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Sympathy.

BY GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. through every fiber of our being, That makes the savage human, and the good

A bright epitome of Deity; A glorious being, gloriously good.

As morn's glad sun he on misfortune shines, And tears exhaled are incense to his name. He takes the weak and erring by the hand,

He drops a tear o'er fallen, desperate ones, And lone despairing hardened hearts are touch

And he who thought bimself cast off by men, spised by all, and hated by himself, h foe to others, his own soul, and God,

But still in woman shines its loveliest light. And most divine perfection. In her heart t lives, and glows, and kindles into flame, That clothes her with angelic radiance, And makes her seem a seraph just from beave A being of pure light. Tears, sorrow, woe, Despair, distraction, melancholy, gloom, Fly her approach as clouds before the sun, The heart in shadow, and the touch of pain, Conched to new life, or calmed by

The sunless dungeon glows with cheering light, Where woman's sympathetic heart and hand May enter in. The wretch long years infronced Sullen, morose, and unrepented still, Almost oblivious that he once was man, And nightly haunted by vindictive gho Sent by his hand before their time to doon Hears, whispering through his soul, his hood prayer,

softened, penitent, forgiven, saved, woman's smile, and sweet, inspiring , se our sisters I sisters of all men having none, do claim you all as mine-A more than angel power to you is given, To be the sweet evangels of good news, And Mercy's rainbow messenger of peace To stricken, sorrowing ones, on through

Angels your mission almost envy you! O, think not lightly of it but go forth, Armed with sweet piety, in golden proof, And wield your heavenly influence as ye may And showers of grateful tears like April rain On open buds, shall glitter on your hands. In drops more precious than a thousand crown Each cut from solid diamond, for your brows;

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Horn almost up to the line. Then we went into Callao to recruit. Here were all the real characteristics of Romanism to be seen under circumstances of its own making.—

From the earliest times the yoke of Romanism to be seen they were vastly improved in the real characteristics of Romanism to be seen to say there was much religion there. I do not mean that they were perfect—they were far from it, and are so yet—but I the old swan mildly; "it is folly to fly into danger in order to find them."

Occasion finds use for them," returned the old swan mildly; "it is folly to fly into danger in order to find them."

The young swan made a great splash in the inthe synagogue;" found time to prepare. It was a well studied talk he had ready; worldly cares were not plead in excuse.

No doubt he would have liked to range written by the pen, without great danger to person and property. Romanism had absolute sway over the minds and bodies of the

watch went to the boat on Sabbath morning, grumbling about their bad luck in having to go on shore Sunday, as there would be nothing doing to entertain them. This show-ed how easily they could be deceived, for they found all the shops and stores openand I am sorry to say the American Consul's office formed no exception—the markets of the mass was witnessed by a few straging for a chance to steal; indeed one of was another having some specime for all the ills to which fiesh is heir, for sale cheap; men, and women too, were to be seen on every hand, in every stage of intoxication, from the exhilarating influence of the first cup to dead drunk; and a nasty, greasy friar met us at almost every turn, with his everlasting whine, begging for money; whether to deliver some good Catholic from purgatory by hiring masses said for him, or not I can not tell; the priest whom I saw officiating in the morning, at mass, in the afternoon I saw betting largely at a cock fight, and in the evening was "hugely drunk." what a beautiful successor of the apostles Peter and Paul.

I went on board the ship that night feeling that Romanism, instead of enlarging the mind and exalting the man, contracted and debased him. And when I remembered what depth of depravity I had witnessed that day, and also remembered that their firm grasp on Medhurst's soul.—A time of spiritual crisis had come unsought for. The power of the higher life had entered the youth's heart, and his strong will we enlisted on the side of good against evil. The earnest question in the Sabbath School, "Have you anything for me to do here?" find its explanation in the new life in the soul of the printer's lad. Medhurst could not long coatinue idle. The thought of a life-time of earnest work had been before him in the years of his folly, and the same thought passed with him over the threshold into the kingdom of God. There was much deep moral and spiritual darkness prevailing in many of the villages around trying to

from our ship, we went up to the market and tried to buy a water melon to treat the crew with; but, though there were not less was very soon as earnestly engaged in it as be bought. We were told to eat freely and we were welcome, but they would not sell because it was the Sabbath. After eating all we wished we went on to the Church. There was a Sunday-school—a model one, too. There were old men and women, and young men and women, and hundreds and hundreds of children of all ages from five years and upwards; the king was there with his counsellors and statesmen, all engaged years and upwards; the king was there with his counsellors and statesmen, all engaged

his counsellors and statesmen, all engaged in the study of the Holy Bible. O, it was he was appointed to that station, where he delightful to hear them sing, and hear the hum of voices, while six or seven hundred wasted but not weary, enfeebled in body read or recited the lessons, and to witness the earnestness of both teachers and students! At half-past ten the school was green fields of his beloved Gloucester. But read or recited the lessons, and to witness the earnestness of both teachers and students! At half-past ten the school was closed, and at eleven o'clock the morning services were to commence. Now came a scene not easily forgotten. Multitudes came pouring into the house and were reverently seated till all the seats were occupied; then the aisles were filled till there was no make the morning with the welcome, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

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"I am no Christian.' The words are simple, strong and straightforward. What do they mean? They mean that he, a youth of seventeen years and nine months, the most medial of the most medial to be on the brink of star.

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When the seats were occupied in the expression and bers without; these quietly seated them-selves as best they could around the doors;

and then precisely at the time, the service altur, and I shall not forget the solemnity of was sick—for he was physician as well as pastor—and then there went up into the pul-pit a native Sandwich Islander. He was a tall, slim man, with a broad forehead, high cheek-bones, a large mouth, and a wild-look-ing restless eye, shaded by very heavy eye-lashes and over arched by eyebrows which were very dark and long. He was apparently fifty years of age, and I learned had been a great warrior in his earlier years,

one of the king's counsellors. He opened the services in the usual way, by a solemn innovation of the Divine presence; then came the hymn and singing—and such singing! Think of a well-trained choir of a hymnest leading to the country of the count hundred voices leading some sixteen hun-dred singers, singing "old Coronation;" then came the Scripture lessons, and finally he uttered, but I knew what he was talking more than an hour God spoke to the multi-

nde through that native minister, and the earful eye, and quivering lips, and suppressed sighs gave the outward evidence that the word was with power and in the demonstration of the spirit. 1 Cor. ii, 4. In the af-ternoon services were held by the pastor,

same everywhere. The reason for the dif-

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A Self-Made Man

THE LATE REV. DR. W. H. MEDHURST. About the end of 1813, a young man, of the mass was witnessed by a few strag-glers from our party, and, perhaps, a dozen Spanish-looking natives, ragged, filthy, and unshaven, each of whom seemed to be watch-ing for a chance to steal; indeed one of ing for a chance to steal; indeed one of them did endeavor to abstract old Jack Robert's sheath-knife from his side, but he failed and lost a couple of front teeth besider for his pains. In the afternoon come off the races, cock fight, and men fights, and bull fights, and every sort of legerdemain and slight-of-hand trick you can think of. Here was a tumbler, displaying extraordinary feats of agility to a gaping crowd who frequently cheered him vociferously; there frequently cheered him vociferously; there was another having some specific for all the ills to which fiesh is heir, for sale cheap;

The text for the evening was, the having some specific for all the spend one Sabbath evening in Southgate Chapel. The text for the evening was,

sand of them there, not one could he was with his printing press. be bought. We were told to eat freely and cious Milne soon saw that they had among

that long and noble list of self-educated men, which, in our day, has had so many and then precisely at the time, the service of the sanctuary commenced. First the pastor baptized twenty-seven children at the alter, and I shall not forget the selemnity of exclusive caste-characteristics of English society," there is no country in the world in which devotion to some great principle, grand design, are so sure to lead to name and fame as in Britain. When the printer's lad left the workshop in Gloucester, he had received but a meagre education; yet, be-fore he had spent many years in missionary work, he had become the most eminent Javanese and Malayan languages, and was an able Latin, Greek, and Hebrew scholar.

The White Swan.

wkwardness will make you ridiculous," said an old swan.

fit to and fro; wild-duck wheel around; should the earth ever meet a sufficient catas. but the trumpet note of the swan, exulting trophe to destroy all the life upon it at once, eagle suddenly shakes his feathers and wets race too, and to all the accumulated memo his bill. With a terrible scream he starts ries and maxims of its sages and bhak from his perch, and like a flash of lightning speares, and all the learned lore of its strikes on the track of the luckless swan.— libraries! Sometimes, indeed, he might She mounts and doubles, and O! how glad-have his new doubts on this, and might makes her remain in the air by threatening to strike her with his talons from beneath Her strength fails; again she tries to escape, when her ferocious enemy strikes her wing, and forces her to fall upon the nearest shore. Down he tramples her with his cruel claws. His wife, perched on a crag, watches the bloody fray. At a scream from her mate, she sails to the spot, and together they dispatch their fluttering, dying prey, drinking its blood, and greedily devouring its flesh with savage delight.

Poor white swan! Flights of discontent often put us in the power of our enemies.-Child's Paper.

The Ultimate of Knowledge.

When we have advanced so far to the son, there yet remains one step. We may recollect the prayer of one, the master in this school of the philosophy of science: "This also we humbly and earnestly beg,

Suicide Chatterton.

The follwing is extracted from a volume seizes hold of the mind. But there Masson, Professor of English Literature in sublime reality, one which passes on with University College, London. The London an increasingly glorious anticipation. This to arrive at all his credulity."

of Christianity! I request them not; for I of the great light when nature smiles to re-am not a Christian! The whole letter, ceive his beams. There are motives which with its hollow mocking bitterness, and its should influence in all this. That of grati-

lodged in a London garret, without food to come to the conclusion that the Divine One, who died in Judea eighteen hundred years ago, and whom all the generations of men in the fairest lands of the world have since in the fairest lands of the world frive since been worshipping as the Son of God, and building temples to, and believing in as their Lord and Master, was, in reality, no such thing or being, but, at the utmost, a wise and holy Jew? They mean that he, this same English stripling, has, in virtue of this conclusion, come to regard all that part of the past history of eighteen centuries which had proceeded on the belief in Christianity, as so much human action, grand which had proceeded on the belief in Christianity, as so much human action, grand perhaps in itself, but done in pursuit of an illusion! They mean that, looking about religion may go together; and that not only in the transfer of the constant of the cons him upon all the apparatus of bishops, in a quiet country, but in a commercial city out, as usual, in that wonderful lingual prochurches and schools, established in the ser- of sharp rivalries and competitions-a les-The White Swan.

"Why live here for ever?" said a white swan, floating discontentedly in the heaven-lit waters; "dont I know this lake by the said a white swan, and the necessities of social ar-When shall I perch on the high- rangement! They mean that, rememberest crag, or sweep over the cataracts, like other birds?

"Better stay in a station you can fill gracefully than covet places where your manhood to grey old age, and died serene in the congregation, next Sabbath; harder still, printed with the music and an English and

young swan. ing that these men were and would have "Talents differ," answered the old swan; been noble anyhow, and that the special spread her wings, and dove out boldly into not seem to him at all to rest certainly on sort of "Natchez under the hill." ference is, one is truth, the other a lie, and God blesses the truth and curses the lie.

May we always hear the truth and be beniated by it! "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth."

Spread her wings, and dove out boldly into not seem to him at all to rest certainly on any rule of love; but to be only a possible aggregate of things, more or less clever, more or less miserable, and more or less rich, jostling together, and working on to bosom of the bappy valley to the great some end though no one could saw that On. on she swept over plain and forest; mortality, or a future world, in continuation

bosom of the happy valley to the great some end though no one could say what? world beyond.

They mean that, in the matter even of imand, as she comes, an eagle marks her for of this, he had no absolute certainty: that his prev. Long on the topmost bough has sometimes he might have a glimpse of such he watched for his morning meal. His immortality as possible, but that again the bright, stern eye looked over the vast explained. His quick ear hears even the lightest seem to him that when a man died there in its flight, sounds in the distance. The there would be some risk of an end to the ly would betake herself to her native ele- think, both of individual life continued and ment, and plunge into the stream below! of the collective wisdom of the world, as That the eagle knew full well, and he safe against any catastrophe; and hence, should the earth itself be cracked in pieces or shrivelled to a scroll, to take wing elsewhere at a moment of the last shrick and

The Great Purpose of Life. If men could live in this world one thou

he further climes of the universe!

sand or five thousand years, still the great purpose which should control and animate their being, would not be materially affected by the advanced state. But the utmost of the present life bears no comparison to of a longer probation than the present moment which dawns to his existence. This This admitted, with the doctrines of the immor tality of his being, and the possibility of his mind and exalting the man, contracted and cheased him. And when I remembered what depth of depravity I had witnessed what depth of depravity I had witnessed what depth of depravity I had witnessed that day, and also remembered that their teachers, instead of improving and trying to reform them were positively encouraging the second of the proving and trying to reform them were positively encouraging the second of the positive second eternity proving one of glory or shame, it there not reason to urge upon his seriou

Last Words of the Poet and ambition, in myriads of instances, has been gained, but the blaze of straw soon burns out, and sad disappointment and chagrin of Essays on the British Poets, by David purpose of life which connects itself with a University College, London. The London an increasingly gierrous anticreasingly "Aha? What words were those that one heard? 'Heaven send you the comforts ble to his surroundings, as is the influence tude to God is the highest. Good will to man, blessing to society, and the soul's own security and happiness are by no means in-

and pious Methodists are local preachers, and it may be agreeable to consider that the great apostle fell into their ranks for a while, and how he illustrated their calling. He wrought at his craft week-days and

Take care, tent maker, how you stitch that cloth—no worm-eaten tent poles and wkwardness will make you ridiculous,"
it, and left their testimonies to it as their to persuade him. But if he finds you upmost solemn words to the world, he could right in dealings, not overreaching or unreweardness will make you ridiculous,"
it, and left their testimonies to it as their to persuade him. But if he finds you upmost solemn words to the world, he could yet account for all this to himself by supposliable, you address him from a strong vaning that these men were and would have tage ground. Your hearers are your neighbors they know you and this advantage of Scripture and offering prayer in German, hath every local preacher like St. Paul.

French, and English. Of the eloquent and 'your long neck and web-feet show that form of their nobility alone was due to this hath every local preacher like St. Paul. French, and English. Of the eloquent and water is your proper element. Happy is intense grasp they had taken of humanity's If his public exercises were confined to fervent prayer put up by Pastor Kuntzel, Western Chr. Advocate.

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If his public exercises were confined to sabbath, he filled "every Sabbath;" so from Elberfield, our countrymen who could follow him summed up their full admiration by the exclamation, "He prays like Spurters, that, though the earth had rolled on others, that, though the exercises were confined to fervent prayer put up by Pastor Kuntzel, largest hallucination! They mean more!

They mean that he, the boy of Bristol, was says the Book: never lay about his shop on that day: no fifth Sunday appointments.—

Moreover—"he reasoned every Sabbath gives from Elberfield, our countrymen who could follow him summed up their full admiration by the exclamation, "For Paris, I was not intense grasp they had taken of humanity's largest hallucination!

They mean that he, the boy of Bristol, was decidedly of opinion, with Voltaire and others, that they had taken of humanity's sabbath and they had taken of humanity's largest hallucination!

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manism had been on the necks of the people.

Not one word against that religion might be uttered by the lips of the speaker, or be uttered by the speaker, or be uttered by the lips of the speaker and that the preaching of the speaker and that the preaching of the speaker and the the speaker and the tree to instruction, to the the lips of the speaker and the tree to instruction, to the speaker and the tree to instruction, to the speaker and the tree to instruction, to the speaker and the sp spoken, nor any tongue of light from the outer realms of mystery ever struck the he managed to get up prayer-meetings and said the old swan, and sailed away.

The young one then hopped on the bank, elsewhere! They mean that the world did of the ports of the rich and corrupt city, a not much aid either, for Phebe have been the main pillar there. What a useful local preacher!

more preaching and church building than many who have nothing more to do.

Rome has relics of one sort and another Peter's coat, and even a splinter of the

can be holy.
St. Paul charged the Christians nothing for preaching: nor will any say it was on Thursday by prayer, the reading of a por-

ing, he let them know that he waived a right, not a favor. All this time, he argued and insisted on the right of the ministry to a full and cheerful support. He stood off from a great principle, the more clearly to establish it. There was never an insinuation that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that have hitherto kept wise one day earlier than he would other wise have done; but, as it eventually transpired, he was withheld by health considerations from making this supererogatory exercise. He, however, provided special trains for such of the members of the Conference as would come down and see him at Pots-

By-and-by, his spirit stirs to preach the Gospel in regions beyond. The church in Corinth is planted and he is drawn else where; pulls up his stakes, sells out his stock in trade and joins the regular work.—
The Corinthian life is a mere episode; an itinerant before and ever after. And like every true one he goes up to conference at Jerusalem, "bound in the spirit, not knowing the things that shall befall him there."

N. O. Christian Advocate.

(From the Times' Correspondent.)

The King of Prussia and the Evangelical Conference.

BERLIN, Sept. 12. Last Wednesday evening the Evangelical Conferences, or the meetings of Protestants rom all countries, were opened in this city in the Garnison Kirche, a building capable of accommodating 4,000 persons, up for this occasion, and provided with an ample carpeted platform, easy of access to the members. The number of persons who have inscribed themselves as members of these Conferences-that is to say, who either take active part or sympathise or in any way co-operate towards the object in of all those who have flocked hither merely o figure as audiences. The arrangements that have been made have as yet furnished me with no matter for unfavorable comment : the office opened for the members of the Conferences in the bureaux of the House of Deputies supplies every information; as to hotel or lodging accommodation, the lat-Not all the time, but once. His stay at ter is in many cases furnished gratuitous ly, and nothing is left undone to facilitate the whole affair to strangers. The tickets of admission for members are so ingenuously contrived as to contain on the various sides of a folded map of the town of Berlin all the necessary information as to the subject-matter of every day's Confernce, the names of the speakers, preachers,

and religious institutions of the city, and an indication where the members can best meet for refreshment and mutual intercourse .-The long and heavily-laden railway trains during the early days of this week proclaimwere; the German that one hears talked in the streets near the Garnsson Kirche, each duction they call French, for which we seem

The first meeting on Wednesday evening easily conceived what an effect this appropriate choir produced. The exercises of the evening consisted solely of reading portions his own tongue, these prayers implored God's blessing on the object of the meetings all Protestants, the invigorating of the extension of its truth over the whole world. together with a blessing on the King and also included in his prayer our suffering fellow countrymen in India, and certainly nowhere else out of Great Britain and Ber dependencies can this prayer find such warm sympathy for the sufferers, or such a fragment of the last supper table, a piece deep executions of the heathen miscreants of Peter's coat, and even a splinter of the who have so barbarously maltreated women, cross-but we should like to see one of those and children and unarmed prisoners. After ents, well authenticated. A protest against further singing and a closing blessing, the meeting separated, deeply impressed with this opening act.

The first Conference was opened on

for preaching: nor will any say it was on the principle—"poor preach, poor pay."—
They got it "freely." They were rich, yet he would receive nothing He had his reasons. From an independent position, free from the suspicion of seeking theirs and not them, he spoke to the Corinthians. How many an itinerant, compelled to submit to being supported by the Gospel, has wished for that same independence and envied his local brother in that thing?

But while St. Paul would receive nothstriving to show that though differences of conviction necessarily called for distinctions the fairer and brighter-clad sex reposed it

Simpson, from the Episcopalian Wesleyans of the United States, offered the salutations of his Connexion, and expressed their ardent desire that all Christians might besome of one heart and one soul. Dr. Baird, an American Presbyterian, presented an address of greeting from his co-religionists with number of Americans to that as well as to the number of Americans and exhaust to arrive as an evidence which had resulted in the numerous assembled. that as well as to the number of Americans present and about to arrive as an evidence of the sympathy felt for this movement in the United States. A Protestant clergyman from Hungary bewailed that his co-religionists at home could only accompany this reviewed such a force as that now before

movement with secret sympathy and stealthy sighs, and as the guiding axiom, which he delighed to recognise as influencing the meeting, he designated that apothegm of St. Augustine- 'In necessariis unitas, in dubiis ibertas, in omnibus caritas." Sir Culling Eardley then pronounced his thorough con-currence in all that had been put forward by Hof-Prediger Krummacher; he bewailed the doctrinal differences that existed between Germany and England, and felt confident that his countrymen would not be wanting in endeavors to promote unity between them. In the name of our common Saviour he accepted and returned the hearty greeting that had been extended to his counrymen, not only by the clergy, but also by the laity; but to one name in particular he desired to express the deep gratitude they all owed, to the king of Prussia, who, in the face of great difficulties and much opposition, had remained true to his original convictions, and thus successfully carried out the grand idea of which he was the originator—viz., a meeting in Berlin of Protestant Christians from all countries. Mr. Smith, the Secretary of the Independent Denomination, followed, and made some happy allusions to the approaching union of the two royal families Great Britain and Prussia, which, like Sir Culling's tribute to the King of Prussia, produced a visible sensation of gratification among the number assembled. A gentle-man from Scotland and a German clergyman from Australia followed the above, and the whole series of greetings was closed by a French Reformed Minister, Grandpier, who, in addition to the current topics of the day and occasion, alluded feelingly to the hospitable reception that his countrymen and co-religionists had met with in Prussia at the time of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The meeting came to a close not from all the deputations having said their

The evening meeting of that same day was devoted to two discourses, by a Prus sian theologian, Dr. Jacobi, and Dr. Merle D'Aubigné, the Genevese historian of the Reformation, having for their subject "a comparison between these Conferences of Protestant Christians of various countries and the assemblies of the early Christian churches." To attempt a sketch of these would only be very unsatisfactory, even while engrossing too much of your space, and, as those particularly interested in these proceeding will have opportunities of reading the details in specifically religious periodi cals, I can pass on cursorily to mention that the next morning meeting was devoted to discourses on the "Unity, in spite of the diversity of Protestant Christians." These discourses were preceded by a short address from the Rev. Mr. Jenkinson, of Battersea who read a letter from the Archbishop Canterbury, declining on the ground of official duties the invitation to attend these Conferences, and the offer made him by the placed at his service for the term of his writing of letters declining to take any active God's blessing on the object of the meetings
—viz., the spread of brotherly love among
all Protestants, the invigorating of the
churches of the Protestants faith, and the
axtension of its truth over the whole world. an English Archbishop can convene a meet his family, and on the people and capital of Prussia. The Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel an Archiepiscopal Palace and call upon an Archiepiscopal Palace and call upon Dissenters to put up prayer in his presence, and an Irish Bishop can invite a member of the Alliance to come over to Ireland and enlighten his clergy on the subject of the Alliance at his pastoral visitation, and even give that member of the Alliance a seat within the alter rails for the better execution of his errand, still when they are invited to do something in furtherance of the great aim and object "they will with one accord begin to make excuse," and write beautiful letters to show how entirely they give their hearts while they refuse to lend a hand.-

say, but from the time being exhausted.

for that same independence and envied his local brother in that thing?

But while St. Paul would receive nothing, be let them know that he waived a parts of exclusion that have hitherto kept trees one day earlier than he would othertion that because he was not paid, others should not be who devoted themselves to the altar. This local preacher was the true and best friend of the itinerant.

knowledge of their nature had gained over the misrepresentations of their opponents, dam, and accordingly no less than 900 adtrue and best friend of the itinerant. centive to the meeting to keep constantly in tween 40 and 50, arrived in due course at view the practical object of their coming together—viz., the diffusion of fraternal love o'clock, when they found abundant refreshamong Christians and the recognition that ment and attendance awaiting them in the Christ is all in all. A sketch of this speech was then, for the benefit of the British and Americans, communicated in English by a clergyman from Scotland. Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, who is about to preside at the Kirchentag to be held in Stuttgard next week, invited his hearers to attend it, while the arc of a circle the chord of which was

After a pause for refreshments the representatives of the various distant bodies of religionists came forward to greet the meeting. The Reformed Church in Elberfeld (Calvinistic) was the first. The new American Minister just lately accredited to this Court, Mr. Wright, testifies to his own warm adherence to the principles of the Evangelical Alliance, which he characterised by "Our Christ, our Lord, our Bible." Bishop Simpson, from the Episcopalian Wesleyans to their tongues. As soon as these

evidently commenced among them, &c.-He then passed on to the American, the most westerly group, assisted by Chevalier Bun-sen, who has never ceased to remain in conpresent at these Conferences.

place assigned them in the proceedings, and, flocking after Sir Culling, enclosed the tions the events of 1848 seem not yet defaced (it was at just such a peaceful and joyous meeting as this that the so-called Revolution broke out,) gave evident signs of apprehen-sion, which, however, diminished gradually as she saw that nothing worse came of it.

Sir Culling Eardley thanked the King for the opportunity thus offered them of meetether in his dominions, and alluded to the bonds already existing between the two nations, -common origin, common faith, and that further bond about to be added by marriage. Thanking the King again for his many personal exertions in furtherance of the cause, he preceeded to introduce the Hon. Baptist Noel, Sir Edward North Buxton, Mr. Finch, the Treasurer of the Alliance : the Rev. Dr. Steane, Hon Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, and Secretary of the Baptist Union : and the Rev. George Smythe, Secretary of the Congregational

The King answered, in English, by disclaiming any of the merit attributed of hav-ing done much for the Alliance, but it had his hearty sympathy, and he rejoiced to be-lieve that in the two days that had elapsed, God's blessing had rested on the meeting .-He thanked the English gentlemen very much for the interest they expressed with

regard to the approaching marriage.

From the English station the King pass ed on eastwards to the French group French Switzerland, German Switzerland Holland, Bohemia, Hungary, Southern Central, and Eastern Prussia, terminating with the deputies from the Russian provinces on the Baltic, in all cases receiving the thanks and the aspirations of each nationalman dictated. In the short replies which the King delivered in English, French, and German, he made no attempt at oratorical display, but spoke simply and unaffectedly and most kindly to every one he recognised. On his return to the Palace the whole asforms and manners, and immediately afterwards broke up in all haste to enter the trains, which were waiting not far off.

Correspondence.

written as a private letter to himself without any idea of publication, yet it contains so much that will be interesting to many readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, in its reminiscences of former friends and former scenes of labour, that it would be wrong to withhold it. We think many of our readers will be glad of its being thus permanently placed on record in our columns : |- Ep.

11, STOREY STREET, HULL,

September 23d, 1857 MY DEAR BROTHER,-It we's a high gratification to me to meet you and Bro. Pickard at the Liverpool Conference, and to hear from your lips statements so intimately connected with the scenes of my early labours, and so interesting as to the present prosperity of the work of God, and this pleasure was greatly increased by having the opportunity of enquiring after old friends with who in I had taken sweet counsel; but it we's pleasure mingled with corresponding solemnity to learn that many had fallen "asleep in Jesus." I well remember the times which Bro. Pickard referred to in his speech in the Conference, when I used to frequent his father's house, take him by the hand, and talk to him about Jesus, and I can never forget the names of Pickard, Clark, Denton, Gill, Blair, and thers of the Fredericton Circuit.

I commenced my labours in North Ame rica in the year 1816, when many of the Societies were small, and the labours extensive. I arrived in Halifax on the 10th o November of that year, and in walking up the street with Bro. Payne, my missionary companion, first met that venerable man of God the Rev. William Black, who, after enquiries, took us at once to his hospitable bode, and where we were introduced to a true mother in Israel, his beloved partner. in life, and that same evening I opened my commission by preaching Christ in the Hali-

fax Chapel. My first Circuit was Newport, which had been favoured with the ministry of the Rev. John Mann, one of those Ministers who Rev. John Mann, one of those Ministers who came to that country at the time of the American Revolution, and whose labours had ended before my arrival and whose labours had ended before my arrival, and who was awaiting His call to depart. I was with him commending his happy spirit to God when it took its flight to the arms of Jesus, preached his funeral sermon to a deeply affected audience, and not long after that of his pious son John who was desmed from of Leonard Adopting the most innoced as a deeply affected audience, and not long after that of his pious son John who was desmed from of Leonard Adopting the most innoced as a deeply and a special aptitude for the communication call who pear the name of Christ in one grand ecclesiastical organization, dictating their belief, and subjecting them, in all that concerns their religious life, their office. With superior natural talent they combine a finished collegiate training and control of the communication call who was desmed from the superior that they combine a lit who pear the name of Christ in one grand ecclesiastical organization, dictating their belief, and subjecting them, in all that concerns their religious life, their office. With superior natural talent their office and a special aptitude for the communication call who pear the name of Christ in one grand ecclesiastical organization, dictating their belief, and subjecting them, in all that concerns their religious life, their office. You, beloved Brethren, are more especially brought into collision with this last concerns their office. his pious son John who was drowned from of knowledge. Adopting the most improved form of error in its full and perfect develhis vessel in the Bay of Fundy. books from house to house on and books from house to house, and met their duties, they will, I doubt not, ren-with the greatest kindness from the Allisons, der the Institution over which they preside trinal standards, and traced it in its histori-Shaws, and Smiths, Salters, and Cards, &c. Widely and deservedly popular.

About sixty were converted to God, and a J. R. NARRAWAY.

have received such ample fulfilment. He congratulated them all on the auspicious commencement that had been made, and trusted that God would finish the good work of conciliation and concord that was It brought tears of joy from my eyes on reading in the obituary of one of your numbers during the Conference of the happy death of Bro. C. Newcomb, of Cornwallis, after thirty-six years of fidelity to the stant and most intimate correspondence with the King since his recall from London, and at his most pressing invitation has come up to Berlin for the first time since then to God and a few not a little presented. The little presented of the placed in a chair in the brilliant capital of Berlin to the bistory of the world. On the with calm composure. To the last she related to the same time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in the brilliant capital of Berlin time, and earnest setting forth of evangelical unique in t up to Berlin for the first time since then to God, and a few not a little persecuted. The Bordens and Newcombs were cordial friends, and the kind Mr. Harrington took me to his

De Wolf, in whose house I used to preach, mystery till the sea shall give up her dead. and who a few years since visited me in guests in one dense, hot mass, like a cluster of bees. The Queen, who was looking on from the estrade, and from whose recollections the agents of 1979. climes to part no more. I also read in your paper some time since of the happy death of Bro. J. Northup, but he must have died some distance from his native place, as I was not familiar with its name, and the writer professed not to be able to give any

> the family in Falmouth, not far from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun, in whose dwelling we used to preach. It was under that roof that Mr. Northup was brought to God, when preaching on a Sabbath morning from 2 Cor. v. 20. The presence of God filled the place; several cried for mercy, among whom was our friend; and the re sult was, that after due consideration nine adults were publicly baptized and joined When my dear departed the Society. When my dear departed friend Bro. Bamford was here he gave me an account of some of my old friends, but had heard but little for some time until I happily met yourself and Bro. Pickard at

account of his conversion to God. I found

I still look with pleasure for the name the brethren which yet remain upon your list, and with whom I was associated early life, as those of Bros. Bennett, Pope, Richey, Temple, Strong, Snowball, McNutt, and others, and also to find that several names of old Missionaries are perpetuated by their sons tollowing the examples of their fathers in the ministry.

I could also further dwell on the names

f triends as well as those of Ministers, but have already proceeded at too great length, but was pleased to meet you in Liverpool at the residence of the grand-children of my dear friend the Rev. W. Black, who with his dear and interesting children encouraged ity, and such expressions of personal res- me much in the days of my youth; and I pect as the feelings of each respective spokes. here present my love to those of them who may enquire, including Mr. A. DeWolf, Mrs. DeWolf and family, Revs. H. Pope, W. Bennet, and Dr. Richey, in which Mrs. B

And now, my dear Brother, I had almost sembly cheered both the King and Queen forgetten the object for which I took up my repeatedly and continuously in multifarious pen, that of thanking you for the papers which you have so kindly sent: forward them to Macclesfield, that Hull is now my address.

I am, my dear Brother, Yours affectionately,

Rev. Charles Churchill. A. M. large, and the expectations of good increas-

Sackville Circuit and Academy.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- You will be pleased to learn that we have been favored with some renewed spiritual tokens of Divine regard on this Circuit within the past few weeks. The awakening, heart-purifying spirit, giving point and pungency to the Gospel word hath recently led many souls to the Saviour within the bounds of my present field of labour. I have had the pleasure of receiving twenty persons, having, as we trust, saving faith in Christ, as candidates for membership in our Church during the past quarter. Ten of these I have baptized within the last fortnight, the others having been previously baptized. We are praying day, the forms of error against which we that these indications of God's loving-kindness may prove to be the happy presage of ing. We have not merely to mourn over ness may prove to be the happy presage of showers of blessings soon to come. Brother and callous indifference to spiritual things Holland is zealously and acceptably engaged with me in His Master's work.

You will be delighted to know that both branches of our Academic Institute are than pernicious and destructive. There is again in highly successful operation. Principal Pickard of the male branch has returned from his visit to the venerated homestead of the great Wesleyan family in ex-the atonement in its true and proper form, ellent health and spirits; and is resuming and thus takes away the only foundation of his duties with his accustomed zeal. His literary distinction lately conferred upon him by his Alma Mater will be as gracefully worn as it was gracefully won.

Principal Allison and his accomplished lady have assumed the charge of the female branch under favorable auspices. More than one hundred young ladies are pursuing their studies in this department. Classes there is an elaborate scheme of sacerdota have been formed for the study of French, ism and sacramental salvation, which denies Latin, German, and Mathematics. The the method of justification by personal faith by. While in methods of teaching extant, using the ablest opment. Of the Papal system—so subtle me during my text books in their classes, and animated by and insinuating, and yet so bold and arro-

God who chastens those whom He loves. For some months prior to her decease, it was evident to those about her that the silver cord was being loosed, and the wheel being broken at the cistern, such knowledge created in her mind no alarm, nor awakenbeen called for representation to the King as the spokeman of the English phalanx, than our countrymen, with that vulgar propensity to mob royalty which we betray both at home and abroad, all deserted the

group of King, chamberlains, adjutants, and this country, to my great joy and comfort. ber of those along these coasts who when guests in one dense, hot mass, like a cluster Such interviews are cheering, and impress they had bid their husbands and friends adieu, little thought that it was the last farewell, that as the gentle breeze bore them far better to cleave to the old-fashioned seve- gathering of Christians took place in the capital away from their gaze, they shall see them rities of our fathers, than to adopt the lax of Prussia by the special invitation of Frederick no more till the resurrection's morn.

"When the greedy sea shall yield her dead, Our frequent attendance at the house of mourning and the abode of death, tends to impress us more fully with the declaration, "one generation passeth away and another generation cometh." Those who a few years ince were the life and sinew of our community, are one after another sinking under the infirmities of life, and passing away to be no more seen. And yet, with such evidences of mortality in our midst, how prone men are to call their lands by their own names, and, instead of seeking to lay up treasures in heaven, spend their energies in adding house to house, and field to field, forgetting that here they have no continuing ity. O, when shall men realize that

Nothing is worth a thought beneath But how they may escape that death, That never never dies. How make their own election sure, And when they fail on earth secure A mansion in the skies. Yours truly. Maitland, October 15th 1857. P. S. I am happy to say we had a visi

from the President quite recently, of which due notice will be given next week. Provincial Wesleyan

We do not undertake to return rejected articles

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1857.

Minutes of the British Conference.

SECOND NOTICE.

of our readers to the characteristic features a magnificent proof of the universal fitness of the Christian epistles which were addressed at the recent session of the British Conference by that venerated body to the adian Address we find: "Ever continue to various branches of the Methodist Church uphold the discipline which was bequeathed throughout the world. Within a very nar- now you do, to experience those mighty influ-[The following letter has been handed to us by the Book Steward, to whom it is addressed. He remarks that though it was my labours in Hull—the content of the second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, and stirring exhortation. Every topic on which it would seem desirable to the second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, and stirring exhortation. Every topic on which it would seem desirable to the second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth, and striking thought, are second prosperous amount of timely truth ceives due prominence, and is the subject mere numerical increase and external prosof no equivocal or temporary remark. perity would only render an early decay Do we desire an estimate of those dangers which now peculiarly beset the Christian Church, and those difficulties which impede its march to the triumph over the strongholds of Satan; and a clear avowal of un-

> on the part of multitudes: we have to weep, also, over perversions of Christian truth. which are no less artful and insinuating in particular, a system which professes to honour Christ as th manity, and which dilates on man's union with him, but which denies the doctrine of human hope. For where, according to the plain and explicit teaching of holy Scripture, can sinful man find refuge, except at the foot of the Cross, where Jesus, our Representative and Substitute, endured for us the penalty of sin, that we might be accepted in Him, and yet the law be maintain in all its authority and sanctity, and the highest ends of a moral administration be secured? And then, on the other hand

my text books in their classes, and animated by and insinuating, and yet so bold and arroags a fervent enthusiasm in the discharge of gant—we need not speak to you at length, their duties, they will, I doubt not, renWhile we have studied it chiefly in its doc-

against which either we or you have to contend, we would not for a moment yield to discouragement or fear. The Redeemer, whose glory we seek to show forth, and kingdom we aim to establish leads us forth to conflict, and succours us from she received it as from the hand of that his Father's throne. Distrustful of ourselves, we have strong confidence in Him. We know that "the truth as it is in Jesus" shall stand, and that the living energy of the Holy Ghost shall make it effectual and zen imperishable upon the records of Church his saving. Our decided and cherished convic-tion is, that the pretensions of all false sys-tems are to be chiefly met by the clear, dis-

siring to be placed in a chair in the arms of her now bereaved husband, she expired without a struggle, passing to that spirit land where the wicked cease to trouble and

It is truly affecting to think of the num- advocate with unyielding fidelity that purity and strictness of life without which the influ-

us. The organized opposition which is offered to this and other Divine institutions calls upon us to stand by old landmarks.
On the great questions of Christian doctrine, it will not do for the churches to hold an equivocal position. Our trumpet must give with ourselves, will publish more faithfully than ever the Gospel of our Lord Jesus lize their high vocation to be nursing father Christ,-the one Sacrifice and Oblation for the sins of the world. Ever may the ministry of Wesleyan Methodism, the wide world over, be distinguished by an earnest proclamation of the free and full salvation f the Cross !"

Satisfied on the subject of doctrine do we wish for an utterance on that of discipline? the London Times a pleasing account of the The letter from which we have just quoted presents the following paragraph: "It is days of its transactions. It has the advantage of firm attachment to the constitution of Wesregarded as an experiment. It has been tried as by fire, and it has stood the fiercest tests. Its principles, in all their integrity, have survived the most painful dispensation -have proved our strength, under God, in the heat of trouble; and we cherish them as a sacred trust, and rejoice that you sympabe in our system certain minor and non-esthe claims of a new country, are open to modification; but we firmly believe that the answer is simple. What good? Much every of representatives from the Conferences reland, France, the Canadas, Eastern British America, the United States, and Australasia, as well as from Mission stations in No more agreeable duty could devolve all parts of the world,—all expressing unalupon us than to turn our attention and that terable attachment to the system, -is to us

> of the economy of Methodism. And turning to the answer to the Canto us by our fathers; and ever seek, even as before the pressure of worldliness; and more palpable, and hasten and aggravate an irreparable ruin."

The question of Education is everywhere occupying attention. "There is no work my is borne to the acts of the Conference and its more sacred," say our fathers, " none more

who teach the Divine statutes to their children, and strive to bring their children to of the Lord Jesus Christ, such teaching cannot but strengthen the foundations of society, and insure for Canada a moral distinction like that which has rested on Great Britain ansmission with unslumbering jealousy.— And that will save your children both from the taint of Popery and the mockery of

other important questions of the day, scattered through the letters of the Parent Conserence, which we should have been pleased to group in our columns, did space

idly and fully than we can do, its fearful to the Address of our our own Conference effects on the religious and social condition we have extracted no passage. We design we have extracted no passage. We design to give the document in full so soon as a copy which we may venture to place in the hands of compositors shall be in our posses-

The Evangelical Alliance at Berlin.

Never did Sovereign perform a more right royal act than that which is destined to emblatory the name of Frederick William of Prosein The sun of the 8th of September last went down pressed to the King the pleasure he had in presenting to him the little band of his countrymen who had come so far across the Atlantic to testify their sympathy in the present great movement, and their ardent desire to see other Christians enjoying the same amount of Christian liberty as they themselves enjoy at home; to which the King replied in a few kind words, addressed to the Minister himself, and then had the most prominent members introduced to him.

No sooner had the King faished with the American group, and Sir Culling Eardly been called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to the King as they she called for representation to him to reduce the ship to the shibit on a magnificent scale a proble defers tood the weary are at rest. On the afternoon of shath the treet. On the afternoon of she weary are at rest. On the afternoon of she weary are at rest. On the afternoon of she weary are at rest. On the afternoon of she weary are at rest. On the afternoon of she weary are at rest. On the afternoon of she weary are at rest. On the afternoon of she weary are at rest. On the afternoon of sample wears of the weary are at rest. On the afternoon of but to exhibit on a magnificent scale a noble de members introduced to him. did the King finished with the appears of the English phalanx, in of the English phalanx, in of the English phalanx, in the sorbing greed of gain, imperil the principles of Christian morality. In such circumspirit of self-denial-the Baptists, with their spistances, we pray that you may have grace to declare the whole counsel of God, and to love and reverence for the Church as a Divine Institution-the Moravians with their largeence of religion upon the outer world must beartedness and readiness to see in every Chrisever be feeble and incomplete. It would be tian a brother and a friend." That this great notions and habits of the day. Your zeal William, and that its meetings were held under in maintaining the sanctity and obligation of the Christian Sabbath is most refreshing to record to his proceed throughout all generations. Greater is the admiration we teel for this Protes tant monarch when we learn that in espousir the cause of the Evangelical Alliance he foll ed the dictate of his own understanding and conscience in opposition to the views of councillor and clergy of his Kingnom. He has chosen the right path. Kings and Queens when they reaand nursing mothers to the Church of Christ as sume the truest and most glorious of the prero gatives with which they were entrusted; as when clothed upon with the garment of boliness, they are arrayed in the brightest and most enduring

robes of royalty. We have copied from the correspondence of proceedings of this assembly in the first few most gratifying to us to be assured of your being from the pen of an impartial if not an unfriendly witness. He does not seem to have leyan Methodism. Our system is not to be looked eagerly for points deserving of special commendation, but it is gratifying to find him opening with the announcement, which he makes in all simplicity, that there is nothing which re quires from him an unfavorable comment. The Times itself with its usual boldness, but with less than its usual ability, brings its battery of sneers to bear upon the Conference: "What is the good " it asks " of preaching charity one year at sential points, which, in their bearing upon Paris, another at Edinburg, and a third at Berlin?" The question as a taunt is silly, but the great principles of Wesleyan Methodism are way. The truth obtains a higher prominenceadapted to every clime, period, and circum- receives fresh power. In some thought is roused ed the cold assent of intellectual conviction to the truth you urge are are now impelled to reduce to practice the doctrine they have only admitted in theory. Then; new light is flashed upon abounding error, new inspiration is given to the efforts of Christians by that power which the personal communion of sympathetic souls evoker Let any one who doubts that practical good has resulted from the operation of the Alliance con trast the condition of the Evangelical Churcher of Christendom in their relations with each othe now, with what it was not many years ago, and

we have no fear of his continued scenticism. We will not further discuss the advantage which flow from the existence of such an organization as the Evangelical Alliance, as our em bodiment of the Christian love of the nineteentl century-our readers do not need much upon this point-but commending to general perusal the letter of the Times' correspondent we shall add a paragraph from our valuable contemporary "We observe that already involuntary testime

General Committee on Christendom. The in-terview of the deputation with the Emperor Alexander, in the presence of the King of Prusswerving loyalty to the unadultered doctrines of the Holy Scripture? The Conference writing to their Irish brethren say:

"The history of the Church of Christ has ever been a history of conflict. That subtle and malignant adversary whose dominion our blessed Lord came to overthrow minion our blessed Lord came to overthrow as a branch of Christ's Church, to take our full share in the work of educating the lotter of the Holy Scripture? The Conference, "that devolves upon us, as a branch of Christ's Church, to take our full share in the work of educating the lotter our full share in the work of educating the lotter our full share in the work of educating the lotter of the King of Prustia, "the object being to obtain a removal of the prohibition which the late Czar Nicholas placed upon the Circulation at the Czar Nicholas placed upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning." Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning. Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning. Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning. Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning. Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning. Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning. Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Scripture in the morning. Such are the words of the Holy Palmist; and the upon the circulation at the Czar Nicholas placed subtle and malignant adversary whose dominion our blessed Lord came to overthrow has, in every age, sought not only to obstruct the spread of the Gospel by outward persecution, but also to pervert its essential and distinguishing truths, and thus to deprive it of its power and efficacy. In the present day, the forms of error against which we have avowed before the world, that the great facts, and doctrines, and precepts of Christianity must be interwoven which we have avowed before the world, that the great facts, and doctrines, and precepts of Christianity must be interwoven with the work of educating the children of our country. Nor shall we cever depart, we trust, from the principles which we have avowed before the world, of a State, and the tendencies of a nation, without the politicion, since in a great number of instances it is impossible to understand the politics of a State, and the tendencies of a nation, without the depart of the bereaved and destitute be healed, that the great facts, and doctrines, and precepts of Christianity must be interwoven with the works of educating the children of our country. Nor shall we call quarters on the religions condition of Europe will be found full of information even to the politics of a State, and the tendencies of the summer to out thoroughly understanding its church and recepts of the summer to state the summer to state the summer to summer. Shows the summer to summer the summer to summer t with the whole system of instruction, if the character of our youth is to be formed aright, and a course of intellectual and moral training is to secure its designed result."

And then admiration is freely expressed of the zeal of our brethren in Canada in the character of our youth is to be formed aright, and a course of intellectual and the character of our youth is to be formed and the character of our youth is to be formed and the character of our youth is to be formed and the character of our youth is to be formed and the character of our youth is to be formed and the character of our youth is to be formed aright, and a course of intellectual and they will be acknowledged to abound with interesting information and valuable suggestions.—

The down-trodden communities of Protestants in Austria, and some unjustly persecuted denominations in Germany and Scandinavia, have lookof the zeal of our brethren in Canada, in ed to the Conference at Berlin for sympathy promoting the religious education of all classes of Canadian society. "The Bible has its right place in your schools; and to read and expound the Bible, without reevery domestic relation. By the blessing of God, which is never withheld from those Turkey have been advanted to Greece and who teach the Divine every domestic relation. Turkey have been advocated by Dr. King and Dr. Dwight. These are only a few examples of the business of the Conference. The fact is that now, in every land which Protestants can enter, the Evangelical Alliance has an organisation and tion and a corresponding energy. Its influence with Governments had been shown long before it received the welcome of the King of Premia like that which has rested on Great Britain from a very early period of Christian history until now. For it must be remembered that the Bible was read by the people of Christian Britain, and thus became part of the law of Saxon England; and that in fulfillment of His gracious promise to honor them who honor Him, God has continued to us, their children, a heritage of honor to the present day. Cherish the same gift; impart it to your children; watch over its transmission with unslambering jealousy.—

It received the welcome of the King of Prussia, and its intervention has repeatedly been evoked by various Churches. We should not be at all surprised therefore if its opponents, who certainly would not be so animated if they thought they were fighting with a shadow, were to change their ground, and charge the Alliance with exceeding its legitimate functions, and aspiring by a gradual transition from the character of a voluntary association for fellowship and devotion to that of something like an (Ecumenical Councillos). the two extremes of feebleness on the one side, and of assumption on the other; and we have so much reason to be satisfied with its success, that we shall decline for the present to notice the hostile batteries which have been opened against to by the ultras of State Churchism and equally bigoted secularists, especially as these discordant adversaries do in fact mutually reply to and significantly and secularists, especially as these discordant adversaries do in fact mutually reply to and significantly as the secularists. But all will come right in God's good time, if we humbly seek his face. By these visitations of

Quaint old Fuller says-" Let him who ex" while we have studied it chiefly in its doctrinal standards, and traced it in its historical development, you see it in its practical working, and can apprehend, far more vivedification to our readers. From the Reply other is pinched." Prayer for India.

Prayer for India is offered up in the private devotions of tens of thousands of God's people, and we hope also in every Christian family, and in every sanctuary in Britain. The President of the Conference, in the pages of the "Watchman" newspaper, has very seasonably called attention to the subject. Christians in India bave agreed to devote the time from half-past seven to eight o'clock every morning to intercessio

In our prayers for India we confess with shame and humiliation that we have in time past, Been deficient in zeal and labour for the spiritual benefit of our Indian fellow-subjects .-We were, as a nation, slow to obtain for the the abolition of Suttee, and the discontinuance of infanticide, and of the degradation of widows We have permitted the patronage of idolatry, the encouragement of caste, the demoralizing cultivation and exportation of opium, and other practices by which Christianity has been brought into disrepute, and its propagation retarded. We acknowledge these and many other offence against India, too numerous to mention, and seek forgiveness of them all at the hands of merciful God. We pray for an ardent desire for the conversion of India to Christianity, an that God in his providence and grace would raise us suitable agents for the accomof this great object.

We pray for the preservation of all our cour hither, and especially for those whose military than ordinary peril.

We pray that the Divine blessing may prosper and give success to the combined army in their military operations, and to all measures which are directed to the subjugation of the rebels and the restoration of peace and good government.

We pray for the comfort and succour of the ounded and the dying, that they may seek and find mercy at the hands of God, in the pardon of their sins through the infinite merits of Christ's stonement, that those who die may be received nto beaven, and that those who live may henceforth live to the glory of God, in holy obedience to his will.

widows of those who have been cruelly and treacherously murdered, that they may be provided for with all things necessary for their temporal relief and comfort; for the scattered tugidren of tender age, who are wandering in an inhospitable country without sufficient food or shelter; and for the near relatives and friends of those who have suffered and may be still in Divine Providence.

We pray for our East Indian fellow-subject and other inhabitants of India, who, without any tault of their own, have suffered losses in their who, by the scarcity and dearness of food consequent on the war, are feeling the weight of son between an Indian mutineer and a disaffectthis wide-spread calamity. We pray for all Missionaries and their families

which they are exposed and that the word of pectable sort of person, that be is only a politi-God may be yet preached throughout the whole of India with holy zeal and with Divine effect. We pray for the authors and abettors of the wicked mutiny, and for those who have cruelly and murderously taken part in it, that God in his boundless mercy would speedily bring them to a better mind, and show them the fatal error of their ways.

We pray for all Christian churches in India, sympathics are all with European despotisms, that they may be kept steadfast in the faith of Christ, and may be as lights in the midst of a honour, or the influence of England." dans and Hindus, that they may be speedily delivered from their errors and idolatries, brought to the knowledge of the only true God and Jesus Christ whom he has sent, whom to know is life eternal.

We pray for the Governor-General and Cou cil, and all that are in authority for India, that they may be led to adopt wise measures for the comfort and benefit of the people committed to their charge.

We pray for all mankind, that God would be pleased shortly to fulfil his purposes of mercy in the conversion of the world to Christianity, and that he would fill the whole earth with his

So far we had written when we received the Pastoral Letter issued by the Bishop of Calcutta with reference to this subject. It is a docume so worthy of an aged Christian Bishop, that we have pleasure in preserving it in our pages, and in recommending our readers to procure the Sermon and Prayer to which it refers.

Bishops Palace, Calcutta, July 2d, 1857. MY LORDS AND HONOURED BRETHREN terized by treachery, deception and cruelty.tions, and the glory of our Lord and Sa

Yes: and there is a deeper sense of the which every sincere penitent will surely exper-ience. "In the Lord's favour," through the sacrifice and mediation of the blessed Jesus, "there is life" in the highest sense of the ex-pression—pardon, acceptance, the Holy Spirit's guidance, fixed habits of sanctification, joy in sorrow, peace in the hour of death and ing light and glory in heaven. Let us, then lift up our heads, beloved friends:

"the Lord's ager endusch but a moment."—
He seems only now say to us, "Come, my people, enter thou into thy chamber, and shut thy doors about thee; hide thyself, as it were, for a little soment until the indignation be overpast. For, behold, the Lord cometh out of his place, to punish the inhabitants of the earth for their iniquity; the earth, also, shall duclose her blood, and shall no more cover her slain." (Isai.

The sermon which I now enclose to you was delivered chiefly to show my sympathy with all the sufferers in these awful mutinies, and to point out to them the refuge and consolation of earnest prayer, and also to encleavour to stir up the minds of Christians by way of remembrance, to seek more of that internal experience of vital Christianity, which the glorious Gospel is designed to communicate.

A collection was taken up on behalf of the sufferers by the Indian mutiny, which, with any other sums received, is to be remitted by D. Davidson, Esq., Cashier of the Bank of Montreal to the managers of the fund for that purpose in Britian.

There is to be a second meeting of the same kind next Monday evening in the American content.

Changes in the events of things are now s rapid, that much which was applicable at close of June may be less suitable when sermon may reach you—indeed, when it reach many of you, I cannot tell—the inter-

* We remark with high satisfaction that the nam

"and in all these things is the life of our spirit' (leai. xxxxiii. 16.)

I subjoin to this letter an excellent prayer in reference to the mournful events now taking to the mournful

affliction "men live," as King Hezekiah says

place, which my honoured brother, the Lord been using previously to the collect before ser It will give me great pleasure if such of the reverend Clergy in the several dioceses as may Clergy and laity, of my earnest prayers on the I have only further to assure all my to entreat them to pray for me in return May we be kept in peace, (peace, peace,) " our minds (thoughts or imagin tions)
on God, because we trust in him." Jehovah is everlasting strength (the Rock

> I am my beloved friends, Your most faithful and affectionate. though in much sorrow of heart,

Cardinal Wiseman and the Indian Mutinies

Cardinal Wiseman recently preached a ser mon at Salford, in which he alluded to the causes and character of the mutinies in India. The Times makes the following very just remarks on the bad, un-English spirit of this sermon :-" Cardinal Wiseman coolly mounts the pulpit at Salford to draw from the Indian mutinywhat argument should you think ?- an argument rymen resident in India, or now on their way on the side of the Papal States and Nanles versus Piedmont; and we suppose versus England, too! What should we say, is the Cardinal' ingenious comment, it the leaders of this mutine escaped to an independent State in India, the Sovereign of which refused to give them up, on the ground that they were political refugees. who had only fought for a change of Government in Hindostan ?- the retort, of course, being that European countries ought on the same re to give up the Roman and Neapolitan refugees Now, it would be perfectly easy to reply here first that these Indian mutineers are not only rebels but atrocious criminals as well. That one fact immediately of itself sweeps away the Cardinal's analogy. And in the next place we might say-and we defy contradiction-that we have fulfiled our engagements to our Indian soldiers, while those European States have notoriously broken theirs to their subjects; and herefore that the Indian mutineer, were he political criminal only, would stand on very different ground from a disaffected Neapolitan. Can the Cardinal deny the fact that the Neapolitan Government has broken express engage ments made to its people? He knows he car not. He knows that the Neapolitan Government circumstances of peril, that they may be able to has published a formal defence of the admitted submit with humility to this terrible visitation of violation of those engagements, founded upon a particular casuality theory. All this is simple fact,-it is black and white,-and we have the printed documents, which Mr. Gladstone publish ed. But we want only to draw attention to the families, their health, and their property; and cucumstance that the Cardinal can at such a time as the present coolly institute a compari ed Neapolitan! How truly sympathetic, just at this moment, to tell us that the Indian mutineer that they may be preserved from the perils to it, according to our own standard, a very rescal criminal, that we ought not to feel so very angry with him, and that we welcome with hos pitality to our own shores men of exactly the same type in Europe! What English sensibili ties are here, what tenderness to the honour and the griefs of Englishmen and Englishwomen * We see in the Cardinal at once the foreigner, not the Englishman; the man whose

Religious Intelligence.

Prayer for India. A united prayer-meeting took place on Mon-

day evening in the Wesleyan Church, Great St. James street, on behalf of India, at which the number present could not have been fewer than from a thousand to twelve hundred. Rev. Mr. Gemley conducted the exercises, Rev. Dr. Tayfor delivered an address, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Wilkes, Rev. D. Fraser, Rev. Wm. Snodgrass, and Rev. G. Young. Rev. Mr. Kemp read the Scriptures, and Rev. Mr. Bonar pronounced the benediction. These exercises being interspersed with the singing of appropriate hymns continued for about two hours, and were earnest, solemn, and interesting. The paper read by Dr. Taylor on the Indian mutiny took a brief but comprehensive view of that great convulsion. He said it stood out from all previous history as a revolt upon a great scale without a cause, an aim or a leader. It was not THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA'S PASTORAL LET- a political revolt growing out of oppression. was a religious revolt on the part of the most favored and trusted class, and eminently charac-There had been no courage, magnanimity, or heroism on the part of the mutineers, whilst or the part of the British, whether men or women, these qualities had been most conspicuous. This was the expiring rage of Hindooism and Mohammedanism in India against the advancing power of Christianity. The same persecution formerly took place in the Roman empire, and was overcome by Christian endurance and conrage, as this persecution in India would be. He aid the allegation that this mutiny was caused by missionary efforts was disproved by many facts, of which he would only state two. First. The mutiny had taken place in the northern resched, whilst the southern provinces where missionaries had long labored, and where there loyal. Second. The mutiny had broken out, not among the people to whom missionaries might go freely, but it was confined to the Sepoys, who were jealously guarded from missionary influence. th but a moment." and on whose behalf the Company's government

A collection was taken up on behalf of the

evidently taken in these meetings, we fear will prove too small for the occasion. The Rev. D. Fraser is to deliver the next address .- Montreal Witness, Oct., 7.

THE BIBLE IN SWEDEN, NORWAY, AND FINLAND.-In these countries, recently, 240. 500 copies of the New Testament have been circulated, being a copy for every family, and 40,000 for the solitary and homeless. So highly relief is this agency of colporteurs prized in Sweden, Øbei

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with the exception we believe of a small root time, and they know them well; but will they with the exception we believe of a small root house which had been partly destroyed by the fire of the 29th ult., were destroyed. Two cows, a large quantity of hay, vegetables and other garden produce, with much other valuable property, were also lost. Mr. Black's beautiful garden too, which has long been the admiration of passers by, was well nigh ruined, owing to its individuals at least, by means of their law-less violence. near vicinity to the fire. There happened to be a ball at Admiralty House, and the first alarm brought all the naval officers from the Admiral to the youngest Midshipman, to the scene of the first. As the night was a fearful one, the wind beging a gale and the rain pouring in torrents, Wasing a gale and the rain pouring in torrents, med in even a more sorry plight than the fremen and other citizens who had been proprietor of the burning buildings might have been seen, in the midst of the storm, own hands to move and work the engines. The fremen and others who had aided in the attempt to put down the fire, were taken into his house

We believe that no doubt rests in anybody's mind that this is the work of an incendiary; and it is the second attempt that has been made, within less than three weeks, to burn Mr Black's buildings. This time the infernal attempt has been only too successful. Mr. Black is, without exception, the very last man in Halifax whom we should have supposed could have an enemy whose animosity would lead him to perpetrate uch an act. His spotless integrity, generous and kindly heart, have won for him the affection such estimable qualities count as nothing. Mr.
Black's case excites very general sympathy; and
every one seems to join in the assessment with the every one seems to join in the earnest wish that the author of his misfortune may be discovered

scotia. The new Consul, a few weeks since. & Journal. removed from the city and took up his residence at New York, to be prepared to enter upon his official duties. Mr. Archibald is a gentleman whom we believe we may say possesses the miversal esteem of an unusually large circle of the miversal esteem of an unusually large circle of the property of the p many years of perplexing, often varied, but credit to the Government which he represents.

Certainly an appointment could not have been made more acceptable to the people of British America, or at least of the Lower Provinces.

Recorder.

MILLIGAN.

RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT.

Head of the Tide, Nov. 2, Leicester, Nov. 3, River, Nov. 4, East Branch, Nov. 5, West Chester, Nov. 6,—Deputation, Breth. TEMPLE

have been visited by a storm of unusual severity, by goes by the board. If that party triumphs it commenced on the night of Thursday last, this Union cannot live. It commenced on the night of Thursday last, during all of which the wind blew with excessive violence from the South and South West, and noon of the following day, the gale abated, but the weather still appeared threatening. In the The wind and rain continued for most part of the night with as great violence as on the previous night. This storm has disabled most of the blage.—N. Y. Spectator. telegraph lines in the province, so that we have as yet had no intelligence of its effects upon distant parts of our coast; but it is to be leared that we shall soon hear distressing accounts of its ravages among the shipping.—Ib.

Gazette contains a correspondence by which it here. The publication of the "North British" appears that the Secretary at War has resolved was for a time suspended, in order that steps not to allow the Signal Station at Fort George Halifax to be kept up at the expense of the cies which it had in some late numbers indicated, Imperial Government any longer than the last of January next, The Colonial authorities will, however, be allowed to keep up the Signal Station as at present, but at their own expense. Our merchants and citizens have certainly no cause to complain of this decision .- Ib.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning two barns, together with all the out-buildings on the place belonging to Robert Jardine, Esq , on the Marsh Road, were consumed by fire. The fire engines were early on the ground, and with great difficulty saved the cottage. The barns EDINBURGU REVIEW for July, which contains addition to a quantity of grain and other pro- Confraternity of La Salett; 2. De la Rive on duce. Loss said to be not less than £500, and Electrical Science; b. Marshal Marmont's Meno insurance - Visitor.

Our young townsman, Mr. Fraser, son of the late Dr. Fraser, and grandson of Mr. Needbam, is in the very midst of the turmoil in India, and holding, as he does, the honorable position of the most important actions of the war.—Frederic-ton Reporter.

Messrs Scott & Co's. advertisement appears

dam, a distance of forty miles, was opened for traffic on Thursday last. There was no accident, and every thing passed off well.-Religious

the banks have likewise been stifly replenished Comm. to meet any demand that might be likely to be made upon them. We are told by those who ought to know that there is more specie now in the city than there has been for many years. As the paper currency has been very largely should be without it.—Comm Oct. 22 2w. decreased, this strength of gold is the best guar-

Popish riots, for the violence was all on one side—there was no violence whatever offered by Protestants—and we say known victim, for who can say how many there were of mothers and young children, who have already sunk under the terrors of those nights, or who will R. M. S. S. Europa arrived at 11 P.M. on never get the better of them? Sadler, in the Tuesday evening. Crowded state of our columns last Saturday, gives the following statement regetting the diabolical injury inflicted upon the
lic duty of a fireman, went with his company to
extinguish a fire kindled by Popish malice.

Sir Colin Campbell arrived August 14,
extinguish a fire kindled by Popish malice. the frustration of whose first attempt seems only to have rendered!him more careful to secure the success of his evil design. There is not the slightest ground, we fear, for supposing that the slightest ground have had an accidental origin. cane at the time; and the fire spread so rapidly, of civic government is concerned. Nay, some that, in spite of all the efforts that could be of the members of the latter could identify many indee to suppress it by the firemen and others, individuals of the mob which committed the Campbell died of it. the whole of the barns, stables, coach-house, and murders, for they take credit to themselves for other outbuildings belonging to the premises, baving remonstrated with these rioters at the

How long are such things to go on with in unity in Canada?—Montreal Witness.

CANADIAN BANKS.—It is a gratifying circ stance, that whilst the richest and the oldest Banks in New York, in the New England States Banks in New York, in the New England States and everywhere in the West, are distrusted, and in many instances run upon, the Canadian Banks brave the commercial storm without a single suspicion of their stability or their honor. In many parts of the West, at this moment, there are but two descriptions of current money at a premium; namely, specie and Canadian Bank bills. In Chicago, the man who has Canadian money in his possession, has what is known to be good, though the people know little of Canadia. The reputation of the country is literally heralded by its Banks. In Buffalo Canadians bills are sought after by the people who wish to travel West or East; for they are the "other specie," as they call it, in circulation.— Toronto

United States.

NEW YORK CITY BANKS .- The course of the New York City banks amounts to a practical

STATES —The imports and exports for the fiscal year 1857 are published in the Washington Union of Monday morning. We have impor- at TICE.—The long vacant British Consulate of ted, exclusive of specie, \$348,400,000 and have New York has at length been filled. We are exported, exclusive of specie, \$293,812,222 To glad to be able to state that this important and supply the deficiency, we have exported \$57,highly renumerative post has been given to the 000,000 of specie more than we have received Hon. Edward M. Archibald, late the Attorney from abroad. The total value of imports and General of Newfoundland, and a native of Nova- exports for the year is \$723,832,285.—Advercate

KANSAS AND THE UNION .- Mr. Calboun

always laborious public life. We cannot doubt Union. That difficulty must be settled by your integrity, excellent business abilities, and suavity members of this convention over which I have of manner which are characteristic of him, do the honor to preside, ought to give to the world treasure, its men and its money to keep this an and CHAPMAN. GREAT STORM.—After several weeks of de-lightfully mild and serene autumnat weather, we will stand or fall. If the Union stands that par-

Mr. Calboun, we apprehend, attaches more importance to the local struggle in Kansas than belongs to it. It is not probable that the conwas accompained by heavy rain. In the foreupon the deliberations or decisions of the mem bers of the constitutional convention in Kansa evening flashes of lightning were frequent and the gale recommenced early from the old quarter. ceeds the Union cannot live is unworthy of the

Periodicals Received.

We welcome the reappearance of the North British Review, Messrs Leonard Scott & Co's. reprint of which we have received through Mr. THE SIGNAL STATION .- The last Royal FULLER, of the American Book Store, the agent might be taken to relieve it from those tenden and place it under such management as would gelical doctrine. The present number argues well. Here is the list of its varied and valuable contents:-1. Bacon's Essay's,-Whately; 2. Isaac Watts; 3. French treatment of Criminals; 4. Interior China; 5. Scottish Lunacy Commission; 6. English Metrical Critics; 7. The Marriage and Divorce Bill; 8. Early Christian Songs in the East and West; 9. Inspiration;

From the same house we have received the were large, containing some 80 tons of hay, in able papers unter the following heads:-1. The moire; 4. Social Progrem of Ireland; 5. The License of Modern Novelha; 6. Merivale's Romans under the Empire ; 7. Gosthe's Character and Moral Influence; 8. Schælcher's Life of

Handel; 9. Representative Reform. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, of which too we commanding Gen. Havelock's personal escort, must already have borne a distinguished part in have to acknowledge the recept, contains some AN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

n another column, and to this we direct atten

Culpable Negligence.—We are satisfied that in most cases where coughs end in Consumption The St. John Leader says:--- We understand a timely resort to some potent yet simple remedy, that in future the Government will draw specie like Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, would from England instead of bills. The coffers of all have saved the life and health of the patient.

> Chilblains.—This painful affection may easily cured by a few applications of Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. It is equally effectual in curing scalds, burns, &c. No tamily

antee the public could have of the sound state of our banking institution."

A Wonderful Discovery.—Medical science can now claim an antidote for the Head-ache and Neuralgia, in Dr. Hutchins' Head-ache Fills. They are a sure and speedy remedy, and we would recommend them to those who suffer we would recommend them to those who suffer Our banking institution."

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DEATH OF SADLER.—This, the third known of July, expired on Sabbath last. We say

A Wondraw.—Medical science can now claim an antidote for the Head-ache had not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterteits. Be sure each bottle is before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be of July, expired on Sabbath last. We say

Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, manufactured by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterteits. Be sure each bottle is before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterteits. Be sure each bottle is before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage, can now be so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifage.

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Latest Intelligence.

The Indus had arrived at Southampton with Hopewell, mails and 150 passengers, many of them refugees from India-The scenes of meeting with friends

great distress, he has sunk under the injuries or that night. And there is neither law nor redress for all this. Truly we begin to think that this is, as the True Witness boasts, a Roman Catholic city. The blood of three useful August, Gen. Havelock engaged the rebels about North End, were found to be in flames. The south West wind was blowing almost a hurri-south West wind was blowed as one of overwhelming e news from Cawnpore to the 18th. On the 16th The Cholera was bad-14 men and Lieut.

Aug. 14. All well.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

HALIPAX.-The Annual Sermons, the 4th

At Mahone Bay, Oct. 27. New Germany, Oct. 28. Ritey's Cove, Oct. 30. Lunenburg, Sabbath, Nov. 2, Missionary Sermons. Lunenburg, Monday, Nov. 3, Missionary Meeting. Deputation—The President of Conference, and Messrs. England, and Sponagle.

KEMPT,-Annual Meetings, to be con at Kennetcook on Tuesday, the 27th of Oct. Deputation—Messrs. Tweedy, and Duncan. MAITLAND.—In the month of March, at such time as the Superintendent may deem most suitable. Deputation—Messrs. Hart, and Win-

By order of the Halifax District Meeting. ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman.

IVER JOHN CIRCUIT. McMurray and Temple.

WALLACE CIRCUIT. Pugwash, Oct. 26, Head of the Bay, Oct. 27, but that in his new capacity he will, by the strict deliberations. I think that the character of the Wentworth, Oct. 28, Harbour, Oct. 29, Malagash, Oct. 30,-Deputation, Breth. CRANE and MILLIGAN.

River, Nov. 4, East Branch, Nov. 5, West

PLE and MILLGAN. GUYSBORO and SHIP HARBOUR, 2nd week in

The arrangements for holding the anniversa-ies in Prince Edward's Island, are left to the adgment of the Brethren stationed there. Collections and subscriptions will be taken all of the above meetings, in aid of the fund of the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

Mess. Smallwood, Tupperville, Tuttle, & T. W. Hanly Mountain.
Smith, Bridgetown, Granville, Mess. Wilson, Tuttle, & T. W. Granville Ferry, Smith. Clements, Bear River, Mess. Angwin, Horton, Taylor, Lathern. Greenwich, Kentville, Mess. Lockhart & Town, Avery. Milton, Jebogue, & Barrington Head, do. passage, Shelburne, Rosseway, N. E. Harbour, Cape Negro, Port La Tour, Mess. Wilson, Smallwood & Sandy Cove, Front Cove, St. Margt's, Bay. Collections will be made and subscription

By order of the Annapolis Financial Dis-WILLIAM WILSON, Chairman.

times to severe headache; sometimes the pain would be so severe I could rest neither day or

Missionary Anniversaries.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

CIRCUITS DEPUTATION. PLACE Rev. H. Davies, Sackville, Dorchester, Mess. Narraway, Point de Bute M'Carty and Hol-Bay de Vert, land, Fort Lawrence Mess, Dr. Pickard Moncton, Mess. Temple & Hopewell,
Tweedy, Hillsborough, M'Carty, Diligent Rive

Collections will be made at all the above amed Meetings in aid of the funds of Wesleyan Missionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial

THOMAS H. DAVIES,

Weslevan Conference Office. PITTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

HALIFAX.—The Annual Sermons, the 4th Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—The President of the Conference, the Chairman of the District.

EASTERN SHORE,—Annual Sermons the 2nd Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs. Duncan, Payson, and Winterbotham.

MARGARETS BAY,—Annual Sermons, the 1st Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs Duncan, and Winterbotham.

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LUNENBURG CIRCUIT.

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C. Long 10s., A. Annetts 5s.), J. Taylor to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October Co. 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Rev. J. Fin. Grad, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Rev. J. Beef, Prime Ca. 55s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock o'clock o'clock, Wednesday, October Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s o'clock o Brewster (60s, on bk. acc., 15s, for P.W.-PETITE RIVIERE,—About the 1st of Jan, as the Superintendent may arrange. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Mesars. Addy, and Black.

MILLS VILLAGE,—Annual Meetings to commence Wednesday, Dec. 30. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Mesars. Addy, Dewolf, and Sponagle.

LIVERPOOL,—Annual Meetings to commence Dec. 24.; Sermons, Dec. 28. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Mesars Dewolf, and Black.

WINDSOR,—Annual Sermons, Sabbath, Jan. 31. Deputation—The President of the District, Messrs. Churchilt, Duncan, and Hart.

NEWPORT,—Annual Sermons, Jan. 31. De-Milburn 10s., Abner McLellan 10s.), T. S.

15s. for Mrs. Pearse, 11s. 2d. for Mr. E.
Phinney—G. F. owes 10s. to last June 30.)
J. Rude, Indian Harbor (10s. for P.W.),
John Forest (10s. for P.W.), Miss McGowan (10s. for P.W.), Rev. W. Tweedy (40s. for P.W.)

Winnon, Rev. W. Tweedy (40s. for P.W.)

Sugar, Bright P. R.

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October 15,

INFLAMATION OF THE EYES,—Like all other inflamation, is caused by impurity of the blood, which causes all eruptive diseases, as Salt Rheum, which causes all eruptive diseases, as Sait kneum, Scurvy, Boils, Sores, Ulcers, &c. The blood being unhealthy, and of an impure nature, also occasions Dropsies. The blood becoming obstructed in the veins, the watery part of the blood in ed in the veins, the watery part of the blood in consequence is thrown out from their extremities, and dropsy is the result. Many times it is occasioned by improper treatment of some former disease, and the vessels being filled by serious humors instead of blood. Free evacuations by these pills, open the passage into the bladder and carry off the corrupted humors, and renew them with pure and healthy blood, which will drive out of the blad will inflamation, together with crumions. the body all inflamation, together with eruptions, of the skin, and all dropsical complaints. They will be a shield to every form of disease to guard and keep you from the cold grasping hand of death, and cause life and strength to remain, and the countenance to brighten with the bloom of

To THE AFFLICTED .- I deem it a duty I owe TO THE APPLICERD.—I deem it a duty I owe to society, especially to the afflicted, to offer this testimonial in favor of that estimable medicine—"Perry Davis' Pain Killer." When passing through Galena, some two weeks ago, I purchased at your agency a 25 cent bottle. I was then suffering from a severely bruised hand; I applied it in the store, and was astonished at the almost instantaneous relief. Before I left the store the information was removed, and in less than an inflamation was removed, and in less than an hour the pain ceased. In two days my hand was well as ever. Finding it to be really a remedy, I determined to try its effects as a curative for the Piles, to which I have been a martyr for years.— After five dressings, my piles were among the things that had been; I am now entirely free from them, and in as good health as ever I was of the captains of the upper river boats carry with them a constant supply, and consider it one of the most valuable medicines ever discovered.

l am, dear sir, respectfully yours,
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G. E. MORTON & CO agents
October 15, 2w.

Confort for the Ages.—The Montreal Transcript, speaking of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, June 19, says,—"We believe it to be generally recognized as a useful medicine by medical men, and we can state, with perfect truth and sincerity, that in one of an old gentleman, at least eighty years of age, residing a few miles from this city, and who is troubled at times with an asthmatical complaint—the most decided relief as asthmatical complaint—the most decided relief as obtained whenever he makes use of the Balsam; this, at the advanced period of life which he has arrived at, may be considered an unanswerable

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WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

At Weslevan Chapel, Head of Amberst, on Wednesday. 30th of Sept., by Rev. Wm. McCarty, Mr. Nathaniel Heagan Smrm, of Jollieure, M. B., to Miss Elizabeth Oultons, of Amberst Shore.

At Hopewell Parsonage, on the 10th ult., by Rev. R. Weddail, Mr. Abraham Matrocks, to Margaset A. Brap rosp. both of Alma. At the same place, on the 16th inst., by the sa ir. Wm Stewart, of Alma, to Lydia Hoar, of Ho Well.
At St. John, N. B., ou Monday evening, by the Rev.
E. Botterell, 'he Rev. James Burns, Greenwich, to
Angeline Scott, BRADLEY, eldest caughter of Mr. John
Bradley, of St. John.

Deaths.

At Dartmouth, on Tuesday, 20th of Sept., after a lin-gering lilness, Mr. John Wells, in the 65th year of his age, a native of Boness, Linithgowshire, Scotland leaving an aged widow and five sons to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband ank kind father. (Boston and Scotch papers please copy)
At St. John, N. B., on the 18th inst., of appop
Wm. H. S. NEAL, aged 57 years, formerly a mere
of this city.

ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, October 14.
Ha M steamer Buzzard, Com. Peel, Devenport, Eng.
Telegraph Company's steamer Victoria, Newfid—
und to New York.
Sehr John Gibble.

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Brigt Golden Age, Atwood, Mayaguez. SUNDAY, October 18. Steamer Eastern State, Killam, E

October 13—Schrs Gold Coiner, Harris, Newfid; Conservative, Myers, do; Mary Jane, Legg, do; Kosuth, Messervey, St George's Bay.
October 14—Schrs Bright Star, Ritsey, U. States, Segociator, St Pierre; Bloomer, Shaw, Bay St George October 19.—Brig Arab, Mason, Jamaica; brigt Sarah, Hopkins, Porto Rico; schr Labrador, Dousely, do.

MEMORANDA. New York, Oct 6—arrd President, Halifax; Cygnet, and Sea Lark, Windsor; Dolphin, Malaga; Goleen Eagle, Hillsboro.
Battimore, Ociober 12.—arrd Inkermann, Porto Rico, Schr Token, hence at Mayagnez, 36th ult.
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Warranted to Cure Baldness, Scurf, Dandruff, itching and all diseases of the skin. This Baim gives the scalp a new and healty action; restores the coloring matter to the roots of the Hair, which pa-ses through the Hair and gives it a natural color without the use of Hair Dye.

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Providence, R. I., May 29, 1857.

Mr. Mason, Sir:—I have found a Hair Restorative in your Alpine Hair Halm, which has not merely changed the gray locks for their original, but has given them a glossy hue, which before they never had.

JEREMIAH 8. ROSS.

Providence, May 20, 1857.

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The deaf shall hear, the trembling limb be strong, And groams of a onguish sellow into song;
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Sir Colin Campbell arrived August 14, assum

ed the command, and issued a proclamation to

Campbell died of it. The last accounts from Lucknow were dated

Wednesday, Oct. 7, was observed in England as a day of national Humiliation. The Crystal Palace at Sydenham was opened for Divine wor- trict Meeting. ship, and the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon preached to 23,564 persons. Collection above £400, to which £200 was added by the Crystal Palace

Missionary Anniversaries.

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TRURO, Dec. 29 .- Deputation Breth. TEM-Musquodoboit, Oct. 26,-Deputation, Bro

SYDNEY and MARGARIE, early in January. The Brethren on these Circuits to assist each

Missionary Anniversaries. 1857. DEPUTATION. PLACE.

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Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

Sehr John Gilpin, Hall. Baltimore. THURBDAY, October 15.
Brigs Highland Mary, Davidson, Glaagow.
Frank, Jones, Mayaguez.

MORDAY, October 19.
Steamer Ospray, Sampson, St Johns, Nfl 1.
Brig Velocity, Affi. ck, St Jago.
Brigt Daphney, Wainwaight, Bermuda.
Schr Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough. Tursday, October 20.
Brigt Spanish Main, Harding, New York.
Schr Lucy Alexander, Alexander, Baltimore.

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The remainder of Stock daily expected per My Mas and Thamses.

SAMUEL STROMS,
October 1.

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Change.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Change sweeps o'er all. The ancient colo The rifted rocks man's magic thunders shive And o'er the desert steals the wandering re

The buried seed to perfect blossom springet!
From its damp bed the lily of the lake,
The acorn o'er the land broad shadows flingeth And song and wing the solemn groves awake

Where erst the panier'd mule went slowly

The plodding wheel its tardy message bore,
The iron footed steeds like flame are sweeping, And thought electric darts from shore

His last sweet lay the wan musician drinketh, The pencil fades, the artist's eye grows dim The mighty statesman from the senate sinketh, And eloquence in sackcloth mourns for him.

The tyrant Czar, who held his millions quaking Who stirr'd the nations with a warrior-treat On his camp-bed a pulseless sleep is taking, Pale as the serf that in his battles bled.

Change sweeps o'er all, In home's small orb it Clouds silver-lined grow dark with gushir

But, prism'd on tears, a bow of promise lurketh The sun shines forth, and all is bright again

Up comes the cradling to his father's stature, Down o'er his staff the man of prowess bends Unpitying Winter strips the pomp from nature, And snow o'er beauty's lustrous locks de-

To her first babe the joyous mother clingeth : Another weepeth in a rifled nest,
And to the grave's cold casket, grudging, bringet
The little diamond from her yearning breas

But the redeemed soul bath no declension Tir'd sense may fail, the eye forget its fire, The nerve be sever'd in its firmest tension— The chainless spirit soareth toward its Sire

Back to the Giver of its life it tendeth-Up to the glorious throne where angels dwel O unknown friend, that o'er this poem bendet That home of rest be thine! A sweet fare well!

Agriculture.

Fall Plowing.

The advantage of fall plowing may enumerated as follows: 1. In the autumn, the team having become inured to work during the summer, is more vigorous and better prepared for labor than in the spring; and other farm work is less pressing in its demands upon the time and attention than in that bustling period. Let all the plowing be done which is possible in the fall, and still the spring would give abundant employment to the farmer and his teams, in drawing manure, cross-plowing, cultivating, har-

rally in better condition for plowing than in the spring time. We say generally, for this season low, moist lands are decidedly moist at present. Still, we cannot hope for any better state very early next year; and any better state very early next year; and guns. He thinks also that the telegraph the Indian navy. A plot was discovered at if plowed as they should be, wet lands will dispatch on Monday did not contain good Poonah, concerted between the Moulavies

3. Stiff, heavy soils, plowed in autumn, undergo, by the action of water and frost, a more thorough disintegration-clays are Presidency are ominous of evil. He was post-office which contained full details of pulverized and crumbled, and beavy loams and hard-pan lands are acted upon in like England; during that time there had been thorities, timely advised, to shun the coming manner, and with like benefit.

4. Heavy, coarse swards, full of rank weeds and grasses, can be better subdued by plowing in the fall-their roots are more apt to die out, and far less liable to sprout again than when plowed in the spring. The turf is better prepared, by its more advanced state of decay, for the use of the crops which may be sown or planted upon it.

were landed from the Himlaya.

siders that Agra must have fallen by this

Mr. Hay thinks the issuing of the greased

well understood that the greased cartridges

were withdrawn, and that the Government

explanations were satisfactory; but the illit

erate natives never were convinced that the

outrage on their religion was discontinued

It was also an error to sentence the 80 high

caste men at Meerut to five years' imprison-

ment for refusing to use the carridges. They

were all native gentlemen belonging to a

cavalry regiment. The Sepoys would have

greased the cartridges themselves, and used sheep's fat, a material which scarcely a Ma-

hommedan or Hindoo would have scrupted

to use. The color of the paper of the car-

tridges being different from that which had

hitherto been used, and the paper being

Mr. Hay says that the British Govern-

time, unless relieved.

The principal objections to fall

readily permeable to air and moisture, and verted Brahmin had been accosted by natives the consolidation of the soil by long exposure to changing and stormy weather. This, on soils of a light character, is a very serious objection to plowing in autumn.

gases of the same, while in the state of decay, is another disadvantage. The latter is since the mutiny broke out. They go up and our citizens free from any serious apthe fall; but often, on hill-sides, a large situated at the junction of the Jumna and part of the soluble and floating organic the Ganges. Mr. Hay, as he was proceed worst character, at the time of the Buckree matter is washed away by the heavy rains ing to Calcutta, met General Havelock and of winter and spring-time. The soil is con-solidated by the same influences. Heavy swards thus situated would sustain less injury than light swards or stubble lands.

The advantages and disadvantages of this cartridges to have been a great mistake. practice may be appropriately followed by the brief directions for performing the work.

The intelligent leaders of the mutineers well understood that the greated cartridges to 1. Do it in the best manner.

2. Throw up low lands in narrow beds, and cut across furrows and drains sufficient to carry off at once all surface water. This obviates one great objection to fall plowing.

3. Plow deep and narrow turrows, such will best secure the action of the ameliorating influences of frost upon the soil. A rough broken surface is better than a smooth one. - Rural New-Yorker.

Miscellaneous.

The Indian Revolt.

greasy, excited suspicion and alarm. The Rev. Mr. Hay, the American missionary in India who escaped from Allaha-ment should have declared itself a Christian bad, and who sailed for New York in the Government. It should not have persecut-Argo, had furnished the British Govern- ed the natives in order to make them Chris ment with the following interesting acounts trans, but it should have set its face against of the rise of the mutiny. It will be seen caste as much as against widow-burning. that Mr. they does not regard the condition The Government relied upon keeping alive

of British affairs very hopefully:—
Allahabad contained about 100,000 inhommedans, and preserving its authority by habitants at the time of the muting. There balancing race against race and religion had been several panies in the city for some against religion, and the mutiny shows that time before the revolt broke out there, and its scheme had signally failed. three weeks before there was any fight-ing, the city was patrolled, and European ing, the city was patrolled, and European women and children were ordered into the fort. The expectation was that the city would be attacked by mutineers from Beward and the schools commenced and ended with prayer. From the latter, until ard of insurrection. No European knew who he was said he was a Manufacie Koran and the Shaster were in the Governwho he was; some said he was a Moulvie, that is a Mahommedan religious teacher, something like the padre of the Portugese; with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed, even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed, even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed, even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed and lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a lowed even if requested to explain anyth

nonaded Daraghung, a suburb of Allahaimplicated in the present revolt.

Some extraordinary disclosures have yet bad. The chief of the mutiners was taken prisoner. He was a young man magnificent to be made public on this matter. Names by dressed, and was said to be a nephew of the Moulvie, who headed the mutiny inside it is expected will be compromised. It is the walls. Major Brazier, surrounded by expected that Sir Colin Campbell will pro-

a few Sikh soldiers, ordered the chief to be brought before him to be interrogated. After being questioned he was ordered to be taken to a place of confinement. His arms were loosely fastened behind him. Before the left the presence of the major he, by a great effort, caught a sword that was within his reach, and made a cut at one of the Sikhs. Brazier and all the Sikhs fell upon him, and the former wrested the aword from the prisoner's band; but the enraged Sikhs, while the chief was prostrate, placed their heels on his head and literary crushed out his brains, and the body was thrown outside the gates there. It was owing to outside the gates there. It was owing to who are now missing may turn up again, General Neil's gailantry that all the Eurobut no woman could live in the jungle in peans in Benares were not massacred. Af- consequence of the intense heat at this time

peans in Benares were not massacred. After saving Benares the general arrived at Allahabad, and superseded Colonel Simpson. After cannonading Daraghung, he attacked and burnt the lower part of the city on the 14th of June.

The head quarters of the Moulvie were in the higher part of the city at the old Mashomedan gardens. There the prisoners of the mutiners were confined, and among them were the native Christian teachers belonging to Mr. Hav's mission establishment.

longing to Mr. Hay's mission establishment.
On the 17th of June Colonel Neil, with about 500 Europeans and 800 Sikhs, completely defeated the Moulvie and his 4.000 knowledge of everything relating to the pletely defeated the Moulvie and his 4,000 knowledge of everything relating to the

feat, and they counselled one another and their families to keep up their spirits for they knew that the defeated mutineers which had previously been faithful:—

'We have remarked that mutiny is no their families to keep up their spirits for they knew that the defeated mutineers longer confined to the Bengal army. The infection has reached our own presidency would not stand another battle. Sure enough on the morning of the 18th they evacuated the place, and the native teachers were libmore scrupulous withholding of intelligence Mr. Hay is decidedly of opinion that on the part of Government, the community Delhi will not be taken before November is kept in a constant state of painful sus

or December. He has visited Delhi. The pense and of liability to alarm and panic. fort is built after the native fashion. Heavy We know that mutiny has broken ont in guns would soon batter down its walls. Un- the 27th Bombay native infantry stationed ortunately the guns sent to batter them at Kolapore. The only particulars that down were captured by the rebels at Phil- have reached us regarding it are, that a porour. When Mr. Hay left Allahabad the English troops before Delhi were scarcely able to hold their own; although always beating the mutineers in every attack they had slightly receded from their original powers, a Jemadar rushed in and gave them warning that the men were coming to fire sttion. It takes nearly 50 days for troops on them. They immediately repaired to to get to Delhi from Calcutta. Mr. Hay was 17 days getting to the latter place from Allahabad. He got down to Calcutta in a steamboat. While he was on the voyage went astray, and were taken and murdered Sir Norman Leslie and other officers were by the mutineers. The mother of the Jemassacred near Dinapore by Sepoya belong- madar, an old woman, went to the house of ing to the very regiments, the mutiny of Major Rolland, the commanding officer of which was announced on Monday by electric telegraph. The assassins of Sir Normadar went to the mess room, to warn the man Leslie were caught, tied up from the ladies of their danger, and afford them an

swing off. The soldiers of their own regiments were made executioners, and it was boasted at the time that one of the assass the mutineers. Disappointed of their prey. ins was hung by his own father, in order to they revenged themselves on the faithful old show the loyalty of the regimentsMr. Hay says that many old East Indians number of the rebels were seized; the rest woman-ber fidelity cost her her life. A oretold that these troops would ultimately made their way to other parts of the country. nuting, and that there could be no doubt They have since returned, and there has they sympathized with the assassins of Les-lie and his brother officers. Their turning not learned the result. Belgaum, Dharwar, executioners, and a father hanging his own Rutuagherry, Sattara, and other places were son, were only a blind. They were biding thus thrown into great excitement. Our their time. Mr. Hay thinks the news of the reports from those places are, however, so mutiny at Dinapore is bad news, because it conflicting that we do not feel justified in shows that the communication between Cal-cutta and Delhi may be interrupted. There The Collector of Sattara, Mr. Rose, a man is one thing, however, to be considered; in every respect equal to the occasion, has the mutineers have no guns in the neighthought it advisable to send the ex-Rances bourhood, and they have a very wholesome and the adopted son of the late deposed dread of the steamers passing between Calcutta and Allahabad, all of which carry finement on Butcher's Island-a depot of suffer very little from water through the news generally from India. It can hardly of Poonsh and Belgaum, for the massacre be said that Central India is tranquilized; of the Eur it must be only small portions of it. The stations.

mutinies at Dinapore and in the Bombay Letters were intercepted at the Poonsh

twenty days in Calcutta before he left for the conspiracy, and which enabled the autwo or three panies there, and persons live evil. The Moulavie of Poonah, and several ing in the outskirts had taken refuge in the accomplices from that station, are now prisforts and on board the ships. Confidence, oners on board the hon. company's frigate however was restored when he left, owing Akbar, awaiting their trial at the next crimichiefly to 1,700 troops from China that nal sessions for high treason. Arrests have also been made at Belgaum and Ahmednug-It was at one time fully expected that the gur of persons implicated in this Mussulman native Mahommedan servants would rebel conspiracy. Matters had proceeded so far in Calcutta. Numbers had been saying ju Poonah that arrangements had been made to the European children of whom they had and materials prepared for blowing up the

the charge that all the houses in Calcutta arsenal. The community of that station would soon belong to the natives. A con- have suffered great anxiety for many days. The authorities have disarmed the natives who did not know of his conversion, and of the Cantonment Bazaar; but left those was told that there would be a general ris- of the city, the most to be suspected, in possession of their arms, from the principal out 2. The loss of vegetable matter, and the out the English. About 5 000 feeds trong stations the women and children are being sent to Poonah and Bombay, under military ont the English. About 5,000 fresh troops t a small loss, if the work is done late in by steamers as far as Allahabad, which is prehensions of evil. There was a consider Eed; but those who experienced it have his forces going up the country. He con- been fully reassured.

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