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On a Cornelian Cross suspended to the necklace of a frivolous Young Lady. Graceful around her neck she wears The emblematic cross,
Nor bends beneath the weight she bears, Nor, dropped, would feel the loss. Blood-red, and yet her spirit drinks No meaning from the dye; Nor of her Saviour's death she thinks, Nor that her own draws nigh; Were Calvary graved upon the sign

In syllables of gold, And under gleamed the three-tongued lir That heart would still be cold. Ah! the true cross can never rest On shoulders light and vain; Nor sparkle on a thoughtless breast, Hung in a golden chain. 'Tis not a gem or amulet,

A charm by beauty worn, But toil in self-denial set. And daily up-hill borne; Passions o'ercome, desires suppressed Quelled the high heart of pride : This gives the genuine cross its test, This, this is self, denied. The scorn, the malice of mankind, Add iron to its weight : Temptations are with trials joined.

To make the burden great, Its weight no mortal heart can bear, Unstrengthened from above. God only breathes the virtue there, The strength—that life is love.

. John xix 20.

Religious Miscellany.

Little Things.

Things that are deemed great are often actually small; and things that seem small are often great in their bearings and conseunences. Trifles lighter than straws are often the feather that turns the scale of

character and destiny.

The vast events and phenomena of earth are gradual in their progress and slow in their growth; whatever comes to pass sud-Jonah's gourd grew up in a night, but tempted to bring back Popery, or even to perished in the morning. Startling theories and speculations that break forth upon the world like the sun from behind a cloud, or like the lightning that turns the cloud and striking circumstance that almost every world like the sun from behind a cloud, or like the lightning that turns the cloud and striking circumstance that almost every reign of a Popish tendency has been follow-their expiring ashes. Excitements in the Church or state that spring themselves upon the world, and dash or flash along the times of the world, and dash or flash along the times offered a stionger contrast in their principles meteors or the lightnings, are soon following that turns the cloud and striking circumstance that almost every little he stippendiary and an exile.

William was called to the throne He found it as it was always found at the close could add to the Lord's treasury would tell. The make the source of national peril plain to all eyes those electrate reigns have not difficulties; at home, the kingdom in the ferment; Popery and its ally Jacobitism, his own treasury which will tell. Withhold by careful noticing of things, that great and valuable results are usually of gradual growth, from slight original causes. The ens the whole lump. The least of all seeds becomes a great tree, under the branches of which the birds of heaven come and shelter themselves. The vast river rolls on to the sea; it leaps cataracts, floats navies, impels mighty machinery, and inundates wild regions of country; but it started, it may be in the crevice of a rock, or in a dew-drop not bigger than a tear. Great islands and archipelagoes, the seat, perhaps, of mighty empires, are the work, often, of very little animals, that build them up slowly from the bottom of the sea. It is said that a whisper slightly stirs the air all round the globe .tip of your finger, and you move relatively the whole ocean. Nothing is more certain than that our every word, and act, and whisper, in its influence upon the moral world and upon eternity, is like the results just machinery, and there is needed often only when Spain commanded almost the whole the touching of a match, the pressing of a strength of Europe. spring, or turning of a valve, to start a tre- But the cause of Elizabeth was Protestmendous train of consequences. The peoble antism; and in that sign she conquered. trom the sling of the shepherd boy which he She shivered the Spanish sword; she parapicked up out of a little brook, was a little lyzed the power of Rome; she gave freenot mold the countenance at once. A thou- work was the establishment of Protestantthousand chisel points polish and perfect it, Ark of God without a shelter; and she So do human influences and actions chisel

"Think naught a trille, though it small appear;
Small saids the mountains make, atoms the world,
Moments the year, and trilles time, and this eternity." A tract, if no more, it may be, than two leaves, from the hand of a servant girl, perhaps, led to the conversion of no less than Richard Baxter. He awoke to a world of usefulness. Among the library of books that he wrote was the "Call to the Unconverted." It fell into the hands of Philip Doddridge. It led him to Christ. Dod-His "Rise and Progress" was the means of painfully redeemed his memory. the awakening of William Wilberforce. A Leigh Richmond. He wrote the "Dairy-* By the marriage contract with the Infanta, the royal children were to be educated by their mother that one sweet tract. Is there not power in this world, forgets or never knew how God does his wonders, how he made the world and the great waters, by the doing of a well-nigh infinite number of little things; and how he empowers us to do great things; to wit—by doing little things always and well. He who waits to do wonders in this man's Daughter," that fell upon the world like a leaf from heaven. Hundreds have

There is power in littles.

lost, a soul lost, an eternity lost.

Little acts are the elements of true great- tearing the public strength in sunder. ness. They raise life's value, like the little help to make the immortal man. It matare. It is seldom that acts of moral heroism of life is, do all its little duties promptly and faithfully .- Rev. William Warren.

The Voice of History.

There is the strongest reason for believing, that as Judæa was chosen for the especial guardianship of the original Revelation so has England been chosen for the especial guardianship of Christianity.

The original Revelation declared the one true God; Paganism was its corruption by substituting many false gods for the true The second Revelation, Christianity, declared the one true Mediator; Popery was its corruption, by substituting many false mediators for the true. Both Paganism and Popery adopted the same visible sign of corruption, the worship of Images.

The Jewish history opens to us a view of the acting of Providence with a people appointed to the preservation of the faith of God. Every tendency to receive the surrounding idolatries into a participation of the honours of the true worship, every idolatrous touch was visited with punishment, and that punishment not left to the remote working of the corruption, but immediate, and, by its directness, evidently designed to make the nation feel the high importance of the trust, and the final ruin that must follow its betrayal.

A glance at the British history since the Reformation is enough to show how closely this Providential system has been exemplidealy commonly passes away suddenly __ fied in England. Every reign which atgive it that share of power which could in reign of England be what it might under the Protestant Sovereign, it always sank under the Popish; let its loss of honour or little leaven, in its gradual operations, leav- power be what it might under the Popish Sovereign it always recovered under the Protestant, and more than recovered; was distinguished by sudden success, public reno-

vation, and increased stability to the freedom and fortunes of the empire. Protestantism was first thoroughly estabnation worn out with disaster and debt ; the national arms disgraced; nothing in vigour but Popery. Elizabeth at twenty-five, found her first steps surrounded with the most extraordinary embarrassments; at home, the whole strength of a party, intouch the restless sea any where with the cluding the chief names of her kingdom, hostile to her succession and religion; in Scotland, a rival title, supported by France; in Ireland, a perpetual rebellion, inflamed by Rome; on the Continent, the force of Spain roused against her by the double stinamed. Such is the moral and social mulant of ambition and bigotry, at a time

solid rock that laughs at the sorm, and de- immortal.

Charles I. ascended a prosperous throne: fies the surges of the sea. Achaus's wedge of gold was a little thing, but it led to vast England in peace, faction feeble or extinct; results. The two mites of the poor widow were a little sum, but, measured by meir the nation prosperous in the full spirit of commerce and manly adventure. No reign of an English King ever opened out a longer or more undisturbed view of prospemotive, they were perhaps the largest contribution ever made to Ohristian charity .-The colors in Joseph's coat were little rity. But Charles betrayed the sacred trust of Protestantism. He formed a Pothings, but his reigning over Egypt was not. The ark of bulrushes was a little thing, but pish alliance with the full knowledge that it the giving of the moral law was not; leadestablished a Popish dynasty. He had lent himself to the intrigues of the French ing Israel from bondage to Canaan was not. Minister stained with Protestant blood; for was madly regardless of its hazards to the Constitution.

Ill fortune suddenly gathered upon him. Distracted councils, popular feuds met by alternate weakness and violence, the loss of the national respect, finally deepening into civil bloodshed, were the punishments of his betrayal of Protestantism. The sorrows dridge, too, awoke to a world of usefulness. and late repentance of his prison hours Cromwell's was the sceptre of a breen

book of his writing led to the salvation of kingdom. He found the reputation and in-

world, in any other way than by doing little | fluence of England crushed; utter humili- in the convent above named. When it beduties well, will have to be wail at last a life ation abroad; at home the exhaustion of the came known that Mr. Cass was parting

the support of the Vandois Churches. He ed it .- Detroit Free Press. ism are called for. Rather, the real hero-sternly repelled the advances which Popery made to seduce him into the path of the

late king. England was instantly lifted on her feet

darkened; the country and the king being said: "Why, Mr. ———, you always used alike the scorn of the foreign courts; the to be most liberal, and I cannot account for nary subserviency to France; the national having, as I hear, come in for a considerable

attacked the collossal strength of France on Lord's money. its own shore. This was the direct collision. not so much of the two kingdoms as of the two faiths; the Protestant champion stood in the field against the Popish persecutor. Before the war was closed, the fame of hundred years .- Rev. Dr. Croly.

The Oldest Bible.

in the shape of a book, equal to it in age. the Lamb, may, as it flows through so many young lambs and kids, dressed and rubbed the great volume of its water has neither with pumice stone till it is very thin. It is been dimmed in its transparency, nor bereft his first armament was a freet against the Huguenots. If not a friend to Popery, he somewhat thicker than common paper, being of its healing virtue.—North British Review. a medium between that and the drawing paper now in use. The fine veins in the skin are distinctly visible in many places. A pencil mark was drawn by the operator to pages have these lines visible on the whole and sitting down amongst them with the

civil war; and furious partizanship still with it, and that it was going out of the country, the round sum of \$3,000 was offer-Cromwell was a murderer; but, in the ed him for it by the monks of the city of figures over the larger ones in arithmetic, to high designs of Providence, the personal Rome. This was, of course refused, for the its highest power. They are tests of charac- purity of the instrument is not always re- pleasure of placing so inestimable a relic in ter and disinterestedness. They are the garded. The Jews were punished for their the hands of one who can appreciate its vastraws upon life's deceitful current, and show idolatry by idolaters, and restored by idol- lue so well as our learned divine, Dr. Dufthe current's way. The heart comes all out aters. Whatever was in the heart of the field. At the time of the late fire at the in them. They move on the dial of charac- Protector, the policy of his government was Doctor's house, this book was thrown inte ter and responsibility, significantly. They Protestantism. His treasures and his arms the street among others, and came very near indicate the character and destiny. They were openly devoted to the Protestant cause being lost. It was picked up on the side help to make the immortal man. It matters not so much where we are as what we He was the first who raised a public fund for Duffield's most valuable relics, and preserv-

A Legacy with a Curse.

A young man in the receipt of a decent as if by the power of a miracle. All her salary in some merchant's office-just battles were victories; France and Spain enough to provide him with every comfort bowed before her. All her adventures were and some luxuries, but nothing to spare conquests; she laid the foundation of her "worth saving," as we say. He was liberal colonial empire, and of that still more illus- to the full measure of his ability, and brought trious commercial empire to which the only out his guinea to religious and benevolent limits in either space or time may be those objects as freely as any. He had a bequest of mankind. She was the most conspicuous from a distant relative (some three or tour power of Europe; growing year by year in thousand pounds, I believe,) suddenly left opulence, public knowledge, and foreign him. Now mark the sequel, and see what renown; until Cromwell could almost rea- a fool human nature can make of itself. lize the splendid improbability, that, "Be- My informant tells me that a gentleman who fore he died, he would make the name of had been in the habit of receiving this man's an Englishman as much feared and honored contribution to some philanthropic society, as ever was that of an ancient Roman." Charles II. came to an eminently pros- to the happy legatee, be should probably get perous throne. Abroad it held the foremost "first fruits," "thank offerings," and hearank, the fruit of the vigour of the Protec- ven knows what, besides the annual guinea! torate. At home all faction had been for- A few months after the bequest he called, gotten in the general joy of the restoration. and to his surprise the metamorphosed man But Charles was a concealed Roman Ca. | would not give him a farthing. No repretholic.† He attempted to introduce his re. sentations of the astonished visitor could ligion; the star of England was instantly make the slightest impression. At last he national honour was scandalized by merce- your present mood at all. I thought that arms were humiliated by a disastrous war legacy, you would probably have doubled with Molland; the capital was swept by your subscription." "That," said the unthe memorable inflictions of postilence and happy man, "is the very reason why I can give you nothing. While I was in receipt James II. still more openly violated the national trust. He publicly became a Ro. But now that I have a larger sum, which I man Catholic. This filled the cup. The am not compelled to touch, and which will Stuarts were cast out, they and their dynas- go on accumulating, every little I can add to

girding themselves for battle; fierce disturbance in Scotland; open war in Ireland, from the Lord to add to your own income, sent. I came all the way from home to seconded by P. Lynch; sionary work. He said there were sixty-two times larger than the Report—an abstract of which two Colonies, ninety-two times larger than the Report—an abstract of which the believed had been girding themselves for battle; fierce dis- his own treasury which will tell. Withhold temperance friends who happen to be pre-

The Oracles of God. It is a matter of congratulation that the loaned him the Wellspring and other simi-Bible has passed triumphantly through the lar publications to read. The boy became above, delivered a very interesting address. quarter,—to which we may turn again,— Louis was undone. England rose to the ordeal of verbal criticism. English infidels much interested in them, but was afraid to He referred to the peculiar claims of the So- this hastily written notice of the meeting highest military name. In a train of im. of the last century raised a premature pour coarry them home, or even to have his parciety, to our support and the blessings which having already exceeded the length intended. mortal victories, she defended Protestantism over the discovery and publication of so ents know that he read any thing so hereti- had followed the efforts of those engaged in A collection was then taken,—after which throughout Europe, drove the enemy to his palace gates, and before she sheathed the continually going about doing good, and in
They imagined cal. To relieve him from danger, this it; to the example of our Saviour, who was the third resolution was moved by Mr. that the popular mind would be rudgly and teacher gave him the use of a light, and al
throughout Europe, drove the enemy to many various readings. They imagined the continually going about doing good, and in
Frith, a gentleman from St. John, in the the sword, broke the power of France for a thoroughly shaken, that Christianity would lowed him to sit beneath his counter in the culcated the like duty on those present — absence of Protessor Hill who was indisbe placed in imminent peril of extinction, evening and read, all unobserved. Having showing that, however humble, ample opand that the Church would be dispersed and gained the boy's confidence, and noticing portunities were offered for benefitting their of ashamed at the sight of the tattered shreds that he was addicted to the use of cigars, he fellow men; incidents were cited of the deof its Magna Charta. But the result has ventured to question him as to the cost of sire of those who had been benefitted by the efforts of the Halifax and other correspondblasted all their hopes, and the Oracles of God are found to have been preserved in not be wise to rid himself of it, not only as The uldest Bible.

Immaculate integrity. The storm which a means of saving some of his hard-earned round money, but also of preserving his health.—

The articles which have lately appeared shakes the oak only loosens the earth around money, but also of preserving his health.—

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The articles which have lately appeared shakes the oak only loosens the earth around money, but also of preserving his health. thing, but it decided the fate of two armies dom to the Dutch; she fought the battle of from time to time in the Free Press, in re- its roots, and its violence enables the tree to The boy listened, and expressed a willing- made strong references to the division in for promoting the glory of God and the and of two nations. The eating of an apple the French Protestants; every eye of religious suffering throughout Europe was tix- bring to our notice one of the rarest and is that Scripture has gloriously surmounted he was spending thus, and learning that it upon Churchmen to uphold its doctrines, as halls, with gratitude to the great head of apple to the world's philosophy. The marie ed on this magnanimous woman. At home most valuable specimens of Biblical litera- every trial. There gather around it a dense was three cents a day, suggested that he taught by Cranmer, Ridly, Latimer, and the Church the increased operations of the ner's needle and its play are little matters, she elevated the habits and the heart of her but the discovery of great continents, and people. She even drained off the bitter hundred pages containing the whole Bible in the close and in other portions of the Spiritual destitution of the colored and in other portions of the British empire."

The spiritual destitution of the colored and in other portions of the British empire." the carrying on of the world's commerce are not little matters. The nice touches and shades given by the skilful artist, to unwholesome, the seeds of every principle and shades given by the skilful artist, to unwholesome, the seeds of every principle and in other portions of the British empire. As the boy could think of no way to keep it safely, the teacher took this shade and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib and no way to keep it safely, the teacher took population of Upper Canada was referred to; the slabs and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib and the rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian the rolls and in other portions of the British empire. The spiritual destitution of the colored and in other portions of the British empire. The spiritual destitution of the colored in the slabs and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib and no way to keep it safely, the teacher took this shade the rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian the rolls of Chaldee paraphrast his painting, are little matters, but littles and institution that has since grown up into by hand with a pen and ink. Every letter versionists; from the cells and libraries of on Saturday dropping two,) promising to were 60,000 refugees from Slavery, and but cated it with much earnestness—paid a highhere make perfection. The sculptor does the strength of the empire. But her great is perfect in its shape, and can not be distin- monastic scribes, and the dry and dusty keep it for him. It was not long before he few missionaries; he also made reference to compliment to the gentleman who was to guished, by any imperfections in form, from labors of scholars and antiquarians. Our was cared of the habit, but he concluded to another, and a noble, but greatly neglected have been in the position he then occupied not most the countenance at once. A thou-work was the establishment of Frotesians and another, and a noble, but greatly neglected have been in the position he then occupied sand blows roughcast it, says one, and ten ism. Like the Jewish King, she found the objects of the obje shape of the letters is, of course, different ages. These Oracles, written amid such bank was filled, so he kept on for 437 days existed of benefitting their moral condition. Society, the various fields now open for its thousand chisel points polish and perfect it, Ark of God without a shelter; and sne snape of the letters is, of course, when the letters is the lette She died in the fulness of years and matter. The immense amount of labour bia, the fields and hills of Palestine, in the employment) until at last the bottle was view; the moral destitution which he saw made his works of mercy a recreation—and out slowly our fixed character and habits.— honour: the great Queen of Protestantism may be conceived from the fact that there palace of Babylon and in the dungeons of filled. He then corked it up tight, and to there was very great,—and but little effort, closed by a beautiful reference to the conout slowly our fixed character and nabits.— honour; the great Queen of greatestantism the first slowly our fixed character and nabits.— honour; the great Queen of greatestantism the first slowly our fixed character and nabits.— honour; the great Queen of greatestantism the first slowly our fixed character and nabits.— honour; the great Queen of greatestantism the corner of the corner of the corner of the corner of the make all sure, drove five nails into the corner of the make all sure, drove five nails into the corner of the co make all sure, drove five nails into the cork. comparatively, had been made to remedy it.

Ittle dropping insensibly wears the England her name and her reign are alike lacks only about six letters of being as wide impaired fulness and accuracy, that we are

Crateful to the society which had published In Bermuda, the speaker stated that he had as the columns of this paper. They will placed as advantageously toward them as average sixty lines to the column. The columns numbering 1,200, we have about 72, of law, or those crowds which hung on the er with directions to give it to them to aid brought to the condition of convicts by ne- ion in Common Life, preached before the 1000 lines in the whole book. Nothing short lips of Jesus as he recited a parable on the publishing and distributing more. I have glect in their native country. One Colony Queen a year ago, has had a sale of more of a life time could accomplish such a work. shores of the Galilean lake, or those loaned it on two or three occasions to inter- was referred to, one fourth of the population than 100,000 copies. And this amazing The date of the book is A. D. 930. It Churches which received from Paul or Peter est other schools, charging a dollar for its of which were convicts,—men nurtured in popularity is likely to be enduring. A few was consequently made 560 years before one of their epistles of warning or exposiprinting was invented, and is 928 years old. tion. Yes! the river of life, which issues There is probably nothing on this continent, out from beneath the throne of God and of The vellum upon which it is printed is of countries, sometimes bear with it the earth- find it profitable and beneficial to be "adthe finest kind, and is made of the skin of ly evidences of its checkered progress; but dicted to the bottle."—The Wellspring.

After some whiles meditation, I walk up or like Elijah's cloud, to a human view desguide the construction of each line. Many to my masters and companions, my books; picable, and almost below the probabilities pages have these lines visible on the whole surface, no effort having been made to the world, yet it groweth than of terror to the world and yet it groweth than of terror to the world and yet it gro rub them out. Two lines running up and down divide the columns with mathematical looked up to heaven, and craved favor of lic as the world. Therefore the prophets been heard. The present age, he said, was it is got up in beautiful style, contains eleven down divide the columns with mathematical flower day in the prophets of the pr accuracy. At the beginning of each chapter, highly-colored ernamental letters are placed. These are the only marks of the division of chapters. There are no subdivisions into verses, the chapters running through in one paragraph to the end, and no divisions into verses, the chapters running through in one paragraph to the end, and no divisions whom all my studies are duly reference, the division of the people, a branch which groweth up for a standhad been made in science, we had our relegated and ensign of the people, a branch which grows, but never withers. It hath no principle of death in itself; and though it be, for a while, subject to the assaults of the church hath of those ancients, whom the church hath through in one paragraph to the end, and no descriptive headings.

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Jesus Unchangeable.

Men change, times change, all things in nature change. "But Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, to day, and forever." What a delightful thought! How full of encouragement to the weeping and almost despair-ing penitent! Although hundreds of years have elapsed since the blessed Saviour ut tered the words, "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest;" yet the burdened sinner may rely upon them as fully and as confidently now, as if they had just been spoken. Did Jesus receive sinners, and eat with them Jesus Christ .- Bishop Reynolds. while on earth? He is equally humble and condescending now .- Prompted by the benevolence of his nature, did he go about doing good? He is just as tender, sympathetic, and loving now. The sinner who comes as the prodigal came, will meet with as warm a reception. He who goes and prays as the publican did, will be sure, like him to return to his house justified.

How animating is this truth to the christhe tract distributor, and all the labourers in the Lord's vineyard. Under the preaching of Christ and him crucified, accompanied by the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, the expectations be raised, your faith be strong, your labours be continued, your life be holy, and you will not labour in vain, nor spend your strength for naught. God's purposes

n employing you will not be frustrated.

But while this truth is fraught with encouragement to the seeking sinner, and to the devoted servant of Christ, it is full of terror to the daring, the reckless and impenitent. If God is unchangeable in his purye careless ones, for God will surely execute his threatenings. He will certainly turn the wicked into hell. He who repents not will perish. He who believes not will be damned. He who does not turn will burn. God says so. And as he is unchangeable, it is dangerous, yea, fatal to preume.—Christian Journal.

Story of the Bottle.

Mr. President, I have a confession to

use, and devoting the dollar to the funds of wickedness at home, and then sent abroad Glasgow merchants have built a magnificent this society. I now place it in your hands, to demoralize the people they were sent church in Glasgow, and Mr. Caird is to be hoping that your secretary will take this among. hint: and trusting that in this case he will

The quality of Christ's kingdom is to be thereof be but like a grain of mustard-seed, of subsistence, the object rather of derision

grace, and edification, and profit in all the to extend the usefulness of the society. words that proceed out of our mouth; a In speaking to the resolution, Mr. H.

Religious Intelligence.

Colonial Church and School Society.

The Morning Sun of the 25th inst. conains an account of the Annual Meeting of to Africa by the Missionary Society of Lontian Minister, the Sabbath School teacher, the above society, which was held on the don'at a salary of £100. Now we should Monday evening previous, at Temperance not suppose that for every £100 we could Hall .- It says :

The report referred to the faithful mandead in sin have been raised, the sleeper ner in which the objects of the Society had Reference was made to the horrible effects aroused, the captive liberated, the mourner been carried out-the support it had receive of slavery in the interior of Africa, and comforted, the wanderer reclaimed, and ed from nearly all the Bishops of British it was argued that nothing but the evangelizhell's citadel taken; and equally glorious re- North America, as well as a long list of ing of the slaves would cure the evil. sults may be expected and enjoyed at the Prelates in other Colonies and in England. Rev. Dr. Hellmuth seconded the resolu present time. O, ye servants of the cruci- The growing confidence in the Society was tion. The object of the Society he said was fied, but now exalted Redeemer, let your evinced by the increase of its funds, as a noble one. It spoke of "Peace on earth shown by the following statement:

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ance of £1600 in hands. The Report goes tree - Protestantism. He cautioned his on to say, that coincident with the increase of its funds had been the enlargement of no difference between the Church of England poses of mercy in reference to the penitent its field of labour, and the Society which and the Church of Rome. The Rev. Genand believing, he is also unalterable in his first took root in Newfoundland, and then theman stated that he was a native of Popurposes of wrath and vengeance with re- in this Province, had spread its branches land,—and drew a contrast between the gard to the neglecter of salvation. Tremble, westward to the borders of Lake Superior, people of that country and Prussia, which including in its beneficial mission a colored population of some 60,000, who, rescued the systems of religious instruction. In oying British freedom.

ployed by the Society, are as follows: nale Teachers, 10.

the Secretary states, are most encouraging. ways. All they want is good, religious

French king domineering over Europe, and your own soul, for it will help to dry up the Possibly it may relieve their anxiety a little has now been read—be received, and pub. Great Britain, which he believed had been threatening invasion. In the scale of na- sources of all generous feeling; to cramp if I assure them that, although the contents lished under the direction of the Commit- given her as the almoner of Gospel truth. itions England nothing!

and wither all generous impulses; and to But the principle of William's government was Protestantism; he fought and legislated for it through life; and it was to gislated for it has been in my positive to Almighty God through life; that the friends of the Society would be the first through life; through strength and tive some temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and didden the latter one by one faction; he crushed the Irish war; he then to carry on and extend the man species. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. on of bigoted Catholic parents.

It occurred on this wise: The boy was nies of Great Britain, and amongst the ous visit, and complimentarily of the Misaccustomed to visit the shop of one of our British residents and settlers in foreign sionaries employed over the Province. He teachers, who by occupation is a grocer. parts, notwithstanding the great commercial gave a sketch of the Missionary efforts

This teacher became interested in him, and depression of the past year."

| making among the refugee slaves of Canada | making among the refugee slaves of Canada | The Rev. Gentleman, in moving the | West,—and also among the Indians in that

In Africa and India there were also much teeing him a stipend of £1,000 or \$5,000 need of the exertions of the Christian world. per annum, requiring him to preach only one In the latter country Christianity had almost sermon a week. On the first Sabbath the been allowed to die out, and the evil results church was filled to suffocation, and, if pos-

were now being felt. P. Lynch, Esq. seconded the resolution, from week to week. As a farther evidence and in doing so spoke of the good that had of Mr. Caird's genuine popularity, the emigrowing kingdom; though the original been effected by the Society, evidences of nent publisher Blackwood, has paid over to which he had seen in different places along him a sum almost fabulous-£5,000-for the the coast,—the great need of educational copywright of a volume of his sermons; and ir struction which still remained, -and made there can be but little doubt of the publishmention of a small settlement not more than er clearing another £5,000 at least for him-

into matter of glory and rejoicing, so that in grant from the Parent Committee, in order all the violence which the Church can suffer, to aid the church in this diocese to carry on it doth more than conquer, because it con- her work of evangelization both in the pas quers not by repelling but by suffering .- toral and educational departments; and the Christ is a great Lord; hath much more meeting would regard this liberality as a business than all the time or strength of his ground for additional appeal to all the memservants can bring about. He requireth the bers of the church for more active local obedience of every thought of the heart; efforts, and for more fervent prayer to God

respect unto the glory of God in whatsoever stated that he approved of the objects of the works we go about; the whole soul, body, Society, the results of which would have and spirit should be sanctified throughout, been much more beneficial had more means and that even to the coming of our Lord been at command. Referring to the Missionary spirit abroad, he spoke of Dr. Livingstone, who, led by an over-ruling Providence, went to Africa, and there, in the heart of the wilderness, had brought around him blood-thirsty savages, whom he instructed in reference to the living God. His conduct aroused a feeling in his favor in England; and his good work, commenced at Cape Town, was carried into the interior of Africa. Dr. Livingstone had been sent out raise, a Livingstone could be sent,-but among our Missionaries occasionally such men are, whose good works live after them.

and good will to men." He had travelled In 1851 the am. rec'd was £6.979 19 3 in Spain and Italy, and had seen the effect 9.171 13 0 of false teaching in those countries. The 17.264 4 0 Rev. Gentleman was rather severe in his 20,737 16 1 strictures on popery. He condemned all The expenditure of the past year was coquetting with Rome; it was, he said to stated at £19,075, sterling, leaving a baldraw the very sap out of that old English adjoined, -and attributed the difference to rom the miseries of slavery, are now en- travelling in Russia he said he found that every thing that came from England was In this Province the number of Agents stamped as good-that feeling should be preserved. Britain conquered but to better Clergymen, 5; Lay Missionaries, 6; Fe- the condition. No part of the world should strive more to be essentially British than And the reports from the various agents, her Colonies. They are great in various After the reading of the Report, (which training. He was delighted with the Colo too long for our columns this morning) nial Church and School Society, and spoke

> ' That this meeting rejoices at the success Colonial Church and School Society in this

the preacher in this new building, guaransible, the preacher's renown is increasing

development in gospel realities, and, finally, since we have been here; but the blessed

parentage demands and deserves the widest and heartiest commendation. It is entitled, The History of Joseph; its author is the Rev. Thornley Smith, one of the younger lume. It is enriched with all the instruction and interest that the most recent investigation of the habits and manners of Oriental antiquity could supply. Mr. Smith is careful to preserve the beautiful pathos of the sacred narrative, and the practical observations interspersed are of surprising value The second edition is just published; and it is matter of wonderment in England that Messrs. Carlton & Porter have not yet given their imprint to the book for the benefit of the American Methodist public.—English Correspondence Zion's Herald.

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Persecution in Sweden.

were sentenced to exile from Sweden and to be which we have now to deplore. deprived of every inheritance and of all civil cent and glaring act of Lutheran intolerance has sented by its own Chamber. fastened upon Sweden the attention of the religious world, evoking alike from the organs of Protestant and of Popish opinion in Europe utterances of remonstrance and indignation. Papists It was cautiously framed to bestow greater freethunder against it because they are perverts to dom on the subject in matters of faith, and yet Popery who suffer. Protestants condemn it be- to guard by many restrictions the National cause it is at variance with the principles of Pro- Church. It did not pass, because the clergy testantism. The worth of the Roman Catholic themselves strenuously opposed, and influenced disquisitions on the "injustice and weakness" the peasants to oppose it. The reason assigned of denying religious liberty, may be measured by is one entitled to some respect. "There is no the fact that the very number of the Univers doubt," says Dr. Steame, "that dread of the Roof Nantes. The genuineness of the love which testant lands. They see the perplexity which Protestants profess for the principle of religious liberty is at the same time shown by the earnestness with which they contend for its application to those who are sure to abuse it. Fairness to the Sovereign and to the judiciary of Sweden requires us to add that to neither of these can the odium of persecution attach, and to note the favourable contrast which their conduct has ex. and wiles of Roman emissaries, while in too hibited to that of kings and judges in countries under Papal influence, who have with indecent haste and unmmitigated severity inflicted punishment upon heretics; as well as to that of the bigotted and tyrannical High Lutheran potentates of Germany. The language of the Swedish Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, in answer to an address presented to him on the subject of the persecutions, sets the matter in its proper light. He said: "The Government did not in- great numbers; they have seduced innocent interfered with the course of the Courts of Jus tice. The Court could not but deliver judgment in accordance with the existing law, and the Government proposed a change in the laws which it had reason to expect would come into operation before the case was to be decided. The assembled Diet, on the other hand, the representatives of the people, in accordance with their undoubted right rejected the proposition. The result may be deplored; it may be hoped that it may be different another time: but I claim for the facts a thorough knowledge before they are judged and I think that some allowance is due to a country with the antecedents of Sweden, it there is a state of feeling that leads the nation to reflect well before it adopts new laws, more in

accordance, perhaps, with the ideas of our days." A glance at the "antecedents of Sweden" will hardly furnish an excuse for the intolerance which has been practised in that state, but it will painfully prove the long existence of persecuting laws, and may serve to some extent to explain the causes of their continuance to the presen day; while a survey of its current history must impress the mind with a grateful conviction that the time has well nigh come when these outgrowths of sacerdotal supremacy shall be prun-

The thousand years that have elapsed since Sweden first heard the Gospel message have passed without producing in that country, on any very extended scale, the results which the Gospel is designed to effect. For centuries Romanism and Paganism flourished together, and when ultimately the Pope obtained supreme authority in religious affairs, the people were cared for in the way in which an ignorant and immoral but exacting priesthood always cares for its charge. Gustavus Vasa, early in the sixteenth century, like Henry the Eighth of England animated quite as much by political motives as by religious belief, relieved his country from the spiritual dominion of Rome, but fastened upon it a system of pastoral oversight which partakes almost as largely of a political as of an ecclesiastical character. Before the close of the century the busy intrigues of the Jesuits had prevailed so far as to secure the abjuration of the Protestant faith by the reigning king, but a National Convocation assembled in 1593 adopted anew the Confession of Augsburg while its President exclaimed " Now is Sweden become one Man, and we have all only one God." In two years Romanism had dates for the ministry. Our plan is to ap- Frequently the preacher paused and breath- to the Conference during its session. Tobecome so nearly extinct that the Diet, to produce perfect uniformity, unanimously decreed the removal of all 'sectaries' who opposed the evangelical religion from the kingdom within six weeks. From that period the spirit of intolerance has reigned in Sweden. Foreigners indeed are free in the exercise of their own religious beliefs, but proselytism is forbidden, and the Swede who forsakes his Church forfeits by that act all civil and political rights. Baptists here as in Germany have suffered severely, being reserved for a special service, and one huncompelled by fear of the magistrate to perform dred and three were accepted by the Con- In the evening of the same day, the pubin secret the offices of their religion and deprived of those rights and privileges of citizenship which none can exercise without the certificate tion that of these marriage is one. But in spite of all the obstacles and opposition which they have to encounter the Baptists multiply with amazing rapidity. The Rev. Dr. Steane an emment Baptist Clergyman of England, Secregifted for their work, to furnish their successisted for their work, to furnish their successisted for the dear and godly testimonies and the Representatives pass in, they are seized, scolded, threatened, was the case may be tary to the Evangelical Alliance, who has lately sors with all needful endowments and all of the Candidates for ordination. Tuesday visited his Swedish brethren says:—" The Lord special grace. Of the candidates received evening was given up to the recognition of is marvellously working among them and by them. The reports of their progress and in crease in almost all parts of the country revive of labour.

brought home to the heart and life.

Another good book having a Wesleyan crime, was done at midnight, and so secretly that

A Weslevan Mission existed at Stockholm for twelve years, from 1830 to 1842, but the excellent Missionary, Mr. Scott, at last becoming obnoxious to the people by his plain declaclass of Wesleyan ministers. The history rations of the truth regarding their immorality scribed, but never so comprehensively, and with so much critical accuracy, as in this vocompelled to leave the country. The church which he had by leave of the king erected has been sold. The good seed sown by this pious servant of Christ has, however, germinated and its fruit is seen after many days. The Archbishop of Sweden, after Mr. Scott's departure. wrote, "Righteousness, equity, gratitude, rehere, has benefitted our Church, and the pious institutions in the land." And one of a different spirit exclaimed, "Methodism left (alas for us!) traces too deep to be soon obliterated. person of G. Scott; but even now, since he has Dropincial Wesleuan and shall assured long continue to live on, parfell suddenly from its centre, it moves nevertheless in its periphery."

Sweden then has received through irregular channels, which its authorized priesthood have vainly endeavoured to dry up, the pure water of life. It now begins to flow through the land in vitalizing streams. Religion is becoming a thing of life, and not a matter of mere form, to a degree unprecedented; for the National Church On the 19th of May in the present year six has never yet been thoroughly and radically refemales (five of whom were married women) formed in spirit, and hence that intolerance

It is not the Government, nor the Nobles, rights in the kingdom, because, being natives of the Burgesses of the land that are opposed to that country, and having been brought up in the the extension of religious liberty, but the Clergy of our people in relation to this Conference. Lutheran faith, they had deserted its communion and the Peasants whom they control. Each of At the early services at 5, 6, and 7 o'clock pulpit told its tale. A sad, long list of

> Last year the Government submitted to the Diet " A law respecting a more extended Religious Liberty, and matters pertaining thereto." is everywhere occasioned by the presence of bloodless, which Rome stirs up in every country which grants her toleration. They behold England, the glorious seat of enlightened Protestant-

> ism, barassed and hampered in her government. threatened in her orthodoxy by the worryings many of her Colonies the Church of Rome has agitated from its centre to its circumference by the mischievous workings of the papacy.years liberty of worship has been established. and they find a state of things which is thus described: "Jesuit missionaries have come in of soon becoming supreme." Is it any wonder

Truth must triumph. Another year, we believe, will not pass withbetter than we had expected. had interviews with several of the leading mem-Sweden in relation to religions liberty more in ed to the occasion, and he wound up his ap-accordance with the spirit of the age Sweden peals by thanking God for that religious herself, Baron Mandastrom remarked to us, has liberty which we enjoyed, and for which, an acknowledgment from such an authority, for he is, perhaps the ablest statesman which the nation possesses, and one of the most influential members of the Cabinet. M. Anjou, Minister thing; and Archbishop Rewterdahl, Primate of up,-but it came at last, and one could not Sweden, who was formerly opposed to all con-but wish that His Eminence, Cardinal Wise-cession, told us that he was now satisfied they man, who paid a state wisit to Hull a few could no longer withhold toleration from Christian days before, could have delayed his depar-

object in preaching liberty is that she may be

Letter from England.

From our own Correspondent. HULL, August 13th., 1858. The question with which the Conference

was occupied immediately after the date of my last letter, was the admission of candipoint a committee of Ministers to meet in ed a prayer to God. A grand Amen was wards the close of Conference this Commit-London, in the first week of July, to exam- the response, - and once the Amen was tee retires to revise, - and the revised list ine the young men who may have been re- echoed from the pulpit,—and again from the is read over in the Conference in solemn sicommended by the various District meet-congregation, and yet again, until the Exings in May. The July Committee of this President, excited as if by holy rapture year approved of the unprecedented num- pronounced Amen the third time, and the ber of one hundred and twenty-five candidates, of whom fourteen were declined, two from two thousand earnest and longing withdrew their offer, one was postponed for hearts. It was a memorable season,—and a year, four were placed on special trial in consequence of doubtful health, one was will give tone to the pulpits of Methodism ference. Among the many evidences of our lic examination of the young Ministers to religious vigor as a body, the fact that so be admitted into full Connexion, took place. many promising young men have offered Twelve most promising young men gave themselves for our ministry is not the least testimony of their conversion to God and prominent. The ministry of Methodism is their call to the Ministry. Considerable inby the good providence of God to fill up the Wales, who delivered their experience in places of the dead, and we trust to the same broken English. Hope of the future of this year, sixty-eight were selected for the returned Missionaries, of whom there were not go mad. If all the Circuit Stewards home work, and thirty-nine for foreign fields several, from all parts of the world. The

he remembrance of apostolic days, when 'the Word of the Lord mightily grew and prevailed. There are at this time 500 or 600 waiting to be partized. Their baptisms have to be stealthily deministered on some lone sea-shore, or in a hidden stered on some lone sea-shore, or in a hidden stered on some land lake, where no hostile was crowded. The Methodist vigor of Yorkshiremen is proverbial, but those of as service was performed by the President of crimina rerum."—we have at last got through need.

with shrinking aspect, quailing under the Christian pastorate. It was a noble charge, ringing hallelujahs of the enthusiastic York- and it is to be hoped that Mr. West will be shiremen. Special trains had been adver- induced to give it to the world in a permatised to run from many of the nearer towns, nent form.

On Wednesday evening we set to work in order to give their inhabitants an opporservices. Some of the passengers, strongly lift heavenwards, marched direct from the Methodism was undoubtedly concentrated in the physical man. It was glorious to see side, and Mr. W. M. Bunting on the pro.—
bour was so settled as to give our various bour was so settled as to give our various person of G. Scott; but even now, since he has the solid, business-like fashion in which marched off, the spirit of Methodism lives on, some of them entered the band-meeting, of reading sermons is pernicious in every meeting; their business having been intermediately and the spirit of Methodism lives on, some of them entered the band-meeting, of reading sermons is pernicious in every meeting; their business having been intermediately and the spirit of Methodism lives on, some of them entered the band-meeting, of reading sermons is pernicious in every meeting; their business having been intermediately and the spirit of Methodism lives on, some of them entered the band-meeting, of reading sermons is pernicious in every meeting; their business having been intermediately and the spirit of Methodism lives on, some of them entered the band-meeting, of reading sermons is pernicious in every meeting; their business having been intermediately and the spirit of Methodism lives on, some of them entered the band-meeting, of reading sermons is pernicious in every meeting; their business having been intermediately and the spirit of Methodism lives on, some of them entered the band-meeting in the spirit of Methodism lives on the spirit of planting their carpet-bags under the seats, ticularly in the Capital. Although Methodism sitting down upon their forms, umbrella in hand, and wiping their brows with an handkerchief, with all the independency of men who had paid their fare and intended to and adopted; and the ordinary routine of to the general business of the Conference. have all that could be got for their money. We had a grand meeting at the Chapel which I attended—the speaking was rich

the morrow. The Conference Sunday is always high day. But rarely have we known such day as Sunday, August the first. The tations have for a long time fired the hearts year the effect was more striking than in and deserted its communion and the Peasants whom they control. Hand of the Realmand is repredicted the Roman superstition. This rethese forms an estate of the Realmand is repredicted to catch the flame, and stirring serin the morning, large congregations were died this year? The name of Jabez Buntmons were preached by some of the most popular of our men. The new President preached his official sermon at Waltham St. Cha-Many of the ministers were overwhelmed pel. Half an hour before the service the

Rev. Dr. Hannah. The effect of the responses of some hundreds of ministers, rolling with diapason volume through the lsaac Keeling, the Superintendent of the spacious edifice, was thrilling in the exreme. The President took for his text the which justly and wrathfully denounces the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecuting laws of Sweden presents in its columns opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty has had to ensure the persecution opposition which religious liberty h an article to defend the revocation of the Ediet counter." The Swedes look abroad over Proinspiring than his gorgeous wealth of thought and words was the spirit in which Popery. They mark the strife, not always they were uttered, and the impassioned appeals which he made, especially to the younger members of the congregation, will not soon be forgotten. In the Great Day there is good hope that the Preacher will learn that his sermon was the instrument of inducing many to be reconciled to God.— The Rev. W. M. Punshon was announced to occupy the pulpit at half-past two. The become the grand dispenser of political power Chapel was densely crowded before two and place. They have seen the United States o'clock. Indeed many persons never left the premises after the morning service.-Several had brought provisions to the They turn to their neighbour Norway, where for earlier service, in order that they might retain their places and not lose their dinner. The Chapel was redolent of ham sandwiches and cheese-cakes. Perhaps we were too

exquisite in our sense of smell; but eccentricities may be allowed on great occasions. stitute the suit at law that has given rise to these peasants, have founded a College in the North-Cathedral at Christianis, which they name St. be too particular. Mr. Punshon's sermons Olass, the patron of Norway. The Jesuits boast cannot be characterized, and on this occasion the difficulty was more than ordinary. that "the Swedes are perplexed, and the friends Suffice it to say that for three-quarters of that "the Swedes are perpiexed, and the riends of liberty pause?" Yet they do not right to an hour, we were held spell-bound by a liberty pause?" Yet they do not right to an hour, we were held spell-bound by a liberty pause?" Their country will it is true, so soon as pause. Their country will, it is true, so soon as preacher, eminent in almost every style of they relax the vigor of their laws, become a battle preaching—at one time didactic, then exfield. The legates of error, as well as the ambassadors of righteousness, will hasten to the us with imagery, breaking us down with scene. But the ultimate result is not doubtful, appeals, crushing us with anathema, and vielding all his power for Christ and His truth. With all his popularity Mr. Punshon is a man of unaffected simplicity. out the grant of toleration. We quote a pas- walking humbly before God, and winning sage from the statement of Dr. Steane, which the esteem of all his brethren. Passing encourages us to express this hope. He says: - from Waltham Street many of us went "We find the state of things here not only down to the market place to hear Doctor Rule in the open air. We found the accomplished and indefatigable Chaplain to the British army, preaching the simple gospel of the Cross under the shadow of the splendid Equestrian statue of William the Third. His discourse was admirably adapt-

under God, we were indebted to the sovereign near whose statue we stood. Dr. Rule it is said, cannot preach a sermon without a blow at Rome. Many of us were listening or Ecclesiastical Affairs, said, in effect the same for it on this occasion, and almost giving i man, who paid a state visit to Hull a few ture until he had been brought face to face with the doughty Doctor. Four sermons were pretty well for one day, but one was

meantime they told us that the council was tham Street Chanel was again crowded .- he live in a good house in a healthy situa-The occasion was very solemn. There was When the day of liberation comes, we trust the pulpit with its sombre drapery of black of evil site. This perhaps is not extraord-The preacher, tall, pallid, almost all evangelical Churches will be present to etherial in his aspect, was the son of the antagonize on the soil of Sweden that arch great dead. The text was: "The dead in enemy of the truth as it is in Jesus whose only Christ." Such a sermon, so simple, so beautiful, so tender, so altogether heavenly, we The audience was held in something like awful silence, and the ence. It was the gate of heaven.

On Monday morning the official sermon was preached before the Conference by the Ex-President. His text was: "Be filled with the Spirit." Oh it was a glorious disa course,-full of beauty, profundity, origin-Chapel rung with the cry Amen, Amen,

not dying out, but men are being raised up terest was excited by some candidates from Ordination Service was held on Wednesday

appearance of the crowds which poured into the various places which were set apart for the service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service. Sitting side by side with minimistress received as a service set apart for the boly office. The charge girding themselves for the position assigned to them by their Brethren. Such is Methotic by their Brethren. Such is Methotic by their Brethren. Such is Methotic by discourse, Colossians, iv. 17: "and say by disguising her identity: adopting numerous set apart for the subject of men of the old-fashioned Methodist stamp, rather severely upon some of the most pro-Christian pastorate. It was a noble charge, close.

tunity of attending some of the Conference in right earnest. The usual thanks of the bent on losing no opportunity of getting a and the President for their official discourses. side, and Mr. W. M. Bunting on the pro.-Church the better. A loyal address to the Queen, congratulating Her Majesty on the business was proceeded with. On Thursday morning we had a most

thrilling, and we had a glorious baptism for for the Dead was sung:

"Come let us join our friends above That have obtained the prize, &c." For many years this hymn has been sung to a grand minor tune, and the effect of five hundred voices chaunting this solemn song wave of revival seems to be passing from America to these islands, and great expecordinary cases. The funeral drapery of the ing, D.D. was second on the list. It was received in solemn and protracted silence. with visible grief. Then one after another Chapel was crowded. As is usual on high Conference occasions, the noble liturgy of the Church of England was read by the The difficult task of drawing up a memorial Circuit in which Dr. Bunting lived and disapproved as failing to realize the true ideal,—and was consigned to a Committee. The question of a memoir of the departed is left at present with the family. Dr. Bunting's name was followed by many more, less eminent, and yet mighty men of God. Some had died after long suffering, some suddenly, and the record of one was read

who had been killed by a railway collision. When the records of the dead had been read, the Conference proceeded to the quesion of character,-and it is most satisfactory to relate that among the large body of Vesleyan Ministers, no single case of morality was reported. Our standard is as strict as it can be,-our system as searching, and yet the annals of Methodism for one year do not exhibit one case of Ministerial

elinquency. Thank God for it!
The Rev. Alfred Barrett was appointed Governor of Richmond College, in the place of Dr. Harvard, deceased. This appointbe supplemented by certain tutorial functions. Now Mr. Barrett's piety and orthodoxy on hibited doctrinal views on certain minor questions which are at least open to object tion. His ecclesiasticism is decidedly "high." It was therefore thought, by some of the debaters, that if the Conference authorized Mr. Barrett to discharge tutorial functions, he might indoctrinate the students with views which if not perilous in themselves, would have a dangerous tendency. On the following morning Mr. Barrett most nobly defended himself against the charge heterodoxy, but the Conference ruled that he question of tutorial functions should stand over for twelve months

The Rev. John Farrar was nominated by he Committee, and unanimously appointed by the Conference, Governor of Woodhouse Grove School. This is a most admirable appointment. But as it is deemed expedient that the world should understand that the Governors of our Schools have something more to do than cut bread and butter, and keep an eye upon the progress of should figure henceforth under the style and title of "Governor and Chaplain." The business of the Stationing Committee

has been very complicated and arduous. They have seldom had so much difficulty The Wesleyan Ministers generally speak ing, prefer a good circuit to a bad one. Perhaps this is not extraordinary. They like-They all concur in the opinion that toleration will be granted at the next Diet, and in the meantime they told us that the council was the chance of hearing the Rev. W. M. Bunting at night. Waltion, as if the house were incommodious, and inary either. Still further, a great many brethren, whose mental qualifications are not of the most brilliant, labour nevertheless under the impression that they are equal to the responsibilities of any circuit in the connexion. With these views unfortunately the various representatives do not entirely Chapel was filled with a supernatural influ-sympathize,—and Circuit Stewards will sometimes positively oppose them. Hence the difficulty of the task of stationing the ministers, so as to reconcile their claims and the claims of Circuits.

A committee, composed of the representatives of each District, meets before the lity,—but fuller of power and strength.— Conference and submits a draft of stations lence. Then comes the tug of war " Greek meets Greek." One man is astonished to find himself swept by the wave from the Lands' End to John o' Groats! Another with a family of nine children learns to his horror that he is appointed to a house with but two bed-rooms. A third, fondly dreaming of a station in London, or some principal town, discovers that in total want of all appreciation of his abilities, the Conference appoints him to "waste his fragrance on the desert air." Then goes the telegraph to work, and as the result, the Conference brethren, for their kindly tokens of affectis ever kept in view. Its resources seem Chapel is besieged mext morning by Circuit Stewards. The sight of a man with a grievance is always amusing,—but nothing can latter sittings, through indisposition, was a understanding. It plants its foot upon the conequal the visage of an excited Circuit Steward. Dogged determination sits threatening

nesday, the 7th July, was almost exclusive. merciful power of God can subvert. ly occupied,-after the confirmation of our warned, or thanked as the case may be The wonder is that the Representatives do versation on the general interests of the the power. It cannot rid itself of this; it is ficient elephants, and it is by these animals alone decisions by a unamimous vote,-to a concould be quietly conveyed to the sea-side for three weeks, and kept there in strict surveilthree weeks, and kept there in strict surveillance during the Conference session, the buslance during the Conference session, the busence, and as we rose from the closing prayer,
lines of stationing would be very much some such organization, an organiza-

social life; is then shown to have its follest eye can see them. Some have been baptized who had formed large expectations on the the Conference. The ordination was then the Stations, and they have been solemnly

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that is over, nothing remains in the Christian ministers,—delashing and suit the passing humour of the age. with quaint bonnets and strictly shaped minent failings of young ministers,—deduction dress, wealthier members of the church, nounced the perilous habit of reading ser-

The French Conference.

14th July, 1858. The second day's sittings were occupied Conference were given to the Ex-President by the theological examination of Brother Dugand, referred to above; the first reading A very spirited and animated debate was of the Stations; the reports of the Chairmen railway station to the chapels, indifferent to held on the question of reading sermons. of the Districts; and the appointment of our the weight of their luggage or the claims of Mr. Arthur holds strong views on the contra Editor. This comparatively short day's lasense, and the sooner it disappears from our fered with through the absence of the brethren who went to Valence, for an interview with the Prefect.

The first matter related to the Stationing of the Preachers; and was explanatory of the solemn session. When the usual business law of 1854, which limits the possible stay and stirring—the hearty amens were most had been disposed of, the Conference Hymn of a Preacher in the same station or place of residence, to a maximum period of five years. An exception was, however, allowed in favour of our Editor.

The rule, or usage, of receiving only single men as candidates for the work, except under peculiar circumstances, was re-affirm-

ed by a usanimous vote.

The Book Committee brought up its report. The first part related to our Bookroom at Paris. It was found that the angradually decreasing by an increase ous books and tracts, viz, a third volume of the two volumes published last year meet with a ready sale; tracts on infant baptism, and the sanctification of the Lord's day; two for our Sunday-schools, and for children's libraries; a new and revised edition of our congregational hymn-book; and finally a Memoir of our late President, Dr. Cook.

This last volume is to be prepared from merous documents, by his son, the Rev J. P. Cook, under the direction of the Book Committee, and it is intended to be a contin nous narrative of the evangelical missionary labours of our departed friend.

Several new stations were recomme by the District Meetings, and considered; but it was soon ascertained, by an appeal to the Finance Committee, that we were un- As to Dr. Bunting, he is one of the best men in able, through lack of pecuniary means, to embrace any new field of labour, however In those

For the same cause, the establishment of the long proposed and long-delayed Theological School for candidates for our ministry was again postponed. Mr. J. P. Cook was likewise ceded, for another year, to the Sunday school Society of Paris, as Missionary Agent. Measures were proposed for an application to Government, praying that our That I had heard a very eloquent man? That he had a very fine style of composition or ministerial candidates should be exempt of delivery? That I had enjoyed an intellect-Dr. Harvard, deceased. This appointent of cacho our young men is liable to service in not of anything of the kind. But I felt that of nearly £100 as an exemption fee.

were employed in the examination of the reports of other Committees, and the various

elections for the ensuing year. proposed the re-organisation of this department, on a somewhat different plan, which was likely, in its estimation, to carry out tremble and bow in the presence of God. more fully the object intended. After some discussion on the subject, the matter was dethen apportioned as follows:-For schools stations in the Alps, the valley of Aigue, Strasbourg.

precluded the possibility of raising the saltering into any additional fields of labour.

no case of infringement on our liberties has every man must be whose convictions are strong trustful of the superiority of his troops, and to come to its knowledge during the year. This and decided; but no man could conduct himself was found to be a matter for devout thank- more handsomely toward an opponent, provided fulness, as, from the peculiar position of affairs, it might have been far otherwise.

The Chapel Committee reported the purchase of two chapels during the year; that of Lisieux, in Normandy, settled on the Conference by becoming the joint property of three of its members; and that of Calais, (Basse-ville,) purchased on advantageous

terms for the Society.

The Treasurer of the Auxiliary Fund read his accounts. The receipts in the Classes had somewhat decreased this year: so that only £8 sterling were voted to each of the two widows now on our fund.

These and other miscellaneous matters

having been disposed of, the business of Conference now drew towards its close. The third reading of the stations took place, and the elections for the ensuing year were proceeded with. The Rev. M. Gallienne, was elected President of the next Conference, which is to assemble in Paris. on the 15th June, 1859, this nomination requiring, however, the confirmation of the British Conference. The same Minister was likewise appointed Representative of ference about to meet at Hull. The Rev. Peter Lucas was chosen Vice-President, and the Rev. James Hocart, Secretary; the Conference having decided that its chief officers should, at least for the present, be elected at the close of each session for each

matter of deep regret to the brethren.

subject were more than astonished by the reality. It was half amusing, while very reality. It was nair amusing, while very and Ex-President, with two senior brethren and inli of neart and hope many who are inspiring, to witness the costume and general "imposed" their hands on the head of each hour or two since were disatisfied, are now hour or two since were disatisfied. appearance of the crowds which poured into hodism, and it is a glorious thing.

We are now distributing the Home Mis
his discourse, Colossians, iv. 17: "and say by disguising her identity: adopting numerous devices to meet the exigencies of her position

dress, wealthier members of the church, whose gay attire strangely contrasted with surrounding plainness, quiet looking people spiritual discharge of the functions of the functions of the functions of the functions of the surrounding plainness, quiet looking people spiritual discharge of the functions of the fu

fraternal good-will. On a review of this eventful work, we feel constrained to raise up our Ebenezer .and a willing mind, and He will vouchsafe a Papists. blessing .- London Watchman.

Personal Reminiscences of Dr. Bunting.

Now that this honoured father of modern British Methodism is laid quietly in his grave, and before your readers a few personal recollections of him; and it will be more free and convenient to lay aside the usual "we," and to speak in my

own proper person. The first time I ever saw Dr. Bunting was nual deficiency on this undertaking, was candidate for the ministry. This was in London, of re- nearly twenty years ago. His appearance at that eipts; and measures were approved of for time was that of a stout, respectable English its greater efficiency. The second part of the farmer; above the middle height, broad shoul-report recommended the publication of vari-dered, and very bulky, with a red face, and a Wesley's Sermons, should it be found that about his appearance was his clear, penetrating, commanding eye; the first glance of which made myself and every other candidate then or three volumes specially adapted as prizes present feel that we were in the presence of a

> I also met him about the same time at the rooms of the Antislavery Society in London-a society which at that time was directing its efforts chiefly to the extirpation of the slave-trade upon the coast of Africa. In this cause he always felt an ardent interest; and I remember that that great philanthropist. Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, while conversing with me one night in his study about the celebrities of the day, said, You have two excellent men in your body, Dr. Bunting and Mr. [afterward Dr.] Beecham.

In those days he was still efficient and power ful in the pulpit, though not so much so as when, twenty years previously, he was engaged in the regular duties of a circuit. The first sermon l all self-will was wicked and dangerous rebellion, The fourth and fifth days of our session that I must "submit" or be miserable, "submit" or perish. This was the character of his preaching in his best days. He did spiritual execution. The Committee of Evangelisation first He hid himself, while he held up before you the law and the Gospel. You could not criticise the oratory of the man, for you were made to

In vigor, readiness, and commanding power as a debater be was never surpassed. This facul ferred to another year. Various sums were ty be retained to the end of his public life. In but an Indian Soult who can collect a hundred skilfully disentangling a complicated subject, or thousand men, but when he has them can put at rans, nimes, the Upper Alps, and the Island of Corsica; and for our preaching in impetuous thundering declamation, he was them to no use. They point in proof to the equally great. He sometimes came down with anarchy of the provinces said to be subdued, to near Avignon, and the neighbourhood of too much force upon weak men who could not the invariable escape of the rebels to the success bear it, and thus made himself enemies; and in with which the sepoys outmarch and too often The report of the Finance Committee was another respect he had to suffer the penalty of outwit our leaders. next brought up, by which it appeared that greatness like his. He was occassionally imposnotwithstanding an increase in onr Circuit ed on by cringing, fawning men, who obsequiousreceipts, and the retrenchments made in our ly flattered him in private, that they might gain expenditure, there was likely to be a deficiency on the year ending December, 1859, times appeared as the friend and patron of less of nearly £700 sterling. This state of things deserving men, while from honest, independent aries of Ministers to their original scale, as men, who would use no such arts, he appeared fixed by the London Committee, and of ennot brook opposition, but this is unjust. No the opposition was carried on in a frank and fearless way .- English Correspondent of West tern Christian Advocate.

The Danger.

The St. John Church Witness has the folduct of officials in this Province :-

which is justly calculated to excite strong feel- at Bareitch contented itself with holding that ings of indignation and alam. Nova Scotia rich district as yet scarcely affected by the preis ruled by a ministry which is unfortunately sence of a European. The third under the dependant on Roman Catholic influence for Queen and her paramour after the first panic its position and existence. Romanism and had been soothed by our quiescence hovered Romanists therefore, receive favours which, about Lucknow and now threatens an attack. under other circumstances, would never be and prevented the perpetration of this outrage, sal distrust. Everywhere the landholders are but the intention was clearly manifested; the sal distrust. Everywhere the landholders are subserviency of the ministry to Popish counsels lifting their heads. Everywhere the budmashes was complete.

coming year. The Chairman of Districts has yet to be learned, not only in Nova Scotia. were elected as well as the Preachers for but in this Province and elsewhere. Popery, the Official and Ordination Sermons of 1859; it should be remembered, is a stupendous worldthese were respectively, Messrs. Lucas, ly system, based on an intimate acquaintance Guiton, Rostan and Louis Martin. The Conference then passed a unanimous and their sources; to which it is accommodated If he wishes to secure his reputation he must durand cordial vote of thanks to the Rev. W. with an exact adaptation of means to an end. ing this hot weather organize flying columns after Arthur, and through him to our English Those means are used with great skill, that end a new fashion. A regiment of Sikh Cavalry and tion and assistance. This vote was forward- boundless for corrupting the passions and dazed to Mr. Arthur, whose absence from our zling the imagination in order to subjugate the science and exercises over it and by means of lattials. Four such columns could be organized The sixth and last day's session, on Wed- it such a dismal supremacy as nothing but the in Qude during the hot weather to begin opera-

tolerant and persecuting wherever it possesses Siam, and Eastern Bengal will soon collect sufcause of God amongst us, and our personal grained into its constitution. Men talk as if it impressions and feelings in connection with might be softened, reformed, modified: they that we can secure the rapidity so urgently resacred service, and that in this service we might expect a blessing proportioned to our semper—ever the same — "unchanged, unchanged, unchanged

The Ordination Service took place on the from the very nature, necessity and condition of

ed in this solemn ordinance by a large num- upheldby her rulers, and met with disaster and ber of communicants. The Rev. Pastor misfortune whenever those great principles were Brun, President of the Consistory of Dieu- deserted. Yea, further, the present condition lefit, joined his Methodist brethren in this of all peculiarly Popish countries testifies to the ordination and sacramental service; thus same truth; idleness, poverty, ignorance, and giving testimony to his catholic spirit, and civil and religious thraldrom, are their striking characteristics.

Mere patriotism, the desire to make country great, prosperous and free, should pre-The opening year may be to us, and to vent us from permitting the ascendancy of a our cause in France, a year of no ordinary system so manifestly accompanied by the interest and importance; but we feel confi- withering blight of the Divine displeasure; and dent in God's care and blessing. We have, we do sincerely trust that Potestan's will ponmost undoubtedly, a very cheering prospect der these things, and resist, strenuously resist, before us. The Lord gives us an open door, the insidious encroachments of Popery and

Progress of Romanism,

The "Monthly Letter" for August of the Protestant Alliance, states that the efforts of Romanists in the suburbs of London are rapidly increasing. The following facts in reference to a single the funeral discourses and orations have been all locality may be taken in illustration. In the pronounced, it may not be uninteresting to lay Elein-road. Notting-hill, is a convent consisting of three large houses, at which there are between twenty and thirty nuns, and a large number of children under instruction. Connected with the convent is a chapel, which is attended by persons in the neighbourhood. Opposite to the convent. when I presented myself for examination as a Popish College, for 300 young ladies is in the course of erection for the purpose of ensuaring the daughters of the residents in the locality .--Within five minute's walk is a monastery, with a large church and school attached. These institutions are under the immediate superintendence large double chin. The only thing remarkable of Dr. Manning. At Westbournegrove a short distance from the above-named places, is another monastery, with its church and school At Kensington a convent with school and chapel have lately been greatly enlarged. At Turnham-green, Hammersmith, and Brook-green, churches, convents, schools or other Popish establishments have rapidly appeared, and rooms have been opened for Romish worship, in numerous villages and hamlets around. To counteract these etforts the West London Protestant Institute has been tormed. We are also informed that Signor Ferretti is about to establish in the Elgin road, a Protestant College for ladies. In 1829 there were in England and Wales 449 Romish chapels or churches; the present number is 894. In 1829 there were 477 priests; there are now 1 200. In 1829 there was not a monastery or convent: now there are 23 monasteries, 106 convents, 11 colleges, two of which are under the sole superintendence of the Jesuits - London Watchman

The Commander in Chief

The Army discusses the character of the Comnander-in-Chief with an acrimony heightened by the position of affairs. One party headed by all in immediate contact with Sir Colin consider his tactics well worthy of the Peerage they have stations are quoted as proofs of a skill bailled only by vast distances and a dangerous climate. Another party headed by men suffering from the personal discontents which must accumulate in a campaign, but including the great majority of the active officers, deny his claim to excellence altogether. Lucknow they argue might have been relieved by a Serieant Major, the merit of the relief being the exactness of the discipline enforced At the best they offirm Sir Colin is

In the midst of the discussion the public toa arrived at an opinion perhaps more nearly approaching to the truth than that of either division of the Army. The Commander-in-Chief so long as European tactics are required is a soldier of no slight excellence. For a siege or a pitched battle, for any operation requiring complicated movements he will justify the most perfect confidence of his army. But he is ignor-The Committee of Privileges reported that doubt he was tenacious of his own opinions, as ant of the requirements of Guerilla war, disbelieve numbers, artillery, and a vast array of impedimenta essential to success. As a consequence while he has won every battle in which he has been engaged he has never annihilated the enemy, never succeeded in clearing a province. At this moment his tactics are seriously

impeding the pacification of Oude. On the fall of Lucknow three rebel armies may be said to have remained in Oude. One, owing judicious remarks elicited by the conof Oude, threatened Goruckpore, and gave a A circumstance has just occurred at Hailfax free passage to the Goorkha force. Another imagined, much less realized. For instance, No effort was made to pursue the garrison or who would ever imagine that in a Protes and clear Fyzabad. Sir E. Lugard on his march to Colony, the flag at Government House should Azimghur could accomplish nothing, because he be lowered, and an order should be made di- was embarrassed by six hundred carts. Sir II. ecting the Public departments in the City of Great could accomplish nothing, because his Halifax to close their offices on the occasion of train stretched for three miles, and his average the funeral at the late Roman Catholic Arch- rate of marching was six miles an hour. The bishop! Yet such is the fact. It is true that greater part of the country has never been visitthe people promptly interfered in the matter, ed by a soldier, and the consequence is universecure of impunity are collecting into Pindarree It seems that the true character of Popery gangs. Worse than all, the men who came in under the proclamation are not sate in their estates. The rebels murder them, while we by our inaction fail to secure them the protection which

Sir Colin Campbell has secured his Peerage. a regiment of European Infantry carried on eletions in October, and clear the province from Popery, as a system, is also necessarily in- end to end. Money well applied in Ceylon,

each felt that we were pledged anew to warfare against the liberties of mankind. She tion based on the reversal of all rules of Euro-

Halifax has done high honor to herself by her enthusiastic reception of the "Hero of Kars;" and certainly. Nova Scotia has every reason to be proud that she has given to the empire a General so illustrious, a man in every way so noble. Our space for such a subject i limited, but we must make a note of the reception to day, and next week we must say a word escorted amidst the plantile waverly Hotel. Wednesday morning countenances the pleasure they felt. General of their level depend on the quantity of water laws. the Waverly Hotel, the Waverly H

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Volunteer Artillery.

His Worship the Mayor, drawn by citizens. Engine Company.

Axe Company. North British Society. Charitable Irish Society. St. George's Society. Abolition Society. Halifax Temperance Society.

Sons of Temperance and Cold Water Army. Roman Catholic Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society.

The procession with fine music from Band of the 62rd Regt. and the Band of the venerable Chief Justice, who stepped forward and exchanged courtesies with the General.

From the platform of the Car General Williams could see and be seen by all around .-The maply appearance of our hero was much in his favor his breast almost as full of decora tions as it was with anxiety at the period when they were won, and the sword of his country's steel, presented by our Legislature, hanging at his side, made his countrymen feel he was a General well worthy of the honors they were bestowing.

WILLIAMS, Bart., of Kars, K. C. B.

Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia. We, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens

Halifax, with unfeigned pride and pleasure, welcome your return to your native sho In common with every portion of the exten-sive British Empire, we watched with increasing

gers, the successful exertions and commanding

and decided. He cheered and animated the feeble Turkish garrison by his words and examfeeble Turkish garrison by his words and example, infused into them his own indomitable spirit, headed them in the repulse of their asailants, and from His Excellency's allusion to the subgave to their weak and unfinished defences, the aid of his science and skill.

hood of Nawabgunge, Brigadier Sir Hope Grant determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and fell in with the rebels under the command of the Moultie, who made it is reasonable to conclude that Federation will be strongly advocated by the gentlement of the matter of the command of the Moultie, who made it is reasonable to conclude that Federation will be strongly advocated by the gentlement of the made are thoughted the prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and fell in with the rebels under the command of the Moultie, who made it is and Circuit Stewards in the Prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and fell in with the rebels under the command of the Moultie, who made it is and Circuit Stewards in the Prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and fell in with the rebels under the command of the Moultie, who made it is a made from the prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and fell in with the rebels under the command of the Moulties, who made it is a made from the prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and fell in with the rebels under the command of the Moulties, who made it is and Circuit Stewards in the Prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and the prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and the prince Edward in the Prince Edward determined on bringing them to account. He marched from Chinat, and the prince Edward in aid of his science and skill. Outnumbered by a surrounding foe, worn who go home."

ous enemy, the applause of other nations, and the gratitude of your own.

But while you have added to the renown of

Upon an occasion like the present you will, l am confident, make every allowance for the difficulty I experience in replying in suitable terms to the Address with which you have just honored me on my arrival in Nova Scotia.

As natives of this loyal Province, you can more readily imagine than I can possibly express, the pride and satisfaction I feel at the hearty

protracted struggles.

of many of our countrymen. Welsford and Par-ker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host you are about to record your sense of their mer-its by the erection of a monument, equally hon-orable to you, as it is worthy of them.

hearty cheers were occasionally given; and, at the close of the latter, repeated cheers were given, at General linglis. A salute was then fired by the Volunteer Artillery, and the bells struck up a merry the close of the latter, and the histrionic pantomine." as the means by the rotation of the words of the means by the respondence to the toast, in doing which ne said:

"The Queen is most sensible of the words we in the open air, it is the best substitute for out-the open air, it is the op

and the General passed through on his way to Temperance Hall, where he had kindly consented to hold a Levee. Here the General took his stand in front of the platform, with his Worship. stand in front of the platform, with his Worship years. He states that there is no regular time

the General, accompanied by the Mayor, entered the car, the boys took the ropes, and the procession moved off in the following order:

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Band the General was Second with the St. General of the bit decling and second to give a finite of the burglaries of dwelling over two thirds of the burglaries of dwelling houses are effected in New York and other cheers were given for the General, for the Queen, for General Inglis, and for his Worship the servant girls who are employed in the houses, and the burglaries of dwelling over two thirds of the burglaries of dwelling houses are effected in New York and other chiefs, as I can speak from experience? It is done mainly by the lovers and sweethearts of the servant girls who are employed in the houses,

The event created additional gratification.

General Intelligence.

perfect quiet reigned.

Colonial

India.

therefore, if the city and fort had remained for

of rebellion in the Western Presidency; in fact,

Canada. We hear of much excitement in various parts of Canada West on accounts of late political occurrences, some of which is of a questionable character. It is said, for instance, that in some paris of the country the Governor General would not be safe after his treatment of the Brown

THE MONTREAL PILOT has the following any length of time in the possession of the enenotice of a good deed of Sir Edmund Head, the my, it would have been sure to kindle the flame

Governor General of Canada:overnor General of Canada:—
"A street row having occurred in Toronto, a from what is reported, all the elements for an they were bestowing.

The address was then read by his Worship, clearly and distinctly:—

To Major General Sir WILLIAM FENWICK WILLIAMS, Bart., of Kars, K. C. B. might save her earnings to pay the costs, which parts where they cannot be conveniently spared. she supposed were £1 5s, the usual charge in minor cases. The term expired a few days ago, and the poor wife appeared with the money, and hopes of the rebels, for we regret to say that a was informed that the costs were £11 5s.; in great number have also on this occasion made other words, perpetual imprisonment for her hus-and and starvation for herself and family. In taken their course towards Hindoun, and an

this extremity she applied to a gentleman well known to every one in Toronto, who used his influence with the Attorney General, and so procured a forgiveness of the debt from the Govone week after the fall of Gwalior, the number influence with the Attorney General, and so procured a forgiveness of the debt from the Governor General, and a warrant authorizing his release on a certain day. On the evening previous dangers, their enduring fortitude and courage in the trench and on the battle field, and in the glories and triumphs of their arms.

But while thus deeply intent on those great and splendid achievements, the eyes of all were and their that the fall of Gwalior, the number of each of the debt from the 26th, or within one were kafter the fall of Gwalior, the number of erebis with camp followers was not less than 15,000, and apparently well provided with the Attorney General, and so Gwalior, the number of rebis with camp followers was not less than 15,000, and apparently well provided with the Attorney Genera and splendid achievements, the eyes of all were suddenly diverted to the more distant city of Kars, for from it came tidings at which every heart beat with exultation and anxiety.

There were exhibited the power and influence of man over his fellows; and we beheld with admiration, amid accumulated difficulties and danger and accumulated difficulties and accumulated difficulties and accumulated difficulties and danger and accumulated difficulties and accumulated difficulties and accumulated difficulties and accumulated accumulated difficulties and accumulated difficulties and accumulated difficulties and accumulated accumulated difficulties and accumulated accumulated accumulated accumulated accumulated accumulated ac

FEDERAL UNION .- On this subject the Tor one gy of a lofty mind.

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Outnumbered by a surrounding foe, worn down by fatigue and famine, but still victorious in the fight, cut off from succor and relief, and reduced to the last extremity, they exhausted every means of detence; and, confiding in you are representative of the County of the Statutes, of his resignation of the seat as the representative of the County of th as their Leader, maintained a glorious and pro- Haldimand; and on motion made by Mr. Stir- of the Bays and one of Hodgson's Horse advancas their Leader, maintained a government of the struggle even against hope.

In you, Sir, we recognize the heroic defender of Kars. Your brilliant exploits there have called the struggle even against hope.

In you, Sir, we recognize the heroic defender of Kars. Your brilliant exploits there have called upon to issue his writ for a new election.—Toronto, Leader, 17th Aug.

The action ended in the capture of seven guns

A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE.—The Victo- The action ended in the capture of seven guns ria bridge across the St. Lawrence, at Montreal, which has been in the course of construction for construction in the course of construction in the direction of Shajehanpore; and, your country, and won for yourself a name that will live in its history, we here fondly recollect will live in its history, we here fondly recollect that this is the land of your birth, and take a deeper interest and feel more personal pride in your success, and the well deserved honors and distinctions with which it is crowned.

After the reading of the Address, General Williams made the following

REPLY.

Mr. Manuer, Aldernoon, and Gentlemen, of Hal. Mr. Mayor, Aldermen, and Gentlemen, of Halof \$5,000,000.

United States.

NEW YORK, August 19, 1858—Last Sauband afternoon was made memorable in the annals of our city by the assemblage of thousands on beginning of the outbreak took up a hostile position towards us, has voluntarily surrendered, but the sauband whether it is intended to thousands—some say one hundred thousand—tion towards us, has voluntarily surrendered, but Roman Catholics, mostly from Erin's Isle, to we have not heard whether it is intended to As natives of this loys? Province, You and a some say one bundred thousand—some say one of the first say one say one of the rebels in the say of the rebels and thus the triation as of the say of the rebels and thus the triation as of the rebels, and thus the triation as of the rebels, and thus the triation as of the rebels in the rebels, and thus the restorm as gradually falling however, it says of the rebels have of the hopeless that I am bound to remark upon them, and those observat

army of undaunted courage and devotion; and I army of undaunted courage and the undaunted courage army of undaunte

served so many of us throughout the scene of our protracted struggles.

The late war happily called forth the energies of many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, smidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, smidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. Welsford and Parker were distinguished for daring, amidst a host for many of our countrymen. The many of our countrymen of the propriety of such a large outlay, but in one aspect easily can it be justified, to wit, the number of hands kept busy, and the humber of bands kept busy, and the humber of hands kept busy, and the humber of hands kept busy, and the humber of bands kept busy, and the humber of bands kept busy, and the humber of bands with food by the vast sum disbursed in the erretained at dinner by the Emperor of the French, on board the line of battle ship "Le Breatane." The Emperor, in proposing the health of her Majesty and the line of battle ship "Le Breatane." The Emperor in proposing the health of her Majesty and the line of battle ship "Le Breatane." The Empe

banners, flaunted," priests marched in splendid During the reading of both Address and Reply bearty cheers were occasionally given; and, at hearty cheers were occasionally given; and to them therefore this great in spectral spectrum of the words we have considered in spectrum of the prince Consort on behalf of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of her Majesty, and to them therefore this great in spectrum of the words we shall of the words we shal

Reception of General Williams. peal. The procession re-formed, in open lane, THE CHANGE OF LEVEL IN THE LAKES.— sible the ties of friendship which exist, between

the Mayor and City Clerk beside him, and some four hundred persons had the pleasure of an introduction to him through the latter gendleman.

Few sights appeared more beautiful than that are about equal as they are in Lake Michigan.

The difference is the layer is no regular time for regular time of rise or fall in the Lakes—no periodical changes of five, or seven, or eleven years. Lake Ontario is high or low when or soon after the same fact in Lake Erie, and the fluctuations are about equal as they are in Lake Michigan.

The difference is no regular time for regular time.

London, August 6, 1856.—A more universal sentiment of pleasure was never observable than on the receipt vesterday morning of the telegram announcing that the Atlantic cable was approaching the Irish shore. The surprise, moreover, was as great as the pleasure, since a sentiment of pleasure was never observable than on the receipt vesterday morning of the telegram announcing that the Atlantic cable was approaching the Irish shore. The surprise, moreover, was as great as the pleasure, since a cable and the fluctuations are about equal as they are in Lake Michigan. LONDON, August 6, 1858.-A more universal tion to day, and leave the man. Sir William Fenwick Williams of the man. Sir William Fenwick Williams presented at the Hall; and the General did not fail to observe it. The fine gallery of the buildarrived, as we have already informed our realarrived, as w arrived, as arrived, as a successful result.

ders, on Tuesday evening of last week and was leading on Tuesday evening of last week and was ling was filled with ladies, who, animated by the score before them, evinced by their smiling observation of the lakes, and of meteorological conditions in their vicinity is that the fluctuations consistent with some of the plainest mechanical conditions in their vicinity is that the fluctuations consistent with some of the plainest mechanical conditions in their vicinity is that the fluctuations consistent with some of the plainest mechanical conditions in their vicinity is that the fluctuations conditions in their vicinity is that the fluctuations consistent with some of the plainest mechanical conditions in their vicinity is that the fluctuations conditions in their vicinity is the vicinity of the vicini consistent with some of the plainest mechanical

windows. Frumphal arches spanned the streets. Wreaths of flowers and words of welcome and of honor were profusely displayed.—
From our cotemporary the Sun we borrow the following further account:

At 3 o'clock the Secieties formed open line, the Whole company withdrew from the Hall, and the General was escorted by the St. George's and the General was escorted by the St. George's spanned the firm at \$200 to £700 and now they are firm at \$200 to £700. There are scarcely any the Screen at \$240, but no buyers, could be Exchange at £340, but no buyers, could be found at that price. Probably if a sale had been forced, it would have been difficult to obtain \$2500. On the following morning they made that price are scarcely any the Green at £340, but no buyers, could be and that price. Probably if a sale had been forced, it would have been difficult to obtain \$2500. On the following morning they immediately started to £700 and now they are stored by the St. George's and the General was escorted by the St. George's scarcely any the St. Scalars and San of Towns and the genial influence generally exercised by them. The ladies rose in a body—three hearty cheers were discreted in the Stock Exchange at £340, but no buyers, could be Exchange at £340, but no buyers, could be and that price. Probably if a sale had been forced, it would have been difficult to obtain the stock of the store at £340, but no buyers, could be a fine that price. Probably if a sale had been forced in the Stock Exchange at £340, but no buyers, could be a fine that price. Probably if a sale had been forced in the Stock Exchange at £340, but no buyers, could be a fine that price. Probably if a sale had been forced in the Stock Exchange at £340, but no buyers, could be a fine that price. Probably if a sale had been forced in the Stock Exchange at £340, but no buyers, could be a fine that price. Probably if a sale had been forced in t

We (Times) are indebted to the courtesy of the agents of Austrian Lloyd's for files of India and China papers brought by the Calcutta mail, nia Trieste. The dates from Calcutta are to the 4th July, and from Hong Kong to the 23rd We (Times) are indebted to the courtesy of 4th July, and from Hong Kong to the 23rd ago, and was secretly baptized by its nurse. The perated as very far wrong. "The wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." If all constitutional means are used to right wrong and remedy abuse, the end will be attained without resort to any kind of questionable means. And if party and factious zeal be very bitter and unscrupulous on one side, it is to be remembered that there has been much of the sam injurious,

PUNISHMENT OF TEMPERANCE PRIESTS -The Vienna correspondent of the Times writes

—"Some Roman Catholic priests who have
founded temperance societies in Russian Poland
have been punished by order of the Government. The object of the priests who established
temperance societies in Gallicia in 1845 was to acquire political influence over the lower classes. but there is reason to believe that the priests Russian Poland only aim at the acqu religious influence. The teetotallers in Gallicia did a vast deal of mischief, for when the crop failed in 1857, and the lower classes had corrective for the unwholesome food which they were obliged to consume, they fell sick and died habited by \$00,000 persons no fewer than 45,000 died of typhus."

to the out until a sufficient force be collected to oppose the Germain Stre

if a lowed to hold together until after the rains, their numbers will swell to a formidable extent.

The accounts from Lucknow record another Superintendents of Circuits, and Stewards, are THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman.

hood of Nawabgunge, Brigadier Sir Hope Grant under the command of the Moulvie, who made a good stand, attacking our troops on the front, town, on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, at 10 o'clock, Coffee, Laguyra, 48d a 9d INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Jamaica, 49d a 9d Chairman. FREDERICTON DISTRICT.—The Superinten-

> Chairman. The Financial Meeting of the Halifax Dis. Sugar, Bright P. R. 528 64 trict will take place in the basement of Brun-Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d swick Street Church, Halifax, on Wednesday September 23rd, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Sheet September 23rd, at 10 0 cross rates on trial, Nails, cut " 22s 6d Superintendents of Circuits, Preachers on trial, Nails, cut " 22s 6d wrought per lb. 31d a 6d and Circuit Stewards are requested to be in

D. D. CURRIE.

Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d
WILLIAM NEWCOMB nation that their opposition to proprietary seme dies is based in their interest to discard them -

Latest from Europe. By Submarine Telegraph.

esting reports of Mr. Bright, the Atlantic Tele

Mayor, the Bands occasionally striking in. Gen.
Williams then addressed a few words to the aswhile standing in the court yards of the dwelwhile standing in the court yards of the dwelwhile standing in the court yards of the dwelwhile standing in the court yards of the dwelto trade. Religion allowed. Foreign diplomatic Corporation.

Executive Committee and Judges.

Triumphal Car, with General Williams and Triumphal Car, with General Wil which the whole affair was conducted. The make all the love we can, and then, after learning all we want to know, rob the house; this is course retrogressive in its views, and there is no the course of our success. Warn all against moral interval between the reliance of a Phacable. these lovers, brothers, cousins, &c., and advise roah and a Napoleon. The Atlantic cable, on these lovers, brothers, cousins, &c., and advise visiting the servants to be stopped, and there will be less burglaries. I have robbed in three hand, not only shows us that there have been 3000 years of progress, but also exalts us with the contemplation of the increasing ratio in which that progress will continue. The lesson of the 5th of August, 1858, will always read like a splendid allegory.—Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.

How often do we see in everyday life, as well as on the stage of the world, one man run down the bird and the other man put the salt on its lesson of the 5th of August, 1858, will always read like a splendid allegory.—Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.

that there has been much of the sam injurious, and one might say unchristian spirit, on the the key to the Southern Mahratta country, and

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.—The Ministers and Circuit Stewards in the Prince Edward

"Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s

Beef, Prime Ca. 60s Island District, are hereby notified that their

dants of the Circuits comprising the Fredericton District as also the Circuit Stewards are Cornmeal hereby informed that the Financial District Indian Corn, per bush. none Meeting will take place at Fredericton on Wed. | Molasses, Mus R. KNIGHT. nesday, Sep. 8th.

ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman.

their force to oppose the Moulvie, and a sharp fight ensued, in which the Maulvie was rhot.— CHAPEL RE-OPENING .- The Wesleyan Cha-The moment he fell his head was cut off, and, pel in Richibucto, N. B., now being enlarged, Mackarel, No. 1, together with the trunk, sent to the Commissioner of Shajehanpore. Thus another of the will be re-opened, (D.V.) for Divine worship, on Sunday, the 19th September. most fanatic rebel leaders ceases to cause fur-A collection will be taken up at the close of The Rajah of Mynporee, who almost in the the service in aid of the building fund.

Our Correspondent, T. H. D., will Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

Our most gallant countryman General Sir J. Inglis, still, thank God, survives,—is young, and will, I trust, live to render eminent service to his sovereign, and to add fresh laurels to those which now encircle his brow. His exploits in the defence of Lucknow are of world-wide renown, and I deeply regret that he does not stand alongside of the adornment of the Commercial Emporium by the form on this happy occasion, that I might be twitness of that enthusaam with which you would greet that brave and distinguished man.

I again thank you most cordially for this Address and warm greeting.

W. F. WILLIAMS,
Major General.

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Major General. violence of the sea."

The Prince Consort on behalf of her Majesty,
and regulator is of untold value. It it does not

CYRUS STATION, TRINITY BAY, August 26, 1858. The following news has just been received through the Cable from Valentia: Treaty of Peace concluded with China. England and France indemnified.

Steamer North America, with the Canadian mails, and Asia, with direct Boston mails, leave Liverpool, and the Futton, Southampton, on Saturday next. To-day, 25th inst., papers have long and inter-

graph Company's Engineer.
INDIA NEWS.—Bombay dates to 19th July. The mutiny was being rapidly quelled.

LONDON, 27th August. To Associated Press.-Following received from Seward, Secretary Atlantic Telegraph, for associated press:-

King of Prussia too ill to visit Queen Victoria Queen Victoria to return to England 30th

St. Petersburg, 21st. August. Settlement

Bombay to the 19th. No commercial news as yet transmitted ove

nors accruing from the successful submergence of the Telegraph Cable across the broad Atlantic Gisborne, acknowledged as the projector and pioneer of the undertaking, struggles through inforseen difficulties, mental and physical, with bull-dog like tenacity, but at length succumbs to adverse fortune. Field—elastic, supple, full of Yankee ingenuity and resources, steps to the rescue at the eleventh hour, catches hold of the en-Band of the 62rd Regt. and the Band of the Indus, walked through Pleasant Street to Morris Street, and thence through Hollis Street, up George Street, to the Parade. The Societies were then drawn round the Car in their order, to hear the address and the General's reply—For a moment an opening was made for the venerable Chief Justice, who stepped forward to restablish the safe after his treatment of the Brown ministry. And singularly enough, the very class thus excited against Sir Edmund Head is that June.

We take the following from the Calcutta Entropy and the confessional. The priest immediately ago, and was secretly usprized by its nurse. The woman recently mentioned this fact to the Inquisition at the confessional. The priest immediately sent a report of the affair to the Inquisition and the confessional. The priest immediately sent a report of the affair to the Inquisition of Gwalior and the reinstation of the affair to the Inquisition at the confessional. The priest immediately and recently mentioned this fact to be calcuttation.

Hoth Car in the confessional of the confessional this fact to b d with success; but at the same time, let his country and himself not begrudge to Gisborne the laurel which rightfully belongs to him; and if, as it is said, the latter is broken down in body and in purse by his efforts to effect a deed the conception of which alone ought to make him famous throughout many lands and generations—let the Telegraph Company of which Mr. Field has the direction, in this their hour of victory, remember the man who blazed the path through which they have attained their point of eminence, and generations. But the same time, let his country and himself not begrudge to Gisborne the direction, or the same time, let his country and himself not begrudge to Gisborne the direction. August 25—Steamer Canada, Laug, Boston; brig Gisbor, Conlaid, Conda (pisev, Griffin, St Johns, Nid; brigts Forward, Coal fleet, London; Ornate, Fenton, B W Indies; Messenger, Bouchet, U States; schrs Gertrude Horton, Meyer, do; Kate, Messervey, St George; Onaldson, Liverpool, N S; Liberty, Roberts, Sydney.

August 25—Steamer Canada, Laug, Boston; brig Gisbor, Conlaid, Collaid, Co have attained their point of eminence, and generously recognize his claims to a share of the pecuniary rewards that will be, no doubt, freely awarded to them by admiring nationalities.—St.

> Journal we think will be very useful. The at- Fraser, Sydney. tention given to Agricultural subjects should render it very acceptable to our farming popula-

John Courier.

Mr. James Laurie has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Provincial Railway in the place of Mr. James R. Foreman. Messrs. John H. Anderson and Willam Pryor have resigned their seats at the Board of Commissioners, and Messrs. Archibald Scott and S. L. Shannon have been

will be postponed untill his return—about

THE enquiry for Building Lots on the Campbell Road

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Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, September 1. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d

Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d 27s 6d a 30s Can. sfi. " State, "
" Rye " 30s 24s 6d es, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d a 2s Clayed, " 1s 9d Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 \$22 47s 6d a 50s

22s 6d 1s 4d a 1s 6d Leather, sole Codfish, large 20s Salmon, No. 1, \$20 a 201 11 a 12 3, 61 a 62 " med. 42 a 5

Herrings, No 1, Alewives, Haddock, 20s 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s Firewood, per cord, 17s 6d

THE Subscribers will employ agents of either sex in every town and city, in a business which pays from \$20 to \$23 per week. Send Lynn, Mass. August 12.

Marriages.

At Windsor, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. Charles Stewart, Mr. John A. MILLER, to Miss Elizabeth Fish,

Deaths.

On the 27th ult., aged 47 years, ELIZA PHGIBE, wife of Henry Pryor, Esq., and daughter of the late Hon.

Mr. Justice Pyke, of Montreal, C. E.

At Dartimouth, on Sunday morning, 29th ult., after a severe illness, Mr. Wm. A. GAMMON, aged 55 years.

On the 31st ult., HELEN TEMPLE, wife of Rotert Malcon, eagl 52 years. Malcom, aged 52 years.
On the 31st ult., MARY, infant daughter of Mr. Bob-

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDSESDAY, August 25. Steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool.
Brig Frank, Jones, Porto Rico.
Brigts Albert, Stevens, New York.
Prince Albert, New York.
Charles Adams, Peterson, Cuba—bound to Montreal. Schrs Medium, Eisanhaur, Baltimore. eptimus, Morris, Miramich

THURSDAY, August 26.
Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Yarmouth & Boston.
Brigt Jerofne, Harding, New York.
Schrs Union, Winsor, Cape Negro.
Lunenburg Packet, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

F KIDAT, H M steamer Gorgon, Newfoundland. Brig Oxford, Eaton, Havana. Brigt Martha Sophia, Budrot, Montreal. SATURDAY, August 28.
Brigt Mary Ann, Balcam, Sydney.
Schrs Hiram, Brown, Labradov.
Lady Smith, Boudrot, Arichat.

Brig Fawn, Boyle, New York. Schr Reward, Bondrot, Arichat.

Brig Victoria, Ellinger, Fortune Island.
Brigts Eagle, Potter, Liverpool, G B.
Lucretia, Maxwell, Richmond, Va.
Schrs Union, Fortune Bay.
Rosanna, Hooper, Fortune Bay.
Hebe, Wilson, Newfoundland.
Beverly, Blanche, St George's Bay. Beverly, Blanche, St George's Bay. Harriet News I, Parsons, do. Catherine, Hall, Bay St George; Bloomer, Shaw, do

Mary, Dorion, Dalhousie.
Ruing Sun, Landry, Bathurst.
Vermont, and Atalanta, Bay Chaleur.
Remember, Bollong, Cape Breton; Alma, Canso.
Rover, O'Brien, Pugwash.
John, Mary From, Sarah, and Maytlower, Magdalen.
Black, Elizabeth Landry, Canso. Isles; Elizabeth, Landry, Causo.
Alert, Mosher, Labrador.
Ocean Belle, Prince Consort, Sea Slipper, Camelia,
Village Belle, Caroline, and Matchless, Labrador—full
feres of fish; bound to Western Ports.

Barque Lima, Mann, Liverpool. Schr Impertratria, Hann, St Pierre.

CLEARED.

have attained their point of eminence, and generously recognize his claims to a share of the permany rewards that will be, no doubt, freely swarded to them by admiring nationalities.—St. John Courier.

St. We have received the second number of the Journal of Education and Agriculture. This fournal we think will be very useful. The attention of the pattern of the second number of the second number of the Journal of Education and Agriculture. This fournal we think will be very useful. The attention of the second number of the seco Superior do do 2s. 3d. "
Very choice Souchong 2s. 6d. "
This is without exception the cheapest and best Tea

Liverpool, G B, Arrd Morning Star, St John, N. B Liverpool, G.B., Arrd Morning Star, St. John, N. B.
6th—Ehza, Pictou; Reformer, Pugwash 11th—Sid
Adriatic, Halifax. 14th—Ldg for Halifax: Amelia,
Martha, Bideout, Burmah, and Lotus.
Löndon, Aug 3—Cld Wild Horse, Windsor. Scotia,
and White Star to sail for Halifax on the 20th; Archie
tect loading for Halifax, to sail 15th Sept.
Clyde, Aug 14th—Ldg Roseneath, Halifax.
Beifsst—Sid Raymond, Halifax.
Brig Frank left brig Beauty, brigts Dasher, Maude,
and Starr, and schs Lima, all from Halifax at Porto
Rico.
Boston, August 23—Arrd Charles Eaton, Canning,
and Harmony, Coruwallis; Nourmahal, Annopolis;

A induces the Subscriber to offer his Property at Richmond for raic. Its proximity to the Raifroad Depot and Wellington Barracks, and the principal part being opposite "Rose Hall." the residence of Mr. Jordan, a good opportunity is offered for the erection of pleasant and healthy dwellings

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venience would therefore be afforded to travellers, it mere was a good Hotel near the Depot.

Such an opportunity as the present for safe investment may not again be offered. Parties wishing to purchase are invited to examine plans of proposed division, one of which is with Mr J Edward Sturr at Richmond, the other at the office of G. H. Starr, & Co. in the city proper At either place every information will be affored.

4w GEORGE H. STAKE.

Nova Scotia Railway Office, Halifax, 12th June, 1858.

NOTICE: A LL FREIGHT for the morning trains to Windsor and to the Truro Road must be delivered at Richmond Depot by Six o'clock ou the previous evening, with its proper account of marks and number, and the 'Freight paid. proper account of marks and number, and horses and Waggons must be at Richmond Depot at least one half hour before the time mentioned for the departure of the train or they cannot be forwarded until the next train.

The Train for Windsor will start hereafter at 7.30 A. M. JAMES McNAB, Chairman.

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Agent for the sate of the above in Nova Scotia, Jankes L. WOODILL, City Drug Store, Halifax. THIS light delicions Farina, (without medicine of any kind, without inconvenience, and without expense, as

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Further particulars may be obtained by application to EDWARD E. BISHOP.

Greenwich, Horton, August, 26, 1858. * 2w.

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A NARRATIVE of Seven Years explorations and adventures in Siberia—Mongolia—The K-rghis Steppes, Chinese Tartary and part of Central Asia, by Thomas Hitlam Athinson, with a Map and numerous Illustrations DR. LIVINGSTONE'S

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New Advertisements.



Nova Scotia Railway. Excursion Train.

A N EXCURSION TRAIN will leave Windsor for Halifax at 7 15 A. M., on WEON'S DAY next, sth of Sept., returning from Halifax at 4 P. M., on that day.

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January 14

ly Great Reduction

IN TEAS. B. W. SUTTOLLIFE & OO AVE received some very choice lots of TEA, which they now offer to the Public, retail, at wholesa e prices.
Good Breakfast Congo, 2s. 0 f. per lb.

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A full assortment of our BEST GLOVE-1, by Alexandre
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Preserved Lobsters. TUST RECEIVED DIRECT-5 cases put up in Tins, each I lb., warranted of best quality W. M. HARRINGTON & CO.

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N ling Machine all in good working condi-For further particulars apply to the Subsciton, Hants County. CHRISTOPHER JENNISON, Walton, July 15th, 1858 NOTICE TO FARMERS.

THE Subscribers are prepared to take orders for "Manney s," 'Heath's," and "Ketobums" Mowing and Reaping Machines. Farmers wishing to procure these Valuable Machines this season, had better send in their orders immediately, as we are now ordering our Stock.

July 1. GAMMELL & TUPPER.

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UPERIOR TURKEY Bathing SPONGES,
"Soft Carriage "

August 5

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A Woman's Question.

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Before I trust my fate to thee, Or place my hand in thine, Before I let thy future give Before I peril all for thee, question thy soul night for me.

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of regret; Is there one link within the Past That holds thy spirit yet? Or is thy faith as clear and free as that I can pledge to thee?

Does there within thy dimmest dreams A possible future shine, Wherein thy life could henceforth breathe, Untouched, unshared by mine? If so, at any pain or cost, O, tell me befor

Look deeper still. If thou canst feel, Within thy inmost soul, That thou hast kept a portion back While I have staked the whole, Let no false pity spore the blow, mercy tell me so.

Is there within thy heart a need That mine cannot fulfil? One chord that any other hand Could better wake or still? Speak now-lest at some future day my whole lite wither and decay.

Lives there within thy nature hid The demon-spirit Change, Shedding a passing glory still On all things new and strange It may not be thy fault alone-but shield heart against thy own.

Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one day, And answer to my claim, That Fate, and that to-day's mistake, Not thou, had been to blame? Some soothe their conscience thus: but the

Nay, answer not-I dare not hear, The words would come too late; Yet I would spare thee all remorse, So, comfort thee, my Fate; Whatever on my heart may fall-remember would risk it all

O, surely, thou wilt warn me now.

Agriculture.

The Potato Rot.

ITS ALLEGED CAUSE AND CURE-MR. HEN DERSON'S DISCOVERIES. Ever since the disease known as potato rot first appeared, various hypothesis have as that which I speak of a most wholesome been offered as to its cause and cure. A malady attacking an esculent so important, and/forming so large a portion of our daily food, was at once recognized as a national disaster, and researches of scientific men were directed to its study. Up to the present time no satisfactory theory has been promulgated. In giving publicity to that which we are now about to notice, we shall confine ourselves mostly to what has been done by actual experiment, and to the legitimate conclusions which inductive

Mr. Alexander Henderson, of this city, lest jealousies, hopes, griefs, envies, wishes, at our office a glass jar, containing a sound platforms of achieving, alterations of purand healthy potato plant, covered in by poses, and a thousand like; whereof each perforated paper so as to afford air. He one is enough to make his life troublesome. had placed it there at 7 A.M., and with it One is sick of his neighbor's field, whose were confined some six or eight insects, misshapen angles disfigure his, and hinder which Mr. H. believed to be the source of his lordship of entireness; what he hath is the potato rot. The insect itself we cannot not regarded, for the want of what he candescribe scientifically. It is shout half the not have. Another feeds on crusts, to pursize of the common house fly, of a brownish chase what he must leave, perhaps, to a color, has six legs, two pairs of light dia- fool; or, which is not much better, to a phanous wings, two aniennæ, and a long, prodigal heir. Another, in the extremity of strong proboscis. Mr. II. thinks it is the covetous folly, chooses to die an unpitied Phytocoris, but is not positive as to that death; hanging himself for the fall of the At the end of twenty four hours the plant market, while the commons laugh at that was evidently diseased. The insect was loss, and in their speeches epitaph on him, actively engaged upon its various portions, and say, "He lived as a wolf and died as a which became brown and mouldy in the dog." One cares not what attendance he leaf, while the stalks, in the course of two dances all hours, on whose stairs he site, or three days, suffered a putrescent change, what vices he soothes, what deformities he until, on the 28th some of them fell over by imitates, what servile office he doth, in a their own weight, the stalk being swollen hope to rise. Another stomachs the coverand softened, in some places quite to a jelly ed head and stiff knee of his inferior; angry of a sickly green color. This process, Mr. that other men think him not so good as he Henderson informs us, takes place uniform- thinks himself. Another eats his own heart ly, but most rapidly when the plant is freely with envy at the richer furniture, and better watered and exposed to sun and air, as the estate, or more honor of his neighbor; thinkspecimen exposed was not. To all external ling his own not good because another hath appearance, the disease was indentical with better. Another vexeth him with a word the ordinary potato rot as it attacks the of disgrace, passed from the mouth of an vines .- Some pieces of early (this year's) enemy, which he neither can digest nor cast potatoes, placed in the jar, were also plainly up; resolving, because another will be his

in this research since 1850 when he dis- culous and yet spiteful inconveniences, the covered the bug on the vines, but thought mind must be settled in a persussion of the it was confined to them. During the last worthlessness of these outward things. year he has found it on the tubers, and watched its effects upon them. It appears on the vines in from two aud-a-half to three months after planting, according to soil and manure, a richly manured soil producing How Southey Mapped Out his Time.

skin of the potato. It is of an oblong form, and is planted with the seed potato. The which had been predestined from all etersettled. Mr. H. exposed a plant to the in-sect, under proper precautions, and from he gets wings. In the meantime he is en- hour-my watch lying on the table; I give gaged in stinging the tubers, each perfortwo hours to poetry; I write prose for two ation poisoning the root and begetting the rot. While yet in the ground, and as early as the tenth day of existence, the young insects cohabit, and from the great again. "And pray, when dost thou think, rapidity with which they propagate, Mr. H. friend?" she asked drily, to the great disargues that the egg is deposited before the comfiture of the future Laureate.—Hogg's first emergence from the ground, although Life of Shelley. in case of cold, wet weather, the insect

growth of the tuber, and having stung it, comes to the surface and attacks the vine, especially after heavy showers. During the felled in 1810; the bark brought £200, and

mistakable signs of disease on the fourth on the estate.

These statements we regard as important So much is evident: Mr. Henderson, by

applied should be thorough, and reach the Queries. whole surface of the root. Mr. Henderson states that by sprinkling quicklime over the potato as it is cut for planting, the moisture attacked the grape vines.

upon a sound young potato.—Boston Com-

Miscellaneous.

A Home in the Country. I am a country clergyman, the possesso of twelve acres of mother earth; and I know well what pleasure and interest are to be found in the little affairs of that limited tainment .-- Courier & Enquirer. tract. My study window looks out upon a turf as can be seen; through which snowdrops and crocuses peep in early spring. Its surface is broken by two clumps of everlook warm and pleasant all the winter time; and over one clump rises a standard rose of Mirror.

ten feet in height, which, as I look up from my desk through my window, shows like a crimson cloud in summer. The blank wall is blank no more, but beautiful with climbing roses, honeysuckle, fuchaias, and variegated ivy. What a pleasure it was to me, the making of this little improvement; and what a pleasure it is still every time I look at it! No one can sympathize justly with the feeling till he tries the thing for himself. And not merely is such occupation diversity from mental work. It has many other advantages. It leads to a more intelligent delight in the fairest works of the Creator; and though it might be hard to

Immoderate Desires.

explain the logical steps of the process, it

leads a man to a more kindly and symps

thetic feeling toward all his fellow-men .-

All immoderations are chemies; as to health, so to peace. He that desires wants as much as he that has nothing. The drunken is as thirsty as the sweating traveler. Hence are the studies cares fears.

BYSPEPSIA — INDIGESTION.

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Notes & News.

-In associating with Southey, not only The natural history of the insect begins was it necessary to salvation to refrain from with the development of the egg. This is touching his books, but various rites, cereinvisible to the naked eye, but can be seen monies, and usages must be rigidly observwith the aid of a lens, agglutinated to the ed. At certain appointed hours only was egg may be hatched in a warm, moist place. nity for holding intercourse with his friends The entire period of development is not Every hour of the day had its commissionthe time of the exposure to the time the tigable student gave a detailed account of young insect of the next generation obtained his wings was three months. The pro- which was fully employed and strictly precess of reproduction has been ingeniously arranged, to a certain literary Quaker lady. watched by Mr. Henderson. The egg "I rise at five throughout the year; from planted with the seed potato is hatched, and six till eight I read Spanish; then French the young insect stays in the ground until for one hour; Portugese, next, for half-su

sometimes leaves the vines and returns to Some Oaks in England.—The Parliathe tuber. Only a few days are required ment Oak in Clipston Park is said to be insect is remarkably industrious, but the destruction of the vines does not affect the destruction of the vines does not affect the tuber except to stop its growth.

Mr. Henderson finds a ready explanation for the greater healthfulnes of the potato in sandy soil.—He finds that the grains of sand greatly annoy and cripple the insect; and as the light soil is heaved up by the growth of the root, the sand impacts or falls down, preventing the access of the fly. In a stiff soil the insect readily leaves the ground through the crack opened by the growth of the tuber, and having stung it, comes to the surface and attacks the vine, and stiff soil to a surface and attacks the vine, and surface and attacks t for the entire destruction of the vine. The fifteen hundred years old. This park exist-

past winter Mr. Henderson has had thou. its timber £670. In the mansion of Tredesands of the young insects hatched under glass, and to try their power of mischief, has experimented with bugs only a quarter grown. The plants exposed showed un-

CAN A MAN BE HIS OWN GRANDFATHER? -This query answered in the affirmative : -"There was a widow and her daughter-in means of this insect, produced potato rot at law, and a man and his son. The widow will. When a healthy plant if shown us, married the son, and the daughter the old the insect applied, and the rot follows in man; the widow was therefore mother to tour days with unerring certainty, there is her husband's farher, consequently grandgood reason to suppose that the problem has mother to her own husband. They had a been solved.

As to cure, Mr. Henderson thinks there is no serious difficulty. If we put a stop to the plauting of the eggs with the seed potato, we stop the propagation of the inpotato, we stop the propagation of the in- N.B. This was actually the case with a sect. The egg being invisible, any means boy at School at Norwich.—Notes and

Novel Reading .- A whole family, brought to destitution in England, has had will dissolve the lime and bathe the tubers all its misfortunes clearly traced by the auin a caustic alkali which will smother the thoritios to an ungovernable passion for insect. We may add that it is probable novel reading entertained by the wife and 151 that it is the same insect which has recently mother. The hushand was sober and industrions, but his wife was indolent and ad-Since writing the above, we have found of the insects in our jar, which had deserted able in the shape of a romance. This led the now rotten vines at work underground her to utterly neglect her husband, herself, upon a sound young potato.—Boston Com. and her eight children. One doughter, in despair, fled the parental home and threw herself into the haunts of vice. Another was found by the police chained by the legs to prevent her following her sister's example. The house exhibited the most offensive appearance of filth and indigence. In the midst of this pollution and poverty, the cause of it sat reading the last "sensation work" of the season, and refused to allow herself to be disturbed in her enter-

AN EDITOR'S VALEDICTORY .- A politicorner of the garden; a blank wall faces cal editor out West, who appears to have beit at a distance of five-and-twenty feet .- | come disgusted with the profession assigns When I came here, I found that corner the following reasons for vacating the chair: sown with potatoes, and that wall a dead "The undersigned retires from the editorexpanse of stone and mortar. But I resolv- ial chair with the complete conviction that ed to make the most of my narrow view, all is vanity. From the hour be started and so contrived that it should look cheerful his paper to the present time he has been at every season. And now the corner is a solicited to lie on every given subject and little square of as soft and well-shaven green he can't remember having told a wholesome truth wirhout diminishing the subscription list or making an enemy. Under those circumstances of trial, and having a thorough greens, laurels, hollies, cedars, yews, which contempt for himself, he retires in order t recruit his moral constitution - New York



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