian!

Notes of the Leeds Meetings.

eral Superintendent, addressed a letter to the

General Secretaries of the Parent Missionary

ing " piliar of cloud " waits for our footsteps. -

Clap your hands, ye floods! ye hills,

equally since the death of the Apostles. Some

The unanimous and exciting rising vote of the

pation of British Columbia by the Canada Cor-

next week by a very choice Sub-Committee,-

whose sitting is too late for me now to send, as

usual, by the Cunard Mail, the names of the

Thirty-three years ago the Weslevan Mission-

ary Society of Canada was formed, and the

Methodist Bishop presiding, and many others,

wark of a benign British power on this Conti-

leyan effort in behalf of British Columbia.

honoured and intrepid Pacific pioneers.

ating version of the Psalms:

Society since published in the English Wesleyan

LEEDS, Oct. 30, 1858. DEAR SIRS,-Will you oblige me by the insertion of the following in continuation of the

A LOOKER ON Mr. Robinson was speaking when I posted my lections ever made in Leeds there must have communication, written on the platform. His been a great increase of small contributions, and Notices, in which be says, "My own mind narrative of the Madras riot was given with all these are chiefly to be desired and welcomed. Notices, in which he says, "any out west strongly favours the extension of the work west the freshness of the "latest intelligence," and We cannot review the Anniversary without the of these (the Rocky Mountains) to the Pacific with all the warm sympathy of one who was and Vancouver's Island: that will be the next familiar both with Mr. Jenkins and the scene of take courage."

The assembly was thus prepared for Mr that, though my stipulation was for each to fill easterly point of Newfoundland to the westerly Osborn's announcement concerning the retribucolumns. I set out, and have kept on, as a Cana stretch out more than three thousand miles of officials and subordinates; an announcement yet all the time have been envying the world's dian starting point for a brilliant goal. Since many an ejaculation of praise to Him who will of St. Nicholas, Great Yarmouth, has been understand, written the General Secretaries on "harm" His "prophets" with impunity.

was enough for honored men always on the in quelling the Sepoy rebellion. Yet, if I may Last week the great Committees of our Cana- alert for Christ; the Committee was called, and venture an observation on that eloquent and protege of Dr. Hook. A few years ago I mitte, and the Book Committee, which are judiminism, and Buddhism. Fitherto Christianity had not even been placed on an equality with the native religions, for it was not equality to sanction the teaching of the Koran and the spirit to see beloved ministerial mitte, and the Book Committee, which are judiciously conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stinson, President of the Conference; and it had a fine of half-a-dozen words in Jay's Autobiography.

Secretary, kindly wrote to say, £500 sterling was granted. Such promptitude reminds me of half-a-dozen words in Jay's Autobiography. His power to "restrain" the "remainder?"

His power to "restrain" the "remainder?" India is now doubly ours. A craven policy strong proof of what we are to expect from

receding before such calm and enlightened There were three points in the government affairs: and, object who may to the statement, Our largest Mission Room, was attended by Policy as that indicated by Sir John Lawrence: of India which were abhorrent to this Resomy opinion is that it is not to any other Church all the members of the three Committees at the that you are to look for the most disinterested time the General Superintendent under deep opened by the hand of God to "the messengers

the most fearful and serious results in India, might be permitted under the government of a mere trading company, responsible to no one but God, but now that that country in Canada, with a large capital. The business British Conterence was an event. The Incorwas routine, with two or three exceptions.— poration of the Wesleyanism of the East with so deservedly honoured in his unassuming, praca personal interest in the matter, and they Some months after the death of the meritoriously popular Peter Jones, his exceedingly valuable event. The transfer of the Hudson's Bsy Mirjournals, which would fill three octave volumes, sions to the Canada Conference was an event, the noble deeds of past time, he said, "Were we terised Lord Derby's official career at the were presented to our Wesleyan Missionary like the rest astonishing and important. And now to retrace? but I will not proceed with Colonial Office, whilst Mr. Gladstone's and Society at his request, and the Missionary Board now, this spreading of Canadian wings, in described a supposition. We never will, by the grace the Duke of Newcastle's influence was be traced the late mutiny, and the time transferred them to the Book Committee for pub votional reliance from God, to shelter and of God, as long as I live, and I trust that you thrown into the same channel. But we had lication. At this meeting the Committee unani. nourish souls in British Columbia is a fourth echo that sentiment." Aye, and they did echo been disposed to better things from the

manuscript for the press. The meeting, too, decided on purchasing the Rev. James Spencer's and wisdom enough, to extend across the Continuity sketching the condition of the world statistically, ingenious and useful newly invented Maiting nent her ecclesiastical authority, and abundant geographically, and morally, the promises of God pulation, a host of devoted and sincere Press,—he liberally deducting £12 10s. from spiritual privileges; and with Missions three that sustain the hopes and energy of the Church, miserable state of the Church of England the selling price, £100,—for the benefit of the thousand miles off in Hudson's Bay, and this new and the sources of England's greatness and in too many of our colonies, arising out of project on the Pacific coast, it may be said that power.

Conference has her own foreign Missions. Conthe Resolution

Shout, as Charles Wesley does in his exhilir-The Rev. George Osborn followed with an address replate with Missionary intelligence and occasioned by the Romanising conduct of most earnest appeals. Seldom have the claims of the world, of the Church, of Christ, been more solemnly urged upon young men; or more tenderly argued with mothers that they might be day received by the President) fraught with cordial thoughts and well wishes, the copies of Surely all this cannot have been in vain! induced to give up their sons for this service.

shot, Dr. Rule, just the thing, and characteristic ducing the first Report of the Wesleyan Mis-

for all our departments, worthy of being designated for all our departments, worthy of being designated for all our departments, worthy of being designated for an intelligence of the control of the antiquity, dist Preacher in the world, and last survithe Centenary Hall of Canada Wesleyan Me. Island, Mr. Pidwell, dating from Victoria, congave a memorable peroration upon "the men of area, population, and superstitions of China, wor of the "Helpers" of John Wesley:not why zealous Wesleyans of Canada should not within a few years antidate their century by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from lev, the Founder, and Wesley, the Bard of by such a monumental edifice. The day will by the General Superintendent, were read from ley, the Founder, and Wesley, the Bard of Methodism,-of Fletcher, and Coke, and Bengenerous supporters. Take an artless illustra- hearts throbbed and tears fell, several brethren son, and as he besought them to "pray the Lord generous supporters. Lake an artiess mustra- nearts incomed and tears ien, several preturent son, and as no occording to the last of that noble body of men

J. Mayor, (of Keighly,) the Rev. W. O. Booth. W. B. Holdsworth, Esq., the Rev. G. Buttle, and B. R. Vickers, James Walker, and T.

Farmer, Esqs The collection exceeded £850.

cene at the close of the meeting. After the cial Public Services a year, during the last thanks of the assembly had been enthusiastically three years; and collected many hundreds of rendered to the Chairman, he advanced to the pounds for our Chapels and other funds. front of the platform and bowed his silvery head amid reitera ed applause; and when silence was restored he charged the people with patriarchal simplicity to stand by this work of God. There was in this charge a solemnity which we will not

ttempt to describe. Next morning came the long locked for Break- reward, Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, who fast Meeting in the Town Hell, to be especially has for many years, as a preacher, writer, devoted to the consideration of the claims of and professor, occupied the highest place in India. Many even of the tried and liberal the United Presbyterian Church. What friends of Missions were unable to obtain tickets Dr. Chalmers was in the Free Churchof admission; the demand for these having been | what Dr. Wardlaw was amongst Congregaall the Missions, unusual care should be exercised in appropriating the income for this year. This ern Conference, will rejoice to hear of this altogether unprecedented. Upwards of 1,200 Baptists—what Bobert Hall was amongst Dr. Bunting was amongst persons sat down to a breakfast provided by Methodists ladies connected with the Leeds congregations; United Presbyterians. Conference Special Committee decided, in the and yet, though the number was so vast, there name of the God of our Fathers, on the occu- was perfect quiet and order; there was indeed age, and the 55th of his ministry; but had little to interrupt the enjoyment of listening to only within the last four months of his life ference, and another resolution sends three or the massive music of an organ only second to been incapacitated from public labors. He providence of God had prepared the work and more Missionaries without delay—to be selected that of St. George's Hall, Liverpool, and presid. was one of Scotland's greatest divines, and ed over by Mr. Booth, the talented organist of thousands in Great Britain and in other lands. Brunswick Chapel.

After the usual devotional services, the chair was occupied by Thomas Farmer, Esq., who in his opening address alluded in happy style, to him. His volumes on the Discourses and the recent inauguration of the hall by her Majesty, and to the well-chosen mottoes that studded wept for joy. It is to say robust and willing.—
The apostolic spirit lives. The best of Canada just published from Colonel Edwardes and Sir He has also left behind him a mass of M.SS., John Lawrence.

He was followed by the Rev. Thomas Vasey, world, especially his discourses on Scripture nent we love with enthusiasm. The delightful in an able, earnest, and yet moderate exposure concurrent circumstances of this thrilling period of the political and ecclesiastical fallacies of the past policy of Indian government.

millions will bless God for this benevolent Wes-The Rev. E. J. Robinson, whiist deploring this mal administration, gave an elequent enumera-My sheets are full, and I must forego my intion of the benefits conferred by British rule in tention of reporting fresh proof of Canada's pur- India, and, with the fervour of a Missionary who ert Newstead, John Vine, Charles Prest, Wm. had bebe d the millions of our eastern fellow sub- L. Thornton, M. A., Thomas M'Cullagh, Wm. foundations, and carry them to the Pacific on the jects perishing "for lack of knowledge," pleaded Arthur, M. A., R. Spence Hardy, F. S. A., west, and the Atlantic east, by the operations of for ten additional stations, and ten good and true John Scott, and W. H. Rule, D. D., and John three very important Companies incorporated men at each, as an instalment. This appeal called forth the Rev. George Os-

orn, who assured the meeting how gladly the Committee would send ten times ten men if the on matters relating to the observance of the funds of the Society would only admit; and then Canada amidst the welcomes and plaudits of an rence. went on to discuss the despatch of Sir John Law-

and friends, prompting them to their former Homer's birth place. This, allow me to say; If we have not already trespassed too largely on your space, we should be glad to be permitted to append the series of Resolutions passed at this great and influential meeting, which were drawn up, we understand, by the Superintendent of the Leeds First Circuit.

The services of this Anniversary were closed The services of this Anniversary were closed with a Sermon by the Rev. Luke Tyerman, who tion with Mr. Walpole's reception.

kindly supplied the place of the Rev. Dr. Dixon Concerning the financial results, you will be informed from other sources. We are told that they are nearly equal to those of last year, an pared. For large subscriptions given then were not renewed, and the panic had deprived many of the power of devising such "liberal things" as

The Bishopric of British Columbia.

It is stated that the Rev. George Hills.

Sir,-It is announced in the papers, this morning, that the Rev. George Hills, of Great Yarmouth, is to be the Bishop of British Columbia. This gentleman was the the influence, direct or indirect, which is at work in the Propagation Society. What can prove more injurious to the "interests' of the Church of England than to appoint Bishop of Oxford that " the only ministre-

The Record adds :- " We have been long ago plainly warned by the Romish party in policy of Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, and even now we venture to doubt whether he is aware of the tendencies of Mr. Hills. A all events we have reason to suspect that the Colonial Office does not act without the Tractarian prejudices of the Bishops John Burton, Esq., the prompt, faithful, and sent out from this country, must be well Canada, has, under the direction of the General sentaneous Providences assure us. The hoverneed only refer to the diocesses of Care Town and Tasmania, and to the divisions Bishops Gray and Nixon. We might also refer to Canada, and to the doings of Bishop Field in Newfoundland, who some years ago was charged with having placed the Archbishops's own works in a kind of Index Expurgatorius of objectionable theology."

The Late Venerable John Hickling.

Audley, Newcastle-under-Lyne, Nov. 9th, 1858.

peace. He was in the 71st year of his min try, and would have been 93 years old, had Other Resolutions were spoken to by the Rev.

Mayor (of Kaighly) the Rev. W. O. P. His last public service he conducted at Birmingham, a fortnight since, when he lectured on "Early Methodism." At the time of his death large hand bills were announcing him to conduct six services in this Circuit, and Kingswood, near Bristol. But we must not omit to mention the touching He has conducted on the average 150 Spe-

> Your obedient servant, SAMUEL G. GWYNNE.

Death of the Rev. John Brown.

Another Master in Israel has gone to his that was Dr. Brown amongst

Dr. Brown was in the 75th year of his will mourn his death. To Dr. Brown the Christian world is much indebted for the able and elaborate expositions of various books of Scripture which he has left behind Sayings of Christ, on Peter's Epistles, on Galations, &c., are among the choicest expowhich we hope, will speedily be given to the

History, and his expository lectures on Ro-

mans and Hebrews .- Corr. Chn. Obs.

Yesterday, says the Watchman of November 10, the Rev. Francis A. West, Ex-President of Lidgett, Esq., bad an interview with the Home Secretary, the Right Hon S. H. Walpole, to present a memorial from the Methodist Conference Lord's Day. Mr. West having read the memorial, a very interesting conversation followed, in which Dr. Rule, and Messrs. Scott, Thornton, Arthur, Newstead, and Prest took part, Mr. Walpole expressed himself as most fully concurring with the Deputation in all their views, and in all their feelings on the subject; and as there was no present public agitation of the great question, nor was the Government committed to the advocates of Sabbath desecration, he did not think it necessary to go beyond his assurance of personal agreement, and a promise that the memorial should be laid be Lord Derby. Mr. West and the rest of the

Domestic.

THE BAZAAR for the benefit of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in which so many ladies, and others, have taken an active interest, ladies, and others, have taken an active interest, ladies, and was very extensively came off on Thursday, and was very extensively day was mild, although the streets were sloppy, day were mild, however, few seemed to regard. It has been said by competent judges, that the display been said by competent judges, that the display of useful and fancy work was larger and more of useful and fancy work was larger and work at the was another Great with a highle of THE BAZAAR for the benefit of the Institu occupied the opposite end. All was well conducted; and it was manifest that the hearts of

while in town. Yesterday morning, attended by a host of the Alumni of King's College, and others, the Hero of Kars proceeded to Windsor by the first train, where he was invested in the control of the c with the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. The party including the General and a number of the Clergy of the Diocese of Nova Scotia dined with the Lord Bishop (Binney) in the evening. It is understood that General Wil-liams takes his departure for England in the steamer on Thursday night .- Journal.

the seige, 'And,' said he,' to make it more acto forsake the faith by virtue of which his illusceptable to you, I have worn it myself for six trious family set on the throne of Great Britain.

Union of the Provinces .- A Canadian

embrace, if carried	out, six province	ces and three
territories, as follow	s:	
	Sq miles	Population
Canada East.	201,989	890,261
Canada West,	148,832	952,004
N. Brunswick,	27,700	193,800
Newfoundland,	85 813	101,600
- Nova Scotia,	18,746	276 117
Prince Edward Islan	nd, 2,134	62,678
	435.814	2,476,460
Hudson Bay Ter.	2,380,000	180,000
Labrador.	5,000	100,000
Vancouver's Island,	3,000	2,000
	2,928,314	2,758,400

United States.

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the citizens of Charleston. Many a grave stone will be set up, as an enduring memorial of this fatal year. Many a heart has been smitten—many a home left desolate. Parents have been been for pasunder—many recent orphans are been for a sunder—many recent orphans are the world. The nurse of the payment of a sun down, which might he should be glad to see a settlement of the question on the principle of the payment of a sun down, which might he been for a sunder—many recent orphans are found acceptable to Protestants and Roman Cathelics, and that in estimating that sum it would be glad to see a settlement of the question on the principle of the payment of a sun down, which might he should be glad to see a settlement of the question on the principle of the payment of a sun down, which might he bound acceptable to Protestants and Roman Cathelics, and that in estimating that sum it would The past summer will be long remembered by cast upon the description of the world. The nup-tial couch even has within a short week after the marriage vow, been changed into a bier. In al-

But will it produce its legitimate result-a recognition of the Divine sovereignity-an ac--a turning of the rebellious, spared in mercy, to Him who has preserved them alive?

We have our fears. The season opens bravely on the part of the worldly. Men are plunged on the part of the worldy. Mediate program into business—the theatre is in full blast, even before some of the absent ministers have re-open-fleet to despatch a steamer to Trieste for the purbefore some of the absent ministers have re-openus, that we should be gay.—Charleston (S. C.)

Christian Advocate.

missioner to his destination. Mr. Gladstone is expected to arrive at Trieste to-morrow week. The great body of the Ionians.

The conclusion of the Indian war in Oregon and Washington will be a great relief to the treasury. It is the last serious contest that we shall probably have in that quarter, and this tribes concerned had been ratified and carried ed in the three last encounters, almost without loss on our part. This may be attributed, in ong range of the Sharp's rifle, with he Minie ball, and the efficacy of the mountain howitzers.

The fate of the poor Indians was sealed at the moment of the landing on these shores of John Smith and Miles Standish. Is it not probable that the mixed races on the continent will, in course of time, give way before the columns that are advancing upon them from the Atlantic and the Gulf, and pressing upon them on every side

Mr. Reed's treaty with China gives satisfaction to the Government. So the Union says. Some things in it will, however, be less satisfactory to the Senate. Exception will be taken to the clause requiring American mediation in behalf of China in disputes that may arise between her and Christian powers; also to the article respect ing contraband trading in opium, if it makes a Wiseman.

discrimination against American citizens and in It is stat favor of the British trade.

ing treaty, which also contained the favored na-tion clause.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

Orders are to be forthwith sent to the nava forces in Central America, having in view the enforcement of the President's anti filibustering proclamation.

Advices received here from Turkey state that Commodore Lavalette was introduced to the Sultan as the latter was passing from the Mosque to his barge, in the presence of the United States Minister and Consul General. He was afterward received at Court and visited all the departments of the Government. The Turkish Admiral who recently visited this country was Admiral who recently visited this country was Remarkably hospitable and attentive. The visit with a very short speech, containing the follow had already picked up four or five. An expe remarkably hospitable and attentive. The visit first he ever made to a foreign man of-war. He "Friendly relations have not (since last seein the course of six or eight weeks." expressed his admiration of her beauty, model and superior warlike condition, and his friendly feelings for the United States. He particularly requested that the President be informed of his and his Majesty the Emperor of the French, in

P. B. PHILADELPHIA, June 13, 1857.—Messrs, rerry Davis & Son.—Gents — For more than a right, in which my government sought to maintend with a yellowish trothy expectoration, and it were standed with a yellowish trothy expectoration, and it were reduced with a great emanciation followed. Whether it was a liver or lung cough I knew not, but there and great emaneistion followed. Whether it was a liver or lung cough I knew not, but there was a liver or lung cough I knew not, but the liberation of the delivery of that was a liver or lung cough I knew not, but there was a liver or lung cough I knew not, but the liberation of the captain. All the documents relating to this deplorable conflict will shortly be laid before you, and upon the decoments relating to this deplorable conflict will shortly be laid before you, and upon the decoments relating to this deplorable conflict will shortly be laid before you, and upon the decoments relating to this deplorable conflict will shortly be laid before you, and upon the liberation of the captain. All the documents relating to this deplorable conflict will shortly be laid before you, and upon t

mer exhibition will consent to act again, and it not, how far they will assist the undertaking.

ducted; and it was manifest that the hearts of those engaged were in their work. The only subject of regret was, that the limited space prevented free access to the attractive stores spread around the room. The crowd was, indeed, almost impenetrable from morning till evening, and the inconvenience of hoops was self-evident. Still, the results, as we hear, were large, amounting to over £400, while there is probably remaining stock to the value of £100 tor a future sale.—Chronicle.

General Williams—Our distinguished countryman arrived in this city on Monday last from St. John via Windsor, by rail. Sir William was of course the guest of Doctor Twining while in town. Yesterday morning, attended by a host of the Alumni of King's College, and constituted in the city subject of regret was, that the limited space prevented free access to the attractive stores spread around the room. The crowd was, indeed, almost impenetrable from morning till evening, and the room was celebrated in London on Wednesday by religious services. At the South Westminster Abbey, there was a full choral services. At the limited space prevented free access to the attractive stores spread around the room. The crowd was, indeed, almost impenetrable from morning till evening, and the room was a full choral services. At the South Westminster Abbey, there was a full choral services. At the loss of the rebels to close on 4000. The blieve of the rebels to close on 4000. The loss of the rebels to close on 4000. The subject of the Lecture was "The Papacy believed to be 100,000 men still in arms against us, but they are daily coming in. They seem to commenced by expressing his great satisfaction in being appointed to the high honor of delivering the return to the formation and its results; and Dr. M'Neile, leave in the loss of the allumines. Contract India.

Contract India.

Thomas distributed throughout the land—Apologizing to the time he had occupied, and introducing to the meeting the country on the loss of the rebels to close on 4000. The subject of meeting in the Liverpool Amphitheatre in the evening of the same day. To this movement the Nana Sahib, had in the early part of October a ed in its trials, and he rejoiced at its success. recent efforts of the Tractarian party to introduce the practice of Auricular confession into the Church of England has imparted great zeal, however confined principally to London's charge to the Church is in great force. The Bishop of London's charge to this clergy has also excited a good deal of attention. He vigorously excited a good deal of attention. He vigorously condemns the Puseyite practices and mimicry in from The alarm was instantly sounded; the cavalry in from the alarm was instantly sounded; the medanism and Popery as the correct interpret

We believe that Cardinal Antonelli is far too subtle and too secular in his views to desire that the pournal says:—The new confederation would embrace, if carried out, six provinces and three territories, as follows:

Onlow of the I required the second James, and her Majesty's 17th Lancers, have already passed into Central India, and there is no reason three territories, as follows:

Only in Dec, by the Rev. Processif Ring,—Sudject.

—"The Papacy, a conspiracy against civil and passed into Central India, and there is no reason why, with an adequate force of well-mounted why, with an adequate force of well-mounted sugar, Bright P. R.

Sugar, Bright P. R. of mark for whom snares are not set when he enters a Romish country,—when we of our own Tantia Topes and other troublesome chiefs. knowledge can point to cases where concealed Papists have issued from Oxford with even epistabase General Mitchell lost 200 Highlanders, dead

College of Jesuits will do his best to gain some thing by the Prince of Wales's visit to Rome."

A correspondence has been published between the Earl of Derby and Sir Culling Eardly, relative to the Maynooth grant. At the recent meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in Liverpool, Sir Culling mentioned a conversation which he had with Lord Derby on the subject. Having acquainted his lordship that he had quoted

gradually to the rear, where it was cut off and carried away piecemeal by the insurgents.

The Bombay journals are full of the movements of troops in different directions, with the view of throwing a large force into the districts which were occupied by the rebels. Large draughts had arrived from England; the 18th and 33rd are ordered up the country for Paona.

The ex-King of Delhi has been sent to Calmance.

We also expect written notices of discontinuance.

A correspondence has been published between the carried away piecemeal by the insurgents.

The Bombay journals are full of the move-with the movethis conversation, the Premier takes this oppor-tunity of providing against any misapprehensien to which it might give rise, as stated by Sir Cul-

most every house there have been the sick or the beld out to the Roman Catholic body at large of dead. The hearse has been met at every corner the grave yards are like a poughed field, so of the converastion Sir Cuiling states that he enfrequent are the billocks of fresh turned mould, tirely concurs. The Freeman's Journal, refer-Nearly seven hundred of our population have ring to this correspondence, repudiates Slr Culnually produce the present grant, on a sound investment, would satisfy the Irish people.

Mr. Gladstone has accepted the office of Lord

High Commissioner Extraordinary to the Ionian Islands, and will at once leave England for Corpose of conveying her Majesty's Special Com-missioner to his destination. Mr. Gladstone is exto a Special Commissioner, whose information butch have since been very ill received in consult be acquired by personal observation. Mr. Arthur Gordon, third son of Lord Aberdeen, will accommany Mr. Cladetone at the Mussians and Dutch have since been very ill received in consequence. The Japanese supposed their wells had been poisoned.

Prime Minister.

heiress of Lord Overstone, has become a Roman

These objections being removed, the treaty appointed a commission of three persons to make may be ratified, as a mere renewal of the Cush- an investigation respecting the advantages of re-

appointed to investigate the real nature of the force has taken quiet possession of the penin tree negro labour scheme are described by the sula east of the town, where the French speal Paris correspondent of the Herald as liberal and of founding a colony; and as they expect no as

dominion in Africa to the banks of the Niger, they are without fresh provisions, and the Scotand has with that view adopted a plan proposed land has been sent up here for live stock and by M Faidherbe. Governor of Senegal.

The King of Portugal, accompanied by the few days. The Cochin Chinese were on the ments.

sions) been interrupted with the nations with whom we are allied. A serious misunderstand ing, however, arose between my government consequence of the capture of the French ship Charles et Georges in the waters of Mozambique.
This question being taken from the field of

This announcement has been made before, but

of the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church; tells the clegy that the days of church-rates are over, and that for the future the Church must depend of the main body and waited; Mitchell's guns to their guns. The enemy's tion of a portion of the Apocalypse he showed that for the future the Church must depend of the main body and waited; Mitchell's guns to their guns. The enemy's tion of a portion of the Apocalypse he showed the clegy that the days of church-rates are over, and that for the future the Church must depend of the main body and waited; Mitchell's guns to their guns.

cutta under an escort of Carbineers. The proclamotion in, which her Majesty Queen

China, Japan, and Cochin China. According to the last news from China, which to the end of September, Lord Elgin was ling's estimate of compensation,—£300,000 Nothing short of a capital, it states, which would annually produce the present grant, on a sound
the American treaty was made first, the tariff for it should be completed in similar order. His Excellency Mr. Reed does not see this, and has

gone to Japan. The Russian Ambassador, Count Poutiatine proceeds to Europe, carrying a treaty recently are of no moment, apparently. We hear of

We learn that cholera had visited Japan, and LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR Church and speak the Greek language, and since the Protectorate has been eatablished and particularly of later than the protector of the inhabitance of later than the protector of the inhabitance of the

Considerable sensation has been caused in pears to be the desire to keep the proceedings at Halifax, Nova Scotia, was last week received last. She brings very little news indeed, and the Roman Catholic Church by Cardinal what little the officers know they are not per-Wiseman.

It is stated that Prince Napoleon, in consequence of the recent letter of the Emperor, has appointed a commission of three persons to make cruiting negroes on the western coast of Africa the forts were occupied without resistance or the enlightened men. Count de Persigny is a member of the commission, which is more numerous ing labourers from China. The ships are at an than was at first stated.

It is stated that France intends to extend her rich agricultural country; no withstanding which chor under the lee of a headland, in the sight of stores, with which she will return to Turon in a look out for stragglers from the allied lines, and

Belcher's Farmer's Almanac.

The well-earned reputation of this annual

Protestant Alliance of Nova

The English Mail.

The steamship Europa arrived unexpectedly on Monday last at 2 o'clock, P. M. From the European Times and other English papers we extract the following intelligence:—

This announcement has been made before, but teople date so affront his French protectors as to enter into such a treaty with Austria. That the Duke of Modena has been engaged in negociations having for one of their objects in greater independence of the Roman See appears, however, dence of the Roman See appears however, dence of the Roman See appears, however, dence of the Roman Se A Public Meeting, under the auspices of the

of useful and fancy work was larger and more elegant than on any previons occasion of the kind. The refreshment table was plentifully convered and ably served—being placed at the North end of the room. The Dartmouth table, furnished and served from that side of the water, occupied the opposite end. All was wall converted to the room of the constitution and position of Turnished and position of Turnished and position of Turnished to the resources and position of Turnished to the resources and position of Turnished to the resources and position of Turnished and position of Turnished and position of Turnished and position of the same with the new understance.

Turkey, and a claim that "duty and right principle had been ever the loadstars of his course," The Rev. gentleman entered into a most interport to the noble speaker pointed out the peculiar resting account of the causes which issued in the sources of the Smyrna and Adin Railway. formation of this organization, upheld its constitution, and refuted most clearly and incontrovertibly the unjust and wicked calumnies which

CENTRAL INDIA - Tantia Topee, cousin of ance. He admired its principles, he sympath Le clegy that the days of church-rates are over, and that for the tuture the Church must depend to the "Hero of Kars" being given, General Williams, paid the following papers on the affection of the people rather than expect to be propped up by the secular "I have formed in a large of the main body and waited; Mirchel's gone that the fifth void of the Almship's wrath would store the rebels into mediate continuous that the fifth void of the Almship's wrath would store the rebels into mediate continuous the rebels, formed with shall, and threw than expect to be propped up by the secular than expect to be propped up to the proposed to do not the proposed to the continuous than the proposed to the continuous than the proposed than the following than the proposed than the following than the proposed than the lecture of the course was announced for the Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d a 2s Lieutenant Kerr, with his 600 Mahratta Horse, 17th Dec, by the Rev. Professor King, - Subject :

Notice to Subscribers.

We beg to remind our numerous subscribers Sheet copal recommendations as tutors to young noble- and hors de combat from sunstroke, and he forced to the London Review, Wesleyan Methodist Nails, cut copal recommendations as tutors to young notice and norse comment we cannot doubt that the general of the College of Jesuits will do his best to gain some thing by the Prince of Wales's visit to Rome."

Magazine, S. S. Teachers' Magazine, Christian Miscellany, Youths' Penny Gazette Child's Leather, sole Codifish, large Codifish, lar

Wesleyan Book Room, Dec. 1st, 1858,

Wesleyan Book Committee.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive were making-there were to be illuminations on Book Committee will be held (D. V.) at the Conference Office on Wednesday, Dec. 8th, at CHARLES CHURCHILL, Book Steward.

In answer to enquiries respecting Dr. Bacon, Richey's health, we regret to say that he has Commissioners for arranging the tariff, and as these gentlemen did not leave Pekin until the accounts (received on Tuesday) induces us to believe that some change for the better has now Lamb,

We have received the third and fourth numbers of the "Colonial Standard," a Potatoes, per bushel political paper published at Pictou in the inter-political paper published at Pictou in the inter-Homespun Cloth (weel) per yard, 2s 6d concluded by his Excellency at the Court of Jeddo. Tariff details for the China-Rus treaty Esq, is editor and proprietor.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] Sponagle (20s. for P.W., for Jas. Harlow 16s., H. Houston 5s., Mrs. Morton 5s.), Rev. R. E. Crane (10s. for B.R., 10s. for P.W. for Thos. Johnson—those books expected daily and will be sent), Rev. R. Weddall (5s. for B.R., 15s. for P.W., for Amos Bliss 5s., Hy. Jeffers 10s.—that other matter shall be arranged), Rev. T. H. Davies (books sent in part), Levi Borden (41s. 7d. for P.W., for Kenneth Ross 10s., D. Mcdall (5s. for Ross 10s.) B. Mcdall (5s. for will accompany Mr. Gladstone as Secretary or as attache to Corfu. Mr. Gordon was for some has appeared in the Government Gazette that has a government Gaz time precis writer at the Foreign-office, and also the bay and river of Turane and the port of acted as Private Secretary to his father while Chang Callao are held in a state of blockade by Bliss 5s., Hy. Jeffers 10s.—that other matthe naval and military French forces. It ap- ter shall be arranged), Rev. T. H. Davies Considerable sensation has been caused in fashionable circles by the announcement that the Hon. Miss Jones Lloyd, only child and believes of Lord Overstone has become a Roman British steamer Scotland, just returned from British steamer Scotland, just returned from British steamer Scotland, just returned from W. Ray F. Botterell (nrice Is. 3d. and for P.W., for Kenneth Ross 10s., D. Mc-Turane, are very meagre. The China Mail W.), Rev. E. Botterell (price 1s. 3d. and The Weekly Register states that the Rev. EMaturin a Clergyman of the Established Church
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30s. for P.W., for O. Lockhart 10s. N.

Lockhart 10s. S. Caldwell

On the 27th ult., Mrs. B. E. Bulger, widow of the Lockhart 10s., B. Shaw 5s., S. Caldwell 5s.—directions attended to,) Rev. Thomas Angwin (30s. for P.W., for John Hodges.)
Rev. Wm. Perkin (5s. for B.R., for H. Ful
At Sackville, on the 24th ult., Mr. James Irons, in
his 57th year. more 61s. 3d., for P W., for Jos. Lewis The chief members of the French commission of that the town is at their mercy. The military 31. James Meekin 10s. 31., James Meekin 10s.

Missionary Anniversaries. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth, Musqudoboit, St. Margaret's Bay-the Superintendents of these Circuits, aided by the local Committees, are to make their own arrange-

MILLS VILLAGE, Dec. 27. LIVERPOOL.-Liverpool, Dec. 28; Milton, Dec. 29; Hunt's Point, Dec. 30. FORT MUTTON. - Port Mutton, Dec. 21 Port Jolly, Dec. 22; Sable River, Dec. 23; Little Harbour, Dec. 24. The Ministers in these Circuits will interchange as they may deem most expedient.

NEWPORT. - Deputation, Messrs Stewart and Phinney-Meander, Jan. 17; Oakland Jan. 18 KEMPT .- Deputation - The Chairman of the District and Messrs Tweedy and Likely,-Kennetcook, Dec. 21; Kempt, Dec. 22; Walton

Missionary Anniversaries.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

CIRCUITS.	DEPUTATION.	PLACE.	1 :	TIME.	
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		Fort Lawrence,		15	
Moncton.	Messrs Allison &	Moncton,	-	17 &	15
	Narraway,	Shediac,		19	
Hopewell,	Me'rs W. Temple and Thurlow.		Mid	'L J	an.
Coverdale.	To be arr by Sup.				
Richibucto.	do.	Amherst,	Oct	17 &	18
Amherst,	Mr. Davies,	Nappan,		19	
	Dr. Pickard.	Head of Amherst		20	
	Mr. Humphrey,	Tidnish,	64	21	
Parsboro'.	Dr. Pickard,	Parrsboro',	Jan	16 &	17
	Mr. McCarty,	Diligent River,	**	18	
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		Maccan Mount'n	**	20	
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Collections and Subscriptions will be taken at all of the above meetings, in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial Dis-

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman.

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		Harley Mount'n,	- 17
	İ	Lawrence Town,	· 18
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		Front Cove.	" 13 " 14
Pridontown	Smallwood, Tut-	St. Mary's Bay.	Nov 22
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Yarmouth.	Twedy & Duncan		Oct 19 20 2
Barrington	Bro. England,	Barrington,	Dec 19
& Shelb'n.,		N. E. Harbor,	do
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rrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 1. Indian Corn, per bush. none Sugar, Bright P. R. 52s 6d Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d wrought per lb. 31d a 6d 1s 4d a 1s 6d

19 a 19 Mackarel, No. 1, 3, " med. Herrings' No 1, Alewives, 20s 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s Firewood, per cord, 17s 6d

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock. Wednesday, December 1. Oats, per bushel 28 34 Oatmesl, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. \$51 a \$8 6d a 6jd 2s 6d 3½ a 4½d. 2½d a 3d

Geese, Homespun Cloth (William Newcomb William Newcomb

Marriages,

ularly of late years, they have evinced a constant antipathy to British rule. Her Majesty's Government wishing to obtain the most accurate information respecting the causes which have led to the political disorganisation of the dependency, have determined to entrust the investigation of the grievances of our Ionian fellow subjects to a Special Commissioner, whose information in the most accurate in the minds of the Japanese against to a Special Commissioner, whose information in the minds of the Japanese against to a Special Commissioner, whose information in the minds of the Japanese against to a Special Commissioner, whose information in Japanese against to a Special Commissioner, whose information in Japanese against to a Special Commissioner, whose information in Japanese against to a Special Commissioner, whose information in Japanese against the arrival of an American man of war at Nagasaki, on board which vessel a case occurred, and in communication with the shore no precautionary quantine measures were observed. This happens are discussed in the minds of the Japanese against to the grievances of our Ionian fellow subjects to a Special Commissioner, whose information in Japanese against the arrival of an American man of war at Nagasaki, on board which vessel a case occurred, and in communication with the shore no precautionary quantine measures were observed. This happens against to the political disorganisation of the dependence of the bride's factory. Thurlow (sent by stage), Stewart Burns (sent by stage), Rev. H. Thurlow (sent by stage), Rev. J. Thurlow (sent by stage), Rev. H. Thurlow (sent by stage), Rev. H. Thurlow (sent by stage), Rev. H. Th

Deaths.

On the 25th ult, MAHALA, aged 26 years, the be late Mr. Richard Bulger, of this city.
On the 26th ult., Mr. J. Andrew Brown, of Belvi-

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. WEDNESDAY, November 24.

WEDDESDAY
Schrs Cito, Langlois, Mon'real.
Emblem, Poo e, Port aux Basque.
Kato, Messervey, Bay St George.
Alma, Sullivan, Canso.
Endora, Mills, P E Island.
Charles I asi Au. Lang. Endora, Milis, F. E. Island. Charles, Levi, do: Jane, Bollong, do. Margaret Ann, Thomas, do. Root Bruce, Anderson, do: Catherine Elizabeth, Risng Sun, Sterling, and Sandwich, do. Bar, Fouche, Cape Breton.

THURSDAY, November 24.
Schrs Elizabeth, McDonaid, St. Peters, P. E. I.
James, Grant, do; Gilde, Revnolds, do.
Woodbine, Robertson, do; Marguret, Delorey, do. Pearl, Walsh, do; Packet, Antigonish. Achiever, Banks, Boston. FRIDAY, November 26.

Steamer Merlin, Sampson, Sydney, with dismaster prip Peerless.
Schrs Liberator, Anderson, New York.
Resident, Day, Newfldt Dove, Landry, P E Island. Jane Grouchie, Provost, do. Wm & Mary, do; Pallas, Goulton, do. SATURDAY, November 27. Steamer Ospray, Gulliford, St Johns, Nfid.

Schrs Fair Play, McKsy, Annapolis.
Eleanor, Ryan, Newfid. MONDAY, November 29. Steamer Europa, Leitch, Liverpool.
Barque Celia, Diby, St. Jag.
Brig Milo, Alkema, Falmouth, Jam.
Brigts Agenoria, Murphy, Inagua!
Margaret Mortimor, Smith, Jamaica.
Schrs Ocean Star, Jenkins, Ponce.
Vista, Nickerson, New York.

Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. Brigts America, Edwards, Cuba. Dasher, Dowslaw Marries

Dasher, Dowsley, Mayaguez. Sch's Marcellina, LeVach, P E Island. Valiare, Irvin, do; Seaman, Boudrot, do. CLEARED.

November 24 — Schrs Swordfich, O'Brien, Boston; Hebe, Gould, Welchpool, N. B.
November 22—Schrs Lucknow, Kennedy, Wallace, Alma, Scott, Harvey, N. B; Princess, Burke, Sydney; Alma, Sullivan, Cape Canso; Elizabeth, Scott, P. E. I.
November 26—Schrs Margaret. Odell, Newfld; Brador, Nickerson, P. E. Island; Convoy, Hurst, Bedeque; Barrington, Hopkins, Barrington; Orbit, Nickerson, Annab. 18. November 27 - Barque Mary Stewart, Auld, Glasgow; brigt John Roop, Saunders, Weymouth; schir-Ark, Strum, St Johns, Nfld; Mary Anng, Lang, Syd-ney; Robert Scott, Roach, Lingen; Lady, Snow, Bar-

rington.

November 29—Steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston;
schrs Saranac, Randall, B W Indies; Tartar, Fraser,
New York; Seamen's Pride, Herman, Newfld; Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough. MEMORANDA.

Brig Gold Lead, at New Orleans, from Nassau, re

ports that a large ship, name unknown, went ash on Eleuthera, and that, the vessel and all hands we lost.

New York—Arrd Mi'o, Csmpbell, Halifax.

St Thomas, Nov 5—Brig Arab, Masoe, from Halifax.

put in here in distress—discharging carge. Schr Ocean Star reports-Brigt Queen of the West, Curtis, proceeded to St Jago from Ponce.

Great Determinations this Fall **1858**. Chipman & Co's, Wood, &c., with a long list of other articles too regions to mention. The sale will be positive. December 2. JOSEPH KAYE. CHEAP DRY GOODS

Warehouse. 144 Granville Street, Halifax. DLEASE TAKE NOTICE-our desire is to sell all we can and as Cheap as we can for READY CASH. Now opening a very large, supply of

Men's, Boy's and Youth's Ready Made Clothing.

Our trade in these goods is largely increasing We have new cut and shaped Paxton Coats, Al-banian Paxtons, Mohair Talmas, Utopia Overcoats, Lambskin and Real White Bearskin Over. coats, Australian Beaver Talmas, Reversible Cloth and Havelock Wrappers, Melbourne Jack ets, Petersham Coats and Vests, Pants & Shirts.
200.pieces 4-4 COBURGS in various colours.

All the Newest and most Fashionable Styles and Designs in Ladies Dress Goods.

Viz , Havelock Checks, Albert Winceys, Rich Donna Lustres, beautiful Poplin Dresses, NEW MANUFACTURED FURS .- Ladies Queen Sable Boas, Mink French Sable, Swan, Mountain Martin, Stone Martin, French Sable Tail Boas, etc.

Ladies Seal Skin Mantle Cloths. Ladies Ready Made Mantles. We keep every variety of Plain Staples Goods, Carpetings and Rugs, Horrock's White Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets.

We pay great attention to our customers—like to get their good will as well as their cash—any persons wishing to make a good selection either for wholesale or for family use, will please not forget to give us an early call

E. W. CHIPMANI& CO-Also—We have received another lot, 300 of

forget to give us an early call

E. W. CHIPMANI& CO
Atso—We have received another lot, 300 of these Heavy Crimea Military Wrappers—nearly all new—capital for Sleigh Coats and frosty wea-October 14. 2m. in. E. W. C. & CO

32 MORE NEW GOODS. **32**

GRANVILLE STREET. AT THE ALBION HOUSE. A RE all the Newest Styles of CLOTH MANTLES, in Drabs and Browns, righly Trimmed, from 12s. 6d. to £4 10s. Also-Black Velvet do.

A T the Albion House are Ladies Coresets, in variety, Grey and Whire, among whith are, the Princes Royr all, Hill'. Patent. "Kaleidos," "Reynold's Patent," &c. Also—Maids do, with new Patent Fastening.

A The Albion House is Just opened, a complete and A varied Stock of DRESS FRINGESS & TRIMMINGS. plain colors, and spaced (some very rich.) from 3:4 to 4 in wide. Also—Tassel Buttons, Variegated do, rich Cloak Tassels, plain and mixed.

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COFFEE AND SUGAR. 14 HHDS Porto Rico SUGAR, 7 do very bright Do. 12 bbls " " 84 packets Strong Java Coffee, 3 bales " Mocha do 44 bags Jamaica Coffee,

44 bags Jamaica Correson,
15 "Superior, do
38 "St Domingo, do.
The above will be sold LOW FOR CASH.
Coffee Roasted and Ground by Steam power for the
Trade, in quantities not less than 112 lbs., by
E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO. PER STEAMER CANADA. E. BILLING JR., & CO.

Have received as above. BLACK COBURGS & ALPACCAS, PATENT CRAPES, Stella Checked Robes, CLOTH LONG SHAWLS. Chantilly Veils, Wrought Muslins, Black Silk Velvets,

Hood Tassels, Silk Bonnet Rouches. Also—1 bale Heavy Bine Wool Serges.
November 25. LONDON HOUSE.

R eceived per Steamer Europa. English Cheese and Hams 2 CASES Rich Cheshire CHEESE,

Ladies Dress GOODS.

SHAWLS, MANTLES, BONNETTS, New Autumn Styles. RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

FEATHERS. In great vasriety. For sale by.
September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO. LONDON HOUSE,

E. BILLING, JUNR. & CO. MAVE received per Ship Roseneath, barques Amelia Scotia, and White Star, Steamers Asia and Niagara Dry Goods,

OCTOBER 1, 1858.

FOR FALL AND WINTER. They invite attention, especially of Wholesale Buyers to several large lots of extremely low priced GOODS, in Fancy Dresses Prints, and Stuffs, WOOL SHAWLS,

WUUL SHAWLD,
The CARPET and FUR NISHING Department are replete with new and chaste designs, in Patent Brussels,
Tapestry, and Velvet Pile Carpets, very elegant Damasks,
Arrive at Shubensce The READY MADE CLOTHING Rooms will be found The READT MADE CLOTHING Rooms will be found it is usual well stocked wish every reptrement.

N. B.—A very extensive importation of Real Weich & Leaving Shuybequaddic, Arrive at LaBer.

October 7.

LONDON HOUSE.

Cloths, Doeskins, &c.

SUPERFINE Black and Col'd Broad Cloths, Pilots, Beavers, Whitneys, Melton and Fancy Mixed Coatings, Russian For BEAVERS, Black and Fancy Doeskins and Buckskins, Fancy West of England Scotch TWEEDS, etc Just opened and for sale by September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO.

CHEAP LIGHT. TOPS for altering the Fluid Lamps into Paraffine
Oil Lamps to give as much light as Fluid at on
sixth the cost.
For sale by
ROBERT G. FRASER,
Agent for the New Brunswick Oil Works.
April 8, 1668.

New Advertisements.

AUGHION SALL.

Eleve 1 Oclock. STEAM ENGINE, MACHINERY, &c.

it luchmond BY JAMES COGSWELL & SON, At Bichmon. or WEDNESDAY, the 8th December next, at 11 o'clock:

A LL the remaining STOCK, of Messrs. Williams & Starr.

1 30 horse high pressure STEAM FNGINE, with 2 tubular boilers, pump, p pes and steam whistle.

Lines of Shafting, with drums.

1 Woodworth's PLAINING MACHINE, 2 Stave Dressers

2 Stave Dressers,
2 Sugar Box Benches,
2 Heading Benches, with Belting,
2 Windlasses, for Cooperage, with Iron and Wooden
Trusses, Furnaces, &c.
FIRE ENGINE, bose and buckets.
Hand Carts, Wheelb rrows, Fish Barrows, Fish
Scale, 2 Winches, Jackscrew, Blacksmith's Tools, Boils
et Plate, and Old Low er Plate, and Old Iron. 5000 pair 36 inch heading, fit for sugar or molosses 800 hardwood Fish Casks, Fish Boxes, clear and come mon Lumber, Staves, spit and s.wad; Office Furni-ture, brls of Ott., Bright Vatnish, a large quantity of &r & Hoop Iron, Annealed Wire, Miramichi and Cedar

A quantity of small Heading, a large lot of Timber, Wood, &cc., with a long list of other articles too tedions NOW READY.

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THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders
I in Duplicate, at this Office, until noon on TUESDAY,
the 28th Decemb r, trom all pravious desirous of hirting Agreem years from 1st April next, the Government Lands at

Fort Cumberland, N. Brunswick.



If any of our readers, particularly minis ers or public speakers, are suffering from bronchial irritation, thus simple remedy will bring almost magical relief—Christian Warchman. TIAN WATCHMAN.

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for the above places, or or about the 13th instant. As this is the lest trip for this Sesson, all persons wishing to ship in the above wessel will please govern themselves accordingly. Should the River be open the F. P. will go to Bridgetown. If not as far up the river at convenient and safe Any further particulars enquire of Black, Brothers & Co., A. McLeod & Co., and J. B. Halifax, Decr 2nd, 1858.

// FORTY-EIGHT FROM ONE!\ St. John, N. B., March, 1856.

Messrs, Fellows & Co. Gents.: I cannot forhear letting you know of the effects produced by your wonderful Worm Lozenges. I gave my son, 12 years old, two doses, and in a short time he passed six large worms. My daughter, 10 years old, took four Lozenges, and in a few hours she passed sixteen; subsequently I gave her more, and the worms E continued to come from her until Forty-Eight Large Worms were passed. Strange to say. they acted in a similar way on two grown persons

in my house. I am of opinion that very many children die annually from the effects of worms, who are treated for other diseases.

> I am, sirs, your ob't servant, JAMES GILMOUR. St. Andrews Street.

BY ALL APOTHECARIES. J. B. BENNETT & CO. HAVE much pleasure in informing their friends and customers that they are now

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NINETY-THREE PACKAGES Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS, Received by the late arrivals from Great Britain. The remaining part of their fall purchases now hourly expected.

Wholesale and Retail buyers will find their Stock replete with all the newest styles of the reason, the whole forming the most varied and

extensive assortment of AUTUMN & WINTER GOODS Ever imported by them. NO 4 GRANVILLE STREET. September 30, 1858.



N cember 12, 1858. ON and after MONDA such institute Trains will run to and from SHUE ACAD E as ander: 184 Train 2nd frain. 7 30 a m. 1 15 p. m. 9 25 a. m. 3 2 p m. 1st Train 2nd Train. 10 10 a. m. 4 40 p m. 12 15 p m 6 15 p. m. JAMES McNAS,

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Third Book of Lessons, Core Shiting.
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Lights and Shadows. BY MRS. HEMANS.

The glocimest day hath gleams of light,
The darkest wave hath bright foam near it And twinkles through the cloudiest night Some solitary star to cheer it.

The gloomiest soul is not all gloom, The saddest heart is not all sadness, And sweetly o'er the darkest doom There shines same lingering beam of gladne

Despair is never quite despair, Nor life nor death the future closes: And round the shadowy brow of care, Will Hope and Fancy twine their roses,

Miscellaneous.

Lord Elgin's Visit to Japan.

From the London Times Nov. 1. of a Japanese bonze than we do of those of not tell how Lord Eigin went on shore in Canton, Lord Elgin ultilizes his leisure by with its two millions of inhabitants and its home an unlooked-for, or, at any rate, an unhoped-for, Treaty with Japan. Nothing could have been more apparently hopeless than the attainment of any such object. We had no ground of quarrel with the Japanese, or even cause of complaint against them; be to our profit or our shame. and we were even expressly, and by our own recent act, forbidden to ask for any new privileges.

tory of events in these seas has been truly added to the community of nations after written, will call a glow into the face of China, with its three hundred millions, every Englishman-had, in 1854, made a Japan, with a population no larger than treaty whereby he obtained the great con- that, of these Isles, may seem no such bulky cession that English ships of war might go addition to the human brotherhood; but, into two ports to water; and in return for if China was separate and unknown, Japan this great privilege the English undertook was ten times more so. to respect the monopoly of the Dutch and However, we don't, stand exclusiveness. could have under these circumstances to go pushed our way close up to the city of Jed-

the spiritual and temporal Emperors of Ja- ed to ask for themselves. Canton. Our Ambassador-errant was now present with them, which they wisely judge probably to his own satisfaction, left alone worthier to be delivered in the presence of

Lord Elgin reached Nagasaki on the 3d of isolation. Jeddo is at once European. agawa, a station well known to the American men of war since Commodore Perry's

By and by the strangers sally forth to

American, and also the Russian war steam. things better than we do. ers. The neutrals had been quick to scent the game from afar; they had run a race against us to gather not only the spoils won by our arms, but even the contributions to he exacted by terror of our deeds. Beyond

reputation of being confident, and not unreasonably confident, in his own seamanship,
believed in none of these things. Steaming
over the anchorage he held on up the Bay
of Jeddo, and, stimulated by the sight of

Jeddo city, which slowly unrolled itself in that the circulation is languid there. The capital, spread consternation through circulation and free action. - The Laws of The City-its sins and sorrows out the camp of the obstructives. We made | Health. no menaces, and used no threats, but we fear there was something like the pressure of a force which was not altogether moral put upon these gentle Japanese. Our ex-Lord Elgin's mission has already made cuse must be that if the Americans had Chinese Mandarins as familiar to us as obtained concessions upon the strength of Marlborough street police magistrates, and the terror created by the roar of the lion it events already promise that we shall soon would have been hard that the lion should know rather more of the habits and belief get nothing on his own account. We need some Church of England curates. In the due state and lived in a gaudy temple, and interval between signing the treaty of Tien- negotiated for fourteen days, and visited sin and settling its details at Shanghai and many parts of that mighty city of Jeddo. a visit to the islands of the Japanese Empire, hundred square miles of habitations: the and within two months of the accomplish- result has been a treaty which gives us all ment of the Treaty with China sends us we can require for the present .- It gives us

From the London Times, Nov 3. It is our turn now to hear that remote empires and vast portions of the human Admiral Sir James Stirling-a name race, hitherto as separate as if they belongwhich in future generations, when the his- ed to another sphere, have suddenly been

never to seek to alter the treaty then grant- We hold that the world is made for us all; ed. The only excuse which Lord Elgin and so we have gradually egged, land finally to the Japanese Court was to present a do, through rows of junks, abreast of green steam yacht, which, as an acknowledgment batteries, and dropped our anchors where of the Stirling treaty, the Admiralty had barbarian ship was never seen before. We sent out to the Emperor. But inasmuch as took advantage of a panic, and did it with this yacht was confided to the Admiral, and a rush. While we were concluding matters

not to Lord Elgin, and under strict instruc- up the Peiho the Russian and American tions to deliver it up at the distant port of plenipotentiaries were off with breathless Nagasaki, the yacht offered no great facili- haste to Nagasaki, to reap the first fruits of our harvest. They got start enough to get Moreover, it soon appeared that the pre- all they wanted, and give time for a reaction. sent of a pleasure yacht to a Japanese Em- However, Lord Elgin was not far behind; peror is like the present of a pair of spec- and when he came up he capped the actacles to a blind man, -the first and most chievements of his brother plenipotentiaries, fundamental laws of the Empire being that and got for them more than they had venturpan shall never pass the outer gates of their So with the "Open, Sesame," of a little palaces. With a curious felicity we had resolution, we have rent the curtain of ages.

thus hit upon the only moveable thing in Captain Osborn, reports that there must be the whole world which an Emperor of Ja- a channel, and up they all steam. The pan could have no chance, not only of ever mountain side opens, and European eyes using, but also of ever seeing. The Admir- rest on objects never seen before but on al, finding no one at Nagasaki able to re- cups and saucers, and never to be seen, as g no one at Nagasaki able to re- cups and saucers, and never to be seen, as spresent, and perhaps a little dis- many believed, till the consummation of all ence on an effectual cathartic in my decrease. gusted with the ridiculous position his in- things, the Millennium, or the great musterstructions and the character of his present ing for the battle of Armageddon. Lord placed him in, handed over "the Emperor" Elgin went ahead; the bigger ships followo Lord Elgin and went his way toward ed the day after; they bring a handsome to his own devices, with two steamers of an Imperial city than at a distant outport; war and a gunboat as a guard, and his little they come with peaceful bearing, except toy steamer, the name of which was now that they heed no signals; they receive the judiciously changed from "the Emperor' courteous Japanese officials with equal to "the Dragon," as a bait, or bribe, or courtesy; but the spectacle tallies so exactly with the terrible reports from the opposite Fortune favored the boldness of the enter- shores of China that in a moment Japan prise, and American astuteness helped us, throws away its Palladium of perpetual

August, and found no one there but some It is true there are the white temples Japanese underlings and some Dutch offici- perched on cliffs, the high thatched cottages, als, who naturally gave him small hopes .- the green batteries, the square-rigged junks, Thence he went, staggering through one of and the interminable city; but these are the tremendous gales that vex these seas, to now only the decorations of a pageant in the wretched harbor of Simoda, where the which a British gunship tows a dozen boats Americans are in power, and at this place full of soldiers and sailors, bearing to his he for the first time discovered the workings lodgings in Jeddo a British nobleman, of the echoes of his own doings on the accompanied by some frightened Japanese Peiho. It seems that as soon as the Tien- officials. He lands and makes his progress sin treaty was arranged the American Com- through that fabulous city as if it were modore rushed off to Japan to take advan- some seaport in the Levant distinguished tage of the consternation certain to be cre- from Europe with a thin well of Mahomeated by the first news of the recent events danism. The crowds run after him, and in the Peiho. It was smartly imagined .- have to be kept off the line by side ropes; He found at Simoda the American Consul- gate after gate is opened at his approach; General just returned from Jeddo, whither the simple, unsuspicious folk, run out of the he had been upon a six months' mission, baths to see the wondrous foreigners, who vainly importuning for some commercial, find themselves in comfortable quarters, on privileges. The commodore immediately clean soft mats. It is in a temple, just as took him on board-his pouderous steamer travellers used to be entertained by convents, Powhattan, and steered right away for Kan- and monarchs with large retinues were

time, about 15 miles below the capital city lionize Jeddo. They go to the bazaars and make purchases; they find they are at the Terrible stories and frightful anticipations West-end of the town, in its Grosvenorhad for some time possessed the minds of square district, or rather its Belgravia, with the Japanese. Japan, like other countries the aristocracy all about them. In their of ancient institutions, has its conservative wanderings they find themselves near the and progressive parties. The Prince of Palace. We can hardly believe the figures. Boringo had stood stoutly for the ancient except that they are in keeping with the rest Japanese constitution and no foreign com- of Jeddo. A ditch seventy or eighty yards petition. But when the American ship of across, and as many deep, surrounds a caswar appeared, and when the American ver- tle of Cyclopean architecture, capable of sion of the warlike operations in China cir- housing 40,000 men. This accords with a

war appeared, and when the American version of the warlike operations in China circulated, a strong feeling gained ground in favor of the progressive party. Prince Boringo retired, and Prince Bitsu took his place. Under the new administration Mr. Harris, the Consul-General, was admitted to an interview with the Emperor; ports were opened, and commercial tariffs agreed upon pretty much as is set forth in the statement we borrow from the North China Herald.

When Lord Elgin arrived at Simoda, he found Mr. Harris in high spirits at having completed this treaty, and the precedent gave him an opportunity whereof he sadly stood in need. We must here—having recently spoken in terms of complaint to our American friends for sending their sililest men upon important Embassies—acknowledge that Mr. Harris acted throughout these transactions with a frankness and courtsey worthy of the representative of a great friendly power. Mr. Harris acted like a man who was strong in his own in some importance of the control of the same area, same population, same climate, lake a man who was strong in his own in some of whom bring 'to town' bring the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown, and the may porhaps be a necessity in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown, and the many thousand cases filt time in the ourishment than any other kind for town may thousand case still yields and intervousnes, billousness, affections and its intended of the town of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown bring 'to town' to town' the wind the may port to the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consistency and without any other kind of town have the weak still a mystery. Had we thirty years to prepar great friendly power. Mr. Harris acted same area, same population, same climate, like a man who was strong in his own same insular position between a great conknowledge of the interests of his country, tinuent and a great ocean; and a maritime Lord Eigin departed at once for the anchor- metropolis with the same population. How age below the capital, where he found the is it these semi-barbarians manage these

The Necessity of Exercise. The benefits of exercise to those whose this anchorage of Kanagawa were rocks and occupation does not lead them to make any whirlpools and perils innumerable, all faith- physical exertion, cannot be too highly tully deposed to by Japanese pilots.

Captain Sherad Osborn, who has the tian amount of fatigue to preserve its nat-

the North-west angle of the gulf, he pur-sued his course, undeterred by a full gale of wind, until he could cast anchor within gunshot of a series of well constructed batteries, which run across the shoels facing a work of sending on this stream and relieved portion of the city. Lord Elgin's well of a certain amount of labor. When exerjudged confidence in his captain, was thus cise is neglected, the blood gathers too rewarded by a position which, considering much around the central region, and the he had to deal with Asiatics, insured his success. It was a bold move made at a breathing, lowness of spirits, anxiety and success. It was a bold move made at a timely moment, for he could have done nothing at a distance. Since Mr. Harris obtained his Treaty there had been a reactional property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so this barden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. tionary movement in Jeddo, directed by the independent Princes and hereditary nobles. They had ousted the Minister who signed the Treaty, and Prince Boringo ruled again.

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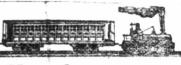
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16	Beaver Bank,	9 10	3 1
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