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Mcuntain and Valley. FROM THE GERMAN OF KRUMANCHE. On Alpine heights the love of God is shed; He paints the morning red. The flow rets white and blue, And teeds them with his dew.

On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells. On Alpine beights, o'er many a fragrant heath, The loviest breezes breathe; So tree and pure the air,

His breath seems floating there. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells. On Alpine heights, beneath his mild blue eye,

Still vales and meadows lie; The soaring glacier's ice Gleams like a paradise. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells.

Down Alpine heights the silvery streamlets flow; There the bold chamcis go; On giddy crags they stand. And drink from his own hand. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells.

On Alpine heights, in troops all white as snow, The sheep and wild goats go; There in solicude, He fills their heart with food.

On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells. On All ine beights the bord man tends his berd; P Hs shepherd is the Lord; For he who feeds the sheep Will sure his offspring keep.

Religious Miscellann.

On Alpine beights a loving Father dwells.

The Moment after Death.

We copy from an exchange the following interested and must soon experience: "What a moment that n'us be! how vast hs consequences; how overwhelming its revelacins! Let us try, by il users non, to of Grate, readent. There diera'so et al G d. The real one was midden, but his houre was to and with a small on the face, he hads in his system; its vision grows dim; his and passes away showing an everlasting

annales mack lane, have periches, and an may is made, terrible by its treasured up weath. But he must div. He that cut had down, sways he has the biller of wood sways the to trace ther -now a reof breaks, now terminar soul. How avoid to such an one is the moment after death. The narrow contines of time passed, a boundless eternity stretches itself before him, and, in the twinking of an eye, he is ushered into ou er darkness, the region of unending woe. or er darkness, the region of unending woe.

Charles so the region of unending woe.

Charles so the part of the sound of the beautiful to decribe so the Devotees. The tand of the speculation. By the logical and divine the dark of the soul's bitter affection is that they are merited and will be the soul's bitter affection is that they are merited and will be the soul's bitter affection is that they are merited and will be the soul of the soul's bitter affection is that they are merited and will be the soul of the soul's bitter affection is that they are merited and will be the soul of the soul's bitter affection is that they are merited and will be the soul of the soul o

Saved from Ruin.

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ation now? What! could they not make one effort for their safety? Not one. They could on'y pray, and pray they did, with

more thrilling. The sinner in his gayety lievers, without whose special influence it is gold. and thoughtlessness dreams not of danger, impossible for the soul to do anyshing effecfinds himself in deep waters and surrounded by thick darkness. His struggles to extricate himself only invovle him in greater langer. Horror overspreads his mind -Each moment threatens to plunge him into uin. He cries aboud, but hears or ly the rightful echo of his own despairing shout. How herrible thus to perish! But no, a with you. The deep solicitude of the col- kind consideration. Their past service, in- to the highest standard of personal piety. Christians will, by their prayers and chari tion. About that number of Welsh Bupsmall voice whispers in his ear, there is yet becave pastorate of the Church fieds appro- separable from the missionary life in these. The great end of the Christian life can only ties, sustain them in ther self-denying and tiss, embracing several entire Courches, ing hours! Each moment seems an to our beloved people.

The Sacrifice of the Mass. BY REV. H. COOKE, D for L L. D.

While our aged brethern in the ministry the advancing enlightenment of public opinion, and the free and zealous advocacy of the dates have departed by death, the Head of the population are being removed by death, the Head of the content and the first and could be heard by those without, before the alarmed fears of their friends would stimulate them to send help, their would stimulate them to send help, their the alarmed fears of their friends at many hours would stimulate them to send help, their the alarmed fears of their friends at most of the present age cannot bring to view would stimulate them to send help, their the advancing enlightenment of public opinion, and the free and zealous advocacy of the advancing enlightenment of public opinion, and the free and zealous advocacy of total abstinence by Christian philanthropists of the friends assured they will be attentive hearers. I am assured they will be attentive of the advancing enlightenment of public opinion, and the free and zealous advocacy of the advancing enlightenment of public opinion, and the free and zealous advocacy of the advancing enlightenment of the advancing enlightenm strength in the meantime might fail, and 10)—a it demer who will not give the exhibitions for their high vocation. We own rule includes. We remind our memthey be flusted away on the dark river of glory of his worship to another—(R-v. xxii. qualifications for their high vocation. they be illusted away on the dark river or giory of his worship to another—(11.7). Axin death without leaving a vestige to tell their [8, 9]—who has left bread and wine as a commend these beloved brethren to your death without leaving a vestige to tell their [8, 9]—who has left bread and wine as a

Relation to Christ.

dependent stress, as men doomed to death Christ; not a professed, but a real relation; disc unagements and toil.

Conference Documents.

Pastoral Address.

He is ready to abandon hope, when a We have now closed the third year of the impel you to respond to these calls of service. In every age God has witnesses eding light breaks upon his eye, and the our existence as a Conference, the review of bluty. too of encouragement is heard; his heard which affords the most satisfactory evidence. Many of our Circuits have given most all sin: rest not until you are thoroughly is reassured; One mighty to save appears, of the efficiency of our instrumentalities pleasing evidence of their appreciation of saved "Until the blood of Jesus Christ his id soon he is re-cued from the deep waters, and the sanction of our Divine Head .- the inspired maxim that "It is more blessed son has cleaned you from all sin." 'te light of a glorious day shines upon his Soldom have we been called upon to wit- to give than to receive." Let every Cir. And now may the God of peace that out he feels -- and he is transported at the ness and record such glorious displays of cont come up to the full measure of duty in brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus nationalities. In the rural districts also the ecling-he feels that he teraved Samer, the Divine power in connection wat the this respect and resolve solemnly to distillat great Shepherd of the Sheep through ave you felt no such terrors? You have preveling of the "word of Lie," and in charge in a beneficial and cheerful manner, the blood of the evenlisting Covenant, make asse to feel them. The deager it just as the administration of the ordinares of Gad's through the appointed medium and at the you perfect in every good work to do his ment whether you are sensible of it or house. To thousands has the former been proper time their acknowledged obligations, will, working in you that which is well ; and if you are not driven to this ex- time power of G of onto salvator." while the would where there is no Sovar, as a heaven." The governd compourings of the of our dying brethren. Receive them with Amen. reall will be irretrievably lost - Power. Sora on this whole continent, visiting all knowly beging, and is the heart of her who.

previate, shaking the very gates of hell, we family altar and every Sabbath Convocation egger-fully record and joynalty accept as the in the tabernacle of God remind her of his sure of alge of the later day glory, " when exhauting toil and declining energies, let The Sources of the Man! To these all fish shall see his salvation. We re her not feel that the sacrifice was all unwho have read the O I Testament, and who jace to state to you that the increase in our beaded by those for whose benefit it was tongue folloring; but it his strong faith be acc consiquently, tenning with the solumnia- societies within the bounds of our Cinter- made. mes of Sacrifice, by solding of ble day of eace this year is 781, with 2 036 on trial. The flourishing state of our Conference

> the O d, and not even into the New Tes. - We cannot, however, belowed brethren, through which our people may obtain a sumption, not merely of the Mosaic ration occasioned by this full tide of prose or ignion upon our people to procure at name of Scoutice, but in the missesson perity, you should couse to watch and pray, the establishment suitable books for their citement in Bolgium. The Roman Catholic the town of Nesa, the population is chiefly not more than five of these mechanisms.

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to a lattife state, is now involved in mystery. "Lisabest, in the made of the smeet mock duties it is control and may be saved. Every heather parent trainant of Great, are the most flurishing measures." tions, or to the glorious rewards of men clave to him and believe to h And shall the ministers of God's word rience things new and old, speaking to one then would appeal to the heart of the Chrisland act in the edays, otherwise than ano her to pealins and hymns and spiritual than. "How can they believe in Hon of Saved from Ruin.

The Manamoth Cave of Kentucky is a vast limit state of cavera, extending for mile with that they may give the cavera and the four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile with four hearts and has now risen to save a cavera, extending for mile whom they have not heard, and how can they have not heard, and how ca

Lately gay remembrance during his absence, but neither sympathy and prayers. Be cautious not to and good man, we are prohibited not only But that remarkable people have been preby the peasantry, and I could have disposed to join, as we trust, the happy spirits of the

compted by the Church. Be their helpers seiling spirituous i quors, but also from forefullers, the present generation athere Shumla, notwithstarding the Greek! A Chris ian is one who has a relation to their patuway and cheer them amid their necessity." We press upon your intention their efforts to mum on it at home, and also the people not to touch them. The Settlement of the people not to touch them.

Beloved Brethren,-The return of propriate channels for your benevolence. The as ye did it unto one of the least of these came members of the Wallensian churches. He teels his utter helplesness, and in his our annual Conference imposes on us the wants of your aged ministers, the truit of ye did unto me." exist, mity pours out his tears and prayers, pleasing duty of renewing our intercourse whose labours many of you are, demand your Finally brethren we exhort you to aspire and the Board sincerely hope that American action in this country by a single immigration. tope! He waits, but how tedious are the priate expression in this our yearly appeal provinces in years gone by, appeals to your be realized by the entire consecration of useful labors. gratitude, while your present responsibili- power of soul and body to God and to His

> most every portion of the Church of Christ, moves aimed the living momentoes of her ceasing the G spel to "grow mightily and now abrifted partner's toil. While every

by the there is something in st imposing in. For this success you will join us in thanks. Book R ion is the subject of grateful acgiving to God, to whom alone the praise of knowledgment, and while the institution of

that the soul's bitter reflection is that they are merited and will J. ws, his apperstudings countrymen, to argue than human.

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Endeavour to be present at all you prayer and class-meetings, and love-feasts; do not consider them by any means unimportant and consider them by any means through which they with the colly means through which they are the most prosper-consider them by any means through which they will be careful.

Yet Paul was stirted up to dispote with the learned or the learned yet in country with the instrumentality of Christians. "Ye are the legat of the world." "Ye are the sait of the earth." Prolong not the desput of the learned." Prolong not the desput of the learned. "Prolong not the desput of the learned." Prolong not the desput of the learned. "At Brusse's and in the Provinces of Liege and Hainhania, are the most prosper-consider than by any means through which they will the country of the instrumentality of Christians. "Ye are the sait of the earth." Prolong not the desput of the learned. "Prolong not the learned yet in the learned yet in the country of the instrumentality of the learned. "Ye are the legat of the learned." Prolong not the learned yet in least the instrumentality of the instrumentality social intercourse with your bresterion, "trant- G id, every pagen child which opens its eyes

in this great work, remove difficulties from "dricking them, unless in cases of extreme to a pure Christophy, and are z alone in load declaimed against them, and the con-cientious observance of this import to propogate it wherever doors of entrance before I went to Shumla, just as our E

received into his boat exhausted with terror without a soul. In Carist dwells all the for he eareth for you; and fail not to remem- consideration that our opportunities for use- ing the year, in the divine tavor, The Col- stands the English quite well, and art a and fatigue, and soon they are conveyed to fulness of the Godhead bodily. "And ye bir and comfort one another with these fulness are rapidly passing away. "The lege at Turin is in socce-stul operation. - conclusion interpreted the substance of a a place of swety. The sudden revulsion are complete in Han who is the head of all words, "that in heaven ye have a better seed time is closing, the harvest is at hand." The printing-press at La Tour is very used in course to the Bulgarians; they seemed of feeling overpowers them. They after a principality and power." It is from him and an enduring substance." These affiles, "Whatsoever our nands find to do, let us do to. The two new stations—one at Asti They are saved.

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They are saved. Yes, it is but a resemblance of another still sistance of the Holy Spirit on b half of be- he hath tried you ye shall come forth as you the sun has passed the meridian, the Genoa, Nice, Pinerolo, and several other our wise and experienced brethren, a super-Zeal for God cannot be more appropriated dews of evening will soon fall around you, system and the schools have been carried on with him, so that two of us can go to Ter-He laughs with the merry; he is enchanted tually in point of duty, or to oppose any sin ly manifested than in conscientious and syswith the scenes around him. Saldenly he with success.

In laughs with the merry; he is enchanted tually in point of duty, or to oppose any sin ly manifested than in conscientious and syswith the scenes around him. Saldenly he with success.

I have a great yearning of works will follow you." Around you the well as of literature and humanity. Church. Reason, faith, and apostolic examignorant are to be instructed, the rising to From the last report we learn that actively engaged in this gleat and nowing to the work to be confirmed the work to be confirmed the property to the rising to the risi ple, all combine to show the high impor- be reclaimed, the weak to be confirmed, the through the missionary labors conducted by work. tance, yea the necessity, of enlarged benevo- naked to be clothed, the bungry to be fed, the "Table," not less than twelve hundred - Western Christian Advocate. lent support to every department of the the sick and imprisoned to be visisted, and persons were led in the course of the year, to work of God. M-thodism, true to its the slaves of vice to be discribralled, and see and renounce the errors of Popery; and listinctive appellation, fails not to furnish ap- your Saviour is waiting to say " Inasmuch of those, between two and three hundred be-

true and faithful of his power to save from

The widows and children of our deceased piensing in his sight, through Jesus Christ

Signed by order, and on behalf of the Conference.

H Pickard, Secretary. Halifax . July 2nd , 1858

Religious Intelligence.

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ous stations among the people of F ench

then would appeal to the heart of the Chris- vain, the sear of the University, which is

ceived; their deliverer appears, they are tain, a branch without a living root, a body able to bear. Cast all your care upon God, Let us be urged to present activity by the has been or gaged, has shared largely, dur- ston of deep meditation. The Greek und

Thus that hale band is letting its light shine been recently added to the B quist denon-

Letter From Turkey. In this part of the world there is an ex-

traordinary comminging of nations and igues. In the cities the different sections the best faculies for obtaining this kind of instruct d. He has been here ten years, is well as duty of the Excentive Committee "to a quainted with the languages of the country, point, instruct, and direct all the missionar and has with great care and labor gathered of the Board, and to fix the recompensation motion. He has kindly given me access to his reports and record, and in conversation, from tone to time, has imparted many important items. I draw indiscriminately among the various departments of missionopen these various resources for what is any service! The mis ions are, therefore, Danube to the Black Sea, Mussulmans labour-to determine what needs to be done The pist has been a year of unusual extension of Bolgann. The Roman Catholic bases of the Asiatic stations are to be divided and Signed a particle of sphere—in the first part of the control of sphere—in the first part of the control of sphere—in the first part of the control of sphere—in the first part of the first part flocks respectively to the ports, and denting to the an how, or for whom to vote—
They, nowever, mer with delear. The libert digital properties of Tarkesh population produments in Sounds. Regrael, D journa, Sovi, Listena Western Air cate. standing the delact of the cherical party. and Kastendpe, but the Curistian population there is much opposition put forth, in various is equal to the Tarkish in Widdin, Routs.

to human view was most unpromising. In many smaller places of the interior. ary: A considerable number of Wallachians Died, at Aylestood, on the 3 d of June The "Evangencial Society of Belgium, through which the American and Foreign Christian Union operates in the work of reform in that country, devotes its energies to both French and Flemish evangeization, according to the wants of the two classes of according to the wants of the two classes of according to the wants of the two classes of the society o population, and it has been greatly encour. also in the Danobian towns, in Varna and as a sinner, during the extensive revival aged by the results of its labors in both Shumia. The Frank population of Bir that occurred in that region nearly therey

The peasantry of Bulgaria are a'most through Jesus Christ, and subsequently beexclusively Christian, of Greek rite, while came a member of the Methodisc Society the Turks mostly confine themselves to the He ever caltivated a friendly intercentcines and towns. The whole number of with the plous, to whatev r denomination among the Flennsh people.

A few stations have been established Bulgarians is about four and a half millions, they might belong; and evinced a warm as within the year — one of which near Lou. only one million and a half of whom inhabit tachment to all who gave evidence of true wann me year—one or which near Lou-vain, the sear of the University, which is under strong Papal influence, is of great in-terest and of much promise. It was started

from which an Almighty power alone could yes, a very peculiar and pre-emment relative with those of you tant rule; and we suggest the advisableness are opened for it.

Service was about to commerce, two Euldebrer them. They were heard and sustaining. The board have with great pleasure expensed themselves and a Greek presented themselves. tained. At length after a weary waiting mentioned; spiritual in its nature, and never- times and the suspension of an active com- by your influence and example, the Tem- terded aid to them the past year, but not to at the door, asking fermission to be present they descry a distant chammering hight, and ending in its duration, and deriving the post merce, are involved in various and deep perance Reform, now happing accomplishing so large an amount as formerly, in close-during our worship. It was of course then they hear the faint strokes of distant session and continuance of every enjoyment afflictions. We offer up our prayers to God a great amount of good upon the New Test quence of the embarras-ments of the times. granted; such fixed attention and set cusours. They almost fear to trust their senses from Christ. Beware of a Christianity with- for you in this dark season of distress, that tament principle as laid down by apostolic. They are happy to know, however, that the ress I have school sen; it was by no they doubt, they fear, but they are not de- out Cart. It is a stream without a foun- yo may not be tempted above that ye are precept of self-denial for the good of others. work of evang distribution in which the "Table" means the stare of curiests, but the expression of the sense of the contract of earthly shadows are lengthening, the cold stations, continue to prosper; the colporeur intendent for us, and a young man to c me

I have a great yearning of soul to be

Biptist Churches.

Twelve hundred m inhers are said to have and three pastors, have arrived to Tentosee, where a large tract of band had been purchased for them by agents previously sent over.

A real revolution is in progress among our Baptist friends in this country on the Missionary question. It began in Philadelor quarters are occupied by the diff-rent phia, and is going forward with very connationalities. In the rural districts a so the population is thus classed, so that for us to Buptist breaking, labouring in foreign misrming the character, nationality, and sion fields, have complained because the gious faith of the inhabitants of different Missionary Union which sent them out and esties and portions of the province, with keeps them in money has ventured to give atly assist us in baying plans for the them instructions. The missionatus, quite working of our mission. I have here hid a complex of them are opposed to bing in ordination which the province affords, and triends in America. These latter are term am especially indebted to Col. Neal, her ed the volutionists. The Constitution B itannic Majesty's consul for Bulgaria of the Lagur says that it shall be the scatistics and much vituable general infor- but the resolutions of the Union, pased re-

Obituarn Notices.

tress he obtained a joytul hope of salvant in

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1858.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

The Late Rev. Jabez Bunting, D. D.

In the death of Dr. Bunting, Methodism mourns the loss of her most gifted son. Since the day of Wesley no man has occupied an equal laith! marvellous wisdom, admired for his elequence and for his heroic manliness, and beloved on account of his Christian virtues.

None ever line following extract from the Watchman:

In debate it may be doubted whether he ever had an equal. We have heard many; but the Ciry Road Chape, in memory of his late dear friend and fellow laborer and contemporary

who afterwards became his mother experienced a spiritual change under the casual sermon of a Caristian minister passing through the town in Caristian minister passing through the town in which she lived on his way to embark for Am which she lived on his way to embark for America—the first missionary sent to these shores by Wesley, Richard Boardman. His text was the Wesleyan Theological Institution, and in prayer of Jabes: and when in 1779 that converted washing be called his name Jabes; and God was with him. The lead of the length In boshood and youth he gave evidence of the ly manifested in the organization of the Wes- which was about to be laid low. We saw faces superiority which distinguished him as a man, leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of and cast aside the tempting offers of partial leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from almost folk and the Western shore, and from almost leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from almost leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from almost leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from almost leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from almost leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from almost leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and from leyan Missionary Society:—"In the autumn of folk and the Western shore, and and the Wester chairm in of one of the most important districts of Me bodi m. At thirty-five he was elected to the "legal hundred," to which all previous appointments had been by seniority, and was missious y organization, the plan of lay conjunction with the ministry, by means of mixed committees. The laws of the Missionary Society; the admirable resolutions adopted at the Conference of 1820, commonly called " the Liverpool ciety, formed by his wisdom and fostered by his Minutes," and appointed to be read in the discare, steadily advance in prosperity until its intrict meetings; the Sunday school legislation in 1827; the foundation of the theological institution, (1833-1835.) and the regulations of 1835, all show his master hand and molding spirit. In the living and true God, and Jesus Christ whom 1851 Dr. Bunting resigned office as senior Se- he hath sent. ceased to act as the master-mind in Methodism."

We add from the Watchman: " In May, 1857, he for the last time attended casion, when he rose to second the last resolution. thanks to the Chairman, the Hon, A. F. as though moved by one impulse of respect for which was of a social and private character, Dr his most emphatic style, the whole of the 539th Hymn, being the last Hymn, as he said, in Mr. latter part of the end of the fifth verse,-" Live till the Lord in glory come, And wait his beaven The scene was a most impressive one,—never to be forgotten; every one present felt it to be so, and wept with mingled feelings of joy and sor.

and wept with mingled feelings of joy and sor.

ner, I never saw his equal, and never expect to

spread; but of his singular felicity in the devotional exercises of the sanctuary we give the esof devotion. It had point and power, from emphasis and cadence, and therefore without any solemn, and impressive, and never betrayed carelessness or indifference. And then the sion for-us. As long as he had the nower to ut. devotions of a congregation as he did. It was

ified and unimpaired. He was the Nestor of the one opinion, and that is clearly expressed in the Rev. Thomas Jackson, of Richmond, as the text

and for his herote mainless, and beloved on account of his Christian virtues. None ever lived of whom it might more unreservedly be said,—with him for power, but Daniel O Connell. He had none of the fancy, or insinuating humor of the fact, or i He was good as well as great. Now that in a the latter. But in wit, variety, readiness, aptripe old age he has descended to the tomb, it is ness of language, and clearness of mind he was ripe old age he has descended to the tomb, it is fitting that the grandeur of his career should be the theme of eulogy while those who extol his consecrated powers lift their thoughts beyond the instrument and magnify the grace of God in him. It is, too, especially appropriate that the press of Colonial Methodism should lend its aid to embalm in the memory of its readers a name so nobly connected with that unequalled Missionary Society from which our churches here have a rush of words, but he had a command of the strength of an adversary, he could be equally withering, and far more tree would imagine that his plan was government by calm statement and persuasion, and in another that it was government by thunder. Some men have a rush of words, but he had a command of them. They came neither slower nor faster, neither fore yield to a sense of duty in attempting to pay some tribute to the memory of Dr. Bunting, while a painful conviction of incompetency to the task of delineating his merits impairs the satisfaction we should otherwise feel in leading our readers to the contemplation of his character.

have a rush of words, but he had a command of them. They came neither slower nor more, than his purpose demanded. The fittest one in the language always promise whisperment of their full and perfect meaning in the immediate heavenly presence of the Saviour he had not not side or the other, the one that would give it was instantly set by his side. His great passages were not flights, but bursts. He was not an eagle soaring above the reach of mind which he professed a few days before the contemplation of his character.

Have a rush of words, but he had a command of them. They came neither slower nor faster, neither fewer nor more, than his purpose demanded. The fittest one in the language always is hearing the words of divine promise whisperment of their full and perfect meaning in the immediate heavenly presence of the Saviour he had nowed and served throughout a long life. To the last moment be appeared to retain the state of mind which he professed a few days before him had be a rush of words, but here was on earth, and his enjoyment of their full and perfect meaning in the immediate heavenly presence of the Saviour he had loved and served throughout a long life. To the last moment be appeared to retain the state of mind which he professed a few days before him his death, A friend said to him, "If I may judge from the expression of your face, your nary Society from which our churches here have have a rush of words, but he had a command of

commence with an event that happened ten fully developed. Witness his sagacity in the as though he had heard the Savicur's words, years before his birth. Then it was that she introduction, not unopposed, of laymen to aid pervaded Methodism. This subject was dis-cussed at the following conference, (1814;) but the great majority of the conference were deciding the great majority of the conference were deciding in favor of the course which had been but representatives of tens and tens of thousands

> Dr. Bunting lived to see that Missionary So-Sunday school legislation in come exceeded £120,000, and nations through its instrumentality had been brought to know

cretary of the Missionary Society; and in 1852 "The history of Methodism economically," says President West, "is almost identical with Dr. Bunting's views and purposes in seeking its good. But it is manifest to the Annual Meeting of the Society in Exeter thing of the character of the Methodist Confer-Hall. It will be remembered, that, on that octhe venerable speaker, rose from their seats, and that even his arguments would have lost weight stood to listen to his address, which was characterised by his usual clearness of thought and happy choice of language, expressing his under ing interest in the cause of Missions. In October and November, 1856, Dr. Bunting presided at two Valedictory Services, held in the Mission at two Valedictory Services, held in the Mission at the betrayed personal motives, or sought the tropics. Indeed we have had some the betrayed personal motives, or sought the tropics. Indeed we have had some this last words were the world has known; his last words were the world of personal motives, or sought the tropics. Indeed we have had some tropical thunder-storms, and if they will but selfshends. The wisdom of his plans is manifest in the results. They relieved the Con date of the tropics. Indeed we have had some tropical thunder-storms, and if they will but selfshends. The wisdom of his plans is manifest in the tropics. Indeed we have had some tropical thunder-storms, and if they will but selfshends. The wisdom of his plans is manifest in the tropics. Indeed we have had some tropical thunder-storms, and if they will but selfshends. The wisdom of his last words were the words of a poor, help-selfshends. The wisdom of his last words were the words of a poor, help-selfshends. The wisdom of his last words were the words of a poor, help-selfshends. The wisdom of his last words were the words of a poor, help-selfshends. The wisdom of his last words were the words of a poor, help-selfshends. The wisdom of his last words were the words of a poor, help-selfshends. The was in the presence of the word that the was in the presence of the words of a poor, help-selfshends. The was in waiting. Nover did the tropics.

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were his measures." they will probably never forget: he concluded by taking up the Hymn Book, and reading, in nities and christian enterprises were not without Wesley's Hymn Book. Let any one read the his sanction and assistance. To the Bible So-Hymn beginning with—" Lift up your hearts to things above, Ye followers of the Lamb," to the latter part of the end of the fifth varie —"Ulive cal Alliance profited by his co operation, and well. one who met him on the Committees of that till the Lord in glory come, And wait his heaven to share: He now is fitting up your home: Association, Dr. Liefchild, says "The wisdom of his suggestions, his counsel, and his advice, was with what exact propriety it was selected for the soon perceived and felt, and ever afterwards as in the new Houses of Parliament,—learned with what exact propriety it was selected for the coefficient, in reference to the case of Christ, which was exceedingly interesting; to the Mission spies about to leave their home and country, perhaps forever, and to the venerable Minister voice was heard and it came like light upon the thinks about no the venerable minister. himself, thus taking affectionate leave of beloved thicket, showing us the way out, and leading us to the result. In the extent of his information, union with his friends in the heavenly world.—

and wept with mingled feelings of joy and sor.

This occasion was the more memorable as it proved to be the last valedictory service in which Dr. Bunting took any prominent part."

The principles of Protestantism he ever firmly maintained. He never shrank from the im-But although he ceased to take an active part putation of political action when he felt that his influence with that body, as we have already him to give his influence to the cause of truth dia Bills, censures upon Ministers, quessurvives the grave. His counsel was eagerly which political partizanship and corruption operated are all forgotten in the one absorbing theme sought while he remained on earth, and now that cipation, but fearlessly with such honoured his soul has reached its heavenly abode and will men as Mr. Wilberforce, Zachary Macaulay, Mr. not having his letter before us while we write, his everlasting reward. The praises of the church on earth do follow him, and the plaudits with pleasure, with all his historical associations. of the redeemed in heaven welcome him to the skies, while his master Christ receives him: Of Dr. Bunting's eminence as a preacher we skies, while his master Christ receives him: need say nothing. His fame was universally "Well done, thou good and faithful servant,

timate of the Rev. F. A. West, President of the British Conference:—" His selection of the hymn of praise was always peculiarly suitable, and it was given out as if it was really to be made the vehicle of thought and an instrument of divisions. It had been seen from any continuous and the selection of the made the vehicle of thought and an instrument of divisions. It had been seen from any continuous and the series of the series of the second with the series of the second with the second w sion for-us. As long as he had the power to utter a word, his responses to the prayers which were offered up at his bedside were fervent and devout. Many blessings were pronounced upon him by those among his visitors who had been

token of recognition, when any friend was announced to him; and within a few hours of his death, he appeared, by the same slight move-ment, to indicate that he understood the voice of sympathy and prayer. When he became too feeble to afford even this slight token of consciousness, it was edifying to witness the constant household to every arrangement that could ministo his comfort, and to hear his son, the Rev. W M. Bunting, with untiring filial piety uttering to him words of affection and counsel and encouragement. He assumed that his father was still conscious and sensible of outward things: if he was so, there was a very short interval between his hearing the words of divine promise whisper-No sketch, however brief, of the career of Ja
ez Banting would be complete which did not

In his mind the faculty of states are being them to his nand. His elequence was that of a man born not to dazzle, but to rule."

Judge from the expression of your face, your mind is peaceful and free from any cause of trouble or anxiety." He replied, "That is an bez Banting would be complete which did not In his mind the faculty of statesmanship was exact description of my state of mind." It was "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto

> "His funeral offered an unwonted spectacle with equal interest."

Letter from England.

has set in. Every production of the vege they may. Bat there is reason to hope that Incessant and devoted as were Dr. Bunting's people talk of the panic of 1857-8, they will remember with enthusiasm the noble patience of the British poor, who have borne all their fearful distress like heroes. There have been no bread-riots, but in a time of

> The most popular political subject just now judges, while presiding in the courts of among their sinecures, have had their ol-

through the House, - so slowly, indeed, that one would think that the Indian question invariably brings with it an Indian atsettled, though not in the most desirable way. The old king has got off pretty well,

would not readily have forgotten.

The last fragment of the Assassination

not vociferousness, but power. Noise is not spiritual fervency, but only a physical gift; and power is not essentially noisy at all. Often has need the congregation to the altar of the outer court; and then, siep by siep, to the veil resting upon the holy place; and then, with penitent faith—with reverent familiarity, he has drawn is we have felt that we were indeed "come to the was dangerously ill, be said with much neeling," pear. The only solution of the question of the number of mourners. The service at the large fleet which as somewhat crushing reply. "Mr. Presidence of mounter Napoleon, has been drivened by the venerable Dr. Leifchild, another friend of the Doctor's, and one of the most friend of the Doctor's, and one of the Doctor's indicated by the Stationing committee.

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The people of Mine—a State in which the op aside, and carried us before the mercy seat; and we have felt that we were indeed "come to the heavenly Jerusalem, and to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant, and to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant, and to God the Judge of all." With what solemn earnestness and impassion of the new covenant, and to God the Judge of all." With what solemn earnestness and impassion of the new covenant of the new

place with him in the admiration and allection of the Wesleyan body throughout the world—

Early in life he claimed, by the force of unmatched abilities, a position among his brethren which the succeeding years of his advancing prime

And this was no affected tervor,—no simulation and allection of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been developments of the greatest men of his day,—the during the last fifty years, have been dev

list of the dead. We almost dread to open twenty-first year of his age.

of St. Pauls! Anything for a change.

tached to City Road Chapel, was closed to the very mercy seat, to lay hold on the commanding form should have been comagainst future interments. But as it was horns of the altar, and to lift himself into mitted "ashes to ashes, dust to dust." But NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES-RESULTS. deemed most desirable that the remains of the presence of Deity, and there to impor- is even so !-with Wesley, Benson, Watson, As the New England Conferences have all deemed most desirable that the remains of the presence of Deny, and the feed of the in his Doctor Bunting should be laid in a spot tune till the Shechinah beamed forth in his Treffry, Lessey, all skeeping around him; held their sessions for the season, we are enabled ballowed by so many memories of the glory, and the heavenly influence, shed first with Charles Wesley, in the humble grave- to look at some of the results of the year. Our hallowed by so many memories of the giory, and the neaventy induced, the with Charles wesley, in the number grave to look at some of the results of the year. Our sacred dead, and as the Doctor was anxious upon him, diffused itself through the whole yard of Mary-le-bone; with Fletcher, reposmentation of the results of the year. Our membership in New England is not far from law,-red-tape functionaries, while waiting to be buried in ground which held the dust congregation." It was just so, no man who of many of his early friends and associates has heard Dr. Binting prayican ever forget seous effluvia of Father Thames, who in this bot weather is quite unbearable. So long as he confined his evil tendencies to the neighbourhood of Wapping and Rotherhithe, and and homely dwelling which Dr. Bunting has speech raised him to the position which he swept off some scores of the common people | held in Myddleton Square, for many years, | occupied unt I the end of life. His was not weekly, it was of no great consequence; but at a quarter before one o'clock on Tuesday an instance of the facile princeps. He was now that the noses of honourable members morning. The hearse, containing the body, not a giant among dwarfs. There have and functionaries have been assailed, it really which was enclosed in a shell of elm wood, been, and still are among the members of in the deliberations and doings of Conference God had summoned and his country required is high time to make a few enquiries. In- a leaden, and a black oaken coffin, with the Wesleyan Conference men of magnificent plain inscription, was accompanied by six- ability in discuss on and debate, men who said, continued to the day of his death; yes, and survives the grave. His counsel was eagerly which political partizanship and corruption opercarriages. On reaching the top of the companies of the co of bad smells, and unless the President of large number of ministers and gentlemen of all he had to do with. His powers of sumthe Board of Works looks out a little he will on foot. The members of the Committee ming up and reply were incomparable.men as Mr. Wilberforce, Zachary Macaulay, Mr. James Stephen, Sir Fowell Buxton, and many continue to winty the church.

Our English correspondent furnishes us with much information respecting Dr. Busting for much information respecting Dr. Bunting, for In his more private character as a Christian alacrity when their own comfort is imperil- fore the hearse as far as the Chapel gates. He was very generous in argument, would which we are very thankful. We do not wish to repeat anything he has said, but rather if posto repeat anything he has said, but rather if poslike to repeat anything he has said, but rather if po sible to supplement his excellent sketch; yet, not having his letter before us while we write, wont to think with wonder and veneration was shown up. Woe unto the man who wont to think with wonder and veneration was shown up. Those wind the most fitting that the some token of esteem for the labors, and regret from childhood's years. As the coind was pure token or esteem for the labors, and regret borne up the aisle, and deposited before any sense untenable. As with a lightning life of such a father should be written by that Communion table near which the re- flash he was scathed both root and branch. mains of our most illustrious dead have The sorest memories of some members of halted in their journey to the grave,—and the Conference are identified with the Doc. mosphere, and at once steeps the House in while the solemn voice of Dr. Hannah was tor's withering exposure of some weak point cate. The month of June is generally some- prayer for them is, that my heavenly lethargy and sleep. The Cagliari affair is beard chaunting the song of Christian hope, in their deliverances. "His power of de- what desultory. The next month will be may eternally bless them with all beard chauning the song of Christian nope, "It state delivered to purchase for them. "I am the Resurrection and the Life, &c.," structiveness," says Mr. Arthur, in a sketch more prolific. It is not thought that there give us a happy meeting around his third." there were few dry eyes in City Road of the Doctor, "was terrible, many a good will be any considerable contest in the elecand may thank Providence that he has lost only three thousand pounds, and not a throne.

The Members of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hour from the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down and the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down and the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down and the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down and the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down and the service of the Bible Class presented ministers were broken down and the service o His mind was much occupied and comforted to-wards the close of life by views of Christ as an end of the conclusion of that por.

We are not a fighting people, and yet we work of the conclusion of that por.

And sometimes prominently before the Connexion. And accompanied by an affectionate address, to which phasis and cadence, and therefore without any pomposity or the vanity of excelling in an art. Like everything in the worship, it was simple, alted and glorified in His character as high shall Naples for two two conveniences. And sometimes prominently before the Connection.

We are not a fighting people, and yet we cannot help regretting that we did not first then month will set all doubt at rest. shell Naples for twenty-four hours. It would read within the Chapel, the Rev. John Scott, whole bulk in the Doctor's way, he found have been beautiful practice, and might have Principal of the Normal College, and one him wrapping the folds of his argument given the old despot a hint or two that he of Dr. Bunting's choicest friends ascended round and round him, like a constrictor the pulpit, and delivered a most profound and round a buffalo, till by one tremendous com-

ail." With what solemn earnestness and impassioned confidence, and humble joy, have we heard him hold by the horns of the altar, while heard him hold by the horns of the altar, while he stood, as ano her Aaron, before the Lird, of tering incense for the people! What power has acknowledged the servant's prayer, when God has granted the thing asked by his praying taith!

The policy and considered on his behalf the Admiralty, we can afford to let her try. It would seem that we have offended brother the John Hartley When he was told of it, he was earth upon the coffin, and the duil dead earth upon the coffin, and the duil dead sound fell like the knell of departed greating the ply, but was not able to utter the words intelligible to dust "were uttered, Mr. Thomas do dust "out to dust "were uttered, Mr. Thomas do dust "out to dust "were uttered, Mr. Thomas do dust "out to dust "were uttered, Mr. Thomas do dust "out to dust "were uttered, Mr. Thomas do dust "out to dust "were uttered, Mr. Thomas do dust "out to dust out to dust "out to dust "out to dust out to dust "o And this was no affected fervor,—no simulation when Me Rayton and the during the last fifty years, have been developed a said, with difficulty, "I have fought a good fight," ing vessels rather too far, and that it is real-one of the greatest men of the greatest men

Britain's sons, and each the ornament of his he offered himself to the full ministry of the of Methodism will exalt the Doctor as the

the intelligence of the fail of some fresh must have been. He was born to rise. It shrank from the fearless discharge of duty, regarded in the light of a literary production, hero. In the meantime Lord Canning is may be difficult to say what the qualities |-never condescended to apologetic expla- but how acceptable it was to God, "deponent winning the praises even of his foes. His were which necessitated his rise; but Dr. nation,—left his character in the hands of saith not." Now, the orator was introduced administration is politic, generous, and just. Bunting was from the beginning such a man God and posterity,—and even in this world amid-a-universal rejoicing. John S. Homes, We are making terrible sacrifices, but if the as to warrant the somewhat humorous yet reaped the fruit of sacrifice and unswerving Esq., had been invited some months since to deresult should be the consolidation of our Indian Empire upon firm and Christian principles, our losses will prove to be our gain.

By way of a change Mr. Spurgeon has been more than grand stand on the constant of the change of been preaching from the grand stand on In the Senate, he must have been Prime ample satisfaction from the many proofs of his mark in the world. He selected for his Where will be take his Minister,—on change, he must have been a the people's regard which were given him theme, "The dangers which threaten the stanext flight from? Possibly the top of the Millionaire, -in the army, Commander in as on the last occasion of his appearance at bility of the American Union." A noble theme, Monument! or the gallery outside the dome | Chief." Hence we are not astonished to | Exeter Hall, when the entire audience arose, and certainly it was a noble effort, less of the learn that when he had travelled but twenty one years, quite a boy in the Ministry in faltering accents a few congratulatory words. Methodism has to mourn the loss of one one years, quite a boy in the Ministry in of its noblest chiefs, -Dr. Bunting is dead fact, he was elevated to the chair of the Con-The stroke has not fallen suddenly. For ference, which honourable dignity he held years the physical strength of the venerable no less than four times during the term of Doctor has been failing, though his mind bis ministry. It is a strange coincidence pany as among the most memorable of life.

don, he took a most lively interest in their ter. It was an instinct with him to preach well-known form of Dr. Bunting, kneeling unfrequented as the grave of a village hind. discussions, and was ever ready to give his well. His old friend, James Wood of Man- devoutly on his entering into the house of spontiments had been by seniority, and was new movement. He was then stationed at constituted Secretary of the Conference. "From this time forward" says an accomplished writer this movement, within two years, had weil-nigh the was the architect of rising Methodism, so the was the architect of rising Methodism, so the was the architect of rising Methodism, so the stationed at leads, and there, accordingly, the first mission the dead, succeded the equal y white one of Dr. Dix chester used to say that the Dr. had never the dead, succeded the equal y white one of Dr. Dix on, and a beam from the brighter world second sermon. He was not imaginate the common form the first. He was not imaginate the common form the first. He was not imaginate the common form the first that a frame, which had borne the agant from the first. He was not imaginate the common form the pulpit he was alarmed shares the common forgetfulness of his greatness. to the pressure of age and ceaseless toil, - anything of the kind. But he made every to find the Doctor at the foot of the stairs, The remains of Samuel Adams he under the and, retaining to the last a perfect conscious- subject which he handled, transparent waiting to speak to him. His alarm, how- sidewalk of Tremont Street, and shake in the who would regard the grave of Dr. Bunting ness, and witnessing with dying breath a While men of intelligence and education ever, was soon dissipated, for the venerable tread of unthinking thousands. The bones of good confession, the venerable Doctor were following him through his discourse man took his younger friend by the hand, William Wirt moulder in the grave yard at fell quietly asleep in Jesus on Wednesday, with eager delight, the face of the poorest thanked him for his sermon, and in the kind- Washington, as unmarked as the ashes of Marse-June 16th., in the eightieth year of his age, man in the free sittings indicated with what est manner invited him to dinner. He went, al Nev. Franklin, where intellect circles the June 16th., in the eightieth year of his age, man in the free sittings indicated with what est manner invited him to diffine. The went, all Ney. Franklin, where intellect circles the and the sixtieth of his Ministry in the Wes- pleasure he, too, was listening to the words and the memory of that day at Dr. Bunt- world every hour, is hidden in a recess of the (From our own Correspondent.)

ENGLAND, June 25th, 1858.

There has been very little to vary the monotony of our English life during the monoth. One of the most beautiful sum
ind the statisty in the very little to wary the monoth. One of the most beautiful sum
ind the statisty in the very little very words of truth and soberness" which fell from the preacher's lips. The power of his Ministry was extraordinary. The men of this generation one would have dreaming to the world world every hour, is hidden in a recess of the of truth and soberness" which fell from the preacher's lips. The power of his Ministry was extraordinary. The men of this generation one would have dreaming to the world world every hour, is hidden in a recess of the of truth and soberness" which fell from the ing's will never be erased. Sitting there by ing's will never be erased. Sitting there mers known in England for half a century peaceful end" was blessedly answered .- ministry many times, and listen to the clear world. A member of his family once told of Almighty God and the Continental Congress. The theme of his ministry in life was the transparent enunciation of truth from the your correspondent that she had never How think you the spirit of the past is to be table world is most abundant; and as the subject of his joy and holy hope in death. Doctor's lips, but we have missed the power heard the Doctor depreciate any minister's preserved among us?" farmers look upon the promising wheat and Utterly unmindful of his apostolic labours which, in earlier days used to carry all be- discourse, nor any man. His bitter enemies barley fields, they sigh in the prospect of for more than half a century,—heedless of fore him. Without professing to be a revi-

> be to trace much of our history. It may suffice the rest man was satisfied, then followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the consolations which friends sought to cretion!"
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> | podliness. No better motto could have been man was satisfied, then followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual to say that no measures during his public life ered the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the followed the intellectual the part winter.— afford him, by moving his hand, and when the part winter Tradespeople are losing heart, and well that power failed him, his attendants read modest, and natural. Naturalness was graven upon his memorial card, which now the speakers was the Hon. Mr. Howe, of Hall in the expression of his face the story of the one of the most charming features of his before me,—" Because he hath set his fax, who represented the Provinces in an elethey may. But there is reason to hope that the worst is past,—and in after years when deep peace which he had from God. And his character whether in public, or at the love upon me, therefore will I delive him the character whether in public, or at the love upon me, therefore will I delive him the character whether in public, or at the love upon me, therefore will I delive him the him to be a love upon me, therefore will I delive him to be him to be a love upon me, therefore will I delive him to be him to be a love upon me, therefore will I delive him to be a love upon me, therefore will I delive him to be him to be a love upon me, therefore will I delive him to be a love upon me, therefo then, with the members of his family around fireside. His whole soul revolted from af- I will set him on high, because he hath him, full of years and honour, in an old age fectation. He loathed it, and was natural known my name." as beautiful as age could be, he passed away. everywhere and at all times. His public So accustomed have we been to identify The funeral stock place last Tuesday morning. Some years since by order of the Board of Health, the large grave-yard at one of his admirers: "he seemed to rise up to dentify brayers were the prayers of an Israel, he had power with God. In the language of one of his admirers: "he seemed to rise up to seems incredible that that well known and the will be greatly increased numerically. On the whole our nation's birthday never passed of the seems incredible that that well known and the seems incredible that the seems incre

beautiful discourse on the character and life of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar. Not that he was at all unkind, or

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The save system is against the abominations of the slave-traffic, the son of wise and pious parents. Ten than a supplement to the Church of England. The Fourth of July is the nation's holder, the becomes a very serious question whether years before he was born his mother was To the counsels and policy of Dr. Bunting and no matter whether natives or foregrees, all she is to prolong her fearful expenditure, and convinced of sin under a sermon preached mainly she owes her construction and consne is to prolong ner learning expenditure, and convinced of sin under a settling preacted interpretation as an independent system. The year, the celebration in B sion was on a nost policy which fails to realize its end, and 9, 10. The memory of this discourse clung Theological Institution is another monument magnificent scale. The City government made which yields in importance to other claims to her, and long years afterwards when a of the Doctor's sagacity and wise directorate. In the City government made a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, which yields in importance to other claims to ner, and long years alterwards when a which have to be grievously neglected. At son was born to her she called him bez, in remembrance of that sermon. The of the boctor's sagacity and wise directorate. He had to fight a hard battle for the introduction of his plan for educating the rising on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out duction of his plan for educating the rising on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and every thing was arranged for carrying it out on a most liberal appropriation for the celebration, and the celebration for the celebration, and the celebration for t We do not get much comfort from our into the Doctor's company, and he took a and endowments with any Ministry in Chris- and forever!" After an almost endless processeat of war in India. The mutiny is too fancy to his boy's companion, received him endom. He never courted popular favor, sion, including all ranks, classes, and professions, wide-spread to be crushed at once, and the into his house as a pupil, and was so satis-, and yet nearly every measure which has passing through the principal streets of the city setting in of the hot season is dreadfully pre-fied with his proficiency as a medical stu- popularized the institutions of Methodism displaying their almost endless variety of these udicial to the health of our soldiers and the dent, that he offered to send him to a Con- originated with him. Though he has often floating to the breeze, and marching to the most success of our operations. The Nana Sahib tinental University at his own expense, and neen denounced as the very type of priestly splendid music, the Music Hall was reached, the will not let himself be caught. He seems at the proper time to introduce him to a domination, it was the policy of Dr. Bunto be the master-spirit of the movement .- practice worth seven hundred a year to start ting which gave the people a most liberal Each telegram brings the news of some fresh sacrifice. The names of Adrian Hope and sacrifice. The names of Adrian Hope and with a holy impulse of love,—his Committees to large numbers of the laity.

William Peal two of the word collections and perfect jam, thousands rush for representation, and opened the Connexional Committees to large numbers of the laity. William Peel, two of the most gallant of lips had been touched with a live coal,—and In distant times, the dispassionate historian some stand, while multitudes go away muttering

lation. Notwithstanding the virulent attacks most charming falls on the ear. Then follows Indian despatches lest they should convey His rise in the ministry was rapid. It of party and unprincipled men, he never the prayer. It was beautiful so far as it may be

satus, and devoting their lives in the spirit of sacrifice to the great purpose of extending religion,—that such a body of men would not have yielded their judgment but on conviction; and that even his arguments would have lost weight had be betrayed personal motives, or sought

godiness. No better motto could have been man was satisfied, then followed the intellectual

ng beneath the sods of Madley; with Newton, the companion of his early ministry, resting in the quaint and quiet church-yard about 10,000. The increase the past year has been about 10,000. This, considering how many at Easingwold; with Coke, buried in his members we have lost by emigration, we recard grand sea-grave ;- Jabez Bunting awaits the as marked evidence of the Divine favor. Should morning of the resurrection. With him all the Conferences in the connection there in a the second great era of Methodism has similar increase our net gain in the membership ended, and the third now dawns. May it must exceed this year that of any previous year even be more glorious than the past !

Mr. T. Jackson's age will probably prevent with much interest. Our finances, nothwith. him from attempting the task. Some have standing the pressure of the times, are also imlege; but Mr. Scott's incessant and arduous duties will preclude him from undertaking the responsibility. From undertaking mentioned the Principl of Westminster Colthe responsibility. Every one would be glad for Mr. Arthur to write the memoir of one whom he so well knew, and so thoroughy appreciated; but his ill-health would be great hindrance to him in his researches among the many documents from which e Doctor's biography must be culled .- writes: very one expresses the hope that the work will be taken up by the Doctor's gifted and many practical expressions of kindness from the He is thoroughly qualified for the undertak-ledge their kindness through your valuable paper. "Almost every one has been arxious to give such a son.

I have no Methodist news to communi-

eminent professor of music, Mr Fagthe of Berlin terly art has combined the subtle essences of redevout. Many blessings were pronounced upon him by those among his visitors who had been honoured by his friendship and had profited by his ministry, to which he responded by blessings

The last fragment of the Assassination of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar request of the erown; the prosecution of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar request of the erown; the prosecution of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar request of the erown; the prosecution of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar request of the erown; the prosecution of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar request of the erown; the prosecution of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar request of the erown; the prosecution of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar request of the erown; the would listen with the most prominent features of his wonderful career. He was followed two book-sellers for publishing seditions tracts:

The last fragment of the Assassination of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar flat." Not that he was at all unkind, or clearness upon the most prominent features with the would listen with the most kindly sympathy to the claims of any teacher of Oil Paintings.

own profession, have been added to the sad Wesleyan Body, and was accepted, in the model of popular and politic Church Legis- orator. Soon, silence reigns, and music the His home life was beautiful. Those who He thinks we should have more reverence for have had the privilege of enjoying his hosleyan Missionary Society:—" in the autumn of friends, who would have placed him in the road to this world's wealth, that he might devote himself to the work of organizing Missionary desired himself to the work of organizing Missionary desired himself with all his error thouse Society when about fif ean years of an at that early period were wonderful for their completeness and power. He rapidly rose in estimation and influence, and at thirty-two was chirage and the most that the bound and influence, and at thirty-two was a fire and interest the many that the sting of one of the most important districts.

Is M. Bunting three whimself with all his work has been failing, though his mind the work of organizing Missionary Monroe till this bour lingers in a borrowed

But I cannot follow the orator. The oration of the Queen's subjects on this joyous occasion. and we hope hereafter on these occasions, the representation from her Majesty's dominions

100,000. The increase the past year has been With him all the Conferences in the connection there in a of our existence. What is still encouraging, the The question, which we are all putting now, revival spirit is still in the Churches, and to " who shall write the Doctor's memoir?" several of them the work of God is going on July 6th, 1858.

Dartmouth Circuit.

The Rev. J. Winterbotham who has now left Dartmouth for his new station in Newfoundland.

"As I am now leaving this, my first Circuit in the Western World, and as I have received talented son, the Rev. Wm. M. Bunting .- dear members of my charge, I beg to acknowhave been numerous and valuable, and I tain, would if I could, express my high gratification which Jesus has died to purchase for them, ar The Members of the Bible Class presented a very appropriate reply was returned.

General Intelligence.

SHURT.

India and China. Despatches and papers had been received by strong. Overland Mail, from Calcutta to the 18th May, and from Hong Kong to the 5th May. The

following paragraphs are from the Calcutta Cor-respondence of the Times:—

The susurrection has assumed a new phase, which, if less dangerous to the empire, is most which, if less dangerous to the correspondents, embarrassing to newspaper correspondents. There is no longer a war in the European sense of Nurgoond was suspected of being deeply im at Constantinople." There is no longer a war in the European sense of the word, no central point on which the mind can rest as the one from which results, and consequently intelligence, are to be expected. Instead of one great campaign there are six little stead of one great campaign there are six little restoring order, when he was treacherously at tacked on the night of May 29 by 800 men,

city, Mr. Montgomery might have to sustain the third siege of Lucknow. On the 10th May a very large body of troops, with infantry, cavalry, and artiflery, were within seven miles of the city, which contained just 2,000 effective Europeans and the Volunteer Cavalry. They will hardly, however, venture on an attack. The peope, it is believed, will aid them no more. Air Montgomery's accentance of the zemindaree Mr. Montgomery is accentance of the zemindaree European removement be sent immediately by the Government of Bombay to Jaulnah. A field detachment, about 450 men of all arms, has santry will not stir. The city itself is being improved, and the inhabitants warned that, after a fixed date, their houses, unless they reoccupy them, will become the property of the Stato. I need scarcely say the stories of the intended deneed scarcely say the stories of the intended destruction of Lucknow are all ridiculous. No body ever desired to throw away property worth some millions sterling, and which we can never had just arrived from the Gulf of Pecheli, and Gen. Osollos of the government forces died replace. Even the dismantling of Delhi, though reports having seen some foreign ships of war San Luis on the 18th. Mr. Moravia has been appointed to execute it, there.

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The state of matters at Canton does not apthe Constitutional troops.

our authority is bounded by the range of our cannon, and the districts are harassed and the stations threatened by great bodies of Pindarees, varying in strength from 3,000 to 8,000. They must all be put down, and the work, harassing single of the stations threatened by great bodies of Pindarees, because of the floppo temporarily checked the trade in exports, but busing the charge dare not publish Earl Multiple of Commissioner Hwang is in the vicinity of Commissioner Hwang is in the

Size tells readily all that occurred up to the com-

Agent and Consul General in E-ypt. " AL) XANI-RIA, June 21, 1853.

The steamer Alma, from Calcutta arrived a Surz yesterday, with Calcutta dates to the 18 of May, and Madras dates to the 2nd of May Bigadier General Jones relieved our troops bly be effered to General de Salles, who besieged in the gad of Shahjehanpore on the manded a division of the army in the Crimea & Co., of New York. Blackwood's Magazine M. Pontel, who was concerned in the affair of contains eight articles—one of them a very in-Cuttack, and on the 13th marched on Etvaht three cose from Calpee, near which the enemy were in position. The attack was reported to have been made on the 14th. The Nawab of Banda, with his troops joined the rebels at Calpec, taking with him the Rance of Jhansi. They destroyed the road, to prevent the passage

The following additional intelligence is taken from the despatch of the Times:
"Lucknow was threatened, in General Hope Grant's absence southward, by 25,000 men under the Begum. On the 15th Sir Colin Camp pole, marched for Futtyghur, where he was on the 18th. A skirmish is reported with the ene-600 infantry lay between the Commander in Chief and Mohundy. On the arrival of reinChief and Mohundy. On the arrival of reinbeaded by Prince Nesselrode, has not much inthese works, and Selective and Edectic publica
these works, and Selective and Edectic publica
these works, and Selective and Edectic publica forcements, expected next day, the enemy was driven from Mohundy. Campbell had crossed troops at Lucknow unhealthy. The garrison was reduced to 2,000 infantry. Khan Bahadoor and Nana Sabib had attacked General Jones's create any revolt, but to gain the sympathy of means, can besitate for a moment when he con position at Shajehanpore, but were repulsed, with the loss of Foster aide de camp. Omer the Christians:

A letter from with the loss of Foster aide-de camp. Omer Singh had crossed the Ganges, and menaced by the Bombay route from Allyghur. Jugdespore had been occupied by General Lugard on the 9th; the rebels field to the jungle, and General Lugard joined Colonel Colfield's force. On the 13 h Co onel Lightfoot who had been left at Jugdespore, was attacked, and firing could be heard. The General intended moving back to Jugdespore. On the 14th Sir Hugh Rose was at Etwoib, three coss from Calpee. The enemy at Etwoib, three coss from Calpee. The enemy believed the first the general depression in the Caucasus, commanded by General Philipson, along the banks of the river Adagoum, to a point called by the natives the tomb of Kalalat. On the 15th of May the column arrived at this spot, and immediately surrounded its position with palisades. On the following day the troops commenced working on the foundation of a new fort. Very little resistance was offered by the interior of the palisades. The enemy believed the interior of the subscription list, they ought certainly to use all exertions in their power to replenish it.

Journal of \$10 a-year, or a certain number of them at proportionate rate. The American publishers assuredly deserve encouragement to preserve in their meritorious undertaking; if the general depression in business has affected their subscription list, they ought certainly to use all immediately surrounded its position with palisades. On the following day the troops commenced working on the foundation of a new fort. Very little resistance was offered by the interior of the palisades. The care of the proportionate rate. The American publishers assuredly deserve encouragement to preserve in their meritorious undertaking; it the general depression in business has affected their subscription list, they ought certainly to use all immediately surrounded its position with palisades. On the following day the troops commenced working on the foundation of a new fort. Very little resistance was offered by the interior of the surround

hunda, in Nagpore, on the Hyderabad frontier, had broken into open rebellion."

The following Telegram from the British Acting Agent and Consul General at Alexandria was received at the Foreign Office, June 28, at 8, 30 a m., dated Alexandria, June 23.

The following Telegram from the British Acting Agent and Consul General at Alexandria from the Turkish Commussioners at Candia, agreeing to all the d-mands of the insurgents, and the Foreign Office, June 28, at 6, 30 a m., dated Alexandria, June 23. 8. 30 a m., dated Alexandria, June 23.

Sir H. Rose captured Calpee on the 23rd May, having been twice ineffectually attacked to May, baving been twice ineffectually attacked to May.

by the Nabob of Benda. The attack was ex-

Colonel Maxwell, who held a position on the consequence of these concessions.

west Bank of the Jumna, so as to shell the town

The Journal de Constant, nople, cffix al organ from them by Smith's brigade sent from Goona Gooda of the previous evening; but that no sooner had the previous on which day Sir Coin Campbell left Baresily that they/pitilessly massacred the variquished, and they/pitilessly massacred the va

The East India House Telegram received June 28 says:-

hardly, however, venture on an attaca. And people, it is believed, will aid them no mere. Personal towns; the resident strongly urged that a European reinforcement be sent immediately persons were killed and 47 badly injured.

A were disastrons cartburske occurred in the control of the cont

rence, backed by a strong section of the press, pear to have improved. Much distrust prevails remonstrating against such waste of power.

The sixth column, commanded by Sir E. Lugard, has practically settled the difficulty in Be har.
In Bareitch, Fyzabad, and Calpee there are still armies in the field. In fourteen districts with some other officials, are in custody for some

must all be put down, and the work, harassing sioner Hwang is in the vicinity of Canton. It grave's answer, (for it was entirely his own.) beat all times, is in this weather almost impossible. such is the case, his influence does not appear to there are not a few in India who consider it have any beneficial effect in restoring confidence. impossible at any time, who see no end to the insurrection, and look upon anarchy as an established institution of the report of the taking of Nankin by themselves."—Colonist of Tuesday.

The North we have received no confirmation to the advertisement of Prof. Of themselves."—Colonist of Tuesday.

J. Wood's Hair Restorative, which appears in the columns of the col tablished institution for the next ten years the Imperialists. The rebels, it would appear,

pose us to a succession of defeats, or of a new France.—The appointment of Prince Napoleon to the post of Minister of Algeria and the Colonies seems to be generally approved by the press. This creation of a Ministry for Algeria and the Colonies seems to be generally approved by the press. This creation of a Ministry for Algeria and the Colonies seems to be generally approved by the press. This creation of a Ministry for Algeria and the Colonies is, it appears, the accomplishment, under another form, of the original project of sending the Prince to Algeria as Lieutenant of the Algeria as Lieutenant of the Indian project of Sending the Prince to Algeria as Lieutenant of the Emperor. It may perhaps be thought a poor dered to Juliunder pending further inquiry.

The following extract from Sir Hugh Rose's despatch on taking of Garacota, bears on the question of the mutilations:—

A voing lady has arrived iff Calgutta, who raised by the original pish, but it is deputation from the vertical at home or abroad. The Prince will, of course left His Excellency's presence, was one, to speak at home or abroad. The Prince will, of course moderately, of disappointment. We regret to carried over the country by a trooper, and seems to have been cruelly used. I send you the name and my authorities, as, should she proceed and my authorities, as, should she proceed and consequently enable him to judge of the elec-

The following telegram has been received at the Foreign-office from Her Majesty's Acting cil was held on Friday last, at the residence of clare that we do not coincide in that judgment. the 18th Marshal Randon to remain as Governor of At May geria; if he refuses, the appointment will proba- numbers of Blackwood's Magazine and the four

banks of the Tchernaya. Just before the commencement of the Crimean war, General Letang was despatched on a mission to Germany, to ascertain the feelings and wishes of the provinces, which were dependent upon Austra; and the mission of Gen. Espinasse, it is said will have mission of Gen. Espinasse, it is said will have Quarterlies. In one of our exchanges we find

that the Emperor is gathering in men belonging to the progressive party. The Cabinet is im pressed with the necessity of approaching Western civilisation, and the next generation will not that any trace of slavery in Russia. This policy is opposed by the old Russian party, headed by Prince Menschieff, the and Company of the second daughter of Mr. Win Brown, of the Prince Menschieff, the and Company of the second daughter of Mr. Win Brown, of the Russian party, headed by the prince Menschieff, the and Company of the second daughter of Mr. Win Brown, of the Russian party, headed by the prince Menschieff, the and Company of the second daughter of Mr. Win Brown, of the se fluence. Russia is on the very worst terms with with readers, whether they will have Austria, and on the very best with France. Eng. persons to decide for them what they should read land is by no means popular, and Russia threat- and what they should reject, or whether they will ens to make any alliance Lostile to Great Brit- make the selection for themselves, and so subain. Russia is very active in Turkey, not to scribe for the reprints. No body, with ordinary

A letter from St. Petersburg in the Nord, de. can be had for \$10 a-year, or a certain number at Etwoih, three cos from Calpee. The enemy was in position in his front, and had been joined was in position in his front, and had been joined was in position in his front, and had been joined a contrary.

pected to take place on the following day. The bels had made a bridge for escape across the Jumna. A conspiracy had been discovered in a from Constantinople to the 16th. A body of 3,000 men was sent to Montenegro, and three generals ordered to proceed to Bosnia. On the partments. Educational and Agriculturation wing of the 4th Native Infantry in the Punjab. The conspirators were banged, and the wing at 15 h the Austrian Ambassador had had an interonce marched to Jullunder. The Rajah of view of three hours with the Grand Vizier, after AL. The sub-divisions of the Elucational deby the rebels during his advance. Sir H. Rose accorded to the Christians to possess arms, as bemade his approach by the river side, below Caling equal to the Mussulmans The Mussulman tish Colonies and in Great Britain and Ireland. entered into communication with population of the island was in great agitation in We trust it may prove a valuable Auxiliary to

the cause of Elucation in our province. and fort. The enemy offered no resistance, and of the Porte, publishes an account of the combats the city fell without any loss on our part. A between the Turks and the Montenegrins on the rapid parent was made by cavalry, and the re 11 h 12th, and 13 h May, which differs greatly the capture of all the guns, elephants from that published by Prince Dani o Chundares, which had been that the Prince solicited an armistice from Husattacked by the insurgents, has been recaptured soin Pacha, and entered into a to-mal engage-

On the 26 h Sir Colin Campbe I occurred Jella habed, on the Futtebghur road. Mr. C. R. Manson, Political Agent in the Southern Mahratta country, has been murdered. Much diffiprevious to the question of delimitation being 10s., John C. Bent 10s., nothing for last 3 year from the last two has reached this office. Rev. Jas. Buckley (20s. for P.W. from Geo. Beatty.), Rev. R. Knight, D.D.

culty has been experienced in disarming that brought before the Conference of Ambassadors district. Oude is still disturbed. The rebels at the Turkish capital, it will be taken in hand again approaching Lucknow. It was not thought, by a Commission formed of two O tomon dele-however, they would venture on an attack, as gates, the Consuls of European powers interested, the city is fully defended, and the garrison very and one or two European engineers. This Commission will on the soot define the Turkish Montenegro boundaries according to the basis the statu quo of 1856. It is supposed that Serious disturbances have occurred at Gud- preliminary Commission is neccessary from duck, in the Dharwar Collectorate; the outbreak was headed by Beem Rao, of Moonderger, and the Dsayee of Hembgee, who obtained possession of the port of Fowul (?) by treachery; the chief of Nurgond was appropriate of himself at Constantinolle."

United States.

stead of one great campaign there are six inthe campaigns all going on at once, each attended with small successes and petry reverses, and each tending in some infiniteismal degree to the main beaded by the chief of Nurgoond, and killed with all his escort. It being greatly feared that 27.b ult, Lat. 52.05, N. Long. 33.15 W. with all his escort. It being greatly feared that the pacification of the enemy.

Some apprehension is entertained that the rebels in Bareitch may once more attempt to seiza Lucknow. The garrison of that city, originally 8000 men, contributed part of the column with Lugard, and the whole of the column which, under Sir Halfrant, has proceeded to relieve Col. Roweroft, who with a very insufficient force is warching the great-body of Sepoys and rabble still collected in Fyzabad. If this body and the Bareitch rebels marched similaneously on the city, Mr. Montgomery might have to sustain the third siege of Lucknow. On the 10th May a very large body of troops, with infantry, cavalry.

with all his escort. It being greatly feared that the disaffection would spread all over the Southern Southern would spread all over the Southern Southern Waltern would spread all over the Southern Southern Mahratta country, reinforcements have been ordered to proceed immediately to Belgaum and Kolapore; in the meantime it is hoped that the outbreak has been promptly repressed. A Madras column under Major Hugbes, June 1, took the fort of Copal by assault, and among the slain were Bheem Rao and the Desaye; on the same day Colonel Malcom, with a light Bombay detachment, serviced at Nurgoond and stormed the town. On the next day be occupied the flort?], which was evacuated during the night. A pursuit of the chief was then commenced,

estimated at \$5,000 000. Churches, theatre Gen. Osollos of the government forces died

Guanajato had been captured and sacked The vomito was making fearful ravages amon

" The dastardly attempt to inflame the We

tablished institution for the next ten years to come. They argue that these Pindarees can be clushed only by a combined movement, for which, over a vast territory, we can never have the means. There must always be a hole to effect of the extreme excitement of the year, and excitement quite as great as that of the Reign of Terror, but they are hardly sustained by facts. The first moment of breathing time will enable na to organise an armed police, and it is hard if we cannot put down dacoity, on however vast a scale. The only real dangers are of such a decime in the number of Europeans as would excite the sustained by a scale. The only real dangers are of such a decime in the number of Europeans as would excite the sustained by a scale. The only real dangers are of such a decime in the number of Europeans as would excite the sustained by a sustained by facts. The only real dangers are of such a decime in the number of Europeans as would excite the sustained by a susta and consequently enable him to judge of the elements of its prosperity. It is also expected that

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ments of its prosperity. It is also expected that one so near the Throne will have more influence ceptionable "as addressed to an "influential de

> com- British Reviews, reprinted by Leonard Scott the same object with respect to the Turkish pro-

who furnish us with these reprints; L. Scott & Co. bave entered into a contract Russia .- Letters from St. Petersburg state with the English publishers for the purpose of means, can besitate for a moment when he considers that the five leading English periodicals can be hed for \$10 awars on a content number.

W. McKinlay the first number of a journal bearing the above name. It will be published monthly, edited by the Rev. Dr. Forrester, TURKEY.-Intelligence has been received Superintendent of Education .- Terms, one

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	Yarn, "	2s 6d
	Butter, fresh "	18
	Veal, "	3d a 4d
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as	Eggs, per dozen	91

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Marriages,

At Spring Grove, Dartmouth, on the 13th inst., by Rev. by McKnight, Mr John Kandick, of this city, ISABELLA JANET, eldest daughter of Alexander

At Dartmouth, on the 13th inst , CATHERISK, daugher of Mr. Patrick Donohoe, aged 14 years. On Monday, the 19th inst, Mr. Charles GRIFFIN,

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, July 14. Brig Gipsy, Griffin, Salt Island. THURSDAY, July 18.
Brigt Rosalie, Matanzas, 20 days
Schr Virgin, Martell, Magdaien I-les.

FRIDAY, July 16. Steamships Canada, Lang, Liverpool. Arabia, Stone, Boston. Eastern State, Killsun, Bos'on. Victoria, Shayter, Newfid—bound to New York. Brigts Don, Morgan, Kingston, Jam., Condora, Franklin, Matanzas. Beigrade, LeBlanc, Miramichi; Lady Sale, Sydney chrs Saranac, Hatcheson, Cientuegos.

Likerman, Alkema, Jamaica Resident, Day, Newfid; Melville, Shelburne. SATURDAT, July 17. Brigts Young Dorohester, Steele, Glasgow. Belloga, Knowlton Nam York SUNDAY, July 18.
Brigt Sarah, Crowell, Turks Island. Schr Ranger, Doane, Cienfuegos.

MONDAY, July 19.

Sarah, and Union, Cape Negro. Tuesdat, July 20.
Steamer Delta, Hunter, St. Thomas & Bermuda.
Bug Homming Bird, Furzman, Mayaguez.
Brigt Boston, U'Bren, Borton.
Schr Lanenburg Post, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

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Schrs Nonpariel, Mundy, New York.

July 14 -Brigts Lucretia, Maxwell, Richmond Va.

MEMURANDA. London, June 20 —Ldg Columbus, Halif z. Bristol, June 26 —Sid & Philips, Craythern. Halfz

Kingstown, June 20-Arrd Wm F Dunham, Wey-Richmond, July 6-Arrd N C Harris, Sawyer, Wind-Clyde. June 23-Sld Florence, Toye, Halifax.

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY.

PROPOSED TIME TABLE.

On and after MONDAY, the 12th instant, The Trains to Run as follows: WINDSOR BRANCH. UP TRAINS-HALIFAX TO WINDSOR. STATIONS

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8	Bedford.	7 30	4 80
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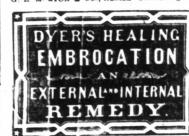


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