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# Wayfaring Man of Grief.

THE STRANGER AND HIS FRIEND, "Ye have done it unto me."-Matt. 25: 40. A poor wayfaring man of grief Who sued so humbly for relief That I could never answer "nay;" I had not power to ask his name, Whither he went, or whence he-came, Yet was there something in his eye That won my love, I knew not why.

Once, when my scanty meal was spread, He entered :- not a word he spake ; Just perishing for want of bread, I gave him all; he blessed it, brake, And ate, but gave me part again; Mine was an Angel's portion then, For, while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manna to my taste.

I spied him where a fountain burst Clear from the rock; his strength was go The heedless water mocked his thirst; He heard it, saw it hurrying on. I ran to raise the sufferer up; Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipt, and returned it running o'er; I drank, and never thirsted more.

'Twas night; the floods were out; it blew A winter burricane aloof; I heard his voice abroad, and flew To bid him welcome to my roof: I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest, Laid him on my own couch to rest; Then made the hearth my bed, and seemed In Eden's garden while I dreamed.

Stript, wounded, beaten nigh to death, I found him by the high way side; I roused his pulse, brought back his breath, Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment; he was healed; I had myself a wound concealed, But from that hour forgot the smart, And peace bound up my broken heart

In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn ; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed, And honored him 'mid shame and scorn My friendship's utmost zeal to trv. He asked if I for him would die? The flesh was weak, my blood ran chill But the free spirit cried "I will."

Then in a moment to my view The stranger darted from disguise My Saviour stood before mine eyes He spake; and my poor name He named; These deeds shall thy memorial be: Fear not, thou didst them unto Me."

## A Man Alive.

Reader, are you alive? The question i has a life as well as the body. About that justified by faith without the deeds of the life I make an inquiry. Are you alive to

He must be born again. Before that change

Life is the mightiest of all possessions.— cian, his Shepherd, his all. From death to life is the mightiest of all

tion-a little cleansing and purifying,- such importance, and required such watcha little painting and patching, -a little turn- fulness. Now he would tell you, sin is the in of something altogether new,-the planting within us a new nature,—a new being, Whitefield's desire, "I want to go where I Hear likewise the saying of a man who alone, and nothing less than this, will ever any more." meet the necessities of man's soul.

eak up a waste wilderness, and turn it into a garden of flowers,-to melt a lump of -all these are mighty changes. Yet they all come short of the change which every child of Adam requires, for they are merely the same thing in a new form, the same quires the grafting in of that which he had the excellent of the earth, of whom he cana resurrection from the dead. He must he is in their company. He feels that if all become a new creature. Old things must men and women were saints, it would be pass away, and all things must become new. heaven upon earth. He must be born again, born from above, than is the spiritual birth to the life of the unsatisfying, place, -an inn, -a lodging,-

know well the children of this world dislike the grave. their consciences. It makes them feel they this but a new life? Such a change as I evening star hung silent over the horizon, written by Colonel Shadford, on the very at work close by, and who had nearly finishing up to the Duke of Wellington, announced their consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes them consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes them consciences, it makes them consciences, it makes them consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes them consciences, it makes them consciences. It makes them consciences, it makes the makes the makes the consciences, it makes the m order to become real Christians. I dare not new man, a new creature, a soul born again,

Tinnevelly Hindoos, at one time bloodthese wonderful changes, or any or them, I ask you what you would have said? Would you have been content to call them nothing more than amendments and alterations?

I tell you in all these cases there was and believing Christians;—if you had seen these wonderful changes, or any of them, I

nothing less than a new birth, a resurrec- be living Churchmen, but we are dead Christion of human nature, a quickening of the tians. dead. These are the right words to use.

the globe we live in, our eyes need to be -Rev. J. C. Ryle, B. A. opened: naturally, we never see our sinfulnesss, guilt and danger. Whatever nation we belong to, our understandings need to be enlightened: naturally we know little or nothing of the plan of salvation; -like the Babel-builders, we think to get to heaven our own way. Whatever church we may belong to our wills need to be bent in the right direction: naturally we should never choose the things which are for our peace, we should never come to Christ. Whatever be our rank in life, our affections need to be turned to things above ; -naturally we only set them on things below, earthly, sensual, short-lived, and vain. Pride must give place to humility, -- self-righteousness to selfworldiness to holiness,-unbelief to faith. Satan's kingdom must be put down within us, and the kingdom of God set up. Self must be crucified, and Christ must reign .-Till these things come to pass, we are dead as stones. When these things begin to take

place, and not till then, we are alive. Reader, I dare to say this sounds like foolishness to some. I tell you that many a living man could stand up this day and testify that it is true. Many an one could tell you that he knows it all by experience, and that he does indeed feel himself a new man. He loves the things that once he hated, and hates the things that once he loved. He has new habits, new companions, new ways, new tastes, new feelings, new opinions, new sorrows, new joys, new anxieties, new pleasures, new hopes, and new fears. In short, the whole bias and current of his being is changed. Ask his nearest relations and friends, and they would bear witness to it. Whether they liked it or not, they would be obliged to confess he was no longer the

Many an one could tell you that once he did not think himself such a very great transgressor. At any rate he fancied he was no worse than others. Now he would say with the apostle Paul, he feels himself the chief of sinners. Once he did not consider he had a bad

heart. He might have his faults, and be led away by bad company and temptations, but he had a good heart at the bottom.—
Now he would tell you he knows no heart so bad as his own. He finds it deceitful so bad as his own. He finds it deceitfu led away by bad company and temptations, Once he did not suppose it was a very hard matter to get to heaven. He thought he had only to repent, and say a few prayers, and do what he could, and Christ would make up what was wanting. Now he believes the way is narrow, and few find it .\_\_ the god of this world in one way and He is convinced he could never have made his own peace with God. He is persuaded that nothing but the blood of Christ could not so foolish as you suppose. The soul wash away his sins. His only hope is to be

Every man needs a mighty change before lence in the Lord Jesus Christ. He could he can enter heaven, a change of heart, a not understand some ministers speaking so change of will, a change of nature. He much about Him. Now he could tell you must be converted. He must be renewed. He is the pearl above all price, the chiefest among ten thousand,-his Redeemer, his he is dead. After that change he is alive. Advocate, his Priest, his King, his Physi-

Once he thought lightly about sin. He changes. And no change short of this will could not see the necessity of being so parever suffice for the salvation of a man's soul. ticular about it. He could not think a man's Yes! it is not a little mending and altera- words, and thoughts, and actions, were of ing over a new leaf and putting on a new abominable thing which he hates, the sorrow outside that is wanted. It is the bringing and burden of his life. He longs to be more holy. He can enter thoroughly into and the heart being where the treasure is. - a new principle, - a new heart, - this shall neither sin myself, nor see others sin possessed the gift of a large measure of the

Once he found no pleasure in means of ry, and carve it into a noble statue, -to grace. The Bible was neglected. His Sermons were a weariness and often sent him to sleep. Now all is altered. These iron-stone, and forge it into watch-springs; things are the food, the comfort, the delight

Once he disliked earnest-minded Christians. He shunned them as melancholy, low-spirited, weak people. Now they are not see too much. He is never so happy as

Once he cared only for this world, its born of God. The natural birth is not a pleasures, its business, its occupations, its whit more necessary to the life of the body, rewards. Now he looks upon it as an empty, a training school for the life to come. His I know well this is a hard saying. I treasure is in heaven. His home is beyond

to hear they must be born again. It pricks Reader, I ask you once more, what is all door which they have not yet stooped to world have known or felt. It is not a pic- about for his food; then, in the hush of the impressed in reading the observations, of the sor, saying, "Let us play the man a trick: and stir up a gift they have within them, in ing.—you see the dead brought to life, a this divinest prayer.

Take it home, every man or woman that Now I will not shrink from saying plainly, reads this paper, take it home to your own

#### "The Hill called Lucre."

Some who were maimed there, could not to their There are those, who know this from experience. There are those in whom the light of the Lord once shone sweetly, humble, meek, unworldly affectionate heart. they set out on their pilgrimage, full of ardour, full of prayer, trembling at every danger, keeping near to Christ; whose first real turning out of their beavenly way was a step or two to see these mines, and a consequent desire and a determination to be rich at any rate. Then they entered, and began to dig. Then gradually self, instead of Christ, got uppermost in digging, and the spirit of the world entered into their heart, and the light of the Lord, became less and less in it. For generally the diggers that stay in those mines do not dig by the light of heaven .- can dig better in the dark, indeed, after getting accustomed to it. So the damps of the mines first made this inward. heavenly light burn slow; then it almost went out; and if the pilgrims ever got back out of the dungeon, it was with their Christian hope almost extinguished, their spirituality of mind diminished and darkened, their faith dim and feeble, the seals of God's love in Christ, that once shone so brightly, almost invisible. If they got back at all, it was only by such care and intercession of Christ for them, as he made for Peter on a like occasion, when Satan sifted him as wheat, and his only salvation was by the prayed for thee that thy faith tail not." If they got back at all it was in such a condition, so maimed and prostrate, that they could not to their dying day, be their own men again. The spirit of this world, the spirit of the love of gain, as also any other besetting sin, if it once gets into the heart of a Christian, makes fearful havoc with his ety. You may enter into the speculation has been watching over you with his hot iron; perhaps you will be in bondage all your life long, and saved, if saved at all, only as by fire. There is a great deal of this maining of Christians accomplished by another, even when he does not succeed in but scourges of his iron whip, while they have been digging for him, or otherwise indulging their own passions in his service. They cannot to their dying day, be their while in the pursuit of the things of this world, will alone be sufficient to produce this mischiet. O. that we all were bright and shining lights, that man could walk by, read by, run by, work by, instead of dim, inefectual hazes, almost put out by the damos of the mines, the clouds of damps hanging around them, and making them like gloomy, dim lights in born lanterns! Hear what Christ saith, "If thine eye be single, thy

## The Lord's Prayer.

There is no evil passion, though it hath but

spirit and wisdom of Christ, the excellent

er. It has been the prayer of his universal passed through its ordeal. All who had

idols, and murdering his children in honor we all need. I do not hold that all must and it cannot be chafed or worn. It has re

# Methodism—By a Minister's

the following remark to his (Mr. Fowler's) sympathy with the system-remember the esteemed father,- "Mr. Fowler, I can un- words of Dr. Chalmers, who said that "Mederstand all about your Methodism, I can ap- thodism was Christianity in earnest." Let preciate it all, and I think I can get over them make their system an efficient, worthy all, with one exception; I cannot understand, system, in all its minor details; but let them brightly, serenely, when with a single eye, I cannot appreciate, I cannot get over this remember, at this the commencement of a constant changing about, I cannot understand new Methodist ecclesiastical year, that " Mehow that does work. Whatever else is good thodism was Christianity in earnest." With in your system, I am sure that that is not, reference to this subject, and drawing an aland it will not continue to work." Now lusion from the topic of the day, he might bearing this observation in mind, and look- remark that there were certain regiments ing to see how "this constantly changing whose duties in the shock of war were to be about" had worked, he was sure that if a re- waiting in reserve, others who were to stand flecting Methodist should be called upon to ready to repel and attack, others whose dupoint to the main stay of his beloved system ties called them to surround the persons of -to its chief glory, -he would not select as the principal officers, and others again, whose the distinctive feature of its policy, the uni- duties led them to the van, who had to lead formity of its doctrine, though that was the the attack and bear the first brunt of the ento its simple ritual; not to its unsurpassed say that it was the post of honour. And if liturgy, (for Methodists should never forget there was one position which more than that their glorious hymn-book was their another belonged to the Wesleyan regiment, hturgy,)—but he would select the Itineran- their's was to go forward, to clear the 'way cy. That had been the main-spring of his which other divisions of the Church should system, that had worked well, and that had maintain and occupy. There was a great kept the system in working order. No work to do which no other section of the lent think in certain exceptional instances, disgrace to the Methodists of the present day For instance there was Mr. James, of Bir- if that work remained undone. mingham, and there had been Mr. Jay of

Bath. There was something exceedingly beautiful in calling up to the mind the Pastor who had presented at the baptismal font, the main force of Christ's prayer, "I have parent and the children, and the children's character of Jesus Christ, none shine forth children; who had soothed them in their sor- in greater splendor, than his sympathy for row, who had participated with them in all suffering humanity. In his pilgrimage here their joys, and who had guided three genera- on earth, he frequently came in contact with tions through life. But those instances they objects of distress, which touched his heart must remember, were isolated, exceptional with feelings of compassion. instances, which could not be adduced in sup- Behold him approach the tomb where his port of a rule. Amongst other religious de- friend Lazarus was laid, and as he hears the nominations he believed that there was allamentations of the bereaved relatives, and if he referred to him. most as much changing-though not under weeping friends, "He groaneth in the spirit such favourable circumstance—as existed in and was troubled." As he hears them of Demas, with your face bright with the Methodism. The change which the itiner-mourning as those who "would not be comancy involved was in principle far more of a forted," his heart was made full to overflow come back, if you come back at all, what a blessing than an evil. He had often been ing, and his tears of sympathy mingled with members of different classes of mind, it was flowed out in sacred tears for the suffering he repeated, a great blessing that different and distressed.

head by saying that that circumstance prov- up sorrow, by a gushing flood of tears.

What shall one feel in the presence of he was using a correct phrase when he spoke and ever.—Pittsburgh Chris. Adv. this blessed prayer? It is the Lord's pray- of "Methodism." Methodism had long since Church! It was this that our mother taught read modern history knew, that seventy and us. It was the sacred sentences of this even fifty years ago, the very name of Me- A young man of eighteen or twenty.

enter, and they would fain make the door way. But I daily, and they would find at this difference and they would find at this dare not give place by subjection in this matter. I will not foster a delusion, and make the would find at this moment hard by your own doors.

It is a true day, bended before a mother's knees, with daily, and weekly, and other portions of the behind those bushes, and conceal ourselves thing which perhaps you could find at this behind those bushes, and watch his perplexing the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the with sammering repetition, we echo with our child's voice, the soft low voice of the low one of a complaint.

I will not foster a delusion, and weekly, and other portions of the behind those bushes, and watch his perplexing the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the with sammering repetition, we echo with our child's voice, the soft low voice of the French. By all these the behind those bushes, and watch his periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all it was referring the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the being the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented upon. By all these the periodical press, in which that letter had been commented tell people they only need repent a little, you see the thing of which I am now speak- mother, as she uttered with love and awe had such a letter as that appeared forty or never amuse ourselves at the expense of the officer. affity years ago, society would have admired the poor. But you are rich, and you may the large again answered the iron-It is, therefore, as sacred as use, as love, as

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It is, therefore, as sacred as use, as love, as the heroism of that gallant officer, they would have rendered every meed of praise to the means of this poor man. Put a dollar into order to become real Christians. I date not use any other language than that of the Bible. And I say in words which are written for our learning, we all need to be born ten for our learning, we all need to be born ten for our learning, we all need to be born ten for our learning, we all need to be born that ganation of this ganation of the ganation ten for our learning, we an all our learning, we are all naturally dead, and must again, we are all naturally dead, and must were not such multitudes, of whom we must again, we are all naturally dead, and must were not such multitudes, of whom we must suphere. Stones crumble under continual every man of that doomed brigade fell brave-Reader, if you had seen Manasseh, king the matter at all. But, common or not, one the softest hands that do ply it for years, ed by so much Methodism. They take the watch the laborer, and see whatever wonder of Judab, at one time filling Jerusalem with thing I say plainly, this is the kind of change but one may rush through the air forever, letter, and they say—" See what men our or joy he might express. The poor man contending under the blood stained banner —" The devil," says Lorner, "held a great officers are; see what men our armies are had soon finished his work, and came across of the cross! Shall the worldling maintain anniversary at which his emissaries were of false gods, at another purifying the temhave exactly the same experience. I allow covering force, like fabled spiritual natures, composed of." As Methodists, they should the field to the path, where he had left his his position at all hazards for mere earthly convened to report the result of their severple, putting down idolatry and living a godly ple, putting down idolatry and living a godly ple same experience. A missions when wounded, with instant power to heal take the praise to themselves; and they must coat and shoes. While he put on the coat, considerations, and the follower of the meek al missions. ple, putting down idolarly and iving a gody most fully that the change is different life;—if you had seen Zacchaeus the public consideration, and the influence which let the world understand the influe lican of Jericho, at one time cheating, plunlican of Jericho, at o dering, and covetous, at another following —life may be feeble, and yet real. But I fresh in everlasting youth; no uttering can had permeated all ranks of society and all found the dollar. Astonishment and wonder be lighted up by the flame of Divine love, the sands.' 'What of that,' said the devil, Christ, and giving half his goods to the poor; do confidently affirm, we must all go through and in the strength of Christ he should press their souls were all saved. 'Therefore, and giving half his goods to the poor; do confidently affirm, we must all go through and in the strength of Christ he should press their souls were all saved.' 'I drove the something of this kind, if ever we mean to no repetitions can tire the soul of it.

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The goods to the poor; do confidently affirm, we must all go through and in the strength of Christ he should press their souls were all saved.' 'I drove the souls were seen upon his countenance. He gazed and in the strength of Christ he should press at the souls were all saved.' 'I drove be saved. Till this sort of change has taken begins life with us, it goes through life thodists—Should take begins life with life thodists—Should take begins life with life thodists—Should take begins life with life tho thirsty and immoral, at another holy, pure, and believing Christians;—if you had believing Christians;—if you had believing the money in his pocket and the wind only continue to act thus, ne will registed with Christians, and they were all saved. This this sort of change has taken begins he will only continue to act thus, ne will registed with Christians, and they were all saved. This this sort of change has taken begins he will only continue to act thus, ne will registed with Christians, and they were all and again; then ne looked around nime to act thus, ne will only continue to act thus, ne will only

Canada, and Australia, were built upon Me- he fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven, thodist influence. The influence for good and uttered aloud a fervent thanksgiving. there, as well as in their own dear native in which he spoke of his wife sick and help-The following is the substance of an ex- land, was truly mighty. Upon that influ- less, and his children without bread, whom we all need the same kind of change, if we conscience, and look at it well. Some time cellent speech which was delivered by Mr. ence, therefore, they should take their stands this timely bounty from some unknown hand instance be skilled and useful husbandmen, are to be saved. The difference between or other, between the cradle and the grave, H. H. Fowler, solicitor of Wolverhampton, and say, "We will neither be laughed nor would save from perishing. us and any of those I have just named is far all who would be saved must be made alive. son of the late Rev. Joseph Fowler, at a sneered down; we have the greatest admiraless than it appears. Take off the outward The words which good old Berridge had meeting held in that town to take leave of tion for other systems, but we love our own ed, and tears filled his eyes. "Now," said crust, and you will find the same nature be- graven on his tomb-stone are faithful and the Rev. John Kirk, 2nd, and the Rev. system best, and we are determined to do the professor, "are you not better pleased neath in us and them, an evil nature, requir- true, "Reader! art thou born again? Re- Henry Smallwood, the two out-going Prea- our duty by it, to uphold it, and to be broad than if you had played your intended trick?" ing a complete change. Whatever part of member! no salvation without a new birth." chers. About 500 persons were present. of it." They might, he thought, go a step "O, dearest sir." answered the youth, "you

> nexion, which had been before spoken upon, sion upon Methodism of one of the greatest never forget! I feel now the truth of the and there is little perceptible difference in Mr. Fowler said: - A distinguished clergy of modern intellects, one who had no predistioned, which I never before understood, the thiness of the two classes for secular purman of the Church of England once made lections to Methodism, and felt no particular is better to give than to receive."

> same whether preached on the banks of the emy's onset. Now, if the post of these last upon their wife's fortune. I know five cases But if there be certain callings which Thames, the Ganges, or the Mississippi; not was the post of danger, he would venture to of this kind-may it never be your lot!" worldly men can fill nearly as well as Chris-

doubt a permanent Ministry was an excel- Church could do; and it would be a burning Said one to the ex-pastor,

#### Jesus Wept.

Among the lovely traits exhibited in the

alike. In a church, therefore, possessing of our infirmities," and his yearning soul

classes of Ministers should be brought into Is it any wonder, those who gazed upon contact with those minds. More than that, this affecting scene, cried out " Behold how under an itinerant system gifted Ministers, he loved him." Although the stoical phiutterly destroying them. They bear about them not the mark of the Lord Jesus, but them not the mark of the Lord Jesus, but Referring to Mr. Kirk's remarks upon the Creatheart's Referring to Mr. Kirk's remarks upon the companion of the companion instead of being confined to one spot, became losopher, might dare pronounce it weakness excellent Circuit to which he was removing, suffer his benevolent heart to be touched by received in deadly battle against Apollyon. Mr. Fowler concluded his remarks on this feelings of pity, and to give vent to his pent ed that what was loss to one was gain to And this is the affection he bears all his

he will lie down and bury his face in it.—
Methodism, and that they were determined Jesus has gone to prepare a place for thee. name with fervor? Is it not when you early is what is required on a more extensive There is no evil passion, though it hath but a corner of the heart for its exercise, but will ruin the man and piety, if he make it a spared and darling last "—Chris Treasury 1.5" and that they did not mean to spared and darling last "—Chris Treasury 1.5" and that they did not mean to uphold it. That it had accomplished great to uphol spared and darling lust."—Chris. Treasury. to adhere to it;—that they meant to do their thy eyes, and there shall be no more death, tion, reading and prayer. Neglect not, then, books, and so forth, and then these more inbest by it ;-and that they meant to make it neither sorrow nor crying." There shall their united intimations. Experience shows fluential of all calling, will naturally fall into as efficient a thing as it possibly could be made. He did not know, however, whether and enjoy Heaven's unsullied bliss forever its voice. Let the dawn summon you from themselves, as many as are fitted by natural

## An Unexpected Gift.

prayer that first opened our infant lips with thodism excited a smile of derision and a student in a university, took a walk one day health and prosper. " e language of devotion. It is dear to our Methodist was regarded as a half-crazy fana- with a professor, who was commonly called will observe these things, even they shall memory; it is full of the mists and budding tic. But at this time what has Methodism the student's friend, such was his kindness to understand the loving-kindness of the Lord." desires of childhood; it is perfumed with found to have done? Done? Why, it has the young men it was his office to instruct! - Family Guardian. parent's love; it is full of suggestions of influenced their legislation,—it had toned While they were walking together, and the nome, brother, and sister, and mother. It their literature, -it had given life to the professor was seeking to lead the conversawas the evening prayer. When the sun whole Christian church. He had been very tion to grave subjects, they saw a pair of moment in the battle of Waterloo when turns to him for life. In the morning of our had gone down, when shadows stretched much impressed with a letter which last old shoes lying in their path, which they every thing depended on the steadiness of days, when the soul presents the first blush themselves forth more widely, when the week appeared in all the papers. It was supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery, courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to belong to a poor man who was the soldiery courier after courier kept of guilt, we are invited with a promise supposed to be soldiery.

Adverting to the Itinerancy of the Con- beyond this point, and remember the expres- have taught me a lesson now that I will

#### A Personal Sermon.

with which being familiar, he determined who are themselves spiritually encendered. upon rebuking and denouncing .- When in This all will admit, but there are other call-

that many enter the ministry after they is exceedingly important that teachers of the have been educated, to whose services the young, for instance, should give out a Chris-Church has a claim: they look around and tian influence, and likewise editors of news select a lady for their wife, but they are papers. careful she possesses a fortune. After a In a word all who teach others should be time they begin to get weary in well-doing, right on the greatest of all questions them They take cold, it results in a cough; they selves, and not only point to heaven when duties of their office. They resign, and live conversation lead the way.

ex-minister, who did not seem very com- sense for each class to devote themselves fortable. After the service was closed the to what they can do most appropriately merits of the discourse were canvassed, and It is true all Christians are not fitted to be such a one as could be delivered by Mr. Jay. editors, but the call is the louder to those

quite a treat, wasn't it?"

he was rather personal." "Personal, eh! how so?"

nisters out of health resigning." "Yes, yes, he was a little close there, I must admit."

delicate, fastidious ex-minister. He sought the vestry, and found Mr. Jay

"Personal?" said the patriarch; "personal, eh! in what part of the discourse?" "When you were speaking about minis-

"O," said Mr. Jay, "I see; yes, have you resigned?"

abled for service?"

## Early Rising.

rather more prominently in Methodism than heretofore it has been, or than had many Have you felt your heart-strings snapping Christians early rise to pay their vows unto other, circumstances connected with their asunder, as the dearest idol of your heart God? "Very early in the morning" the a state of things to which we merely allude church. He wished to remark that, as Wes- has been torn away by the grim destroyer? holy women came to the sepulchre to embalm for the sake of illustration. That system is leyan Methodists, they ought to be a little Have you wept, and do you still weep for the Saviour; and shall not his disciples in this respect but the reflection of society at more bigoted than they were. He meant the departed? Then indeed are you ac- seek their risen Lord early in the day? large, which does not impose any religious that they ought to possess a little more pro- quainted with grief, and you have tasted the Christian! when are you most apt to neglect test upon aspirants to employment or favour. whole body shall be full of light." Hear again what Christ saith about moth and rust, again what Christ saith about moth and rust, all and the gall" of life's fluctuation of li all and the enemies of none;" but, notwith- ing waters. But amid this general desola- bly? Is it not when you omit early rising? the evangelical Christians of Massachusetts, standing this high excellence, he feared that tion of thy soul, suffer one reflection to quell When are you most prone to neglect read- and their greater readiness to throw themthey were not so proud of their system, and the raging billows of thy troubled heart— ing the Bible, or peruse its sacred pages selves into the business of teaching, that the so attached it, as were the members of other Jesus, there above, is thy friend, he looks negligently? Is it not when you act the school system is to a great extent worked by denominations to theirs. Now he did think down in tender compassion upon thy distress, sluggard, and waste precious hours in indo-Leighton. "A man," he says, "may drown himself in a puddle, as well as in the sea, it right to say that they were proud of their Dry up thy tears thou child of sorrow, for God's Word with delight, and call upon his legislation. Now, some such state of things

Whoso is wise, and Canada Messenger.

point were immediately relieved or withdrawn, they must soon yield before the im- rebellion against God, yet we may come

to shiver and tremble among our decayed boughs, this is that which, like the damsel sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and sought out for David, lies in our bosom, and leaves their own was pre-eminently rich in all those ceeded to put on the other shoe; but how vest home" in that upper and better king-lies in our bosom, and leaves their own was pre-eminently rich in all those great was his surprise when he found the dom, and where the sound of weeping never all saved.' For ten years their own was pre-eminently rich in all those great was his surprise when he found the dom, and where the sound of weeping never all saved.' For ten years their own was pre-eminently rich in all those great was his surprise when he found the dom, and where the sound of weeping never all saved.' For ten years the lies is the damsel of the control of t

#### The Christian's Vocation.

ed men are sally out of place. The ministry of the Gospel, for instance, in its two Mr. Jay had become aware of a growing great divisions of pastoral and missionary laevil among his brethren, arising from a cause bour, can only be appropriately filled by men the midst of an ordination discourse he said incomiss which demand, though perhaps in a less My young brother, it is to be regretted degree, the same spiritual qualification. It

are so weak that they can not attend to the occasion serves, but by a godly walk and

During the delivery of this keen rebuke, tians, and others which only Christians are there was a young minister, or rather an fitted for, is it not the plain dictate of common the general opiniou was that it was only ministers, and missionaries, and teachers, and who are, to devote themselves to some de "How did you like Mr. Jay? it was fine, partment of these callings, or to publishing or selling good books, or in some other way "Well, I liked him very well, but I think of benefiting mankind. Should not at all events every Christian family try to furnish one minister, or missionary, or teacher, to "Why, you must have noticed his refer- carry forward the Lord's work in this sinstricken world?

It may be objected that Christians would thus be shut out from wealth, fame, comfort, "I shall speak to him about it," said the influence, and eminence, all of which accompany the successful pursuits of secular callings. Well, were the case so, would the there. He congratulated him on his health argument be a valid one? Does not the and discourse, but hinted that he was per- Christian by his own profession renounce all sonal in his remarks, and would like to know these to follow Christ? Are not the salvation of souls and the advancement of Christ's kingdom of inconceivably greater importance than personal comfort, aggrandisement, or distinction? But is the case really so? Are good ministers, missionaries and teachers less influential, less celebrated, less comfortable than an equal proportion of good farmers, mechanics, or traders,? Is the case not reversed? Are there not fewer Did you have a cough and become dis- have referred than in any others, and is not the influence and success attached to them very markedly superior? Let us, however. "Ah! my friend, yours is the sixth case, turn from the average success and look to those who have attained eminence. Who This young man reaped the reward of his would not rather be a Heber, or a Wesley, olly, and retired, confused and abashed, or a Chalmers, or a Duff, or a Judson, than a Rothschild, or an Astor, or a Hudson?

The one class will be embalmed in the recollections of the latest generations, while the other will be forgotten with their own. It is remarkable what numerous exam- These are, it is true, inferior considerations, ples we have of early rising in the Scrip- and they are only adverted to for the puranother; and so the whole thing worked friends on earth. Although their hearts tures. Let any one take a Concordance and pose of showing that no argument his against throughout the entire Connexion. Another may be wrung by bitter anguish; yet there look out the passages where it is mentioned, the callings in which Christian men may be own men again. Long neglect of prayer, topic Mr. Fowler deemed an excedingly apis one dear Friend, who shares their grief and he will be surprised at their number.— most useful, even on such low grounds, while propriate one, at such a meeting as that they were then attending. It was one which, in his opinion, should be brought forward in his opinion in his opinion, should be brought forward in his opinion

> the bed of repose; let the orb of day witness or spiritual gifts, carnestly into the ministry you at your devotions, supplicating that the or missionary work, and the effect on the Sun of Righteousness may arise upon you world will doubtless be a hundred fold greater with healing in his beams. Thus your body than if they devoted themselves, however will be invigorated and your soul will be in ably and uprightly; to secular pursuits -

sinner's Refuge, is always ready to save, "But we shall all perish!" remonstrated still we may come, and not be cast out!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1855.

#### Visitation of the Co-Delegate.

DR. RICHEY desires us to intimate to the Chairmen of Districts and Superintendents of Circuits concerned, that he purposes visiting the following places at the times spe-

Charlottetown, Sunday, Oct. 14th, Sackville & Sunday, Oct. 21st. Dorchester, \ Sunday, Oct. 28th. St. John, Fredericton, Sunday, Nov. 4th. Other appointments which it may be in his power to connect with the above, or to meet on his return journey to Halifax, will receive timely publicity.

THE signal success which God in his providence has been pleased to grant to the Allied Forces in their last attack upon Sebastopol has not only caused the great heart of England to swell with exuberant exultation, but has sent throughout the vast body of Victoria's Empire. even to its remotest extremities, the thrill and throbbings of ecstatic joy. We, the Colonial subjects of our gracious Queen, are no indifferent spectators of the tremendous struggle in which the arms of our sovereign are wielded: por can we be silent recipients of such glad tidings as have lately greeted our ears. We have hastened to deck our dwellings with the tokens of rejoicing, and ere six and thirty bours had mination. This evidence of our sympathy, so duty. universal in its exhibition, was surely sincere. It was the swift and spontaneous demonstration | 000 killed and wounded. The Russian loss is of feelings too ardent to be repressed until preparations which might have increased its splendoor could be brought to perfection, and thus, the Times asserts, that the price has been paid if it fell short aught in the imposing character for a substantial advantage. "Instead of that which delay might have ensured, it was certainly horrible struggle in the trenches, all but hand to more cheering to loyal hearts because so sudden hand, in which latterly the British army had

have through hearly eleven weary months been now gained the prize of a twelvemonth's contenclosely concentrated, and to accomplish which tion, and put the land harbour between us and the noble armies of England and her ally have our foe, so that we can now rest awhile. This endured unequalled privation and pain. This advantage we have obtained at a cost which, terend is now attained, but it is only an end rible though it may seem, is little more than a of the beginning. We have by no means month's consumption of men. Sebastopol is now reached the 'Finis' of the volume, we have only ours, though so many who have won it for us, come to the closing paragraph of the opening and have fought their way to its walls step by lar Conferential questions, and other related er's best and ablest efforts. chapter. The great body of the work is yet be- step, from Kalamita Bay to the bloody rampart topics, our Minutes will be found to correspond ly used, must open the way to ultimate complete intended. It has now been traversed by the young Ministers were admitted into full connex- able sum of upwards of Twenty Pounds. heroes of the East an opportunity to rest and be a heap of blood stained ruins. The establish on probation, and only two were received on every sitting beneath the Gallery has been disrefreshed; one which dissipates those clouds of ments and magazines, the cannon, the stores of trial. It is matter of painful reflection that at a posed of, and more accommodation is necessary are resolved that these sacrifices shall not have ry magnitude. They have encompassed the uneasiness which had begun to gather around projectiles, and other provisions of war, while time when the calls for additional labourers are to meet the demand for seats. the hearts of many as to the prospects of another they swell the value and honor of the prize, unprecedentedly numerous and urgent, so few winter before Sebastopol. "The work of sup- prove also that it was not mere exhaustion that should be presenting themselves to reinforce our ingly favoured in being permitted to labour plying the army's wants," the Times remarks, drove the Russians across the harbour." will now be easy, and among its other labours that of watching an artful enemy will have no place. Each British soldier during the coming rains and frosts will have no other occupation than to provide for his own sustenance and to assist his comrades. He will not return wet, weary, and half frozen from the long toil of the received inquiries respecting the Minutes of our other qualifications highly important which human he must prepare for use the raw food which is large, that they are now printed, and that orders In understanding, and in intellectual resources, provided for him. The army can be divided; for them will receive the prompt attention of our in such departments of knowledge, at least, as a part may be sent to Scutari, and encamp within a few yards of the ramparts which brings its supplies; the great body of the force may be human toil to the army, since the army is free to go to its stores. Yet even if it remain on the plateau which it has so long occupied, or move down to the shores of the deserted harbour, its in ans of sustenance will be more easily procured than formerly. No more tons of shot and ell will have to be sent up by the railway, its neepers will not be pressed into the yielding ground by vast weights of iron destined to be hurled against the desences of the enemy; it may now be devoted entirely to the service of the commissariat, and to the conveyance of materials

" The glory of the victory," exclaims the Halifax Catholic, jubilant over what it too rashly reckons the falling fortunes of England, "The glory of the victory belongs to the French. The English failed to take the Redan tower, which bility of cautiously laying the foundations of our they assailed in vain." We unreluctantly accord to the French that pre-eminent share in the renown of this grand achievement which they have so nobly merited, while we regard with here introduce an extract—obligingly furnished unveiled contempt the malignity against Eng- us by Dr. Richey,—of the proceedings of the land and everything English which those unhappy spirits display who, powerless to restrain the freedom of the press which they so much hate, abuse their own liberty to the worst and tish North America, which met according to most seditious purposes. Our cause of rejoicing the appointment of the Conference on August is that their influence is limited in its extent, 1st.,—and the subsequent adoption and confirmand that notwithstanding the undisguised hostility to Britain of the Halifax Catholic-its the 3rd of August, authenticated by the signal pointment, but where he actually is. summary and selections of War News being ture of the Rev. Elijah Hoole:always colored by Russian prepossessions, and its very last Editorial article having been an impotent as well as impudent attempt to defend Rev. Dr. Beecham, by the Missionaries and Ofthe tergiversations of Austria against the just censures of Englishmen-among those who on Friday night were eager to evince their loyalty to England's Queen were not a few of the Roman Catholic persuasion. It is true indeed that the present possession of Sebastopol is attributable to the success of the French in seizing the Malakoff tower, as an English journal thus ex- same effect;

"The English attacked the Redan. The French assaulted the Central Bastion, the Rewhich our readers will at once appreciate, and would be paid by the District, as such elucidation at once clears away the ap-

a formidable second line of earthworks, heavily country. armed, which commanded all the works in front. "The Committee having heard with the liveliest our Societies.

invalidate the well earned reputation of the Brit- rence. ish troops; troops that through the present war- "It was therefore resolved,

have proved in many a hard encounter that the "1. That the Committee cordially approving of race of British soldiers has not degenerated. the course adobted by Dr. Beecham for completand victories that have conduced to our present zation of the proposed new Conference, subject of the Address, 2d. position within the walls of Sebastopol. Let us to the sanction of the British Conference, do now tude we owe to those who fought and won at Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, New Bruns-Alma and at Balaclava, and let us thankfully em- wick. Newfoundland, and Bermuda, which have balm the fact that 'since the days of Thermopy- been hitherto under the direction of the Wesleylæ, human courage has never been exhibited so an Conference and Missionary Committee, be SEPT. 25, 1855, writes:fine, so glorious, as by the British troops at Inkermann.' In storming the Redan the British did ion, under the title of " The Wesleyan Methodist not fail for want of valour or of energy. "Our Connexion or Church of Eastern British Ameriannouncement. ing Bay, the assailants were obliged to give way before the enemy's artillery and powerful reservelapsed from the time when the victory was an- es." and their loss of two thousand men, imnounced to our citizens this metropolis of our mense, considering the portion of the army enga-Province blazed with a grand and general illuged, tells truly with what fidelity they did their

The total loss of the allies is estimated at 15 .-

not yet known. The sacrifice of life is indeed appalling, but it is some consolation to know, as been losing fifty a day killed and wounded, be-The conquest of Sebastopol, now achieved, is sides the victims of disease, and in which it is the grand object on which the minds of millions said our allies lost several hundreds daily, we have

## Minutes of the First Conference

of Eastern British America. circumstances favored the passing of the Minutes through the press with greater promptitude, there would have been an obvious impropriety those Ministers on whom devolved the responsiwith deep and practical attention. For the information and satisfaction of our readers, we formation and satisfaction of our readers, we have a contract publication of the fact, that whereas up to the present period the Committee of the British Conference, to whom was referred the subject of the Conferential organization of the Missionary Districts of Briation of those proceedings by the Conference, on | in the meantime occur to interfere with his ap-

"Read copies of Addresses presented to the Provinces of British North America, and New foundland, expressive of their cordial approval of the whole Plan for the reorganization of those

the working of the proposed Conference, and re- increase of nine hundred and ten, besides near-

parent disparity of success between ourselves fax, Nova Scotia, July 20th 1855, announcing ministry in Eastern British America cannot be the complete success of the Deputation, and that less than sixty-six thousand. "The Malakhoff Tower is, as is well-known, on the 17th July and following days, he had held the highest point of the fortifications which de- a General or Conference Meeting of Missionaries various Funds instituted by the Conference, we fended Sebastopol. It is flanked on either side at Halifax, Nova Scotia, with a view to the comby the great Redan, the object of the English pletion of the proposed arrangement; and that their respective principles and objects are sucbehind these forts the Russians had constructed nization at work before he should return to this Address, the whole edition of which, will, we

with the exception of the Malakhoff Tower, satisfaction Dr. Beecham's report of the complete and this exception was due to the over care of success which has attended his important mission. the Russians, who, in their anxiety to strengthen record their devout thanksgiving to Almighty the Malakhoff, had built its works in three tiers, God for the merciful preservation of His servant the one rising above the other, whereas the Redams were constructed with only and which it has, by a unani
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Redans were constructed with only one tier of the perils and fatigues incident to the long and guns. "The consequence of this was, that when the rench swarmed on to the first two of the National St. Pool and St laborious journeys he has had to undertake; and French swarmed on to the first tier of the Malakhoff the second tier saved the saved the second tier saved the saved the second tier saved the second tier saved the khoff, the second tier saved them from being have been received by the Ministers, Office hurt by the fire of the works in the rear of the Bearers, and Members most immediately inter-Tower; and, in like manner, when they attained ested in the proposed changes in the ecclesiastithe second tier, the third saved them in its turn.

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The admirats who compare in hand, and our own designs. The time is not come to sustain and promote still more in the proposed changes in the ecclesiastical manded, and the crews who fought on that speak of peace, because the most active part of occasion have most of them fallen in the batter. Consequently thousands of men thronged its ramparts, protected from the Russian fire. The left to British Methodism which they express, may ramparts, protected from the Russian fire. The comparts are done the flusher where the constant ramed on the flusher where the constant ramed ra

Another English paper justly observes that Secretary; and at which the usual business of a Annual Meetings.

cessful of them may claim a share in the triumph nevertheless acted with a wise discretion under and perusing it, may familiarise themselves with sympathy of their official journals has been unof the most fortunate.' None more rejoice than the circumstances of preparation then existing, its important contents. we do in the brilliant exploits of our brave allies and in full accordance with the intention of the The sentiments, so replete with filial respect, wholly unprepared for the overwhelming rebut it will not answer for any one to make a super Missionary Committee in convening that General gratitude, and affection, embodied in the Address verse which has fallen upon their patrons. The days the grand objects of their enterprise. — every instance with a most critical and affection, embodied in the Address verse which has fallen upon their patrons. rior success, somewhat due to adventitious circum- or Conference Meeting, subject to the considera- to the British Conference, will, we feel persuad. Cabinets of Vienna and Berlin, wavering, pow- They have wrested from the whole mulitary stances, the groundwork of an insidious effort to tion, revision, and sanction of the British Confe- ed, touch a responding chord in the bosom of our expectation of the British Confe- ed, touch a responding chord in the bosom of our expectation.

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Church of Eastern British America."

the Co-Delegate for the ensuing year. " 4. That any legal questions affecting Cor nexional Property or other Connexional inter ests, within the limits embraced by the proposed new Conference, be reserved for the careful con sideration of the Committee when Dr. Beecham shall have returned to this country.

Adopted and confirmed by the British Conference, Leeds, 3rd August, 1855. (Signed) ELIJAH HOOLE,

One of the General Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. Leeds, 3rd August, 1855."

Ministerial ranks, and keep pace with the demand for increased agency created by our past success, and the exigencies of the native or imdestitute settlements. The grace and the call of in their efforts to provide everything necessary We have the pleasure of announcing to the Christ, we are quite aware, are indispensable to its completeness. numerous correspondents from whom we have preparations for the sacred office; but there are Conference, and to the Wesleyan community at | cultivation is competent and necessary to supply Book Agent in this city. The Pastoral Address have an immediate bearing upon the work of the appearance of a publication in which they feel so systematic means are originated by us as a Body. eep an interest; but circumstances precluded to encourage and elicit native talent, by foundopulent friends desire, in one of the most effective ways imaginable, to advance and elevate in sending them approad before the doings of our Let us affectionately bespeak their early and at Mount Allison.

The stations of the Ministers next offer themnumerous changes when the time arrived for acting on them, the stations hereafter as fixed by the Conference will go immediately into effect. It will thus be seen at a glance, not where a Minister is to be sent next year, should nothing

Within the limits of the Conference, it appears, there are sixty-three Circuits, and the aggregate of members of our Church on those Circuits is thirteen thousand one hundred and fice Bearers of the several Districts in the Lower thirty-six. It is to be borne in mind that meeting in Class is with us a test of membership, and not merely the participation of the Lord's Supper-a privilege not unfrequently granted Distriats as sanctioned by the Missionary Com- to persons of unexceptionable moral character, mittee, and copies of Resolutions unanimously who may wish to commune with us, though not adopted at the several Distcict Meetings to the returned as members of our society, because not meeting in Class. It is cheering to observe, that "Also a letter from Judge Wilmot, of Frederic- the number in full Church communion the preton, New Brunswick, expressing deep interest in sent year, as compared with the past, shows an new career of duty opened before us by the rewhich we are most happy in being able to state, "Together with most satisfactory and important cent organic change in our ecclesiastical position. communications from Dr. Beecham, dated Hali- The number of persons regularly attending our

> On the constitution and importance of the trust, soon be exhausted by the applications of

under the direction of an efficient Committee : of which the Conference has accorded its apredeem their recorded pledge to make every will have established their supremacy in the proper effort to increase its circulation, and ex- East, we now know that we have only to take no longer conscious of the chastisement his At the Haymarket Theatre Mr. Buck- channels of that locality. The ships of the

combat raged on the flanks, where the enemy could only attack them with his musketry, and consisting of lay gentlemen representing the reconsisting of lay gentlemen repr

sided, and the Rev. William Temple acted as tees, and to the Conference, at their respective

Address to be sent to Mr. JOHN STURK, our

# Church at Windsor.

The REV. R. MORTON, under date WINDSOR, The services dedicatory of the new Wesleyan Church in this Town, were held according to

service, held at the old Church. able, practical, and very appropriate to the pire, and enhance the steady lustre of British French has pursued this enterprise and ad-

Your correspondent regards himself as exceedamong a people who are characterised by the zeal, liberality, and good taste which the Windsor Methodists have displayed in the erection of migrant population in our more remote and their beautiful Church, and are still manifesting a few days of the anniversary of the landing miesch, Eupatoria, and Yenikale three mili-

Political Aspects of the War. From the London Times. The trial which our armies have supported with so glorious a result, and which adds lustre Book Agent in this city. The Pastoral Address contained in the Minutes, is also published sepa
the Russian garrison had evacuated the Kacontained in the Minutes, is also published sepa
the Russian garrison had evacuated the Kacontained in the Russian garrison had evacuated the Russian garrison had evac rately. in accordance with the desire expressed to be men. But how are youth among us,— been no less a trial of political manliness and rabelinaia suburb and southern portion of the of Western Europe. All this has been efmoved nearer to Balaclava if necessary; in short, by many, that it might have the widest possible many of whom are glowing with love to the Saconstancy, both at home and abroad. It has fortress, after blowing up the magazines and fected in spite of the rigours of winter, the these are a mile at least from any perior to the conference. viour, and emulous to consecrate their lives to taught us on what alliances we may rely in an principal works, setting fire to the town in heat of summer, and the distance of 3,000 which they might fire with effect. Not a few of our Ministers and people have very the service of his church—to be placed in a hour of danger, and by what States our alliance naturally indicated an eager desire for the earlier position to act on those divine impulses, unless would be sacrificed. It has shown us within our draw by the bridge across the harbour from year from the sailing of the expedition the own councils and assemblies who are the men who can speculate on the reverses of their coundeep an interest; but circumstances precluded the possibility of gratifying their curiosity. It ing and endowing as speedily as possible, a Western deep an interest; but circumstances precluded in horrible interest all the preceding passed in horrible interest all the preceding passed in horrible interest all the preceding passed in horrible interest all the preceding try and political results of this event the town. From these earthworks, and may be proper, moreover, to remark, that had leyan Theological Institution in connexion with of her foes. To these lukewarm adherents and our infant Conference? Who among our more these recreant Englishmen the difficulties of a single campaign assumed the proportions of an insurmountable barrier. Some of them thought at the outset to have earned a reputation for provisional affiliated Conference had received earnest attention to this subject. Enviable will balf the task was done they were ready to stoop Redan, which was at first carried by the imbalf the task was done they were ready to stoop Redan, which was at first carried by the imbalf the task was done they were ready to stoop Redan, which was at first carried by the imbalf the task was done they were ready to stoop Redan, which was at first carried by the imbalf the task was done they were ready to stoop Redan, which was at first carried by the imbalf they were subbe the honor, and precious the memory of him, to peace on any conditions, and to relinquish the petuosity of our allies, though they were sub-Body. Under that imprimatur they now go whom the Spirit of God shall constrain to lead a work they felt themselves too feeble to perform. Sequently driven back by the fierce resistance work they felt themselves too feeble to perform. forth; and, embodying as they do, the results of the patient deliberations and united counsels of venture to say, that every facility would be gladour foreign allies, and wrecked the fame of more assault was against the Malakoff, which was ly accorded, to engraft such an Institution on the than one English statesman. The Russian party educational one now in such successful operation throughout Europe had exerted every resource the fate, not only of the day, but of the siege. Throughout Europe had exerted every resource the fate, not only of the day, but of the siege. Throughout Europe had exerted every resource at the fate, not only of the day, but of the siege. Throughout Europe had exerted every resource throughout Europe had exerted every resource at the fate, not only of the day, but of the siege. 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Throughout Europe had exerted every resource at the fate, not only of the day, but of the siege. of influence and ingenuity to persuade the world that Sebastopol would not be taken .stations have been necessarily prospective, and the licensed journals of St. Petersburg to demontherefore liable from various contingencies to strate the impossibility of our success. These the fire of the Russian batteries which comthe Cabinet of St. Petersburg to reject the propositions of peace which it might have obtained last April at Vienna. It was the resistance of Sebastopol which filled the heart of Austria with fear, paralysed her arm, and disbanded her troops. The King of PRUSSIA speculated on day to resume that influence in Europe which these several attacks were unequal, all were exaggeration in the reported success of the he has forfeited by his duplicity and cowardice. animated by the same spirit and contributed Every petty German and Italian Court, nursed to the great result. The first prize of this by its Russian tutor in dread of the Anglo-French | glorious victory belongs of right to our galalliance and in confidence on the omnipotence of the Czar, breathed secret vows for the failure of our enterprise. Nav. even in France there is a party of men who once enjoyed political power, and in England a party of men who still aspire to regain it, who found in the resistance of Se the rugged defences of Sebastopol deserve success; and it is impossible to describe the cently arrived at Nargen. These destrucbastopol an aliment to their ambition, and openly The last attack was alone successful from causes which our read successful from causes which our read successful from causes which our read successful from causes and outfit hopeful state of our cause, do we enter upon the been the duration of this contest that the destiny of Europe seemed to hang upon that of the Malakhoff Tower. Sebastopol was no longer the stronghold of Russia alone; it had become the stronghold of absolutism throughout the world; and when the united ensigns of France, England, er works taken, which laid the town and the and Sardinia were planted above those blackened ruins, they waved over the shattered bulattack, and the Redan of Careening Bay. Now, he now prolongs his stay in order to set the organ cincily yet clearly explained in the Pastoral liberties of nations.

Our Book affairs, it will be seen, are placed antagonists the victory of the 8th and 9th of Black Sea Fleet, on which the Imperial Go-September falls with the stroke of a thunderbolt.

their own rifles and brilliant impetuosity were "In regard to the General or Conference Meet- we doubt not, the pleasure, of the respected position of any of the other powers, whose am-Provincial Designation of a brilliant impetuosity were too much for him. Under the protection of a brilliant impetuosity were too much for him. Under the protection of a brilliant impetuosity were too much for him. Under the protection of a brilliant impetuosity were too much for him. Under the protection of a brilliant impetuosity were their own rifles and brilliant impetuosity were ing of Missionaries, contemplated and arranged members of this Committee, to attend the Anni-biguous conduct and evasive language have arsenal were already, on Sunday, in possessed with enthusiasm, till the galling fire from the French, their sappers slip- at the previous respective District Meetings, and versary exercises of the Institution, carefully to ended in a suspected neutrality. We alone are ston of the allied troops; Prince Gortscha- the building vibrated from the tempest of the limit of the support of the suppor ped round the work, threw up an entrenchment, beld at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the 17th July ped round the work, threw up an entrenchment, beld at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the 17th July investigate the state of all its departments, and principals only that the managed in this war, and it is by the koff had, it seems, solicited an armistice, applicate the state of all its departments, and principals only that the managed in this war, and it is by the koff had, it seems, solicited an armistice, applicate the state of all its departments. ped round the work, threw up an entrencement, and though we know not whether it was granted: though we know not whether it was granted. The German Courts more especially are ex- but his troops were hurried away with the chestra, amid deafening cheering, and recluded by their own shallow and tortuous poli- utmost precipitation; and, considering the peated before the audience would allow the Another English paper justly observes that from the necessity of being prepared at every conference had been transacted;—it appears to characterise the earlier stages of this controversy. The value upon the recognition is usual controversy. The value upon the recognition is usual controversy. earlier stages of this controversy. The value upon the remnant of his army, it may be from the necessity of being prepared at every conference had been translated, in appear at every conference had been translated, and the Euceum Theatre Professor Anderson also announced the victory, and the effect of their assurances and engagements has been doubted whether the Russian General can son also announced the victory, and the effect. point, the enemy must have been distracted, and unable to concentrate his strength for the repulse fixed direction in the Minutes of Conference how unable to concentrate his strength for the repulse fixed direction in the Minutes of Conference how dinisters to all our Societies, and a large edition tried, and has proved utterly worthless. Down attempt to make any further stand on the produced was of the same character as that of any one of his assailants, so that the least suc-

reservedly expressed for Russia, and they were Sebastopol, properly so called, for the ailed at most of the other theatres and plans of Societies from Miramachi to the Grand Bank of pared their messages of congratulation to either converted into a place of extraordinary ed, long deferred, but come at last. conqueror, and are ready to swell on either strength, and defended with innumerable Newfoundland, and the sunny isles of Bermuda. conqueror, and are ready to swell on that strength, and the sunny isles of Bermuda side the chorus of success. But, in trath, their hosts of her best troops. They have annihilated to be successed in the sunny isles of Bermuda. position is equally contemptible to Russia and to lated the naval power on which she relied to ourselves. A State ceases to have a policy secure her supremacy in the Euxine, and to Let us not forget those preparatory struggles ing the object of his Deputation, by the organi- Book Agent, Halifax. Price of the Minutes, 6d.; when she is too feeble to act upon it, and Aus- establish her authority from the shores of tria, with her disbanded army and her exhaust- the Caucasus to the mouth of the Danube. ed treasury, or Prussia, with her deluded peo. But above all, they have shown the service never wipe away from our memories the grati- recommend that the Missions in Nova Scotia, Dedication of the New Weslevan ple and her faithless King, counts for no more and credulous nations of the East that the in the present state of this question than the Powers now paramount in the world are not potentates of Bavaria or of Hanover. Yet those of fanaticism and barbaric absolutism, this event might teach the people of Germany but those of liberty and civilization. In this another lesson. It might show them that the struggle Sebastopol became at once the test prodigious military Power before which their of strength and the reward of victory. To rulers lay prostrate is, after all, unable to face reduce it by force of arms was to overthrow on its own territory the troops of the maritime that collossal tabric of Russian influence States, or to rescue its own fortress and fleet which a century and a-half of rapine and inbrave English allies" says General Pelissier, ca," and that the meeting of Missionaries held at The morning service was conducted by the from destruction. We trust that one of the trigue had called into being, until it overaw-"carried the salient angle with their usual vi. Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the 17th July and fol- Rev. Dr. Richey, who, in addition to the usual results of this defeat of the Russian armies ed the surrounding nations and threatened gor; but as in the case of the Redan at Careen- lowing days be regarded as the first Conference lessons, read with excellent effect (the congre- will be to render the Governments of Cen- the independence of Europe. While the of "The Wesleyan Methodist Connexion or gation standing) the prayer of Solomon at the tral Europe less arrogant and the people expedition to the Crimea offered the inculcudedication of the Temple. The Doctor's dis- of Central Europe less submissive. If lable advantage of circumscribing within a "2. That the Committee recommend that the course was founded on the vision of Isaiah, and they are enslaved by Russia, or by the influ-Rev. Dr. Beecham be now recognised as the first was like all his pulpit efforts, a very luminous ence of Russia, the fault is their own. In the all the horrors of war, and of shaking the President of the Eastern British American Wes- and eloquent exposition and enforcement of Di- present state of Europe, especially in the state fate of four empires on a single point, the revine Truth. This service was much increased of compression which has existed in a great part sult of our victory is as boundless as the perform the tunctions of the office during the en- in interest by the fact that it was concluded with of the continent since 1848, the signal defeat of globe. It tells the world that the alliance prayer by the venerable Mr. Croscombe, who preached the first sermon, and assisted at the last baustion of a large portion of their resource, is a suffering soft the camp and the perils of the sufferings of the camp and the perils of the field. It assures mankind fact of the gravest political import; for it proves that their united authority can impose its The service in the afternoon, at which your to demonstration that the Russian Empire is very will and execute its resolutions, even though correspondent had not the privilege to be pre- far from possessing the strength once ascribed to the timid stand aloof, and though men ent, was conducted by the Rev. Thomas H. it. Throughout the East, from the shores of baser minds may abandon the cause of their Davies, Chairman of the Halifax District, and Asia Minor to the confines of India, this tale of country in her hour of need. We owe our was founded on Psalms 27: 4. This discourse prowess will be told, and the name of Sebastopol success in no small degree to the unwaverhas been characterised by those who heard it as will revive the military fame of the French Em- ing firmness with which the Emperor of the valour, before which the hosts of Russia have hered to the policy that dictated it. But we The evening service was conducted by the fallen back. Nay, even through the remotest owe it no less to the clear and unanimous Rev. Mr. Smallwood, of Horton, who selected islands of the west, thousands of miles distant resolution of the people of England, whose for his text Isaiah 62: 1. This discourse evincfrom this scene of strife, the political influence days made up that this thing was to be ed very great research, patient elaboration, a re- of England and France hung on the success of broke in so suddenly on our wonted avocanearkable familiarity with English lexicography this siege. They had no choice but to pursue it tions, we have had much to learn and much In the order adopted in considering the regulation of every age, and was one of the talented preach and to triumph, or to renounce their rank among to bear. At times the tedium of suspended nations. In celebrating this victory, therefore, excitement becomes almost intolerable, and

The congregations were large and deeply at- we celebrate above all the increased power it more than once the faint-hearted or the fore us. This at least is our impression. But of the Redan, have not survived to enjoy or with those published from year to year by the tentive throughout the day; and the generous gives the Western Powers for the defence of the factious lost confidence in the result. Ye it is enough to comfort us now that a priceless even to know, what they have given us. Nor is English Conference. From the answers to the impulses of the occasion may be inferred from eternal interests of civilization and of freedom what is the fact? What is it we have done? advantage has been gained; one which, if right Sebastopol so entirely destroyed as the Russians three first questions, it will be seen that five the collections, which amounted to the respect throughout the world. They are entitled to A year has not elapsed since the allied arassume a prouder attitude, and to hold bolder mies set foot in the Crimea. Within that success, and which in the meantime offers to the conquerors, and found to be something more than ion with the Conference, while nineteen remain | The sale of pews has since taken place, and language, for they have shown to what results | time they have won three pitched battles,

Latest from Europe.

Fall of Sebastopol!

On Saturday, the 8th of September, within

of the allied forces in the Crimea, and 316 tary stations which the Russians have not days after the opening of the besieging bat- dared to assail, and Balaklava has become a half miles of the shore on the left side of days after the opening of the best side of the snore on the fett side of the snore on the fett side of the harbour. Here there is no town. The 1854, a final and victorious assault was made bour and the camp; an electric chain binds upon the southern part of the town. Before night the Crimea to Europe, and conveys to us in a few hours the tidings of these triumphant the Whole distance. On the water's edge there are a number of batteries, rendering this terrible scene of devastation and defeat. scenes of this gigantic contest. carried by storm, and determined by its fall the fate, not only of the day, but of the siege. they were subsequently driven out of it by bastopol on that eventful day fought with the the reported capture of the great Russian far, and so we trust the campaign will mersame undaunted gallantry and the some de- fortress immediately after the battle of the cifully close. - Christian News. termination to carry the place or to perish in the resistance of Sebastopol to enable him one the attempt; and, although the results of ant allies the French, since the Malakoff of the evening newspapers, which, up to 11 Tower, the key of the main position, tell before the vigour of their assault; but, with the demand made upon them, while the that chivalrous feeling which is the noblest bond of men who have fought and conquered were crowded with people anxious to read, Gulf of Finland. A supply of rockets, furtogether, the names of all those who carried or hear read, the despatches announcing the to stand side by side on one page, and no enthusiasm evinced when it became appa-

The Russians on their side unquestionably defended the place with the utmost determination, and on more than one point they had the advantage over the besiegers. But it was the courage of desperation, for this effort was their last. No sooner were the outport at the mercy of the allied forces, than the men-of-war and steamers in the harbour ties. Such was the fate of the Russian vernment had expended incalculable sums

works of the enemy with trenches extending over 30 miles of ground: they have armed these trenches with the heaviest ordinance, and kept up so incessant a fire that not only

the assailants, and within a few hours more have been conveyed thither and are daily many places, and then endeavouring to with- miles from our shores, and within one little these again is the Star Fort, on the highest eading objects of the campaign are accom-So fell Sebastopol. The catastrophe sur- plished and Sebastopol in our power. The The co- open a new chapter in the history of these lumns of the allied armies, combined in a transactions to which we shall shortly take fourfold attack, struggled all day with equal occasion to revert, but, be they what they valour, though with unequal success, against may, the grand fact now before us just there be offered to its entire destruction, or the principal points marked out for assault. tifies the confidence we have never ceased The extreme right of the French attack was to feel and rewards our hopes, for withdirected against the work called the Little in 12 months from the commencement -Anything like the state of excitement be sufficient to keep what has been taken, which on Monday night existed in the measit is impossible for the Russians to come force on the Great Redan, and although we news of the decisive success of the allied hold even an important part of the town. learn that the salient angle of this formida- armies at Sebastopol, has rarely been wit- The army of the Czar now occupies a posi-Scarcely a month before the fall of the place an ble work was at one moment carried and ocelaborate composition was published by one of cupied by our troops, it must be added that papers of the Capture of the Malakoff was a mile or so west of the Star Fort, and received with unbounded satisfaction, and stretching round for twelve or fourteen miles assertions were swallowed with singular credu- manded it, and this check in some degree diminished the exultation which will be felt in this feeling matured into a perfect enthu- shut out from all snelter, the question now prolonged the delusion of the people of Russia this country at the triumphant termination siasm when the successive despatches aras to the real prospects of the war, and even led of the siege. The French columns on the the lelt also assailed, in the fourth place, the struction of the Russian fleet and the fall of even for a month, and that they will speedi-Central Battery, but failed to establish them. South Sebastopol itself. The impression at ly evacuate the Crimea, and leave the Allies selves in the work. We have no doubt that first created among all classes seemed to be undisturbed. Want of transport, if we mis-

Alma was not forgotten, and a fear was en-

allied armies upon the present occasion.-

The consequence of this doubtful reception

of the glorious news was a rush to the offices

newsrooms, coffeeshops, and public houses

been worn out. They have created at Ka-

At 8 o'clock a large crowd had assem-Royal Exchange, in the expectation that the they will be distributed to the steam gun-Lord Mayor, in his robes of state, and with full civic pomp, would make an official proclamation of the victory, as was done, now nearly twelve months ago, on the occasion decisive blow will be struck this year in the of the victory of the Alma. No such pro- Baltic by the allied squadrons. clamation, however, was made, owing to the fact that no official intimation had been ries or by the order of the Russian authori-

About 9 o'clock the guns in St. James's of insuring its downfall will be furnished. of money and incessant labour—that fleet Park, as well as those of the Tower, thun- Operations on a minor scale, tending still Having overcome the main obstacle on which which two years ago threatened the very exbells at many of the principal churches rang these seas, are being actively carried on cannot fail to become much more effective for that before the close of the present campaign Of the authors of that nefarious attack what be seen standing around one reading the small steamers, with a due proportion of

counsel for the future of our own resolutions wicked ambition has brought on his empire stone came on the stage, between the acts, fleet are distributed in sufficient numbers In order to sustain and promote still more and our own designs. The time is not come to

at the two theatres mentioned alone. ception, fully expressing the joy of the pro-

Position of the Armies .- Very few . seem to have anything like a full idea of the vast fortress which fell before the alled arms a way as possible, to indicate the stuvendous nature of the victory, and the present position of the armies by a word or two on the place itself. The great harbour of Schastorol is half right into the land. Let the reader surpose himself on the deck of a stepper at proaching the entrance of this inlet, and on either hand he has the stronghold of Russia in the Euxine before him. From toint to point the parrowest part of the cuttance a half a mile wide. Here, in the decrest part of the channel, the line of battle slages were sunk at the commencement of the siege. About a mile from this barrier, on the right hand, an inlet branches off from the great mile broad, and forms the inner barbour .-The great body of the town lies on the wes side of this second inlet, and covers about a a square mile of ground. Along the south west side of this runs a line of fortifications defending it from a land attack, while enormous batteries on the south protect it from the sea. The French formed their parallels and erected batteries against this portion of of the place, but since the true key was discovered to lie elsewhere, comparative quiet has resigned in those. Passing the mouth at Fort Paul there is a mile and a quarte o an inlet of about half a mile long caded Careening Bay. This forms one side of a triangle, which is a mile and a balt on the west and a mile and three quarters on the south-east. It was along this south cat line of land fortifications the great struggle of the siege was ultimately maintained Nearly in the centre of it rises the Malakoff hill, high above all that surrounds, and commanding every point within range from its elevation. The greatest object of the garbarbour lay the principal military stores and barracks-the great arsenal of Russsia's great Black Sea armament. When the Malakoff hill and its batteries were in possession of the French all this was at their mercy, and consequently the garrison at once fled. As it was of no use to battle for the other part of the town, they left that also, an incalculable amount of projectiles has been air all they possibly could destroy, they have and although burning and blowing into the consumed, but five or six siege trains have abandoned a greater collection of mintary

material than was ever perhaps gathered on the Malakoff Tower, which had fallen before successes. Upwards of 200,000 men enthe indomitable courage and perseverance of camped within the lines of the Tchernaya useless for firing on the south part of the been made to erect earthworks, but then point of the north side of the harbour, but its nearest guns are at least a mile and a half distant from the center of any part of from this fort the allied forces might be anpoved, were they to take up their abode in the place, but no serious hinderance can to the removal of all it contains.

south side of the town we could not hold it. This like many more opinions, formed withtance from one point to abother, has tallen to the ground. A small garrison will now every man who attacked the defences of Se- that the news was too good to be true, for take not will keep these from following them

> tertained by many that there was at least STRUCTION OF REVEL .- The Times correspondent, dated off the Island of Seskar. August 24 to Sept. 2, writes as follows :-

The demolition of the arsenal of Swea borg and its numerous stores of the munitions of war will, according to information which has reached me from a source entitled to belief, be speedily followed by an attack on another of the enemy's strongholds in the nished by the French Government, has reconstructed on a novel principle, having a range of 7,000 yards, and loaded with a shell 30 lbs. in weight. If on trial they are led in front of the Mansion-house and found to possess the qualities assigned them, boats and rocket boats, and by them be thrown into the town of Revel, for the pur-

Sweaborg, from the fact of its batteries of granite not being injured during the recent made at the Mansion-house by Lord Pan-bombardment, is still a fortress of considerwaiting patiently for some time, gradually it is postponed until the campaign of 1856, by which time it is believed ample means their penetrating the narrow creeks and

the Britis o strength will lutely compelie frozen in. lv, will not b close of the The corre writes, on the

From vario is anders in viously transn flagration con ment of Sacal that the thre guns, which the present to talsva.d. vas shot, that the deep water, an One 13-meh : her deeks and others; and even admi. destruction of itiz, upposed Government A letter to Gaz He, states tis being the ermment to let port of Land Negociations going on betwe ARMISTICE Paris correspo

-1 have rec ing the presen mea. It will of General I stating that Pr for an armistic hind near For ther or not be It is certain th answer was, to dead hunselt, a of their wounde Pelissier has, for instructions should effer to he thinks excee the Russian arm fifteen days proof ammunition. allied powers ha to his General, s stance of it : -" down their arms ding Odessa, wit contained in the previously done fortifications." formation the reglorious events r clude the following -killed: Gene Wounded: Gene eral Bourbaki, seriously; and the call of his is a doubt wheth ed a wound or no

AUSTRIA AND T Austria was al range herself on ers, is contradicte Gazette of the St "We can posit diplomatic fact ha the least the varie or an already co tween Austria an position against I -The semi-offici vesterday hold a language towards Gazette affirming Gortschakoff, an and others who a smile at the prete French. The an teur that Sebaston do very well for heard that a hui

THE PALTIC. says :- Few ch the position of block-ships from squadron, which h French still retain tar vessels out he arrived from Fra formidable kind. vaids. This I which now is cur ther attempt will tain of the fleet ! important despate lously looked for

his departure with A salute of 40 g morning in St. J the Commandertion of the fall of guns also fired in c

half-past seven o'cl Her Majesty an parish church of C the district, and a Rev. Professor Le ed the service. companied by any

IMPORTANT OPER Azov .- The French received from Vicedespatch :-

" THE CRIMEA. Cintre, of the Milan Mitan and the Cator of Azov, between Te ing establishments. nets, tar, salt, and an rels; four fishing esta caped destruction, the having prevented ou eries in the Sea of traffic, which extend struction now effecte possible this year. Brandon, has joined Vesuvius, for the pu of Ouklionk with bo fodder collected on t ers of our vessels sp relations existing bette

FRANCE.-The En

The correspondent of the Daily News From various accounts derived from the islanders in and around Helsingfors, we have had confirmation of the accounts previously transmitted of the effects of the conflagration consequent upon the bombardment of Sweaborg, and, in addition, learn that the three decker, La Russie, of 112 the passage between Bak Holmen and Gusing this autumn, besides 18 small craft, all Government vessels.

Gazette, states that a rumour is current of its being the intention of the British Government to let the fleet winter in the Swedish port of Landscrona, which rarely freezes. Negociations on the subject are said to be going on between Stockholm and London. ARMISTICE AND CAPITULATION.—The

Paris correspondent of the Daily News says. -I have received from a good private source some interesting intelligence regarding the present state of things in the Crimea. It will have been remarked that one of General Peliessier's despetches, while ther or not he had acceded to the request. his duty to refuse, and I believe his very answer was, that he would bury the Russian Pelissier has, I understand, telegraphed for instructions in case Prince Gortschakoff should offer to capitulate, an event which he thinks exceedingly probable, seeing that the Russian army is believed to have but fifteen days provisions, and to be very short of ammunition. An answer worthy of the to his General, and this I am told is the substance of it :- "Our conditions are that 'the Russians must surrender at discretion, lay down their arms, and give up to the allies all the fortified places in the Crimea, including Odessa, with all the munitions of war contained in them, and without damage being previously done either to the towns or the fortifications." According to my private in example. formation the returns of casualties in the late glorious events received by government include the following names of general officers -killed: Generals Verdet and Rivet. Wounded: General Bosquet, slightly; Genseriously; and General Trachu, severely,

Gazette of the 8th, which says :-

the least the various reports of an intended, this once illustrious State. or an already concluded arrangement, between Austria and the Western Powers, by which the former was to assume a decided position against Russia."

do very well for Frenchmen, but we have heard that a hundred times already." It

The only movement of any imporof Admiral Dundas at this anchorage. The French still retain their gunboats and mortar vessels out here. A transport has also tors outside and those within the walls. Be this polled for Messrs. Cudlip and M'Lean arrived from France with upwards of 5,000 formidable kind, supposed to range 6,000 as it may, the parties in question openly anyards. This has given rise to a rumour nounce their expectation and their hope of an which now is current in the fleet, that ano- abdication. ther attempt will be made in the Gulf before the close of the season. The French Captain of the Fleet has proceeded home with important despatches, and his return is anxjously looked for by our allies, who couple his departure with the above report.

A salute of 40 guns was fired vesterday morning in St. James's Park, by order of the Commander-in-Chief, in commemora. tion of the fall of Sebastopol. The Tower guns also fired in celebration of the event at half-past seven o'clock a.m.

Her Majesty and the Prince Consort attended divine service on Sunday, in the parish church of Crathie. There was a very numerous congregation of the residents in the district, and a great many tourists from Ballater and Braemar were present. The Rev. Professor Lee, of Edinburgh, performed the service. The Queen, who was unaccompanied by any of the Royal children,

caped destruction, the shallowness of the water having prevented our vessels from approaching under date of the 25th May, a gentleman at the late of the 25th May, a gentleman at and it will not be easily supplied.

The North China Herald of June 2nd, says, left by the travelling public, as it was a good Hotel, and conducted upon a very superior scale cases of sickness are likewise reported there. Bacon, fodder collected on that coast. All the command- ean houses have had serious losses of specie in the Legion in Canada, which will bear the name of takes on a yellowish tinge, similar to that of a Eggs, per dozen, ers of our vessels speak highly of the excellent interior."-N. Y. Spect. relations existing between them and Captain Os-

FRANCE.—The Emperor visited on Saturday superior officers.

ng ships Albion, Rodney, London, and the carriage in which were the Ladies of Honor Queen, the former of which has been up- of her Imperial Majesty, drew up opposite the wards of five years in commission. As no door of the theatre, a person who had placed diately arrested.

writes, on the 3rd inst., from Revel Roads: dressed by M. de Nesselrode to his diplomatic brave allies before the army of the Czar. agents at the various Courts in Germany. The "Honour to this heroic army, which, after the 18th October, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. agents at the various Courts in Germany. The statement was contradicted, then repeated and again contradicted. Notwithstanding the conmow does so in triumph and glory. Honour tafsvard, was so crippled by the gunboats' French Secretary of Legation at the former of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patriot- with a very light soil. One 13-inch shell passed through three of her decks and killed 11 men, wounding 40 others; and this the Government papers even admit. The islanders also report the others; and this the Government papers cases, a copy of it, the Prussian Minister declared even admit. The islanders also report the that he had not a copy in his possession, and that House to Market House, produced a fine effect. destruction of two new steam-frigates buildthe Russian Ambassador merely read it to him
Transparencies graced the fronts of Court House

gan and the upper Lakes.—Corr. Baltimore Clipnumbers engaged.

Generals Bosquet and Meas we have long beat the rest of mankind. Powers to re-open the conferences of Vienna, with a view to a pacific settlement of the question with Russia. The proposition was made by

in political affairs.

Government. The cause of the rupture origin- wounded. - Church Times.

diplomatic fact has taken place to justify in in the affairs of Italy under the present ruler of down into the heart of the city, -1b.

-It is whispered rather mysteriously in certain treal, political circles in Paris that we may expect to -The semi-official Vienna papers received hear tidings of some importance from Spain bevesterday hold a bitter, and even a derisive, fore long. It is affirmed that the party known tance has been the recall of the various jesty's person, and raise the standard of civil block-ships from the Cronstadt blockading war. Her Majesty does not appear to be desquadron, which have added to the pennants barred from the exercise of religious rites; but parefully note the progress of events. it is possible that obnoxious ecclesiastics are excluded from the Court, and no longer act as the channel of communication between the conspira-

> FROM CHINA -We are indebted to the coresponding secretary of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, for the following extracts from a letter written to him by Dr. Wentworth, from

Shanghae, under date of the 8th of June :matter of interest to you. At Canton the Chief amusement of the imperialists is cutting off heads. Lieut. Jones of the United States Navy, told me Lieut bash as we can be under the continued use of aident spirits, to which it appears both parties had for some time been addicted. The children are

"Mr. Williams writes from Canton that execu- The Supreme Court opened on Tuesday last, of "misery in the head," or "misery in the the place of capture of the most of the unhappy victims of this indiscriminate murder."

received from Vice-Admiral Bruat the following the struggle." On the other hand, several cities, trivial matters. The civil suits are some- seven have been attacked by the prevailing dis-"THE CRIMEA, Sept 6.—Captain Huchet de been recaptured by the imperialists. The North good many of them would be arranged out of the best of the inhabitants, male and female, who Haddock, Cintre, of the Milan, announces to me that the China Herald remarks :- " However the civil Mitan and the Caton have destroyed in the Sea war may fluctuate between the hostile parties in of Azov, between Temriank and Dolga, 43 fish- the interior, we have little apprehension that it

them. The damage done to the enemy may be Fuh-Chau writes:—"Yesterday news arrived of and it will not be easily supplied. estimated at several million of francs. The fish- a Foo city and a smaller one in Keaugse having We understand the proprietor is fully insured eries in the Sea of Azov create a considerable fallen to the insurgents. This is producing a sentraffic, which extends as far as Poland. The de- sation among the merchants here—(at least one ed.—Ibid. struction now effected will render that traffic im- of them, as it interferes with the conveyance of possible this year. Commander Clone of the teas to Shanghae) and has set the Chinese autho-Brandon, has joined Commander Osborne of the rities to work. \* \* \* \* The people are now GIMENT.—We lately published an article from imity of a stretch of marshy ground is believed Potatoes, per bushel, Vesquius, for the purpose of ascending the Gulf gaining power, and the authorities are more cauthe London "Morning Post," in which it was an. to be an inciting cause of the malady. Soon Physika of Ouklionk with boats, and burning the stores of thous how they act towards them. Three Ameri-

in the assault on Sebastopol is five, besides ten We are now enabled to state, on good authority, bronze. In all cases the progress of the fever is

Beneral Intelligence.

Domestie.

the Baltic of such a powerful fleet, its charged, apparently without any particular aim, ing last the city presented the most attractive agreed that the Regiment will be essentially na- which traverse the streets at stated intervals. strength will be gradually diminished, but a two small pocket pistols at the carriage. No one appearance we ever witnessed. Public buildwas struck. The individual, who appears to be ings, Mercantile establishments, dry good and officers and men, irrespective of origin — Quebec it is believed, pretty generally respected. A as much a madman as an assassin, was imme- other stores, and private residences from Plea- Chronsant Street to North street, were illuminatedand some of them in the most tasteful and ele-Russia.—A statement appeared some days gant manner. Flags waved from almost every terminus of the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Committee. since that a new circular despatch had been ad- house top, commemorative of the victory of our

moment. The despatch contained a proposition M. Ship Boscawen was beautifully illumined near St. Arn's Market. to the effect that Prussia conjointly with Austria and decorated. Dartmouth looked well from should use her influence to induce the Western this side. The streets were thronged with men mon in and about Toronto.

perhaps, may explain the satisfaction. There is everybody engaged in it. Morn. Jour. stating that Prince Gortschakoff had asked for an armistice to bury his dead left befrance repeating the farce of the Vienna Con
The joyfineness of a great victory, while it gives universal satisfaction to the nation whose of a Convention at Worcester for the selection of a Convention at Worcester for the selection of a Convention at States, for fear of a collision with that country.

States, for fear of a collision with that country. and and is nevertheless not without its alloy in the can define the political character of that conven- How different the conduct of England is with PRUSSIA.—Private letters would seem to cor. deep sorrow of relatives and friends of those tion, nor predict the result of its deliberations.— both countries. We are evidently on the eve of George Anse PRUSSIA.—Private letters would seem to corroborate what has been already said of the state of the King of Prussia's health. It is considered and promissing usefulness. Our own happy and promissing usefulness and irregate of the considered and promissing usefulness. Our own happy and promissing usefulness and irregate of the considered and promissing usefulness. Our own happy and promissing usefulness are not the considered and promissing usefulness. Our own happy are not the considered and promissing usefulness and irregate of the countries. We are evidently on the cycle of the countries. We are evidently on the cycle of the countries. We are evidently on the cycle of the countries. We are evidently on the cycle of the countries. On Wednesday morning, 26th ult., by Rev. Mr. Cock great events. Catholics cannot fail to observe that this war has been hitherto most disastrous to the enemies of the church, England and Russia.

At the Weslevan Personage, Argyle street, on the particular of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the countries. The area evidently on the cycle of the cy dead himself, and would take the same care as an alarming symptom that hi breathing has be-Russian party at the Court are in dismay, as the

Province, now exulting in the conquest active ed, is not exempted in this respect. Among the slain in the last successful assault of the south side of Sebastopol we regret to find the south side of Sebastopol we regret to find the shown a disposition to co-operate in the moveence. The Prince of Prussia, it appears, keeps scotian who had given promise of high military ment. But if a general and gennine anti-savery Rev. G. N. Gordon as a Missionary of that Church apart, and does not interfere, at least ostensibly, talents, which were united with a religious dis- spirit is aroused, the spirit of party is by no to the New Hebrides, and Mr Gordon intending On Saturday, after a long and painful illuess, which position and enthusiastic bravery. Our readers
The Pope has made great efforts of late to in-The Pope has made great efforts of late to induce the Cabinet of Berlin to consent to receive a Papal Nuncio at that Court. The Cabinet, however, has resolutely declined. The King himself pointed out the serious inconveniences being pointed out the serious inconveniences. himself pointed out the serious inconveniences which had resulted in England, from the introduction of a Roman hierarchy into that country, and expressed his determination to profit by the and the addressed by the Rev. G. N. Gordon, Rev. George Patterson, of the American or Roman Rev. Dr. Richey, Rev. George Patterson, of the addressed by the Rev. G. N. Gordon, Rev. George Patterson, of the addressed by the Rev. G. N. Gordon, Rev. George Patterson, of the addressed by the R to witness. There are other names among the slain and wounded, which we believe Nova Scotia may claim with a melancholy satisfaction, too of the present incumbent of the Chief Ma.

Sev. — Freeman. The Chair will be taken: by the Hon. Samuel Creelman at half-past seven by the Hon. Samuel Creelman at half-past seven too of the Digby, on the 15th ult. Mary, consort of the Chief Ma. Scotia may claim with a melancholy satisfaction, ion of the present incumbent of the Chief Ma. by the Hon. Samuel Creelman at half-past seven Scotia may claim with a melancholy satisfaction, as of her sons who have shed their blood for the Sardinian Legation from Florence. This is the Sardinian Legation from Florence. This is their country, among the rest Capt. Parker of of the Convention, and leaving no room for dea very spirited affair on the part of the Sardinian 77th, killed, and Lieut. Parker of the 17th, liberation- The discovery of this purpose has

eral Bourbaki, seriously, General Mellinet, ated in the refusal, on the part of the Cabinet of The Mic Mac, which arrived on Friday from among those who entered into the movement Turin, to recall an attache who had already been Greenock has two locomotives on board for the with more enlarged views, and with the design the call of his leg being taken off. There received by the Grand Duke and his Govern- Railway commissioners. In a few days more of obliterating rather than of perpetuating party

AUSTRIA AND THE WAR. The report that Lombard Provisional Government in 1848. It We have great pleasure in being enabled to be productive of a hearty and permanent union range herself on the side the Western Pow- Court of the Grand Duke has induced the Tus- permission from the Imperial Authorities to car- litical question of the day. - Traveller. ers, is contradicted by the official Prussian can Government to insist on this dictatorial mea. ry the Railway through the Naval Yard. The sure. The rupture can have little political im- right of way secured, measures, we presume, "We can positively assert that no new portance, for Tuscany has no weight or influence will be at once adopted to bring the Railway

situation of Principal of McGill College, Mon-

New Brunswick

anguage towards the Allies, the Austrian by the appellation of Polacos, comprising the County resulted in the return of Messrs. Godard the French Court with the Danish order of the Gazette affirming that "while Russia has a men who were overthrown by the revolution of and Armstrong, the Conservative and anti-Go- Elephant, wherewith to propitiate Louis Napo-Gortschakoff, an Osten-Sacken, a Totleben," last year, and their friends and adherents, as vernment candidates, the votes polled being, for leon and secure his good offices. It is not un- Narraway with cheap Hymns till the arrival of and others who are mentioned, "she may also the Carlists, confidently expect to hear of J. F. Godard, 876; R. S. Armstrong, 740; J. W. likely, therefore, that Denmark may be induced the next Steamer from England. smile at the pretensions of the English and the abdication of Queen Isabella from one day Cudhp, 627; A. M'Lean, 543; and for W. to join the Western Alliance on condition that The announcement of the Moni- to another. The Queen is, of course, represent- Scouliar, 80. The number of votes polled is said the Allied Powers will assist her in enforcing teur that Sebastopol will soon be taken may ed as the victim of the most ruthless tyranny, to be over 200 less that were recorded at the last the tolls upon American vessels at Elsineur. It treated as a captive, and even deprived of the consolations of religion. The captivity is proved Roman Catholics refraining to vote in consewould be curious to watch the effect of the by her being prevented from selecting as her quence, as they assert, of their claims being over sent position of neutrality. abode a certain Royal seat, where, from its posi- looked by the Government. They, therefore, If therefore our Government insists upon the THE BALTIC .—A letter from Revel Roads tion, a coup d' etat might be effected with more take the credit of defeating the unsuccessful cansays: - Few changes have taken place in facility, or where those who have not ceased to didates, and at the same time threaten the Gothe position of the fleet during the past conspire against the present order of things vernment with their continued displeasure, unless European war in opposition to the Alice. Under the medical faculty could not cure him, he has been as a consulted several dectors. Finding that the medical faculty could not cure him, he has been as a consulted several dectors. could more easily possess themselves of her Maa change takes place; in other words, unless their
circumstances it is a serious question whether it
recourse to Holloway's Pills, by continuing with imperious demands are acceded to. We shall is wise for us to resist the Danish imposition this remedy for a few weeks, he entirely regain-

J. W. Cudlip has demanded a scrutiny of the our rights ultimately, cannot be doubted, after the slightest return of his complaint. votes polled for Mr. Armstrong, and he in his the signal proofs our navy has given of its valor turn, has also demanded a scrutiny of the votes and efficiency. But when two evils present

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.-We have received a telegraphic despatch from Miramichi to the following effect:—On Monday last, a man named Craik, caused the death of his wife, by inflicting a violent blow on her forehead, in an af-

tions proceed at a 'frightful rate.' Nearly a when Judge Wilmot, who presides, delivered a shoulder." court .- Mir. Gleaner, 16th.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The fine hotel belonging to Joseph Wetmore, and known as the Brun
The physicians and nurses in attendance upon the sick are stationed at the Crawford House, the Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up the interior, we have little appreciansion that it ing establishments, 127 boats, several thousand nets, tar, sait, and an immense number of barrels; four fishing establishments have alone establishments and nurses arrive in the

Canada.

that this intelligence is substantially correct, and | very rapid and often fatal.

Railroad. The town has had an existence of

ernment professed itself satisfied with the con- ladies. However, the whole demonstration was dition. Few men know where they are, political war. duct of Austria on a late occasion. This refusal, conducted on a grand scale, and did credit to cally, or can readily tell to what party or faction England provoked at the neutrality of Austria they belong, either nominally or theoretically or is fanning the embers of civil war in every part At Rose Mount, the residence of the bride's father not much merit in this, as Austria must have

The joyful news of a great victory, while it sympathetically. We write upon the very eve of Italy. Naples must be bullied because she is naturately excited alarm and dissatisfaction

is a doubt whether General M'Mahon receiv- ment. The gentleman objected to is Signor Ca- we may expect to hear the sound of the Rail- lines. The issue is uncertain; but in the present sati, whose father, it appears, was one of the way whistle on the track again. - Chron. state of feeling, it is hardly probable that it will THE DANISH SOUND DUES .- This intimation which our Governmedt has given of its purpose to resist the payment of the Sound dues seems

The Eastern Chronicle announces that J. alarm. It is from the exaction of these dues to have caused the Danish Government serious W. Dawson, Esq., of Pictou, has accepted the that Denmark derives the greater portion of her income, and a refusal to pay them will cause her great firancial embarrassment. In her distress she has made overtures to the French Govern-The election on Saturday for the City and ment, and has sent one of her vice Admirals to

just now. That we should be able to enforce | cd his health, and ever since then he has not had themselves, it is certainly good policy to choose Thomas C. Sharpe, Esquire has been appoint- the least; and a war with France, England and ed Register of Deeds for the County of Kings, in Denmark would seem to be a far greater evil the room of Col. M'Leod, deceased .- Church than that of paying unjust tolls. If we are to go | Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to war with the Allies, let it be for a more serious cause and it may be that, in the progress of events some far more serious occasion may com-

amusement of the imperialists is cutting on neads.

Lieut. Jones of the United States Navy, told me that he saw one hundred and fifty decapitaed there in one day recently. This is equal to the French in one day recently.

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The children are coming very fatal to the negroes, as they are what the doctors call "bad patients," refusing in many instances to take medicine when attacked, Indian Corn, Indian their unhappy parents — Westmorland Times. | many instances to take medical many instances to

thousand' men were butchered there last week, most admirable address to the Grand Jury. By In some instances, the master, the mistress, and Sugar, Bright P. R., besides five or six times that number at Shanking, it we learn that there were but three criminal servants are all sick at a time, and on attempting Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 18s. cases on the docket—riot, larceny and assault. to separate the latter, they if possible seek their Hoop " In alluding to the latter, his Honor said—he was mistress' sick room, often hiding under the bed Sheet The North China Herald, extra, of May 26th not aware of the nature of the case, but he was in order that they shall not be discovered by the Codfish, large says:—"Woo-chang and Hankhow have again fallen into the hands of the rebels." The Pekin brought into the Supreme Court. The Magis- heard begging, as a last request, to be interred brought into the Supreme Court. Gazette of April 20th confirms the account, and trates have ample power, and should dispose of with their master or mistress, as the case may be IMPORTANT OPERATIONS IN THE SEA OF says that the "Lieut. Governor of Hoo-Kwang them in a summary manner, and not occupy the -all being alike subject to attack and death. Mackerel, No. 1, Azov.—The French Minister of the Marine has and the perfect of the imperial city, both died in time of the court and the country, with such Of the fourteen physicians from Philadelphia, for some time in the hands of the rebels, have what numerous, but we learn it was expected a case and five have died—so in proportion with

bave remained in these plague-stricken cities. Nurses are sent out as they are required, but Cheese, none of the fever patients are permitted to enter Lamb,

The atmosphere of Norfolk is close, humid and suffocating, with an average temperature of 80° ROYAL BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN RE- No peculiar stenches are observable. The prox- Pork, "The Royal British North American Regiment," lemmon or orange. Black patients undergo a Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yd, 2s. 6d. The number of Generals now said to be killed and consist of two thousand eight hundred men. similar metamorphosis, their hue changing to Do. (cotton and wool,) per yd, 1s. 9d.

raised in each section of the Province, will be laden with coffins, which are deposited at some immediately organized. Sir Allan MacNab, convenient street corner, and removed thence by when in London, had repeated interviews with the undertakers as occasion demands. The bo-

considerable amount of valuable property is fre-COLLINGWOOD is situated at the head of quently left in the hands of the physicians. This Georgian Bay, Canada West, and is the western is always confided to the care of the Sanitary

tradiction it met with, and the secrecy with which to those illustrions generals, to those valient and sold at prices varying from fifty to two hunit has been kept, the circular has been issued, as officers, and those brave soldiers who, in the dred dollars per foot front. The situation is exoriginally stated, and, among others, addressed to midst of the perils and fatigues of a long siege, tremely low, being not more than two or three construction of a bridge within the last few the Russian Ambassadors at the Courts of Berlin have so nobly done their duty! Honour to feet above the level of the water, notwithstand- weeks that they were preparing for a retreat. and Vienna. The fact was announced to the the allied flags, which personify on the soil ing it is comparatively dry being a bed of sand, The Russians destroyed everything before leaven genius, not only over that of our English pro-French Secretary of Legation at the former place by M. Manteuffel, the Minister himself being absent at the time. M. Monteuffel informed of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patriotism, but also the independance of Europe and the civilization of the whole world! Honour the whole world! Honour the World's Fair in London that the American secretary of Legation at the former of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patriotism, but also the independance of Europe and in taking possession of the points from which the at the World's Fair in London that the American secretary of Legation at the former of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar in taking possession of the points from which the at the World's Fair in London that the American secretary of Legation at the former of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar in taking possession of the points from which the at the World's Fair in London that the American secretary of Legation at the former of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar in taking possession of the points from which the at the World's Fair in London that the American secretary of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar to the civilization of the World's Fair in London that the American secretary of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar to the civilization of the World's Fair in London that the American secretary of the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar to the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar to the Crimea, not only the bravery and patrioting, and for several hours the Alies were similar to the Crimea, not only the Crimea, not only the Alies were similar to the Crimea, not only the Crimea, not only t years. This route has already become a favor- French. The English failed to take the Redan English in vessels, railroads, telegraphs and ite with travellers bound to Wisconsin, Iowa and Tower, which they assailed in vain. The loss manufactures by power. We are beating them Minnesota; also to all the ports on Lake Michi- of the English has been fearful considering the in the scientific tarts of Chemistry and Medicine and nothing more. This in all probability was and New Market, such as the flags of England, Drunkenness is greatly on the increase in Mahon commanded the French—the latter is of new and practical proof of this assertion untrue, as M. Manteuffel is known to have made Turkey, and France crossed, and above them Montreal, leading to breaches of the peace, and Irish descent. In France the rejoicings were shewn in the fact that the priheipal remedie a similar declaration on previous occasions, the words "Victory," and "Glory to the all sorts of crimes, A diagraceful row took universal. In England the failure to take the of the allied armies are furnished from the though he had the paper in his possession at the Allies," "Sebastopol has Fallen!" H. place last Sunday, as we learn from the Pilot, Redan has diminished the extent of the public boratory of our own countryman. Dr. J. rejoicings. General Simpson has had to publish Ayer of Lowell is filling orders for immens Assaults and murders continue fearfully com- a General Order, condemning in the officers quantities of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathart under his command, the system of plundering from the deceased Russian soldiers - conduct very humiliating for soldiers, much less for the proved by those in power, who have found tion with Russia. The proposition was made by Prussia to Austria, but Austria promptly and males. The boys should be more careful and Our State politics were never in a more confusmales. The boys should be more careful and Our State politics were never in a more confuscontinental powers will be drawn into this fear-THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE about us is officers, of Protestant England. We see no for the exigencies in which they are to be compared a storm thick and vapory, and the clouds portend a storm. prospects of peace. Everything looks very ployed.—N.Y.City Times, positively refused to accede. The French Govnot throw them in the midst of a group of young ed, and unstable, and more unsatisfactory cencontinental powers will be drawn into this fear-

Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. G. M. Barrant (40s), Rev. J. McMurray (new sub.), Mr. Geo. Jewett (15s.), Mr. R. B. C. Weldon (for self 5s., R. Colpitts 5s., T. Colpitts 10s., J. A. Stiles 5s .- in all 25s.), Mr. S. Huestis (new sub.), Rev. J. Sutcliffe (25s.)

J. C. E. Sackville Your communication arrived too late for this number of the paper. Rev. C. Stewart. A letter for you by this

BOOK ROOM.

Received of Rev. J. R. Narraway (50s. 5d.) The books ordered by J. H. Starr were shipned per Schr. --- Charles Muggah, master. Rev. A. McL. De Brisay's are ready, and will be shipped the first opportunity.

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Marriages.

27th ult., by the Rev. J. B. Brownell, Mr. Danie Baken to Miss Agnes Day, both of Jeddore.

Deaths.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, September 26th. Barque Shooting Star, Johnston, Glasgow. Sohrs Sultan, Day, Newfoundland. Maria, Siteman, Placentia.

R M. steamers America, Lang, Liverpool.

A frica, Harrison, Boston, 32 hours H M S Argus, Com Purvis, from the Eastward. Ships Fovers Bride, Larkin, Liverpool. FRIDAY, September 28. FRIDAY,
Ship Mic Mac, Auld, Greenock,
Barques T and J, Coffin, Liverpool.
White Star, Henan, London.
Brig America, O'Brien, Boston.
Brigt Africa, Meagher, Boston.
Star, Ellon, Wiene Barrie.

Schrs Ellen, Vigus, Burin. Inthe, Brough, Newfoundland. Florence, Perry, New York.

SATURDAY, September 29. Barque Light Brigade, Liverpool Packet schr Rival, Shelburne. SUNDAY, September 30.
Barques Eagl', Chambers, Liverpool, 30 days.
Warbecton, Robinson, London

arbecton, Robinson, London Brigts Falcon, Hosgeon, Trindad. Boston, Roche, Boston. Schrs Liverpool, Day, Liverpool. Magnet, Fortune Bay. C H Doyle, Card, New York ; Julia, Hall, Baltimore

MONDAY, October 1. Brigt Norfolk, Baltimore, 10 days. Schr Nautilus, Meaney, Burin TUESDAY, October 2. Brigts Roseway Belle, Turner, Turks Island.

Schrs Blue Nose, McKay, Baltimore. Zelee, Magdalen Isles; Nancy, LeBlanc, Arichat. Oregon, Adams, Burin. New Lancet, Placentia Bay. Conservative, Myers, Port aux Basque Mars, Pitt, Straits Belleisle. Joseph, Shaw, Bay St George. Harriett Newell, Parsons, Bay St George Villager, Watt, Newcastle.

1Septembe, 26.—Brigts Annette, McDonald, Porte Rico, Lady Saymour, Shaw, F W Indies; schrs Superb, P E Island, Hector, McLeod, Baltimore; Kate, Messir-; Ospray, Corbin, St. John's, N. F.; Merlin, Samp, Bermuda and St. Thomas: Africa, Harrison, Liver I; barque Dorcas, Nicholson, Falmouth, Eng; sch 28.—Schrs Brilliant, Scabover, Porto September 28.—Scars Brillant, Scatooyer, Force Rico; John Thomas, Tobin, Burin; Margaret, Boucher, Charlottetown; Enterprise, McPhee, P E Island, September 29.—Barque, Alma, Jasters, Trinidad; schrs New Messenger, Siteman, Bathurst; Curlew, Es-san, Bay Chaleur; Emar. 1d, Knowles, New York, October I.—Barque Concordia, Montreal; schr Ceres,

MEMORANDA.

Boston Sept 25th-arrd Mary, Zabine, Speedy, Ca barque S anley, Nassau. 19th—Cordelia, Windsor. 21st —Ceieste, Cumberland. 22nd—Linus, Hanfax; Morden, Windsor. 24th—Susan E, do; Londonderry, Debonair, cadian, and Eastern Light, do: President, Hailiax.
Baitimore, Sept 21—arri Vulcan, Windsor.
Mslaga, Aug 27—urd schr Alice Rog es, Halifax, asque Pearl, do; brigts Electric, and Star of the East. D, 27 days. Bark Alma, Innes. of Liverpool, NS, at Copenhagen

Bark Alma, Innes. of Liverpool, N.S., at Copennagen.
23rd dft, from St Croux.

Picton, Sept 20—On the 13th ints., brigt Witch of
the Wave, Curry, from St Johns, N.F. for Montreal,
put in here with loss of sails, rigging, foretopmast and
jibboom, having had very heavy weather. Barque Jun or, Fletcher, of New Brunswick, from Point, Mainadieu, CB, on Thursday, last. All hand

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An arrangement has been made with the Lady of one of the Fearch rs. to take particular above. day of June following:

Applications on the admission of new Pupils next
Ferm, shearly be made immediately.

All communications relative to the Maie Branch should
be addressed to the Principal, those concerning the Fu
male Branch, to the Governor and Chaplain.

Sackville, July 12th, 1855.

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# Tempt me not to Drink Again.

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How oft for me the goblet's brim, Hath sparkled with ambrosial wine, Whilst 'neath its surface, dark and grim, Despair would whisper thou art mine.

Away; accursed thing, away, I cannot longer bear the rod, Which all endure who, 'lured astray, Have bowed them to the drunkard's go

Long years have passed since first I fell A victim to this wily foe; What I have suffered none can tell; How long, alas, too many know.

Three boys upon the deep now roam, The eldest scarcely yet two score. They fled a drunken father's home, And may perchance return no more. Two sleep beside their mother's grave.

The happiest of the five; And one remains for me to save; If yet my daughter be alive,

I saw her, 'tis not long ago,

Her brow, though placed, plainly bore
The impress of some hidden woe, Where hope angelic beamed before. Full well I knew the secret grief,

Which preys upon her breaking heart,

And what alone can bring relief,

tions. In fact, the tower, runed by the assult, as well as the Korninoff Basinon, will learn the capture of the Massult, as well as the Korninoff Basinon, with servers to surround it, had been on the first proposed that the master and his assult, as well as the Korninoff Basinon, with servers to surround it, had been on the first proposed that the solider must have been the string of it was are situated. This first success was doubtless concerned by the areasal, the careening docks, and all the great invalved stable situating proposed that from the moment the Malskoff me assult amaging of it was great to the further propers of the issue one to concern the further propers of the issue one to concern the further propers of the issue one to concern the further propers of the issue one to concern the further propers of the issue one to concern the Malskoff was taken it woods to the random the pays the follows; and the very sense was absoluted the surface of the further propers of the issue o had orders to defend the ground inch by in broad day is one of the most admirable at the service of such a cause!" that can be found in the whole history of ne dern warfare, just as there cannot be and any siege to be compared to that of

if we call to mind the check which they ex- war which had escaped our bombs have Malakoff Tower -- a check now so gloriously avenged. But if the assault on the Malakoff by the French has this time succeeded, fortune refused success to the three assaults attempted at the same time against the Grand Redan by the English, and against the bastion of the Careening Bay and the Central Bastion by the French. The enough." attacks were executed, as has been seen, on an immense front against four bastions, which may be considered the strongest of the whole line of fortification, with the exception of the Flagsteff Battery (No. 4 of the Russians;) out of these four attacks one cumstance that these three fortifican masses, that they obscured the hervests; and in As before described, on one side they sun; they destroyed the hervests; and in As before described, and with unerrealone appears to have entirely failed—that on the Grand Central Bastion. Two others had at first succeeded, namely, the Redan and Malakoff, and the success of one of the three, would, dan of the Careening Bay (No. 1), and the within a short time, compensate for the Salami of the General Bastion. The poor terming accuracy shows several neighbourhoods, they left no traces of vegetation behind them. The poor terming accuracy shows several of the bravest and most daring of the foe. One point which over-the discovery the base of the form of the General Bastion. Two others are shown in the success of the form of the General Bastion. Two others are shown in the success of the form of the General Bastion. Two others are shown in the success of the form of the form of the General Bastion. Two others are shown in the success of the form of the success of the form of the General Bastion. Two others are shown in the success of the form of the success of the form of the General Bastion. Two others are shown in the success of the form of the success of the form of the for Salient of the Grand Redan (No. 2!) but these two works could not be retained. In the two others. This calculation has proper of these partial failures, it must not be forgotten that the two works were taken that day to the English, our worthy rivals, has caused our flags to float first on the decided of the server of the by assault and occupied for some time. The occupation of the Malakoff compelled the enemy to evacuate them on the following and assaults, made simultaneously in open day on all the front of the siege works, were facts calculated to produce a deep impression on the defenders of Sebastopol, at the same time that it had contrary effect on the allied arms. According to form the same time that it had contrary effect on the allied arms. According to form a target to suppose them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales them to surprise them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales which their fathers had told respecting these terrible invaders. The Germans, however, aim at. At last the savage, with upraised determined to adopt measures which should protect them from similar attacks; and for this purpose they established a kind of portice them from similar attacks; and for this purpose they established a kind of portices them to surprise them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales which their fathers had told respecting these terrible invaders. The Germans, however, determined to adopt measures which should protect them from similar attacks; and for this purpose they established a kind of portices them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales which their fathers had told respecting these terrible invaders. The Germans, however, aim at. At last the savage, with upraised to adopt measures which should protect them from similar attacks; and for the learn, whatever its political convictions.—To those who are not quite initiated in minute quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales which their fathers had told respecting these trible invaders. The Germans, however, aim at. At last the savage, with upraised the minute quarter—to but most of them had told respecting these trible invaders.

To those who are not quite initiated in minute quarter—to but most of them had told respecting these them on that quarter—to but most of them had to contrary effect on the allied army. According to the despatch, the Malakoff was tation, with respect to the southern part of the Pursian dren, all who could walk, armed themselves turned to one of pain, fall headlong into tion, with respect to the southern part of ken, with its supplementary entrenchments, into which the defenders could, when pressed, retire from a bastion or a great work to maintain themselves there, if possible.

It is now no longer.

bourg, and the ground declines to the port, which gives us a material advantage. The tower, the Korniloff bastion, and all the supplementary defences having been carried by the French on the Sth, they had all the night to fortify themselves the normal stationary will also bring us an expectation of the state of the post, France and England are in no want of what their adversary burns. Sails and steem, which have brought us all that was required for the post, France and England are in no want of what their adversary burns. Sails and their ravages.

The girl cautioned them not to make the unbroken spirit to scent out new fields for their ravages.

These insects show a decided preference them but shortly returned, and told them that she had succeeded in putting the requirement. fire on the 9th, while the siege batteries the victory. rained shot and shell on the faubourg over the heads of our soldiers. The enemy being stood against their irresistible enthusiasm. In the stood against the stood against their irresistible enthusiasm. In the stood against the They then blew up their mines—a proof of as Ajax prayed, have been brillantly illumigiving up the defence-and those mines nated by the light of day." could not do us much mischief as soon as

lishments of the Russian navy, accomplishing with his own hands the work of destrucion which the allies had in view on those shores But, according to the third despatch from General Pelissier, which, from description of the solthe hour indicated in the date, should be diers themselves pitied them; and it takes noise in their flight, that they may be heard the second, and according to that of General La Mamora, the success must have been at La Mamora, the success must have al La Mamora, the success must nave been still greater and more unhoped for than tenance, were obliged to disperse themselves. In calm weather, they travel at about the still greater and more unnoped for man over a large tract of country, marching in rate of a mile an hour; in sunshine, at a could be believed. It is not only in the Karabelinaia that the Russians blew up their a parellel direction, and falling on the poor height of some two hundred feet above the OF AN OLD LADY SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OF AGE Karabelusia that the Russians blew up their works of defence 'It was the same,' says bearing the works of defence the wants of their cloudy, their flight is so Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston the General-in-Chief, 'before our left attacks,' that is to say the bastions of the town own families, like locusts, eating up every. a firm position till they have passed. itself. What we have already said as to the thing, and reducing the inhabitants to the These marauders seem to have their pre- To Professor Holloway. itself. What we have already said as to the great advantages which we should immediately derive from the commanding position of the Malakoff, by facilitating to us the capof the Malakoff, by facilitating to us the capture of all the faubourg and the port, explains the measures of destruction adopted by Gen. Gortschakoff, in deepair of being able to defend the place any longer. Sebastopol w II, fend the place any longer is the main road in the they bite like horses, and eat like wolves, and digest more speedily than any other animals.—Am. National Mag. therefore, have fallen by the capture of only one of its bastions; and after a battle of covered to the depth of six or eight feet two days carried on by our soldiers in the with snow, upon wheels, so that tumbrils

one of its basions; and after a battle of two days carried on by our soldiers in the public mind, which waited with iriley impainence for accounts from the Crimes of Sebststopol must. The following is the language of the Constitutionnel:—

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fire to his steam-vessels, as well as to the bar-

the East. Let us, in the first place, speak of the great feat of arms pointed out in the first despatch, and afterwards examine the state of the victory when it came again by the next party. It frequently hapsense of the second. It was in open day, at was as rapid and terrible as a thunderbolt. Dropsy, Dysentery, birth noon the second the

of the Malakoff had constructed numerous who, in the midst of the perils and fatigues hope some day to become colonels themworks and batteries; that the streets and of a long seige, have so nobly done their selves. great buildings of the faubourg were en- duty! Honour to the allied flags, which I know an instance of a man command- them. This he very soon accomplished with trenched; and that the Russian generals personity on the soil of the Crimea, not oninch; and nevertheless we see them, as if independance of Europe and the civilization last year up to the end of last November, much effort, and when nearly exhausted he struck by a panic, set fire to the Karabel- of the world! Honour to the governments was in the habit of sending two or three heard her with horror utter exclamations in nais and their vessels of war. This assault who have known how to place such an army thousand roubles every week to his family English. To rescue her from drowning,

short remarks :bastopol. It is easy to conceive all the bold smoking ruins of Sebastopol. The Rus. 1000d's Mngazine. intrepidity which our soldiers have displayed sian fleet no longer exists; the vessels of perienced on the 18th June before this same | been sunk by the enemy themselves; the Reflections on such an event are useless for

contrary effect on the allied army. Accor- were a sure pledge of an impending solu-

bearing and importance of the intelligence contained in the second despatch. It says—

"The despatch relative to the Karabelnaia is very succinct; facts only are mentioned, and explanatory details are omitted. But almost all readers having present before them or in their mind the plan of Sebastopoli, it is easy to imagine the affair in its enpol, it is easy to imagine the affair in its ensemble while waiting for more precise details. The Malakoff Mamelon commands, as we have before said, the Karabelnaia faubourg, and the ground declines to the port.

ly the bravery and patriotism, but also the regiment taking the field in the summer of and vigorous, struggled with her captor with while he was known to possess no private and bear her up the ascent to the summit of The Pays merely makes the following fortune. All the money was, of course, the bluff to his companion, was the work of a squeezed out of the soldiers' rations and for- moment, where, when sufficiently recovered,

## Locusts in Russia.

town is only one vast mass of conflagration. tants of the steppes of southern Russia, the of the woman floating on the river, and re-Thus this great enterprise has arrived at its most disastrous, and therefore the most cognizing the print of the white man's finfinal denouement. The valor of our army dreaded, are locust invasions. When the gers on her neck, approached the bluff has in a few hours achieved a success which first German settlers came into the country, shouting their war yell. The scouts recit took a year of heroic efforts to prepare. two varieties of this insect were known to commended the girl to return to the Indians exist; their increase was not rapid, and they and consult her own safety by telling the glory of France speaks for itself loud had not been regarded as objects to be fear them how the affair happened. She replied ed. In 1820, it was noticed that their num- "I would prefer to die in the presence of The Siecle expresses itself as follows: - ber had multiplied alarmingly; and in some the white man than to be a slave to the In-"The fact of the three simultaneous at- of the ensuing years they caused great de- dian. Give me a rifle and see what I can British army, is explained by the cirby assault and occupied for some time. The has caused our flags to float first on the de-The ulterior progress of the French shows that all the defences of the Malakoff were carried the first day."

The Debats then proceeds to examine the bearing and importance of the intelligence contained in the second despatch arrived to confirm it. It is now no longer a hope, but a certainty, of victory that we most immediate effect, especially if thick and odorous. Sometimes, however, the Russians, seconded by the most powerful artillery ever collected in a fortified place, has been forced to yield to the scientific.

night to fortify themselves there, as well as requisite for conquest, will also bring us for the gardens surrounding habitations. A them on a false trail, and that they could to mount guns and mortars, which opened what is requisite to enable us to profit by village to the right or left of their direction now proceed. They had not gone far when village to the right or left of their direction now proceed. never fails to attract them. It is impossible they were alarmed by the bark of a dog.— "To-day we have no room for aught but to describe the consternation of the inhabithe heads of our soldiers. The enemy being mutilated and disorganised by the bombard-ment, the French must have advanced to-wards the interior of the faubourg; and the Russians, being discouraged by the loss of their principal fornification, could not have stood against their irresistible enthusiasm.

To-day we have no room for aught but to describe the consternation of the inhabitants who have failed in their efforts to remove this plague of ancient times. The doomed field, orchard, or garden where they alight, is covered by them to the depth of several inches; while waiting myriads above them intercept the very light of the sun, the girl gave the injunction to remain that they were move this plague of ancient times. The doomed field, orchard, or garden where they alight, is covered by them to the depth of several inches; while waiting myriads above them intercept the very light of the sun, the girl was found to be sister to one of the inhabitants who have failed in their efforts to remove this plague of ancient times. The doomed field, orchard, or garden where they alight, is covered by them to the depth of several inches; while waiting myriads above them intercept the very light of the sun. The dorse doors and even chimners, are carefully closed to prevent their entrance

The blessings of grace would be cheaply boldness and our progress, hastened to set boldness and all that I know and dealers in Medicines true boldness. Acc.

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Internal Sufferings of Russia.

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The suffering of the inhabitants of those will age a suitanted on the lines of march taken. villages situated on the lines of march taken It is more difficult to calculate its thickby the armies that traversed the country ness; but this must be very considerable, as from north to south during the winters of it obscures the sun light, and causes a per-

#### Thrilling Indian Incident.

sad denied alone can bring relief,
And bid e'en now despair depart.

The tempt me not to drink again,
For I have drunk to deep ere now,
For I have drunk to deep ere now,
And cleast was landed on my brow.

All includes was landed on my brow.

The Trenon Press on the Fall of
Sebastopol.

The Journal des Debast makes the low,
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"The flag of France floats over the age, for it was a cavalry regiment. -Black. she informed them that herself and her father settled on the present site of Wheeling, and were taken prisoners by the Indians. who soon put her father to death, and treated her with the utmost barbarity. In the Of all the plagues suffered by the inhabi- meantime the Indians perceiving the body

Dr. Parker." said a young student once



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