



Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1854.

This paper is published weekly, and may be seen at the office of the Proprietor, Mr. J. H. B. Smith, at No. 10, St. John's Street, London, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received for this periodical.

No communication will be inserted without the writer's name and address, and the name of the paper to which it is sent. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or statements of correspondents unless they are signed. Correspondents are requested to send their communications to the office of the Proprietor, and to write the names of persons mentioned in their letters.

The Proprietor declines to be held responsible for the opinions or statements of correspondents unless they are signed. Correspondents are requested to send their communications to the office of the Proprietor, and to write the names of persons mentioned in their letters.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

He greatly errs who entering upon the office of a public journalist expects to find his path-way one of roses, or the discharge of his duty a pleasure. The work of editorial is a weary and painful one, and the conductor of a religious periodical especially, whose desire it should ever be to fill his columns with what may edify as well as please, has seasons which make the heart ache, when duty compels him to turn aside to pursue and to fix his attention on things which he would rather avoid.

Particulars of the Loss of the Steamship "Arctic."

From the Newfoundland Letter.

The French merchant steamer, Vesta, from St. Peter's to Granville, arrived here on Saturday morning, but was lost on the coast of Newfoundland. The vessel was completely shattered, after having been in like manner battered into the church, and drained Deacon and Priest, this sacrificial virtue, if a single link of the chain be faintly, must, on the above principles, be utterly nullified ever, in respect of all the links that hang on that one. For, if a Bishop had not been duly consecrated, or had not been previously, rightly ordained, his ordination would be null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

And who can undertake to pronounce, that during that long period usually designated as the dark ages, no such taint ever was introduced? Bishop consecrated, and his ordination null and void, and so on, without end. The poisonous taint of informality, if it once crept in undetected, will spread the infection of nullity to an indefinite and irremediable extent.

Sabbath School Festival.

Mr. Editor.—As many of the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan are actively engaged in the promotion of the Sabbath School enterprise, it may not be uninteresting to them to have a very pleasant and interesting account of the Sabbath School Festival, which was held in the Wesleyan Sabbath School in this town, on Tuesday the 26th ult.

It has been customary to give the children of this school an annual treat, and this season might not pass without the wonted Festival. Hence with a laudable desire to increase the happiness of the little folks, the time above named, was chosen for this purpose. The day was beautifully fine; and the warm, genial air reminded one of the early summer, rather than the beginning of autumn.

Although the hour named for the assembling of the children was two o'clock, P. M., yet a much earlier period the neighbourhood of the Chapel and adjoining Vestry presented quite an animated appearance. The Teachers and friends of the children were seen, all anxiously moving to and fro, arranging the preliminaries of a most important part of the affair—the Tea-table little boys and girls, whose countenances bespoke the interest they felt in the occasion, were everywhere to be seen, and were contributing very liberally to the progressive arrangements,—led back and forth, bearing along with them baskets richly freighted with life's good things.

At the hour of two P. M. the children were assembled in the Chapel for devotional exercises. It was pleasant to see, quite a large gathering of the parents and friends, who were interested in their interest in the enjoyment of the day.

The Rev. Mr. Morton commenced the services with singing and prayer, and then read a portion of the Lord's sermon on the Mount, and questioned the children on the subjects embraced in the first verses. The children were answered, but they had not been inattentive, and that they were not unused to thinking on scriptural subjects.

The Rev. Mr. Moore, having chosen for a motto, "I am the good shepherd," then gave a very interesting address, which was listened to with evident pleasure; and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Avery, who made a few general remarks on the privileges and duties of children in Christian lands. These services were concluded by the Rev. Mr. Morton's pronouncing the benediction; and the children immediately proceeded in regular order to the Vestry, to partake of the rich provision of dainties prepared for the occasion by their kind teachers and friends, and a pleasant sight it was to see more than a hundred of these—the men and women of a future day—seated together, and enjoying with evident relish the good things provided for them. They were all clean and neat in their personal appearance; and their deportment at table indicated that no little attention had been bestowed by their parents on this part of their education.

After the children had sufficiently regaled themselves, they were dismissed; and a pleasant party of teachers and friends took their places at the tables to enjoy together a social cup of tea.

This ended a Festival which will be long remembered by many little ones, and which we trust will exert a happy influence on the future movements of the school. Mayhap impressions were then made which in future days will come out in bold relief, and take the form of vigorous and devoted efforts for the advancement of vital godliness. This may be the case, and that the Liverpool Wesleyan Sabbath School children may grow up to be pillars in the Church of God, and self-sacrificing, successful agents in the work of the world's conversion, is the fervent prayer of—

Yours, &c.,

Liverpool, N. S., Oct. 7th, 1854.

From Late English Papers.

THE LANDING IN THE CAJAL.—The invading armament arrived, says the *Courier* at daybreak on the 14th inst., at a place called the Old Fort, about twenty miles south of Eupatoria, and at once commenced disembarkation. Before nightfall, nearly all the infantry, or upwards of 50,000 men, and part of the artillery, had been landed, and although, during the two following days, the operation was somewhat impeded by the state of the weather, it nevertheless rapidly proceeded. This cheering report has been followed up by the telegraphic despatch from Lord Raglan and Marshal St. Arnaud which we have seen elsewhere, and which is dated on the 17th inst. We are now informed that the landing was as successfully completed as it had been auspiciously commenced, and that, in the space of three days, the whole of the allied army had been disembarked, together with the baggage, all the munitions of war, and the artillery. The first and most difficult step had therefore been effected, with the utmost promptitude, and without the slightest loss; and it is further stated that, on the day on which the despatch was written, the army, in the highest spirits, had commenced its march upon Sebastopol—being already within thirty miles of that place. We have thus the satisfaction of knowing that, while the allied commanders had adopted every precaution against failure which skill and foresight could suggest, all those circumstances which were beyond their control concurred in favouring the enterprise. There was a total absence of opposition. Not a single Russian soldier appears to have been near the place of disembarkation. Lord Denham's attempt was made by the enemy to use the advantage which, at the moment of landing, a defensive force would undoubtedly have possessed over the invaders. We do not doubt that the operation would, under any circumstances, have been successfully effected; but if undertaken in the face of a resolute enemy, it would probably have cost us severe loss. Happily, however, it was unopposed, and the allied army began its march on Sebastopol without having experienced as far as we know, a single casualty since its arrival off the coast. The elements, likewise, were signally propitious to the expedition, no storm having arisen either to scatter the fleet during its voyage, or to damage the order of disembarkation. The fine and calm day which witnessed the commencement of the operation appears to have been turned to the utmost possible account; and although the difficulty of the undertaking must have been very great, due to the rough weather which ensued—especially in dealing with articles so unmanageable as field guns and ammunition wagons, and horses—it was steadily proceeded with, and rapidly completed. The number of every impediment, an army of 58,000 men, completely equipped for the field, had been landed at the Old Fort by sunset on the 16th instant; and probably, but for the obstacle to which we have referred, two days would have sufficed for the whole operation. Perhaps the most striking part of the entire proceeding is the speed with which the disembarkation—a task which must have been found peculiarly arduous under the circumstances of weather with which the commanders had to contend after the first day. Nevertheless, at least four thousand horses were sent on shore in the course of the 16th and 17th, as well as eighty pieces or more of field artillery. It is hardly necessary to remark that such a result could not have been attained without the most skillful management, and the most unwearying exertions on the part of every officer and man in the allied fleets.

OPERATIONS IN THE WHITE SEA.—The *Miranda* arrived at Sheerness on Saturday, having had three months of unremitting work within the Arctic Circle in the White Sea. This ship, during the eighty days she was in the White Sea, anchored forty-eight times, and while under weigh and at anchor had boarded 375 vessels. Only three were captured, and these fell to the *Miranda*, and are on their way home, laden with flour, fish and oil. Russia has sustained a severe loss by the destruction of *Kola*, in the Gulf of Olega, the capital of Russian Lapland. *Kola* is described by the Russian Admiral Stukes, in his journals as the celebrated capital of Russian Lapland, which, under Peter the Great, became a fortified city, and which in 1809 was visited by the English, who sent in two gun-boats to destroy the vessels, but who made no direct attack on the town. Captain Lyons has visited it in 1854, made a direct attack upon the town, and expended it from the list of capitals, having had thirty miles of a difficult river to navigate, five miles of which are laid down in the chart as unnavigable. The river in some places is so narrow as scarcely to admit of the ship swinging with a current running of seven knots an hour. The uncertain knowledge of the strength of the enemy offered no check to his determination to place his ship alongside the battery. The *Miranda* lay within point blank range of the battery. The Governor of the city was not come to terms; the guns were muzzled, and every tower and building loop-holed, and filled with men, but they could not stand the shot and shell and red-hot shot within musket range. In less than an hour their batteries were dismantled, their batteries in ruins and the city in flames. The water in the fortified cathedral alone stands to mark the spot where *Kola* once had been.

SPAIN.—The following is understood to be the programme of the Liberal electoral committee:—

1. The complete and solemn recognition of the Revolution of July, accomplished by the army and people, and of the future constituent assembly.

2. The legitimacy of the constitutional throne of Isabella II., whether it may be thought to be based upon historical facts, or upon the circumstance that the revolution thought fit to respect it.

3. The maintenance of a national guard and a standing army, as the defence and bulwark of liberty, and the independence of the country.

4. Political centralisation, which is national unity, and administrative decentralisation, which are the life of the people, and the fruitful basis of the traditional liberties of the nation.

5. The supreme necessity of a severe and moral law regulating promotion in every department of the State as being the only means to avoid the dissolution of society and save the honour of the revolution.

6. The liberty of the press, the liberty of the tribune, the irremovability of the judges,



Dreams. Oh! there is a dream of early youth, And never comes again...

Temperance. Thou art the Man. How can you reconcile it to your conscience to continue in your present business...

Agriculture. Storing Potatoes. The following results obtained by my plan of storing may prove useful...

Sheep Raising and Wool Growing. We have already given some copious extracts from Dickinson's address on the subject of butter making...

Mr. Muddler, I believe, she said. Yes madam, that is my name, was the reply. I have come, Mr. Muddler, the woman then said...

Miscellaneous. Extracts from Exchanges. The Outside Passenger—Some years ago a young lady who was going into the northern country took a seat in a stage coach...

Washing. Made Easy and Pleasant by the Use of Boston Chemical Washing Powder. This substance is prepared by a practical Chemist...

For the Cure of. Dr. Frasier's Family Pills. For the Cure of. Dr. Frasier's Family Pills. For the Cure of. Dr. Frasier's Family Pills...

Chloride of Lime. The cheapest and best Disinfectant and Fungicide now in use for removing all Noxious Vapours from Dwellings, Churches, Schools, and Hospitals...

Robert G. Frasier, Druggist. No. 139 GRANVILLE STREET, has completed a new and improved Family Pills...

OLD STAND, NEAR H. M. ORDNANCE. 600 STOVES, GRATES, AND CAMBOOSSES. J.M. CHAMBERLAIN.

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

SERPENTS IN A PILE IN SOUTH AMERICA. In the savannahs of Icacouba, in Guiana, is the most wonderful, most terrible, and most dangerous of all serpents...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

TOILET PREPARATIONS. ISAAC BABBITT'S SUPERIOR TOILET SOAPS. CYPHERIAN CREAM OF SOAP, PARANISTON SHAVING CREAM, PARANISTON SHAVING SOAP...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

TOILET PREPARATIONS. ISAAC BABBITT'S SUPERIOR TOILET SOAPS. CYPHERIAN CREAM OF SOAP, PARANISTON SHAVING CREAM, PARANISTON SHAVING SOAP...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

TOILET PREPARATIONS. ISAAC BABBITT'S SUPERIOR TOILET SOAPS. CYPHERIAN CREAM OF SOAP, PARANISTON SHAVING CREAM, PARANISTON SHAVING SOAP...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...

60,000 Cures without Medicine! DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS VALERIANA SARCOCOLLE is the natural remedy which has obtained 60,000 cures...

THE RENOWNED REMEDY! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS...