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Years had pass'd, with all their sun and shade, Since Joseph's form of beauty to the eve And heart of Jacob gave parental joy ;-How often since his coat of many colours Stained with blood he saw, did the sad image Ot his slaughter'd son, torn by beasts of prey, Appear before him, arraving his thoughts Of life with the dark shades that sadness loves.

He could not think how soon his bud of beauty Was crush'd and wither'd by untipely death. And love to God had often to repress. Hard were his struggles, and long felt within, His will submissive to the will Divine.

Joseph's sad death was the dark spot that shed On the whole field of life a sombre hue, And caused its sweetest, brightest flowers to wear To hearts untouched by woe, and nursed by hope. therhood.

The patriarch sat beside his tent at eve-

Few verdant beauties met the eye, so wont

On pastoral lands, on flocks at feed or rest,-

The famine long had reigned in Palestine, And Egypt's land was sought by Jacob's sons,

Jacob looked intently for their coming. And watched each moving object that afar But one was with them who only could supply The place of long lost Joseph in his heart-If Benjamin, by Egypt's cords were kept Hostage, or prisoner, in that distant land, --His head of sorrow soon must press the grave.

They came, as twilight threw its sober shades On all around, and only half revealed To Jacob's eye their forms approaching near.

wept,

them."

And then anon they smiled,-and wept again, And seemed to Jacob fill'd with mocking wine :

the good and right way is experienced. men in the presence of those very sinners to Church and Congregation. If the Jubilee the hospitalities of the Alliance. Besides all this, there are young disciples whose perdition he has been accessory.-- trumpet had been blown a little too loudly

the detail of religious experience, conducted deceitful heart. Presume not, therefore, on "With unutterable astonishment at the

It is often urged that there is no scrip- always."

are general rules and broad principles, which and motive to their vigilance and stability. counsel of God,' so that I may perhaps say fully sanction meetings of the kind we are It was in the new-made garden of Eden, 'I am clear from the blood of all.' advocating. We are not contending for a where every object reminded him of the is, that I cannot doubt I have, by On verdant fields, that wake the heart to joy, _____ name, that is a matter of comparative indif- glories of his Creator, and of his correspond- grace, promoted their interests for both On rural scenes that thoughtful Shepherd's love. It is for the free interchange of ing duties and obligations-where the Tree worlds; and no less true is it, that I have thought and feeling among christians, the of Life put forth its fruit-the sacramental also attempted to be of some service to the detail of experience, the expression of sym- sign and seal of immortality-that our first cause of religion and humanity at large.pathy, the giving and receiving brotherly parent basely threw off his allegiance to his The greatest modesty and the profoundest For corn to keep them from the grasp of death! exhortation, and for mutual helpfulness in Maker. It was just after the deluge had humility cannot, need not, deprive me of the divine life that we plead, and all these swept away the inhabitants of the earth, and this conviction, and need not blind my eyes are eminently scriptural. Under the Old while the stillness of desolation and death to the evidence of some degree of useful

Of his sons approach -- Well he loved them all, the Lord" that "they spake often one to of Sodom and Gomorrah, and of that monu- looking at me through the magnifying power another," and it is manifest from the whole mental pillar which proclaimed the indigna- of their affection, have been too ready to tenor of the passage that their theme was tion of God against worldy-mindedness, that suppose, and had I a thousand times exceedthe name and fear of their God. "And the Lot sinned. It was immediately after he ed all this, I should still possess an unequi-Lord hearkened and heard, and a book of had received from the hand of his Master vocal persuasion, that, with thankfulness for remembrance was written before him for the sacramental elements, and had solemnly what had been accomplished, there should

How often were the immediate disciples yet will I not leave thee," that Peter denied self-abasement that I had not done more, of our Lord virtually formed into a sort of his Lord. class, when secluded from the multitude, Full were their hearts of the strange, joyous, he expounded the Scriptures to them, ex- God. Your safety lies in your humility.- beautiful, and affectionate Address just read plained his parables, corrected their errors, Guard against everything that would mili- so tenderly alludes, I would adopt the lan-They had lately learned in Pharaoh's palace, __ encouraged their faith, and commended tate against your simplicity of spirit. Sup- guage of the Apostle, and say, " Not I, but That their sold Brother Joseph lized !- they them to his Father and their Father in ear- press everything unworthy and sinister in nest prayer. Who can doubt that the "Apos- your motives. Be assured of this, that imtles' fellowship " in which the first believers provement in personal holiness is virtually "continued steadfastly," was one of unfet- improvement in everything bearing on your tered, christian sociality, and that the pri- great work. It will impart fresh vigour,

But soon the truth came rushing on his heart, ---- itive churches had their set occasions when spirit, and tenderness to all your sermons, That Joseph lived, -- too great to be believed ! they freely spoke to each other on the sub- and to all your religious services. - Rev. Faint was his heart with joy, - his eve grew dim ject that lay nearest their hearts? At such John Farrar. times, believers spoke to one another

what the Lord has done for me," is the lan- gory with these remarkable words-" Then signed by Albert Barnes and read by Dr. Correspondence of the Christian Aivorate and Journal. Protestants in Europe need yet instruction where the Thibetans lighten the labour of Jacob hears that Joseph is Alive guage of such an one. As with our spiri-I saw in my dream, that there is a way to Patton, the beautiful letter of the Rev. J. C. Evangelical Gathering in Paris. on these subjects. As this able report enters their devisional exercise ball form the devisional exercise ball form the control of the Rev. J. C. tual joys, so it is with our spiritual sorrows. When racked with doubts, beset with temp-tations, and cast down, we long for a sym-tations and cast down, we long for a sympathizing ear into which to pour our trou- perdition from the pulpit as well as from the Stewards of Birmingham, and others from last two letters) had adjourned, the meeting crease our national consideration in Europe, and tarned to our right into a varrow deep bles. The christian's joys are doubled, and pew. And, among the most fearful images the Baptist, Presbyterian, and, in short, all of the French Evangelical Alliance com- I have pleasure in saving that Dr. Baird, dell, with towering rocks on every side.his sorrows halved, when he can thus enjoy which will torment, and haunt, and torture the religious bodies of the neighbourhood. menced. Though called and controlled by in this as in other instances, has shown his There are six large temples, one much in reality, "the communion of saints," while the lost soul of an unfaithful minister, will After these followed an affecting communi- the Alliance, it is really a general assembly usual candour toward our own Church.- larger than the other five. They are filled the bonds of brotherly love are greatly be the sight of his pulpit, in which he has cation from the Students of Spring-hill Col. of representaties of evangelical Christianity. He gives its statistics fully, and distinctly with idols, great and small, of every colour strengthened, and much encouragement in triffed with the immortal interests of dying lege, and then the Address of the Carr's-lane convened under the auspices and enjoying awards it the credit of its paramout numeri. and shape, and in every position. The inter-

who require to be taught the way of God Listen to the important caution of the Apos- on this occasion, it would have been excus. but its interest is unabated, if not indeed has made him a good authority among Me-Without hard thoughts of Providence, which faith more perfectly, whose perplexities need to the Paul—" I keep under my body, lest after able; but the presence and bearing of the on the increase. I have never met with a thodists at least. No man knows better our of which a woman in a sitting posture is be cleared up, and who should be cheered having preached the Gospel to others, I my- venerable man solemnized, and, if we may more varied representation of the national-national statistics, and few, if any, knows generally the prominent figure, bells, trum-To calm his wounded soul to peace, and make faint in their minds." For these and kin- thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." From his reply we beg to select one or two dred objects, we know of no means more Let him that is most confident of his security paragraphs which appear to us exceedingly erica reports at least nineteen delegates who revival of evangelical faith. likely to be beneficial, than a meeting for take heed. You have to deal daily with a beautiful:-

by some intelligent, judicious and devoted your distinguished and elevated position in honours which are now heaped upon me, I christian, able to "comfort the feeble-mind- the Church; depend not on your attain- blush over them, and that from a conviction Colours more chasten'd, than they often show To hearts untouched by woe, and nursed by hope. ded, support the weak," and edify the bro-the things of God; but watch and pray

True it is, that for fifty years I have endeatural authority for these classes. But The most illustrious and eminent saints of voured, by God's help, to serve my flock in The air was bot, the fields were parched and though the term "class," or " class-meeting," God have fallen, and in circumstances in the oversight of their spiritual interests, and is not to be found in the word of God, there which there seemed to be every inducement have not 'shunned to declare the whole Testament dispensation, it was related by yet pervaded the globe, that Noah fell from yet, I feel that were I all in myself, and had 'Midst clouds of dust, high rising, gave promise way of commendation of those who "feared God. It was in sight of the smoking ashes lone all for others, which my friends in avowed-"Though I should die with thee, be, as I am sure there is, a feeling of deep

and had not done it better. But in refer-Seek, my young friends, a close walk with ence to those services to which the kind. the grace of God in me."

* * * * * "I now turn my attention to the splendid with but two or three doubtful pastors. God time. gifts in which my beloved flock have embo- had not allowed the old Huguenotic faith to died and expressed their affection, and of in so graceful a manner, have begged my once to "thrash about him," as we say in

are more or less active in the committee bu-

spectators. France has gathered here her ing social gatherings at the houses of opu- taining about a dozen specimens, and marked Protestant labourers from most of their dis- lent Protestants in Paris, and in one instance outside, " Dark-coloured patterns of fine persed fields ; they, ars not a very numerous at least by a sort of general, not to say pub. cloth,' or something of the kind. Perhaps r powerful band, but more thoroughly de- lie dinner. The latter was held in the gar- no English tailor had ever visited Heme, voted and zealous evangelists cannot be den of a restaurant just without the barrier but certainly it must have come out of an found in the best fought fields of American of the city. As an example of the wretched English tailor's shop. They said a Sahib evangelism. Many of them are literally tyranny prevailing at present here, I may had given it to them. Many of the idols evangelists, if not colporteurs, and they have state that an " authorization" for this occa- were covered with cloth of gold and silver, all the earnest simplicity and practical mi- sion had to be obtained from the government, and the frames over them were full of sparknuteness of such labourers in America. - and when we were gathered on the spot ing stones. The walls were all painted and Here, for example, sits before me one of three men presented themselves as belonging covered with figures from top to bottom, and them, who, after dradging through the pre- to the police. They were sent to see that represented scenes of every kind. The paratory arrangements of this convention, no disloyalty was displayed at the table ____ floors were of the purest cement, and even was "taken down" with a fever, from which They did us the honour not to come in their the locks on the doors were remarkable .-he has just risen to take his seat among us. usual uniform, but their commissions were The place they kept their cows in was quite In his physique, and his spirit too, he would in their pockets and were produced. They a picture gallery, and the painted portaits be taken for a fine specimen of our best west- dined in a little bosquet near the head of our ern itinerancy. He is a "six-footer," with a table, where they could hear and see every- rajah's house. The whole road up to the broad chest, a stout voice, an open face thing. Of course we had no speeches, nor which glows with heartiness, and a soul full any singing either, for some of our figurative not the little ones, called "skurries," which of charity and energy. I was walking with hymns, and the martial old German Psalm- are turned in the hand, but great ones, s him the other day, when he told me his his- ody of Martin Luther might have been mis- foot and more in height, which were set on tory. He labours in the ancient province of taken for treason against the hero of Boul- their pivots within the wall, quite close to Poiteau. There were many Protestants ogne. How would Americans or Englishthere in the old times of the Reformation ; men disdain and hurl to the winds, in their touching them, so that the people might pray

but after the revocation of the Edict of own country, a despotism like this ! God the whole way up to the temple. These are Nantz the government tried for years, for save us from the popular corruptions which supposed to contain prayers, which are generations even, to extinguish the "here- beget tyrants ! No assembly of more than turned round with the machine, so that the They were left without pastors; their twenty persons can now be held in France very turning of the latter constitutes the schools were neglected; only occasionally a without authorization from the government. prayer. Another still more curious method Protestant school-master was allowed to go This law is made use of by papal magistrates they have devised for saying their prayers. among them. It was found that Jesuits with disastrous effect against the extension Even turning these machines is thought were sent there as instructors, under the dis- of Protestanism. Religious meetings are sometimes to be too great a toil, or perhaps guise of Protestanism. At last this brave broken up, authorizations are refused, and it is because they think they do not pray pastor-one of the national Protestant clergy in fine the law is found to bear precisely often enough, even when they turn these

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cal importance in the nation. This impar- vals are filled up with China vases, cups, and It is now in the second week of its session, tiality in his work on "Religion in America" saucers full of rose leaves, large and small

rather an important place, being hung up The proceedings of the convention have very conspicuously on a pillar, was a little

ness of the session, besides many occasional been relieved several times by most interest- book of patterns of English broadcloth, conon the walls would have done credit to a temples was lined with praving-machines; each other, and which turned round by just

supported by the state-got in among them. against Protestanism, and in favour of Po- things all day, and so they have formed a He found them some forty thousand strong, pery. But more on the subject at another plan by which they may turn both night and day, and that, too, without any exertion A. STEVENS. of their own. They have placed a number die out. But they were in a deplorable state of the largest of these machines in a little which you, Sir, in your kind Address, and of ignorance and degradation. He began at Missionary Exploration of Wes- house, and so contrived it that they may all be constantly turned by a water-mill, moved half, and which I now publicly, humbly, and difference in their name and on their be-half, and which I now publicly, humbly, and difference in the stream of water made to now the form village to village, gathered the peothankfully accept—accept, not, indeed, as rewards of ministerial labours, but merely de Sunday schools, and set the whole region that portion of it near Ladak, which lies em-it turns round, strikes a bell, and so the bell as tokens of affectionate respect. You, my in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round as tokens of affectionate respect. Four, my in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the preachers, as we would call them, and is rewards due to the services of a Christian Pastor, to suppose for a moment that he can style. Let us never give up hope for the tamas seem to have a fancy for erecting in machines were turned by the wind like in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the day and night. Whole rows of these prayfind an adequate or appropriate reward in France while the old Protestant seed is their dwelling-places and temples on the windmills. There were 200 lamas belongsuch things as these, however precious or found thus re-germinating. Such men will summits and projecting ledges of rocks, so ing to this monastery. In almost every however costly they may be. For this you yet save France, and vindicate the memory that these buildings are ever and anon tamily one son becomes a lama and practices refer me, even as I look myself, to the more of their Huguenotic fathers. I am, in fine, meeting the eye of the traveller. The roads celibacy. All in residence attend worship august scene, when the Chief Shepherd shall delighted with the French delegates here. are decorated with sacred places called three times a day, and all eat together three portunities for free and fraternal intercourse, of its Bishops. Had his lot tailen within keep many pious hearts asunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church. his bur-times a day, and all eat together three tailen within appear, and when, if I have been found (a) the pale of the Established Church. his bur-times a day, abstaining neither from meat faithful, I shall receive, not silver and gold, but a crown of glory that fadeth not away." devouted men among them. Denmark, Bel-six to twelve in breadth, and varying in They have no revenues, but every landholder * * * * * * gium, Holland, and Sweden are also repre-"I will simply say, in language uttered sented; and there mingle in the throng mis-a Thibetan has a favour to ask from one of not return to any secular profession. They When gives something. Oace a lama, they may Class Meetings. One of the most prominent and admirable features in the economy of Methodism is that usually denominated the Class-meeting. The sessions are held in the Class-meeting. The sessions are held in the Class-meeting. The sessions are held in the Class-meeting. The monute of the most providence ordained for him, and him for, The monute of the most providence ordained for him, and him for, The monute of the most providence ordained for him, and him for, The monute of the most providence ordained for him, and him for, The monute of the most providence ordained for him, and him for, The monute of the monute could he have received just that kind of tri- are bearing with equal patience the infirmi- no very imposing Protestant chapels in Pa-and the qualifications which a Missionary Mr. Clarke presented the monastery with a and the qualifications which a Missionary with a more entitions which are urged against these meetwhich are urged against these meet-which are urged against these meet-beared affection for each other. And, six hundred Saboaths; I have preached to Not a few of them arise from a ings. Not a few of them arise from a deared affection for each other. And, six nunared Saboaths; I have preached to other denomina-downright disrelish for spiritual converse. Six nunared Saboaths; I have preached to other denomina-downright disrelish for spiritual converse. And, six nunared Saboaths; I have preached to other denomina-downright disrelish for spiritual converse. And, six nunared Saboaths; I have preached to other denomina-downright disrelish for spiritual converse. And, six nunared Saboaths; I have preached to other denomina-that the English might learn what their relidownright disrelish for spiritual conversa-tion or foon the about in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things, who is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things is the head, even it be confessed that there are very few Pas-tion or foon the about into him in all things is the head, even it be confessed that the books is the head is the bead into him in all things is the head into him in a line of the head into him in all things is the head into him in a line of the head into head into him in a line h tion, or from the absurd idea that matters televing to any some experiment of divisors own experiment relating to one's own experience of divine things are not to be talked about while such framed to getter, and compacted by that could have proved that the fact was an unthings are not to be talked about, while such objections as are well-founded, owe their force to defects in the mode of managing and conducting the meetings in question, rather than to anything intrinsically faulty rather than to anything intrinsically faulty in these differences and nor to this internation in the sessions are neural desired over an army of contracting, and nor to this internation, "when is it to be littan, Mr. Clarke witnessed the service and nor to this internation, "when is it to be littan, Mr. Clarke witnessed the service and nor to this internation, "when is it to be littan, Mr. Clarke witnessed the service and nor to this internation, "when is it to be littan, Mr. Clarke witnessed the service and nor to this internation, "when is it to be littan, Mr. Clarke witnessed the service and nor to this internation, "when is it to be littan, Mr. Clarke witnessed the service and nor to this internation, "when is it to be littan, Mr. Clarke witnessed the service and the A "prudential regulation" tending to se-tended by its Divine founder to afford full scope for the exercise of the social princiof Unrist. Rightly conducted, we are perple in religion. A family relation establish-ed by the grace of God between regenerated bewrise, was, in the Church, to be practially recognized, and cordial confidence, unreunion and edification of christians, and pro-ving that there is truth as well as poetry in the sentiment of one of our hymns: which it too often heralds. Independent as he was and is, that blessed spirit had descended upon him which has long been expressed by a household proverb in Metho-dism, "the friend of all, the enemy of none." Many of us have been privileged at times to beautiful history. The rest fullowed in the rest christians. It is not enough that they meet in the same sanctuary to offer worship, and deep solicitude to make progress in personal have been privileged at times to in the same sanctuary to offer worship, and they have been accustomed to reverence. they have been accustomed to reveren hear preaching. Nor will it do to leave the religion. Never merge that which is per- and who has not been delighted to listen to stant men-one a Churchman and the other over, and spiritual life as re-entering not ing hardship, fatigue, and cold; for most of fess to pray five times a day, but no one but glorious themes of inward religion to the sonal in your professional services and du- his eloquence, ever warm and spontaneous, a Dissenter, has held with firmness our only the German parishes and pulpits, but the country is more than 10,000 or 12.000 the lamas attends the services. Some of the casual and occasional chances which offer themsevies when the people of God are themsevies when the people of God are themsevies when the people of God are the fuency of a practised speaker and the thrown into each other's society in the ordi- regard to the feelings and habits of the precision of a correct taste, as he advocated, what are the points that separate the Evan- on religious liberty from the pen of Herman, Major Martin says the Moravians' are just in the service of the monks, were hung up nary intercourse of life. Ten to one, the world will monopolize by far the larger world will monopolize by far the larger hereafter in your personal and individual individual in the service of the monopolitan plat-the people to undertake a mission like this." In the service of the monopolitan plat-the people to undertake a mission like this." In the service of the monopolitan plat-the people to undertake a mission like this." In the service of the monopolitan plat-the people to undertake a mission like this." In the service of the monopolitan plat-the people to undertake a mission like this." In the service of the monopolitan plat-the people to undertake a mission like this." share of the conversation at such times, and character at the judgment-seat of Christ, of the Bible Society, surrounded often by truths which unite them—but, as the muninobler subjects will be overlooked. If there were no other considerations than these two, in your pastoral character, to appear habit- Ministers, whom it was his endeavour to guish town from town, and city from city, From the same country we have also a houses, the former being of course the them also some books. There were forty that our hearts are prone to wandering and ually before the throne of grace; and be point to those lofty objects in which the final compared with the glorious British Constithat out hearts are promoted with the giornous british consistence of a service of at once the wisdom and necessity of some specific arrangement for holding communion with each other in reference to the things of God. That there is a great backwardness on the patt of the same professing christians. That the fees many professing christians. That the fees many professing christians. The patt of the many professing christians. The the fees many professing christians. The patt of the many professing christians.

But doubt was soon removed, when in his sight edification, and exhortation and comfort."-The waggons sent by Joseph stood to view :- No more decisive Scriptural endorsement Then did the good old Patriarch live again. As once he lived in Life's bright early day. When Joseph stood a youth beside his knee!

It is enough, he said,-Joseph my son Is still alive - my eyes shall see him yet Ere they close in death. God is merciful. Who bath in safety kept my son to be, To me and mine a minister of good. T. H. D.

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-----From the Canadian Independent

Class Meetings.

Indeed, in no other religious community

recognized, and cordial confidence, unreserved communion, warm affection, ready in the sentiment of one of our hymns: sympathy, and hearty co-operation were to

be its man festations. Nor do we believe that the great ends of a church organization can be fully secured without some stated provision for free, friendly intercourse among

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The Rev. John Angell James. Mr. James has been the Angel of the of the meetings under consideration could be desired, than that found in 1 Thess. v. principal Congregational Church in Birmingham for half a century, and a Presbyter of 11, "Wherefore comfort yourselves together, and edify one another, even as also the Church Catholic for as long a time as

the present generation can remember. If ye do." It is much to be desired that this feature the Protestantism of our day had ever been of primitive christianity were revived in all so united as to meet representatively in a churches of the saints. Formality, cold- general synod, John Angell James would ness, false delicacy, and the absence of op- have presided amongst the most venerable portunities for free and fraternal intercourse, of its Bishops. Had his lot fallen within else, like kindred drops, been mingled into dened head would have been afflicted with a one." Shortly after the establishment of mitre; and had he been a Minister of the class meetings in connexion with his socie- People called Methodists, he would long ties, Mr. Wesley bore the following testi- ago, as a good man now in Heaven once

prudential regulation. Many now happily

"The feilowship of kindred minds Is like to that above."

-----The Minister's Danger.

thought," they would amply suffice to show at once the wisdom and necessity of some to needful for me to remind

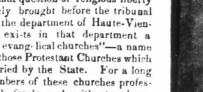
the part of too many professing christians, lips of others the cup of the water of life, joined in the tribute paid him last week, to celebrate, with an unfaltering maintenance been presented on religion in France, Great town and plain, and all around. The rock statement :to converse on divine things, will be gene- and never drink of it yourselves. You may China, where he will ever be remembered in of distinctive principles, yet with undivided Britain, America, Belgium, Holland, Swe- is crowned by Buddhist temples, and the resirally admitted. Yet where there is a true become physicians, healing the maladies of association with the magnificent conception heart, so satisfactory a Jubilee as this ?- den, Denmark, Italy, Hungary, and Turkey, dence of the Lamas. About a mile from has been lately brought before the tribunal

experience of divine grace, no subject stirs the soul so deeply, or thrills it so delight-fully, as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as that of salvation. And if "out of the soul as the s

Turly, as that of salvation. And if "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speak-eth," why should the mouth be sealed, and the heart's abundance kept as it were under lock and key? To say nothing now of mere professors, who have the form of god-lines without the power, and who conse-times the statistical labours, is thermuch of the power, and who conse-times the power and pow and as useless when the building is com-guently feel no interest whatever in religious and as useless when the building is com-guently feel no interest whatever in religious Allow me to remind you of the closing the manuaction is thorough and valuable. It will itself make an imposing volume; the manuscript Mr. Clarke preached, and had many hearers, thority, on the ground that they gave no thore is statistical nations, make an imposing volume; the manuscript Mr. Clarke preached, and had many hearers, thority, on the ground that they gave no

on the Jews, on missions, on religious tolera-tion, the observance of the Sabbath, &c. order to command it; for the whole of the na. There exists in that department a When these documents are published, as I country is now under Goolab Singh. There number of "evang-lical churches"-a name

quently feel no interest whatever in religious conversation, there are multitudes to whose renewed nature absolute violence is done by the restraint under which it is kept. God showers down upon any individual the blessing of his grace, there is at once an irresistible desire felt to make known to others what has been experienced. "Herri





The Provincial Weslevan.

ferers to obtain an official sanction for their which they were ruins. The mine missed in the first instance; in moral gloom. Then why should not the Indi-worship, but all in vain. Meetings of the Elliott, and Brainard, and the men who under an be blessed? Surely "the arm of the Lord mourn the loss of one endeared by the scriptural and desirable. But it the rich attend members were then held in private houses, God labored so long and so successfully in is not shortened that he cannot save, nor his ear strongest ties.

religious meetings in various parts of Haute- of which was written the memorable sentence, which a party of Indians were invited to attend end be like his." Vienne. On presenting themselves for the that "prayers and pains through faith in Christ They landed near the place, took up their cook-Jesus, can accomplish anything." hearing of the case, they were surrounded

The history of Indian missions in America is in Indian file into the centre of the "camp." MR. ZACCHEUS FOWLER, OF WESTFIELD. divided into two great eras. The first was pre- There they arranged their canoes around in a defended by M. Leblond, an advocate from The bible, or portions of it, have continued to and then engaged in the devotional exercises conquer.

Then we are aiming to reclaim the young, to bearts to understand. Me tellum Indian women sealed him for its victim. The past winter now wear, in such a manner as to make the tints sage of life to their parents and playmates, and same like white woman. Me tellum all they from island to island, hoping thus to recruit what we say of the fineries of the dress, we may grow up a generation to fear and serve God.- must turn from sin, and"-waving his hand as his failing health. On his return from his with equal truth affirm of all the tinsel with This has been the course pursued among other tho' smoothing everything away,-" den God pilgrimage among strangers to the home of which the vitiated tastes of the age is endeavoring tribes, and with a great degree of success .-Among the Cherokees, Choktaws, Chippewas,

and Creeks, and others, extensive operations are rising rapidly in civilization. They have bright hopes would be realised, and that the have been going for ward for the last forty years, large farms; they live in comfortable houses: tending to their civilization and evangelization, they have their schools, their places of worship, and their Halls of Legislation. They make their peared, and the speedy approach of death few words for the defence, proceeded to ad- of which these nations and the whole world are reaping at the present day largely of the fruits. own laws, print them, execute them, and are a We have bought land. We are about buildthriving and a rising people. ing premises, &c. We did not design this at the

But we may find instances to the point in our commencement of our efforts. We did not own land. The march of progress is indicated think of it. But the success of our labors and by this meeting. Why, thirty years ago such a the necessities of the case have led us on. And meeting could hardly have been got up here for in this we find we are doing just what they have been compelled to do in other cases. The Indians in order to send their children to school

must have a permanent residence provided, and must be furnished with employment so as to supquite a snug little affair. It is ceiled-a nice break, and he felt that he was entering " the cooking-stove occupies a conspicuous place-a dark valley of the shadow of death," he was port themselves. For this purpose they must have land. In some cases it has been granted by government. In some cases it has been pro-

Other instances cccur in other parts of the Province, and other evidences may be witnessed of their capacity for instruction and improvement, cannot be induced to support himself by conresulting from the labors of your Society.

verbs have tended to foster this impression .--Thus the " untutored Indian " says, " The great the influence an ability to converse in their own may they have faith in an overruling and a other localities to which they have their relevan-Spirit has given to the white-man the spade, the hoe and the plough; but to the red-man he has hoe and the plough; but to the red-man he has given the bow and the arrow, and the spear. - bility, the eloquence which was awakened by his to enjoy a close and intimate communion The chase, the council, and war are for men ; remarks, were striking. I listened to it for with Him. And when the toils, and sor-

passed away, may they meet with those who In almost all cases more than one kind of the theme of conversation. The people of the missionary labour is employed. Mechanical and house were not present. But there was a woman where God shall wipe away all tears from from Dr. Twining indicating his deep interest agricultural pursuits must be introduced, and there who had never seen Mr. Rand before.— | where God shall wipe away all tears in the eyes of the redeemed, forevermore. in the Mission. and expressing his sorrow that persons are engaged to give instruction in these She was glad to see him, she said, she had often

with the gospel which maketh wise unto salva- was so deficient that she was ashamed to speak ill she had been treated by those who were

said.

West Brook, Sept. 1855.

he seemed cheered with the idea that the the plain, honest, noble simplicity of our Protes-The Indian races away beyond the Arkansas progress of the disease was stayed, that his tant worship. One old fashioned reading desk is

opportunities of health would be his again. But very soon unfavourable symptoms apseemed inevitable. Relinquishing all hope of a return to health, he began to seek a preparation for death, a work which he now

very deeply lamented having so long dethe Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world, and to exercise that faith in such a purpose. Then just go out to the bead the Redeemer through which alone he felt Let it be spoken in its simplicity, and it will of the North West Arm; there you will find an that he could be accepted of the Father .-Indian house. I went out the other day with And while the "silver cord" was being Mr. Rand to see the family residing in it. It is loosed, and the "golden bowl" was about to care that it shall go home to their souls " in demonstration of the spirit and of power."

bedroom is partitioned off in one corner, and supported by grace Divine, and calmly and We wish it to be distinctly understood, that w there is a place for the children to sleep up stairs. Other instances cocur in other parts of the Profar better. munications from Nova Scotia: but how far they

D. D. CURRIE.

May this dispensation be sanctified to the are or are not applicable to anything which exhighest good of those who sorrow for the ists there, is for those to determine who have the departed one; and as they have had to opportunity of seeing and hearing for themselves. I lately heard Mr. Band read to the Indians drive k deep and often of the cup of affliction, One thing we are well assured of, viz, if they are and converse with them. I noticed particularly and which has not yet been taken from them, superfluous in regard to Nova Scotia, there are

Roman Catholic Priesthood in America.

It has frequently been the subject of remark Roman Catbolic Church in this country, is made up principally of persons of a foreign birth various conjectures have been indulged in as to the cause of this, and it has sometimes been lookupon as an indication of the anti-American em, however, from some statements in the

in such numbers as to exclude the poor, we think will open fire some fine day on the town and satisfied of our inaction were they, and so The text she selected was the 3rd chapter it highly objectionable. They have their pews make it to hot to hold us ; indeed the Buffs convinced they had awed us by their trein woods, and in the ueus. Inerretect is-sued a decree forbidding them, but they con-tinued to be held, notwithstanding the issue of summonses to the attendants from the police-offices. At length a prosecution was commenced against the pastors and certain american—in the dialect of one of the linear in the dialect of one of the linear index in a account of it! But other tribes have risen tribes have risen was commenced. It was issued from the Cam- and made great advance in civilization. Mr. is hope in the control of the contro was commenced. It was made from the second fro Charles IL Shortly after the whole bible fol- not dwell upon it. I lately read an interesting have been constrained to say, "Let me die a sufficient excuse for the poor man's non-attend- canal for the streamlet which had retired. Spies have, however, informed lowed, and the Indian grammar, on the last page account of a camp-meeting beld near Kingston, the death of the righteous and let my last ance; but he must attend the chapel to learn this; runs through the waters of the flat, marshy the authorities in the most positive manner JAMES SPRAWL. and if the rich put impediments in his way, they land close by the Railway between Kade- that the Russians were prepared to retreat, are responsible for his neglect. The fine dress- koi, and the top of the harbour. This work and had all in readiness to cover a retro-

ing of the age is very inconsistent with the sim- will materially tend to the strength and effi- grade movement, in case the fleet succeeded plicity of the christian character. Neither Peter ciency of the railway in winter, and will in forcing a passage, and the allies evinced Died, at Westfield, N. B., August 12th, nor Paul would have approved of it. We do not vious to the American Revolution, and the second circle, as a wall of protection; they erected their 1855, Mr. ZACCHEUS FowLEE, aged 24 advocate the abolition of the distinction of ranks The Sardinians are at work on the railway guns and guns of position were all in readivillages of the neighbourhood, and comprised vious to the American Revolution, and the second circle, as a wall of projection; they erected their loss, and guns of position were all in readi-persons of all classes and ages. They were vas at the commencement of the present century. In society; or object to their being marked by a from the Woronzoff Road to the main line at ness, and were strengthened by a very large was at the commencement of the present called by a model of the meeting. The bible, or portions of it, have continued to and then engaged in the devotional exercises in society; or object to their being marked by a transition. The bible, or portions of it, have continued to and then engaged in the devotional exercises of the meeting. The bible, or portions of it, have continued to the different dialects from the different dialects from time to time until the present day, and now at the present day, and now at the base selves beaven by boon has reached the poor to instruct into English what he had been say. last the heavenly boon has reached the poor Mie-macs. While the weapons of our warfare are of this character we have nothing to fear from our adversaries. "The sword of the Lord for our adversaries. "The sword of the Lord for our adversaries." 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The sword of the Lord for our adversaries for the section of the Lord for our adversaries for the section of the Lord for our adversaries for the section of the Lord for our adversaries for the section of the Lord for and of Gideon," is the watchword by which we and the Great Spirit him give 'em new eyes to been in declining health for about two years apple blossoms, violets, jasmins, and lilies, that see with, and new ears to hear with, and new previous to his decease. Consumption had encircle the rim of the bonnets that the ladies bell's skill that the engineers of the Army catch us at a disadvantage amid some of Works Corps have not been able to devise their fortified positions in a difficult country, teach them to read, that they may bear the mes- they must washam blanket clean and live all the he spent in the West Indies, journeying harmonize and the expression uniform. And these gentlemen laid down for the tramway events, make a masterly retreat. But when for the whole of its course. Balaklava has they saw that all was hesitation, if not conceased to exist. There are only some do- fusion, in the army of the allies, they recomake all road smoothe and even before you walk his youth and the household of his kindred, professedly to ornament, but really to disfigure, and there amid iron storehouses, mountainous piles of wood heaps of coal, of corn, of busily employed in making the best of it. forage, of shot and shell, and of stores mul- and they have now erected such batteries as worth all the lecterns and inventions for divers titudinous. The harbour is trenched upon to shut up the harbour to our present navy, fying the attitudes of the clergyman, which have by new quays and landing places, and two and to render any attempt to cross it as rash long wooden jetties project far into its wa- as it would be undesirable. Yesterday they emanated from medis val fancies. The whole ters at the shallow head of the harbour, and finished a new line of batteries, to-day we race of novelties drawn from these sources is render good service by taking the pressure begin to make some in reply. The papers bad. At best they only divert the attention from more essential things. If they are substitutes for of the quays at the waterside. And yet, which arrived yesterday must be amusing the Gospel, they are poison to the soul ; if associwith all this huge accumulation of stores, to the authorities, for they have assured ferred. He was led, however, to look upon ates of it, they only mar its lustre. The truth such a ravenous devouring animal is an falsified all those absurd anticipations of army that there are some fears that we shall further victory, of utter routs, of vigorous needs no such decorations to commend itrun short of fuel and of flour during the pursuit, and of energetic action, in which "No meretricious graces to beguile; No elustering orgaments to clog the pile. winter. It is astounding to hear that not these mere writers and readers-men who a sack of flour fit for our purposes can be have read Thucydides till they are stupified, reach the heart. The common people will hear found in the East, and Sir George Maclean and have muddled their brains poring over it gladly; and the glorious Author of it will take

the indefatigable commissary-general, has histories of wars and lives of Generals, been obliged to send by telegraph to Eng-land for 4000 bags of that necessary. In Cæsars, Alexauders, Bonapartes, and Wela few days the issue of bread will probably lingtons, involving disagreeable inferences cease, and the soldiers will be obliged to go and comparisons-have ridiculously and back to biscuit till fresh supplies are forth- unjustifiably indulged.

coming. At the present moment the quan-tity of corn issued daily for horses, mules, but there are very large magazines. First, and ponies in the British army is not less on the western extremity of the northern than 28,000 ib. The fine weather will en- shore stands Fort Constantine. The roof is able us to clear the quays at Balaklava, and covered in to a great depth with sandbags, to accumulate stores at our divisional depots, and there are large guns mounted on it but steps must speedily be taken ro protect barbette, but there are a large number of the these stores from rain and storm. Notwith. embrasures empty, and do not show guns. standing the cessation of the most arduous A very heavy parapet with traverses-in duties of the army, and the improvement, fact, a line of batteries-strikes out from the north side of the fort, and crests the scaor rather the creation of roads, the teachings of experience, and all the efforts of the | ward face of the cliff, communicating with uthorities, I believe there will be much the Wasp Fort, Star Fort, and the works of bardship and suffering, incidental and in-separable, perhaps from the position of our Belhek. Next to Constantine, on the haramong Protestants that the priestbood of the army during the winter, even if they are all bour, there is a large earthwork, with heavy hutted. At present there is not a twentieth guns, behind which is the citadel, which has of the men in huts. It will be hard work to recently been much strengthened, and is in make up for lost time should the huts arrive a commanding position on a hillside. Next in time, and our officers are taking an ex- come more earthworks, a large stone storeceeding wise step in sending into Sebasto- house, and the casemated walls of Fort pol for wood. A immense train of carts, Catherine, with two tiers of guns; then more spirit of the Roman Catholic church. It would waggons, &c., went down this morning into earthworks, till the line of defence merges the city to get wood out of the ruined and into the works at Inkermanu. In fact, F Catholic Herald" of Philadelphia, which speaks dilapidated houses. A tent can be made Constantine, Sivernaia, Fort Michael, and in rather desponding terms of the prospects of very comfortably for the winter, but single Fort Catherine, with their connecting works,

WE have much pleasure in surrendering a the priesthood of this country for the future, that canvass is poor protection against the blasts and the citadel and forts in their rear, form of our space this week to the Report it has rather been the result of necessity, than which sweep over these dreary steppes, with one great battery, too far to injure us serikindly furnished us of the Meeting of this So of design or choice. There is a great unwillingthe thermometer at 10 degrees. Many of ously be

avalry at E their way they came established of observat that they b stores and them, whi who there: joicing. THE MOVE LEFT FLANK 11th bas an a Marshal Pe d'Armee of 1 lett of the ge alies This eians and th with Souther tains for the forts of Sehaof the Mark course of the heights above by the Piedmo at present grea the right wing Prince G some combat come down f selves a passa Russian despa ing their ope Baidar, to the left the Upper denotes a mari left wing of the Belbec, in f. the tear of the If the object his right wing to establish hu river before h odor. At pres has taken poss extreme left o fortilying itself and armed re and is forming provisions and seem to indicat ing itself durir Sebastopol to 1 THE NEW creating a new place the Black and destroyed nounced by th prove a failure. the resources o to admit of shir lerity so desiral and seasoned ship-building. Minister make or whoever pay who makes an thus the affair ten or a dozen pretty picking when at length Dnieper, from quite green, ful wrong time of t useless, and tot Emperor's shin brate the prese the keel of a Royal Albert |

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Report Of the Sizth Annual Meeting of the Mic-Mac Missionary Society, held in the Temperance Hall, Halifaz, Oct. 22.—From notes taken in Phonography by Mr. Henry Oldright, copied by Mr. Rand. vided by the Indians themselves, and in others. purchased by the Missionary Societies. There prevails an erroneous impression that an Indian

The President, Rev. Dr. TWINING, being de tained at home by illness, J. W. RITCHIE, Esq., tinuous manual labor. Some of their own proone of the Vice Presidents, took the chair, at 71 o'clock, the spacious Hall being by this time pretty well filled. The meeting was opened by the singing of an original hymn to the good oldashioned tune Lenox-one of the tunes they will sing in the Millenium,-and then the Rev. J. MILLAR offered prayer.

commenced against the pastors and certain

members of these independent churches, and

udgment was given on the 11th of last

month. The defendants, ten in number,

by a considerable number of their fellow-

eligionists, who had come from numerous

villages of the neighbourhood, and comprised

Paris, and by Messrs. de Valcourt and E.

de Pressense, delegates from the Evangeli-

cal Society of France. The conduct through-

out the examination was full of frankness.

sent at the forbidden meetings, one and all

replied in the affirmative, adding that they

had done so from conscientious motives.

" I was present," said one of them, the vene-

rable father of a family with white locks,-

The public prosecutor rested his case on the

existing law, which requires official leave to

be given, before religious bodies, unrecog-

nised and unpaid by the State, can enjoy

public worship according to their own views.

After an eloquent and able defence from M.

Leblond, and the reply of the public prose-

cutor, the Rev. E. de Pressense, havin

obtained the president's permission to add a

dress the court in a speech which produced

a deep impression on the audience. The Journal des Debats here inserts a large part

of this masterly address, and concludes its

parrative as follows :--- " Judgment was given at the same sitting. The defendants were

ordered to pay the lowest fine prescribed by

law, on the sole ground that these religious

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meetings were not authorised.

"I was present as often as I could be."-

On being asked whether they had been pre

The chairman stated the object of the meet ing. He regretted that the worthy President had been detained by illness, and read a note he could not be present at the anniversary.

would be seen that some progress had been made during the year; that attempts had been made schools, where the children are taken and edu-From the Report about to be submitted, i ployment. It could not be a matter of surprise This is what we must have.

that a larger measure of immediate success had not attended those efforts. The Indians are our exertions under the pretext that we are not so had that she could not live with them, she widely scattered, and roving in their habits, and sure of success. In all christian and benevolent enterprises our duty and our apparent success,

women and hedgehogs may scratch in the earth." about an hour, Mr. Band occasionally explaining rows, and vicissitudes of this life shalt have

and other branches of civilization, in connection beard of him. She stated that her own English

We must not withhold our contributions and bound to protect her. Her own kindred were

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our efforts. It cannot be supposed they will are things quite different and distinct. Scarcely suddenly change. Still by patient perseverance, can the one ever be said to depend upon the we may by the blessing of God, ere long look for other. "Go teach all nations," is the commission; "Go preach the gospel to every creature." the formation of a permanent settlement.

One effect of the enterprise upon ourselves The command is unrestricted by conditions. On by urging the Society to renewed efforts. "The deserves special notice-the christian union pro- this principle the Apostles and early Christians duced and cherisbed by it, among the different acted. On this principle the missionary movebodies of christians. It is thus doing good not ment of later days was commenced and continonly to the Indians but to all who are engaged ued. Christian England has sent her missionin promoting it. The promotion of brotherly aries over the Atlantic, and thence across the Pacific, and to the far-off New Hebrides, whither ive, and charity among christians, is an object the importance of which in these times cannot one of our own number, whom we lately met in this hall, is about to proceed. Every where her he too highly estimated. He would not detain the meeting by any lengthened remarks, but call labours have been crowned with success. But upon the Secretary, Rev. Mr. SPROTT, to read the prospect of success has not been in all cases the ruling motive to action. Often have long the Report.

The Report embodied a number of interesting years of toil and discouragement tried the faith facts, was well written and well read, and was and the patience of the saints. But the word of listened to with the deepest attention. It re the Almighty, and the hand of the Redeemer ferred to the purchase of land and the prepara- from on high has beckoned the laborers onward, speaketh to the internal ear, and awakens tions going forward for a central missionary esta- and success has at last crowned their efforts. blishment at Hantsport. It stated that about a dosen families of Indians had during the winter resided there, and had been enabled to support themselves comfortably, while those in other parts of the Province had been reduced to starvation almost, and obliged to seek aid from the Legislature. It mentioned that a Legislativ grant had been obtained for the support of a school, that the work of translation, and publishing of the Scriptures had been carried forward : that the Indians are learning to read and write. A specimen of Indian composition in a letter from an Indian to Mr. Rand was produced ; the penmanship of which, it was stated, it. Shall they not have it ? Every benevolent would "do credit to a schoolmaster." The heart must respond, they shall ! letter contained a request to be allowed to join The Rev. DAVID FREEMAN, moved the sec the mission at Hantsport, with his family. It cond Resolution as follows : was stated that some cases have already occurred exhibiting satisfactory proof of spiritual good. One touching instance was mentioned of the the Indians, ignorant as they are in a great mea-

winter, which might remind one of the passage tion, vice and misery, is deeply to be deplored; of Bunyan's pilgrims through the river, and up and that no efforts, and no sacrifices which may to the celestial city through hosts of rejoicing tend to disenthral them can be deemed too great angels, sounding their trumpets and shouting for the object." them welcome to the skies "while all the bells

entered." " There is joy in the presence of the ed by the previous speaker, seemed nearly to angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." have exhausted the subject. Still he would refer

large increase of collections and expenditures clause of the Resolution first. Surely no efforts over the past year's, chiefly caused by the pur- can be deemed too great which may be the means chase of land and the Industrial Establishment of delivering man from temporal and eternal Rev. P. G. McGregor moved the adoption of perdition. Surely it ought to reach every heart the Report, and Chas. Robson, Esq., seconded and move every mind, to reflect on the position the motion. The Report will be issued immedia we occupy with refrence to those denizens of ately and sent to Subscribers.

In moving its adoption, Mr. MCGREGOR spoke to the following effect :

He would move its adoption he said, because it had been carefully prepared, and because was a correct Report of our proceedings during the past year. It was very concise, and he would refer to but a few points in it. He would not dwell long upon Mr. Rand's evangelistic labors. Some people might consider it very small business to be going about from wigwam to wigwam. getting one hearer here and two or three there endeavoring to set before them the truths of the the voice of history destroys the theory that the bible. But it must be remembered that it was just such small business as this that the Lord of intelligence and morals. The most degraded life and glory engaged in when he was here on nations on the face of the globe have in both anearth. He went about among the poor, from but cient and modern times, been reached and re to hut, and presched the grapel to them. He generated by the gospel. Look at Britain. What spoke to them in crowds, on the mountain top, is she now? What was she once? And what in the ship, by the wayside; or individually, in the wilderness, at Jacob's well, or wherever he met them. No missionary need be ashamed to dawned upon the world, and its great author imitate his Divine master.

Mr. F. then gave an instance come under his own eye, illustrative of the same point, and also mentioned a conversation he had just had with an Indian, which went to prove how superstitious they are, and closed his remarks great day alone can reveal all the good which has already been done, and no consideration should induce us to relax our efforts." [To be Continued.]

> [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.] **Obituary** Notices. MRS. SPRAWL

Sweet indeed are the consolations of the gospel in this world of bereavement, disease. and death, to those who have been called to part with one whose memory is blessed, and whose voice, though husbed in death, yet

many hallowed recollections! SARAH SPRAWL, the subject of this memoir, was We must bear in mind that no obligation to born in Londonderry, Ireland, in the year faithful untiring efforts rests upon our missionary, which does not rest equally on us who send 1781, and died at West Brook, County Cumberland, on the 11th July, 1855, havhim forth, and engage to sustain him by our ing just completed her 74th year. In early countenance, our sympathy, our contributions, lite she sought and found the joys of God's. and our prayers. If our annual contributions are too small to meet growing demands, we must high degree the efficacy of that blood which increase them. Success in missionary efforts cleanses from sin, enjoying in a most satisalways calls for enlarged support. It is a happy factory manner the consolations of the gospel flowing from a firm trust in God her ircumstance then that more money is needed. Some may say that the Indians have the gos-Saviour. She united herself with the Pres-

byterian Church, with whose members she ignorant of the gospel, and are looking to us for walked for many years in the greatest harmony, preserving the unity of the spirit in hindered her from loving all those who love intercourse. our Lord Jesus in sincerity. She frequently

Resolved, "That the wretched condition of attended the means of grace in use among the Methodists, such as Band-meetings, Love-feasts, &c.; and with a responding triumphant death of an Indian at Hantsport last sure of the Word of God, and sunk in superstiheart she heard them speak of the wonderful works of God. In the year 1819, after a painful sepa-

ration from the people of her choice, she embarked with two small children to fol-Mr. Freeman spoke to the following effect.

low her husband (who had left three years of the eternal city rang for joy as the pilgrims | The facts stated in the Report, and those adducprevious), whom she joined, and finally settled in this place. Here the means of grace were small compared with the abun-The financial Report was read, showing a to them again. He would speak from the last dance she enjoyed at home : consequently she lost much of that joy which "is unspeakable," and frequently was she powerthe forest. They have faded away before us .-

We have taken possession of their lands, their lakes and rivers, their hills and villages, and they must ultimately be extirnated unless the work duty and charity which is aimed at by the Micmac mission.

Many people suppose that it is wholly useless to attempt to evangelize and civilize Indians. They say, some may be saved-one here and another there, but as a general rule the race cannot be elevated. Well, to save one soul is worth all our efforts, and infinitely more. But barbarous races cannot be raised into the scale of blissful hope of everlasting life.

does she not owe to the Bible, the gospel of salvation? What was she when that gospel came as a light in the midst of our darkness? He next referred to the work of translation. No less barbarous, no less degraded was she than

has entrusted us with, and requires us to dispense. have we not reason to dread the sentence, " De-

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pared for the devil and his angels: For I was an quarter comes the material out of which they are hungred, and ye gave me no meat : I was thirsty fashioned ? Few of these young men are natives and ye gave me no drink. . . Verily I say of France, comparatively few are natives of this unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the country, and without doubt the main portion of the supply is of Irish origin. least of these, ye did it not to me."

Rev. J. A. James.

The celebration of the jubilee of this eminent suits that Catholic parents, rich or poor, are likeand excellent man, as Minister of the Carriban | Iv to desire for their children, is the ministry of Congregational Chapel, Birmingham, was, as our Roman Catholicism. Wesk, well-meaning fathers readers will gather from the perusal of the arti- and mothers won't encourage their sons to an cle on our first page, an occasion on which the avocation that will bring to their offspring oblogreat salvation, and experienced in a very representatives of various religious denominations quy along with it. So that the States are not in every good work.

Mr. James is known by the productions of narrow-minded bigotry which would have been privileged with the familiarity of personal of becoming priests, than the preceding year did.

charity for which Mr. James is so conspicuous; Advocate.

From late English Papers.

THE WAR.

it referred to the readiness with which on many ccasions he has advocated the cause of Weslevan Missions, and gratefully acknowledged the benefit which Wesleyans at large have derived from his works.

From the St. John Church Witness

Nova Scotian Church Affairs. Our correspondence from the sister Province multiplies. We have received two communica-

when those symptoms of death appeared press her daughter's hand in an unusual

ciety on Monday evening the 22nd ult. We ness among the American Roman Catholics to the officers are hutted, or have such semi- withstand any infantry attack from the south subteranean residences or mined for sunken side. The difficulty of the north side was tion of our readers. It is a deep reproach to us order to furnish the requisite supply to meet the double tents, and the camp is studded all foreseen all along-foreseen, but not procommend the cause to the Christian co-opera- enter the ranks of the priesthood, and hence in over with the dingy roofs, which at a dis- vided for. In fact, there was no step taken that we have so long neglected the spiritual wants of the people, the Church has been obliged tance look much like an aggregate of mole- to insure the possession of the fruits of our interests of the Indian He is clothed with the to get her priesthood from abroad. The great hills. The soldiers are exceedingly healthy, labour. We did not prepare for success, same immortality which gives to the white man body of them, it would seem, come from Ireland, and we have escaped, thank God, the disea- and we have now to face a new campaign, his dignity. His soul is precious in the sight of and as the prospects of a future supply from this ses of the Crimean September in a wonder and the Russians have seven or eight God. The blood of Christ was shed to save it quarter are rather unfavourable, fears are indulg- ful manner. In order to prevent ennui or months to strengthen themselves, to recruit from destruction. And if we permit him to ed in as to the consequences to the Church. In listlessness after the great excitement of so their exhausted army, to gather new mateperish for want of the bread of life which God reference to this point, the "Herald" holds the many months in the trenches, the generals riel, and to dispute our progress with fresh of division are taking pains to drill our ve- slaughter, which leaves us victory but half following language: terans, and to renew the pleasures long-for- enjoyed. "Whence come Roman - Catholic priests

part from me ye cursed into everlasting fire pre- this diocese of Pensylvania, or rather from what gotten, of parades, field-days, and inspections. In all the open ground about the making, hutbuilding, and drilling. Large camps, the visitors may see men with Cri- parties go down every day to Sebastopol and mean medals and Balaklava and Inkermann return with timber, doors, window-frames. clasps, practising goose step or going joists, slabs of marble and stonework, grates. through extension movements, learning, in glass, locks, iron, Stourbridge firebricks. of fact the A B C of their military education, which a large quantity was found, and vari-

though they have seen a good deal of fight- ous other articles of use in camp, and the Catholicity is not very likely to be a fashion ing and soldiering. Still there must be pe- huts which arise on every side are models able creed in this country, for many years, if inriods when the most inveterate martinets of ingenuity in adapting Russian property deed it ever become so, and one of the last pur gets tired, and now the soldier, having noth- to British and French uses. As yet, how ing else to do, avails himself of the time ever, the vast majority of the soldiers are and the money to indulge in the delights of under canvas, and are likely to be so for a the canteens. Brigade and divisional field- couple of months longer. The trenchesdays fill up the week with parades and reg- those monuments of patient suffering, of imental inspections. Road-making occupies endurance, of courage-will soon be more. The guns are withdrawn; indeed. some leisure hours, but the officers have united with cordial agreement to do honor to likely to supply the ranks of the priestbood with very little to do, and it is difficult to kill they are now nearly all gone. The gabions one who for half a century has been prominent many soldiers, and though, hitherto, Ireland, in time, riding about Sebastopol, visiting are going fast, for the men have received the exhuberance of its Catholicity, has been sup- Balaklava, foraging at Kamiesch, or hunt- permission to use them for fuel- the earthworks will speedily sink, and next spring plying us with as many priests as would meet ing about for quail, which are occasionhis pen as well in America as in England, and the exigencies of the mission here, still it cannot ally after the north wind had blown, few traces will be left of the existence those who are acquainted with him only through be doubted that the Hibernian supply is on the found in swarms all over the steppe, and these memorable works. It is melancholy his writings will delight to mark the universal decline-and every year brings us less priests form most grateful additions to the mess amid all these sounds of rejoicing and victhe bond of peace. She ever discarded that esteem in which he is held by those who have from that country, and less young men desirous table. There is no excitement in front; the tory, to think that an army has been all but Russians are immovable in their position at lost and swallowed up in these narrow Mackenzie's Farm. The principal streets of dykes, and that it was "done by mistake." The excellent seminary of St. Charles, in this Sebastopol have lost the charm of novelty Our engineers drew their lines, and to them The address which the Rev. Peter McOwan city, which had in it, a year or two years since, and possession. Even Cathcart's Hill is they adhered, although the Russians taught read in behalf of the Wesleyans of Birmingham nearly fifty students, does not now number more deserted, except by the " look-out officer" or them better every day. After all, when our paid a graceful tribute to the enlarged Christian than half that amount."-Pitssburg Christian by a few wandering strangers and visitors. attack was made, the men had to run over

the open for upwards of 200 yards. Let CAMP BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 29. any one try to run such a distance over The contrast between the actual proceedings broken ground with a rifle and 50 rounds of of the allied armies since the 9th of this ball catridge, and then say whether he is in month and the fevered dreams in which the a good condition for hard fighting at the end public at home, as represented by the press, of it. The French had just 10 metres to (Extracts from Correspondence.) CAMP BEFORE SEBASTOPOL.—Sept 25. The Russians, so far from flying in discom-and easier ground between the Mamelon There is no sign of any present intention fort, over boundless wastes, are calmly and Malakoff, but the question is, ought our

on the part of the enemy to abandon their strengthening their position on the north men to have been called on for such a death position on the north side. The celerity side. The face of the country bristles with run at all? with which they throw up and finish the most their cannon and their batteries. As I write The firing into the town is occasionally formidable-looking redoubts on the land and the roar of their guns is sounding through very heavy, and it is returned with spirit by speakable," and irequently was she powers fully tempted to hang her harp upon the willow, as it at times appeared impossible to clesiastical affairs in that diocese, the one upon diggers, and Marshal Turenne, 1 believe it of the old cannonades, which we fondly position. The roads advance slowly, but

sing the song of Zion in so strange a land. the "Bishop's Chapel," the other upon the was, who was wont to say that as many bat- hoped had died into silence for ever. There are solidly and well-made as far as they go, Yet a brighter day began to dawn on the "Synod" (so called). In regard to the latter tes were won by the spade as by the mus- is no trace of any intention on their part to and the railway is assuming an appearance place of her residence; a gracious revival subject we have frequently expressed our opin- ket. The fire across the roads incraeses in abandon a position on which they have of solidity and permanence which gives of religion commenced in the autumn of ion, and see no reason, from any information we frequency and severity every day, and we lavished so much care and labour. They satisfactory assurance of its efficiency for 1841 under the ministry of the Rev. S. T. have since acquired, to alter it. As to the former, have to record the loss of two men in the retired from the south side when it became the winter. Rand, Baptist Minister, which was succeed- we know nothing of the facts of the case, except Buffs and a few trifling casualties from the untenable, shaken to pieces by a bombard-

I have not seen any version of the little of destruction is arrested. It is the work of ed by another some years afterwards under what we derive from the communications of enemy's guns, but the mortars of the French ment which it is impracticable for us to affair at Kertch in which the 10th Hussars the ministry of the Rev. W. C. Beals, Wes- "Observer" and "Nova Scotian." The first must have caused serious injury and impedi-renew. They have now between themselves were engaged, but I have heard many valeyan Minister, in both of which she largely rejoiced that a chapel was opened for the poor, ment to the Russian workmen, and have and us a deep arm of the sea, a river, and rious reports and statements on the subject, partook of the spirit's influence. During and, we believe, contemplated this design as one greatly damaged their magazines. The the sides of a plateau as steep as a wall. the latter she united herself with the Wes-leyan Church. Shortly after this time she that was about to be realized; he anticipated have a continuing the solution of the solu and it is said the despatch containing the leyan Church. Shortly after this time she was confined by sickness to her room; and for upwards of three years she suffered the most excruciating pain, arising from a com-bingtime to be the most of containing the town. The number of guns of all winds captured exceeds 4000; immense quantities of small arms have been carried busy apportioning the spoils of war found in the town. The number of guns of all inds captured exceeds 4000; immense quantities of small arms have been carried most excruciating pain, arising irom a com-plication of diseases, yet she never mur-mured, never repined, but in the midst of it expressed her confidence in God, and her chapel interferes with the attendance of the poor; sians lost 18,000 men betweeen the morning which was tossed up into billows of flame by four, and taking 15 men prisoners. The sissful hope of everlasting life. She retained her faculties unimpaired sistent with the simplicity of our Protestant wor. ber, is likely that we captured at least 18,-and magazines. What time our generals the into billows of main of the function of until within a few weeks of her death; and when those symptoms of death appeared preaching is not well calculated to feed the preaching is not well calculated to feed the bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of preaching is not well calculated to feed the bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of preaching is not well calculated to feed the bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of preaching is not well calculated to feed the bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of preaching is not well calculated to feed the bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of preaching is not well calculated to feed the bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of preaching is not well calculated to feed the bin ; and he more than implies, that the style of bin ; as unlike the truth as can be, but I "hungry sheep." These are matters of fact rendered hors de combat during the preced- as a body distress themselves by any violent tell the tale as it was told to me. There are which are preludes to the stern messenger's arrival, she hailed them with conscious satisfaction; and when her speech partially by the respectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would which we have no means of testing, further than by the respectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would which we have no means of testing, further than by the respectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would which we have no means of testing, further than by the respectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence this day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death, she would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death would when her spectability of the source from whence the day of her death would when her spectability of the source from whence the day when her day wh the information comes. This responsibility, on the strength of the respective armies in At about 5 30, as well as I can new recol-respect to the Sea of Azoff mail-bags render manner, and fix her eyes in a manner ex-Protestant missionaries never neglect this. Ro-the Indians of this continent. What were the pressive of her willingness doubtless to de-protestant missionaries never neglect this. Ro-the Indians of this continent. What were the pressive of her willingness doubtless to de-protect the abstract questions were interrupted the other day by a Rus-the garrison will do in the winter it is only man Catholic missionaries never attend to it. Germans then? Those regions of the earth part to be with Christ. Shortly after this which his communication brings under our no- sian shell, which his communication brings unde We must either give the Mic-macs the Bible or which are now the very centre of civilization and a struggle or a groan she slept in Jesus, which are now the very centre of civilization and the solution that the French

PIEDMONT .. for the King of nan, the milita 1815, has been of recompensin by the Sardini present war. It grand cross, co The King of S Cross of the sa General Simps AUSTRIAN says :-- " The on the property religious corpor Austria bases h ian government the convents an in mind that at was effected. w The Sardinian with Austria of LORD PALM Friday, the 5th Romsey, Hants, on his arrival a dress on the Lordship replie speech, in the the policy of th contended that ried into the so by the latter a

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cavalry at Eupatoria, being out on duty, lost ties, having merely gained possession of vast Messre. Churchill, Allen, and Trewin, which this point, some idea may be formed of what will meetings in London, 40 of which were held in

of the Mackenzie heights, opposite to the lower course of the Tchernaya; and its left on the lating the future liberties of Europe upon a of the British Consul, who alleged that her own-wants, until they can be otherwise provided for." lasting and stable foundation. heights above Tchorgoum, which are occupied by the Piedmontese. The Russian left appears at present greatly menaced by the movements of the right wing of the Allies in the mountains.

Prince Gostschakoff's despatches allude to some combat which has enabled the allies to come down from the mountains and force themselves a passage. It appears distinctly from the Russian despatches that the allies, after extending their operations from the mountains of the Baidar, to the valley of the Upper Belbec, had left the Upper Belbec. This last circumstance under which the Prince is present in this coun- Mr. Earls' arm above the elbow. The wound left wing of the Russians to surround them. The the year of the Mackenzie

If the object of Marshal Pelissier is to prolong his right wing to the Belbec, he will not attempt to establish himself on the upper course of that river before having driven the enemy from Aitodor. At present all the right wing of the army has taken possession of the mountain on the exextreme left of the Russian wing, which is even fortifying itself in the most important passages, and armed redoubts on commanding positions, and is forming roads to faciliate the arrival of match appears the most eligible for the Princess match appears the princes appears the princes the princes appears th

THE NEW KUSSIAN NAVY.—The idea of creating a new steam navy at Nicolaieff, to re-place the Black Sea fleet so ingloriously sunk place the Black Sea fleet so ingloriously sunk and destroyed at Sebastopol, pompously an-the principles of the Protestant faith would for-black Sea fleet so ingloriously sunk or expediency, and her enlightened attachment to the principles of the Protestant faith would forprove a failure, for it cannot remain a secret that of the Roman Catholic royalties of the continent. the resources of this country are not of a nature Restricted thus to the Protestant houses, and to admit of ships of war being built with the ce-to such similarity of age and congeniality of tastes and seasoned timber at Nicolaieff suitable for regard, the selection that has been made of Prince ship-building. Whenever a stock is required the Frederick William is perhaps the most eligible Minister makes a contract with some favourite, that could be made among all the princes of Euthus the attair may pass through the hands of and win very product, in a lot and make way the Crimea. Appropriate speeches were deli-the ice to supply themselves with seal and walbeing the timber is noated down the independence of Prussia is a strong and healthy man, but he is Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P., and J. H. Hagarty, their prison house of ice by travelling some 1300 uite green, full of sep, and generally cut at the nearly sixty years of age, and in the course of Esq., Queen's Coursel, &c., &c. wrong time of the year; consequently, perfectly nature it is to be expected that Prince Frederick useless, and totally unfit for immediate use. The William will one day succeed him in the posses-Emperor's ship-builders at Nicolaieff may cele. sion of supreme authority. True, our political

their way in a fog, and wandered about till plains, from which we must ultimately have were listened to with much attention. Mr. be done the Soming Winter. The business is Exceter Hall The Scottish Journal says :they came abruptly upon the Russian troops refired without having in our hands a pledge of Churchill occupied nearly an hour in giving a largest of course, during the Winter months.- His last oration in Liverpool was a triumph as established in their neighbourhood as a corps future security; whilst by attacking Sebastopol very animated and interesting sketch of the ori- Niogara Falls Gazette. of observation, and gave them such a fright we had defeated the whole military force of the gin and growth of Wesleyan Missions. The colthat they bolted off at once, leaving their great military empire of Russia, and had taken lection, we understand was very good.-Ib.

ment for the purpose of intercepting and captur-

sians and the centre of their communications with Southern Russia. The Russian army main-tains for the present its right at the northern forts of Sebastopol; its centre in the fortifications France, Piedmont, and Turkey would end in The seizure was made, it is said, on complaint done by the government to meet their immediate ers were about to sell her to the Russian govern-

Items of News.

ing the Cunard steamers .- St. John Cour: The English Correspondent of one of our Am- SAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday, 22nd inst., at erican Exchanges supplies the following: Fredericton, (the day of rejoicing,) an accident Prince Frederick William Nicholas Charles of occurred which, we regret to say, ended fatally. Prussia, is at present on a visit to the Queen at Mr. Fairfax Earls was riding in procession, and Balmoral Castle. The absorbing interests of the his powder being exhausted, he handed his pisrecent operations in the Crimea scarcely permits tol to a companion to prime. His companion's the public mind to rest for a moment on any sub- pistol was cocked at the time, and went off acciject which is not in some way connected with the dentally while he was in the act of charging Mr. war, otherwise the very peculiar circumstances Earls' pistol. The powder and wadding entered try would arrest no small share of public atten- we believe, was not considered dangerous, and

with the Princess Royal," as the ministerial appeared. All that the medical faculty could use presented would put an end to the salt into womanhood, or the mother at the turn of life. It has beed proved beyond all contradiction, that with the Frincess Royal," as the ministerial suggest was done for him, but in vain. He lin-prints have been instructed to shape the announc-suggest was done for him, but in vain. He lin-raking there for this year. The storm was not these celebrated Pills will cure all disorders to is projected, and the present visit is intended to teen; he was the son of the late Thomas Earls, prospect was good. produce that familiarity between the " high con- E-q., of Queensbury, long an active Magistrate. tracting parties" which it is earnestly to be hoped may result in genuine affection. The Prince British army. Deceased from his steady habits wrecked, and a number of lives lost. We had and is forming roads to inclinate the arrival of provisions and ammunition. These measures seem to indicate that the army thinks of establishing itself during the bad season on the line from Sebastopol to the Upper Belbec. The New Provision of the Upper Belbec Provis

nounced by the Russian organs, seems likely to bid the selection of a son-in law from any one communication by railway throughout the Province, and if they propose a scheme which can be caried into effect without lerity so desirable. There are no stores of dry as would justify the expectation of reciprocal greatly overburdening our resources, they will deserve well of their Country .- Church Witness. when at length the timber is floated down the the young Prince now among us. The Prince Justice of U. C., His Worship the Mayor, the they ate raw; and only escaped at last, from

Canada.

Emperor's ship-builders at Nicolaieff may cele. brate the presence of their sovereign by laying the keel of a 131-gun ship, to compete with the Royal Albert but the day of its completion is far distant. But at Nicolaieff the Emperor will distant. But at Nicholaieff the Emperor will have an opportunity of visiting the extensive na-Alexander. We certainly conceive ourselves Canada, on the result of this contest. We have, kee shippers from the Sandwich Islands, having val hospitals, crowded at this moment with the aggrieved by the conduct of Prussia and Austria from peculiar circumstance, a peculiar interest in fitted out a vessel with supplies for whalers, and Oatmeal, per cwt: last remnants of the sailors that manned his in the present complication of European affairs, the deeds of the allied armies. The people of a made their way to Japan, with the intention of Fresh Beef, per cwt. Black Sea fleet, on which he prided himself so but impartial history will possibly take a some great portion of Canada are of French origin. leal. much, and which now belong to the genus of what different view of the matter. At all events We can but suppose-for we have only to place refused permission to land their goods, or to Cheese, there is no reason why the neutrality of Prussia ourselves in their position to be convinced of it open their establishment. This has been pro-FRANCE, - The following official announce- should be a barrier to the domestic happiness of - that they retain a great deal of sincere and claimed as a violation of the treaty made by Mutton, ment has been published:-Paris, Oct. 7.- the Princess Royal, if it is to be promoted by the deep rooted affection for the country they have been called on to interpose. But the government, Larn, The Government of the Emperor has seen with contemplated union, which there seems every left. Hitherto it had been out of their power to rejoice in the successes of that country, without seem wisely to regard the Japan interpretation Butter, fresh subject of the government of Naples, which A noteworthy fact in the social and political evincing a feeling of something like disloyalty of the treaty as the correct one; and that it was Pork. might tend to induce a belief that the policy of bistory of Dissent in this country is the opening toward the country to which they owe their althe Emperor, instead of being frank and loyal, of the "Milton Club" on Monday. The clubs legiance. But on the present occasion they may not contemplated by the treaty-making parties Chickens, per pr. that any thing like a permanent residence of Geese, as it is and always has been, with respect to of London now rank among the great instituforeigners for the purpose of trade was to be al- Potatoes, per bushel, foreign governments, might favour, underband, tions of the country. They are not mere scenes rejoice as heartily as we in the success of the allowed by the Japanese. Apples, certain pretensions which the government em- of social recreation and enjoyment, but are all lies; and we can join them in celebrating the Eggs, per dozen. phatically disavows, under whatever form they associated more or less directly with the political, will as they can do.—Commercial Advertiser. Our California dates this week are to Sep. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yd, 2s. 6d. triumph of French gallantry with as cordial good 20th. The principal topic is the success of the Do. (cotton and wool,) per yd, 1s. 9d. Know Nothing party in the State. They ap-SPAIN .- The Spanish journals arrived by bodies in connexion with which they are respec-TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Governor General Sir the last mail state that although the expected tively established. The army and navy have Edmuud Head made his debut in Upper Canada everybody in these parts at least. Several descommunication relative to the Western alliance three or four clubs; the great political parties in yesterday. His Excellency, accompanied by tructive fires are reported. A number of persons has not yet been laid before the Cortes, the the state are represented by the Reform, the Lady Head, and the chief members of his Cabiexpose des motifs of the bill on the effective Carlton, the Conservative, and others; and the net, arrived at Cobourg at 11 A.M. He was reof the army and navy alludes to the contingency of the participation of Spain in the war. The large and others, and others, and the int, arrived at coooding at the large in Cariton, the Conservative, and others, and the int, arrived at coooding at the large interval of the Indians; and a very paintul report prevailed in California, that Governor Stevens and party, Newfoundland District, the Key. John Sydney Phin the universities, and all the learned societies, tion, and by the President and Faculty of Victo- of Oregon, had all been murdered by the Black-Epoca pretends that the contingent to be fur-nished by Spain will be 25,000 men, who will have each one or more clubs. Now, however, ria College. In reply to a congratulatory ad-foot Indians. Such a report requires confirmafor the first time, the Dissenters-meaning the dress from the Corporation his Excellency said : tion before it can be received. These Indian independents chiefly by that term-have estable No proof is wanting to establish the loyal at- massacres are often made up out of the whole THE BALTIC - Umea, Sept. 25. The block-ading squadron are beginning to bave bard isbed one for themselves; so exclusively for themselves, indeed, that many of the supporters canada. If any more were required the burst sa affairs continue in quite an usatisfactory state. work, and find it difficult to maintain their sta-tions in the teeth of the severe gales that come of the movement deem the basis of qualification of exultation which has bailed the successes of. We are glad to notice that the New Orleans tions in the teeth of the severe gales that come of the internet detail the basis of quantitation which has balled the successes of We are glad to notice that the New Orleans down from the mountains in the north, and for membership much too narrow, and urge a the allied armies would be more than sufficient Bulletin most pointedly condemns the marauding down from the mountains in the north, and sweep the Gulf of Bothnia with great violence. more liberal construction of the rules on that for the purpose. I am glad to visit you at such Missourians for the course they have pursued tosweep the Gulf of Bothnia with great violence. The ships often look in here to supply them-selves with tresh provisious and to hear the Ludgate-hill. A more fashionable locality could a moment of public rejoicing, and at the close of wards the settlers in manzas, and regards it as a settlers in manzas, and regards it as a a moment of public rejoicing, and at the close of direct and dangerous attack on the freedom of news. Six vessels are now cruising along the readily have been selected farther west, but a mine to deserve the confidence of our gracious the Territory, and adapted to defeat ultimately, coast of Finland, between Bjorneborg and Chris- central position was a primary object with the sovereign are far more than repaid by the high the very object in view, the establishment of coast of Finland, between Bjorneborg and Coris-tinenstadt. On the 18th inst, the Dragon promoters, and this has been fully secured. The trust reposed in me, and by the reception which slavery in the State.—Sections in New England tinenstadt. On the 18th inst, the Dragon made a lucky hit, for, appearing off Haddi-garne, opposite the Islands of Quarken, she fell in with and captured a flotila of Russian mer-chantmen, consisting of seventeen vessels of dif-ferent rigs and sizes, one of which contained ferent rigs and sizes, one of which contained 1,000 tons of rye, part of which was distributed amongst the other ships, and the rest thrown furnish ample space. The royal command has been issued for spe-not, your railway to Peterboro' has a conspicu-whatever was done. We have heard of its rava-Mr. Archibald McLELLEN, to Miss Mary Maria BLINK tade, dated Nargen, Oct. 2nd, renders an ac-count of an expedition carried out in the Gulf of Bothnia by the corvettee d'Assas, and the English steamers Tartar and Harrier. They captured clause. It is felt that the appoint-captured clause. It is felt English steamers Tartar and Harrier. They chapels next Sunday. It is felt that the appoint-captured eleven Russian vessels, one of which ment is somewhat of the latest, the arrangement the manner in which you have received me on and deadly character.—There has been a severe was a steamer, and eight other vessels in the having been already anticipated in many of our my first visit to Coburg. freshet in the Kennebec river this week, which Fiords. These prizes are of the aggregate places of worship, and that the case warranted Atter replying to an address from the Univerthe setting apart of a week-day for the purpose, sity of Victoria College, his Excellency visited much injury. The water is reported to have PIEDMONT .- By a royal ordonnance, signed as was done at the national fast and humiliation the Provincial Exhibition. In the evening he to have been higher than has been know for was entertained at dinner by the corporation of many years, if ever before.-Am. Traveller. Cobourg, on behalf of the inhabitants. He is ex-TEMPERANCE LECTURES.-Mr. John B pected at Toronto to-day en route for Hamilton, Gough, the famous lecturer on temperance, is General Intelligence. where he will remain a day or two with Sir Al-once more in New York, and is to speak on his New Brunswick Ib. Broadway Tabernacle. Mr. Gough came to this TEA MEETINGS .- Four Weslayan Chapels CUSTOM HOUSE BUSINESS AT THE SUSPEN- country from England when a boy, and was aphave been erected within the Woodstock Circuit SION BRIDGE.-There are few points in the prenticed to a farmer; but he soon found his way _____ during the present season-viz.,-at Middle Si- United States where a larger custom house busi- into this city, and entered the bookbindery of monds, Northampton, South Richmond, and Sun- ness is transacted than at the Suspension Bridge the Methodist Book Concern. Here his mind ny Side, Little Presqu'Isle; and in order to ena-ble the Trustees of the different localities to religious corporations suppressed in Piedment. complete their arrangements, Tea Meetings were city Treaty went into effect was \$50,000. The theatres, circuses, &c., he became before he was Austria bases her conduct on what the Sardin. held for the purpose of raising funds for the er- exports (to Canada) from December to May 19, a miserable inebriate. In the great Washingian government did when Joseph II. abolished ection of Pews, &c.. and have been attended were \$125,000. The amount entered as in tonian reform of 1841, he was rescued at Worthe convents and monasteries, without bearing with marked success. The attendance at each transitu for Western States for the same period cester; and no sooner did he begin to delineate in mind that at that period a bona fide abolition was greater than had been anticipated, and at was \$12,000,000. The amount of Foreign Bondall the degradation and woe to which strong was effected, which is not the case at present. Northampton and Sunny Side exceeded the ed goods passing into Canada at this point, from drink had subjected him, than rare powers of The Sardinian Cabinet is discussing the question most sanguine expectations. The receipts were January to May was \$2,000,000. eloquence were manifested. There is scarcely large. A large number of persons from other The following are the imports for the months any part of our country in which his voice has LORD PALMERSTON ON THE WAR._On sections of the country, particularly from Wood- named ; November, \$12,000 ; December, \$72,not been heard, and always without weariness. Friday, the 5th, the Mayor and inhabitants of stock, evinced a warm interest in assisting the 000; January, \$59,000; February, \$59,000; He has spoken one hundred and seventy-five Romsey, Hants, presented to Lord Palmerston, different settlements to provide themselves with March, \$135,000; April, \$195,000; May, \$153,times in the city of Boston on the same topic, and on his arrival at his seat at Broadlands, an ad- suitable places for Divine Worship. Such a dis- 000; June, \$41,000. We must also add that duralways to crowded houses. Two years ago, he dress on the reduction of Sebastopol. His position is commendable and should not be alwas induced by earnest solicitation to go to Eng-Lordship replied in a powerful and picturesque speech, in the course of which he vindicated the policy of the Government against those who the policy of the Government against those who contended that the war ought to have been carried into the south of Russia, pointing out that ciety of this place was held in the Chapel on very rapidly until the opening of the navigation; absence abroad, he spoke in 460 meetings, and by the latter mode of procedure we should Tuesday evening last, Mr. R. A. Hay in the and as last Winter was merely initiatory to the is estimated in round numbers to have been after many great but of course victorious bat- Chair .- Addresses were delivered by the Rev. business, which will hereafter be transacted at heard by 300,000 persons. He addressed 72

great as any we remember. His power over the crowded, eager-eyed audience, was thorough Newfoundland.

that they bolted off at once, leaving their stores and quantities of provisions behind them, which were destroyed by the French, who thereupon returned on their way re-joicing. THE MOVEMENT AGAINST THE RUSSIAN LEFT FLANK.—The Journal des Debats of the Allies in one year, glancing at LEFT FLANE.—The Journal des Debats of the 11th has an article on the probable intentions of Marshal Pelissier. It says that the Corps d'Armée of Eupatoria constitutes the extreme d'Armée of Eupatoria constitutes the extreme lett of the general system of operations of the allies. This corps menaces the right of the Rus-the entities and aboving that in all ages there in the entite of the world, and showing that in all ages there interested allies and aboving that in all ages there allies. This corps menaces the right of the Rus-the entities and aboving that in all ages there interested allies are burnt of the independence allies. This corps menaces the right of the Rus-the entities and aboving that in all ages there interested allies are burnt of the independence allies. This corps menaces the right of the Rus-there exils which the publicst nations had re-there exils which the public re-there exils which the publi

West Indies The iniquitous new postal arrangement has had the effect of diminishing our usual supply of

four Pounds. Guavra. It is stated that about forty cases occur daily, of which ten prove fatal. The account of remittances will be

Severe gales of wind, accompanied by torrents brought up next week. They are few. of rain, had passed over the West Indies between 25th Aug and 10th Sept. In St. Vincent the rains were very heavy, destroying large for Female Complaints-These Pills are particutracts of canes. In Turks' Islands, a violent larly reccommended to Canadians for their extion. His Royal Highness has come among us the patient was doing well up to Friday morning thunder storm, accompanied by rain, was expe-traordinary efficacy in female complaints; and Belbec, in fact, flows at three ar four leagues to for the purpose of "renewing his acquaintance list, when symptoms of Tetanus, or Lock-Jaw rienced at Grand Cay on 10th Sept., which it they are alike valuable to the daughter verging into momentum of list.

> ment. In other words, his marriage at an early gered amid acute suffering until Sunday noon, so violent at Salt Cay or Ely's Harbour, where which females are peculiar subject, and enable period to the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria when he expired. Mr. Earls was aged but eigh-some salt had been raked on the 14th and the them to pass their critical periods of life, without exposing themselves to those dangers they to often incur by other treatment. In Barbadoes a great deal of damage was done

of this county, and formerly a Lieutenant in the to the shipping-a great many vessels were

United States.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 31st. BOSTON, October 18th.-The arrival of Dr. Bread, Navy, per cwt. \$1s. 3d. Kane and most of his party from the Artic re-Pilot, per bbl. 32s. 6d. gions, is one of the most remarkable occurrences Beef, Prime, Ca. 57s. 6d.

of the week. They had been long absent, and considerable anxiety was begining to be felt on N. S. 57s. 6d. 1s. 3d. their behalf. Though compelled to abandon Coffee, Laguyara, "8d. "Jamaica, "8d. N. S. per lb. 1s. 2d. miles from any water, yet the party, with the ex- Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 52s. 9d. ception of three persons, have all returned in "Canad" Rye, 58s. 9d. a 55a safety and health. Their hardships and dangers Cornmeal, 38s. 9d." 28s. 9d. however, have been most severe and appalling .--- Indian Corn, 5s. 6d a 6s. Two winters were spent by Dr. Kane and his Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s. 1gd. a 2s. 2d. companions in a region where quicksilver re-Pork, Prime, per bbl. 87s. 6d.

mained solid for about four months, and where TORONTO, Oct. 9.--- An enthusiastic meeting the spirit thermometer showed a degree of cold Sugar, Bright P. R., or whoever pays him the most handsome bribe, rope. He is a king in prospect, as his uncle, was held by the citizens last Friday, (which had equivalent to 60 or 70 degress below zero ! They Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 18s. who makes an advantageous sub-contract, and the present King of Prussia, is rapidly sinking, been set apart as a general boliday) to adopt an had much sickness, and during the second seathus the affair may pass through the hands of and will very probably, in a few months at far-address to Her Majesty on the recent victory in son, were compelled to make long journeys over Code 1 pretty picking of a government contract; and for his brother, the Prince of Prussia, father to vered by the Hon. Sir J. B. Robinson, Chief rus meat, which in imitation of the Esquimaux, Salmon, No. 1, " " <u>2</u>,

Esq., Queen's Counsel, &c., &c. The Chief Justice, in addition to the usual their boats after them, and the remainder in open ·· ·· 2, ·· ·· 3, topics of such an occasion, referred to the appro-boats in the Arctic seas. They providentially Herrings, " 1,

SUNDAT, October 29, Bright Ader Laybold, Boston-Brigts Advalorem, ilarding, Alexandria. Enchantices, O'Brien, New York. MOSDAY, Ostabar 2 Brigt Pilho, Marshall, Mata

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from Bathurst, N.B., bound for Liverpool, G. B., prov-ing leaky after being out a short time, the crew unable to keep the ship free, bore up for Bathurst, I wind coming shead off Cape M scoon, they put t before the wind for the Last end o ing to make for Picton, N.S., but in beating up. Nor thumberland, Strait on Thursday morning Oct 18, s In the before daylight, the ship sinck with much vio

ence on Cipe Bear Reef, near the Maisbar Rocks the seamen immediately deserted the ship, few the officers on board, who with help of people shore and being favoured with fine weather n getting her off, when she ran into Georgebown to re

Barque Pearl, at New York, 22nd, from Malaga.

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ro, Hallfax. Provincial Secretary's Office, Halifax, Oct. 17, 1855.

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October 11. 8w. DUFFUS, TUPPER & CO. Have received per____

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COMPLETION OF FALL IMPORTATIONS.

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Also - A few cases FANCY STUFF GOODS Decided Bargains. LONDON HOUSE.

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Principal .- The Rev. H. Pickarp, A. M., Governor & Chaplain :- The Rev. E. Evam, D. D. Chief Preceptress :- Miss Mart E. Apare. THE yarious important alterations and additions, which THE various important alterations and additions, which have been in progress during the last four months, are now completed. This is stitution, which was previously to these improvements the most extensive and popular, as well as the best appointed one of its kind in British are rice, now therefore prevents in both its thranches embryon econtmotistions and breater facilities for predicting the confort and improvement of Students. In addition to the officers above named twelve or more other suitably qualified Professors and Tobebers will be constantly exployed on the york of matructum.

other suitably qualified Professors and Teachers will be constantly exployed in the work of instruction T^{-T} The Second Term of the current Academic Teor, will commince on Taureday, its 22ad Nonember. The charge of Board, &c. and Tuition in the Primary Department, is £25 N B Cg, per ansam, or £5 G. 6d. per form For far her information please apply either to the Principal or the Governor and Chaplain. Sackville, N. B., Oct 25th, 1855. November 1. Sw

P. S. HAMILTON.

Barrister and Attorney at Law, Solicitor, &c.

HAS removed his Office to the Merchants' Erobange Building, entrance No 64. Primos Street, where, in addition to his strictly professional business, he is pro-pared to act as a

LAND AGENT.

For this purpose he has become associated with a gas tleman residing in Liverpool, Eng. intimately acquainted with the movements and wants of the Emigrating Unasso of Gress: - primain such Ireland, and maintaining Corres-pondence with various parts of those Countries and of the Continent of Encode Local Association in the astabilities Contirent of Barope. Local agencies will be established throughout the Province. Parties desircus of buying, or selling "cal Estate, in town or country, in may part of Nova Scotia, will find that this agency affords opportuni-ties never known in this country before of doing so to



to be sold at Public Auction in Windsor, on SATUR-

A old. The above are of the purest blood, and have been impo ted by his Excellency the Lieut. Governor, pursuant to Resolution of the Legislature. For particulars apply to the Hon. R. A. Molleffy, et Windsor ; Sam. Chipman, Esq., Cornwallis ; or

Northup, E-q, Halifax. etary's Office, Halifax, Oct 80, 1955. Nov 1. The Subscribers

deep regret the publication of a letter on the reason to deem probable.

Epoca pretends that the contingent to be furbe commanded by the Marquis of Duero.

amongst the other ships, and the rest thrown furnish ample space. overboard. A letter from Rear-Admiral Pe burden of 2 500 tons.

for the King of Sardinia by Prince de Carig- last spring. nan, the military order of Savoy, founded in 1815, has been reconstituted for the purpose of recompensing distinguished services rendered by the Sardinian troops in the course of the present war. It is to comprehend four classesgrand cross, commander, officer, and knight .----The King of Sardinia has conferred the Grand Cross of the said order on Marshal Pelissier. General Simpson, and General de la Marmora.

AUSTRIAN ITALY .- The Opinione of Turin says :--- " The Austrian government has seized on the property possessed in Lombardy by the with Austria on legal grounds,"

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 31st. 22s. 6d. 30s. a 35s. Sid a 4id. 7id. a 8d. per lb. 71d. a 8d. 8 d. a 5d. Sid. a 4id. 2s. 6d. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 4d. 54d. a 6d. 7 d. a 9d. 2s a 2. 6d. 21. a 21. 6d. 3s 6d. a 4s. 5s. a 7s. 6d. 11d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB. Clerk of Marke

Marriages.

Newfoundiand District, the Per. Solin Sydney Phis Netry, W. M., to Tarphersa, eldest daughter of Capt. Stephen Percey, of Brigus, Newfoundiand. At Amherst Head, on the 23rd ult, by Revd. R. Smith, Mr. Wm. BROOKS, to Miss Susan TATLOR, both At Wallace, on Wednesday evening, the 10th ult. by the Rev. Wm. MCertry, Mr. James G. WRIGHT, of Bedeque, P. E. Island, to Miss Esther C. CANFIELD, of. II TIONS, from Great Britain, the United States, Ger may and Canada, offer for sule at the lowest lates b large stock of Irom, Steel, flardware, Cutlery,

he former place. At Boston, by the Rev. Dr. Randell, Mr. E. WILSON, of Boston, to Miss Miss Sarah E. CROWE, dau, hter of

Willis, Mr. Wm. SAUNDERS, to Miss Elizabeth Ann BEBNARD, of this city.
At St. Stephan's, N., B., on the 20th ult., by Revd.
T. W. Street, John J. SNOW, Eq., of Shelbarne, N. S., to Miss Helen DOUGHERTY, of Calais.
At Brookline, Mass., on the 17th of Oct., by Rev. L.
P. Dickson, St. Clair JONES, of Weymouth, N. S., to HELEN CECILIA, second daughter of F. P. LADD, Eq., of the former place.
On the 2nd ult, by the Rev.Ja Buckley, at Pars born Mr. Josenb NEMACK, Miss

boro, Mr. Joseph NELSON, of Maccan Mountain, to Mis Catherine QUIN, of New Cannan. By the same, and at the same time and place. Mr

Deaths.

On Wednesday, FRANCIS ELIZABETH wife of S. S. D. Wells, Esq., Surgeon, R. N., aged 24 years. At Antigonish, on Thursday, 25th inst., of Cance after long and painfai illness, Mr. Charles A. Stw. oxps, aged 40 y-ars, leaving an aged mo her, widow numerous relatives and friends to deplore their be

eavement. At New Glasgow, on the 10th inst. Mr. Joseph Mc (Ar, Printer, aged 28 years, much respect d. At Dartmonth, on Sunday morning, Oct. 28th, after a long and painful illness, which she bore rtitude. ELEANOR MARY, third daugh er of John an Eleanor Jameson, in the 23rd year of her age

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, October 24. WEDNESDAY, October 24. R M Steemer Africa, Harnson, Liverpool, 10g days. Barque Protins, Shelburne-Dound to Miramichi, as in contact with steamer Africa, lost mizen mast t of stern-was towed into port by the Afric

Brig Velocity, Hewson Antigua. Brig Velocity, Hewson Antigua. Brigts Dasher, Dolby, Malga. Elzior, Cloutier, Quebec. Schrs Superjor, Masservey, Bay St George. Sovereign, P E Island. THURSDAY, October 25;

THUBBDAY, October R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, Sc.John's, N. F. Schrs C W Wright, Dickson, Quebec. Lady Seymour, Stang. Fortune Bay. Sterling, Innes, Labrador. FRIDAY October 26

R M steamer Cana la, Judkins Brig Florida, Arrestrup, Guaynalli, P B. Rrigt Sylph, Frith, Trinidad. Schrs Victoria Schrs Victoria, Antign. Minx, Peneston, Bermuda.

Lady Seymour, Strachan, Lamaline SATURDAY, October 27. SATURDAT Brigts Pursuit, Healy, New York. Isabelia Lawiey, Lawiey, New York. Belle, Thomas, Baltimore. Halifaz, Pardy, Boston. Schre Garland, Crowell, Kingston. Topay, Crowell, Mayaguez. Guld Coiner, Kenny, Baltimore.

AMERICA, WOLFE, WHITE STAR. MIC MAC, and others, THEIR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF British, French and American DRY GOODS. Which will be disposed of on the usual terms ALSO-On hand, a large lot of SUAP and CAN-

NOW READY BELCHER'S MAP OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Including the Island of CAPE BRETON. Nipples Ivory and Caoutchous Rings

Size five feet two inches by two feet. SECOND EDITION, corrected to 1855. For Sale at the City Book Stores.

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shed; on blue paper, same as a Chart; and on cloth and bloured, in case for the l'ocket. C. H. BELCHER September 27th, 1855.

DAVID STARR & SONS. **HAVING** nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA TIONS, from Great Britain, the United States, Ger many and Canada, offer for sale at the lowest rates a large stock of

London Paints and oils, etc., -comprising' almost every article kept by Ironmongers. ALSO-An assortment of TINWARE, viz: Patent Dish Covera, without seam; Tes and Coffice Fots; Wa ter and Toddy Kettles, Spice Hozes, Conl Vasce and Souppe. of 49, Urpsa Warm STREET.

November 23. tf. DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.

B. G. FRASER'S OLD STAND RE-OPENED. B. U. FRANDES ULD STAND RE-OFENDD.
 THE Subscriber having commenced business in the Store latel forcupied by Mr. R (6 Fraser, and having been several years in Mr Fraser's employ, would solicit from Mr Fs numerous customers and the public gener-ally a share of their patronage JOHN RICHARDBON, Ja. Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Spices, Dy Staff, Seeds, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, and all kinds of Toilet requisites can always be had at the above Store at the lowest prices for Cash.
 ALSO-COD LIVER OIL warranted pure, a very superior article.

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THE PRESENT WAR WITH BUSSIA; Its Cause, Its Termination, and its Results.

Viewed in the Light of Prophecy

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

SOLD at the Wesleyan Book Room, and at different Sta-Stioners, Halita Also, at the store of Messre. W. & A. McWillen #t John. N B. Price 2s. 6d A considerable discount will be made to purchasers of 12 or more oppies for retail Apply by letter post paid to he Author, Yarmouth, N. 8. July 5.

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 DaVID STAKK & SUNS, Hardware Deliver, 69 Upper Waite Street.

 HAS received, from England per "Ihemis' and War, burton," the principal jart of his Fall supply of Goods consisting .f. Drugs Medicines, Patent Medicines, Chem icale, Perfumery, Brush S. Comba, Songs, and other Toli-et requisites, & c. to all of which the attention of custom-ers is respectfally invited, as the articles are good and prices moderate. W LANGLEY, October 15. Im. Hollis Street, Halifax.

ENTIRELY VEGETABLE.

LIGHTFOOT'S Pulmonary Pastiles.

PREPARED from Indian Boots and Herbs, from an original recept used in the private practice of a Cais-brated Physician-recommended for the cure of Congh. Indianza, Arthma, Croup, Hoarsenes, and Incipions

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Cotton Twine for Nets. BALES 6 ply Cable Laid COTTON TWINE, Do 12 do do do do Do 12 do do do do Do 4 do do do do For Sale by HELL, ANDERSON & CO. 1m

October 18 FALL IMPORTATIONS. Per Mic Mac, Themis, Eagle, & White Star.

At 145 Granville Street. HE Subscriber has received by the above ships a large and well selected Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY

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Cheap Shoe Store !

By Rev. W. Wilson, Wesleyan Minister,

II AVING Established a MARBLE MANUFAC-TORY, near the mouth of New Cansan Read, Her ton, now offers to the Pablic the best of Italian and Am-erican Marble. In Monuments. Head Stones, Chimney Preces, Side Boards Tables, Hall Tables, &c, &c., & cheap as can be had is any of the British Frovinces, and sent to any piace on the post road from Halifax to Am-mapolis. Horten, Oct 22nd, 1855. November 1. 200. 2 . Requisites for the Nursery.

Andrew's Worm Lozenges. Barrington's Cough Syrup. Ons mbers' Nursery Pomade. Daiby's Carminative, Daiby's Carminative, Daiby and the statements of the state Dalby's Carminative, Steedman's Soot Glass nd Ivory Gum Rub- der. Daiby's Carminative, Glass nd Ivory Gun Rub-bers. Godfrey's Extract of Elder Flowers Hecker's Farins Food. India Rubber and Prepared India Rubber and Prepared India Rubber Shields. Hobensack's Worn Syrup.

P Received and for Sale at Morton's Medical Wareuse, 39 Granville Street, by October 25 G E. MORTON & CO.

FALL IMPORTATIONS OF BRITISH & FOREIGN

DRY GOODS.

AT NO. 4 GRANVIILE STREET. J. B. BENNETT & CO. AVE received per White Star and Warburton from London, Eagle and Norval from Liverpool. Mic Mac from Glosgow, and Mail Steamers, their use-al extensive assortment of Stuple and Fancy Goods For the Fall and Winter Trade,

And which they offer at the lowest rates for Cash o Also from the United States.-Ba es Batting, Wad-ding and Wick Yara, Sattinetts, Blue and Grey Deills and Denims.

ad Denims. October 25. 8m. Bell. Anderson & Co.

Have received per Mic Mac, Themis, and White Star, their usual assortment of

Fall Goods, MONG which are-all descriptions of STAPLE

. GOODS, Dress Stuff4, in plain, figured, and printed, Silks and Ribbons. All kinds of LACE GOODS ; Shawls and Scarth. All kinds of LACE GODDS ; Shawis and Bos Pilot, Whitney. Stevina and Broad CLOTHS, Doeskins and Vestings ; Gloves and Hosiery, Ladies' Tweeds and Cloth Mantles, Bonnets, Furs, Flowers, Rubber Coats, Leggins and Hats, Variant of Ster Clothern for de

Variety of Slop Ciething, &c., dc. ALSO--On Hand, Tea, Indigo, Nutmegs, and Brown op. Nos 29 dc 20 GRANVILLE STREET. October 11. im

"Vieille Montagne Zinc." Per "Eagle," from Liverpool, G. B

24 Casks Roofing ZINC. 66 cases Sheathing, ditto. 20 casks Wrought Zino Nalls, 10 casks / Fure Zinc PAINTE. 8 cases / Fure Zinc PAINTE.





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Autumn.

Sweet Sabbath of the year, While evening lights decay, Thy parting steps methinks I hear Steal from the world away.

Amid thy silent flowers ' Tis sad but sweet to dwell, Where falling leaves and drooping flowers Around me breathe farewell.

Along thy sunset skies Their glories melt in shade, And, like the things we fondly prize, Seem lovelier as they fade.

A deep and crimson streak Thy dying leaves disclose; As, on Consumption's waning cheek, 'Mid ruin, blooms the rose.

Thy scene each vision brings Of beauty in decay ; Of fair and early faded things, Too exquisite to stay ;---

Of joys that come no more; Of flowers whose bloom is fled; Of farewells wept upon the shore; Of friends estranged or dead ;-

Of all that now may seem, To memory's tearful eye, The vanished beauty of a dream O'er which we gaze and sigh.

Agriculture.

Agriculture in England, France, Belgium, and America.

The following interesting article is supplied by the Paris correspondent of the Manthester Guardian :--

Apropos to the useful portion of the exhibition, a vast effect has been made here, by an article written by M. de Lavergne, and published a week ago by the Revue des and hay. Corn in all its varieties, and fo-Deux Mondes (in its last number). In this little essay, he examines everything that has any connection with agriculture, whether in England, France, Beigium, or America, and gives the clearest possible notion of the calls the industrial cultures are superflatties, position France really holds, agriculturally objets de fantasie. Alluding to the present speaking, when compared to the rest of the aimentary crisis, he ends his article thus : world. In speaking of the first principle of all, for instance, he says that French cul- tuture the folly will be felt of taking capital of the grain they sow, and he gives a la- the intensity of the evil bring a re-action! mentable picture of the half rotten grain, A vast place is open to agricultural entermixed up with the sirangeling sorts," which prise: on one hand, corn and meat beyond ground, and expects to see rendered up to new processes of culture of a hundred sorts, him in the shape of fine, full-eared, healthy corn. He instances, as a proof of what good grain is, the example of a M Vander. be guided by the new discoveries of science, celme, thear Dunkick, who from some Au- who shall then see this land, so stingy now tralis corn reaped the value of 66 hectolitre. per bestare, or ten times the multiplication ing the variability of seasons even, we shall of each grain, whilst ordinarily the yield in France is only six or seven hectolitres per bectare, or three times the value of the grain. He mentions a kind of oats expos. good." ed by an English grower, which gives SU hectolitres per dectare. M de Lavergne is loud in his praise of our rye-grass, which. in France, is looked upon as a sort of orna-

the writer, " this may be but little ; but we widow has expressed her thanks to those must remember that, a few years ago, Alge- who raised it to the memory of their belovris imported all her food." Another advan- ed commander. There is an inscription tage, too, is that the Algerian harvest takes upon it commemorating the general's ser- the builders of the pyramids, or of what naplace early in June, thus coming beforehand vices, and the fact that he served with the tion were Cheops, Cephrenes, and Mycewith the mother country, should she need Russian armies in one of their most memo- rinus, Kings of Egypt; to whom their consupplies. Cotton and silk, too, come re- rable campaigns-the date of his untimely struction has been assigned? The total opmarkably fine from this part of Africa, but and glorious death, and an inscription in the position as to form, between the pyramids, there seem to be doubts as to either of these Russian language, stating who and what he and stemples known to be Egyptian strucproducts being made available in any im- was who reposes beneath. In the second tures, is so wide as to give assurance that portant quantities for trade. Here, owing to climate and old established customs, the any inscription on the stones; the third is become fully and the colony of contract of the stones is the third is designers. Egyptian structures never rise to climate and old established customs, the any inscription on the stones; the third is designers. Egyptian structures never inset EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ASTHMAT I labourer fails; and this colony, so easily rich marked by a very handsome circular pillar to any great height, never tend to a point, of AN OLD LADY SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OF AGE what touches pastoral or agricultural of hewn stone, surmounted by a cross, plac- but are low, compared with the massiveneswealth, will find, probably, great difficulty ed upon two horizontal slabs. On the pil- of their bulk, and flat, and square. The in bringing to any degree of development lar below the cross in front is this inscrip- pyramids, on the contrary, like the barrow, what requires any manual labour. Corn, tion-" To Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Sey. are all the reverse of the Egpytian temple. To Phoreseon Holloway. what requires any manual labour. Corn, ton— to Lieutenant-Coloner C. F. Sey. Their height is great in proportion to their stranditary benefit an aged parent has derived from the use of your Pills. My mother was afficied for up-

Lavergne looks upon as the grand staple tion, November 5, 1854;" beneath these dimensions, and their form converges to the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted for up-commodities of Algeria; and he says, when words are a cross sculptored in the stone, and the letters "I H. S.;" and there is a the adorned both within and without with herographic painting and sculpture—in the for medicine and the letters "I H. S.;" and there is a first state adorned both within and subtrue with herographic painting and sculpture—in the form declared that I would pain for medicine and divice, it was afflicted that would preserve to state the state and the letters are adorned both within and without with herographic painting and sculpture—in the form declared that I would pain space state and the state and paint to be preserved state and the preserved state and the cutture are none. In some of the base form at the value of the state and the state are adorned to the cells found in the leaser paramide, a few if, the Algerian markets may furnish half Europe with butcher's meat. The last ten pages of the article I allude to are consecrated to the examination of machines for reaping, sowing, mowing, threshing, ploughing &c.; and distinctly t point out the inapplicability of certain pour devoir, C. F. S. Æt. 36." How many ture of the pyramids with their figures in an super excellent processes adopted by our ag- an absent friend would have mourned around inverted position, as if in contempt and dericulturalisis, to the culture of land so sub- this tomb! Close at hand is a handsome rizion of the people who had written them

divided that often a tull-sized patent plough- monument to Sir John Campbell, than A wide difference is also observable between share would be hardly able to turn round whom no soldier was ever more regreted or the interments in the pyramids and interin the whole extent of a man's cornfield more beloved by those who served under ments properly Egyptian. This people al-The benefits of irrigation and draining are him, and not far apart in another row is a ways deposit their dead in caves and subcounterseted in the same way, and rendered inagnificent sarcophagus in black Devon- terraneau catacombs; the builders of the pyequally inapplicable in many instances. Be- shire marble to the memory of Srr R. New- ramids buried their dead, not below, but sides, the state of the soil itself requires in- man, of the Grenadier Guards, who fell also above the earth's surface. The builders of mense improvement before these are to be thought of; "with land ill tilled and ill ma-of death behind us, the iront wall at Cath. good three quarters," says our author, "we for gossips and speciators, and sayers of made the raised altar the model of all their should from even the best draining system jokes, and raconteurs of bon mots, or such work-to the latter the altar was almost unget but comparatively insignificant results " jeux d'esprit as find favour in circles mili- known.-These manifold differences prove The aim of M. de Lavergue is twofold :- | tary. It has now lost the attraction of post- most assuredly that the people who built the

soil itself, and with the conviction that ag- Correspondent. riculture is the genuine, the indestructible wealth and power of a country; and nexi,

A Piece of Legal Advice. to persuade agriculturists that two things The ancient rown of Rennes, in France, a nurse who rode with the child in her lap, alone are important-bread and meat, corn is a place famous for law. To visit Rennes Just previous to their arriving at Lockport, rage, are, as he repeats over and over again, without getting advice of some sort, seems the lady and nurse fell asleen, and on being the marrow and sinews of a people; they absurd to the country people around about. aroused discovered that the child was mis It happened one day that a farmer named sing and the window open. The mother represent bread, meat population, liealth. strength-and, compared to them, what he Bernard, having come to town on business was almost frantic, and with the nurse rush-Billous Com- Pevers of all Sore throats betho't himself that as he had a few hours ed out of the cars, and attempted to proceed to spare, it would be well/to get the advice up the track in search of the missing child, of a good la vyer. He had often heard of a lawyer Foy, who was in such high repute killed. She was forcibly prevented from of the bowela, Jaundice, of a good la vyer. He had often heard of without doubling at all that the child was that people believed a lawsuit gained when doing so by the crowd who had gathered tivators are far too inattentive to the quality sway from agriculture. Heaven send that he undertook their cause. The countryman about her; and just at this moment a perwent to his office and after waiting some- son came up bearing in his arms the child, time was admitted to an interview. He and gave it to the mother. old the lawyer that having heard so much The sudden transition from grief to joy the sower, in France flings into ill-tilled all price, on the other hand dirt cheap, and about him, and happening to be in town, he was so great that the mother fainted away.

You wish to bring an action, perhaps, child instead of going out of the window, eplied the lawyer."

assuredly repeat, whilst recalling the dis-

benefits of agriculture, out of evil comes

Notes and News.

THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT .- Who were **HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.** Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston (Book Store,) Toronto, dated the 9th October -

Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esgr Halifar, Nova Scotia, dated 25th Aug., 1854. Hattfall, Nood Scotta, dated 25th Aug., 1854. To Paoresson Holloway, Sir, -1 Jesire to add my testimony to the value of yeur Pills, an cases of dropsy: For sine months 1 suffered the greatest torure with this distressing Completing, was tap-ped three times, and finally given up by the dectors; hav-ing become in appearance as a skeleton, and with no-more strength in me than a child just born. It was then that 1 thought of trying your Pills, and incdinately sent tor a quantity, and commenced using them. The result I can scarcely order even now, sithough true it is. Af-ter using them for 1 weeks, 1 felt much better, and

ter using them tor to r weeks, I telt much better, and by persevering with them, at the expiration of two months, twas completely cured. I have since enjoyed the best of health. I am, Sir, your since enjoyed (figured) ANTHONY SMITH. thought of; "with land ill tilled and ill ma-nured, as is land in France at least for a cart's Hill has ever been a favourite spot nured, as is land in France at least for a cart's Hill has ever been a favourite spot ADD LIVER COMPLAINT ::

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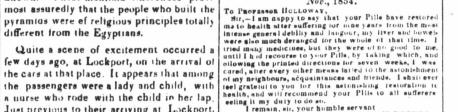
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-" Out of evil comes good. I hope for the

thought he would call and consult him. It seems while the nurse was asleep, the

vield up treasures unsuspected : and, defv

tress which provoked so late a return to the draw from the same well as the saying is.'

chase or a sale, that you have come.' 'O, no,' I am neither rich enough to pur-

'Will you tell me, then, what you Do want of me ? said the lawyer in a tone of

chase or poor enough to sell.'

First, to infuse into his countrymen the desire tion, and retains only its graver, more mel. pyramios were of religious principles totally of throwing their capital plentifulty into the ancholy and more natural interest. - Times different from the Egyptians.

he exclaims, " Nothing but hay, my readers will perhaps remark - nothing but hay and minus of Saxon pilgrimage, this Cathcart's Torage ! Even so ! but let us think what is Hill. Whether the traveller beholds from the meaning of it. All this hay, in its its humble parapet the fair sepect of the transformation, signifies meat, wool, milk, imperial city, guarded by threefold mightier manure, corn, consequently populousness batteries than now, or sits upon the broken and power."

From our plain humble hay and corn he he must, if he has any British blood in his turns to the French agricultural produce, veins, regard with emotion that little spot and finds, in all conscience, variety enough. which encloses all that was mortal of some Wools, silks, grains, oils, wines, vegetables, of the noblest soldiers who ever sprang from fruit, plants, tinctorials, textile or saccha- our warrior race. He will see the sight of rine, everything that the imagination can these tedious trenches where the strong man dream of ; and he adds, " Unfortunately all waxed weak day after day and the sanguine these apparent riches often hide, in fact, became hopeless, and where the British solgreat poverty ;" and he proves them to be dier fought through a terrible winter with but exceptions. In the Basses-Alpes, he privation, cold, frost, snow, and rain, more shows us the produce of the model farm of terrible and deadly than the fire of the ene-Paillerols :- By the side of wheat called my. With the Redau, the Melakoff, the towacle blanche, giving the very finest flour Quarries, the Mamelon, Gordon's Attack. yet known, there are oils, wines, silkworms, Chapman's Attack, under his eyes, he will Sec , all of exceeding beauty ; yet the departevive with the aspect of the places where ment whence comes these wonders is the they stood the memories of this great strug poorest and most miserable perhaps in gle, and renew the incidents of its history. France, perhaps indeed, one of the pooresi llow many of our gallant officers this ceme countries in all Europe. Except this model tery may hold it is impossible to say; it is farm, there is nothing. Half the soil is untoo full already. It is a parallelogram of cultivated, and the cultivated part can bare shout 40 yards long by 30 yards broad. rest the remainder of the day. Meanly feed a scanty population, which dimin- formed by the base of a ruined wall, which ishes every day. Nevertheless, M. de La- might in former days have marked the lines vergne recognises that generally there is a of a Tartar fort, or have been the first Rusgreat improvement in the agricultural pro- sian redoubt to watch over the infancy of ducts of France, but he says it is very far Sebastopol. Although many a humble tufrom what it should be. All his system mulus indicates to the eye of affection the (and I believe he is right as far as this coun- place where some beloved comrade rests till try is concerned) reposes upon the necessi- the last reveil, the dare and love of friends ty of making forage and corn the two per here and at home have left memorials in petual bases of all culture, and reducing solid stone of most of those whose remains what he styles the "industrial cultures," as are resting here. The first of the graves silk, sugar, dyes, &c., to the condition of towards the front and west of the cemetery mere exceptions. He says, with perfect consists of a simple mound of earth. truth, " The only real object of all agricul ture, and its indestructible basis is, the pro- marked by a simple slab, with the following duction of meat and bread."

Of course, the article I allude to, of 32 Lieutenant H. Tryon, rifle brigade, killed pages of close print, is far too long for me in action on the 20th of November, 1854." to analyse it; but it contains many things. He was a thorough soldier, orave. cool, far too curious for me not to allude to. At- and resolute, and in the terrible crisis of ter placing England at the head of all coun- Inkermann he used a rifle with more deadly tries, as far as the cultivation goes (the us- certainty and success than any of his men ful species of culture,) we are shown the in the struggle for the "Ovens," or " Quarvarious countries which approach the near- ries," on the 20th November, in which a est to us. Belgium, Hollind, Switzerland, small body of the rifle brigade dislodged a Saxony, Lombardy, Bohemia, all go before force of the enemy much greater than their France, making a group of about 30,000, own, he displayed such gallanity ere he feli 000 of hectares nearly upon our level as to that General Canrobert paid him the rare production. The average of the population honour of a special mention in the next is about 100 souls to 100 hectares, whereas "General order of the day" for the French that of France is only 68. " France," siys army. Next to him repose the remains of M Livergne, " holds only the third rank a lamented officer. The stone records his and comes after all these."

In all Europe there are about 100,000,000 general Thomas L-igh Goldie, commandhectares of land actually producing what ing the brigade of the fourth division of the they ought to produce, in the present ad-wanced state of agricultural science. Or these France and Italy together (with the exception of Lombard)) turnish about 40,-000,000 of hectares. Speaking of Aus ria, which possesses from Hungary to North Italy every variety of climate and soil, M de Lavergue says that, properly cultivated, "Sacred to the memory of Brigadier-genede Lavergue says that, properly cultivated, she could feed 100,000,000 inhabitants. He estimates that, with ordinary efforts, Europe may nourish five or six times more in popu-lation that now exist. France, he says, may double her population, when she shall have learned how to cultivate her soil; Spain Portuga!, Pruesia, Poland, may triple theirs, Portugat, Pruesia, Poland, may triple theirs, spicuous by a large tombstone, with an orand Turkey and Russia increase theirs ten namented cross at the top, and some sim- TAE VALUE OF A Dos .- The New York

Cathcart's Hill. In times to come it will be a chosen teryer,' replied Bernard. 'I want your ad- Guarda, the son of a Berkshire squire, who Why I have already told you, Mr. Lawice-I mean to pay for it, of course ' The lawyer smiled, and taking pen and aper, a-ked the countryman his name. wall to gaze upon the ruins of Sebastopol

Miscellaneous.

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Peter Bernard,' replied the countryman, quite happy that the lawyer at length undergood what he wanted. 'Your age ?' Thirty years, or very near it.' 'Your vocation ?" 'What's that ?' What do you do for a living ?' O! that is what it means, is it ? Why am a farmer.'

The lawyer wrote two lines, folded the aper and handed it to his client. Is it finished already ? said the farmer .--Well and good !' What is to be the price of that advice, Mr. Lawyer?

Bernard paid the money and took his killed the Russian officer. He then called eave, delighted that he had made use of upon his men to fire a volley, which they his opportunity to get a piece of advice from did, and instantly they observed the Rus-When the Farmer reach. stans in full retreat. Capt. Goodlake had ed home it was four o'clock; the journey got a ring which he took from the Russian had fatigued him, and he determined to while the hay had been cut two days, and he thought, was an instance of chivalry was completely made. One of his men worthy of the knights of the olden times, came and asked him if they should draw "What, this evening ?' exclaimed the far- THE WESLEYAN ACA DEMY

mer's wife, who had come to meet her husband. 'It would be a pity to begin the work Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B. so late, since it can be done as well to-morrow. Bernard was uncertain which way to de-

cide. Suddenly he recollected that he had the lawyer's advice in his pocket.

'Wait a minute,' he exclaimed. 'I have know not who lies below. The second is an advice, and a famous one too-ihat 1 paid three francs for; it ought to tell us what to do. 'Here wife, see what it says; vou can read written hand better than I.' the woman took the paper and read this line: 'Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day." 'That's it!' exc'aimed Bernard, as if ray of light had cleared up all his doubts; 'Come, be quick ! get the carts and away ! paid three francs for ; it ought to tell us what inscription : "Sicred to the memory of

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Come boys, come girls—all to the hay-field! It shall not be said that I bought a three tranc opiniou to make no use of it— I will follow the lawyer's advice. Bernard himself set the example by lead-ing the way in the work, and not returning till the hay was brought in. The event seemed to prove the wisdom of his conduct, The second se and the foresight of the lawyer. The wea-

thei changed during the night; an unexname, " Sacred to the memory of Brigadierpected storm burst over the valley; the The Great Standard Remedy next morning it was found that the river they ought to produce, in the present ad British army, lieutenant colonel of the 57th had overflowed and carried away all the hay CONTAINING neither Prussic Acid, Tartar Emetic, no

fold; and then he enters minutely into the ple efforts of the chisel at the top and base. Mirror says, as one of the Brooklyn City cars details of the manifold errors which, in ag- Come here and read! "Here lieth the mor- was passing down Fulton street Tuesday riculture, prevent the soil from rendering isl remains of Capiain Edward Stauly, 57th morning, a lady with a little girl attempted ail the riches man has but to demand from Regiment, killed at the battle of Inkermann, to pass in front, the child being shead .-November 5 1854, to whose memory this Before the driver could hold up, the child

Out of Europe, M. de Lavergne gives the stone is created by the men of his company : was nearly under the horses' feet, when highest praise to America, and occupies him- | Cast down but not destroyed, 2 Corinthi- | a large Newfoundland dog seeing it, boundself naturally enough with the present state ans, iv. 9," Who does not look with res- ed to her, and taking her in his mouth, re-flour, and 3,000,000 kilogrammes of bread Sir George Cathcart's resting-place is mark- a short bark of expressive delight, and away and biscuit ready made. "In itself," says ed by a very fine monument, for which his he went.

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public, when they are known." The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854: "Da. J. C. Avra-Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilicus headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Clerry Pectoral many years in my family for couglis and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which cure, and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing." I OLIN & BATTW Eng See. Seine Reibread paces further, when the Russian pulled out a pistol, fired, and only touched Captain Goodlake's apparel, who forthwith fired and JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad

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