### Poetry.

### To whom shall I go but unto Thee.

I come, O Lord, to thee In sad and grievous thought I hear thy call; And I must come, or else from thee I fall Deeper in misery.

I have not kept thy word, And yet thou biddest me to taste thy love— Shaming my faithless heart that e'er could rove From thee, O gracious Lord!

Shame wraps my heart around, Like morning gloom upon the mountains spread Indignant memory, avenger dread, Deepens each restless wound.

Yet I must come to thee Thou hast the words of life, and thou alone; Thou sitt'st upon the Mediator's throne : Where should a sinner flee?

Nor saint nor angel's will Could lift the burden from this loaded breast Weary I come, and thou wilt give me rest : Thou will thy word fulfil.

I come to thee. Since all To faith is possible, in faith I come; As blind, and deaf, and halt, and maim'd an

Before thy feet I fall.

Whom didst thou turn away? From what distress was hid thy pitying face? What cold rebuke e'er checked the cry Can I unheeded pray?

Saviour! O, come to save; Speak but the word-thy servant sha

Turn, Lord, and look on me. Quicken my Out of this living grave.

Fill it with love, and peace, and heaven; Give me thyself; for all in thee is given;

Come, never to depart. -Scottish Guardian.

### Religious Miscellann.

Would that he had always written as powerfully and unexceptionably.]

They brought him a dollar. He took it, and clutched it in his long, skinny fingers, tried its sound against the bed post, and then gazed on it long and intently with his dull, leaden eye.

That day in the hurry of business. Death had struck him even in the street, He was hurrying to collect the last month's rent, and was on the verge of the miserable court where his tenants herded like beasts in their kennels: he was there with the handbook in his hand, when death laid his hand of rent, of copper mine and camel, of tenant barn to wrestle with God in secret prayer.

He was carried bome to his splendid Thus he died. mansion. He was laid upon a bed with a satin coverlet. The lawyer, the relations, and the preacher were sent for. All day right hand, as though in the act of counting Church.

He asked for a dollar, and they brought one to him, and, lean and gaunt, he sat up in his bed, and clutched it with the grip of

A shaded lamp stood on the table near the silken bed. Its light fell faintly around the splendid room, where chairs, and carpets and mirrors, silken bed and lofty ceiling, all said, Gold! as plain as human lips

his cheeks sunken, and his lips thin and the deceased, by the preacher. surrounded by wrinkles that indicate the pattern of Avarice. As he sat up in bed wrapped about his lean frame, his white palace, where sorrow died even as the crape hair and eyebrows contrasted with his was- was taken from the door knob. ted and wrinkled face, he looked like a ghost. And there his life was centered in

the dollar which he held in his clinched fist His wife, a pleasant faced, matronly woman, was seated at the foot of the bed. His The Darkness of the Crucifixion. son, a young man of twenty-one, dressed in the latest touch of fashion, sat by the lawyer. The lawyer sat by the table, pen in hand. a huge parchment spread before him.

"Do you think he'll make a will?" asked whispered reply. "Wait. He'll be lucid

after a while "My dear," said the wife, "had I not better send for a preacher?"

She rose and took her dying husband by He was a rich man, He owned palaces

mines in this state; copper mines on the sacrifice for their sins, the doctrines of the lake somewhere; he had golden interests in California. His name was bright upon the that sacrifice are dark; the understanding now be in the way of earning something. lake somewhere; he had golden interests in records of twenty banks; he owned stock of statement of Cod. The Serieural embles.— So, when the boy came home, and was told records of twenty banks; he owned stock of all kinds; he had half a dozen papers in his of the foreign state of the wighed daylines.

without the power to pay.

He knew but one virtue, to get money. That crime he had never forgotten, this virtue he had never forgotten, in the long way of thirty-five years.

To hunt down a debtor, to distress a tensharp speculation; these were the main

He was a good man; his name was upon

dollars to some benevolent institution.

He was a just man; the gallows and the light of the sun, for the Lord giveth them jail always found him a faithful and unswer-light, and they shall reign forever.—Rev.

N. Adams, D.D.

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in his clinched hand. O! holy dollar, object of his life-long pur-

sometimes wrangling, beside the bed of death. All the while the testator clutched the dollar in his right hand.

While the will was being made, the preacher came; even he who held the pastoral charge of the great church, whose pew doors bore saintly names on silver plates, and whose seats on Sabbath day groaned beneath the weight of respectability, broadcloth, and satin.

He came and said his prayers and in

toward the preacher. from a marble table.

And he read:

than for a rich man to enter into the king-"Who said these words-who, who?"

"Why did you never tell me of this be-

The preacher did not reply, but turned over another leaf. But the dying man would not be quieted:

"And it is easier for a camel to man to enter the kingdom of God, is it?-Then what's to become of me? Am I not had ever kept in remembrance rich? What tenant did I ever spare? What debtor did I ever release? And you stood up Sunday after Sunday and preached to us

and never said one word about the camel." passage, turned rapidly over the leaves, and

me!" shricked the dving man."

asked the lawyer whether deceased had left my love; there is no spot in thee.' But, anything to such a charitable society, which like poor Thomas, I was afraid to believe, concluded thus: long he lay without speech, moving only his had been ingrafted upon the preacher's lest I should deceive myself. O, what a

> wrench the dollar from his hand, but in vain. Jesus appeared to him; but I was a fort-He clutched it as though it were the only night after this groaning for deliverance, and saviour to light him through the darkness of

thought of the hundreds and thousands which Jesus, and believing on him for the blessing; crown on his own, but he put it on God's were now his own.

Next day there was a hearse followed by a train of carriages nearly a mile in length. There was a crowd around an open grave, and an elegant sermon upon the virtue of

and rolling of carriages, and—no tears.— moment a heavenly influence filled the with his neck bared, and the silken coverlet They left the dead man and returned to the

pressively taught by these marvels. It was, and filled with God. I felt I was nothing therefore, not a teacher, nor a martyr, who and Christ was all in all. Him I now cheerers, and the longest and most diligent respectively. was dying, when the heavens were spread fully received in all his offices; my Prophet search. It is remarkable that even the and devoted efforts are widely known, and with sackcloth; he was more than a man to teach me, my Priest to atone for me, my prophets themselves understood not adewho expired on the tree; his sufferings were King to reign over me. not those of one come to set men an example. The scenery was exaggerated, if only a good man and a prophet were dying. If darkness came to mingle her dreary in-

fluence even amid the scenes of love and the hand, but he did not mind. His eye mercy of the cross, surely nothing can prevent the perfect usurpation of her power over those who finally reject their mercy, He was a rich man, He owned palaces in Walnut and Chesnut streets, and hovels and are not wen by that love. Even now, shopkeeper to a poor widow. 'I have had to those who do not receive Christ and his a great deal of trouble with boys; and now Gospel not being viewed in connexion with The widow was glad that her son would conveys a fearful idea of their future coned fancy fills with direful images, and the morning seems as if it would never come.—

He returned at light, his mother asset and how he liked it. At first he said, pretty well; and next he didn't exactly know; and

But to the believer, the darkness of the grieved, are you so hard to please? Do He was a good man; his name was upon the silver plate upon the pew door of a velthe silver plate upon the pew door of a velvet-cushioned church.

He was a good man; his name was upon the believer, the darkness of the country. We have considered, are you so hard to please:

You know how very important it is that you show how very important it is that you have have engaged in should stick to your business? 'Mother, which, according to the proverb, is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy, 'the store is a grog-shop, and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy the store is a grow-shop and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy the store is a grow-shop and the proverb is just before the day. By thy said the boy the store is a grow-shop and the proverb is just before the day. By thy the store is a grow-shop and the proverb is just before the day. By thy the store is a grow-shop and the grow-shop and the proverb is a grow-shop and the gr He was a benevolent man; for every the proverb, is just before the day. By thy thousand dollars he wrung from the tenants death, O Saviour, in the midst of darkness I cannot stay there.' The mother's mouth of his courts, or from the debtors who and sorrow, we shall soon pass from under was stopped as after that she had no wish writhed beneath his heels, he gave ten these shades and their gloom, to those to have him remain.

### And now he is a dying man; see! as he Carvosso Obtaining Holiness of week? 'Yes,' answered the boy, 'I could Heart.

"In the same happy frame of mind, matter of difficulty?" The boy hesitated. suit, what comfort hast thou for him now in which God brought me into at my conver- 'Come, come, you wont leave me, I'll raise his pain of death? 'Come, come, you wont leave me, I'll raise sion I went on for the space of three months, your wages.' 'Oh, sir,' said the boy re-At length the dying man revived and dic-not expecting any more conflicts; but, O, spectfully, you are very good; but I can-tated his will. It was strange to see the how greatly was I mistaken! I was a young not be a dram-seller. I am afraid of the mother and son and lawyer muttering, and recruit, and knew not the warfare I had to wages, for I cannot forget that the Bible says, sometimes wrangling, beside the bed of engage in. But I was soon taught that I 'The wages of sin is death.' The boy left, had only enlisted as a soldier to fight for and the man said, on referring to the mat-King Jesus; and that I had not only to con- ter afterwards, it was the greatest sermon tend with Satan and the world from without, he ever had had preached to him, but like but with inward enemies also; which now Felix, he trembled and turned not, for a began to make no small stir. Having few years after, this man died a drunkard's never conversed with any one who enjoyed purity of heart, nor never read any of Mr. Wesley's works, I was at a loss, both with river and was drowned. respect to the nature and the way to obtain the blessing of full salvation. From my measured words, but never once did the dy- first setting out in the way to heaven, I determined to be a Bible Christian; and "Can't you see I'm going?" at length though I had not much time for reading

said the rich man, turning a frightened look many books, yet I blessed God, I had his own Word, the Bible, and could look into the it. This gave me a very clear map of the earth, and all was yet quiet at the sepulwhitest, took a book with a golden clasp way to heaven, and told me that 'without chre; death held his sceptre over the Son "And I say unto you, it is easier for a ed from 'an evil heart of unbelief.' My rays of the midnight moon gleamed on their camel to go through the eye of a needle, heart appeared to me as a small garden helmets and on their spears; the hearts of mainly in consequence of its foreign relawith a large stump of a tree in it, which had his friends were sunk in despondency and tions. It is situated at the junction of three been- recently cut down level with the ground, and a little loose earth strewed over anxious suspense to behold the event, and

fairly shrieked the dying man, shaking the it. Seeing something shoot up I did not wonder at the depth of the ways of God. on to the ocean under the name of the Tathand which clinched the dollar at the speak-er's head.

At length the morning star, arising in the east, announced the approach of light; the be one third of a million, but no true esti-The preacher hastily turned over the and what a work must be done before I third day began to dawn upon the world, mate can be given. In regard to its position will imagine that this may have arisen from presence, and fell prostrate on the earth; miles, on one side to the base of the distant one doubt of my acceptance; the witness was so clear, that Satan himself knew it was was so clear, that Satan himself knew it was and sat upon it.

As the eye travers along, it catches many a pleasing object; landward, it will gions beyond" the consular ports, and some many a pleasing object; landward, it will see canals and water-courses, fields and of them are of such an enterprising spirit, the there have not been not b through the eye of a needle than for a rich was so clear, that Satan himself knew it was and sat upon it. in vain to attack me from that quarter. 1

What I now wanted was inward holiness: howl for your miseries that shall come upon I sprinkle clear water upon you and ye shall with blessings from the world of spirits: he Missionary chapels, "consequently little to far as possible, and every Missionary band you. Your gold and silver is cankered, and be clean, &c. This is the great and preci- brings salvation to the sons of men. cries of them which have reaped, are enter- no heaven. Many were the hard struggles placency he beheld his world restored; he nent sombre pagoda," one hundred and fifty Dr. Gutzlaff and other German minds.— tor's shop; there were his drawers all out, ed into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth !" | which I had with unbelief, and Satan told saw his work, that it was good. ted knew not what to say. He was, perperchance, terrified by the very dying look of his dying parishoner.

prication, the Lott gave the set of it would do in a dying hour nations.—Scotch Preacher.

and the judgment-day. Seeing this, it was my constant cry to God that he would Then the wife drew near, and strove to cleanse my heart from all sin, and make me comfort him, and the son (who had been holy, for the sake of Jesus Christ. I well reading the will) attempted a word or two of remember returning one night from a meetconsolation. And with the dollar in his ing, with my mind greatly distressed from a consolation. And with the collar in his ling, with his death, talking of stock, hand, he safk into death, talking of stock, of rent. of copper mine and camel, of tenant barn to wrestle with God in secret prayer. Dord, I find David making a syllogation, in mod and figure: two propositions he barn to wrestle with God in secret prayer. Frequently avail themselves. The Chinese, want of the blessing: I turned into a lonely in mod and figure: two propositions he perfected. "If I regard iniquity in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with this Society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with this Society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with this Society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with this Society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with this Society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with this Society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in my who seldom fell the need of walking as an or indirectly connected with the society in the second or indirectly connected with the second or indirectly connected with the second or indirectly connected with izing for the great salvation, this promis When he was cold, the preacher rose and was applied to my mind, 'Thou art all fair, hath attended to the voice of my prayer." dreadful enemy is unbelief! Thomas was under its influence only eight days before saying, 'O, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death? And the son sat down with dry eyes, and I yielded to unbelief, instead of looking to not having then exactly discovered that the witness of the Spirit is God's gift, not my I like David's better than Aristotle's sylloact, but given to all who exercise faith in Jesus, and the promise made through him. At length, one evening, while engaged in a prayer-meeting, the great deliverance came. I began to exercise faith by believing 'I There was a fluttering of crape badges, shall have the blessing now.' Just at this

This happy change took place in my soul,

## Hard Wages.

'I want your boy in my store,' said a I want your boy because he is honest.'of the forlorn state of the wicked, darkness, tune as his mother. But neither the mother nor son knew anything about Mr. dition. Long and tedious are the night T store. However, on Monday watches on a sick bed, when we toss to and morning the boy went to his new post. As fro. with no power to sleep, and a disorder- he returned at night, his mother asked him But what must it be to lie down in sorrow then not very well; and on Saturday night and endless night, where the day star never he told his mother plump, that he did not rises, and the night grows darker and like it at all and was not going to stay darker, and despair peoples it with horrors? longer. 'Why,' exclaimed his mother,

not expect to find fault with the pay? ' No sir, it is good.' 'Well, then, what is the

miserable death; and within six months his

Reader, tamper not with that which you know to be sin, for remember the wages of

The Resurrection of Christ. holiness no man could see the Lord.' It is of God; still and silent the hours passed impossible for me to describe what I suffer- on; the guards stood by their posts, the

could be 'meet for the inheritance of the when on a sudden the earth trembled to its and surrounding country, the Rev. W. Milne saints in light.' My inward nature appear- centre, and the powers of heaven were has well observed,-"The plain in which ed so black and sinful, that I felt it impossi- shaken; an angel of God descended; the Ning-po lies is a magnificent amphitheatre, ble to rest in that state. Some, perhaps, guards shrunk back from the terror of his stretching away from twelve to eighteen the want of the knowledge of forgiveness .- his countenance was like lightning, and his hills, and on the other to the verge of the That could not be the case, for I never had raiment was white as snow; he rolled away ocean. As the eye travels along, it catches anxious to extend their efforts to the re-

and for this I prayed and searched the Christians, it is your Lord. He hath trod- with all kinds of boats, and the bank, stud-The preacher in search of a consoling assage, turned rapidly over the leaves, and mises, which I found in the Bible, that gave garments with blood; but now, as the first tention. From without the city, and while to be a spacial chiest simed at by their Soin his confusion came to this passage, which me to see it was my privilege to be saved born from the womb of nature, he meets still upon its ramparts, looking within its from all sin, my mind was particularly di- the morning of his resurrection. He arises walls you will be no less gratified. Here there cirty. The employment of native agence "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and rected to Ezek. xxxvi. 25-27: 'Then will a conqueror from the grave; he returns is nothing European," except three or four

The Dying Miser.

The following touching sketch was written many years since, by George Lippard.

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> "And yet you never preached that to me that if I should get it I should never be Then did the desert rejoice; the face of able to retain it; but keeping close to the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the Nord of Go The preacher who had blundered through Word of God, with earnest prayer and sup- blessing of the eternal descended as the the passage from James, which he had quo- plication, the Lord gave me to see that no- dew of heaven for the refreshing of the

servations," says:
Lord, I find David making a syllogism,

heart, the Lord will not hear me.' "But verily God bath heard me. Now, I expected that David would have

"Therefore, I regard not wickedness in my heart."

But far different he concludes: " Blessed be God, who hath not turned away my prayer, nor his mercy from me." Thus David hath deceived, but not wrong-

I looked that he should have clapped the head. I will learn this excellent logic; for gism, that whatever the premises be, I make God's glory the conclusion.

## A Study For Life.

Unbelievers, generally speaking, know room; and no sooner had luttered or spoken nothing of the Bible. Nominal Christians the words from my heart, 'I shall have the too often know very little of it. It demands was taken from the door knob.

And in the grave the dead man still my heart,—illuminating my soul,—scattered The simplest Christian, indeed, with the use its life through every part, and sanctified of marginal references and chronological tabthe whole. I then received the full witness les, may trace out much of the vast theme. of the Spirit that the blood of Jesus had cleansed me from all sin. I cried out, truth of God shining in the face of Jesus The true greatness of the event which we 'This is what I wanted! I have now got a Christ, guides his footsteps. But in the This is what I wanted! I have now got a currer, guides his rootsteps. But in the new heart. I was emptied of self and sin, full development of the divine system, be sent out agents in 1847, who have, as may be seen, successfully sown the good seed in They spake as they were moved by the ed diligently what and what manner of time, the spirit of Christ that was in them did

## Occupation of the Jews.

are strangers to that occupation which, above all others, implies a resting place and a home. "For, lo, I will command, and I will sift the house of Israel among all nations." The jews are traders, not attached to the soil where they are found, but ready on an instant to change their abode. In California they follow the universal rule.—

In all the towns they are found in large and strike one as very un-Chinese, but if tail business of the country. We have

IF men can read the characters of God's Shanghai, the same character is used, and

## Religious Intelligence.

### Missionary Visit

TO THE CHINESE CONSULAR PORTS. NO. II : NING PO.

(From the London Watchman NING-PO, January 28, 1857. DEAR SIRS,-Leaving Shanghai on the date of my last, by the gracious care of Almighty God I arrived safely at Ning-po. and found a hearty welcome and comfortable quarters in the house of Dr. Macgowan, an American Missionary. The main purpose of my visit to a colder region is, by the plessing of God, likely to be accomplished. feel greatly invigorated physically, and trust ere I return to Macao to gain a good preparation for the heat of summer in the

But to revert to my design in writing to you, viz., my effort to furnish you with a correct view of the present results of Protestant Missionary effort at the consular ports. Ning-po (Peaceful Wave city) is the chief city of a department of the province Cheh-Kiang. It is considered to be the second most important city of the province, -Hang-chau being the provincial capital,-But who is this that cometh forth from farm houses, smiling cottages, family resithe tomb, with dyed garments from the bed dences, hamlets and villages, family tombs, of death? He that is glorious in his ap- monasteries and temples. In the opposite pearance, walking in the greatness of his direction, you perceive a plain country, destrength? It is thy prince, O Zion! scending to the ocean; but the river, alive remind you of what you have seen in the

ples, the dilapidated official residences, the their experience enlarges, are seeking to The walls are about five miles in circum- gurantees that the supporters of this Soference, twenty-five feet in height, with bat- ciety will soon have sound views of the tlements four or five feet higher, twenty-two feet wide at the base, and fifteen at the top of the mall calls to the sound views of the nature and difficulties of the work of evangels and the base, and fifteen at the top Thomas Fuller, in his "Scriptural Oblittle dilapidated. These ramparts afford a so ready to receive the statements of foreigndelightful promenade, of which some of the ers, and so slow to believe the testimony Missionaries, whose residences lie contiguous, good English witnesses sent out by the frequently avail themselves. The Chinese, selves. At Ning-po, the brethren directly exercise, seem unconscious of the healthy recreation so easily and cheaply at their There is no interference with the labours of convenience. Three faces of this wall are others, although their efforts are at present surrounded by a broad moat, running nearly altogether confined to Ning-po.—
three miles. It is a grand thoroughfare for Missionary labour is assiduously carried on boats, and no doubt greatly promotes the by all. The Sabbath congregations, the cleanliness and health of the city. There are six gates, called North, South, East, and of operation, all are pleasing objects to my West-gate, also the Salt-gate and the Spiri- mind, and I only regret that I cannot devote tual Bridge gate, which last opens out to a a month rather than a week to the inspec-

floating bride, two hundred yards long and tion of these interesting matters. The very five broad, connecting the city with a very kind and frank way in which all my in The temperature, as at Shanghai, varies tails of their operations opened out to me, hills, however, are much nearer, and temgreatly; in summer the heat is extreme, the porary residence can be had for invalids at manifested by the brethren here, combine different monasteries, pleasantly situated on to greatly endear these beralds of Christ to these elevated and cooler spots. The drink- my heart. As long as I feel any interest ing water used at Ning-po is chiefly rain in Christian Missions, my visit to the North-

Missionary labour was first begun at Ning- present results are in regard to converts. po in 1842, by the Rev. W. Milne, an En- candidates for baptism, number of those glish Missionary in connection with the under instruction, the subjoined list will London Society. He left in 1843, and the show.—Hoping soon to send you a few next labourers who entered the field were lin from America. Drs. Macgowan and McCarty opened an hospital in 1844, and soon were followed by other American brethren. The English Church Missionary Society quately their own sacred oracles, "The ed for the enlightenment of the female sex. prophecy came not by the will of man.— and has been instumental in providing good female Teachers for girls' Schools, and Holy Ghost." "They inquired and searchlist of Chuch members which I give below. Educational efforts have had a large share signify." Let this teach us humility, and of Missionary labour here, and with the destimulate us to diligence in the heavenly vine blessing many trained in day and boarding schools have been won to Christ, and are now the most intelligent and earnest specimens of Chinese Christians. As at Shanghai, very able men are found among the Missionaries labouring here, who for talents It is a singular fact revealed in the last and piety are amongst the eminent of the ensus of the United States, that while there earth. At this port, as at Shanghai, a sysare seven hundred thousand Jews in this tem of printing the local dialect in Roman country, only one person who is a jew, is alphabetical characters has been introduced registered as a farmer. So literally is the by the Missionaries, which in the opinion of decree of their dispersion fulfilled, that they many is a very useful help to instruction in are strangers to that occupation which, above schools and Bible classes, and an easy numbers. They nearly monopolize the re- useful one's prejudices give way. The em-

the ordinary Chinese reader, however well &

ter can be found, that these books must have very strange, foreign air about them .-An easy book style may be acquired that to the mass of Chinese readers is intelligi and books printed in this can be read hroughout China, and thus be generally seful. At these two ports are found men who hold this view, in which I coincide, while many others use the colloquial books lone, either printed in the Chinese charac-

their way to the light. Chin-hai, at the English had done! that they have not been yet, nor are they likely to be, surpassed by the brethren of the above-mentioned Society, who are, how ever, most estimable and indefatigable men. In carrying out "the idea of propagating the Gospel in China by means of native is admitted by all to have been carried

has to regret the employment of men to water, as the wells without exception are ern Ports will not be forgotten. What the

			_		n to send you a few						
	es from Amoy, I remain, dear Sirs, truly yours, GEORGE PIERCY.										
		ciety	rian Society	English Cb. Society.  American Presbyte	Societies.						
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Letter from Rev. William Butler. Journey to Delhi-Description of Delhi-Spleadid Desolation-Visit to the Battle. field—Hope for our Hission—Jumna River—The Magazine—The Jain Temple.

Delhi, India, January 7, 1858. DEAR BROTHER,-We were detained at Dehra-Doon by the movements of the Roer or Roman letter. Both ways no doubt hilcund rebels, who had crossed the Ganges nay be made the means of much good, but into the Mozuffarnugger district, but by iffering as to general and particular appli- keeping off by Konrnal, a few miles west, we avoided any unpleasant proximity with them. The country over which we came nce of Cheh-Kiang had been visited, and looked very well, the cultivation fully attended to, and the people were extremely the people; the inland cities and towns can civil. We encountered no difficulty what-

manent out-stations have been secured at Road" from Kurnaul to this place, the scanhree or four places, and there Missionary tiness of the traffic was quite remarkable; effort is more systematic and regular. The the road had a very deserted look; several land of Chusan, held by the British in of the mile-stones were down, most of the last war, affords a good and promising police stations unroofed and wrecked, and ld as an offset from Ningpo, it now being some villages utterly destroyed; unmistakgularly visited by the Baptist Missionaries. able evidences of the stupid wickedness of veral have already been baptized there, those wretches who wanted to show how and others are encouraging inquirers feeting much better they could rule India than the

mouth of the river, is another of these It was two hours past midnight when we out-stations, visited by the Presbyterian approached the outskirts of Delhi. The brethren. The Church Missionaries are first object we saw was a wooden screen, on much encouraged at another place, where two wheels, standing close to the road. It somewhat extensive awakening has was about six feet high, and perforated with aken place. In the more casual visitation two loop-holes. It at once told its own tale, of the interior, and in the opening of these having been used to screen two riflemen, branch stations, with a view to the Gospel who pushed it before them while they pick. penetrating the interior of China, the bre- ed off the enemy. We next saw the carthren sent out by the Chinese Evangelisa- case of a camel, and then several houses on Society are expected by their friends knocked to pieces, which told us we were in England to take, I believe, a very active the Subzee Mundee. We rolled down the They are at present four in number empty street, rattled on to the bridge over at Ning-po. The other Missionaries are so the moat, and hailed the sentry, who, seeing a white face, asked no further question, but opened the ponderous gates, and we were

There was something so solemn in passing through the deserted streets of a conquered city. We could see every door was open, and all things in utter confusion .-Having reached our resting place, and taken a cup of tea, my curiosity led me to take still as death; indeed the silence was dreadful; not a ray of light anywhere, except the one I carried. Not a human being to be seen. Every door, whether of shop or private house, lying open or prostrate ground, the walls and floors poked open by feet high, "are features of an entirely Chinese city. The attention is also arrested now employed by this Society, and, I may still on the shelves, and the rest overturned worthless remnants, (boxes, wares, shelves, books, and papers, all torn to pieces on the floors.) where, in some places, a heavy fermentation was going on, causing an insupportable smell. Even the flagway, in front f the houses, was occasionally torn up .about, and the poor dogs howled mournfully in the desolate houses; and this was Dethi, ("the bloody city,") and this was her recompense! Far rather would I see a city knocked down and covered in its own ruins. than behold a scene like this. A tomb on Herculaneum can be contemplated with interest, but Delhi is now like an open grave, rifled of its ornaments, and its dishonored condition lying open to the gaze of day .-No wonder that its excluded Mohammedan population, as they prowl round its vicinity, say, "This is a worse punishment than even that of Nadir Shah. He gave up the city to massacre and pillage for a few days and then all was over, and the surviving inhabitants returned to their homes and employments, so that everything went on as before. The English took no such vengeance; but they drove us out, and month after month, they keep us excluded, and will not let us

> I have no doubt such language correctly represents their feelings. This decided exclusion of them, this calm, quiet, and continued investigation by the civil and military authorities; this searching out and bringing to justice the perpetrators of the outrages of May and June; this discrimination; this justice even to the most suspected wretches in its power, to whom it gives every opportunity of proving their innocence, (one trial alone having lasted ten days,) and then their prompt execution when found guilty; this manifest anxiety to separate friends from enemies, and to take care that only the guilty shall suffer; all this, together with the disposition of the government to acknowledge and reward fidelity, is producing an immense impression. It is all so contrary to the rash and indiscriminate mode of Orienial despotism, and argues, in their estimation, resources, and justice, and calm resolve that are invincible, and which it is, therefore, folly and madness to resist. We have seen, I presume, the last rising against British authority that India will ever witness. As I stood that night in the midst of this stern desolation, I was forcibly reminded of the regular lesson in the calendar of the 14th of September, (the day the assault was given;) it was Nahum iii., and begins: Woe to the bloody city !" etc.; as applicable to Delhi as ever it was to Nineveh. And here was her " Woe." She is "naked," "a gazing stock," and "laid waste;" her "nobles in the dust." her "people scattered;" so that with equal truth it may be said of her: " There is no healing of thy bruise; thy wound is grievous: all that hear the bruit of thee will clap their hands over thee, for upon whom hath not thy wickedness passed continually?"

> I picked up the Hindostanee accountbook of a merchant, and walked home and went to bed, my mind deeply impressed by he thoughts of a retributive Providence, and the sad miseries of war among which I

Early the next morning I was out again, rambling through the streets. The Chaudney Chowk, the principal street and tho-roughfare at Delhi, with a few of its leading tributaries toward the palace, are the only portions of Delhi where you meet any numper of people. The rest of the city is a dePresbyterians, and in the evening at Hamil-

That he will do himself, no doubt. If I am

Hamilton, Bermuda, April, 5, 1858.

Letter from Rev. R. Knight.

Yours, truly,

of his visit.

mitted) of all persons whatsoever. There ed their robes, and made them white in the is a great caution exercised undoubtedly. blood of the Lamb. I would "guess" the present population at Thus it is that in the midst of life we this spot English women

## "Perished In unutterable chame!"

to the public gaze, and within this Kotwal- ing for their Lord, enabled to exclaim, lie, eighteen more of the "king's seed" are awaiting their trial aud punishment. A terrible retribution, but certainly not more than the guilt of the deeds done here calls

We visited the battle-field, accompanied by a British officer, who kindly described the position of the camp, the trenches, and the points of attack. One battery (that opposite the " water bastion") was but one hundred and fifty vards from the walls. And how fiercely this position was assailed and defended, is sufficiently manifest in the condition of the wall before and the mosque behind it. The storm of balls had cut down the few trees in the intervening space, as completely as though the woodman's ax had gone over them, so that not a single bough entered. A few paces from this spot our come from the resident Minister; and it is cation from him.

I am, My dear Sir, gees, (including several ladies,) on the 11th our particular wish that all notices of reviof May, jumped down the wall and counterscapt and climbed up the other side. Alas! forwarded to us by the Superintendents of REV. J. F. LIGHTBOURN.

batteries leveled. No words could adequately describe the ruin which the contest has imprimatur. made. " Ludlow castle" and all the other houses which gave shelter to the attacking The President's Return.—His Reparty, are not merely riddled, but one half of some of them completely swept away.

The injury is not equal inside the walls, that of the enemy, and at times the defici-

pital,) and for several weeks not more than of the tracterian assumptions of so humble a two thousand five hundred British bayonets member of the presist cal fraternity as Edward leyan Church of Eastern British America.

The ex Cathedra style in which you have

around them gone, the city strongly insult from the "chief minister" of another defortified, and uninvested for four fifths of its nomination, and the first time that through him fanatical population, besides an army of with which he is honorably connected. Bishop thirty thousand well-trained men, of all arms | Field has the advantage, (perhaps he thinks is amply supplied with the munitions of war, such), and he must have the notoriety, of being shadow of a right, Sir, have you to assume such amply supplied with the little British force had to beat the first we wot of, who has deemed it necessary that army, and take the city; and they did

when that terrible assault was made, and in order to vindicate his claim to be a successor seemed to realize the whole scene. It is of the Apostles. From which of the Apostles has sustained a duty of weightier responsi- transmission the spirit that breathes in the brief bility than this.

was no room for any reverse. He must wormwood of suspicion? succeed or all were lost. A repulse would It is unnecessary for us to add anything to the have involved consequences, so terrible that pungent reproof which the President of the Conthe mind dare hardly contemplate them. If he failed, that little army must, without a tised the Bishop's offence against a denomination, miracle of Providence have been annihilated; the wavering Punjaub would have gone, and the undecided Perinees have been and not less beneficent than the Bishop's own, drawn into the current which would proba- while he has with Christian forbearance merged bly ere this have swept away everything the insulting insinuations leveled against him-[To be continued.]

## Obituary Notices.

constitution, but for a length of time prior credit to the manners of his country, than to the to his decease, he was subject at times to very severe affliction, which he bore with great patience. As his end drew near, his sufferings increased; but the grace of God of courtesy for some concealed self interested was sufficient for him, and he bore them motive. But to what motive could be attribute without a murmur; and in humble reliance | Dr. Richey's wish to see him and thank him on the merits of Christ, he passed away Did he suppose that the President of the Wes from the sufferings of earth, to the rest pre- levan Methodist Conference of Eastern British pared for the people of God. May the America desired to catch him with guile and

At Noel, on the 16th February, Mrs. ABIGIAL, relict of the late Robert O'Brien. in the 81st year of age. She died trusting in the merits of Christ; and we trust that hearts unto wisdom.

On the 19th March, Mrs. WALKER. For upwards of 70 years she sojourned in this vale of tears. The last few years of her life were spent in Maitland. Her affliction was of a protracted nature, which she bore with great patience and resignation to the Divine will, and with a firm reliance on the atonement she sank to rest. To her it was a delightful change from the troubles and privations of life, to the joys of that place where they shall hunger no more, nor thirst any more. Oh! happy land,

"Where sighing grief shall weep no more, And death shall never enter there." W. T.

On the 26th March, in the 91st year of his age, Mr. John Rines. For upwards of plaining the circumstances in which that corres-

at midday. There are many falsehoods in the newspapers about Delhi and its administration, against which you must be on your guard. For instance, it is asserted that receive him to Himself. As his outward hitle care is exercised about admitting Mus- man decayed, he appeared to gain strength sulmans, and even the worst of them, into day by day, till at length exhausted nature the city. This is not true. I have gone in yielded to the power of death, and he passed and out of all the gates now open, (for some away to his long expected home. An unof them are kept closed day and night,) and I can assert that, during the twelve or fourteen times I passed through, I saw the ed upon the congregation while they were Europeans, most carefully examining the addressed upon the importance of religion, written passes (without which none are ad- and the blessedness of those who have wash-

certainly not over twenty-five thousand persons. I passed down the Chowk to the Kot- ed to witness the flower nipt in the bud, the waltie; a pair of gallows were standing in infant of days has been cut down, not only from. Here deeds were done in May and have we beheld the aged, after a June which devils might blush to own. On life of toil and labour, sinking into the welcome grave and finding rest in its solitude, but we have seen the middle-aged, in all the pride of manhood, having their prospects But the scene of their sufferings has wit- suddenly blasted and their hopes cut off, nessed their wrongs avenged. On these yielding to the grasp of death. Surely these gallows, during the past few weeks, many of things should remind us of the necessity of those who led these atrocittes have received diligence in the things of God, as well in the doom of traitors and murderers. Here seeking his grace, as discharging faithfully the two sons of the king, and a grandson, our several duties. Especially do these wretches whose memory must be ever exe- events call upon the church to be up and crated, after having been shot by the gallant doing, while with their lamps trimmed, and Hodson, were left for several days exposed their lights burning, and they as men look-

One army of the living G.d, Part of His hosts have crossed the flood, Yours, &c., WILLIAM TWEEDY. Maitland, April 23rd, 1858.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 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 measure responsibility for the common of corporations of the common of the confidence of the confidence

To CORRESPONDENTS .- Our rule reall but one of this party were killed, ere the circuits on which they may be held. It they could reach a place of safety.

Written by others, they should, at least, be sent to us through them, and hearing their

# buke of Pusevitical Arrogance.

The President of the Conference returned for the English army's ordnance was far in- from his visitation of Bermuda in the steamer my intention to pay you my respects, and tender ferior in number and weight of metal, to Delta, which arrived here on Thursday last. He that of the enemy, and at times the deficiciency of their annunition was quite serious.

It is a fact that, in the earlier stage of the
contest, they had to use the balls of the enemy, waiting till they were fired, and then
collecting them, and sending them back into collecting them, and sending them back into tian friends, and has not been, we may believe the city! The number of shells fired from unproductive of good to the cause of Methodism treat you with marked courtesy. Is it possible, the walls must have been immense, the in those beautiful isles. There was but one ocground being torn up by them in all direccurrence during the stay of the President to mar Newfoundland. It is however the first time, we The odds were fearful, the whole country believe, that he has received a decided personal entire extent, and filled with an immense an insult has been offered to the denomination to violate the laws of good breeding and disre-We lingered where General Wilson stood gard the plainest dictates of Christian courtesy doubtful if any commander in modern times | can be suppose himself to have derived by direct note of his reprinted below, on every line of Further delay was impossible, and there which may be traced the gall of bigotry or the

ference has administered. He has amply chas-British and Christian from the soil of India. self. These, at least, the right reverend trace tractarian prelate might have spared. If he, the creation of a Cotonial Secretary, could not conscientiously receive from a purely-Churchappointed bishop a tribute of thanks for kindness supposed to have been rendered from the prompt-Died, on the 3rd of February last, in the ings of Christian charity, it was at least compe 76th year of his age, Mr. John Sterling, of tent for him to refrain from the supercilious and Maitland. For many years he was a con- significant suggestion that there was insincerity sistent member of the Methodist Church in in the offer of a grateful recognition of his appathis place, being of those who composed the rent goodness. Dr. Richey is an Lishman, from little band collected together by the labours | whose heart gushes forth spontaneous gratitude hittle band collected together by the labours of the early Methodist Ministers in this locality.

Whose heart gushes forth spontaneous gratitude for, and an eager desire to reciprocate, every act locality.

Whose heart gushes forth spontaneous gratitude for, why then I am content to be and miny tupics, was deterred me an overseer,—another name for a Bishop, an exception.

Our esteemed President, purchase of Bishop, and meaning precisely the same thing.

Bishop Field is a countryman, we have not thought it incuments on us to act on this rule.

Mr. Tobin called attention to an editorial par-Mr. Sterling was naturally of a robust dare say, of no mean country, and yet no greater living take warning, and prepare for death.

W. T. Richer could gain consider.

Right Reverend Sir, he imagine that Dr. Richey could gain consider ation among Episcopalians or Methodists by any fraternal recognition by an Anglican bishop? Whatever his fears or whatever his fancies, we trust they are dissipated now. If some ledy in God has become her portion for ever. How his lordship's diocese would lend him a handshort is the journey of life? Even though book of enquette it might set him right as to the it be four-score years, how soon is it out off propriety of his intima ion that Dr. Richev and we fly away. May God teach us so to could have thrust himself upon his notice in number our days that we may apply our the Episcopal palace in Newfoundland. Our readers will now have an opportunity of perusing for themselves the correspondence which has occasioned these remarks, and which we copy from the Bermudian of the 21st ult :-

THE BISHOP OF NEWFOUNDLAND, AND THE WESLEYAN PRESIDENT OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA. To the Editor of the Bermudian.

APRIL 19, 1858. SIR,-I respectfully request that you will affor the correspondence which accompanies this communication, consisting of two Letters:-1st. From Bishop Field to the Rev. Mr. Lightbourn, and forwarded to me through the Rev.

d. My answer to Bishop Field. A few preliminary remarks, by way of exend Mr. Lightbourn. He expressed the highes my intention, and would gladly accompany and ntroduce me. The matter, I thought, was now fairly in train; and the interview was anticipated by me with more than usual interest, and vithout the remotest suspicion that my respectful and disinterested wishes would be met by discourteous and haughty repulse. The import will, from the previous statement of facts, be competent correctly to appreciate.

APRIL 14, 1858.

My DEAR SIR,-I am duly sensible of, and grateful for, the attention Dr. Richey would shew me by calling on me, and should be happy to make his acquaintance; but if he proposes to call professedly as President of the Wesleyan I can lay no claim, and which I must beg leave

nuch respected Wesleyan Minister in St. Johns. gone over them, so that not a single bough remains. Here one of the storming parties specting Obituary Notices, is that they must now, to have seen him, or received any communi-

Faithfully yours,
Ed. NewFoundland.

PRESIDENT RICHEY'S LETTER TO BISHOP

mind of certain erroneous impressions you appear to have received, in regard to the genuine ing the light-house in our way. The Docmotive by which I was prompted in announcing my intention to pay you my respects, and tender my intention to pay you my respects, and tender my obligations for your kind and sympathizing sons; he was apparently quite at home, and my obligations for your kind and sympathizing offices to the widow of the late Rev. Mr. Chesley.

me, as a most extraordinary production.
You have obviously altogether misapprehended the motive of the desire expressed by me to recognition from you as PRESIDENT of the Wes-

authoritatively prescribed the only mode of my acceptable approach to you, is, permit me to your own Clergy, especially by those of them who tremble in your presence, and deem them-selves highly privileged if they can only culti-vate your regard by being, in all things, the subservient tools of your imperious will. But, what a repulsive tone towards me, who do not acknow-ledge your jurisdiction, and who sincerely inprelatical dictation would be much more in keeping with the arrogant intolerance of the Papal erarchy, than it is with the position of an Angican Protestant Bishop; and, therefore, I cannot preponderating over-weening conceit you che-

rish of your ghostly dignity.

As to my not calling upon you in St. John's, it is only necessary for me to say, that you were at a remote part of the Island when I arrived; and it you returned home before my departure tery domain. I was ignorant of the fact. Now, however, candor compels me to say, that I congratulate myself on never having come into contact with you, since you might have taken advantage, just as you have tried to do in the present instance, o my sincere desire to pay you all respect, to in-

grossed the most clearly defined lines of conventional courtesy among gentlemen, to hurl a gra-tuitous but impotent insult against my official It is now, I apprehend, in all fairness, my priv-

ilege to dictate the terms of any intercourse beween you and myself in future:—
First, then, I require, as a sine qua non, an explicit and adequate apology from you, for the insult you have inflicted upon me in my recognized efficial position, as President of the Wealeyan Church of Eastern British America.

species of intercourse must be your unequivocal ecognition of my right to all my appropriate designations, both personal and official; and which or your guidance, in case you should ever have

to append, MATTHEW RICHRY, D.\*D. President of the Wesleyan Church of Eastern British America, including Nova Scotia New Brunswick, P. E. Island, Newjoundland and the Bermudas.

P. S. I: may be proper to apprise you that a satisfactory response to this communication s not forthcoming in a few days, it will very probably receive further publicity.

### Bermuda. LETTER FROM REV. W. T. CARDY.

had arrived. Though he had written me to Neptune. say that he might probably pay us a visit in the spring, yet I hardly thought he to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youth have been one in which Brahman yo would be able to find time to come so far. richly rewarded for all that "rolling mo- was a Missionary school. After some years The Dr. arrived on the 17th March, and tion," "unavoidable proclivity," with all the Misionaries withdrew from the Rajah's certainly he looked better than I had ever their consequents could entail, when the his age, Mr. John Rings. For upwards of plaining the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of member of our church, and when the interest in the perusal of the circumstances in which that correspondence originated are necessary to give your readers an intelligent interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well account when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well account when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's, which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's which his well when the interest in the perusal of the latest property of St. George's which his well when the latest property of St. George's which his well when the latest property of St. George's which his well when the latest property of St. George's which his well when the latest property of St. George's which his well when the latest property of St. George's which his well when the latest property of St. George's which his well when the latest property of St. Geo

Wednesday, at St. George's; Thursday at not a few of the sections of our field of

days. By Sunday the 11th he was so much | These movements truly present appearances Bay in the morning, and at Hamilton at mation of prophecy and promise can be re-Wednesday 14th April. It was bowever a come, limited to narrow bounds, can never APRIL 16, 1858.

RIGHT REVEREND Sta:—

I deem it due to you—to myself—and to the Church over which I have the honour to preside, that I should lose no time in disabusing your wind of certain expression. The next day we beautiful prayer—

We disabusing 14th April 18 was towered a was towered a week and the week and there was no congregation. We evening and there was no congregation, be better than a feeble harbinger of the Saviour's millennial reign.

Every genuine follower of the Saviour must catch the inspiration of the following beautiful prayer—

l am, Mr. Editor, Your's.

an account of the Doctors's visit to Bermuda. not mistaken he will will have much to say MR. EDITOR,-The communication published in your paper of the 8th inst., con- are free to seek or avoid, as they would taining the particulars attendant on the voy- assuredly be if placed under compulsion, or tended you an honor which, I deeply regret to age of our beloved President to the Island threatened with breach of caste. The words discover, you are incapable of appreciating. of Bermuda, the truly Christian and warmof Professor H. H. Wilson, used in reference
to the motives of the Sepoys in the celerival by his brethren and our people, accom- brated Vellore mutiny are, mutatis mutandis, panied by the Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has, I sincerely assure "It is a great error to suppose that the deplore for your own sake, and for the sake you, afforded me more than ordinary plea-

of the sou's that look up to you as their Chief sure. From what I had witnessed of the sulject of their religion, either Hindu or Minister, that you afford unmistakeable evidence seaworthy habitude of the Doctor on our Mohammedan, as to suffer no approach of to every mind of common penetration, that the equilibrium of your faculties is disturbed by the come fully convinced that he would on all with no other arguments than insurrection of Neptune-usually made, and not less the troops dreaded; it was compulsion; it painfully and promptly responded to by was not the reasoning or the persuasion of those who make their transit over his waarbitary interposition of authority."

both physical and mental, attended by his less, is supported by the fact that a state wonted sociability and suavity of manner, ment laid before the Government in 1853

quaintance, your own indiscretion has wholly expleasant, communicative, and all that, while of a school supported by the Heathen Rajan vernment to bind faster still the fetters tinguished. I wished to honour you: You have the monarch of the ocean is exacting his tri- of Travancore, proposed that the rule which which have so long confined the native the monarcu of the ocean is exacting his tribute, is more than human nature, thus teasbute, is more than human nature, thus teasbute is more than human nature. The House met at 11 o'clock; galleries were
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lore which teach English was made, on the The President, however, on his arrival report of a native, it proved that the only

Last year, a respected Wesleyan Minister of S:. John's Newfoundland, was, in the palmy and ice of Nova Scotia, to the beautiful period of life, suddenly removed by death. Durping his lilness, Bishon Field called repeatedly at the state of the Bermudas is very agreeable.

rest morning he was so hoarse that he could weighty and important duties which that the raise two thousand rupees on their parts. A large season of corrupt.

The Provincial Wesleyan—published at Hadrand at the raise two thousand rupees on their parts. A large season of the continued for nearly a c lifax. In the same article I expressed my determination to avail myself of the earliest opportunity to utter in the Bishop's private ear, the sens opportune, spontaneous, and unexpected manifestation of his great kindness had inspired me.—
Finding, on my arrival in Bermuda, that the desired opportunity presented itself, I intimated my intention to the truly venerable and Rever-Missionary Bazaar, at Hamilton; this pro- hundreds, but thousands, of miles, and these was carried by the declaration of the soli- left, as there, to the choice of pupils; and and Mr. Lightbourn. He expressed the highest satisfaction with the proposal, and said he would have great pleasure in apprising the Bishop of The Dr. kindly favoured them with his presence, and purchased something at every a large measure of health and strength derstanding that the school should be conduct- the natives may, if they choose, have pubtable. The following Sunday, the 21st, our whereby he may be enabled for many years ed as all other Missionary schools; after lic recognition and support for schools con-Missionary Sermons were preached. The resident president president

couraging. The next day we went to Ire-land Island, to hold our Missionary meeting. ward to our coming session as to one which Sir Emmerson Tennent, in his work on We went in a sail boat, and the Dr. seemed shall present a more than ordinary increase Christianity in Ceylon, mentions a case in to exclude from them the word of God. By to enjoy the trip. The meeting was well to our membership. The pages of your which the Brahmans, having set up a school such a course, wherever it sets up a school attended, the audience were highly gratified journal have been peculiarly cheering inaswith the President's speech, and some much as they have been the record of the
could not make it succeed, and as a means ligion, keeps up a show of indifference to it English soldiery who were present will not gracious manifestations of the Lord the of doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. in which the natives cannot believe, engages soon forget his touching reference to them. Spirit in the awakening and conversion of Kessen, now of Paris, gives the following in a conflict with the Shastras on purely Tuesday we held the meeting at Hamilton; the souls of men, and that by hundreds in Wednesday, at St. George's: Thursday at not a few of the sections of our field of "The reading and explanation of the the people as to its reasons for attacking Methodist Church, that is an attention to which Bailey's Bay. At each of those places we ministerial and pastoral labour. The seven Scriptures occupy the first hour of the day their religion with one hand and seeming to had a large attendance, and Dr. Richey Districts of our Conference have been more in every Government school. This is the repress its own with the other. It more

I think you must be under some misapprehension as to Dr. Richey's wishing to take this opportunity of acknowledging the little service I was enabled to render to the widow of the late wick. On Sunday, the 4th of April, the grant of the mine supplied Circuits, the Lord has supplied Circuits and the Lord has supplied Circuits and the Lord has supplied Circuits and the Lord has supp President spent the day at St. Georges, been pleased to bless us with a cheering in- schools, extending over sixteen and a half who do not know the sacred books of their much respected Wesleyan Minister in St. Johns.

No such acknowledgment was or is necessary, or in the least expected by me; and, as I was in St. Johns at the time of Dr. Richey's late visit to that place, if such had been his wish, he wisit to that place, if su preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom both crease to our Societies. We may safely years, whether as Principal of the three rulers, for they have been kept out of sight ;

the people gave heed to the things which he sword of the Spirit, wake thou word of light,

their application is not confined to India: The grounds on which the policy of giving of scriptural instruction constantly allege, as mately giving every child in India a Chrisnon-Christian education in India has been indicated are twofold: prudence, in avoid- tem, that it must convert the pupils in the memorial of a crisis that can never be forng offence to the prejudices of the natives; long run: thus destroying their own plea, gotten, on which we may humbly that that ustice, in not using public funds raised from among themselves to convert them from their own religion. As to the former ground. it remains to be proved that the Hindus are ever offended by teaching which they "It is a great error to suppose that the

come fully convinced that he would on all with no other arguments than insurrection the system patronized by our predecessors, would be of quite an ornamental appearance.—

The paper submitted was referred to a select

On that occasion, with an unvarying The belief that fears of popular resistance

my sincere desire to pay you all respect, to inflict upon me the humiliation of being told that, as a Wesleyan President or Bishop you could not receive me,

The desire I long entertained to form your accomplished and undesirable exceptions, having uniformly found that to be social.

The desire I long entertained to form your accomplished both the outward and homeward voyage, while I was subjected to oft-repeated and undesirable exceptions, having uniformly found that to be social.

In 1834, Mr. Roberts, being at the head.

were ingredients which, if they did not em- leyan Missionaries, transferring to it a ation of any of the former rulers of India." bitter the cup of his enjoyment, must have monthly grant by which he had supported The principle laid down in the sentence the Colonist on the day preceding, and had not in some degree lessened the sweetness of its one on the Government or non-Christian which we have put in Italics, that the test denied it; so that he wished that efficer to give taste. "The rolling motion,"—" a proclivity principle; and this he gradually increased of what ought to be taught is truth and util- some explanation of the editorial in question that unavoidably subjects one to a tax "-expressions these peculiarly suggestive. It is house. Subsequently Sir Mark Cubbon, welfare of our subjects, to the best of our ingraph as merely a set-off to articles of an entire. not said in what currency this implied imwho ably governs the territories of the
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Among Christians, to whom this appeal and its effects, and urged that it was of a kind to

months ago, not only children of every form | numbers of their countrymen are to judge of

recovered as to be able to preach at Bailey's of the latter day glory. Ere the consum- of Christian faith, but Hindus, Buddhists, its spirit and principles. Mohammedans, and Parsees, all heartily night. The congregations at both places alized, there must be such momentous up- reading the word of God, receiving the ex- tive education appeals loudly to the heart of were overflowing. Oa Monday he was off stirrings. Isolated conversions, or, even regain to St. George's, where he is at present, vivals few and far between, or when they God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. ment education prove the exclusion of Chris-"In Ceylon, the question of religious in- tianity to be as mischievous in tendency, as

practically solved." and thus at once offends their prejudices, the appointment of Providence; but they both the argument from fear of offending, to whom they appeal, that for any vigorous them, bear against all education which de- many thousands annually are needed .ground being torn up by them in all directions.

We remained a long time at the flag staff tower, gazing on the scene. No one can stand there without being filled with amazement at the idea of how that little army could do its great work! Without preparation, in the hottest season of the year, with fatal sickness in their campy, (till at one time prearly a third of the whole force was in losseance).

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that it is untair to use schools supported the Lord of all nations would smile from public revenue for purposes of conversion; and also showing that the plan is a system of conversion, under cover of professed neutrality. They justify themselves in teaching what unsettles the belief of the natives on sufficient ground, which is ably stated in the following passage of Sir C. E. Trevelvan Combating the claim that we should teach native learning, and not European science, by arguments which hold equally good against the claim that we equally good against the claim that we should teach physical, but not moral troth: "I cannot admit the correctness of the Hollis and Prince Streets. When first meatings

Is it meant that we are bound to perpetuate that the accommodations proposed would be the system patronized by our predecessors, sufficient, and that the exterior of the building however little it may be calculated to promote the welfare of the people? If it be so, the English rate would be the greatest curse lution, offered by Mr Wada, to the effect that to India it is possible to conceive. Left to Lightbouses recommended by former committee themselves, the inherent rottenness of the be built in the order recommended, was a lopted. healthy appetite, and undisturbed serenity, to the use of the Bible in schools are ground- native system must sooner or later, have brought them to a close. But according to this view of the subject, the resources of he, (I do confess, to myself somewhat en- exhibited the following comparison between European skill are to be employed in imparting to them a new principle of duration: article in the Colonist newspaper, relative on the Bible in Schools question. knowledge is to be used to perpetuate ignorance, givilization to perpetuate barbarism;

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foundland was not quite so agreeable and undisturbed as was his former visit. I should think rather that the sturdy old version of the Bible has been read in the should think rather that the sturdy old version of the Bible has been read in the present the Bible has been read in the should think rather that the sturdy old version of the Government, and assuch, might be expected. should think rather that the sturdy old verticit and adequate apology from you, for the it you have inflicted upon me in my recognic fixed position, as President of the Western British America.

Should think rather that the sturdy old verticity on the watery highway, not only school by the Brahman, the Sudra, the Chomade him pay the present tax, but sternly gan, the Mohammedan, the Parsee, the Parcelessors. The test of what ought to demanded the payment of arrearages. And demanded the payment of arrearages are present the Bible has been read in the etern of the watery highway, not only school by the Brahman, the Sudra, the Chomade him pay the present tax, but sternly gan, the Mohammedan, the Parsee, the Parsee, the Parsee are pointly of the best of the best of their information; are are bound to the best of their information; are are bound to the best of their information; are are bound to the best of their information; are are bound to the best of their information; are are bound to be considered in the etern of the watery highway, not only school by the Brahman, the Sudra, the Chomade him pay the present tax, but sternly gan, the Mohammedan, the Parsee, the Parsee are appearing to mulciate the pointly of the watery highway, not only school by the Brahman, the Sudra, the Chomade him pay the present tax, but sternly gan, the Mohammedan, the Parsee, the Parsee are appearing to mulciate the pointly of the watery highway, not only school by the Brahman, the Sudra, the Chomade him pay the present tax, but sternly gan, the Mohammedan, the Parsee, the Parsee are appearing to mulciate the pointly of the total the best of the transfer and the cause are present to the declared in the best of the best of the best of the best of the best o albeit he speaks in his interesting letter, of same to read it, and that without any object starting from the wharf in excellent style—

tion or marmur of complaint. And not of the excellent run—of the speedy progress only so: after the Bible came into general to do the same by ours. We cannot devest. The words complained of, as used by the Colof the excellent run—of the speedy progress only so: after the Bible came into general musc, the Hindu and other native youths beness—comfortable situation in a royal mail gan to purchase copies for their own use, the Hindu and other native youths beness—comfortable situation in a royal mail gan to purchase copies for their own use, the Hindu and other native youths benevolence, give us advantages lation is Catholic—where the representative supports the specific program of the speedy progress only so: after the Bible came into general ourselves of this responsibility: the light of European knowledge, the diffusive spirit of European benevolence, give us advantages ness—comfortable situation in a royal mail gan to purchase copies for their own use, steam packet—the scientific skill of the which they could therefore take home with European benevolence, give us advantages porting the Government is a member of that captain—his kind attention—calm and dig- them, and read them there as well as at school. which our predecessors did not possess. A captain—his kind attention—calm and dig-nified politeness—and all these consumma-Thus the sacred Scriptures found their way new class of Indian scholars is rising under than there were the day the vote of want of contions so devoutly to be wished supplement- into houses and places to which Missionaries our rule, more numerous and better instruct- fidence was moved in Mr. Young's Government, ed and finished off by an intelligent and could have no access, and were read in the ed and finished off by an intelligent and otherwise agreeable companion from his own emerald isle, setting in motion simultaneously his nationality and his Wesleyanism:—Notwithstanding all these there anism:—Notwithstanding all these there anism:—Notwithstanding all these there anism to the properties of the great in the product and the hose above all, plans are in progress for enginteening the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of any of the formation of the great that they are in the receipt of but 250 % above all, plans are in progress for enginteening the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking which never entered into the imagination of the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit,—an undertaking the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit the great body of the people as far as their leisure will permit the great body of the people

s addressed, a variety of opinions will exist give much dissatisfaction to many of his constirespecting the duty of Government in India. tuents, and to cause indignant feelings, as an in-Some will think that it ought to withdraw dication that Catholics, as a class, might be treafrom the work of education altogether, and ted so unequally in the distribution of patronage

period of life, suddenly removed by death. During his illness, Bishop Field called repeatedly at his residence, to enquire how he was; and, after his decease, the Bishop not only expressed his sympathy with the peracetical expression to his condolence by uniting with the community of St. John's in presenting a purse to her containing between two and three hundred pounds. My grateful appreciation of those beneficent offices of the Bishop were immediately recorded in our official organ — The Proxincial Wesleyan—published at Harliffer Labragaria and pounds, to the example of the Bermudas is very agreeable. It so happened that the Rev. J. W. Horn, from Liberia, was here, so that the Presidence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this residence, to enquire how he was; and, after this decease, the Bishop field called repeatedly at the open content of the Bermudas is very agreeable. It so happened that the Rev. J. W. Horn, from Liberia, was here, so that the Presidence to climate of the Bermuda is cription I have heard from those of our that the scalable. Missionaries were connected, praying that a petition to the Society with which the Missionaries were connected, praying that a petition to the Society with which the schools, for their children might be established. Missionaries were connected, praying that a petition to the Society with which the chimate of the establish. Some behave carry and provided from him a letter I but lately received from him.

We cannot be sufficiently thankful to the bread from those of our from Liberia, was here, so that the Presidence the ocean, as also from our beloved there, and there, and the established in a letter I but lately received from President preached in his own elegant style at St. George's in the morning and at Hamilton in the evening. The day was fine, the congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregations good, and the collections endown to the special congregation of the special congr physical ground, and raises questions among

> We may now assume that the state of nastruction in public schools is most fully and it is wrong in principle; and that the means of existing Societies are utterly inadequate As to the argument from justice, namely, to the work imperatively required to be done, that it would scarcely be fair to take money On these grounds the projectors of the preraised from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement earnestly ask for means to them from their own religion; this would carry out the plans they have [in their pamprevent us from teaching them European phlet] explained. They do not flatter themscience as well as Christian truth; for it selves with extravagant hopes, and will contradicts their sacred books at every turn, cheerfully work on a small scale, if such be and alienates them from their own religion. will not conceal from the Christian public, and that from scruples as to converting and extended projecution of their purpose, stroys the credit of their Shastras; that is, What they shall obtain is in the hands of against all instruction in any physical or the All-wise; but in His name they call for spiritual truth. And it may be asked, which large and self-sacrificing gifts. They trust the more obvious offence against their that some of the wealthy and the noble will

## Provincial Parliament.

From the Sun.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, April 27.

let for Court House purposes, a portion of & ouilding to be put up by them, at the corner of test by which the Oriental party would de-termine the kind of knowledge to be taught. members, and the Attorney General remarked committee:
A discussion on Lighthouses ensued. A reso-

Notices of rescinding were given,

Various routine was transacted. Mr. Archibald complained concerning a misstatement that appeared as part of an editorial article in the Colonist newspaper, relative to a Grants from Committee of Supply were con-

The House adjourned. Afternoon.-A bill to define the limits of the city, so as to leave some persons in the vicinity

saw him.) found that his late voyage to Newsaw him.) found that his late voyage to Newsoundland was not quite so agreeable and "Till, after a while, not a single dissen
we have not adopted in our system barto distribution of patronage to "Ca holics" and

on a recent occasion.

Mr. Tobin again complained of the paragraph

He again declared his adherence to fair play, "Held April 28th, 1854. "The London Quarterly without reference to denominational differences. Eview." No. V., p. 174, contains a report of the chief speeches. The Attorney General again explained, as before the end Orientalizing Committee of instantion spoke in this sense. See Trevelyan p. 2.

THURSDAY, April 28 The House was chiefly engaged in the transaction of routine. In answer to inquiry, the chairman of the railway committee intimated an expectation of reporting some time this week.—
Bilis were forwarded, and items of supply passed. Subsequent to committee of supply, the House resumed. Hon. Mr. Young reported from a tation, not an intreasonable one, that he would committee relative to the proposal of Messrs. Doul & Miller, concerning accommodation for a Court House. The report was not in favor of the proposition for reasons stated; it recommended the building of a Court House, south of mended the building of a Court House, south of The report was adonted.

The report was adonted. The report was a difficulty to be encountered that it had reference strictly to the evidence; but it hat it had reference strictly to the evidence; but it would be absurd to conce all the first that it had reference strictly to the evidence; but it will be absurd to conce all the first that it had reference strictly to the evidence; but it will be fact that the vidence; but it will be absurd to conce all the report was adonted. The

cence Law, agreed to, with proposed amend-

The drawback was negatived by the casting vote of the Chairman. Explanations took place, beand hon Mr. Young, relative to consistency, sin cerity and parliamentary history, on the subject of temperance. During this scene part of the language was very direct and energetic. Mr. Henry moved that the vote be reconsidered: negatived. Subsequent to decision on other items, the committee adjourned and reported. The report relative to the building of a Cour House, (as mentioned in Friday's number) was submitted. Hon. Mr. Young introduced a bill

to provide for such building. FRIDAY, April 30

Several bills were forwarded.

Committee on Bills. A bill introduced by
Mr. Annand, and entitled, "An Actito secure the independence of the Legislature," was considered. Its object was to exclude persons polding offices of emolument, from the Legisla ture, with certain exceptions. A regulating clause was added; the bill passed. The Halitax Court House bill was considered, and passed. The Railway Damages bill was reconsidered, and proposed amendments agreed to.

The committee adjourned and reported. The House adjourned.

SATURDAY, April, 31. Hon. Attorney General presented a draft of an address to Her Majesty, relative to the pro-posed Inter-Colonial Railway; the draft was passed by a joint committee of both branches.-The address was agreed to.

The report of the Railway Committee was expec'ed, but was not submitted. Its presentation is expected this (Monday) forencon. House adjourned to 11 o'clock, Monday.

### General Intelligence.

Colonial

### Domestic.

extinguished, Mr. Bentley thought it advisable to produce £800,000, and thus the result of the remain upon the platform car with his waggon so as to guard against any further accid his property. Upon reaching the depot at Richyards further to run, the deceased too hastily jumped from the car to the platform. Owing probably to the impetus given to him by the motion of the train in alighting he struck against one of the large door posts at the Southern end of the building, fell back upon the track and was dragged on by the cars until they stopped. Within 20 minutes he was dead. Mr. Bentley was the eldest brother of the Rev. S. N. Bent. ley, of the North Baptist Church of this city. He was a very estimable young man and his untimely death will be deeply regretted by all who knew him. It is to be hoped that this most melancholy accident will be a warning to many perto and from the railway cars when they are in motion, however slight that motion may appear Persons unacquainted with railway locomotion little know the risks which they run in hitempting such teats. The deceased leaves a

LUNATIC ASYLUM.-By the politeness of Dr. DeWolf, we had an opportunity a short time since of visiting this institution, and seeing the arrangements which are being made for the unfor unate individuals who are to be its occupants. The floors are laid and the plastering of the larger portion in a state of forwardness. The alterns made in the windows will give the building a far more attractive appearance than in the original plan. The apparatus for heating the rooms by steam, from boilers in a separate building, is quite a new feature in the mode of warming houses in this country. The steam is carried through tubes of about an inch in diameter, which communicate from this to each room, and allow the heated air to pass upwards into them, so that no fire is required in any part of the building. Although there is much yet to be done, we trust | On under its energetic Superintendent, it will soon and causing so much inconvenience to the man-

widow and three children .- Acadian Recoeder.

case of Hill vs. The British Government, - which sing the bill, postponing the period when

his errors in judgment, has always been distin-guished for his diligence and industry in every public work he has been engaged in. We trust opinion. Possibly next year will see the bill, or ast even yet the British Government will be some bill like it, an Act of Parliament. honesily endeavouring to carry out a public unevening next. Mr. Dirtueli, profiting by the dertaking, for even if he cannot in a strict legal proposal of Lord John Russell, has laid before point of view sustain his claim there is hardly a man who will deny that the equities are on his an Indian Bill. The object of the resolutions is

RESCUED BY THE OSPRAY.—The mail steamer Ospray, from Newfoundland, arrived at this port Ospray, from Newfoundland, arrived at this port on Saturday evening last, about 8 o'clock. On the passage she fell in with the ship Majestic, from Liverpool, Eng, which vessel was on fire—took off the passengers (16 in number) and close the session without having encountered not been enabled to learn any further particulars up to the time of going to press. The Copray honold for passages from Newfoundland, arrived at this port of the mail steamer of the mail steamer of the passages she fell in with the ship Majestic, from Liverpool, Eng, which vessel was on fire—took off the passengers (16 in number) and close the session without having encountered any decidedly hostile voto.

Dr. Bernard has been released from prison, and the Attorney-General has announced that the back and side, and many of the hair from showing the having the hair from showing the having state of the detangements, to which they are liable, and when taken regularly it gives a good appetite when taken regularly it gives a good appeti

The English Mail.

the Liverpool Journal of that date :-

resumed. Hon. Mr. Young reported from a tation, not an unreasonable one, that he would pring Garden Road. The report was adopted.

The Legislative Council transmitted the Lilittle. If he had little to propose however, he obnoxious to two serious objections—first that it

ıre	of the country arises	as follows ;
	Interest on Debt,	£28,400 000
	Consolidated Fund,	1,900,000
	Army, &c,	11,750,000
	Namy, &c.,	9,860,000
	Civil Service,	7,000,000
	Revenue Departmen	ts, 4.709,000
	Exchequer Bonds,	2,000,000
	Sinking Fund.	1,500,000
		£67,110,000

And the means to meet it are contained in ollowing estimate of income :--£ 23 400.000 Excise, 18.100.000 7,550,000 Land and Assessed Taxes, 3 200,000 Property and Income-tax, 6,110,000 Postoffice, 3,000,000 Crown Lands, 270,000

£63,120,000 Total. The deficiency is, in round numbers, four millions, and this deficiency is caused, not by any decadence in the resources of the country, but in the financial arrangements which left the war nd sinking fund of £1,500,000, and exchequer bonds at £2,000,000, to be provided for this year. Of the four millions, therefore, the sum of £3,-500,000 presents itself for consideration The income-tax, owing to late commercial circumstances, would probably be diminished to the extent of \$500,000—a not unreasonable calculation, as the reduction in the tax of twopence in the pound had already in point of tact taken place Having the difficulty thus before him, his remedy was a very plain one, and, under similar pecuni-ary difficulties in private life, his plan was equally simple. He proposed to postpone the war sink-ing fund, and the payment of the Exchequer nds for two years; and the deficiency of £500, 000 he proposed to meet by equalising the duty on spirtis, and attaching a penny stamp to bank Austria should Austria attempt the invasion of Colon of Piedmont, and that under Cavaigna: a large and Nickerson 10s., John Nickerson 5s., army was prepared to co operate with Charles Albert. General Marmora, however, whose conduct in the Crimea has rendered him popular in Hendley C. Madden 10s. John Ells 10s.— FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mr. James Bentley, of Upper Stewiacke, was accidently killed at the Richmond Railway Depot, on Thursday last, under the following circumstances. The deceased was on his way to the market in this city with a load of farm produce. His wagon was upon the platform car in the railway train coming for whards; and, being covered with hay, caught fire by a spark from the locamotive when stills some distance up the road. After the fire was extinguished, Mr. Bentley thought it advisable in the produce £300,000, and thus the result of the Capitaria failur premius and country. The house-adouble dust in the form and the duty in England would, he calculated, achieve a double benefit. In the first distribution the first had been advantage to the Irish distribution to the Irish distribution the locamotive with these assertions. The fact is, Lamartine knew as a small statement which upset all those assertions. The fact is, Lamartine knew the business, and Cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the possed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the possed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the business, and Cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the business, and Cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the business, and Cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the business, and Cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the business, and Cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less the business, and cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less that the business, and Cavaignac, then proseed, said, "We are not going to quarter less the proseed of pleasing you." The debates in the Turin parliament are won derfully eloquent. There is an ability and fire by a spark from the locamotive when still sample and the provided from Ireland or exported to that count the cutter. Hendley C. Madden 10s. John St. Hendley C. Madde

The increase of taxation, and the imposition mond, when the train had actually entered the depot but was still in motion and had several this instance, however, the displeasure is confined altogether to Ireland and depositors in banks, for in England and Scotland the Budget has been accepted, if not with acknowledged in the present Ministry; and all persons rated to the income tax were delighted to find that in that impost there will be a reduc-tion instead of an increase. But although Ire-land and bankers only are displeased, it is very likely that their displeasure will have the effect of preventing the proposition relative to spirits Irish members are resolved to oppose the equalisation proposition, and they are earnestly cked by the whole force of opinion in Ireland The opposition will lose none of its power by the fact that low prices are already producing embarrassment and discontent among the agriculembarrassment and discontent among the agriculturists in the sister kingdom; and although it is possible that the addition of 1s 10d a gallon on spirits would have a beneficial rather than a hustful effect, clearly the recone do not think so. hartful effect, clearly the people do not think so. and experience has shown what potency there is in an Irish agitation. The bankers, too, are an influential body, and they are, one and all,

decidely opposed to the penny stamp on cheques.

The other parliamentary business of the week was brief, though not unimportant. Mr. Cox made a motion for triennial instead of septennial, Parliaments; and, of course, the majority was against him. The system of septennial Parliaments, which, in point of fact, on an average, do not exceed three years, was eulogized by all par-ties in the House, and the pressure from without traverse a portion of the basement, and thereby hear to any required temperature. Flues to be felt on the occasion. Mr. Locke King was more successful, for, on Thursday night, he was permitted to bring in a bill for abolishing the property qualification of members of Parliament. Wednesday, the bill for the abolition of church-rates was permitted to go into com-mittee; and although Lord John Manners was be prepared for its suffering occupants, who are mittee; and although Lord John Manners was now so painfully crowded in the Poor's Asylum, decidedly hostile to the measure, Mr. Disraeli expressed a wish that the question should, if pos agers of that Institution. The internal arrange- sible, be settled. Very little progress, however ments of the building, with improvements sug-gested by Dr. DeWolf, will afford great facilities stands postponed. There is obviously a desire for the peculiar treatment necessary for this af-flicted-class of our tellow men.—Christian Mes. SUPREME COURT - Judge Bliss delivered a men, the Earl of Derby gave expression to this engthly judgment on Saturday, in the great wish, and it is possible that the proposal of pas-

out readers may remember was tried in Michael-mas Term 1856, when a verdict was given for the Plaintiff for over £10,000. A rule nisi was obtained to set aside the verdict which was are on the Oaths Bill. Lord Derby did not object to goed at the last Michaelmas Term. The judge its being read a second time, but he declared nent now given was that the rule to set aside his determination to oppose any motion for the the verdict and for a new trial be made absolute.

All the other Judges concurred in this opinion.

Christion," the retension of which prohibits the We are truly sorry for this decision as we lear admission of Jews into Parliament. There is, it will entail rum on an enterprising and intelli- however, but small chance of the bill passing this gent Mcchanic, who, whatever may have been year; but as there is a strong disposition abroad

Induced, in common justice, to reimburse Mr.

Hill for the losses he has actually sustained in to pledge the House to the propriety of transfer PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS —To be Memners of the Board of Commissioners of Schools bers of the Board of Commissioners of Schools for the District of Saint Mary's, in the County of Guysborough:—The Reverend H. Eagles, The rasolutions contemplate a compromise between the bills of Lord Palmore, Henry Editort, A. P. McKenzie, Esq.

To be Justices of the Peace in King's County of State, and there is to be a Secretary of State, and there is to be a Secretary of State, and there is to be a Secretary of State, and there is to be a Secretary of State, and the saints of the fining the public through the fining the public of the fining the fining the fining the fining the fining the public of the fining the fini ty:—Levi C. Woodworth, in place of John O. Pineo, removed from the County, Joseph Chase, sellors, Lord Palmerston eight, and the resoluin the place of the Honorable John Morton, destanced, James Hilgh, William Burgess, (son of Stephen.) Hiram Newcomb, John Vaughan.

Stephen,) Hiram Newcomb, John Vaughan.

Fire AT SEA-PASSENGERS AND CREW for experience in India is taken for granted as RESCUED BY THE OSPRAY.—The mail steamer essential to fitness. The rumor is, that hostile

him. His acquittal has given immense satisfac-By the arrival of the Conard Steamship tion to this country, and it does not appear to have displeased any one on the Continent ex-Europa we have advices to the 24th ultimo. The cept those immediate y identified with the Gothe exception of the Univers and Constitution-On Monday evening last the Chancellor of the ed; and that, although there might be a moral ed; and that, although there might be a moral Exchequer at once disappointed and pleased everybody, with a few exceptions. The remembrance of his former Budget created an expect The jury took an hour and a half to consider the Legislative County Analastication in regulating the Lab content Law, agreed to, with proposed smeath content. This bill, as formerly explained, introduces important alterations in regulating the content Law and the sale of ardent fiquors. When it was under consideration of the House, members called attention to the deletrious stuff sold as rum, and other intoxicating liquors, in the Province. Some of these liquors such as that called "white eye," &c., were described as of poisonous nature; and as causing many of the deplorable results relative to liquor diriking. Suggestion was made to the effect that examination of such articles, and the seizure and destruction of them, should be provided by law.

Committee of Supply. Several of the usual grafts passed. On proposition, for drawbacks of wince imported for officers of the garrison, Mr. Chambers moved that it be not agreed to.—Some discussion ensured at the constitute the largest amounts; for Chambers moved that it be not agreed to.—Some discussion ensured and the vote being taken, there appeared 15 for and 15 against.—The drawback was negatived by the example of the Chairmann. Explanations took place, because of the Chairmann. Explanations took place, because of the Chairmann. Explanations took place, because the A. House Name and the content of the lattle through the content of the learner of the lattle through the content of the lattle through the content of the lattle through the first that it does not not be deferred a very gross insult to the country. Since the affert of the 14th of Jannary, the French of t took the usual time in proposing it; for his Bud-was prosecuted in deference to those who had respecting refugees remains where it was, and it is not now likely to be solved by any attempt

is not now likely to be solved by any attempt to introduce the subject into Parliament.

Sardinia is differently circumstanced from Killer on my plantation, my medicine and physician bills have been less than one third of only constitutional government on the Continent, with the exception of Belgium; but it lacks one what they were in present years. May 6, 2w. Sold by Monros & Cooswell.

Sold by Monros & Cooswell. are extremely limited, compared with the powers around, one of which is covertly hostile, and the other dubiously neutral. Austria only wants the Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam is within your Oats, per bushel other dubiously neutral. Austria only wants the opportunity to deprive Piedmont of being a reach. This is in nearly all cases effectual.—

Oatmeal, per cwt.

Fresh Becf, per cwt.

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18 a 55s France was kept friendly or neutral, action would be immediately taken against Victor Emmanuel. A Refugee Bill, therefore, in the Parliament at Turin, is not likely to share the late of a Refugee Bill in the British Parliament. Conciliation is necessary, and Count Cavour, with consummate ability and great tact, has endeavoured to recommend the measure to the legislature over which he presides. His reliance rests upon two tacts, first, that the misconduct of the Roman Government fills Sardinia with refunction of the Roman Government fills o gees, and, next, the Government of England has privately conveyed to him the warning that the Elias Rannett 104 faciab Racon A. David Homespun Cloth privately conveyed to him the warning that the assassins who attempted the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated a like according to the life of Louis National Poleon contemplated to the life of Louis National Poleon assassine who attempted the life of Louis Napoleon contemplated a like experiment on the life of Victor Empanuel. This last circumstance created, of course, an opinion in favour of the bill and prudence suggested that, alliances being necessary, they were to be courted with becomnecessary, they were to be courted with becoming zeal, but not to an extent of self-abasement.

10s., P. Grace, 5s.), Rev. J. S. Peach; Rev. perhaps but a simple act of justice to the proprieting zeal, but not to an extent of self-abasement.

Adam Nightingale - Rev. C. DeWolf. (shall) Republics hold out no promise of good to Italy, Adam Nightingale; Rev. C. DeWolf, (shall

The Cagliari affair remains unsettled. The Budget would be a surplus revenue to that trial of the prisoners proceeds at Salerno, and the King of Naples has peremptority refused to make any compensation for the injuries inflicted upon and the wrong done to the two British Engineers. Here arises a new complication. The Earl of Malmesbury has demanded this compensation, and he cannot back out of it. He mus insist upon payment, and he must back his resopleasure, certainly without disapprobation — ution by the British navy before Naples. There Mr. Gladstone was gratified to find his principles is this difficulty, however about the subject, that although the majority of the English law calcers declare that the capture of the Cagliari was il legal in reference to international law, the mi-joirty of the legal advisers, to a certain extent, are of a contrary opinion. ever having been made for compensation, must be persisted in; and although King Bomb

> is without the means of resistance, that is no reason that he should profit by his impotence to refuse justice to two injured men. The state of Turkey is a melancholy com ment on the late war. A financial deficiency is experienced in our ways and means, and it is was conditional on the improvement of her government; yet although the Cossack was beaten back, the Mussulman is as brutal, sturid, tyrannical, and bigotted as ever he was. The treatment of the Christians is alike complained of by Protestants, Catholics, and Greeks. ment of Greek Christians; and, unless the Conference in Paris shall have the effect of altering the plan of the Sultan Russia will again be on the wrong side of the Danube and, in all pro-bability, with impunity, for we are not likely to

the Turk in Europe.

Further details of Indian news confirm the telegraphs of our last impression. Lucknow, on to refine it. the approach of our troops on these places pro-

mised a speedy result. The Sepoys at Lucknow had two thousand you perceive the direct way to unravel and tear tilled, and although our troops suffered comparticular the report of the disasters brought.

A patient, suffering from this complaint, should killed, and although our troops suffered comparatively little, the report of the disasters brought home one incident for universal grief—the wounding of Sir William Peel. Not only the sailors, who are filled with grief, but the whole Morse's Indian Root Pills, as they are compose a reputation which will last as long as that of his cure for this painful disease, because they purge illustrious father. In immediate connection with India may be mentioned the dinner given on and so cleanse and renew the blood, which is the Wednesday night to Sir J. Brooke, the rajah of Sarawak, at Manchester. His speech on the occasion does not give all the information that was wanted; but he certainly succeeded in was wanted; but be certainly succeeded in showing that it would be criminal in this country to omit appropriating Borneo, as a situation of great political and commercial significance .-With the exception of Australia, it is the

Preement among medicine as a Liver regulator that can be relied on to cure all kinds of Liver complaint. Now this is just the thing the public some of the most wonderful cures of Liver Com- savage and civilized. Hence, the Indian brav

plaint that we have ever known

It seems to benefit all, without exception, for trophy. For a similar reason, the fashionable none of the many persons that have used it but belle often disguises the region of vanity, as well none of the many persons that have used it but speak of its unquestionable merit in the highest terms of praise. Ladies of sedentary habits find in this a most useful article to prevent languor, listlessness, pain in the back and side, and many other derangements, to which they are liable, and when taken regularly it gives a good appetite which it could be restored when falling off or the state of the sta

District Committee.

The Preachers of the Halitax District are history of the preceding week is thus given in vernment in Frence. The French papers, with hereby notified that the Annual District Meet- Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" ing is to be held at Liverpool, on Wednesday, the 26th May, at 10, A.M. ARTRUR McNurt, Chairman,

> The following sums have been received A "Friend," by Rev. J. Winterbotham, for Flour, Am. sh. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d Lndia, £3 15 0 "Can. sh. "28s 9d a 30s

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A Planter in South Carolina writes : \_ Since

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECRIVED SINCE OUR Yarn,

LAST.
[The current volume is from 416 to No. 468 ] Rev. W. T. Cardy; Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Potatoes, per bushel Republies hold out no promise of good to Italy, for in fact, according to his opinion, republics are everywhere animated by a spirit of creat selfishness. The two republies of France were either hostile or indifferent. The first opposed Italy, and the second refused her aid, even the aid of a general to command the armies of Charles Albert in 1848. Much controversy arose on this point; and it was stated by an hon, number, that Lamartine was prepared to oppose Austria should Austria attempt the invasion of (60s. for P.W., for P.W., for P.W., for P.W.), Rev. C. Lockhart, (60s. for P.W., for P.W., watten 5s. Mrs. Austria should Austria attempt the invasion of (60s. for P.W., for Wm. Wathen 5s. Mrs. wrapper

PRONCHIAL TROCHES. We can concurr heartily in the following commendment from the Rev. Mr. Pratt, of the BRONCHIAL TROCHES," prepared by o our notice, we were suffering from a severe manent relief by the use of Troches. If any of lmost magical relief, and enable them to speak with little difficulty or suffering.—Editor Boston

Watchman and Reflector.

EAST WOODSTOCK, Cr., DEC., 3d, 1857. Gentlemen: -Please send me two dollars' worth of your "Bronchial Troches, or Cough Lozenges," provided you can afford them at you

wholesale price.
I feel grateful to you, for placing within the have used the suffering so valuable a remedy. I have used the Troches three years with great benefit, not less to my general health than to my Throat; and though I have taken them freely, careful ob-servation has not shown the least in urious effect upon myself from their use. commend them with grert pleasure on every

Respectfully yours, E H PRATT.
To Messrs. John Brown & Son, Boston. Sold by Druggists generally.

DISEASE OF THE LIVER .- By this disease w is again in the field, demanding a better treat- of substance of the liver, known by dull pains in the right side, the stomach always disordered, the yellow tinge of the skin, dry cough, tongue coated, costiveness, high-colored urine, and of a thick nature; severe weakness and severe pains in the

bability, with impunity, for we are not likely to go to war again for the purpose of perpetuating the Turk in Europe. bile. The liver when healthy, serves as a fitter in the blood, to seperate all the 19th, was in complete possession of our blood, which, when sent to the lungs, brains, and troops. The fugitive rebels pursued; and although the enemy held out at distant stations,

Jaundice, Consumption, Insanity, &c., and with-When diseased, it cannot purify the holding the natural stimulus to the intestines, causes Dyspepsia, Piles, and other complaints, as

resort to speedy relief. Yet there are very few What then shall be done? We say, use Dr. army regret it; for this gallant man had earned of plants and roots; they will be found a sure will in a few days, entirely relieve the body of everything that is opposed to health. May 6 4w

WHITE TEETS, PERFUNED BREATE AND largest island in the world, and to a great extent, it is much richer than Australia.—
The soil is fertile; the climate, in parts, good, and its mineral wealth incaiculable. The largest diamond in the world was found there a year or two ago, and in every place touched upon, coal the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons ob Coal is not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 5.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20 Beef, Prime Ca. Am. " N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d " Can. sfi. "
" State, " " Rye "
Cornmeal " 22sda 25s

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 40s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d Do not neglect a Cough, however slight, it is Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 5. 7½d a 8d 6½d a 7½d 5d a 6d Calf-skins, Butter, fresh Veal, 4d a 41d 9jd a 10d

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

HOLLOWA'S OINMENT AND PILLS .- The house sap unseen the very foundations of health and life. The two preparations combined are equal to the relief of nearly every disorder to which

mankind is subject in any climate and under any

During the conflagration of Canton caused by the bombardment of the British the extensive RECOMMEND TO THE FAVOUR/
medical werehouse of the countrymon Dr. J. C. NOTICE OF COMING CUSTOMERS. Ayer, of Lowell, (the depot of his Cherry Pector-al and Cathartic Pills, for China) was totally destroyed. He now makes a demand upon our government for indemnity from the loss of his crack with our elder brother Johnny. Stick to it Doctor; and if our Government maintains our rights wherever your Pills are sold, we shall only be unprotected on tracts that are very baren [Reformer, Trenton, N.J.] May 6, 4w.

A SURE CURE FOR A FELOR. - When the sore ness first commences, or even when far advanced, it can be relieved and entirely cured by holding the linger or part afflicted in Perry Davis oughly tested, and proves a never failing remedy. A felon is a troublesome thing, and we would advise all so troubled to test the remedy.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer.—The thousands

who have the most unbounded confidence in Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, will read among our special notices this week, another of the ad ditional evidences of the power of the application We are doing an act of humanity, when we urge every family to possess themselves of it. - Buffal Christian Adencate. April 29, 2w. Sold by MORTON & COGS WELL Halifax

## Marriages.

At Mahone Bay, on the 15th ult, by the Rev. W. H. Snyder, Rupert G. Zwicker, Eaq., of Cape North, C. B., to Mary Rebecca, daughter of the late Edw. Zwicker, Eq. of Chester.

At Falmouch, on the 28th ult., by Rev. R. Morton, Stephen Howard, Esqr., of St. Martin's, N. B., to CHARLOTTE, daughter of James Elderkin, Esq., of the

## Deaths.

At Windsor, on the 27th ult , Isaac CARVER, Esqr., an old and much respected inhabitant of that aged 88 years.
At Canard, Cornwallis, 'on Tuesday, the 27th nit " O weep not for Freddie,

His spirit is happy
In heaven's pure sphere. O weep not for Freddie;

For near the bright throne, He sweepeth the harp-strings, That now are his own. O weep not for Freddie ;

O weep not for Freddie, And join him in singing—
'We part—never more.'''

now essential to civilisation; and nothing can contribute so much to the promotion of trade and the civilisation of the immense population in that neighbourhood as steam vessels.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator Stands Preferent among medicine as a Liver regulator that can be relied on to cure all kinds of Liver Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents aware for the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed. FETRIDGE & CO. N. Y. For sale by all Druggists.

Agents E. G. FULLER & CO also for sale by Mokros & Cocswell. Sep. 10. 1y.

Seth W. Fowle & Co., 138 Washington, St. Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents aware following for the City of Winchester, England, aged 72 years. At the Poor's Asylum, 26th ult., David Keer, aged 28 years, a native of Pictou. On the 27th ult., Mr. Alexander Wilson, aged 47 years, a native of Bolton, East Lothan, Scotland. At Keyefield, Truro Road, on the 21st ult., James

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, April 28. WEDNESDA: Ship Sunderland, Curry, Liverpool. Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Schrs Lima, O'Bryan, Richmond, Va. Morning Light, Strum, Richmond, Va. THURSDAY, April 29. Steamer Delta, Hunter, St Thomas and Bermuda.

Schrs C W Wright, Dickson, Sealing voyage.

Topey, Reddy, Guysborough. Brigt Rover's Bride, Baltimore. Steamer Europa, Leitch, Liverpool, 10; days.
Ship Morning Star, McKenzie, Liverpool, 28 days.
Brig Magnet, Doat, Boston.
Schrs Emblem, Newfoundland.
Rambier, and Glide, P E Island.

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New York, April 22—arrd Alpha, Windsor.

Richmond, Va, April 22—arrd sohr Emery, Halifax.

North Side Jam.os—arrd brig Milo, brigt Star, and schr James McNab, Halifax.

A schr (name unknown) from Cape Breton for Halifax, commanded by Capt Morrison, was totally lost at Herring Cove Head on Wednesday last. Crew and passengers about 20 in number all saved. It is said that Neill McDermot, the pilot was drowned.

S. John, P. R.—arrd brigt John Smith, and schr Ospray, Halifax.

At Lousburg, April 25—Brigt Jerome, from Halifax for Sydney, and several other valuels, detained by ice.

Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool). "1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB Large and Valuable Importations FOR SPRING 1858. Chipman & Co.'s Cheap Dry Goods

> Warehouse. 144 Granville Street, Halifax WE have the pleasure of informing our numerous Country and City Customers that

we have about completed the opening of One of the best selected assortments of Cheap Fancy Goods We have yet offered to the public. We are de-

By selling at the lowest scale of Prices possible!

And wholesale Purchasers will also please make a point of giving us an early call when visiting the city. We take great pains to please all parties, and use every exertion to find the right We have a large assortment of

Rich Velvet, Tapistry & other Carpetings!

Large assortment of Clothing in Gentlemen's Coats, Pants and Vests, together with the usual supply of heavy staple Goods, all of which WE RECOMMEND TO THE FAVOURABLE E. W. CHIPMAN & CO E. W. CHIPMAN & CO.

ALSO—We have for sole 5 or 6 beautiful new
London made PIANO FORTES, warranted on-

perior, and will be sold low, if soon applied for April 29. 2m. E. W. C. & CO. DRUGS, MEDICINES, SEEDS.

Genuine Drugs, Medicines, Spices

Dry Paints, Indigo, Starch, Seeds, &c. and beg to solicit a continuance of the patronage so liberally given to Mr. Naylor.

They are happy to announce, that they have secured the services of Mr. Joux K. Bext., who is well acquainted with the business generally, and has had much experience in the preparation of Physicians prescriptions. He will be in constant attendance, and the unscribers are assured will give every satisfaction to those who will kindly patronize their establishment.

EKOWN, BROTHERS & CO.

I have much pleasure in recommending the above Establishment to my friends and patrons, in Town and Country

JOHN NAYLOR

April 9.

ablishment to my friends and pat ountry April 19. • 1m.

1858—SEEDS, SEEDS—1858. Off E Subscribers have opened, and now offer for sale, complete assortment of GARDEN AND FIELD SEFDS. of which are of the present year's importation. The respectable House which furnishes the greater part them sava—the quasity of all, you may rely upon as ing the very best.

1m. 3, Ordnance square 145 GRANVILLE STREET. THE SUBSCRIBER has received per Steamsh'p America, in advance of his usual Spring Stock— -FIFTEDN PACKAGES STAPLE AND FANCY

BROWN, BROTHERS & CO.

Dry Goods. Comprising as follows:

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BONNETS, of every description in newest styles.

Ladies and Missee Colored Straw HATS,

Bonnet and Hat PLUMES,

Black and Coored Glacie Sliks,

Rich Flounced Slik Dresses, all colors and shades,

FRENCH DELAINES,

Bonnet and Cap Ribb us and Ribbon Velve's,

Lu-tres, Alpaccas. Prints and White Cottons.

ALSO,—A large assortment of Brussels and Velvet

CARPETING, newest styles.

Which with his general Stock shortly expected per ship. CARCE ETRINGS, newest styles.
Which with his general Stock shortly expected per ships:
"White Star." "Bessie," "George Bradford," & "Roseneath, and which has been personally selected, will be found worthy the attention of purchasers

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The present Stock of HARDWARE. CUTLERY, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,

Seeds, Seeds. THE Subscribers have received their usual supply of FRESH SEEDS, Garden and Flower, which they believe to be good and true to their kinds, as their Seed Merchants write that the Seeds are "all of a quality that will no doubt, after so fine a season as the last in England size the tumost satisfaction." give the utmost satisfaction."
Catalogues to be had at the London Drug and See
Store, Hollis Street.

April 29. LANGLEY & JOHNSON. BOOK BINDING!

New Advertisements.

MONDAY, May 8.

CLEARED.

April 28.—S'eamer Eastern State, Killsm, Yarmou' and Boston; brigts Don, Morgan, B. W. Indies; Em. J Jane, Wilson, Porto Rico; Mary Ann, Beleam, Por Medway; schrs Gertrude Horron, Meyer, Bichmood

Va; Bounday, Blunt, Machias, U.S.; John Henry, Mc-Daniel, Canso; Neptune, Smith, Liverpoo, N.S.; Integ-rity, McDonald, Sydney; Experiment, Canso; Reward,

Arichat.

Apr 129.—Bark Levanter, Perry, Miramichi; bright

Sarah, Crowell, Trinidad: Cordelia, Mara, F. W. Indie Caledonia, La Have; schrs Saranac, Hutcheson, B. W.

Biltow, Vigus, U States; J C Archibald, Marteil, Mid-Labrador, Cronan, Labrador; Victoria, Forman, do Rainbow, Blakely, do: Albeona, Artist, and Samue

hampow, blakely, dof Albeona, Artist, and Samue Thomas, Magdalen Islands. April 30—Steamer De ta, Hunter, Boston; barqu Queen of the Fice, McMullen, Miramichi; brigt Mande Mar-hall, B W Indies; schrs Villager, Watt, Miramichi

Mar-half, B. W. hodies; son's villager, wait, Miramich, Ellen, Curry, Baihurst; Good Intent, Dillon, Cape Broton, Sterling, and Manly, Arichat: Fair Piay, McKay Annapolis: Chifford, and Hiram, Magdalen Isles May I—Barque White Star, Merriam, Picton; brig Beauty, Creighton, Cuba; brigt Golden Rale, Sampan, Porto Rico; schrs Mountaineer, Sterling Montrea Mary Balcam, Balcam, Bay Chaleur; Potton Packet Corey, Picton, John Gluin, Half Shaet Harbour.

Mary Balcam, Balcam, Bay Chaledr, Fiston Facket Curry, Picton; John Gilpin, Hali, Sheet Harbour.

May 3—Barque Celia, Doby, Ponce; brigt Diamon: of the Deep, Boudrot, Arichat; schrs Lucy, O'Bryan Bay Chaleur; Marie Alert, Garfett, do; Mary Lucy Shippegan; Jasper, Blunden, Newfid; Kettle, Whitman Cape Canso; Josephine, Arnold, Wallace; Eleanor, and Herald, Magdalen Isles; Gipsey Queen, Masgell, Labrador.

May 4—Steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston; brigt Me:

cy. Jeokins, F. W. Indies; schris Dart, Conrod, Ponce Pilot's Bride, Pierce, New York; Mary Ann, Lang Fortune Bay; Garland, Wilson, Fortune Bay; Tele-graph, McNab, Newfild; Isabel: 9, Hadley, Guysborc' Zebra, Neytune, and Victoria, Magdalen Isies; Pride of the North, Newfild; Laura, Port Medway.

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And melodies above The choicest music thou wert wont to hear. Float newly on each passing breeze, Or, through the waving branches,

the trees. With bliss thy heart is filled; Each word, therein instilled, Is sweeter, than to others, unto thee-

Back comes the voice of love;

It is a second birth, To know that power's worth, Which was a captive once, and now is free The bud of hope hath bloomed so bright, All redolent with recollection and delight.

We bless thy blushing cheek

And eyes, when they bespeak, With smiles, the recognition of a word-So pleasantly they tell, So truthfully and well. That, all which we have spoken,-thou has

beard; 'Tis this which makes our spirit gay, 'Tis this which turns our doubts and darkne into day.

We should, this morn, upraise A sacred song of praise,

To Him who, though the angels waiting stand,

Hath not forgotten thee : 'T were better deaf to be Than cured, if still not grateful to the Hand Which bath, with love and skill, prepared The medicine of earnest prayer and Faith's reward!

## Agriculture.

# Plewing.

In plowing, it is necessary to perform the with us. operation in such a manner as to expose the largest possible amount of the nutriment of ministered by a mixed and somewhat anom- lissier was a great favourite with both armies the soil, to allow the roots to permente the alous form of Government. Of course, the in the Crimea, and on his return to France largest possible portion of the soil, and to supreme controu! lies with the Allied Com- the Emperor created him Duke of Malakoff. assist in maintaining the amount of water manders. They have instituted a board of requis to to dissolve the nutritions matter, and carry them into roots. The supply, or Holloway, and H. S. Parkes, Esq., wao mainrather the exposure, of the fertilizing mat- tain a police force, and conduct the civil adters in the soil, requires that it be loosened ministration. At the same time, Pih Kwei, the Patric, crossed the Siberian Alps, and to a considerable depth and well pulverized the Lieutenant Governor, occupies his forner offices, and in some sort directs his Amoor, thus conquering, without a struggle, and to the attacks of roots, parts of the earth staff of Chinese officials as aforetime. It half of Mantchouris. Since the treaty of which, in less thorough culture, would be may prove a mistake to allow an enemy such Paris they have increased their establishconfined within compact masses. The opportunities of working out some treachments; steamers now ascend the Amoor ease with which roots can travel to seek erous designs against us; but he himself above four hundred leagues. The sensation nourishment must obviously depend on the pliable condition of the soil. The presence or absence of water depends, more than they may attempt by force, whilst there is might be supposed, on the manner in which the convenience of using these respective which demanded explanations from the soil is plowed; because when it exists, officers to control the people, and the prostoo largely, deep plowing will lessen its bad poct of sooner gathering them back to their darins repited that some miserable bareffects, and where it is wanting it is supplied during the session of drought by the atmospheric condensation. Four, five, or six inch plowing is not sufficient. The desucceed beyond expectation. From the given this permission out of pure humanity. mands of a luxuriant growth require some- outbreak of these disturbances, every con- Orders were then given to the mandarins to thing more thorough. It is not always advisable to double, at once, the depth to which the plow is run, for the reason that the sub-soil may not be at once in a condition to benefit the crop; indeed, in many dition to benefit the crop; indeed, in many condition to benefit the crop; indeed, in many condition to benefit the crop; indeed, in many condition to benefit the crop; indeed, in many conditions to the least income remarked to the plots are made of the conditions. They drove the conditions to the least income remarked to the conditions to the least income remarked to the conditions to the least income remarked. jurious. It is necessary, in many locations schemes for the relief of sick and starving telligence, the Governor of Eastern Stheria to bring up but a thin layer of the new soil criminals. The Chaplain to the forces has had withdrawn all posts which were unable criminals. The Chaptain to the forces has each year; this is too small in quantity to injure the fertility of the surface soil, and by exposure to the atmosphere and by the decay of roots and other organic matter, it would become in one year, as good as the older earth.—Examiner.

Criminals. The Chaptain to the forces has raised a large subscription from the officers of the army and the Parsees, to distribute distribute blind and poor. He has been feeding from 1,000 to 3,000 persons daily for two weeks past. Besides this, he proposes to visit sundry public besides the same time as this Russians and Pekin at the same time at the same tim

### Preserving Wheat from Must and Weevil.

the New York Tribune with the following plications for help than would swallow up as a preventive of weevil in the granary, much greater alms than a missionary's at which we insert for the benefit of our read-

"When I thrash my grain I sprinkle in all the lime. This method I have adapted for years, and my wheat for seed I take from grain thue treated, and I never have any amut in my wheat. My seed sown the present season received no other preparation to avoid smut but liming in the bin, and my crop is entirely free from smut, while throughout my neighborhood the complaint is universal that wheat is unusually smutty. I do not pretend to say that the liming prenumber of years' trial, and I present the subit has with me, it may be of much service as a method of preparation of seed-although I used the lime to prevent must from dampoess, and cannot say but other reasons have operated to make the difference of smut between my own and my neighbours' crops; still I know of no other cause to which I can attribute the difference."

movements in this far off East, and perhaps the name of his conquering Son! Satan's a few hasty notes of a looker on may not seat has been here, and the people have OPERATIONS ON TEETH be unwelcome to some of your readers.

I well remember, as we steamed down death, but we will now pray that on them the river, when seeking a refuge from the troubled scene in Canton, now more than a year ago. Even then, a vast area of burned and broken buildings gaped distressingly upon us; but alas! the later operations, both of that closing year, and the recent bomof that closing year, and the recent bom- tinue in too unsettled a state for the resihalf miles along one side of that river, the houses, shops and atores have been involved in common destruction. This space in cludes the chief portion of the Southern and the Western suburbs. The site of these five squares of lofty buildings which formed the Factories, or the residence of the Foreign Community, is covered over a rich villar. bardment, have spread a much more fearful dence of families. If that is accomplished eign Community, is covered over with piled moval of Dr. Hobson to Shanghai: so that beaps of broken bricks and worthless rub- our operations must be commenced anew: bish. Our beautifal English Church has and oh! that we all may be anew baptised gone, and even its very foundations can but from on high for our solemn calling. During with difficulty be traced. Ten out of eleven these sad and severe trials that have over-Missionary houses lie in ruins; and Dr taken us, we have given ourselves to prayer. Hobson's, the only one left standing, has and there are tokens of God's blessing been completely sacked, windows, shutters, upon us, which I deem very hopeful for our wood-work,-indeed, everything moveable, future work in Canton. Indeed, as for our and every vestige of the foreigner's resi own Methodist Mission, I never entertained dence, has been removed. Within the city. so sure and bright a hope as that which now also, the bombardment was severely felt, encourages us. The spirit of love; and One of the wealthiest streets was devoured and perhaps, also, of faith, rests upon us, by fire, as also one of the halls in the most and it is not vain to look for the train of

The south face of the high and thick city wall was sadly battered, and, indeed, where ever we turn, we may track the destructive course of those terrific guns. Surely war is an awful scourge, and ever to be kept as the last resort, which certainly was the case in the dire calamities that war has brought

on this city. It is impossible to ascertain the loss of tion with the destruction of property, be-cause timely notice was invariably given, and scattered as widely as possible, and considerable loss of life, and therefore hope made to relieve their distress.

ed the prisons, and set afoot some remedial deficult

of bearing a due propotion to the distress themselves. H. Barber, of Juneau, Wis., furnishes which prevails. I receive many more aplowances afford, and one's heart bleeds to of your readers might be disposed and able

terval. Instead of fat Mandarins, in creakpeering out just above the window, mount- settle on our soil. ed soldiers dash along the streets, with an

escort scarcely keeping pace behind them. vice and a British sermon in a Mandarin's ### Subscriber negotiates for the cale or purchase congregation in the temple of the favourite goddess Kwan Yin, which I hope to do tomorrow, is certainly enough to make the wooden detites themselves start into life, if they were anything at all but vanity. A new world must have opened on these city by the last two mails from China will have awakened fresh attention to the belligerent movements in this far off East, and perhaps

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### The New French Ambassador. The Duke of Malakoff, the new French

Ambassador, is well-known to the English

public as the gallant commander in-chief of the French army during the most exciting period of the Crimean war. He succeeded General Canrobert in the command, and it was he who first conceived the night attack of the 2nd of May, against the approaches life. Probably it would not be in propor- which the Russians had erected against the left of the French army. He communicated his plans of that attack to General Caurobert, who, after much hesitation, expressed there is evidence that the mass of the people fled. Nor do I discover proofs of any made his preparations. The attack was to commence at ten o'clock that night. At the best. That there has been immense six o'clock an side-de-camp arrived at his suffering entailed on the dense population is quarters, with orders from General Canrobpspable, and most praiseworty efforts are ett, not to proceed with the operations, but Pelissier disregarded the injunction and The display of the power of foreign arms, exclaimed "It is too late; we shall comwhich resulted in the capture of the city, mence operations in four hours." He did has at least frightened and subdued the in- commence, and the result was that he took habitants for the present. I have moved nine morters from the Russians, which about in many parts of the city, and that were already in battery, and the feat was odious epithet, "fan kwei," has nowhere equal to many of those brilliant achievebeen addressed to me; in most places evi- ments which marked the close of the camdences of fear have prevailed; whilst in the paign. Very early in his military career, old familiar thoroughfares some friendly Pelissier, when a young man in Paris (he is salutations of welcome have hailed me. now 62 years of age,) got into some little Much as our doctrine has been despised trouble, in consequence of which he was and rejected, I think the people look on the sent to Africa by way of punishment .-Missionary with a cempiacency not shown While there, it is narrated of him, that on to any other foreigner; and, no doubt, I one occasion, being as chef de battalion in have been as safe when walking alone and command of a company of a punishment unarmed as others in companies of two and corps called the Zephyrs, he attacked a three, and bearing that deadly looking wes- mud fortress occupied by Arahs. His men pon-a revolver. Most of the shops are re-opening, but are ill-supplied with food, while The Arabs kept a good look-out, and rethe streets are thronged with inhabitants, pulsed every assault. Pelissier at length seeking in various ways to earn some trifls said to three or four men about him, to meet their pressing wants, masses of them, "Throw me over-I am sure the company with blind infatuation, at the gambling will follow me." His orders were executed. stalls. The families are not yet returning; For two or three minutes he was alone in and although the blockade has been raised the enemy's position, and in that space of it is not very likely that the foreign trade time he received three or four wounds. But will revive until a treaty is effected with the the men followed him and the place was Emperor. The officials of the Chinese taken. He was accused at the time of hav-Government will endeavor to prevent the transmission of goods; and also to mark death a large number of Arabs-men, the families of those who trade, for oppres- women, and children-by lighting an enorsive punishment, which is the effectual me- mous fire at the mouth of a cavera to which thod always adopted to prohibit intercourse they had retreated. But he found many woo defended him from the charge of hav-We are at present under martial law, ad ing violated the laws of war. Marshal Pe-

The Russians in China.

Some ten years ago the Russians, says nevolent institutions, and provide the assis- expedition to the northern provinces, tance they are intended to furnish. The favourable prospects of forcing the court of impression of this will be much in favour of Pekin to acknowledge the superiority of foreigners, but our utmost charity must fail European civilisation would then present

## The Chinese.

Bayard Taylor, the well-known traveller. turn some of them away. Perhaps some thus speaks of the morality of the Chinese: It is my deliberate opinion that the dry stack lime with it in the bin. The lime to spare me that sorrow in some instances. Chinese are morally the most debased peoabsorbs the moisture, and when the grain is wanted for use the fanning mill blows out shall find great joy in acting as their almoner. see in China so common that they excite no Strange indeed must be the present as- comment among the natives. They conpect of the old city to its once haughtv and stitute the surface level, and below them still hostile denizens. Here, where for are deeps on deeps of depravity, so shocking eigners were never permitted to enter. red and horrible that their character cannot even coats or blue jackets are met with at every be hinted. There are some dark shadows turn. Yamuns, temples and halls, their in human nature which we naturally shrink most sacred and secluded spot, are filled from penetrating, and I made no atempt to with the uncomely strangers in groups of collect information of this kind; but there loungers, smokers, and gossipers, with the were enough in the things which I could side In the parade-ground, where Tartar solders shot their bows and arrows, British forcing to the notice of every ject to the public that others may test it, soldiers shot their bows and arrows, British foreign resident—to inspire me with a and if the result with others should prove as battalions and French marines are exercised, or a lusty cricket game fills up the in- Their touch is pollution, and, harsh as the opinion may seem, justice to our own race ing and bending chairs, with the round face demands that they should not be allowed to

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### Poetry.

# To whom shall I go but unto

I come, O Lord, to thee; In sad and grievous thought I hear thy call; And I must come, or else from thee I fall Deeper in misery.

I have not kept thy word, And yet thou biddest me to taste thy love-Shaming my faithless heart that e'er could rove From thee, O gracious Lord!

Shame wraps my heart around, Like morning gloom upon the mountains spread Indignant memory, avenger dread, Deepens each restless wound.

Yet I must come to thee; Thou hast the words of life, and thou alone Thou sitt'st upon the Mediator's throne : Where should a sinner flee?

Nor saint nor angel's will Could lift the burden from this loaded breast: Weary I come, and thou wilt give me rest;

Thou will thy word fulfil I come to thee. Since all To faith is possible, in faith I come;

As blind, and deaf, and halt, and maim'd and Before thy feet I fall.

Whom didst thou turn away? From what distress was hid thy pitying face? What cold rebuke e'er checked the cry for Can I unheeded pray?

Saviour! O, come to save; Speak but the word-thy servant shall be

whole, Out of this living grave.

Enter my opening heart; Fill it with love, and peace, and light, from heaven; Give me thyself; for all in thee is given: Come, never to depart. - Scottish Guardian.

## Religious Miscellann.

### The Dying Miser.

The following touching sketch was writ-They brought him a dollar.

He took it, and clutched it in his long, That day in the hurry of business, Death

had struck him even in the street. He was hurrying to collect the last month's rent. and was on the verge of the miserable court where his tenants herded like beasts in their kennels; he was there with the hand-

mansion. He was laid upon a bed with a satin coverlet. The lawyer, the relations. and the preacher were sent for. All day long he lay without speech, moving only his right hand, as though in the act of counting Church. At midnight he spoke.

He asked for a dollar, and they brought one to him, and, lean and gaunt, he sat up in his bed, and clutched it with the grip of

A shaded lamp stood on the table near the silken bed. Its light fell faintly around the splendid room, where chairs, and carpets and mirrors, silken bed and lofty ceil-

ing, all said, Gold! as plain as human lips his cheeks sunken, and his lips thin and the deceased, by the preacher. surrounded by wrinkles that indicate the hair and eyebrows contrasted with his was- was taken from the door knob. ted and wrinkled face, he looked like a

ghost. And there his life was centered in the dollar which he held in his clinched fist. His wife, a pleasant faced, matronly woman, was seated at the foot of the bed. His The Darkness of the Crucifixion. son, a young man of twenty-one, dressed in the latest touch of fashion, sat by the lawyer. The lawyer sat by the table, pen in hand and gold spectacles on his nose. There was a huge parchment spread before him.

" Hardly compos mentis yet," was the whispered reply. "Wait. He'll be lucid after a while

"My dear," said the wife, "had I not better send for a preacher?" She rose and took her dying husband by the hand, but he did not mind. His eye

was upon the dollar.

without the power to pay. He knew but one virtue, to get money.

virtue he had never forgotten, in the long way of thirty-five years. To hunt down a debtor, to distress a ten-

sharp speculation; these were the main He was a good man; his name was upon vet-cushioned church.

And now he is a dying man; see! as he Carvosso Obtaining Holiness of week? 'Yes,' answered the boy, 'I could be seen a see a s sits upon the bed of death, with the dollar

ed the dollar in his right hand.

broadcloth, and satin.

ing man relax his hold of the dollar. "Can't you see I'm going?" at length toward the preacher.

from a marble table. And be read:

dom of God." "Who said these words-who, who?"

fairly shrieked the dying man, shaking the it. er's head. leaf and did not reply.

"Why did you never tell me of this before? Why did you never preach from it as I sat in your church? Why—why?"

would not be quieted: Turn, Lord, and look on me. Quicken my through the eye of a needle than for a rich was so clear, that Satan himself knew it was and sat upon it. man to enter the kingdom of God, is it? - in vain to attack me from that quarter. I Then what's to become of me? Am I not had ever kept in remembrance rich? What tenant did I ever space? What debtor did I ever release? And you stood up Sunday after Sunday and preached to us What I now wanted was inward holiness and never said one word about the camel." and for this I prayed and searched the

he read :

ten many years since, by George Lippard. last days. Behold, the hire of the laborers God was my sanctification. The more lex- and all the sons of God shouted aloud for yards, the glittering roofs of the temed into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth!" which I had with unbelief, and Satan told saw his work, that it was good. me !" shrieked the dving man.

perchance, terrified by the very dying look and the judgment-day. Seeing this, it was of his dying parishoner.

comfort him, and the son (who had been holy, for the sake of Jesus Christ. I well reading the will) attempted a word or two of remember returning one night from a meethand, he sank into death, talking of stock, want of the blessing: I turned into a lonely book in his hand, when death laid his hand of rent, of copper mine and camel, of tenant barn to wrestle with God in secret prayer. Thus he died.

asked the lawyer whether deceased had left my love; there is no spot in thee.' But, anything to such a charitable society, which had been ingrafted upon the preacher's lest I should deceive myself. O, what a

wrench the dollar from his hand, but in-vain. Jesus appeared to him; but I was a fort-He clutched it as though it were the only night after this groaning for deliverance, and saviour to light him through the darkness of saying, 'O, wretched man that I am, who

were now his own. Next day there was a hearse followed by

a train of carriages nearly a mile in length. Jesus, and the promise made through him. There was a crowd around an open grave, At length, one evening, while engaged in a His hair and eyebrows were white, and an elegant sermon upon the virtue of

pattern of Avarice. As he sat up in bed and rolling of carriages, and-no tears. - moment a heavenly influence filled the with his neck bared, and the silken coverlet! They left the dead man and returned to the wrapped about his lean frame, his white palace, where sorrow died even as the crape

And in the grave the dead man still clinched the dollar.

The true greatness of the event which we ressively taught by these marvels It was, therefore, not a teacher, nor a martyr, who was dying, when the heavens were spread fully received in all his offices; my Prophet with sackcloth; he was more than a man to teach me, my Priest to atone for me, my who expired on the tree ; his sufferings were King to reign over me. not those of one come to set men an example. The scenery was exaggerated, if only a good man and a prophet were dying.

If darkness came to mingle her dreary influence even amid the scenes of love and mercy of the cross, surely nothing can prevent the perfect usurpation of her power He was a rich man, He owned palaces over those who finally reject their mercy, in Walnut and Chesnut streets, and hovels and are not won by that love. Even now, and courts in the outskirts. He had iron to those who do not receive Christ and his dition. Long and tedious are the night morning seems as if it would never come.-But what must it be to lie down in sorrow ant, to turn a few additional thousands by a

darkest time of night, which, according to should stick to your business?' 'Mother,' He was a benevolent man; for every the proverb, is just before the day. By thy said the boy, the store is a grog-shop, and thousand dollars he wrung from the tenants death, O Saviour, in the midst of darkness of his courts, or from the debtors who and sorrow, we shall soon pass from under was stopped as after that she had no wish writhed beneath his heels, he gave ten these shades and their gloom, to those dollars to some benevolent institution.

He was a just man; the gallows and the light of the sun, for the Lord giveth them jail always found him a faithful and unswer-light, and they shall reign forever.—Rev. ving advocate.

# Heart.

not expect to find fault with the pay? O! holy dollar, object of his life-long pur- "In the same happy frame of mind, matter of difficulty?" The boy hesitated. suit, what comfort hast thou for him now in which God brought me into at my conver- 'Come, come, you wont leave me, I'll raise sion I went on for the space of three months, your wages.' 'Oh, sir,' said the boy re-At length the dying man revived and dic- not expecting any more conflicts; but, O, spectfully, 'you are very good; but I cantated his will. It was strange to see the how greatly was I mistaken! I was a young not be a dram-seller. I am afraid of the mother and son and lawyer muttering, and recruit, and knew not the warfare I had to wages, for I cannot forget that the Bible says, sometimes wrangling, beside the bed of engage in. But I was soon taught that I 'The wages of sin is death.' The boy left, death. All the while the testator clutch- had only enlisted as a soldier to fight for and the man said, on referring to the mat-King Jesus; and that I had not only to con- ter afterwards, it was the greatest sermon While the will was being made, the tend with Satan and the world from without, he ever had had preached to him, but like preacher came; even he who held the but with inward enemies also; which now Felix, he trembled and turned not, for a pastoral charge of the great church, whose began to make no small stir. Having few years after, this man died a drunkard's pew doors bore saintly names on silver never conversed with any one who enjoyed miserable death; and within six months his plates, and whose seats on Sabbath day purity of heart, nor never read any of Mr. son, in a fit of intoxication, fell into the groaned beneath the weight of respectability, Wesley's works, I was at a loss, both with river and was drowned. respect to the nature and the way to obtain Reader, tamper not with that which you He came and said his prayers and in the blessing of full salvation. From my know to be sin, for remember the wages of measured words, but never once did the dy- first setting out in the way to heaven, sin is death. - British Messenger.

I determined to be a Bible Christian; and though I had not much time for reading said the rich man, turning a frightened look many books, yet I blessed God, I had his own Word, the Bible, and could look into The preacher, whose cravat was of the it. This gave me a very clear map of the earth, and all was yet quiet at the sepul ports. Ning-po (Peaceful Wave city) is the whitest, took a book with a golden clasp way to heaven, and told me that 'without chre; death held his sceptre over the Son chief city of a department of the province holiness no man could see the Lord.' It is of God; still and silent the hours passed Cheh-Kiang. It is considered to be the impossible for me to describe what I suffer- on; the guards stood by their posts, the second most important city of the province, "And I say unto you, it is easier for a ed from 'an evil heart of unbelief.' My rays of the midnight moon gleamed on their -Hang-chau being the provincial capital,camel to go through the eye of a needle, heart appeared to me as a small garden helmets and on their spears; the hearts of mainly in consequence of its foreign relathan for a rich man to enter into the king- with a large stump of a tree in it, which had his friends were sunk in despondency and tions. It is situated at the junction of three been recently cut down level with the in sorrow; the spirits of glory waited in streams, in latitude 29° 55' N., and longiground, and a little loose earth strewed over anxious suspense to behold the event, and tude 121° 22' E., the united river flowing hand which clinched the dollar at the speak- like, on attempting to pluck it up, I disco- At length the morning star, arising in the sich, or Yung river. Its population may could be 'meet for the inheritance of the when on a sudden the earth trembled to its and surrounding country, the Rev. W. Milne ble to rest in that state. Some, perhaps, guards shrunk back from the terror of his stretching away from twelve to eighteen The preacher did not reply, but turned will imagine that this may have arisen from presence, and fell prostrate on the earth; miles, on one side to the base of the distant over another leaf. But the dying man the want of the knowledge of forgiveness.— his countenance was like lightning, and his hills, and on the other to the verge of the

The preacher in search of a consoling Scriptures. Among the number of proyou. Your gold and silver is cankered, and be clean,' &c. This is the great and precithe rust of them shall be a witness against ous promise of the eternal Jehovah, and I my constant cry to God that he would Then the wife drew near, and strove to cleanse my heart from all sin, and make me consolation. And with the dollar in his ing, with my mind greatly distressed from a and of debtor, until the breath left his lips. While kneeling on the threshing floor, ago: izing for the great salvation, this promis When he was cold, the preacher rose and was applied, to my mind, 'Thou art all fair dreadful enemy is unbelief! Thomas was

And his wife closed his eyes and tried to under its influence only eight days before shall deliver me from the body of this death? I vielded to unbelief, instead of looking to thought of the hundreds and thousands which Jesus, and believing on him for the blessing; witness of the Spirit is God's gift, not my act, but given to all who exercise faith in prayer-meeting, the great deliverance came. began to exercise faith by believing 'I

There was a fluttering of crape badges, shall have the blessing now.' Just at this room; and no sconer had I uttered or spoken the words from my heart, 'I shall have the blessing now,' than refining fire went through my heart,-illuminating my soul,-scattered its life through every part, and sanctified the whole. I then received the full witness of the Spirit that the blood of Jesus had cleansed me from all sin. I cried out, 'This is what I wanted! I have now got a commemorate at the Lord's Table, is im- new heart.' I was emptied of self and sin and filled with God. I felt I was nothing and Christ was all in all. Him I now cheer

> 'Amazing love! how can it be! That thou, my Lord, should'st die for me This happy change took place in my soul

## Hard Wages.

'I want your boy in my shopkeeper to a poor widow. 'I have had a great deal of trouble with boys; and now mines in this state; copper mines on the lake somewhere; copper mines on the lake somewhere; he had golden interests in Gospel not being viewed in connexion with The widow was glad that her son would California. His name was bright upon the records of twenty banks; he owned stock of is darkened, the future is dark, and so is the So, when the boy came home, and was told all kinds; he had half a dozen papers in his providence of God. The Scriptural emblem he was as much pleased with his good forof the forlorn state of the wicked, darkness, tune as his mother. But neither the moth-He knew but one crime, to be in debt conveys a fearful idea of their future con- er nor son knew anything about Mr. T---'s store. However, on Monday watches on a sick bed, when we toss to and morning the boy went to his new post. As ed fancy fills with direful images, and the how he liked it. At first he said, pretty well; and next he didn't exactly know; and then not very well; and on Saturday night and endless night, where the day star never he told his mother plump, that he did not But to the believer, the darkness of the grieved, are you so hard to please? Do I cannot stay there.' The mother's mouth

to have him remain.

## Occupation of the Jews.

It is a singular fact revealed in the last ensus of the United States, that while there are seven hundred thousand Jews in this That crime he had never forgotten, this fro, with no power to sleep, and a disorderthe returned at night, his mother asked him will sift the house of Israel among all nather than the New Testament and part of the Oid the Oid the New Testament and part of the Oid t tions." The jews are traders, not attached on an instant to change their abode. In accustomed to nothing but the Chinese charises, and the night grows darker and darker, and despair peoples it with horrors? longer. 'Why,' exclaimed his mother, numbers. They nearly monopolize the renumbers. They nearly monopolize the retail business of the country. We have the silver plate upon the pew door of a vel- crucifixion is only an emblem of that you know how very important it is that you never known of a Jew who was engaged in mining, although there may be many such so occupied .- Buffalo Advocate.

> Ir men can read the characters of God's When the master paid the boy on Satur- image in their own souls, those are the counday, and he told him that he could not stay, the man was surprised. 'How is this,' said in which their names are written in the Book he; have I not done well by you this of Life.-Leighton.

### Religious Intelligence.

### Missionary Visit

TO THE CHINESE CONSULAR PORTS.

NO. HI: NING PO. (From the London Watchman NING-PO, January 28, 1855. DEAR SIRS,-Leaving Shanghai on the

date of my last, by the gracious care of Almighty God Parrived safely at Ning-po, and found a hearty welcome and comfortable quarters in the house of Dr. Macgowan, an American Missionary. The main purpose of my visit to a colder region is, by the lessing of God, likely to be accomplished. feel greatly invigorated physically, and trust ere I return to Macao to gain a good preparation for the heat of summer in the

The Resurrection of Christ. Twice had the sun gone down upon the testant Missionary effort at the consular

Seeing something shoot up I did not wonder at the depth of the ways of God. on to the ocean under the name of the Taivered the deadly remains of the carnal mind, east, announced the approach of light; the be one third of a million, but no true estisaints in light.' My inward nature appear- centre, and the powers of heaven were has well observed,-"The plain in which ed so black and sinful, that I felt it impossishaken; an angel of God descended; the Ning-po lies is a magnificent amphitheatre,

the tomb, with dyed garments from the bed dences, hamlets and villages, family tombs, of death? He that is glorious in his ap- monasteries and temples. In the opposite pearance, walking in the greatness of his direction, you perceive a plain country, destrength? It is thy prince, O Zion!- scending to the ocean; but the river, alive Christians, it is your Lord. He hath trod- with all kinds of boats, and the bank, studden the wine press alone; hath stained his | ded with ice-houses, strongly attract the atn his confusion came to this passage, which me to see it was my privilege to be saved born from the womb of nature, he meets still upon its ramparts, looking within its "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and rected to Ezek. xxxvi. 25-27: 'Then will a conqueror from the grave; he returns is nothing European," except three or four

bring salvation to the sons of men. vou, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire; laid hold of it, determined not to stop short day so glorious! It was the jubilee of the the heavy, prison-like family mansions, you have heaped treasure together for the of my privilege, for I saw clearly the will of universe. The morning stars sang together, the family vaults (tombs) and grave-

never preached that to me that if I should get it I should never be Then did the desert rejoice; the face of Chinese city. The attention is also arrested

hath attended to the voice of my prayer."

"Therefore, I regard not wickedness in But far different he concludes:

" Blessed be God, who hath not turned away my prayer, nor his mercy from me." Thus David hath deceived, but not wrong-I looked that he should have clapped the

crown on his own, but he put it on God's

gism, that whatever the premises be, I make

God's glory the conclusion.

South of China. But to revert to my design in writing to you, viz., my effort to furnish you with a correct view of the present results of Pro-The preacher hastily turned over the and what a work must be done before I third day began to dawn upon the world, mate can be given. In regard to its position branch stations, with a view

ould not be quieted:

"And it is easier for a camel to go doubt of my acceptance; the witness rough the eye of a needle than for a rich rough the eye of a n But who is this that cometh forth from farm houses, smiling cottages, family resipassage, turned rapidly over the leaves, and mises, which I found in the Bible, that gave garments with blood; but now, as the first tention. From without the city, and while te do more than others, though this appe from all sin, my mind was particularly di- the morning of his resurrection. He arises walls you will be no less gratified. Here there ciety. The employment of native age howl for your miseries that shall come upon I sprinkle clear water upon you and ye shall with blessings from the world of spirits: he Missionary chapels, "consequently little to far as possible, and every Missionary ban remind you of what you have seen in the Never did the returning sun usher in a west. The single and double-stoned houses, early in their Christian career, and the Mr. Lippard died in Philadelphia, about who have reaped down your fields, which is amined the Scripture the more I was conjuy: the father of mercies looked down ples, the dilapidated official residences, the three years ago, in utter abandonment.—
Would that he had always written as powWould that without holiness there could be from his throne in the heavens; with comHe dispidated official residences, the winced that without holiness there could be from his throne in the heavens; with comHe dispidated official residences, the winced that without holiness there could be from his throne in the heavens; with comHe dispidated official residences, the winced that without holiness there could be from his throne in the heavens; with comHe dispidated official residences, the winced that without holiness there could be from his throne in the heavens; with comHe dispidated official residences, the winced that without holiness there could be from his throne in the heavens; with comHe dispidated official residences, the winced that without holines feet high, "are features of an entirely The practical order of the English mind able to retain it; but keeping close to the nature was gladdened before him, when the by ditches, canals, and two small lakes, with add, the high moral integrity The preacher who had blundered through Word of God, with earnest prayer and sup-blessing of the eternal descended as the many wooden bridges and stone arches."— lishmen who are now their agents, skinny, fingers, tried its sound against the bed post, and then gazed on it long and inbed post, and then ga tlements four or five feet higher, twenty-two nature and difficulties of the work of eval feet wide at the base, and fifteen at the top gehsing China. The only wonder to Thomas Fuller, in his "Scriptural Obcryations," says:

Lord I find David mobins a collection of the wall, solidly built of stone, and very delightful promenade, of which some of the Lord, I find David making a syllogism, in mood and figure: two propositions he perfected. "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me."

"But verily God hath heard me. He hath attended to the voice of my prayer"

dengatuu promenade, of which some of the Missionaries, whose residences lie contiguous, frequently avail themselves. The Chinese, who seldom fell the need of walking as an exercise, seem unconscious of the healthy recreation so easily and cheaply at their convenience. Three faces of this wall attended to the voice of my prayer." convenience. Three faces of this wall are others, although their efforts are at prese Now, I expected that David would have surrounded by a broad moat, running nearly altogether confined to Ning-pothree miles. It is a grand thoroughfare for boats, and no doubt greatly promotes the by all. The Sabbath congregations, t cleanliness and health of the city. There schools, the Bible classes, and other mod are six gates, called North, South, East, and of operation, all are pleasing objects to n West-gate, also the Salt-gate and the Spiri- mind, and I only regret that I cannot devo tual Bridge gate, which last opens out to a month rather than a week to the inspe floating bride, two hundred yards long and tion of these interesting matters. The ver five broad, connecting the city with a very kind and frank way in which all my

> I like David's better than Aristotle's sylloporary residence can be not invalids at manifested by the brethren here, combine tuese elevated and cooler spots. The drinking water used at Ning-po is chiefly rain in Christian Missions, my visit to the North brackish and unfit for this purpose.

Missionary macour was in the Bar. W. Milne, an Encandidates for baptism, number of the London Society.

next labourers who entered the field were lines from Amoy. rom America. Drs. Macgowan and McCaropened an hospital in 1844, and soon followed by other American brethren. The English Church Missionary Society ent out agents in 1847, who have, as may e seen, successfully sown the good seed in this city. Miss Aldersey,—whose name and devoted efforts are widely known, and need no sid from my pen,—has long laboured for the enlightenment of the female sex. and has been instumental in providing good female Teachers for girls' Schools, and several of her scholars are also found in the ist of Chuch members which I give below. Educational efforts have had a large share of Missionary labour here, and with the de-

vine blessing many trained in day and boarding schools have been won to Christ, and are ow the most intelligent and earnest speci-Chinese Christians. As at Shanghai, very able men are found among the Missionaries labouring here, who for talents and piety are amongst the eminent of the earth. At this port, as at Shanghai, a system of printing the local dialect in Roman country, only one person who is a jew, is alphabetical characters has been introduced registered as a farmer. So literally is the by the Missionaries, which in the opinion of decree of their dispersion fulfilled, that they many is a very useful help to instruction in are strangers to that occupation which, above schools and Bible classes, and an easy all others, implies a resting place and a means of enabling the illiterate and aged home. "For, lo, I will command, and I to read the Word of God. Nearly all are printed in Romanised vernacular .to the soil where they are found, but ready These books, on first handling them, to one California they follow the universal rule. racter as a printed help, appear strange useful one's prejudices give way. The employment of this system, of course, is restricted to those who are taught it in schools or in some other way are led into it. To the ordinary Chinese reader, however well educated, it is of no service whatever. At Shanghai, the same character is used, and colloquial books are printed in it; these can be read by all who have had an ordinary

education in a common school, yet so many

ter can be found, that these books must have very strange, foreign air about them .- Letter from Rev. William Butler. An easy book style may be acquired that to the mass of Chinese readers is intelligible, and books printed in this can be read inroughout China, and thus be generally seful. At these two ports are found men ho hold this view, in which I coincide, hile many others use the colloquial books

nce of Cheh-Kiang had been visited, and looked very well, the cultivation fully atthe Gospel message has been declared to tended to, and the people were extremely e people; the inland cities and towns can civil. We encountered no difficulty whate visited with equal facility as those in ever.

brethren. The Church Missionaries are penetrating the interior of China, the ren sent out by the Chinese Evangeli in England to take, I believe, a very active

part. They are at present four in num! at Ning-po. The other Missionaries are s that they have not been yet, nor are the likely to be, surpassed by the brethren the above-mentioned Society, who are, how ever. most estimable and indefatigable men In carrying out "the idea of propagati Gospel in China by means of na: ourers," these brethren will not be a to be a special object aimed at by their is admitted by all to have been carried has to regret the employment of men having marred their usefulness. This acknowledged even by the agents of Chinese Evangelisation Society, who now employed by this Society, and, I may

large suburb on the east side of the river.

The temperature, as at Shanghai, varies
tails of their operations opened out to me onasteries, pleasantly situated on to greatly endear these heralds of Christ ng water used at Arms and the wells without exception are water, as the wells without exception are ern Ports will not be forgotten. What the Missionary labour was first begun at Ning present results are in regard to converts.

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	tion Society.	Chinese Evangelia	rian Society	English Ch. Society.  American Presbyte	SOCIRTIES.
	1855	1843	1844	1847	When first Established
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9		_	10	6	Day Schools.
9			10	_	Boarding Schools.
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5			~3	50	Scholars-Female.

field-Hope for our Hission-Jamna

DELHI, INDIA, January 7, 1808 DEAR BROTHER .- We were detained at lone, either printed in the Chinese charac- Dehra-Doon by the movements of the Roer or Roman letter. Both ways no doubt hilleund rebels, who had crossed the Gauges may be made the means of much good, but into the Mozuffarnugger district but by ffering as to general and particular appli- keeping off by Kournal, a few miles west, we avoided any unpleasant proximity with Many parts of the interior of the 1'ro- them. The country over which we came

Keang-soo, as mentioned in my last. Per . As we came down the "Grand Trunk anent out-stations have been secured at Road" from Kurnaul to this place, the scanree or four places, and there Missionary timess of the traffic was quite remarkable; fort is more systematic and regular. The the road had a very deserted look; several land of Chusan, held by the British in of the mile-stones were down, most of the last war, affords a good, and promising police stations unrooted and wrecked, and old as an offset from Ningpo, it now being some villages utterly destroyed; manustakgularly visited by the Baptist Missionaries. able evidences of the stund wickedness of veral have already been baptized there, those wretches who wanted to show how

and others are encouraging inquirers feeting much better they could rule India than the their way to the light. Chin-hai, at the mouth of the river, is another of the better they could rule India than the English had done!

It was two hours past midnight when we approached the outskirts of Delhi. The first object we saw was a wooden screen, on much encouraged at another place, where two wheels, standing close to the road. It somewhat extensive awakening has was about six feet high, and perforated with iden place. In the more casual visitation two loop-holes. It at once told its own tale, of the interior, and in the opening of these having been used to screen two riflemen, who pushed it before them while they picked off the enemy. We next saw the carcass of a camel, and then several houses tion Society are expected by their friends knocked to pieces, which told us we were in the Subzee Mundee. We rolled down the empty street, rattled on to the bridge over the moat, and hailed the sentry, who, seeing

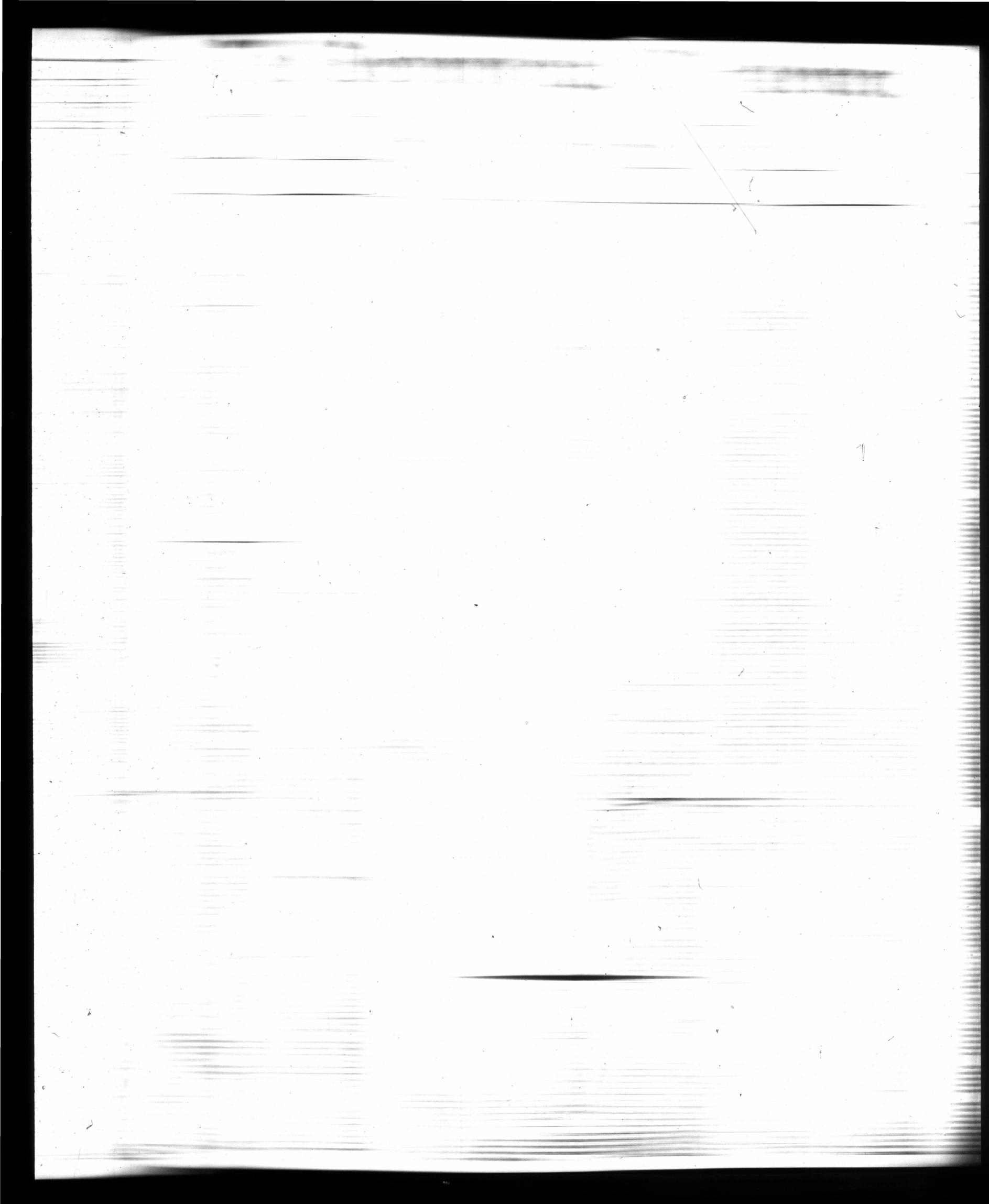
opened the ponderous gates, and we were There was something so solemn in passing through the deserted streets of a conquered city. We could see every door was open, and all things in utter confusion.-Having reached our resting place, and taken a cup of tea, my curiosity led me to take my lantern and go down the Chaudney Chowk, the principal street. All was as still as death; indeed the silence was dread ful: not a ray of light anywhere, except the one I carried. Not a human being to be seen. Every door, whether of shop or private house, lying open or prostrate on the pavement. I entered five or six shops. No words could describe the wreck; benches knocked to destruction, the remnants of the wares in utter confusion on the ground, the walls and floors poked open by the "loat" seekers. One was a native doc tor's shop; there were his drawers all out. to see what they contained, half the bottles still on the shelves, and the rest overturaed case had been carried off, and there lay the worthless remnants, (boxes, wares, shelves books, and papers, all torn to pieces on the floors,) where, in some places, a heavy fermentation was going on, causing an insup portable smell. Even the flagway, in front of the houses, was occasionally torn up .-The wretched cats were silently moping about, and the poor dogs howled mournfully in the desolate houses; and this was Delhi. ("the bloody city,") and this was her recompense! Far rather would I see a city knocked down and covered in its own ruins than behold a scene like this. A tomb on Herculaneum can be contemplated with interest, but Delhi is now like an open grave rifled of its ornaments, and its dishonored condition lying open to the gaze of day .-No wonder that its excluded Mohammedan population, as they prowl round its vicinity, say, "This is a worse punishment than even that of Nadir Shah. He gave up the city to massacre and pillage for a few days, and then all was over, and the surviving inhabitants returned to their homes and employments, so that everything went on as before The English took no such vengeance; but they drove us out, and month, after month, they keep us excluded, and will not let us

represents their feelings. This decided exclusion of them, this calm, quiet, and continued investigation by the civil and military authorities; this searching out and bringing to justice the perpetrators of the outrages of May and June; this discrimination; this justice even to the most suspected wretches in its power, to whom it gives every opportunity of proving their innocence, (one trial alone having lasted ten days,) and then their prompt execution when found guilty; this manifest anxiety to separate friends from enemies, and to take care that only the guilty shall suffer; all this, together with the disposition of the government to acknowledge and reward fidelity, is producing an immense impression. It is all so contrary to the rash and indiscrimina'e mode of Orienial despotism, and argues, in their estimation, resources, and justice, and calm resolve that are invincible, and which it is, therefore, folly and madness to resist. We have seen, I presume, the last rising against Bri tish authority that India will ever witness. As I stood that night in the midst of this stern desolation, I was forcibly reminded of the regular lesson in the calendar of the 14th of September, (the day the assault was given;) it was Nahum ni., and begins: Woe to the bloody city !" etc.; as applicable to Delhi as ever it was to Nmeveh. And here was her " Woe." She is "naked, 'a gazing stock," and "laid waste;" her "nobles in the dust," her "people scattered:" so that with equal truth it may be said f her : " There is no healing of thy bruise : thy wound is grievous: all that hear the bruit of thee will clap their hands over thee, for upon whom hath not thy wickedness passed continually ?"

I have no doubt such language correctly

I picked up the Hindostanee account ook of a merchant, and walked home and went to bed, my mind deeply impressed by he thoughts of a retributive Providence, and the sad miseries of war among which I

Early the next morning I was out again, rambling through the streets. The Chaudney Chowk, the principal street and thooughfare at Delhi, with a few of its leading ributaries toward the palace, are the only portions of Delhi where you meet any number of people. The rest of the city sert, where you may ride a quarter of a mile, and not meet a human being; and this



to the public gaze, and within this Kotwal- ing for their Lord, enabled to exclaim, lie, eighteen more of the "king's seed" are awaiting their trial and punishment. A terrible retribution, but certainly not more than the guilt of the deeds done here calls

We visited the battle-field, accompanied by a British officer, who kindly described posite the " water bastion") was but one hundred and fifty yards from the walls. And how fiercely this position was assailed and defeuded, is sufficiently manifest in the condition of the wall before and the mosque we do not undertake to return rejected articles. behind it. The storm of balls had cut down the few trees in the intervening space, as completely as though the woodman's ax had gone over them, so that not a single bough remains. Here one of the storming parties specting Obituary Notices, is that they must entered. A few paces from this spot our come from the resident Minister; and it guide showed us the place where the refugees, (including several ladies,) on the 11th of May, jumped down the wall and counterscapt and climbed up the other side. Alas! forwarded to us by the Superintendents of all but one of this party were killed, ere the circuits on which they may be held. It

they could reach a place of safety.

The trenches are all filled up, and the batteries leveled. No words could adequately describe the ruin which the contest has imprimatur. made. "Ludlow castle" and all the other houses which gave shelter to the attacking The President's Return,—His Reparty, are not merely riddled, but one half some of them completely swept away.

The injury is not equal inside the walls,

was no room for any reverse. He must wormwood of suspicion? succeed or all were lost. A repulse would It is innecessary for us to add anything to the have involved consequences so terrible that pungent reproof which the President of the Con he failed, that little army must, without a miracle of Providence have been annihilated; the wavering Punjaub would have bly ere this have swept away everything the insulting insinuations leveled against him British and Christian from the soil of India, self. These, at least, the right reverend tree To be continued.

## Obituary Notices.

Maitland. For many years he was a con- significant suggestion that there was insincerthis place, being of those who composed the rent goodness. Dr. Hickey is an Irishman, from

great patience. As his end drow near, his clous soul, filed with distrust, seeks in every 20 sufferings increased; but the grace of God of contest for some concealed self interested was sufficient for him, and he bore them motive. But to what motive could be attribut without a murmer; and in humble reliance Dr. Richey's wish to see him and thank him on the merits of Christ, he passed away Did he suppose that he President of the Wes from the sufferings of earth, to the rest pre- leyan Methodist Contraine of Eastern British pared for the people of Ged. May the America desired to such him with guile and

and we fly away. May God teach us so to could have thrust bloself upon his notice

On the 19th March, Mrs. WALKER. For has occasioned these remarks, and which we upwards of 70 years she sojourned in this copy from the Bermudian of the 21st ult :life were spent in Maitland. Her affliction The BISHOP OF NEWFOUNDLAND, AND THE was of a protracted nature, which she bore with great patience and resignation to the D.vine will, and with a firm reliance on the atonement she sank to rest. To her it was a delightful change from the troubles and privations of life, to the joys of that place ford me a place in the columns of your Journal any more. Oh! happy land,

"Where sighing grief shall weep no more, And death shall never enter there."

On the 26th March, in the 91st year of his age, Mr. John Rines. For upwards of plaining the circumstances in which that correshis age, Mr. John Rines. For upwards of plaining the circumstances in which that corres. certainly be looked better than I had ever their consequents could entail, when the pondence originated are necessary to give your seen him look. He seemed not only in good scenery of St. George's, which his well vii, p 140. member of our church, and when the infirmitles of old age came upon him, he seemit:—

pondance originated are necessary to give your seem that took. Als seemed by in good seemery of St. George's, which has beautiful in nadelighted with every thing he saw,—and no ture led him to designate as a scene of

Hodson, were left for several days exposed their lights burning, and they as men look.

One army of the living God,
To like command we how.
Part of His hotte have crossed the flood,
And par, are crossing now. Yours. &c., WILLIAM TWEEDY. Maitland, April 23rd. 1858.

# the position of the camp, the trenches, and the points of attack. One battery (that op-

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1958.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

vals, and meetings of every kind, should be written by others, they should, at least, be sent to us through them, and bearing their

buke of Pusevitical Arrogance. The President of the Conference returned for the English army's ordnance was far in- from his visitation of Bermuda in the steamer ferior in number and weight of metal, to Delta, which arrived here on Thursday last. He that of the enemy, and at times the deficiciency of their amunition was quite serious. It is a fact that, in the earlier stage of the health. His visit to the Bermudas has been contest, they had to use the balfs of the en- source of much true enjoyment to himself, in the emy, waiting till they were fired, and then intercourse it has occasioned with valued Chris collecting them, and sending them back into tian mends, and has not been, we may believe the city! The number of shells fired from unproductive of good to the cause of Methodis: the walls must have been immense, the in those beautiful isles. There was but one co ground being torn up by them in all direct currence during the stay of the President to man his comfort, and when our readers learn what We remained a long time at the flag staff was, they will not suspect him of suffering it ver tower, gazing on the scene. No one can stand there without being filled with amazement at the idea of how that little army Dr. Richey has been too much engaged in the could do its great work! Without prepara-tion, in the hottest season of the year, with fatal sickness in their camp, (till at one time nearly a third of the whole force was in hospital,) and for several weeks not more than two thousand five hundred British bayonets Newtoundland. It is however the first time, we The odds were fearful, the whole country believe, that he has received a decided persons around them gone, the city strongly insult from the "chief minister" of another defortified, and uninvested for four fifths of its nomination, and the first time that through him entire extent, and filled with an immense an insult has been of red to the denomination fonatical population, besides an army of with which he is hour ably connected. Bisher thirty thousand well-trained men, of all arms amply supplied with the munitions of war, such), and he must have the notoriety, of being the supplied with the munitions of war, and yet the little British force had to beat the first we wot of, who has deemed it necessary that army, and take the city; and they did to violate the laws of good breeding and disco We lingered where General Wison stood gard the planest dietetes of Christian courtewhen that terrible assault was made, and in order to vindicate his claim to be a succession seemed to realize the whole scene. It is of the Apostles. I com which of the Apostle doubtful if any commander in modern times can he suppose himseli to have derived by direct has sustained a duty of weightier responsi- transmission the spirit that breathes in the brief note of his reprinted below, on every line Further delay was impossible, and there which may be traced the gall of bigotry or the

the mind dare hardly contemplate them. If ference has administered. He has amply char gone, and the undecided Perinees have been and not less beneficent than the Bishop's own drawn into the current which would proba- while he has with Christian forbearance merge tractarian prelate might have spared. If he the creation of a Commai Secretary, could no conscientionsly receive from a purely-Church appointed hishop a trainte of thanks for kindness supposed to have been rendered from the promot Died, on the 3rd of February last, in the ings of Christian charty, it was at least compe 76.h year of his age, Mr. John StenLing, of tent for how to refram from the supercilious and sistent member of the Methodist Church in in the offer of a grateful recognition of his ap; a little band collected together by the labours whose heart gushes and spontaneous gratitude of the early Methodist Ministers in this for, and an eager decree to reciprocate, every ac-Mr. Sterling was naturally of a robust constitution, but for a length of time prior to his decease, he was subject at times to very severe affliction, which he bore with constitution of the country, and yet no greater conditions of his country, and yet no greater conditions of his country, than to the country severe affliction. As his hot por with hving take warning, and prepare for death. make of him a convert to the true faith? or deal W. T. he imagine that Dr. Richey could gain consider-At Noel, on the 16th February, Mrs. Abigial, relief of the late Robert O'Brien, in the Sist year of age. She died trusting in the merits of Christ; and we trust that that the merits of Christ; and we trust that the state of the late of the late Robert O'Brien, in the merits of Christ; and we trust that the late of th God has become her portion for ever. How his lordship's diocese would lend him a hand short is the journey of life? Even though book of etiquette it night set him right as to the it be four-score years, how soon is it cut off prepriety of his income ion that Dr. Richey number our days that we may apply our the Episcopal palace in Newfoundland. Our W. T. readers will now have an opportunity of peru-

> WESLEYAN PRESIDENT OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.

To the Editor of the Bermudian. APRIL 19, 1858. Sin,-1 respectfully request that you will as where they shall hunger no more, nor thirst for the correspondence which accompanies this communication, consisting of two Letters:-1st. From Bishop Field to the Rev. Mr. Light. bourn, and forwarded to me through the Rev. Mr. Cardy.

2d. My answer to Bishop Field. A few preliminary remarks, by way of ex-

at miday. There are many falsebooks in the newspapers about Delhi and its administic survey. As the second to explain the properties of the second to explain the newspapers about Delhi and its administic survey. As the second to explain the s

Yours faithfully,
MATTHEW RICHEY.

wish to that place, if such had been his wish, he er's town, preaching at both places. And added to the members of our Church.

Faithfully yours,
Ed. NewFoundland. REV. J. F. LIGHTBOURN.

PRESIDENT RICHEY'S LETTER TO BISHOP

APRIL 16, 1858.

that I should lose no time in disabusing your the word of life again. The next day we beautiful prayer— mind of certain erroneous impressions you ap-set off about two o'clock for Somerset, tak- | a Histo, last best age of prophece, be born!

tion of my ecclesiastical status, formed any ele- at home in many more senses than one,ment in the feelings by which I was actuated in Thus you see Mr. Editor he has not been desiring to wait upon you? Strange ballucination! If such a morbid lilusion has existed, or, contrary, he has been in labours abundant. Wesleyan Methodist Magazine, copied from perchance, now exists in your mind, allow me We have seen much of him, and have found effectually, and for ever, to dissipate it, by To-spectfully, yet most emphatically, assuring you, him one of the most agreeable men we ever nat it is utterly impossible that you can be more met with on earth. Even our children have adifferent to my recognition of you as Bishop become attached, strongly attached to him. of Newtoundland, than I am to any species of I have not pretended in this sketch to give

acceptable approach to you, is, permit me to say, very unbecoming. It may be tolerated by your own Clergy, especially by those of them who tremole in your presence, and deem themselves highly privileged if they can only cuit ate your regard by being, in all things, the subhadow of a right. Sir, have you to assume such repulsive tone towards me, who do not acknowledge your jurisdiction, and who sincerely in The supercilious pretentions involved in your prelatical dictation would be much more in keep ing with the arrogant intolerance of the Papal pierarchy, than it is with the position of an Angquilibrium of your faculties is disturbed by the reponderating over weening conceit you che-

and if you returned home before my departure tery domain. was ignorant of the fact. Now, however, canyou have tried to do in the present instance, of my sincere desire to pay you all respect, to in. In flict upon me the humiliation of being told that, as a Wesleyan President or Bishop you could

not receive me,

The desire I long entertained to form your acquaint mee, your own indiscretion has wholly extinguished. I wished to honour you: You have sed the most clearly defined lines of convenional courtesy among gentlemen, to hurl a gratuitons but impotent insult against my official character, and to stigmatize, by that act, the Church over which the Holy Ghost has made me and reser, another name for a Bishon, and meaning precisely the same thing. It is now, I apprehend, in all fairness, my priv-

lege to dictate the terms of any intercourse b ween you and myself in future :--First, then, I require, as a sine qua non, at explicit and adequate apology, from you, for the usult you have inflicted upon me in my recogazed official position, as President of the Wes-Secondly, an indispensable preliminary to any species of inferegurse must be your unequivocal ecognition of my right to all my appropriate designations, both personal and official; and which, for your guidance, in case you should ever have

to append, MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D. resident of the Wesleyan Church of Eastern

Right Reverend Sir,

occasion to address me. I beg.

P. S. I may be proper to apprise you that

## Bermuda.

LETTER FROM REV. W. T. CARDY. had arrived. Though he had written me to Neptune. The Dr. arrived on the 17th March, and certainly he looked better than I had ever their consequents could entail, when the

mind of certain erroneous impressions you appear to have received, in regard to the genuine motive by which I was prompted in announcing my intention to pay you my respects, and tender my obligations to your kind and sympathizing offices to the widow of the late Rev. Mr. Chesley. Your communication to the Rev. Mr. Lightbourn on this matter—manifestly written for my learning,—strikes, indeed I might say, startles, me, as a most extraordinary production.

You have obviously altogether misapprehended the motive of the desire expressed by me to treat you with marked courtesy. Is it possible, Reverend Sir, that you have permitted yourself to imagine, that a desire to obtain your recogniimagine, that a desire to obtain your recogni- to Ireland Island, where the Doctor seemed

Yours, truly; W. T. CARDY. Hamilton, Bermuda, April, 5, 1858.

Letter from Rev. R. Knight. ded you an honor which, I deeply regret to age of our beloved President to the Island threatened with breach of caste. The words stated in the following passage of Sir C. E scover, you are incapable of appreciating of Bermuda, the truly Christian and warm of Professor II. H. Wilson, used in reference Trevelyan, combating the claim that we hearted reception awaiting him on his arrival by his brethren and our people, accompanied by the Minister of the Methodist a lican Protestant Bishop; and, therefore, I cannot | Episcopal Church, has, I sincerely assure

On that occasion, with an unvarying alf on never having come into contact with you, both physical and mental, attended by his less, is supported by the fact that a state

Christian Education for India.

a "Statement on the Formation of a Chris-

Travancore, proposed that the rule which which have so long confined the native as should be rescinded. The Rajah not tions; and, if it be a just one, it is to be vanced. by consened, but granted two hundred hoped that, in pity to our subjects, we fifty rupees from the public funds for the shall neglect this branch of our duties .-

door, that our esteemed friend, Dr. Richey, others, when demanded, pay his tribute to When a return of all the schools in Baga-

delighted with every thing he saw,—and no ture led him to designate as a scene of 1 bid, p. 30. The Indian Crisis," p. 30.

Last year, a respected Wesleyan Minister of wonder, for the transition from the snows real "enchantment" bursted upon his view, school, and it was carried on upon non- leave it to Missionary Societies; others

would of course have called upon me there; and I here our good friend began to experience meed not say I should have been equally glad, as again the effects of the climate, and was from the United States deservedly demand tendance of their children during that first laid up, almost entirely, for three or four expressions of ardent gratitude to God. hour. I left in my establishments, ten they must form the medium through which days. By Sunday the 11th he was so much These movements truly present appearances months, ago, not only children of every form numbers of their countrymen are to judge of recovered as to be able to preach at Bailey's of the latter day glory. Ere the consumBay in the morning, and at Hamilton at motion of prophecy and promise can be renight. The congregations at both places alized, there must be such momentous up-Wednesday 14th April. It was however a come, limited to narrow bounds, can never

their own religion. As to the former ground, sion; and also showing that the plan is a it remains to be proved that the Hindus system of conversion, under cover of pro-Mr. Editor,—The communication published ever offended by teaching which they fessed neutrality.† They justify themselves ished in your paper of the 8th inst., con- are free to seek or avoid, as they would taining the particulars attendant on the voy- assuradiy be if placed under compulsion, or natives on sufficient ground, which is ably o the motives of the Sepoys in the celeaced Vellore mutiny are, mutatis mutandis. Pean science, by arguments which hold pheable to the question of schools :-\*

but deplore for your own sake, and for the sake you, afforded me more than ordinary pleas people of India are so sensitive upon the to every mind of common penetration, that the mutual visit to Newfoundland I had be controversy, or to encounter adverse opinions occasions bid stern defiance to the demand and murder........ It was not conversion which merely because it was patronized by them, As to my not calling upon you in St. John's, of Neptune—usually made, and not less the troops dreaded, it was compulsion; it painfully and promptly responded to by was not the reasoning or the persuasion of it is only necessary for me to say, that you were painfully and promptly responded to by was not the reasoning or the persuasion of at a remote part of the Island when I arrived; those who make their transit over his waartitar; interposition of authority."

dor compels me to say, that I congratulate my- healthy appetite, and undisturbed serenty, to the use of the Bible in schools are groundsince you might have taken advantage, just as wonted sociability and suavity of manner, ment laid before the Government in 1853 he, (I do contess, to myself somewhat en- exhibited the following comparison between

Christ an Massion-Schools, 1 668; Scholars 96, 117,

British America, including Nova Sapita ed and intelligent and could have no access, and were read in the New Brunswick, P. E. Island, Newfounds otherwise agreeable companion from his hearing of the great, the proud, and the hos-lightening the great body of the people as upon stowed Presbyterians, Churchmen, Metho-

taste. "The rolling motion,"-"a proclivity principle; and this he gradually increased of what ought to be taught is truth and util- some explanation of the editorial in question that unavoidably subjects one to a tax "-ex- till it reached £180 a year, beside a good ity, and that we are bound "to consult the The Financial Secretary explained the parapressions these peculiarly suggestive. It is house. Subsequently Sir Mark Cubbon, welfare of our subjects, to the best of our in- graph as merely a set-off to articles of an entire-Mr. Editor,—Removed as we are, here post was paid. Still highly probable it is R jah, gradually made grants, first to one our Government that it is right in teaching that the add one of the post was paid. Still highly probable it is R jah, gradually made grants, first to one our Government that it is right in teaching.

The Attorney General explained to similar on this island of the sea, from intercourse almost with our fellow men, and especially with our fellow Christian, and especially ment in that kind of coin, which he alone Banga'ore and elsewhere; and, so far from the charge of digin.

The Attorney General explanation to the charge of digin.

The Attorney General explanation to the charge of digin. with our fellow Christians,—I mean those deems sterling, because stamped with his the natives evincing any jealousy on this of our own denomination,—you may judge own superscription. Upon the whole we account they freely sent their children to of the pleasure we experienced when it was may be allowed the liberty to guess that the all, and at Tomkoor built one for the Misannounced by the stage stopping before our Doctor, with all his dignity, must, like all signaries by funds raised among themselves. see neutrality. say that he might probably pay us a visit

The President, however, on his arrival report of a native, it proved that the only respecting the duty of Government in India.

The President, however, on his arrival report of a native, it proved that the only respecting the duty of Government in India. in the spring, yet I hardly thought he would he able to the port of destination must have been one in which Brahman youths were found Some will think that it ought to withdraw dication that Cattalics, as a class, might be treationaged.

were overflowing. On Monday he was off stirrings. Isolated conversions, or, even regain to St. George's, where he is at present, yivals few and far between, or when they God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. ment education prove the exclusion of Chris-

Wednesday 14th April. It was however a come, limited to narrow bounds, can never wet evening, and there was no congregation, be better than a feeble harbinger of the Saturation in paolic schools is most fully and it is wrong in principle; and that the means of existing Socialies are utterly inadequate.

The Ceylon, the question of rengious insured to be a misconeyeas in requency, as struction in paolic schools is most fully and it is wrong in principle; and that the means of existing Socialies are utterly inadequate.

As to the argument from justice, namely, to the work imperatively required to be done, RIGHT REVEREND Siz:—

I deem it due to you—to myself—and to the Church over which I have the monut to Harris's Bay, where he preached the inspiration of the following that it would scarcely be fair to take money on the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raised from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raised from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raised from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the natives, and use it in turning sent movement carnestly ask for means to raise from the native fr them from their own religion; this would carry out the plans they have [in their panprevent us from teaching them European phlet] explaned. They do not flatter themscience as well as Christian truth; for it selves with extravagent hores, and will contradicts their sacred books at every turn, cheerfully work on a small scale, it such be and thus at once offends their prejudices, the appointment of Providence; but they and alienates them from their own religion, will not conceal from the Christian public, both the argument from fear of offending, to whom they appeal, that for any vigorous and that from scruples as to converting and extended proscention of their purpose, them, bear against all education which de- many thousands annually are needed,stroys the credit of their Shastras; that is, What they shall obtain is in the hands of against all instruction in any physical or the All-wise; but in His name they call for spiritual truth. And it may be asked, which large and self-sacrificing gilts. They trust the more obvious offence against their that some of the wealthy and the noble will sacred books,-to deny their statements re- send their thousands to enlighten and to specting visible objects, or those respecting blass the children of those with whom we unseen mysteries? Which the greater in- have bad such a deadly conflict; and that all justice, to employ their money in undermin- classes of Christians, according to their ing their ance ral religion, without giving ability, will practically bid God speed to the any substitute, any moral basis of character, work. A Christian Vernacular Education tian Vernacular Education Society." If the or in teaching them truths which they admit Society for India, originated white yet the principles here caunciated be gound, it to be sublime, and precepts which their con- war of the mutineers continued to rage, supneeds no argument from us to prove that sciences acknowledge to be "holy and just ported on a scale worthy of England's wealth The ex Cathedra style in which you have authoritatively prescribed the only mode of my and in the will will have much to say and account of the West and account of the Doctors's visit to Bermuda. The following and confined to India:

The ex Cathedra style in which you have authoritatively prescribed the only mode of my and just profess acknowledge to be not a scale worthy of Eagland's wealth and good?' The advocates for the exclusion and India's magnitude, and anning at uther application is not confined to India:

The grounds on which the policy of giving a non-Christian education in India has been one proof of the excellence of their own says tian teacher and Christian books, would be a indicated are twofold; prudence, in avoid- tem, that it must convert the pupils in the memorial of a crisis that can never be foring effence to the prejudices of the natives; long run: thos destroying their own plea, that it is until to use schools supported the Lord of all nations would smite. mong themselves to convert them from irom public revenue for purposes of converin teaching what unsettles the belief of the

equally good against the claim that we It was from Messrs, Doull and Moler, offering to "It is a great error to suppose that the should teach physical, but not moral truth: "I cannot admit the correctness of the Hollis and Prince Streets. When first mention of the sou s that look up to you as their Chief Sure. From what I had witnessed of the Minister, that you afford unmistakeable evidence seaworthy habitude of the Doctor on our to every mind of common penetration, that the limit of the Mohammedan, as to suffer no approach of the irreligion, either Hindu or Mohammedan, as to suffer no approach of the irreligion, either he did of knowledge to be taught. In the limit mention was favorably received by Mohammedan, as to suffer no approach of the irreligion, either the kind of knowledge to be taught. Is it meant that we are bound to perpetuate that the accommodations proposed would he come fully convinced that he would on all with no other arguments than insurrection the system parconized by our predecessors, would be of quite an organicated appropriate the system parconized by our predecessors, would be of quite an organicated appropriate the system parconized by our predecessors. however little it may be calculated to promote the welfare of the people? If it be so, the English role would be the greatest curse to India it is possible to conceive. Left to Lighthouses recommended by former committee themselves, the inherent rottenness of the native system must sooner or later, have brought them to a close. But according to this view of he subject, the resources of European skill are to be employed in imparting to them a new principle of duration : knowledge is to be used to perpetuate ignorance, civilization to perpetuate barbarism : In 1831, Mr. Roberts, being at the head and the iron strength of the English Go. school supported by the Heathen Rajah vernment to bind fa-ter still the fetters

> chase of Bibles. The attendance on the Fortunately for them, we have not thought de class, being voluntary, was at first it incumbent on us to act on this rule all; but gradually increased,—
> in other departments of administration.—
> agraph in the Co'onist newspaper, in reference
> to distribution of patronage to "Ca holics" and tient remained: and from that time to the barous penal enactments, and oppressive other denominators. He complained of the present the Bible has been read in the modes of collecting the revenue, because chi of by the Brahman, the Sudra, the Cho- they happened to be favorites with our the Government, and as such, might be expected gae, the Mohammedan, the Parsee, the Papredecessors. The test of what ought to
> pist, the Syrian,—in short, by all who are
> the to read it, and that without any objection or manmer of complaint. And not to the best of their information; we are hourd
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> to cause engines by many whom he representated. He declared that the only principle when
> the did or would recognize on those questions,
> the strain our predections are the predecessors. The test of what ought to
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> The test of what ought to
> the declared that the only principle when
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> European knowledge, the diffusive spirit of se, the Bindu and other native youths beourselves of this responsionity: the light of
> an to purchase copies for their own use,
> which they could therefore take home with
> be m, and read them there as well as at school.
>
> The bindu and other native youths beconstitution is Catholic—where the representative supporting the Government is a member of that
> communion, we find no more Catholics in effice,
> communion, we find no more Catholics in effice, hus the sacred Scriptures found their way new class of Indian scholars is rising under than there were the day the vote of want of corhouses and places to which Missionaries our rule, more numerous and better instruct- fidence was moved in Mr. Young's Government,

if a satisfactory response to this communication is not lorthcoming in a few days, it will very probably receive further publicity.

M. R.

Anism:—Notwithstanding all these there jah adopted a school conducted by the Western is not lorthcoming in a few days, it will very probably receive further publicity.

Mr. Tobin remarked that the Provincial section of any of the former rulers of India. The principle laid down in the sentence on the Colonist on the day preceding, and that it test in some degree lessened the sweetness of its in some explanation of the editorial in question. anism :- Notwithstanding all these there jab adopted a school conducted by the Wes- taking which never entered into the imagin-

Among Christians, to whom this appeal and its effects, and urged that it was of a kind to and its effects, and urged that it was of a kind to

. Held April 28th, 1854. "The London Quarterly without reference to denominational differences. Review," No. V., p. 174, contains a report of the chief The Attorney General again explained, as † Even the old Orientalizing Committee of instinction spoke in this sense. See Trevelyan p. 8.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Trevelyan, pp. 141, 143.

We went in a sail boat, and the Dr. seemed shall present a more than ordinary increase Christianity in Ceylon, mentions a case in to exclude from them the word of God. By to enjoy the trip. The meeting was well to our membership. The pages of your attended, the audience were highly gratified journal have been peculiarly cheering inasin opposition to those of the Missionaries, it puts a public slight on the Christian re-April 14, 1858.

My Dear Str.,—I am duly sensible of, and grateful for, the attention Dr. Richey would shew me by calling on me, and should be happy to make his acquaintance; but if he proposes to call professedly as President of the Wesleyan Mythodis Chlyra President of the Wesleyan Mythodis Chlyra President of the Spirit in the audience were highly gratified purnat have been peculiarly cheering inasticular record of the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. Kessen, now of Paris, gives the following in a statement resolution to those of the Missionaries, it puts a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. Kessen, now of Paris, gives the following in a confidence to it is a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Missionaries, it public slight on the Christian record of the Missionaries, with the President's speech, and same as they have been the record of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. It was a public slight on the Christian record of the Missionaries, with the President's speech, and statement succeed, and as a means of the Lord the doing so, introduced the Bible. Dr. The Lord the with the President of the Missionaries, with the Pre call professedly as President of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, that is an attention to which I can lay no claim, and which I must beg leave I can lay no claim, and a lay no I can lay no claim, and which I must beg leave to decline.

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## Provincial Parliament.

House of Assembly.

TUESDAY, April 27. should teach pative learning, and not Eurolet for Court House purposes, a portion of building to be put up by them, at the corner d would be of quite an ornamental appearance. The paper submitted was referred to a select

> A discussion on Lighthouses ensued. A revos tion, offered by Mr. Wade, to the effect that be built in the order recommended, was a lopted. Notices of rescinding were given. Various routine was transacted.

Mr. Architeid complained concerning a misstatement that appeared as part of an editorial article in the Cotonist newspaper, relative to Grants from Committee of Supply were con-

The House adjourned. WEDNESDAY, April 28. The House met at 11 o'clock; galleries were bide the use of the Bible to all but Chris- mind. This is a new view of our obliga- opened at half-past 12. Several bills were ad-

Atternoon -A bill to define the limits of the city, so as to leave some persons in the vicinity Bills passed a first reading.

Mr. Tobin called attention to an editorial par-

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THURSDAY, April 28 The House was chiefly engaged in the transthe Liverpool Journal of that date :-

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language was very direct and energetic. Mr.

Henry moved that the vote be reconsidered

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The report relative to the building of a Court

Hon. Mr Young introduced a bill

FRIDAY, April 30

ms, the committee adjourned and reported.

House, (as mentioned in Friday's number) was

Committee on Bills. A bill introduced by Mr. Annand, and entitled, "An Act) to secure

the independence of the Legislature," was con-

dered. Its object was to exclude persons, adding offices of emolument, from the Legisla-

Proposed amendments agreed to.

The committee adjourned and reported.

to provide for such building.

The House adjourned.

the address was agreed to.

Various routines was transacted.

expected this (Monday) forenoon.

General Intelligence.

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rangements which are being made for the unfor-

tunate individuals who are to be its occupants. The figors are laid and the plastering of the lar-ger portion in a state of forwardness. The alter-

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of the North Rantist Church of this city

House adjourned to 11 o'clock, Monday.

Several bills were forwarded.

ity and parliamentary history, on the subject

others did on the preceding day.

The House adjourned.

action of routine. In answer to inquiry, the chairman of the railway committee intimated an On Monday evening last the Chancellor of the chairman of the turn of reporting some time this week.— Exchequer at once disappointed and pleased certain'y of the guilt of Bernard, the legal eving the supply passed.

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And the means to meet it are contained in following estimate of income: -Customs, 18,100,000 7,550,000 Stamps, Land and Assessed Taxes, 8,200,000 Property and Income-tax, 6,110,000 Postoffice, 3,000,000 Crown Lands, 270,000

£63,120,000 clause was added; the bill passed. The Halitax Court House bill was considered, and passed. The deficiency is, in round numbers, four millions, and this deficiency is caused, not by any decadence in the resources of the country, but in The Railway Damages bill was reconsidered, and decadence in the resources of the country, but in the financial arrangements which left the war and sinking fund of \$1.500,000, and exchange and sinking fund of £1,500,000, and exchequer bonds at £2,000,000, to be provided for this year. SATURDAY, April, 31. Of the four millions, therefore, the sum of £3,-Hon. Attorney General presented a draft of 00,000 presents itself for consideration The an address to Her Majesty, relative to the proincome-tax, owing to late commercial eircum-stances, would probably be diminished to the exposed Inter-Colonial Railway; the draft was passed by a joint committee of both branches .tent of £500,000 - a not unreasonable calculation, as the reduction in the tax of twopence in the ound had already in point of tact taken place The report of the Railway Committee was ex-Having the difficulty thus before him, his remedy nec ed, but was not submitted. Its presentation was a very plain one, and, under similar pecuniary difficulties in private life, his p'an was equally imple. He proposed to postpone the war sinking fund, and the payment of the Exchequer bonds for two years; and the deficiency of £500, cheques. At present the duty on spirits in England and Scotland is 8s a gallon; in Ireland it is 6s 2d only. Advancing the duty in Ireland to an epuality with the duty in Fradrand most a large army was prepared to experience at large army was prepared to co operate with United Athert. General Management of the invasion of Athert. calculated, achieve a double benefit. In the first place it would be an advantage to the Irish dis-FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. James Bentley, o oper Stewiscke, was accidently killed at the hmond Railway Depot, on Thursday last, uniller, and it would yield the revenue £500,000 der the following circumstances. The deceased At present here is much inconvenience by the mas on his way to the market in this city with interposition of the excise, when spirits are imn load of farm produce. His waggon was upon ported from Ireland or exported to that country. platform car in the railway train coming There is a drawback in the last case, and there some by a spark from the locomotive when still same distance up the road. After the fire was extinguished, Mr. Bentley thought it advisable to remain upon the platform car with his waggon by a spark against any further accident. to an wards; and, being covered with hav, caught,

s to guard against any further accident to amount. and, when the train had actually entered the epot to but was still in motion and had several ands turther to run, the deceased too hastily confined altogether to Ireland and deposivaries further to run, the deceased too hastily uniped from the car to the platform. Osing probably to the impetus given to him by the mo one of the large door posts at the Southern end of the building, fell back upon the track and was dragged on by the cars until they are. was dragged on by the cars until they stopped. Within 20 minutes he was dead. Mr. Bentley land and bankers only are displeased, it is very likely that their displeasure will have the effect He was a very estimable young man and his unpreventing the proposition relative to spirits timely death will be deeply regretted by all who and cheques being carried into effect. knew him. It is to be hoped that this most mel-Irish members are resolved to oppose the sons against that too prevalent habit of jumping to and from the railway cars when they are in motion, however slight that motion may appear to be. Persons unacquainted with railway locomotion little know the risks which they run in attempting such feats. The deceased leaves a LUNATIC ASYLUM.—By the politeness of Dr.

qualisation proposition, and they are earnestly acked by the whole force of opinion in Ireland. The opposition will lose none of its power by the fact that low prices are already producing cheques.

The other parliamentary business of the week

tions made in the windows will give the building a far more attractive appearance than in the original-plan. The apparatus for heating the speeds by steam, from boilers in a separate build- against him. The system of septennial Parliaments, which, in point of fact, on an average, do Mng houses in this country. The steam is carried through tubes of about an inch in diameter, which traverse a portion of the basement, and thereby heat the air to any required temperature. First the distance of the basement heat the air to any required temperature. Flues communicate from this to each room, and allow the heated air to pass upwards into them, so that no fire is required in any part of the building. Although there is much yet to be done, we trust under its energetic Superintendent, it will soon be prepared for its suffering occupants, who are now a painfully crowded in the Poor's Asylum, be proposed for its suffering occupants, who are now a painfully crowded in the Poor's Asylum, and although the proper occupants and although the proper occupants and although the proper occupants, who are now a painfully crowded in the Poor's Asylum, and although the proper occupants, who are now a painfully crowded in the Poor's Asylum, and the proper occupants and although the proper occupants and although the proper occupants, who are now a painfully crowded in the Poor's Asylum, and the proper occupants and although the proper occupants of our last impression. Lucknow, on the lood, to seperate all impurity from it, or to refine it. When diseased, it cannot purity the legraphs of our last impression. Lucknow, on the lood, to seperate all impurity from it, or to refine it. When diseased, it cannot purity the legraphs of our last impression. Lucknow, on the lood, to seperate all impurity from it, or to refine it. When diseased, it cannot purity the legraphs of our last impression. Lucknow, on the legraphs of our last impression. The blood, to seperate all impurity from it, or to refine it. When diseased, it cannot purity the legraphs of our last impression. The blood, which, when sent to the lungs, being an in the blood, which, when sent to the lungs, being an in the blood, which, when sent to the lungs, being an in the blood, which, when sent to the lungs, being a church rates was permitted to go into communities of the internal arrangements of that Institution. The internal arrangements of the building, with improvements suggested by Dr. DeWolf, will afford great facilities for the peculiar treatment necessary for this affected class of our tellow men.—Christian Mes.

Suprame Court—Judge Bliss delivered a lengthly independent on Saturday, in the great case of Hill vs. The British Government,—which for over \$10,000. A rate rais was permitted to go into communities the many hereafter the Router for one yet \$10,000. A rate rais was been idle with a besy air the Plantiff for over \$10,000. A rate rais was been idle with a best at the last Michaelmas Term. The judge that the proposal of the world and a second time, but he declared the verdet and for a new trial be made absolute. All the other Judges concurred in this opinion.

Where truly sorry for this decision as we fear.

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bers of the Board of Commissioners of Schools, for the District of Saint Mary's, in the County of Considering the County of Co of Gaysborough:—The Reverend H Eagles, Dr. Henry Enioti, A. P. McKenzie, E.q. To be desiries of the Peace in King's Council. Mr. Disraeli proposed eighteen council for place of the Honorable John Morton, decased, James Bligh, William Burgess, (sode of Seephen) Haram Newcoods, John Vaughsh.

Fire AT Sea-Passengers And Crew Rescuer Bay, trop New Council for play, trop New Council for place in India is taken for granted as essential to fitness. The rumor is, that hostife the place of seasons, and there is to be a compromise between the bills of Lord Palamerston and Lord Eilenborough There is to be a compromise between the bills of Lord Palamerston and Lord Eilenborough There is to be a compromise between the bills of Lord Palamerston and Lord Eilenborough There is to be a compromise between the bills of Lord Palamerston and Lord Eilenborough There is to be a Council. Mr. Disraeli proposed eighteen council from divine, its unquestionably a fine, luxuriant, some shape until they imagine the whole catalogue of diseases afflict them. We wish to say to all such, that the Invigorator has forformed some of the most wonderful cures of Liver Complaint that we have ever known. It is seems to benefit all, without exception, for none of the many persons that have used it but speak of its unquestionably a fine, luxuriant, some shape until they imagine the whole catalogue of diseases afflict them. We wish to say to all such, that the Invigorator has forformed some of the most wonderful cures of Liver Complaint that we have ever known. It is seems to benefit all, without exception, for none of the many persons that have used it but speak of its unquestionable in all ages of the world and among all nations, swage and civilized. Hence, the Indian brave regards the scalp of his enemy as his greatest to be a council of the most wonderful cures of Liver Complaint that we have ever known. It is seems to benefit all, without exception, for none of the many persons that have used it but seems to plant the whole catalogue of the world an

By the arrival of the Cunard Steamship tion to this country, and it does not appear to have displeased any one on the Continent extion to this country, and it does not appear to By the arrival of the Conard Steamsmip have displeased any one on the Continent except those immediately identified with the Gocopy that preceding week is thus given in vernment in France. The French papers, with hereby notified that the Annual District Meetbereby notified that the Annual District Meetcorrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

10.4 o'clock. Wednesday. nel, are satisfied that the trial was fairly conducted; and that, although there might be a moral certain'y of the guilt of Bernard, the legal evisecution. It originated in a desire to gratity the

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Committee of Supriv. Several of the usual grants passed. On proposition, for drawbacks of grants passed. On proposition, for drawbacks of grants passed for officers of the garrison, Mr.

Pagliament was supposed to increase rather of the french, the privilege of counsel permitting than to diminish the sum allowed for the education of the French, the privilege of counsel permitting the sum allowed for the education. is not now likely to be solved by any attemp to introduce the subject into Parliament. Sardinia is differently circumstanced from

England. It is a free state, blessed with the sician bills have been less than one third of only constitutional government on the Continent, what they were in previous years. May 6, 2w. Haddock, with the exception of Belgium; but it lacks one great element-physical power. The population is small, and of necessity the means of defenare extremely limited, compared with the power around, one of which is covertly hostile, and the other dubiously neutral. Austria only wants the Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam is within your Oats, per bushel 3s opportunity to deprive Piedmont of being standing reproach to despotism; and, unles France was kept friendly or neutral, action would be immediately taken against Victor Emmanuel. A Refugee Bil, therefore, in the Parliament at Turin, is not likely to share the tate of a Refugee Bill in the British Parliament. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR Conciliation is necessary, and Count Caveur, with consummate ability and great tact, has endeavoured to recommend the measure to the le-gislature over which he presides. His reliance

rests upon two tacts, first, that the misconduct of the Roman Government fills Sardinia with refu poleon contemplated a like experiment on t te of Victor Emmanuel. This last circumstant reated, of course, an opinion in layour of the bil and prudence suggested that, aliances being ing zeal, but not to an extent of self-abasement Republies hold out no promise el gord to Italy for in fact, according to his opinion, republic selfi-hness. The two republics of France were either hostile or indifferent. The first opposed Italy, and the second refused her aid, even the aid of a general to command the armies of Charles Albert in 1848, Much concreves

arose on this point; and it was stated by an hor on spirtis, and attaching a penny stamp to bank member, that Lamartine was proposed to oppose an equality with the duty in England would, he Albert. General Marmora, however, whose conall those a sertions. The fact is, Lamartine knew nothing at all about the business, and Cavaignac, when pressed, said, "We are not going to quarrel with Austria for the purpose of pleasing you. be debates in the Turin parliament are wen | Capt. N. Beckwith 20s., Mrs. Meagher 10s. certally eloquent. There is an ability and Capt. Toy 5s., B. Curry 5s., Joesph John-allness about them which compare successfully 80n 5s., Izaac Carver 10s.)

with those of the British Senate. The Cagliari aflair remains unsettled. The rial of the prisoners proceeds at Saierno, and he King of Nanles has peremptori's refused to upon and the wrong done to the two british Engineers. Here arises a new complication. The Earl of Malmesbury has demanded this comper ation, and he cannot back out of it. He monsist upon paymen', and he must back his re-oution by the British navy before Naples. There although the majority of the English law officers declare that the capture of the Cagliari was it egal in reference to international law, the miare of a contrary opinion. The demand, how ever having been made for compensation,

is without the means of resistance, that is a reason that he should profit by his imposence to refuse justice to two injured men. is experienced in our ways and means, and it embatrassment and discontent among the agricul-turists in the sister kingdom; and although it is possible that the addition of 1s 10.1 a gallon on spirits would have a beneficial rather than a buriful effect, clearly the people do not think so. LUNATIC ASYLUM.—By the politeness of Dr. huriful effect, clearly the people do not think so, between time and experience has shown what potency there is and experience has shown what potency there is an experience has shown what potency there is an experience has shown what potency there is and experience has shown what potency there is in an Irish agitation. The bankers, too, are an influential body, and they are, one and all decidely opposed to the penny stamp on treatment of the Christians is alike complained. cheques.

The other parliamentary business of the week was brief, though not unimportant. Mr. Cox made a motion for triennial instead of septennial, made a motion for triennial instead of septennial, ference in Paris shall have the effect of altering the solution of the majority was solved as the solution. Solved the majority was solved to the solution of the skin, dry cough, tongue coated, costiveness, high-colored urine, and of a thick solution. the wrong side of the Danube and, in all pro-

ment now given was that the rule to set aside the vertical and for a new trial be made absolute. Mith the other fuldges concurred in this opinion. We are truly sorry for this decision as we tear it will-entail two on an enterprising and intelligent Mechany, who, whatever may have been the retors in judgment, has always been dusting as the first of a support of the statement of the solutions of the best should be the statement of the statement o

District Committee.

ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman.

committee relative to the proposal of all seems attempt sometiming in the understanding in th A "Friend," by Rev. J. Winterbotham, for Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d India. do.

> NOVA SCOTIA AND NOVA SCOTIANS .-This is the title of a lecture recently delivered Sugar, Bright P. R. 424 6d in this city, by the Reverend Professor Hill, of King's College. It has been printed in the best Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d style by Messrs Bowes & Sons. Its style is in-teresting, and it is valuable for the information it affords.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- The resolutions of Codfish, large Chambers moved that it be not agreed to.—

Chambers moved that it be A Planter in South Carolina writes : - Since

> Sold by Morton & Cogswell, Do not neglect a Cough, however slight, it is hardly excusable, when a simple remedy like

Wesleyan Conference Office.

No family should be without it.

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Watchman and Reflector.
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Sold by Druggists generally.

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the whole system to pieces.

A patient suffering from this complaint, should resort to speedy relief. Yet there are very few medicines worth a cent in curing diseases.—

At Windsor, on the 27th uit, issae Carver, Eqr. an old and much respected inhabitant of that place. What then shall be done? We say, use Dr. | aged 88 years.

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Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

Homespun Cloth (18 5th Do. (cotton and wool) " 18 5th William Newcomb the Boston Evening Traveller, Jan. 6 -" It is perhaps but a simple act of justice to the proprie-tors of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry for us to say, that our personal experience in the use of this article, has impressed us favorably. One of the proprietors of the Traveller was entirely carder, Esq.; Aroold Smith (5s. for P.W.), ed of a severe cough of four months continuance, Rev. T. Angwin, (20s. for P.W., for J. Lee by the use of this Balsam, and several of our friends and acquaintance, who have tried the article, have found it of great service in relieving them of severe coughs and shortness of breathing, on acc.), Mount Allison Academy (338s. for with which they had been afflicied." Sold by None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

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At Mahone Bay, on the 15th ult, by the Rev. W

At Canard, Cornwallis, on Tuesday, the 27th ult.

"O weep not for Freddie Though he is not here, His spirit is happy

In heaven's pure sphere. O weep not for Freddie ; For near the bright throne, He sweepeth the harp-etrings, That now are his own.

O weep not for Freddie

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, April 28. Ship Sunderland, Curry, Liverpool. Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Schrs Lima, O'Bryan, Richmond, Va.

Morning Light, Strum, Richmond, Va. THUESDAY, April 29.
Steamer Delta, Hunter, St Thomas and Bermuda. Barques Borelia, Kevan, Liverpool. Haltiaz, McCulloch, Boston.
Brigt America, Edwards, Boston.
Schrs Camelia, Lov, Richmond, Vi I C Hertz, Shaffield, New York.

Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool. Brigt River Belle, Holmes, New York. Schr Susan, Lang, Portland. Steemer Ospray, Sampson, St John's, Nad.

Schrs C W Wright, Dickson, Sealing voyage. Topsy, Reddy, Guysborough.

Brigt Rover's Bride, Baltimore. MONDAY, May 8. Tuesday, May 4.
Steamer Europa, Leitch, Liverpool, 102 days.
Ship Morning Star, McKenzie, Liverpool, 28 days.
Brig Magnet, Doat, Boston,
Schrs Emblem, Newfoundland,
Rambler, and Glide, P.E. Island.

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April 28.—8 camer Eastern State, Killam, Yarmon-and Roston: brigts Dom, Morgal., B. W. Lidles, Em., Jane, Wilson, Porto Root, Mary Ann. Belcam, P. Medway; schrs. Gertrude Horton, Meyer, Rochmon-Val, Bounday, Runt, Machias, U.S., John Henry, M. Danie, Canson Neptune, Smith, L. vergon, N.S., Late. v. McDonald, Sydney; Experiment, Carso; Rewa. rity, McDonaid, Syddey, Capita.
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April 20.—Bark Lewanter, Perry, Mirsmichi, brig-Sorah, Crowell, Trinidadi Cordeila, Mara, F.W. Indis-Sorah, Crowell, Trinidadi Cordeila, Mara, F.W. Indis-Sorah, Crowell, Trinidadi Cordeila, Mara, F.W. Indis-Sorah, Capitali, T. Sarah, Capitali, Ca Eilen, Curry, Bathurst, Good Intent, Dinon, Cape Broton, Steria, and Manly, Arachat, Fair Play, McKa Annapolist, Cithord, and Hiram, Magdalen Islas.

May 1—Barque White Siar, Merriam, Pictou; br., Besuly, Clegition, Casa, bright Golden Ruse, Sam, st., Porte Rico; sones Menationeer, Sterling Montres Mary Balcam, Balcam, Bay Cladeur; Pactou Packet Carry, Pactour, Ionn Gripin, Han, Sneet Hurbour, May 3—Barque Ceira, Doby, Pancer, bright Diamont of the Deep, Boulfort, Aricha issura Lucy, O'Bryno, Bay Chaleur; Maria Alert, Gariett, Co., Mary Lucs-Shippegan; Jasper, Bunden, Newilli, Nettle, Whitman, Cape Cansy; Josephine, Arnold, Wadiace; Eleanor, at Herald, Magdalen Isles; Gipsey Queen, Masaell, Labrador. Eilen, Curry, Bathurst, Good Intent, Dillon, Cape Br ton; Stering, and Man's, Arichat, Fair Play, McKa

Heraid, Magdalen Isles; Gipsey Qieen, Maskell, Labrador,
May 4—Steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston; brigt Mercy, Jankins, F. W. Indexs, schrs Dart, Courod, PoncePilot's Bride, Pierce, New York: Mary Ann, LangForune Bay, Gariand, Wilson, Fortune Bay: Tellgraph, McNab, Newfili; Isabel a, Hadley, GuysbonZebra, Naptune, and Victoria, Magdalen Isles; Pridof the North, Newfid; Laura, Port Medway.

MEMORANDA.

New York, April 23-arri Alpha, Windsor Richmond, Va. April 22-arid schr. Emery, Halifax North Side Jam en -arrd brig Milo, brigt Star, a chr James McNab, Halifax. schr James McNab, Halifax.

A schr (name unknown) from Cape Breton for Halifax, commanded by Capt Morrison, was totally lost of Herring Cove, Head on Wednesday last. Crew and passengers about 20 in number all saved. It is said that X-vil McDermot, the priot was drowned.

Sid hin, P.R. arrid brigt John Smith, and schr Ospray, Halifax.

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St. Thomas, April 19—Sld. Bloomer, of Weymouth Furks Is and, to load for Yarmouth—Prices: Lumber, Sl6 to \$17, box fish, \$35, cask, \$12.

Demeraru, April 1st—Brigt Anna, Raymond, arr from Europe—d scharged cargo, find seeking freigh Prices: lumber, \$16.3, took fish, \$45, cask, \$13.

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DESSONS wishing to have their Books Rebound if left at the Westeyan Book Store, may have them bound to any pattern and with all possible despatch.

June 11,1867

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GOREHAM & RICKARDS have received a large as scriment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for the present

NO. 15 DUKE STREET, Ohio Flour, Rice, &c.

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10 bbs FLUID,
100 box's Kaisirs, 50 drums Figs.
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50 do CANDLES;
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For sale at low rates for Cash by
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FINE Cream Wove Post. 64, 81 a Ream, Ruled, 7s 61 a l 8 vo. 3a. 91. Ruled 4s 6d Footscap 94 Ruled 10s 6d Ruled 10s 6d.

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Jayme's Liquid Hair Dye, also American Hair Dye, (in Powder.) each of which will change the Hair from any color to a beautiful black.

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and in a few hours she passed sixteen; sausequently I gave her more, and the worms continued to come from her until Forty Eight Large Worms were passed. Strange 's say, hev 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,

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B. G. GRAY. Estate Agent, Barrington Street, Hallfax. March 25

ALBION HOUSE! Monday, April 19th, 1858. SILKS, SHAWLS, PARASOLS, LACES NEEDLE WORK.

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April 22. 32 Granville Street

Bell & Anderson.

AVE received by recent arrivals from Great Britain, the greater part of their Supply of COTTON, WOOLLEN, SILK, and other GOODS, suitable for the Spring trade, and which are offered wholesale at lowest market prices.

### To a Lady

ON HER SUDDENLY REGAINING HER HEARING, By J. A. R.

Now Heaven, for thy sake. The silent spell doth break, And strangely, on thy almost startled ear, Back comes the voice of love;

And melodies above The choicest music thou wert wont to hear. Float newly on each passing breeze, Or, through the waving branches, issue from

With bliss thy heart is filled; Each word, therein instilled, Is sweeter, than to others, unto thee-

It is a second birth, To know that power's worth. Which was a captive once, and now is free The bad of hope hath bloomed so bright,

We bless thy blushing cheek And eyes, when they bespeak,

Ail redolent with recollection and delight.

With smiles, the recognition of a word-So pleasantly they tell, So truthfully and well, That, all which we have spoken,-thou has

heard: 'Tis this which makes our spirit gay, 'Tis this which turns our doubts and darkness into day.

We should, this morn, upraise

stand, Hath not forgotten thee:

'T were better deaf to be Than cured, if still not grateful to the Hand Which hath, with love and skill, prepared The medicine of earnest prayer and Faith's re-

### Agriculture.

is the exposure, of the lerunance of a considerable depth and well pulverized as this will lay open to the action of the air, and to the attacks of roots parts of the earth which, in less thorough culture, would be confined within compact masses. The ease with which roots cen travel to seek nourishment must obviously depend on the plable condition of the soil. The presence of water depends, more than might be supposed, on the maneer in which is allowed; because when it exists.

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# and Weevil.

the New York Tribune with the following plications for help than would swallow up as a preventive of weevil in the granary, much greater alms than a missionary's ai which we insert for the benefit of our read- lowances afford, and one's heart bleeds to

ers:-"When I thrash my grain I sprinkle in dry stack lime with it in the bin. The lime to spare me that sorrow in some instanceabsorbs the moisture, and when the grain If any send me a few pounds for some o is wanted for use the fanning mill blows out these houseless and homeless sufferers, I all the lime. This method I have adapted shall find great joy in acting as their almoner. for years, and my wheat for seed I take from sent season received no other preparation my crop is entirely tree from smut, while throughout my neighborhood the complaint is universal that wheat is unusually smutty. I do not pretend to say that the liming pre-loungers, smokers, and gossipers, with the venis the smut; but I state the facts of a steady, stiff set sentry keeping guard outnumber of years' trial, and I present the subject to the public that others may test it, soldiers shot their bows and arrows, British focus resident—to inspire me with a and if the result with others should prove as battalions and French marines are exercis as a method of preparation of seed—al-though I used the lime to prevent must from terval. Instead of fat Mandarins, in creak-

troubled scene in Canton, now more than a But do not suppose that our Missions are vear ago. Even then, a vast area of burned likely soon to be re-established. No; that and broken buildings gaped discressingly cannot be. Until a treaty is effected with upon us; but alas! the later operations, both H. I. M. Hicu-Fung, this city must conof that closing year, and the recent bom- times in too unsettled a state for the rest bardment, have spread a much more fearful dence of families. If that is accomplished desolation over the place. For two and a in a year hence, it is as much as can be half miles along one side of that river, the especied. After that, a consderable time houses, shops and stores have been involved must be consumed before our houses can in common destruction. This space in- be rebuilt. If we muster our force in two cludes the chief portion of the Southern and sears from this time, we shall do well. We the Western suburbs. The site of these are now scattered. Some are gone to Amefive squares of long buildings which formed rica, and o hers are likely to leave. Canton the Factories, or the residence of the For- has suffered an irretrievable loss by the reeign Community, is covered over with piled movel of Dr. Hobson to Shanghai; so that heaps of broken bricks and worthless rub-bish. Our beautifal English Church has and oh! that we all may be anew baptised gone, and even its very foundations can but from on high for our solemn calling. During with difficulty be traced. Ten out of eleven these and and severe trials that have over Missionary houses lie in ruins; and Dr taken us, we have given ourselves to prayer, Hobson's, the only one left standing, has and there are tokens of God's blessing been completely sacked, windows, shutters, upon us, which I deem very hopeful for our faming. Cornwalls, Oct 8 1867. Missionary houses lie in ruins; and Dr taken us, we have given ourselves to prayer, wood-work,-indeed, everything moveable, future work in Canton. Indeed, as for our and every vestige of the foreigner's residence, has been removed. Within the city. also, the bombardment was severely felt,
One of the wealthiest streets was devoured and perhaps, also, of faith, rests upon us,

costly temple built to Confucius.

The south face of the high and thick city wall was sadly battered, and, indeed, whereever we turn, we may track the destructive course of those terrific guns. Surely war is an awful scourge, and ever to be kept as the last resort, which certainly was the case in the dire calamities that war has brought

It is impossible to ascertain the loss of made to relieve their distress.

nevelent institutions, and provide the assitauce they are intended to furnish. The foreigners, but our umost charity must fail European civilisation would then present of bearing a due proportion to the distress thomselves. H. Barber, of Juneau, Wis., furnishes which prevails. I receive many more apturn some of them away. Perhaps some of your readers might be disposed and abla

turn. Yamuns, temples and halls, their most sacred and secluded spot, are filled with the uncomely strangers in groups of

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Canton after the Capture, [From the Lesdon Wetchman]

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by fire, as also one of the halls in the most and it is not vain to look for the train of blessings coming after.

### The New French Ambassador.

The Duke of Malakoff, the new French Ambassador, is well-known to the English public as the gallant commander in-chief of the French army during the most exciting period of the Crimean war. He succeeded General Canrobert in the command, and it was he who first conceived the night attack of the 2nd of May, against the approaches life. Probably it would not be in propor- which the Russians had erected against the tion with the destruction of property. be- left of the French army. He communicated cause timely notice was invariably given, his plans of that attack to General Canroband scattered as widely as possible, and ert, who, after much hesitation, expressed there is evidence that the mass of the peo- his approval of them, and Pelissier at once ple fied. Nor do I discover proofs of any made his preparations. The attack was to considerable loss of life, and therefore hope commence at ten o'clock that night. At the best. That there has been immense six o'clock an aide-de-camp arrived at his suffering entailed on the dense population is quarters, with orders from General Canrob-papable, and most praiseworty efforts are ert, not to proceed with the operations, but Pelissier disregarded the injunction and The display of the power of foreign arms, exclaimed "It is 100 late; we shall comwhich resulted in the capture of the city. mence operations in four hours." He did has at least frightened and subdued the in- commence, and the result was that he took habitants for the present. I have moved nine mortars from the Russians, which about in many parts of the city, and that were already in battery, and the feat was dious epithet, "fan kwei," has nowhere equal to many of those brilliant achievebeen addressed to me; in most places evi- ments which marked the close of the camdences of fear have prevailed; whilst in the paign. Very early in his military career, old familiar thoroughfares some friendly Peisser, when a young man in Paris (he is salutations of welcome have hailed me. now 62 years of age,) got into some little Much as our doctrine has been despised trouble, in consequence of which he was and rejected. I think the people look on the sent to Africa by way of punishment -Missionary with a complacency not shown While there, it is narrated of him, that on to any other foreigner; and, no doubt, I one occasion, being as chef de battalion in have been as safe when walking alone and command of a company of a punishment unarmed as others in companies of two and corps called the Zephyrs, he attacked a three, and bearing that deadly looking wes- mud fortress occupied by Arahs. His men pon-a revolver. Most of the shops are re- in vain attempted to get over the wall --A sacred song of praise,

To Him who, though the angels waiting opening, but are ill-supplied with food, while the Arabs kept a good look-out, and returned the streets are througed with inhabitants, pulsed every assault. Pelissier at length seeking in various ways to earn some trifle said to three or four men about him, to meet their pressing wants, masses of them, "Throw me over-I am sure the company with blind infatuation, at the gambling will follow me." His orders were executed. stalls. The families are not yet returning; For two or three minutes he was alone in and although the blockade has been raised the enemy's position, and in that space of it is not very likely that the foreign trade time he received three or four wounds. But will revive until a treaty is effected with the the men followed him and the place was Emperor. The officials of the Chinese taken. He was accused at the time of hav-Government will endeavor to prevent the ing cruelly and unnecessarily roasted to transmission of goods; and also to mark death a large number of Arabs-men, the families of those who trade, for oppres- women, and children-by lighting an enor-

thing more thorough. It is not slways ad- aderation consistent with the accomplish- withdraw this permission, and to expel the visable to double, at once, the depth to ment of the object of the war has ever been barbarians without loss of time. The manwhich the plow is run, for the reason that manifested, and strenuous efforts are made darins, thus called upon to act, raised the sub-soil may not be at once in a con- o allegiate the sufferings that abound on troops, and opened hostilities. They drove dition to benefit the crop; indeed, in many every side. Lord Eigen has himself inspec- back the Cossack outposts without great soils, such a course would be decidedly in- ted the prisons, and set afoot some remedial difficulty; but, according to the latest incentrating his troops with a view of marchexposure to the atmosphere and by the de- rice to the destitute blind and poor. He ing on the capital of Mantchouriz, and throughout the Provinces. imposing peace within is walls. Were an Anglo-French expedition to advance on this, he proposes to visit sundry public her Pekin out the same time as this Russian expedition to the northern provinces, favourable prospects of forcing the court of For st Preserving Wheat from Must impression of this will be much in favour of Pekin to acknowledge the superiority of

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