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"I Love the Woods in Autumn's an attachment to Miss Cole, the daughter of literary executor of Lord Fitzhardinge, will ------ was perfectly aware, from the lips panic has brought on the crisis; and panic weeks he returned, and it rejoiced me to find immediately to be moved to the station of butcher in Gloucester, married her, and feel it his duty to publish the particulars of of the child herself, of the gross act which is-panic. had by her ten children. Their public mar- the great spiritual change which he witness- had been committed on the previous day, Garb."

I love the woods, the towering woods, In Autumn's garb arrayed; Altho' their wild and beauteous flowers And mantling shrabs now fade

The wild-fruits, too, a bounteous store, Have shrunk off one by one-Deprived as they have fast become Of Summer's warming Sun.

Shrivelled and bare, the sprouting vines Fast loose their sparkling bue; To bear a load, as well they may, Of night-showered nearly dew.

The stately trees in scarlet dress Adorn the lonely track, And tower in pompous pride of height, Nor robes of grandeur lack.

Oh, how I like the pensive stroll Among these stately trees, Whose fading glories strew the ground On every whispering breeze.

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As one by one the floating beams Fast gather on my way, O, how they speak of all that's earth's So tending to decay.

Yon tow'ring birch in gay attire Hath, too, a voice for man, Which sure the Christian well may hear, Of heaven's eternal plan !

Tho' Autumn's winds or driving rains May change that beauteous green To deep'ning red, and gorgeous hue, And tinselled glow, I ween:

How clear pourtrayed the Christian's fate. As close his wearied race: Tho' frail the frame_tho' faint the voice, How smiles that happy face!

And as those trees, by Summer's warmth, Must bud and bloom anew, So, in the resurrection's morn, Shall be shine forth to view

In robes of more than vestal hue-Of pure and spotless white,---To mingle with the heavenly hosts, And all the sons of light! Shelburne, Oct. 1857. A. H. C.

A Noble Penitent.

In the annals of the English nobility there are many facts of thrilling interest, ranking high among the tales of chivalry and romance, but there is a much smaller number, (at least known to fame) which take their place with the more illustrious

riage ten years earlier. On the death of will be most profitable, and will prevent day, to have taken the child to the Cathedral gitimate, and the fifth son, Thomas Morton gion " which Lord Fitzhardinge at the close was buried on Monday, the 11th of Oc- behind the times. Berkeley, became legally entitled to the of his existence declared to be "the only tober, according to the rites of the English This son, however, refused to thing worth living for,"-and to come to Church, the dignitary of the Church of earldom.

avail himself of a decision which stamped that "cross of Christ," where alone man can England performing the service in a most disbonour upon his mother, and he never find the highest motives in life and perfect slovenly and hurried manner. Mrs. assumed the title. The estates remained in peace in death - Leed's Mercury. the hands of the eldest son, who, though hitherto known as Lord Dursley, then be-

came simply Mr. Berkeley, and soon after. The Dangers of French Seminawards, from the rank he held in the militia, ries. Colonel Berkeley.

The following aggravated case of the extraordinary case. The civil degradation which Colonel surreptitious baptism of an English Protes-Berkeley suffered probably had an injurious tant child at Boulogne has just appeared in upon his character. Having been Bell's Messenger :excluded from the Upper House of Parliament, he declined, though a man of great talents, to become a member of the Lower. ment, fascinating manners, and great wealth, he plunged into the follies and vices of fash-but we believe that rarely has there been what the tendersize of tendersize of the tendersize of tendersize of the tendersize of tendersiz ionable life. He established a splendid hunt, became the leader of all the gaieties of Cheltenham, especially demeted himself to the stage, on which he himself performed with the greatest éclat, and, alas! outrageously set at nought the rules of virtue and religion. In this manner were many years of the flower of his manhood wasted. Durtries, for the purpose of acquiring a perfect ing the excitement of the Reform Bill he knowledge of other languages than their ook a warm interest in politics, and became the leader of the liberal party in Gloucesthe assurance of Roman Catholics that nothtershire. His support of that measure was rewarded in 1831 by a peerage, and he entered the House of Lords as Baron Seagrave. In 1841 he received the higher title of Earl Fitzhardinge. Four of his lic seminaries, have generally thought brothers also became Members of the House themselves and their children safe, if they

Thus we have seen the deceased Peer enjoying almost every endowment which could give a man influence for good or for evil. High descent, splendid possessions fine talents, and a vigorous constitution, might have combined to make him a blessing to his neighbourhood and his country. But whilst from that same neighbourhood have proceeded some of the greatest worthies of England-men of humble origin, but immortal fame,-Tyndale, the Reformer and translator of the Bible, Hooper, the martyr, George Whitfield, the apostolical preacher, Robert Raikes, the father of Sun-

day-schools, and Doctor Jenner, the dis-

coverer of vaccination.-the feudal lord of

and after a long enquiry, the House of Lords down to perdition. It may lead many to Catholic Church was that her grandmother bright exceptions here and there, men of decided that the evidence of the earlier mar- choose early that purest and noblest of all was a Roman Catholic, and had desired business could not attend to religion. Teachriage of the parent was not worthy of belief. the courses which are open to a being who that the rite should be performed. The ing in Sabbath-schools, leading prayer-meet-Thus the eldest son was adjudged to be ille- is at once mortal and immortal-that "reli- child died on the Thursday following, and ings, going twice on Sunday to church, were Stop and think. There are true riches

turn to their acquisition. There is an inheritance undfiled and that fadeth not away. Mammon fails his worshippers ; God never.

Provincial Mezlevan.

had previously made for mal application to Now, as at other times you may not, break the illusion of wealth-of gain-getting. her British Majesty's Consul that his protection should be given her in case any at- Hear the voice that speaks the uncertainty tempt were made to interfere with the cere- of earth's surest possessions, and lay hold on eternal life.-N. O. Chris. Advocate. mony.

Such are, in brief, the facts of this most Encouragement to Sunday It will be seen that the persons employed in the process of perversion are English

The necessity for the acquisition of forladies, professing to be members of the the bread cast upon the water found after many d In November, -----, a friend called upon eign languages, which of late years has sufficient terms of intimacy with a Roman me to beg me to visit A---- Bsprung up in this country, has again and Catholic priest to secure the admission of a young man residing in my neighborhood whom God, in infinite wisdom, had visited with consumption. Previously to my visit an instance, in which greater deceit and ladies are, cannot be questioned. Undoubtknavery have been pracised, in order to pervert the minds of the young, and to in-in the Church of England, whose purpose I was told he had refused to see the clergyman of the district, or the Scripture-reader Upon hearing this, I was ready to exclaim, luce them to deny the religion of their is to un-Protestantise the Church, and to with Moses, when commanded by Jeho parents and their country, than in a case make as many perverts as they can before vah to go in unto Pharoah, " Who am I which we are about to relate. Protestant they themselves go over to the Church of parents, when sending their children to Rome. The excuse offered for the deceit that I should go?" However, as the case was of such a character as admitted of no France, and similar Roman Catholic coundelay, and, being urged, I went, but not bechild and her school-mistress was, that she fore first kneeling at the throne of grace to had attended a Bible class at the Weslevan implore a blessing on the solemn undertakown, have generally been content to take Chapel; but the answer to this is, that the ing. On entering the sick chamber Amother, in placing her children with Mrs. their faith; whilst most parents, who have shrunk from entrusting their children to the direction of the heads of Roman Catho-lic seminaries have - received me in a cold, morose man-R ner, and appeared to be chated and annoved at everything around him-vexed at heart. doubtiess, as he saw the fair schemes he had pictured in his youthful mind on setting out at Boulogne. n life, now burst like bubbles, and all his plans and projects dashed to the ground .---

Towards the poor lady who had the care selected Protestant establishments, and as of the dying child, nothing but sympathy sured themselves of the good faith and can be expressed. She was most grossly Indeed, so keenly did he feel the disappointment then, as he afterwards told me, integrity of those who conduct them .-imposed upon, and ought to be protected by That there is neither safety in the one nor the voice of public opinion. Indeed, there hat, had it not been for the restraining in the other, facts conclusively prove. Ro- is but one feeling in Boulogne amongst grace of God, the thought of his worldly man Catholics do not shrink from falsifying the British residents, no less than amongst hopes blighted would have completely overtheir most solemn promises; whilst Protes- the most respectable of the French Roman whelmed him. I seized the opportunity of tants are so watched and worried by Papist Catholics, that a more gross and wicked act directing his attention to the shortness of emissaries, or pretended English Church-of perversion has not for a long time past life and gained his confidence a little. I inmen and women, that it is scarcely possible been committed. In the face, then, of such quired what books he had to read. they can fulfil their stipulations, however facts, and of their constant occurrence, we glance at the table told me all I wanted to anxious and eager they may be to do so. - ask what English parents, who value civil know. It was covered with the trashy periodicals of the day, "but miserable com-forters were they all." Before leaving I Many instances have occurred to warn Eng- and religious liberty, and the protection of lish parents of the dangers to which they their faith, can entrust their children to the asked if he would read the Ninetieth Psalm subject their children by leaving them in a dangers of foreign education? Earnestly foreign land where Popery is rampant.— do we hope that such a warning as this case Still the folly is perpetuated, and seems like-affords may be timely, and that the repetifor me, and I would see him again at an early opportunity. ly to go on in spite of such facts as we are tion of such tranactions may speedily be about to expose, although their frequent repe- rendered impossible.

What now? Perhaps they may cool his frail body was fast sinking to the grave. the chaplain, and does he teach my breriage did not, however, take place till after ed. If taken to heart by the young, the she would on no account again intrust the down, and men may find that they were He knew and felt sensible of this without thren?' He was told of the little upper they had had four sons; but they both alleged that there had been a private mar-alleged that there had been a private mar-taught by the life and death of the Earl for believing that it was intended, on that

We were going on too fast: pride and his mouth; and in that beautiful hymn which once, said he, 'when I saw the nature of the Earl, in 1810, the legitimacy of his eld- them from running the careet of self-indul- to be publicly received into the Roman Catho-

> This privilege was granted, and we walked friends; the certain displeasure of the Gointo the house of God as friends. There he vernment, who would assuredly disgrace saw the children sitting in the place where and dismiss him for becoming a Christian; he himself once sat-the same pastor was thus, that he would lose everything dear to there-everything looked in his eye just as him in life, and finally life itself, for who it had done twelve years before. Never would give him khana peena (maintenance)?

shall I forget the tears of gratitude and joy His reply was uniformly the same :--- Jesus which ran down his cheeks on this occasion. Christ will be my friend ; He is the friend It was a "day of refreshing" to his soul ; of all who trust Him ; and, as to caste, there and ere two more Sabbaths dawned on this is none so high as the Christian caste. It earth, he was numbered with the dead, and is more houourable than all, for Christians earth, he was numbered with the dead, and entered upon "that rest" (I trust) "which remainanth for the people of God." Father. My becoming a Christian cannot remaineth for the people of God."

The portion of Scripture I last read with make me a bad soldier, and I see no reason to im was the Twenty-third Psalm, and the believe that Government will cast me off, any words "Though I walk through the valley more than any other of the non-commis of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, sioned officers; for instance, the sergeantfor thou art with me," gave him much conso- major, or the quarter-master-sergeant, or lation, and banished all fear of death. In a the drummers, all of whom are Christians ; few hours after retiring to rest that night a and why should they punish me unless I messenger was sent to tell me he was dying. commit some fault?"

" The Brahmins, now finding him resolvhastened to his bedside-a weeping mother and friends stood around, but no cloud ed, tried to shake his steadfastness by the overshadowed his brow. There could be offer of money, and proposed to subscribe observed the violent heaving of his breast, and settle upon him a monthly sum of twenand the intermittent hectie flush, which ap- ty rupees for life. This he instantly rejectpeared and disappeared in rapid succession, ed, saying, that he believed Jesus Christ showing evidently that the iron hand of would provide for him much better than death had grasped him. His pain was too they could, and with this advantage that it great to allow of much conversation, but would be forever. Finding him resolute, pointing to his Bible, now a constant com- they endeavoured to vility his character, panion, he repeated a few words of the represented him to be a drunkard and a verse, "Though I walk through the valley glutton, nay, at last, insisted upon it that he of the shadow of death," &c., and a smile was insane. Some of these scandals appear lit up his countenance as he recognized the to have been believed by some of his supromise contained in the verse, "I will be periors, for a regimental court of inquiry with thee," &c., which, but a few hours be- was instituted into his conduct, the result fore, we had meditated upon together. The of which, however, was, that the most satisclergyman of the district called after my factory evidence was brought forward, not visit and prayed with him. Scarcely had only that he had always conducted himself mid-day appeared before his soul took its remarkably well, but that he was a particuflight to the realms above. That Testa- larly smart, intelligent, and active soldier. ment which he received at the Sunday-school "He was baptized by me, at his own rehe gave to me in the course of my visits, and guest (which I beg you Lordship will have begged that whenever I had an opportunity the goodness particularly to observe,) on the I would testify to the teachers of the benefit 10th of October, just before his departure he had derived at St. Clement's Sunday-school, and assure them that their labour end of the matter. The Brahmin soldiers

"Ere since by faith I saw that stream Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, And shall be till 1 die." It was now a source of grief to him as he came apprised of his intention to become a

remembered the anxiety he had caused his Christian, they manifested extreme sorrow teacher by his perverse conduct and ingra- to him, and strove to convince him of what titude in return for kindness. He longed to they thought his folly, and by kind remonworship again in God's sanctuary on earth, strances, to shake his purpose. They enlarge especially in that which he had attended ed on the perilous consequences which when a school-boy, in order that he might would follow, the irremediable loss of his bave a foretaste of the joys of his Lord, into high and honourable caste, the rejection of whose presence he was shortly to enter. all intercourse with his numerous and dear

records of Christian life. Of dountless valour, brilliant genius in the arts of war and peace, noble patriotism, and manly and feminine beauty, our ancient aristocracy may present specimens perhaps as numerous as any class or order of men in any nation. There have also been instances of piety the most eminent and devoted : but either these cases have attracted less notice from the historian, or their number has been comparatively few, owing (we fear) to the fact that riches and splendour are an unfavourable soil for the humbling doctrine and lowly graces of vital Christianity. In our own day, we are happy to believe, there is tar less of dissipation among our fashionable circles than in any age since the Com monwealth ; and there are not a few among the nobility who are truly religious. The piety or the penitence of a prince neither deserves nor receives more favour in the sight of God than that of a peasant; but it may be a more illustrious proof of Divine grace, because of the more formidable obstacles to be subdued ; and it is also likely to have a greater influence by way of example upon the multitude. On this account we are led to mention a few simple facts. but of delightful import, relative to the closing scene of a life notoriously devoted to splendid dissipation and vice.

The late Earl Fitzbardinge expired at Berkely Castle, Gloucestershire, on Saturday night, the 10th inst. The family of with him on that subject. Fitzhardinge Berkeley is one of the most ancient and illustrious in the kingdom. It is distinctly traced to the Saxon and Norman kings of England, and also to the early kings of Denmark. From the time of the Heptarchy the fertile vale of Berkely and great possessions in Gloucestershire have owned this family as their hereditary proprietors. In the twelfth century the Fitzhardinges, descended from Hardinge, Prince of Denmark, and the niece of William the Conqueror, were united by marriage with the Berkeleys, descended from Edward the Confessor ; and the Earls of Berkeley have often taken a distinguished part in the military and civil history of England. They fought at Bannockburn, Cressy, and Poictiers, and in some of our naval victories from hi they were allied with the famous Guy, Earl of Warwick, the king-maker, and with many of the first nobility of the kingdom. Berke ley Castle was one of the places of rendezvous for the barons who extorted Magna Charta from King John ; and it was the scene of the barbarous murder of King Edward II., though without the knowledge of the Earl of Berkeley, who was charged with having treated the deposed king too kindly. Gray makes his " Bard " thus vaticinate the tragedy which should soon avenge the Principality of Wales on the family o its "ruthless " conqueror :---

"Weave the warp and weave the wood, The winding sheet of Edward's race Give sample foom and verge enough The characters of itell to trace. Mark the year and mark the night When Severn shall re echo with afrig when Severn shall re echo with affright The shricks of death through Berkeley's ring. ring, Shrieks of an agonising king."

The family of Berkeley has also had mem words :bers distinguished for their large bounty in the Church, others for a liberal patronage of

"I had always thought religion was a melancholy thing, but I now find it is the only thing worth living for. Here am I, a letters, and others for their own Among the latter ranks first the famous poor penitent sinner, clinging to the cross of Bishop Berkely, a man so eminent in learning, intellect, piety, and philanthropy, that Such was the dying testimony of a man

Pope assigns

and consideration could bestow, and had perkeley every virtue under heaven." Of such ancient and varied renown is the eagerly ransacked the sources of worldly house of Berkely; and in our own day it pleasure. Such was the humble but instructive avowal made by a Peer who could retains its political importance, whilst its members have enjoyed splendid advantages trace his descent from "loins enthroned," of person and talents. Unhappily, luxury and for near a thousand years, in the imme-produced its deteriorsting influence on the diate prospect of that eternity which throws morals of the family. The Earl of Berkely, on all things the light of absolute truth. We father of the late Earl Fitzhardinge, formed hope that Dr. Brown, who is appointed the refused upon the grounds, that as Mrs. away. Who can tell the cause? It is said of person and talents. Unhappily, luxury and for near a thousand years, in the imme

who had enjoyed all that and unour, power,

Berkeley has made his stately castle a moral Upas tree, and lived a life deserving the olemn, nay, the strongest condemnation of ition ought at once to act as an incentive to every good man.

But the grace of God knows no limits cause parents to adopt some other means of education, if the acquisition of foreign lanexcept those prescribed by unsearchable guages is indispensable The same mercy which visited For the truth of the following statement the thief upon the cross and arrested Saul we can vouch, though we are induced, for the persecutor, brought a Rochester and a Fitzhardinge to humble faith and deep penitence. The latter years of Lord Fitzbarlinge witnessed moral reformation, and his approaching death a spiritual life too de-cided to be mistaken. The first cause of suffer persecution for her integrity, if shall find mercy. Thy heart and will, love names were given :-this surprising change deserves to be marked, for the example it presents to Ministers f religion and to Christians generally. The Rev. Dr. Morton Brown, the Congregational in the autumn, to return to India, placing Minister of Cheltenham, waited upon the his three daughters under the charge of Earl Fitzhardinge in the year 1844, with a

deputation, to state their objections to Sir Robert Peel's Bill for enlarging and perpetuating the grant to Maynooth College .ed by them that their children should be At the close of the interview, when the rest educated as Protestants, and should attend of the deputation had withdrawn, Dr. Brown the English service at the ohurch of the staid behind and spoke to the Earl to this upper town, although their mother also deeffect—"I hope, my lord, you will forgive me, but I feel constrained as a Christian Minister to observe, that you yourself have mistress of the school is a member. The behold, all things are become new." a soul to be saved or lost. The Earl mani-

youngest of the children who was seven fested no displeasure, but on the contrary. years old in August last, suffered from a said, " Thank you, Dr. Brown," and promtroublesome disorder, which latterly assumised to take an opportunity of conversing He was as good as his word. The bold and faithful admonition commanded the respect of a man naturally of a frank and generous spirit. He after wards told Dr. Brown that he was the only minister of religion who had ever spoken to him about his soul. A corresponsome time past been residing together in dence and friendship arose between the Boulogne, who attend the services of the Peer and the Dissenting Minister. Lord Fitzhardinge said that he was not to be apper town English Church, and are comunicants. One of them is said to be a re regarded as an unbeliever in Christianity. lative or connection of a dignitary of the but rather as an objector; he stated the difficulties which he felt, and admitted that English Church. They are also said to be the answers given by Dr. Brown met and riends of some portions of Captain -----'s family, and have taken an interest in his removed the difficulties. He became intellectually a believer, and contributed to treat the health of his daughters. As the little Dr. Brown with respect and confidence. In girl became worse, the visits of these ladies February last the Earl, when hunting, fell ecame more frequent, at which visits they horse whilst stooping to avoid the n general expressed their entire satisfaction bough of a tree; and the shock to his syswith Mrs. _____'s treatment of the child ; but in the beginning of the present month tem was such that from that time he gradu ally declined, sinking into the greatest emathey evinced anxiety that the child should ciation and feebleness, till his death. At an early period of his illness, he sent for Dr. Brown, and conversed with him on the state go out now and then in a carriage. Mrs. _________ stated her own inability to have any addition made to her expenses, but this of his soul. That excellent Minister visited difficulty was obviated by a wheel chair him no less than seventy-five times during

being engaged by these ladies. On Saturthe eight months of his sufferings. The day, October the 3rd, they induced Mrs. Earl passed through a season of deep disto the child being taken out by them.tress from poignant conviction of sin; but the same divine grace which enlightened him to see the evil of his heart and life, also They promised that she should only pay a visit to her usual medical attendant, with led him to sincere and humble faith in Christ whom, they said, they wished to have a as his Saviour, and he died in the full en-

joyment of Christian peace and hope. When on his death-bed, in the presence of members of his family, as well as of Dr. Brown Under such a promise the child was entrust- eral crash ! the Earl exclaimed, "All is peace; all is ed to their care; but after the visit had been right;" and he added these memorable

paid to the physician, the ladies conveyed the child to a house where a French priest ers rich, have gone down, down. was waiting for them, and then and there the child was baptized according to the form was brought back, late in the evening, to trate. Mrs. ____, who had been much alarmed at her protracted absence; but no intima-

tion whatever was given of the deceit that had been practised, and of which Mrs. was not in the slightest degree cog-nisant until she heard the facts from the day, one of the ladies called upon

The New Man.

True conversion is the turning of the dom." I clearly perceived, to my comfort, whole man to God ; it is nothing less than this was in answer to my prayer that he the present, to suppress the names of the the total change of the inward temper and might be so directed; that verse had struck parties, in order that injury may not be done frame of the heart and the external course him more than any other in the Psalm .-parties, in order that injury may not be done to a worthy lady, who has already been most cruelly treated, and undoubtedly would but the real forsaking of sin, in which we ous visitation of the Gospel: "Come now

and delight, must turn sin out, and take and let us reason together, saith the Lord are consistent with the full dominion of sin. these I dwelt upon the willingness of Christ Moreover, in all true conversion there is a to receive and pardon penitent sinners, after Mrs. -----, who keeps a small establishment positive turning unto God, a whole heart- which my visit ended with prayer, leaving for young ladies. Both the Captain and choice of him, for your supreme and ulti- him to reflect upon the above passage his wife are Protestants, and it was stipulat-Jesus Christ, as your Prince and Saviour. And answerably, it will devote your whole found him full of gloomy thoughts, and life to his service and glory. And thus it troubled in mind about purgatory-a place brings forth the new man, and the whole which never had existence except in the imsired that they should join the Bible classes at the Wesleyan Chapel, of which body the sufficiently plain for his understanding .--

It may be, you will think such a change as this impossible to be made upon you.— However the illustration of the thief on the cross was blessed to him,-" To-day shalt And so it is, indeed, until the day of God's thou be with me in Paradise." ed a most alarming aspect. Mrs. — gave grace come. What to forsake with hoath-her medical advice, and all other assistance ing your old companions and courses, which Before leaving him I proved that he mich ing your old companions and courses, which Before leaving him I prayed that he might in her power, but she was prevented doing you have so long lived with and delighted have a clearer view of the finished work of everything she could have desired by the in; and to embrace with highest pleasure, Christ, a larger outpouring of the Holy very serious irregularities in the payments strict godliness, which you have so loathed Spirit, and an increase of faith, and then made to her, on account of the recent Indian troubles. Two English ladies have for teration, indeed; but as strange as it seems left him to meditate on the blessed truth .--teration, indeed : but as strange as it seems The blood of Jesus Christ his Son to be, it will be effected in a moment, when cleanseth us from all sin ;" and the confirm-God fulfills that gracious promise (as I hope ation of this truth,-" My blood is shed for He is now doing,) to you : " A new heart, the remission of sin ;" " Create in me a clean also, will I give you, and a new spirit will I heart, O God," &c. "Open thou mine put within you." Operations follow nature : eyes, that I may behold the wondrous things when the heart of a beast was given to that out of thy law." On my next visit Agreat king, Nebuchadnezzar, his dwelling B----- said that his prayer was unanswered, was with the wild asses; they fed him with but I encouraged him by the instance of children, occasionally making inquiry as to grass, like oxen. But let the spirit of a Jacob's wrestling, and the promise, "Ask man return to him again, and he will blush to think of his brutish company and way of find; knock and it shall be opened unto life; and so will you of yours, also. As you." Upon the recital of the last sentence marvellous a change as this has passed upon of this text tears ran down his cheeks, and as eminent and notorious sinners as your- he exclaimed, "I left St. Clement's Sunday selves. The God of the spirits of all flesh school, ----, with this text fixed on my can with ease and speed produce all this by memory about twelve years ago, and the that almighty power whereby He is able to teacher explained it with such clearness the language, or of the terms of devotion and verse as it stood in the Testament

Dagon is Down.

The idol of the American people is bro ken. In counting-houses, exchanges and banks, where Dagon sat and received homage, there Dagon is fallen down.

Travelling slowly, terribly, at about the rate of a storm at sea, a financial crisis, knelt down-he asked and received-knockconsultation, and thence to their own home. which begun lately at the chief money cap-They likewise promised that they would ital of the country, has now made its circuit. bring her back early in the afternoon.- Failures, suspensions, assignments-a gen-

Stocks that were beyond par and still rising, and had made the happy holdto him. Capitalists, whose portfolios were full of the best

" paper," are hard pressed. The proud of the Roman Catholic ritual ! The child credit of old and strong "houses" lies pros-The worshippers call on their god : but

the so-called " almighty-dollar" fails. Bonds, mortgages, acceptances-what are they ? Precisely what has brought the present revulsion in monetary affairs, commercial anxious that nothing might obstruct the good work begun in him, I lent him a copy men are not agreed ; whether it is over-tradchild herself. On the following day, Sun-day, one of the ladies called upon March lands, over-vesting in railroads, over-living of Romaine's work on the walk, life and triing

My next visit found school, and assure them that their labour him calm and more communicative ; on enwas not in vain in the Lord. puiry I found he had read the Psalm, and apparently with thought. I was pleased,

The Dismissal of the Christian laments is, that the naick cooks and eats Sepoy from the Bengal Army.

The circumstances of the case of the dismissal of a Christian Sepoy in 1819, which was before, to use a military phrase, 'a so intimately concern the inquiry into the causes of the present rebellion, are narrated at some length in the Church Missionary and prays to the one eternal God, through Intelligencer. The history is taken from an account written at the time by Mr. honour to be." &c. Fisher, the army chaplain at Meerut, who

had baptized the Sepoy convert, and addressed to the then Bishop of Calcutta. "It is a remarkable fact (says the Inteliyencer), and we leave it with our readers reflect upon, that the military station and fanciful of American poets, who died where the insurrection first exhibited itself recently, that, though he was seldom seen in its most terrific and merciless features, in the streets of the city where he lived, and and where the first slaughter of Euro- no one gained admission into the rooms he pears without distinction of sex or age, was occupied, yet he was a poet, chemist, musipepetrated, was this very same city of cian, botanist, astronomer, linguist and geo-

Meerut, where the first Sepoy that we are logist, and so thoroughly accomplished in aware of, made public profession of his each of these departments of knowledge. faith in Christ, and was dismissed, as one that his acquirements would have made most disqualified for service, from the ranks of men cminent. But with powers that fitted the native army." him for taking a front rank among the Mr. Fisher states that numbers, both of world's benefactors, he withdrow himself Mohammedans and Hindoos, were in the from the companionship of men, wrapping habit of visiting his house, to enquire into himself up in gloomy and selfish misan-

the meaning of different passages of the thropy, and leading the morbid life of an Scriptures. The soldier, Matthew Prabhu | indigent recluse. Mr. S. Goodrich (Peter Parley.) in his Din, was among his occasional visitors, and he gathered the particulars regarding his

" Recollections of a Lifetime," gives the conversion from his own lips. The narra- following explanation of his unhappy career, ive then proceeds :which adds another to the many deplorable "His visits to me were very frequent, and instances of the influence of that unprinci-

the decided change of his opinions, and, I pled poet, by whose writings so many of the trust, of his heart, marked and satisfactory. young and susceptible have been corrupted I found he had been long labouring under deep conviction of the worthlessness and "I think he had been deeply injured, nay

wickedness of his heathen ignorance and ruined, by the reading of Byron's works, at idolatry, even for nine years, He kept these that precise age when his soul was in all thoughts much to himself, preferring to the sensitive bloom of spring; and its killwait the convenient opportunity; but the ing frost of atheism, of misanthropy, of convictions of his heart became stronger pride and scorn, fell upon it and converted and stronger, until he went with his regi- it into a scene of desolation. The want of ment to the Isle of France. There he genial appreciation, of love and friendship used to watch for opportunities to steal into around his carly life, caused its malignant the Christian Church, and comfort himself influence to deepen his natural shyness by thinking to worship the Christian's God into a positive and habitual self-banishment from his fellow men. Such is the sad interthat I was not satisfied to have the chapter which were in use, and could only comfort pretation I put upon his career."

In this connection it is interesting to see his sorrowful heart with the conscious re- the moral estimate which Daniel Webster which I had received as a present that day flection, 'that the Christian's God knew his but wrote it on one of the fly-leaves." heart.' He earnestly longed to meet with vate Correspondence," recently published placed upon Byron as a man. In his " Prisome one who should be competent to in- he says, "I have tried to find something in and found—the words were as stated—old associations revived—the earnestness of his Yet many depressing fears of consequences, but there was no other likable quality about teacher was remembered by which that both of a temporal and spiritual nature, fre- him. He was an incarnation of demonism. quently discouraged him. At last he made He is the only man in English history, for up his mind, that if ever opportunity should a hundred years, that has boasted of infidelied and it was opened unto him—he sought offer itself to speak to a Christian clergy- ty and every practical vice—not included in and found. The Spirit of God loosed his man, he would unfold the state of his soul what may be termed, and what his biogratongue now in this great struggle, and in it let the consequences be what they might.- pher does term, meanness. I confess that he did not forget his late teacher, but prayed He gave a very affecting account of his I was rejoiced then, and am rejoiced now, state of mind during the remainder of his that he was driven out of England by pubstay at Mauritius, and in his voyage back lic scorn, because his vices were not in The first visible effect of the change that to Calcutta. A furlough being granted to passions, but in his principles. He denied

he was now experiencing was a prayer of the soldiers who had distinguished them- all religion and all virtue from the housegratitude to God, that, through the many selves, Prabhu Din went to his native vil- top. A theory of living, and of dying, too, years of his spiritual death, he had not suf- lage; and, after spending a little time with made up of the elements of hatred to relifered the labours of his teacher to be in vain. his relations there, he was not contented gion, contempt of morals, and defiance of And on every succeeding visit of mine he merely to display the medal upon his breast; the opinion of all the decent part of the public. When before has a man of letters arowed it?"—Amer. Mes. same work of faith. Change of air was re- first they endeavoured to dissuade him, but

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commended at this crisis, and feeling deeply finding him immovable, desisted, and parted MERCY is like the rainbow which God from him with many tears, his mother exclaiming, as he left her, 'You have changed set in the heavens as a remembrancer to your faith, and lost your caste, and say you man. We must not look for it after night; umph of faith, for his perusal, and wrote to have found the true God. Beware you it shines not in the other world. If we rehim several times during his absence, offer-ing suitable counsel. In the course of three ment at Cawnpore, which happened almost sternity.—Jeremy Zaylor.

tom of 'consternation' which the major, in the plenitude of his zeal, so pathetically his meals by himself, barred from admission within the magic circle by which the Brahmin surrounds his choola. In every other immaterial respect he remains just as he steady soldier and a good man.' The only mark upon him is, that he reads his Bible

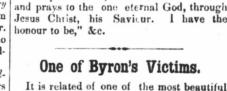
ceased to trouble hlm, and the only symp-

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God's mercy has brought me here.'

frequent visits were soon observed by the

Brahmins of his corps, and when they be-



his attention-" Lord, teach us to number our days, and to apply our hearts unto wis-

School Teachers.

too, to find the twelfth verse had engaged

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Correspondence.

Mount Allison Institution.

MR. EDITOR,-Having been privileged be present during a part of the exercises of the Sackville Academy at the close of the last term, as one of the Committee of Visitors appointed by the Conference, I beg leave, for the information of that numerous class of your readers who cherish a deep interest in all that relates to the success of our Academic Institution, to express through your columns my conviction of its increasing efficiency and usefulness in both of its branches. The very unfavorable state of the weather, and the extreme badness of the roads, at the time of the examination, prevented a large attendance of the Committee; but those brethren who, not withstanding the toil and expo

sure to storm incident to their journeying, found it practicable to be present, were abundantly compensated by the gratification of marking the evidences afforded of the general prosperity and excellent working of the Institution, and the pleasing proficiency of the students as evinced in their readiness and correctness in the various exercises.

The examination commenced on Monday the 16th inst., and was conducted on that day simultaneously in both Branches. In the Male Branch, classes were examined in Arithmetic, Geometry, Rhetoric, Chemistry, French, and the Latin and Greek Classics. In the Lad.es' Branch, classes were examined in Reading. English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Natural Theology, French and Latin. On Monday evening a Lecture was delivered in the Hall by the Rev. Charles Stewart, of St. John, on "The Responsibilities of Youth," which I had not the pleasure of

appropriate. On the following day the exercises were conducted in Lingley Hall. In the forenoon, classes from the Male Branch were examined in English Grammar, Algebra, Geometry, Virgil, and the Evidences of Christianity. In the afternoon, the young ladies were examined in Mental Philosophy, Algebra, Natural Philosophy, History, and in the Latin and German languages-The several Professors and Teachers, both male their Bibles and tracts against heathenism. and female, as far as the Committee had an opportunity of judging, conducted the exercises ten by converted natives. They arrived with the exception of a catechist. He found with great facility, and most of them in a man-too late to go into the town that night, but a new language, but no English prayers, no and the Fakir then said, "I will make you per which reflected upon them the highest credit; and the pupils very generally acquitted themselves exceedingly well, giving proof of the ability of their instructors, the excellency of the system pursued, and of their own diligent appli- Englishmen, he dared not to refuse them, cation in availing themselves of the high advantages which they enjoy. The reading of the examined the temple they returned to their the social duties of life, he began to the subscriptions were horribly uniform. Merit-roll was attended with great interest; in bungalow, a large palace in ruins, in which think he should be of little use to them. --- guinea succeeding guinea That reminded one Catholic soul should perish from the connection with which it was gratifying in the a single room is preserved for the English But he fell back upon his Christian prin extreme to h ar each Principal pronounce a traveller. There are many such palaces ciples; he took his Bible and opened it of subscriptions on some of their Foreign high eulogium upon the students in regard to and temples in ruins in India, and the time before God, and said, This Bible must be Circuits should put them to the blush. He their exemplary deportment during the Term, is not far distant when they will be taken true, Christ must be living. He read in his had been struck with the fact that so many and their very creditable devotion to their studies, as having afforded to the Teachers almost entire satisfaction

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India and Missions.

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Believing that nothing could prove mor cceptable in this place to our readers than the following extracts from speeches made

"The Resolution he had to support con- Mission-work. He was not a Cary or a The Sudra brings them, and the Brahmins tained a proposition to send ten men to Dr. Coke, but he thought he might be usetained a proposition to send ten men to Dr. Coke, but he thought he might be use fait them, and they do this unblushingly, India. There are eleven men there now. ful by laboring in his own country. He and say it is all the same as if the God ate There are fewer men in India now than had no voice in the decision; the Com- them. Brahminical influence runs through here were when he landed in the country mittee's letter, the President's order, and every part of social life. If a man contemthere were when he landed in the country mittee's letter, the rresident's order, and every part of social life. It a man contem-twelve years ago. There seemed to be a the consent of his parents were to him God's fallacious impression on the minds of the authority for undertaking the Mission work. avoid having his feet blistered, he must hallacious impression on the minus of the He went on shipboard for the first time make the priest a present of a pair of shoes.

work in India had been slow in its opera-tion. He wished to tell them that it had tion. He wished to tell them that it had young men, who, both physicarly and men-been as rapid there as in any other part of tally, were giants to him. Those young the world. He now spoke of Calcutta and men had been taken away, and he was various other parts of the East, and he happy to say they both died well. He was the work of the fast, and he happy to say they both died well. He was the work of the fast, and he happy to say they both died well. He was that here a man can dig a well, a lee of a cer-tain amount must be given to the priest. Six days before a child is born the priest that the fall of heathenism in India is as the truth, that while on his passage he did He would then be asked, why they did not however, in the midst of much depression send home such facts, and have them pub- of mind, consoled himself with the thought lished here? Because they had not found that he was going to Madras, and he would such results yet in those parts of India there have to address an English congregawhere the Wesleyan Missionaries were tion. He had read Mr. Cryer's Life hearing, but which was spoken of highly, as labouring. Theirs was as yet a preparatory beautiful piece of Christian biography, and being exceedingly forcible, interesting and work, but the foundations of heathenism had seen the excellent author of that were being undermined, the sapping and but regretted that he had not had a more mining process was going on, and some day intimate acquaintance with him. His hope. there would be a tremendous fall. What a start any rate, was that he should not be sent to fall of Sebastopol will that be! When he Manaargoody. On their landing at Colomwas a young man, and had been in India bo, Mr. Cryer met them. He was so at-

two years, he was at Negapatam. He tenuated that he never saw so spare a man could preach a little in Tamul, and he pro- in his life, and the contour of his face was posed to his colleague to go to Tivalore, a very much like that of Sir Charles Napier. town about eighteen miles distant. They His first salute was after being fairly landed. took their ponies and went, taking with them "Brother Jenkins, you must not go to Matheir Bibles and tracts against heathenism. Some of the best tracts they had were writ-went, and found not a single Christian there home. The man said he wanted to send it when they went next day they found it a sermons, no means of grace, no sacraments, large town of 20,000 inhabitants, all of no friends. On ! the solitude of that, and whom were high caste. They paid a visit the scenes of mental struggle through which to a temple. A Brahmin was at the door, he had to pass ! When he saw their build-Brahmins, their men of wealth, and men otherwise he would have done so. Having of learning, and saw that they performed over some Reports, [he said] he saw that

From their temporary residence, they sent a and "Ye are my witnesses." He wrestled And he accounted for it by remembering servant to inform the inhabitants that the with God in prayer. God met him there, that they were eye witnessess of the good entire satisfaction. The evening of Tuesday was spent very agree-ably in listening to exceedingly well delivered and gave him such a glorious baptism of the Spirit in his closet, that Christ was all in and gave him such a glorious baptism of the Spirit in his closet, that Christ was all in for thirty years, and some present, for a yet all to him. He then found all the means longer period. Would they like to have declamation by students of the Male Branch, supposed that all the books are read, and of grace in his closet-class-meetings, love their money back on condition that all the with occasional music sweetly discoursed by a carefully preserved. They make kites of feasts, sacraments, sermons, he enjoyed good effected should be undone? On conclass of young ladies, who were accompanied on them, and tear them up to wrap articles in all with Christ. He found that a Mission- dition that the widows of India should again the splendid organ by Mr. Powers, the Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music of the Institu. they wanted the books; but he said No, for his work. He then began to learn the on condition that the chains of the slave tion, and whose performances, it may be soid they must first hear him preach, and then alphabet, and it required such strange con-should be brought back, and the New Zen-

India to England to increase her worldly wealth and political power—these were but secondary objects. The great duty of this mul?" He was not a little provoked at the He was not a little provoked at the when the Lord writeth up the people, it may be At the Breakfast Meeting connected with the warmth of his temper, when his critical the show the warmth of his temper, when his critical the show the warmth of his temper, when his critical the show the warmth of his temper. this Anniversary Mr. Jenkins said that he friend said, "Master, I speak English." As

a retort upon him, Mr. Jenkins asked of his would give them some sketches of Mission ife; some of these little things which they try is that which he speaks?" The man could not mention in those elequent letters which were sent home. The first thing walked off. The Brahmin is the priest, which affects a Missionary, when he is plac-and the people are priest-ridden. ed down upon a solitary station, is the solied down upon a solitary station, is the soli-tude of his position. There was the soli-be subject to the law as other men. If he day evening, at 14 New street, Bishopsgateat the Leeds Anniversary, we here present them. First, we transfer a portion of the speech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN. In the speech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN. speech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN-syneech of the Reverend EBENEZER E. JEN-KINS, for some time a Missionary to India. He said: tude in faith. Two hand was oncreated to this in Manaargoody. This state of solitude pro-duced a very depressing effect upon his teel-ings. He had not any preference for the and the most dainty eatables they can.

sert your rights."

will not go away until you serve them .-no doubt they had heard described. Some of need not insert them."

s reduced to a stick. He once made an ofthink I would sell my god ?" He pressed god for money; but showed him two rupees. a present of my god, and you shall make

me a present of the rupees. The speeches of the Rev. JAMES OSBORN

and they asked permission to enter. Being ings, their schools, their fine houses, their are highly eulogized. We make two brief Irishman or a Catholic culist. We are told upon by Tractarians. Their great idea is the extracts from the Report :- When looking him of "marching down here." The lists earth." Mr. E. Lucas then said :-- "You have re-

men of title and rank were subscribers there Would they like to have

enterprize :

Dedicatory Services.

they should have the books. His subject tortions of the lips, that his mouth had been lander return to his cannibalism; on con-was the spirituality of God. He had not ugly ever since; that was the reason why dition that the star of prophecy should go and of that fame for superior musical ability which he has justly acquired. A hymn of praise has him a question. He declined allowing senteman here expressed the vowels and ness, and hell strike up a jubilee over the

MISSIODARY

duct in Relation to England. The London Watchman says :- The fol-

lowing " notes " of what was said at a meet visible church, and laboured to show that, Missions." ing of Roman Catholics, held on Wednes whatever might be the errors of the Romish church, still it was a true church, the members Memorial Churches at Delhi and of which would be judged according to their privileges, just as the members of the English Church would be judged by theirs. In fact, he country are animated towards England in dealt out many blows on all the churches of the present crisis in our affairs :---Christendom, denouncing "the mutilation of

"The Catholics have for a long time de sacraments" and the paucity of bishops in our termined to form themselves into an association to obtain their rights and privileges. and to enjoy the right of private judgment. This meeting is, therefore, the indication of something else. Is it to be a matter of submission of Rome having lapsed into treacherously murdered in the cities of Delhi Mariolatry. It might be unfair in quoting from and Cawnpore; it was resolved :--- " That the Sowords or deeds? Deeds. You have the memory to attach importance to isolated words, ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel, which means, I tell you, in your own hands to as-

"In respect to the bath, look at the Queen, the sermon to say that it was an exhibition of she is bound to take an oath to uphold the doctrine, in a Christian pulpit, from which Protestant form (if form it be) it has no Christ was left out; and that the effect of the dogmas; it is nothing-a shadow, no sub- whole was to lead the sinner either to despain stance. Nothing in it to soothe the dying of salvation, or to seek it in the sacraments of Branch, classes were examined in Arithmetic, Geography, Natural History, Roman History, Geometry, Betoric, Chemistry, French, and Chemistry, French, and fee any state of the fast and a fee, when the child is born the priest state. For the daying of savation, or to seek it in the sacraments of must have a feast and a fee, when the child is born the priest state. For the daying of savation, or to seek it in the sacraments of must have a feast and a fee, when the child is born the priest state. For the daying of savation, or to seek it in the sacraments of must have a feast and a fee, when the child is born another feast and fee, and when the source is bound in chains. Her conscience is churches which, which, which, which they will serve as Missionary Societies, and Bible and Tract never again to speak after Mr. Osborn. - child is six years old, another feast and fee. not her own, and she cannot follow the bles- melancholy effects of such a ministry as exists monuments of those who have fallen, may be Society Reports, and he could assure them He must be frank with them, and tell them In time of sickness the priest has his fee, assed faith of the Catholics (which she would, at Rome. It will be remembered that the and the same in time of trouble of every I feel sure, it she could,) which in a few Bishop of Gibraltar attempted to exercise some rapid as in any other part of the world.— not like the Missionary work at all. He, kind. Many of the castes in India suffer years will be the religion of this puny Eng- episcopal authority there, but that his interexcruciating pains, but the Brahmin never land. The Protestant soldiers are taught ference was repudiated, on the ground, as I am living God." suffers. The beggars go about the streets, to sneer at the Catholic priests, and say they informed that it was schismatical to intrude the Fakirs, with bell and dish, and sing a are not gentlemen. Therefore I say, use within the province of the Pope, who is Bishop song, and they are unquestionably the most all, any means to do away with Protestants. of Rome. The evil of countenancing Puseyist

importunate beggars in the world, for they "Thank God the Sepoys were ever cre- there cannot be exaggerated, whether as res ated. The Times is always lying about us. pects the Romanists or the English; and Some of them are the most pitiable objects, as We have plenty of replies for them, but we was with pleasure that I learned that the A merican consul had opened a large saloon in his

them clench the fist until the nails come "The Catholic soldiers are not like the house where the Presbyterian service is celebrathrough the back of the hand, others sit Protestant beasts, who go to the battle field ted in the morning, and the Church of England down till their limbs are fixed in a given singing the song of 'The girl I left behind service in the alternoon, I had no desire to posture, and others confine the arm unit it me. No, they go with holy inspiration," &cc. hear such another perversion of the Gospel in " The Irish Catholics shall not enlist. It the afternoon, and I was about to betake myfer to purchase a fine brass specimen of a shall not be that Catholics shall shed their self to the afternoon service at the American god of one of them. The man was indig- blood for English Protestants if men are not consul's when I was informed that these services nant at the question, and said, "Do you to have their children educated as Catholics." have not yet commenced for the present " The Protestant system works like the season."

serpent in its social and civil societies. It is an under current ; we cannot see it or take hold of it, but it pursues us like a phantom."

"Now I assert we can get what we want, if we will. Let us unite. We must get a firm hold of the right of private judgment. land, with their organ the Union, are proceed One thing we know, England is in want of ing to lengths in the advocacy of Romanist

What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and lose his own soul?' Let and Anglican Churches. A conference on this the English Protestants perish rather than

ceived a hint; let me advise you to follow it up. You will be encouraged if you will land on the Continent, the secretary of which is unite to put down the Protestants. Let the Rev. H. Heyrick, of Trinity College, Oxthe working class take the work in hand and ford. The intention of this Society is to repremeans will be provided you to put down the Protestants, and Government dare not prevent our own power, and in a few years England will be a Catholic country.

Religious Intelligence.

Open-air Preaching in Ireland. The Dublin Warder contains the following view of our English Protestantism, and, indeed urious revelation, which, if trustworthy, as the by bringing it into contempt. character of that paper insures its being, bears

At home, a "First Catechism of Christian Doctrine" has lately been published by these out the suggestion made in our last number, that

ing of such measures, would have the hearty

Evangelical Alliance at Singa-

pore.

THE REV. JOSIAH COX.

The expense of Protestant Missions would be

sympathy of the country.

of England.

The Unionist party in the Church of

be no security for India. God had not given finding what he wanted. After he had locality will be attended, as elsewhere, with rich not be too much to say that the name of Christ Missionary whose house rent is paid by the Epis was never mentioned, and at all events Christ copalians ! There's a fact for the Evangelical was never held out as a Saviour, or mentioned Alliance ! And, further, the Episcopahans and either as a prophet, priest, or king. The Presbyterians worship at different hours in the church and the Sacraments were the Alpha same Chapel, and subscribe with the greatest and Omega of the sermon. Baptism was held heartiness to each other's funds; and this, when up as the gate of the kingdom of heaven, and it the French and Portuguese Papists, notwithsounded strange to hear the preacher complain that this as well as the other sacrament was often neglected, from a dread of the engagements ly on speaking terms with one another.-Sinoa. which they entailed. The preacher dwelt much pore, July 1857. From a spicial Correspondent on the unity of the different branches of the of the " News of the Churches and Journal

Cawnpore

At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, held on Thursday, it having come to the knowledge of the society through the mechurch : the Conservative feudalism of England dium of various communications both public and degenerating into Protestant antipathies; the private, that many persons were desirous to pro-Protestant intolerance of Scotland having fallen mote the erection of memoria's of our countreinto religious irreverence, and the obedient men who have fallen in battle, or have been but it is at all events no misrepresentation of has for some years past maintained missions in both those cities, missions which have recently been quenched in the blood of their clergy and catechists, is ready to receive and apply any funds which may be contributed for the erection come temples of worship for all who, in the present or future generations may be moved by the Holy Spirit to turn from dead idols to serve the

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Indian Bishoprics.

A scheme is said to be at present under the consideration of her Majesty's Government and the East India Company, arising out of a mamorial presented to the Archbishop of Canter bury, the Bishop of London, and other prelates, clergy and laity, who compose the governing body of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the First Lord of the Treasury, the President of the Board of Control. and the Board of Directors, praying that her Majesty might be advised to erect three new episcopal sees in India, one at Lahore, for the Panjaub; one at Agra, for the north-west provinces, and one at Palamcotta, for the province of Tinnevelly; and also to take such steps as may be required for obtaining from Parliament the necessary authority for erecting those sees, as well as any others into which her Majesty may

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- This society, on the 16th inst, took leave of a large body of Missionaries for different parts of the world. The two English Universities have furnished the first reinforcement for the North Indian Mission. The Rev. Dormer Fynes Clinton, B A., Wadham College, Oxford, and ing known the doctrines of the Church of Engthe Rev. H. W. Shackell, B.A., Pembroke College, Cambridge, (tenth wrangler, second class classics, first class Theological Tripos, 1857,) being about to proceed to Calcutta, with a view to Missionary labour in Agra.

tory priesthood of the clergy; the seven sacra Sir Culling Eardly is endeavoring to organise ments are some of the doctrines which it maina scheme of missionary combination in reference to India. " I have (he writes) already seen the tains to be held in common." The representations of such a party naturally tend to weaken Archbishop of Canterbury about it. One of the the hands of Protestants in Romish countries on last things which the King of Prussia did before the Continent, by giving an altogether distorted his painful illness was to converse on the subject.

General Intelligence.

"Unionist" party in the Church be advised, either now or hereafter, to divide the soldiers. I advise, therefore, that not an doctrines, and practices never before ventured existing dioceses in India. hastening of a union of the Greek, Romanists subject is expected, says a correspondent of the Christian Times, soon to meet in Paris a'" There is connected with this party a society for mak-

sent the Church of England, as approaching so nearly to that of Rome, that words only separate them. The sacrifices of the altar, the propitia

ng, prayer offered by two of the tion.

without hesitation, were worthy of his position,

and of that fame for superior musical ability

To compare the two Branches of the Institu- on straight unto the end, without any such excelled the other in the examination, would his questions in spite of the Preacher's renot be by any means, an easy matter; or. if monstrances, and said, 'What shape is your possible, would not here be in place; more especially as both Branches are so deserving of commendation. But I may observe that the evidence afforded of the aptitude and progress of the young ladies in several of the higher depart ments of learning was extremely pleasing, as to. After referring to their shasters, which evincing the possession of high mental endow- state that God is everywhere, he invited ments; and also shewing the more just apprecia- them to come again the next day, and he tion entertained in these days, as compared with would discuss the question with them, and days that are past, of the importance of female if they disproved his doctrine, he would go education; and that in the establishment of a over to them; and if he disproved their Ladies' Seminary of a superior class, we, as a ke would do them good. He and his col-Church, have proceeded in the right direction.

In the Report which will be presented to the Trustees and to the Conference, it will be seen that while the Committee endeavour to discharge the trust reposed in them with all impartiality, discrimination and fidelity, it is their happiness and sat down to be taught like children. to be able to exhibit the Institution, in every point of view, in most favourable terms, whether as regards the domestic arrangements, the the Instructors, the method of teaching pursued, and the manifest progress of the Scholars in the various departments of literature and science, as well as the great attention paid to the general deportment and moral and religious training of students, both male and female. In the judgment of the Committee, the Sackville Institution will not only maintain the high character it has sustained in these Provinces for years past, but will, as they earnestly hope, at an early day, be acknowledged to be, what it is the aim of its ardent supporters and friends to make it, unmistakeably the very best Educational Establishment in British North America.

It will be highly gratifying to the friends of religious education, and to all who admit the adnumber of whom have professed conversion to God. The prayers of all our people are earnestly solicited on behalt of the esteemed brethren occupying arduous and responsible posts at the head of the Establishment, and for the Tutors associated with them, that they may be encouraged and rendered successful in their useful toil: and also for the numerous youth, now numbering in both Branches over two hundred, that been brooding in the army so long without they may receive such an education as shall pre pare them to pass honourably, happily, and use fully, through this life, and at the same time give such a direction to their youthful steps as shall conduct them to glory, honour, and a blissful immortality in the life to come.

I remain. Mr. Editor. Yours very truly, JOHN MCMURRAY.

Truro, Nur. 26th. 1857.

P. S. I have not the means at hand, to ena ble me to furnish a list of the attendance at the several classes in the Male Branch; but the folowing is a summary of studies pursued at the Ladies' Academy, with the number of students prosecuting each study :--Geometry, 5; Alge-bra 37; Arthmetic 55; French 57; German 4, Latin 10; Mental Science 18; Nateral Theolo J. McM.

sounds in Tamul.) him to do so, being afraid he should not be several of the consonant brethren closed the evening's exercises, in the sufficient master of Tamul to recall the His wife also learned Tamul, but beauty they? If they were always giving, they preaching was not an accidental result of the whole of which the large audience filling the thread of his argument. He must tell them was no object with her after she had got must be always receiving, and receiving mons. They begin at the beginning, and go

Hall manifestly felt much interest and gratifica- they had no heads or divisions in their ser- married. He was not married when he more than they were giving. The number went out. He ought to have been married. of stations without a Missionary, and of reported vacancies, was appalling; the cries All Missionaries should be married men. tion with each other, or to say which of these breaks. The Brahmin persisted in asking It is a literal fact that many of them die or help, how moving, from myriads and because they are bachelors. Mr. Dixon myriads at the mouth of the pit, and who came out a bachelor, and died ; but he might have been spared had he had a wife. His God?' He replied, 'God is a spirit and scrvants brought him food, he never tasted world, since men had prayed the Redeemer they that worship him must worship him in it, and they took it away again, not concernspirit and in truth.' His objector rejoined a about his want of appetite. He was were now crying for help to the people of the most Popish districts in the town, with that a spirit was wind, the meaning of the burning the candle of life at both ends. A this land :- the demoniac, the cripple, the Orange colors, uttering a series of offensive word in Tamul, he could not see it, and wife would have mot the requirement of his blind, the withered, were crying to Christ cries. The following is the statement referred when he looked up he saw nothing to pray feeble health, would have put the candle in them, "Thou son of David have mercy to :-out of the draught, and thus have preserved on us." And when they go to their help, it it from wasting away. This is the use of will be a late arrival, and many will say to directly and powerfully upon the subject of the wives. But in addition to this, a wife, as a them, "If thou hadst been here my brother Missionary, is as useful as the husband in had not died." • • • He read India. She went about it in a quiet way, long list of contributions from Leeds to among the people and in the school. There various benevolent, scientific, religious, and is little of her in the "Missionary Notices," missionary objects, to show that the contriand she never appeared on the platform. butions to the Wesleyan missions were the writers name, but unfortunately without an enleague spent most of their time in prayer to The American women make the best of culminating point of Leeds benevolence .---God, that out of the mouth of babes and Missionaries' wives, and they are in some He said that in 44 years Leeds had contri- been written by a Romanist ecclesiastic, to a sucklings he would perfect praise, for they degree acknowledged in their reports, for you will always find them together, as Mr. the same period the Leeds District had con-the same period the Leeds District had con-The letter, we are told, contains a great variety felt themselves to be mere children. Next day, to his surprise, forty Brahmins came and Mrs. Jones, or Mr. and Mrs. Robin. tributed £152.000 and the Connexion 8.son. Both English and American wives 245,000. He also gave a comparative state- But its real freightage is a body of instructions His old objector was among them. They did quite as much as their husbands. After ment of the relative number of missionaries, (the Ministers) had previously committed themselves to God by prayer, and they felt he (Mr. Jenkins) had mastered the alpha- schools, scholars, and communicants of the health and comfort of the pupils, the ability of they were praying for them in England-no bet, which is a most difficult one, he began Baptists, the Independents, the Church, and small consolation to a Missionary. He to learn words. Then he began by short the Wesleyans. The Westminister Review trusted in the Lord, and began to speak of prayers in Tamul. He wrote the Lord's was like a boy firing at the sun, who, while prophecy and miracles. He told them the prayer and showed it to Mr. Cryer, and he was enveloped in his own smoke, thought Christians had no person in their books that then asked permission to read it after fami- the sun was gone, but when the first waft of could swallow five oceans and vomit them ly prayer, and continued to do so until he wind blew the smoke away, the sun was still forth again; or take the sun and put it in knew it by rote. He then wrote an extem- shining in his glory. So the Westminister his waistcoat pocket. But he read them, pore prayer and got it off. He repeated the Review might fire away at Methodism, but without comment, the account in John of same prayer five months, when he thought like Britain, the storms it passed through the sickness, death, and rising again of Laza- it time to write another, which he also com- would but serve to show the stuff it was rus. He only read it. They were all mitted to memory. Then he began to write made of. The doctrines and principles of silence and attention, and one of them said, short sermons, and said to Mr. Cryer, "I Methodism were admirably adapted to its "By this time he stinketh-then he must should like to preach; I think I can do a work as a missionary church. It was not have died, for decomposition had taken place. We have no such thing in our books. Why do you not come here and teach us from your books? We will come and hear and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights and Mrs. Jenkins sat up with him for nights you, and send our children to your schools," while he was ill of the Cholera. Cap ain tion at the Millennium? The same doc He was compelled to tell them be could not Hedley Vicars was with them, praying by trines were preached in all parts of the vantages of early piety, to learn that during the come to them, for they had neither men nor the bedside in Tamul, and he should not for- Connexion, without any mixture of Gerpast term the Institution has been favoured with money. That was nine years ago, and no get the moment when he pointed upward man theology, which was as mysterious as very cheering tokens of the Divine blessing, Missi naries had visited them since. He and said, "He has gone up." He then lost German yeast. They had the same doc awakening an interest on the subject of religion begged distinctly to state, and he wished to a valued friend, for Mr. Cryet showed him trines and the same hymn-book everywhere among very many of the youth of both sexes, a impress upon their minds, that the impedi- his duty, and assisted him in the perform- and any man going into a Methodist Chape ments to the Gospel in India are in England ance of it. He had taken a great text, and anywhere knew what o'clock it was. and America, and not in that country. If prepared his sermon, "Ye worship ye know begged the Parliamentary voters present t they had Missionaries they could go through not what." Maltamba wrote and translated ask each candidate at the next election, it the length and breadth of the land. What it. A nice sermon it was. Before the they would support Christianity at home was their duty with respect to the rebellion? time came he felt discouraged, and named and abroad. The great want of India was One thing had struck him, as it must, he it to the Catechist, who encouraged him to female education. Adam kept his paradise thought, have struck everybody,-the sud- go on, reminding him that it was the day while Eve kept her, purity. Love is the denness of the visitation. How strange of small things. Preach your sermon, said charm of home, and the mother makes the that such a wide-spread mutiny should have he, and you will see whether they under- man. If one of the sexes is to go uneducat-

> coming to the knowledge of the officers.-Strong feelings were entertained in this counhake their heads. It is a custom with the than the boys. Hindus to move their heads literally from right to left and vice versa, at short intervals try against the Sepoys, but the Mohammedans and not the Sepoys were at the bottom if they are pleased with what they hear

The new church at Middle Musquodoboit wa of the mutiny, and the Sepoys had been used He began to preach, but there were no as the instrument of effecting their purpose. opened for Divine worship on Sabbath, the shakes :- but he found that towards the The Sepoy had been found faithful, and close of his discourse he began to make him-22nd of Nov,-the services on the occasion they, as Missionaries, would be able to trust self understood, and their heads began to being conducted by the Rev. John McMurray him again when they had expelled the de- shake. It is against the rule to read ser-The building-a very neat and commodious erecmon of revolt. The Sepoy had manifested mons in India. Sermon reading is unpopu tion, with end gallery, having a tower rising strong attachment to his officer, and he lar in India. He hoped the day was con from the roof in front, and a recess for the pulwould be proud to fast that his officer might ing when it would be abandoned in Eng eat, and to watch that he might sleep. ____ land. __ and become unpopular in England. Twelve months ago they thought that all His first public effort in this way was on his pit and communion at the west end-is entirely finished, painted in good style, and reflects were faithful, but a strange change had come birth-day, in the streets of Nagapatam .much credit upon the taste of the builder and over them. Napoleon had cast a wistful When walking along he saw a man sitting on eye on the towers of wealth possessed by a step and proposed to read something out of this country in India, but God had been his (Mr. Jenkin's) shaster. The man said this country in India, but God had been bis (Mr. Jenkin's) shaster. The man said the junction of two roads, conveniently situated the absence of persons qualified to lead the months under Mr. Cox's roof, and a curious as to under the Asburton Treaty. The case is the months under the absence of persons qualified to lead the months under Mr. Cox's roof, and a curious as to under the Asburton Treaty. The case is the multiple well as instructive illustration of Christian came to them and be months under the Asburton Treaty. The case is for the accommodation of the community, and music. But the preacher left no one in doubt well as instructive illustration of Christian came to them and be most in the community and the came to them and be most in the case is exciting considerable interest. gy 10; Natural Bilosophy 10; English Gram | shaking those towers. The mutiny was the nothing, but others seeing nim with his boos mar 40; History 39; K-ading 58; Writing 61; I warning voice of God, and if they did not tion. He can view did ficulty in Book-Kteping 5; Geography 14; Oil Painting, see the band of God in the revolt, and shape finding the place, and at last breast with their future conrese accordingly, there would finding the place, and at last been without

Would the violent attempt to put a stop political excitement of the town, but was a regularly devised scheme by men in authority in the Church of Rome. We would not be surprised, it talks in one place about Extreme Unction. if it be found that the whole disturbances in Belfast originated from a deep design to lower seemed doomed to perish in the attitude of the Protestant influence in Ireand, by attacking supplication ! A change had come over the it in its chief stronghold. It has been clearly munion with the Church of Rome, but with that proved that the disturbances were begun on the to depart out of their coasts. Millions 12th of July, by a rabid Romanist riding through and positions of the Romish Church, the uncom

promising outspoken epithet of damnable ! Ha t come to this with us, that, in this 19th century "We have learned that a document hearing the Articles of the Church shall be signed, and its Liturgy read, and its revenues appropriated Belfast riots, has been this week placed in the by men who have devoted themselves, body and hands of Colonel Brown, (the head of the Dublin police.) This document is a letter found in established to maintain, to advocate those princi-Burcourt street in this city, subscribed with the ples against which the Church itself is a living protest ?" velope, and bears internal evidence of having The Romish organ, the Weekly Register, says that this party appeal to the very existence of the Union newspaper as a proof that their views are gaining ground, and that consequently they of indifferent though characteristic matterought still to remain in the Establishment -Was there anything like it," they will ask, " in for the management of the Belfast outrages -the palmy days of Tractarianism? We boldly profess all Roman doctrine, except the Papal Great exultation is expressed at the course of

events-the priests are solemnly enjoined to keep wholly out of sight, and to observe the ex-Church of England no power to eject from its tremest caution-reference is made to a commu nication in cypher, and there are mysterious passages about ' recruiting,' about the system.' leaving it of themselves, and their departure is and the inconvenience of too frequent alterations in it, and the profound secresy and reserve But are they to be permitted to remain nomiwith which the business has been and is to be nally in the Church till they have poisoned the conducted-which can have but one construcminds of numerous followers? and are they to ne tolerated in the bold enunciation of princition, and that is, that the Ribbon association is the nucleus of the atrocious mob of Bellast. and that Roman Catholic ecclesiastics, of no Church, while professedly members of its communion? If no means exist for their ejection mean sagacity and staton, are the originators and directors of those outrages upon the liberties at present, it is certainly time that new measures should be adopted, and we are certain and the rights of Protestants, working by the direct agency of the Ribbon Association." that the leading men of the Church, in the pass-

A number of services have been held in the open-air in Belfast, during the past month, by Wesleyans, Presbyterians, and others, and no interruption or disturbance have taken place .---This, itself, proves that it was not a popular movement, but a deliberately devised opposition which was as deliberately departed from, a soon as it was found that Protestantism was not thus to be overthrown.-News of the Churches.

The English Church at Rome.

A correspondent of the Record says :__ In finance are worthy of the greatest deference former letter I noticed the great benefits and respect. Most earnestly, too, do I wish that stand it or not, for if it suits them they will ed, he should say, Educate the girls rather onterred on British travellers and residents on they would assign Singapore as a permanent the Continent by the Colonial Church Society. field to our dear brother, the Rev. Josiah Cox, It is matter of deep regret that its influence has whose sphere of usefulness at Canton has, for not reached to Rome, and that in the imperial the present at least, been shut against him by city of the ancient Cæsars the English resident the war, but whose unwillingness to abandon his is left to the tender mercies of Puseyism. The clergyman who usurps the post of Chaplain to the English at Rome has not yet arrived, but labour with unwearied zeal among the Cantonthe chapel was opened for the season on the ese in the Straits. It is not likely that his re-4th of October, by an assistant, a Mr. Stocker, who is said to be the assistant, or curate, of which I was present, except that, although oraver was offered for the King of Prussia, ktirish residents who hath know and respect bad heard all the evidence. McGaffey the building committee. The site on which it India. There was no prayer for our countrymen in india. stands was well chosen, being an eminence at tonations, a circumstance which I attribute to Our Presbyterian catechist has lived for several the validity of his arrest was the generous gift of Dr. Harrison to the as to the Lature of his dactrine. It was a me- union this affords. Si-bu is a convert of the In was the generous gift of Dr. Harrison to the last to the matter of the period of the generous gift of Dr. Harrison to the lancholy exhibition from beginning to end, and dependents employed by the Presbyterians, liv day introduction of Wesleyan Methodism in that not one word of the Gospel. It would probably ing under the superintendence of a Wesleyan Que

Unionist Clergy, The Rev. Hugh Robin writes indignantly in regard to it, to the York-Domestic.

shire Gazette. After giving a number of extracts PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .--- His Excelto show its Popish tendency, he says, " Though lency the Lieut. Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make and in another recognises the Bishop of Rome

the following appointments :--To be Custos Rotulorum of the District of as the primate of the Western Church, yet its Barrington-Josiah Coffin, Erg., in the place of anthor is not. as far as I can ascertain, in com-Winthrop Sargent, Esq, resigned. To be additional Justices of the Peace for the District of Shelburne :- Alex. H. Cocken, Hugh of England; its patrons are not (professedly) Housten, John Bower, Sr., Wm T. Kelly, Abiel Romanists, but members of a Church which au-Hagar, John Purney, Xerxes Chipman, James Nelson, Jr, David Eisebaur, Wm McMillan, Jas thoritatively applies to several of the doctrines Holden, and Edward Pizant, Esgr.

To be Commissioners of Schools for the Dis-trict of Shelburne :- Rev T. H. White, Key ols for the Dis-George Clarke, and Rev. Samuel Avery ; Robt Currie, Joshua Snow, Geo Snyder, M D., Andrew Barclay, Alex McNaughton, John Locke, Alex H. Cocken, and Hugh Housten, Esqe. Canada.

soul to undo that work which the Church was

The Montreal Gazette of the 16th ult, given the following summary :- The Provincial Secre-tary, the Hon. T. L. Terrill, has retired from the Ministry, the position of his domestic and private business affairs being such as to have prevented and to prevent his satisfactory dis-charge of the functions of Minister of the Crown. Other changes in the Cabinet are talked of. but none have yet taken place. It is rumouted that the Premier will retire, which will involve a complete reconstruction. Should be continue in office, there are yet two vacancies to be filled up, viz., the department of Crown Lands, held provisionally by the Premier, and the Secretary Supremacy, and no one hinders us." Has the

ship. Mr. Isaac Buchannan, a leading commercial communion men who go to such extremes? A and railway man, offers as a candidate for the renumber of them are said to be on the eve of presentation of Hamilton, vacant by the resigna-tion of Sir Allan McNab. As yet no other candidate has formally offered himself, though sev only cause of congratulation, and not of regret. eral have been spoken of.

Everywhere the constituencies seem prepar ing for a general election, the belief that a disco-lution will follow the Cabinet changes gaining ground daily. In commercial affairs, complaints, are still

ples directly apposed to the Articles of that made of dullness and hard times, but it seems to be the general impression that the crisis is pas-sed, and that we have seen the worst of the pressure in commercial circles. There has been more business done during the past week. Doubtless, there will be a good deal of distress among the labouring classes here as well as in the States, but as yet their condition has not drawn them to any demonstrations such as have threatened the peace of several cities of the

> The last Monthly Customs Returns, for this Port, show a considerable increase in the Im-ports over those of October of last year, and au ncrease also in the Duties and goods taken into insumption, a fact which, in face of the diminished Imports elsewhere, has taken people by

a very suitable topic for discussion in some of surprise. The Customs Returns for the whole Province, our churches at home. I should especially urge for the nine months ending September 30, show t upon the consideration of our Wesleyan brea falling off in Revenue-such, though perchance scarcely so large as was expected. For the first thren, whose views upon questions of Missionary nine monts last year the Bevenue from Customs was £956,439, this year £814,567. A great quantity of rain has fallen during the

three weeks, producing freshets i last two or many parts of the country. Is has now turned cold, however, and is freezing hard. As yet, the ground in the neighborhood of Montreal has not been covered with snow this season.

THE TORONTO BANK ROBBERY - The trial beloved work, even for a time, has led him to of Cummings, the clerk charged with the em-bezzlement of £1,439, the property of the Bank of Upper Canada, took place at the Toronto Assizes, on Wednesday, when a verdict of guilmoval to Singapore would impose any additionty, with a recommendation to mercy. was returned. On their first going out, it is said bat two of the jurors were in favor of a verdict of al burden upon the friends of the Wesleyan Mr. Woodward. There was nothing particular in the manner of conducting the service, at insufficient for his expenses here, I have little det they soon yielded this point. McGaffey DOW British residents, who both know and respect under arrest in Buffalo, for complicity in the him as a zealous and indefatigable Missionary same affair, is undergoine an examination as to and removal to Toron exciting considerable interest. Thomas Stephens, formerly clerk in the City

Bank, Montreal, was put on his trial, on Thurs day, on a charge of forgery, and pleaded guilty.

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niard brou last session priests tron vernment, " Of cour bition far wrath of all plaint is ma people (1) DEMONSTRATIONS IN MONTREAL AT THE INTELLIGENCE OF THF FALL OF DELHI --- No little excitement was caused in this city yester-day, at the reception of the news by the "Arabia" possessing, as they do, one third of the real prothat Delhi had been capiured. Several of the leading merchants of the city hoisted flags above their establishments, and the Bank of Montreal was amongst the first to display the Ensign at the top of its cupola. In the evening a number of the Montreal Field Battery assembled at the barracks, and seventeen rounds were fired in gratification at the announcement of the success of the British army. The effect produced by the intelligence was wide spread, and was everywhere received with satisfaction.—Mont. Herald, 14th.

United States.

IMPORTANT FROM CENTRAL AMERICA-Washington, Nov. 6 .- A letter to the Baltimore American from Greytown, Nicaragua, contains information which is generally credited here. The following is an extract:—The river San Juan is blockaded by the Costan Rican forces, under the command of Col. Canty, an Englishman, and the San Carlos Fort is invested by the same This fort is at the junction of the river with Lake Nicaragua, and is about 120 miles from this town. All communication with the interior and from the lake is thus cut off, and we hourly expect the receipt of news of a collison between the opposing forces, involving four, if not more, of the States of Central America, as Honduras, San Salvador and Guatemala, are taking the part of Nicaragua, and marching troops to the relief of San Carlos Fort.

FROM WASHINGTON .--- WASHINGTON, NOV 11 -- General Denver, commissioner of Indian Affairs, to-day wrote a letter to Brigham Young in reply to his communication of the 12th Sept administering to him a sharp rebuke for the im-propar manner of his administration of the Inlian Superintendency in Utah. He tells Brig ham Young that he has exceeded the appropri-ations for him by more than \$31,000, and that he has no reason to complain of his drafts not being paid. General D adds: "So far from encouraging amicable relations, you have studiously endeavored to impress upon the minds of the Indians that the Mormons are their friends, and the government and people of the states are their enemies "-This rule is to withhold annuities from hostile Indians, and General Denver knows no reason why it should not now be applied to Young. In reply to Young's objection to the presence

General D. says if it is his (Brigham's) intention to preserve the peace the troops will not interfere with bim. He concludes by saying that the Executive has no alternative but to crush out rebellion, and that for that purpose all the powers of the Government are placed under bis control. He then tells Brigham Young that his claim for double salary was against law, but that if it shall be ascertained that his expenditures were properly made he will be paid, should Congress make an appropriation for that purpose.

A number of white men having unlawfully in-truded on the Cherokee neutral grounds and resisted all efforts to remove them, application has been made to the Government to eject them

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- It has been asce tained that Great Britain has never recognized the jurisdiction of Costa, Rica over the River San Juan or transit route. All she desires is that Costa Rica should have the right of navigation for the export of her produce by the river and the frontier to be settled by the free negoci stion between the two Governments. None of the contracts or grants made by Costa Rica rerespecting the transit are sanctioned or apppov-ed by Great Britain. Lord Napier has advised the government of Costa Rica not to make any grants or concessions pending the arrival in Cen-tral America of Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley, who is expected immediately at Washington.

The Kansas question is regarded as so nearly settled that it will cease to be the leading sub-ject of dispute in Congress. No time will be lost by the two Houses, in the admission of Kansas as a state, with the constitution that she will present. It will, of course, be a constitution without any article in relation to slavery. The article adopted by the convention, and which is

Latest Inteligence. A telegraphic despatch was received last week after our paper had been sent to press, the news contained in which was thus given by the Chron perty of the islands of Malta, and Goa.' The statement is startling. Have we no mortmain law in Malta, and is it actually credible that icle : The despondent condition of the Money man one third of the soil is in the dead hand of the

The despondent condition of the Money mar-ket on the departure of the Atlantic resulted on the following day in a fearful panic—ail Banks orbitant acquisitions of the clergy are pleaded to justify the phenomenon of ecclesiastical go-vernment. If the estimate we have cited re-semble the truth at all, we can enly account for so anomalous and embarrassing a state of things by supposing the grossest negligence, or the

so anomalous and embarrassing a state or things by supposing the grossest negligence, or the most sinister connivance on the part of former governments. So far as the interference of the all the other great cities the news was received all the other great cities the news was received governments. So far as the interference of the Sovernment has already gone, it has been satis- with furious acclamation. Cotton and all kinds factorily exercised. We thank Lord Palmerston of produce immediately enhanced in value. The occupation of Delhi by the British troop on behalt of the Protestants of this country for is confirmed. The King (so called) captured, but his two sons were killed. There was im-mense loss of the British forces. Gen. Nicholhis interposition. It would be too much to hope that Her Majesty's Government is at length awake to the necessity of maintaining henceforth mense loss of the British forces. Gen. Nichol-the Protestant Christianity of Great Britain in son is dead. Lucknow has been relieved by Gen Havelock. Gen. Neil and several British all her dependencies, however remote or com-paratively obscure But we do hope that under Officers had been killed. Mutineers from Delhi had been pursued by British troops The com-munication between Cawnpore and Locknow paratively obscure Dut we do hope that under Lord Palmerston her Majesty's Protestant sub-jects may enjoy in the Island of Malta as much liberty and fair play as their co religionists are accorded in the Catbolic kingdom of Sardinia." had been intercepted. Latest account of British loss not known, but believed to be about 1150 killed and wounded, including *fifty-four* officers. Scindia had brought mutineers of Gwallior con--News of the Churches.

India.

NATIVE CHRISTIAN REGIMENTS .- A COPrespondent of one of the Madras journals sug-gests to Lord Harris the advisability of raising and emissary from Nena on the other. It was reported that Lucknow had been relieved 25th regiments composed entirely of native Christians, and doing so forthwith. He thinks that with the aid of the missionaries some 25,000 able-bodied men might be procured, that is if Government is satisfied with the able bodied men, and doe neted. not look for a grenadier stature in its recruits. The native Christians are not at present very

villing to enlist in the native infantry regiment for as might be expected from the barbarous ignorance of the Hindus and Mahommedans, the latter affect to look down upon the Christian Sepoy as men who have abandoned their caste. It has hitherto been the policy of the Indian Government to discourage the enlistment of na-tive Christians. No native Christian, it is unnecessary to say, would have been received into on the Bank of England less pressing. The the Bengal regiments, and if a Sepoy of any of those corps became a Christian, he would have tion. The Wolverhampton and Staffordshire been turned out. This was one of the concess-ions made to those bodies of men who have probank has stopped payment with liabilities estimated at from £400,000 to £500,000. ved so gloriously "staunch." We need not say

> we make the following extracts: The commercial world is slowly recovering from the shock which it has experienced arising out of the present dearness of money, followed

tian applicants for enroiment will be found to present themselves in the course of a very few years.—*Phænix*, *Sept 5*. NENA SAHIB EDUCATED IN AN ENGLISH GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.—The Rev. Mr. Will-imes, a Baptist Missionary from Bengal, in a climax. The funds—the best commercial baro-meter extant—keep up marvellously. Consols for money stand a shade higher than they did his day week, and the public are making consilerable investments. It is announced authorita-ively—and the statement is very reassuring at

house on the securities furnished from the pri ate resources of the firm had been granted, and the required accommodation will be immediately forthcoming. Nothing is more calculated to restore confidence than an act like this. Foreign ib, and others who had been educated in the

not a single failure announced in the City on Thursday.

tingent under his control by arraying against will be well filled up. Everywhere the Fund them his own troops and ten thousand Thekoors, is nonlist. Many large contributions from cutting off their supplies, &c. Division and dis-sention among mutineers who were asked for aid by Shahs Adah from Delhi on the one hand,

seiging force of 50,000 men, under Nena Sahib. All the City people found in Delhi were bay-Europeans were there found fighting

By the arrival of the Steamship America at that we are adverse to any tampering with the religion of the races of this country; but on the other hand, we do say, if the Government of In-dia thinks it politic to have a goodly number of regiments of native Christian soldiers, that if it remains a for eacher of the summary of news contained in Willmer & Smith's European Times we make the following extnacts:

w raises a few corps of such men, and treats them with indulgence and favour, it will be lit-tle less than astonishing how thick native Chrislicants for enrolment will be found to

iams, a Baptist Missionary from Bengal, in a speech at a Missionary Meeting at Southampton, said that he knew Nena Sahib intimately, and bore testimony to his possessing mental accom-plishments, and to his polished and gentlemanly nners. Nena Sahib was educated in one o the English Government schools in India, where this juncture—that an application to the Bank of England for assistance by a leading American most every book is studied but the Bible, and everything taught but Christianity. The great the Gospel in India were men like Nena Sa

stocks are also more sought for, and the ground which has been lost in this direction has been partially recovered. Gold, too, is finding its way to the Bank of England in considerable sums-£20,000 on Thursday, and more than half a milon yesterday, and what is better still, there was

of bankruptey in order to

If the commercial spirit of a nation is not aroused to the enormous evils which arise out of the pre-

sent state of the currency, practical lessons are

Another trial, resulting in failure, has been

ade to move the Leviathan to the edge of the

A royal proclamation has been published, call- America, arrived in the Mail Steamer yesterday,

participation in the recent serious conspiracy in

e Principalities. THE PRINCIPALITIES - The Danubian Prin cipalities are represented as becoming more and more agitated. The ultra-Radical party is urging the population to extreme measures. They have even talked of establishing a pro-initial for extreme increase. Halifax Markets. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime Ca. 55s

The Provincial Wesleyan.

visional Government. The German journals " " Am state that if matters go much further. Austrian Butter, Canada, Am. and Ottoman troops will enter the Principalities N.S. per lb.

to preserve order. Such an armed intervention, Coffee, Laguyra, wever, would be contrary to the treaty of 64 Flour, Am. sfi. per bhl. 35s a 86s 81 Can. sfi. GREECE-ATHENS, Nov. 11.-Thessaly is in " State, "

disturbed state. " Rye Cornmeal

Indian Corn, per bush. The Indian Mutiny Fund.

Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 8d "Clayed, "1s 6d A Public Meeting, convened by his Worship Pork, prime, per bbl. the Mayor of this city, was held on Tuesday " mess " Sugar, Bright P. R. afternoon in Temperance Hall, to initiate measures for responding to an appeal made by the Cuba Lord Mayor of London for aid to the Indian Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Mutiny Relief Fund. Addresses were deliver-Heop

ed by the Chief Justice, Attorney General, Mr. Young, and others. We hope the slim atten- Nails, cut wrought per lb. dance on Tuesday is not to be taken as an in-Leather, sole dication of the feelings with which our citizens Codfish, large regard the Relief Fund, and we believe it is not. The subscription list we have no doubt Salmon, No. 1,

European sovereigns have already been noted. Mackarel, No. 1, The following items from a contemporary give an idea of the support it receives from private citizens : The citizens of Hamburg have given Herrings, No 1, sept., but had again been threatened with a be- £1000, and the Hamburg Senate has added Alewives, £500 more. The Edinburgh Committee has Haddock

acknowledged the receipt of £10 241, and the Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Assembly of the Established Church of Scot. Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d land has advertised collections from 390 con- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected gregations, of £2,788. The officers and crews to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 2.

of 19 vessels in the Royal Navy contributed Oats, per bushel al, per cwt. Oatm New York with four days later news from Eng. General Post Office gave £137. Handsome Fresh Beef, per owt. 35s a 40s General Post Office gave 2101. And from Bacon, additions to the fund are daily received from Bacon, The King of Sardinia Cheese, per lb. Lamb. Calf-skins, The Wesleyans in England after contributing Yarn, to the general local fund established throughout Butter, fresh the Kingdom, are engaged in raising a funds of Veal, their own, which at last accounts had amounted Potatoes, per bushel

to nearly £5000 sterling. Apples, " Chickens, per pr. Geese, each Select Literary Notices Turkey, per lb

Eggs, per dozen 1s 2d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) "1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB We have been neglectful in not noticing the attention of the agents (Messrs. Hagarty & Wilkins) in placing before us from time to time the Clerk of Market

successive numbers of the "War with Russia." and the " History of France," as they have been To FATHERS AND MOTHERS .- You know how published. With the last numbers received we IO FATHERS AND BOTHERS.— I OU RIOW HOW important it is for your children that you should keep good health. How frepuently do we see feeble parents dressed in mourning on account of the death of their beloved children. What a pity have another instance of their attention, as well as of the enterprise of the "London Printing and Publishing Company," in the first number it is, when, by proper care and remedies, all these trials and troubles can be avoided. When health of a work particularly interesting at the present can be restored to the parent and life and happi ness to the child. Restore the health of the moth Which will be brought down to the present ime, with a full account of the mutiny of the "THE INDIAN EMPIRE ILLUSTRATED.

time, with a full account of the mutiny of the for crying condition. uarantee of its value-Mr. Montgomery Martin are cured in accordance with Nature's law, being well known in his writings upon the blonies. Each number is to have three supe-se an analysis with innocent Roots and Plants. PREARENCY.—During this critical period Mors se's Indian Root Pills will be required, because olonies. Each number is to have three supe-

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se's Indian Root Pills will be required, because they cleanse the body from those morbid humors, and thoroughly drive away all pains, and give ease and confort to the mother. From one to three of these Pills, taken two or three times a ior engravings, with about 30 pages of letter press,-price 25 cents per number. We venure to predict for it a large sale; Hagarty & Wilkins Agents, Barrington Street. Mr. Roger Hunter, General Agent, St. John, N.B.

November 5, 1m.

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AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC for 1858 is now ready for delivery gratis, at MORTON & Cogs-well's, who are happy to supply all that call for

Marriages. At Sackville, N. B., Nov. 2nd, by Rev. J. R. Narra-James THECOP, to

ATEINSON. By the same, Nov. 5th. Mr. Edward W. PALMES o Miss Elizabeth N. BOUSER, both of Sackville, N. F

Deaths.

At Preston, on the 25th ult., DAVID: son of Mr. Jas At Preston, on the 20th nit., DAVID, Son of Mill Sas. Thomas, aged 15 years At Pecatonica, lilinois, on the 10th Nowr, MARY JANE, wife of John R. Stewart, formerly of Halifax, and second daughter of the late David Howe. On the 25th nit., BRIDGET, wife of Vallentine Molloy, on the 24th ult., Hon. Wm. GRIGOR, M. D., Memof the Legislalive Conneil, in the 58th year of his

age. At Dorchester, N. B., on the 14th ult., Robert K. GLBERT, Esq., Barrister at Law, and M. P. P. for the County of Westmoriand, aged 48 years. At Cornwallis, on the 15 h ult., RICHMOND, aged 2 years and 8 months; and on the 13rd ult., MART So-PHLA, aged 6, cears, son and daughter of Mr. Thos Harris. "Where dwell the young departed There of unrine wears?"

On the 29th ult. ANN, widow of the late David Cur-rie, in her Sist year. At the Poors' Asylum, Nov. 20, Edw. MADDOCKS, a native of St. John's, Nfid, aged 71 years. At North Sydney, on the 17th ult., THOMAS S., sec-ond son of Mr. Thomas M. Leonard, aged 4 years. At Arichat, on the 21st ult, in the 27th year of his age, JAMES, son of the late David Barry.

WEDNESDAY, November 25. WEDNESDAY, Nover Schrs Juniator, Lavender, Labrador. Lunenburg Pokt, Westhaver, Lunenburg. TRUESDAY, November 26. Brigt Boill, Port Medway. Brigt Boll, Forl Medway. FRIDAY, November 27. Schrs Ocean Bird, Lockhart, New York. Julia, Sim. son, St. John, N. B. Arrabella, Lauchner, New Brunswick. Compages, Kennedy, Sydney. Curlew, Nickerson, Barrington. SATURDAT, November 28. Brigt Falcon, Wilson, Trinidad. Suspar, November 20. Steamer Resebud, Robertson, Charlottetown--bound MONDAY, November 80. Steamer Ospray, Sampson. St Johns, Nfid. Brigte Ornate, Fenton, New York. Schrs Mary, LeBlano, Sydney. H Neweil, Parosns, Bay St George. Arao, Crawford, St Georges Bay. Lucy Mary, Snippegan. Giide, Reynolds, Georgetown. Remembrance, Elizabeth, Mary Louisa, Carolina, int Cherub, P E Island; Arbutus, Margaree. Dert Cheerye. Anticonish MONDAY, November 80.

n Cherub, P E isinit, Arbutus, angless. Dart, Chezes, Antigonish J Jones, McDonald, Cape Breton. Dolphin, and Arrival, Port Hood. Salette, Lucenburg; Mary, Townshend, Sydney. Sultan, Day, Sydney; Margaret, Picton.

TUESDAT, December 1. Brigts Bellona, Knowlton, Liverpool Brigts Bellons, Knowlord, Elverpool Enchantess, Murchiv, Carbonear. Schrs Telegraph, McNab, Burin, Bloomer, Nawüd. Wm & Mary, and Endeavor. P E Island. Emily, Georgetown; Picton Pokt, Carry, Picton. Margaret Barrington, and John Thomas, Sydney.

Idalia, Sydney. Morning Star, Bagnell, Gabarus, C. B. CLEARED. November 23-Brig America, Meagher, Boston; schr

November 23-Brig America, Meagner, Boston; schr Amalia, Porto Rico. November 24-Barques Halifax, Laybold, Boston; Joseph Dexter, Roy, Sydney; brig Rover, Lawrence, B W Indies; brigt Mata, Lauchner, Porto Rico; schre Prompt, McNeil, Charlottetown; Alma, McKay, P. E. Island; Lady, Clarke, do. November 25.-Brigt Lady Seymour, Mann, Porto Rico.

New Advertisements.

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Ever offered in this city. CARPETS in every variety from the best London Brussels to cheap Hemp and Wool-en Druggets, Heavy Whitney BLANKETS, very cheap Shirtings, Sheetings and Tleks, Ladies Cioth Cleaks, Manties, and Polka Jackets in ev-ry variety; Heavy Whitney Pilot and Mized Beaver OVER COATS. Pants, Vests, Shirta, Braces Ties of every description; Guernsey and Jersey Frocks; heavy Knitted Woollen and Russian Jackets.

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e above beautiful texture. The assortment comprises upwards of

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Notego Bay Jamica: shrs Mary, and Three Bro-TS YOUR HAIR TURNING GREY ? Do you wish to ers, Newfid: Montaos, P E L MEMORANDA Richmond, Va. Nov 25-Arri brigt Onward, Lass

Country dealers who buy for Cash will have great inducements offered in the purchase of Patent Medicines and Perfumery at the Med t the Medical Warehouse of G. E. MORTON & CO. No. 89 Granville Street, Halifax.



ALPINE HAIR BALM.

Restoring Gray; Hair to its Original Color. $\gamma \rightarrow Varanted to Cure Baldmess Geurf. Dandroff,$ itching and all diseases of the skin. This Baim gives thescalps new and healty action : restores the coloring mat-ter to the roots of the Hair, which passes through theHair and gives it a natural color without the use of HairDree.

At Cornwallis, on the 10 h ult., MARY So-years and 6 months; and on the 28rd ult., MARY So-years and 5 months; and on the 28rd ult., MARY So-Where demonstrated "Where deel the young departed "Who bade farewell, ere started Care's petrifying tears ? Not where the grass is growing Greenly on the s d; Bat where life's stream is flowing, Around the throne of God." On the 20th nlt., at Cornwallis, Huldah RAND, aged 77 years-highly esteemed in file, sincerely regretted in death. On the 29th ult., ANN, widow of the late David Cur-rie, in her 29th ult., ANN, widow of the late David Cur-rie, in her 29th ult., ANN, widow of the late David Cur-rie, in her 29th ult., ANN, widow of the late David Cur-rie, in her 29th ult., ANN, widow of the late David Cur-rie, in her 29th ult., ANN, widow of the late David Cur-rie, in her 29th ult., Thomas S., sec-ond son of Wr. Thomas M. Leonard, aged 4 years. At North Sydney, on the 17th ult., THOMAS S., sec-rod son of Wr. Thomas M. Leonard, aged 4 years. At North Sydney, on the 17th ult., THOMAS S., sec-rod son of the late David Barry. PORT OF HALIFAX. MENTYED. WEDNENDAY, November 26. Sehrs Juniator, Lavender, Labrador.

GERRY'S

PECTORAL TABLETS.

(HAVE NO TASTE OF MEDICINE.)

OF all diseases which attack the human frame, none are so distressing and generally fatal as those whose sets are in the LUNGS, and AIR PASSAGES; and it is a well-known and insectable fact that many thou-ands of consumptive and ashmatic patients annually SINE INTO THEIR GRAVES just because of erroneous modes of treatment.

INTO THEIR GRAVES just because or eroneous modes of treatment It has been the prime object of the proprietor to prepar a remedy which, gently discilling in the mouth, shall at once be conveyed DIREC1 THEOU's H the ospillary system to the Lungs themselves, without enter ag the stomach. By this process the large, nauseating and fra-quent does so otten preserised by medical men are ren-dered needless, and certainty of beneficial operation is substituted for doubtful action. In cases of relaxed uvala, hoarseness, sore Throat and colds, he Peotoral Tables are uniformly success ult a f-fecting a cure-and when given to children on the first ind cations of CROUP, that dreadful maindy may otten be warded off. They should be used where consumption is threatened.

be warded off. They should be used where consumption is threatened, for although no one can detect the taste of medicine in them, they never fail to bring relief IN ALL CASES where the faintest prospect of cure exists R^{--} Agents in Halliax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

Coughs and Colds.

A T this season of the year when soughs and colds are A so prevalent, a reliable remedy in such cases is im-portant to the afflicted Of Dr. Stone's medicine, which will be found advertised in our paper, the Montreal Filot

The astonishing demand for G. W. Stone's Cough Meand gate manual using using tor G. W. Stones Cough Me-dicine, and its complete success in ouring affections of the throat and lungs, fully prove that we were justified in recommending it to our readers on its introduction to the public; and we can sately assert that no remedy has ever become so deserved y popular in the same space of time. -(London News come so deserved y popular in the same space of the [London News] Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

Frangipani the everlasting perfume with other ap-proved toilet requisites, received by G. E. MORTON & CO, 39 Granville Street.

Bogle's Electric Hair Dye.

CONVERTS Red or Grey Hair into a beautiful Black C or Brown, the moment it s applied, liter-lip dyeing the hair without staining the stain, and leaves the hair soft and glowy, without injuring its texture in the least -a decided superfority over other Hair Dyes. ICT Agents in Hairling, the MANK FON & CO.

Are you Getting Bald?

L calityste good whiskers and mous aches ?- Your hair to be soft, siky and glossy ? Your head to be cool, com-fortable and free of dandruff ? Mothers ? are your call HYPERION FLUID, which never falls in its unerring Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. Behnsen's Marvellous Tea.

Government colleges; most of whom were pro-essedly Deists, but in reality Atheists. Missionary Anniversaries.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

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HALIFAX .- The Annual Sermons, the 4th abbath in Feb. Deputation-The Presiden of the Conference, the Chairman of the District EASTERN SHORE,—Annual Sermons the 2nd Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs. Duncan Payson, and Winterbotham. EASTERN SHORE,-Annual Sermons the 2nd

on the side of the rebels. Several Commercial failures announced. A subsequent despatch, on Monday last, anunced the arrival of the steamship Fulton at \$479. The clerks and letter-carriers of the land. Nothing new from India. There had been several fresh tailures in Great Britain .- all parts of Britain. The King of Sardinia The money market was firmer and the demand has sent 10,000 francs.

eople, wil to be submitted to the rejected by the popular vote. It is even sup-posed that Kansas will be admitted before the regular time for the meeting of the territorial N Yrissar Yrissarri has been received as Minister

rom Nicaragua, and the President addressed him in a striking and cordial speech. Six copies of the treaty were signed to day, or are to be signed The treaty is to go to each of the five states of Central America for concurrence .- N Y. Spectator.

DEPARTURE OF WALKER'S EXPEDITION FOR NICARAGUA.—New Orleans, Nov. 11-General Walker is off for Nicaragua. He ap-peared in the United States District Court this morning, and gave bail to appear for examination on the 17th This afternoon himself, staff, and over 300 men embarked on board the Mobil mail boat. The steamer Fashion, Capt. Caughlin, with a portion of his men and a large qua tity af arms, ammunition and provisions got of two o'clock, this morning, having first submit ted to a search by the U S. Marshal. She cleared for Mobile and will intercept the mail boat outside, when the whole party will em

bark in the Fashion for Nicaragua. Captain Fassoux remains here. Gen. Henningsen is ex-pected this week. The U. S. steamer Fulton in the Mississippi outside.

THE WALKER EXPEDITION -- New Oleans Nov 12 -Gen Walker and his men were trans feared from the Mobile mail boat to a steamer in waiting in Mobile Bay, with another supply of arms and ammunition. The fillibuster steamer immediately steamed down the bay, and

Walker is considered fairly off. Nothing has yet been heard of the Fashion Some think she goes fo. the Texas regiment. The steamer Dick Keys, which took General Walker from the mail boat in Mobile bay, has returned to Mobile, having placed the fillibus ters aboard Walker's steamer Fashion, which has sailed for Nicaragua. His whole force consists of about 400 men. He has a large quantity of munitions and provisions, enough to last for three to four months, and 1,000 stand of arms.

THE REV. DR MCCLINTOCK, who was the associate delegate of Rev. Bishop Simpson, from the Methodist Episcopal Church to the Wesleyan Church in Great Britain, returned from his mis-sion some days since, and last evening a public meeting was held in the Allen street Church, to afford the Doctor an opportunity to give a sketch of the reception of the delegates in Eng land, Ireland, and the Continent. From the time when the delegates first landed in England to their departure, their visit was a contin scene of pleasurable excitement. Dr. McClintock occupied about an hour and a halt in his address, which was one of great beauty, most graphically portraying the objects they had seen during their presence in Europe. Once or twice the Doctor was about to close his remarks, expressing a fear that he was detaining th gregation too long, but a general cry of " Go on go on," induced him to prolong his address unt

after 3 o'clock. Bishop Simpson has not yet refurned to the United States. After attending the Evangelical Alliance at Berlin he proceeded to the East .- N. Y. Spectator.

Malta.

EXCLUSION OF PRIESTS FROM THE LEGIS LATIVE COUNCIL.-In Malta the Romish Priests have been carrying matters with a high hand.-Although there are 5000 Protestants on the island, the majority of the inhabitants are Roman Catholics. Here, then, we have an example of what may be expected by Protestants en under the fairest constitutional government, when they are in the minority, and the people are controlled by the priests. We find that all are controlled by the priests. the elective members of the Council, eight in number, are Romanists, of whom three are Romish priests: "This is the mode in which the few are represented where those men have the power, who, in this country, hound on the people to agitation and disloyalty, because they the balance of privileges to be again Such is the consideration evinced for Protestants under the regime of the priests !" Is will be remembered that the Hon A Kin-

niard brought this subject before Parliament eession. An order in Council, ezcluding priests trom sitting on the local Council of Go nment, was promulgated on the 2nd ult .bition far too long delayed, has aroused the chronic - and the palay You can publish this, in wrath of all the sacerdotal tribe, and a lond com-plaint is made of the 'invasion of the rights of 244 36th street, between the 7th and 8th avenues, Dec. 3. 9w. ople (1)-the local organ of the Jesuits al- New York.

important affairs." But for the MARGARETS BAY,-Annual Sermons, the 1st of abbath in Feb. Deputation-Messre Duncan, bility, would not have met before the usual time in February. As there will, however, be an ante-in February. PETITE RIVIERE,- About the 1st of Jan., as

the Superintendent may arrange. Deputation-The President of the Conference, Messrs. Addy there are points to be cleared up in connection and Black. MILLS VILLAGE, --- Annual Meetings to comcommencement. The Bank Charter, neverthe-

nence Wednesday, Dec. 30. Deputation-The less, will be the cheval de bataille, the most press-President of the Conference, Messrs. Addy, De-volf, and Sponagle.

LIVERPOOL,-Annual Meetings_to commence seen the worst; but the hard money advocates Dec. 24.; Sermons, Dec. 28. Deputation-The President of the Conference, Messrs. Dewolf, and will fight with desperate tenacity for the existence of a law which brings the country at stated intervals to the verge of bankruptcy in order t swell the coffers of a few bloated capitalists.-Black.

WINDSOR,-Annual Sermons, Sabbath, Jan. 81. Deputation—The President of the Confer-ence, the Chairman of the District, Messrs. Churchill, Duncan, and Hart.

unavailing in the way of teaching wisdom. NEWPORT,-Annual Sermons, Jan. 31. De putation-The President of the Conference, Messrs. Churchill, Morton, and Hart. Thames. The break down on this second occa-

MAITLAND,-In the month of March, at such ime as the Superintendent may deem most suitable. Deputation --- Messrs. Hart, and Winerbotham

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

Missionary Anniversaries. CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.

RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT. TRURO, Dec. 29 - Deputation Breth. TEM-

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

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

the Wesleyan Missionary Society. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

Missionary Anniversaries.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. PARRSBORO'-Deputation, Messrs. Davies

M'Carty. Cross Roads, January 24 and 25; Diligent River, Jan. 26; West Brook, Jan. 27; Maccan Mountain, Jan. 28; Maccan, Jan. 28; ittle Forks, Jan. 29. ons will be made at all the above-nam-

d Meetings in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Soci Aissionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial District

Meeting.

THOS. H. DAVIES, Chairman.

R.R. - RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, for all purposes where the body is seized with pain-whether it be of a simple character, or the most orturing paroxysm; whether it be Toothache o Cholera; whether Headache or Spasms an Cramps; whether aches or pains in the bones or houlders or back, or the more terrible joints, pasms of Neuralgia; whether in the bowels of ints, head, back or stomach, Radway's Ready telief will in a few minutes restore the most ter ribly afflicted to ease and comfort.

A LADY CURED OF PALSY-RHEUMATISM .- January 3, 1856. - Messrs. Radway & Co - 1 tried your Ready Relief, and had my joints rubbed with it, and I never felt pain after the first ten ninutes I was rubbed with it up to the present ime. Sirs, I do not know what to compa

but a charm; for it is a mystery to me. I was a cripple for two years, and had not the proper use of my limbs for three years. I was worn down mented by the Absolutist party. to a skeleton. I then commenced the use of your Ready Relief, Resolvent, and Regulators. The

pain left me in ten minutes, and to gainades. And pain left me in ten minutes, and I began to gain strength very last, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Remedies, I was taken to Dr. Parker, Dr. Reese, Dr. Wardle, LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

Dr Maclelan, and many other physicians in this city, I cannot now remember. I was completely pulled to pieces by them. My constitution was i

of your Remedies, I am as strong as ever. I had too confident, and the priests have worked "Ot course, "says the Dublin Warder, " prohi-bition far too long delayed, has aroused the wrath of all the sacerdotal tribe, and a loud com-plaint is reade of the the tribe, and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plaint is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and a loud com-plant is reade of the tribe and the t TUREEY-CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14 .- The

early career is rather unpromising. The public in London, and indeed throughout the empire, are following the fortunes of the Leviathan in these birth struggles with more than ordinary interest. But the delay is annoying to all who vish success to one of the most novel and advenurous sprculations which the history of marine nterprise has ever presented. It is gratifying to know that the prospects in-crease of an amicable settlement of the Danu-bian Principalities' question. If a London morn-ing paper is to be credited, the speech of Lord Palmerston at Guildhall the other day gave of-fence to the Emperor Napoleon, who is said to

have declared in consequence that he could not give way on the points at issue. Surely, the Emperor's long sojourn in England must enable aim to estimate at its worth the ad caplandum display in question before the citizens. It will strike most people that the volatile Viscount. notwithstanding the length of his years, has a dash of the present Sir Robert Peel's abandon in him, for which a becoming allowance ought to be made on the other side of the Channel.— Lord Palmerston to in menuling in the channel. im to estimate at its worth the ad captandum

Lord Palmerston too, is peculiar in his partiali-ties. The present Sir Robert Peel, for instance, was always his favourite, and so was Louis Naoleon even before he assumed the purple.

But if we are losing caste in France, we are certainly in better odour in Austria, for Baron Bruck, the Minister of Finance in the last named country, at an entertainment recently given at Vienna to M. Lesseps, alluded to the speedy conclusion of the Suez Canal as the best means

of terminating the troubles in the East, and gave, as a toast, "Success to the English Arms India." We see it stated that the Viceroy of Egypt is anxious to complete the railway from Cairo to Suez, and intends to continue the line Ataka, some ten miles to the south of Suez where a pier is to be erected, at which the In-

dian steamers and other ships traversing the Red Sea can load and unload their cargoes-a project the carrying out of which will add large-ly to his Highness's revenue.

From Lisbon we have tidings of the continue single trial will prove this .- Com. progress of the yellow fever; and from Spain an account of the discovery of a conspiracy for

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East by more than 24 hours.

PIEDMONT .- The champion of the clerica party has been returned for three different places. Two of the Ministers have not secured

broken up with medicines that did me no good. I could not put a foot to the ground, nor pick up a pin. I was litted and carried up and down stairs like an infant; and now, thank God ! by the use

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vices connected with the opening of the New best instruction for the cure of prevalent com-Wesleyan Church, which is to take place on plaints that we can get any where. Its anecdotes alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medi-alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medithe Bank Charter, Parliament, in all proba-Sunday next. The Rev. the President will Sunday next. The Rev. the President will cal advice is sometimes worth to the sick the preach in the morning and evening, and the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medice Christmas session, the affairs of India will doubt Rev. C. Pedley, of the Congregational Church, almanacs are trash, but this is solid metal. I calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer

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Doetry.

Sowing and Reaping.

Sow with a generous hand, Pause not for toil or pain, Weary not through the heat of summer, Weary not through the cold spring rain But wait till autumn comes For the sheaves of golden grain

Scatter the seed, and fear not, A table will be spread ; What matter if you are too weary To eat your hard-earned bread, Sow, while the earth is broken. For the hungry must be fed.

Sow :- while the seeds are lying In the warm earth's bosom deep, And your warm tears fall upon it ----They will stir in their quiet sleep ; And the green blades rise the quicker, Perchance, for the tears you weep.

Then sow .- for the hours are fleeting. And the seed must fall to-day; And care not what hands shall reap it Or if you shall have passed away Before the waving corn-fields Shall gladden the sunny day.

Sow, and look onward, upward, Where the starry light appears-Where, in spite of the coward's doubting, Or your own heart's trembling fears. You shall reap in joy the harvest You have sown to-day in tears. Household Words.

Miscellaneous.

The Festival of Mohurrim.

The month of Mohurtim-one of the Arabian months-is the anniversary of the death of two early leaders of " the faithful," near relatives of Mohammed himself, Hassan and Hosien, and fit will be remember ed the festival has just been kept throughout our Eastern Empire] is observed by more than one-half of the Mohammedan popula tion of India, including the court of Luck now, as a period of deep humiliation and sorrowful remembrance. By more than one-half of the Mohammedan population, because, as every one knows now a-day "the faithful" are divided into two great sects. Sheahs and Soonnies, who feel towards each other, in a religious point of view, much as Protestants and Roman Catholics mutually do. The Torks are Soonnies, the Persians Sheahs-generally speaking, indeed, the western Mussulmans, from the Euphrates to the Atlantic, are Soonnies; the eastern from the Euphrates to Java, are Sheahs. The Mohurrim, as the festival is called, scarcely ever passes over in India without contests between the two great parties .- between those who regard the deaths of Hassan and Hosien as barbarous murders on the one side, that is the Sheahs, and those who, on the other, look upon them as having been usurpers, and lawfully put to death by the true head of the " faithful "-the reigning caliph. These latter are the Soonnies.

On the first day of the Mohurrim, the vast Mohammedan population of Lucknow is no time to be lost, and messengers and namels and elephants, bearing representaappears to be suddenly snatched away from peons proceed for hwith to enforce the de- tions of the tent-equipage and warlike train all interests and employment in the af-fairs of earth. The streets are deserted, are flourished, and well-thonged whips are Kerbela. These are all the parts of the every one is shut up in his house, mourning produced. Blows resound upon the backs procession proper; but, in these, oriental with his family. On the second again, the streets are crowded; but with people in often, by no means a joke, and the recipi-mourning attire, parading along the tho-ents growl and move on. Not a loiterer, dential servants distributing bread and moroughfares in funeral procession to the however, returns the salute-the messengers ney amongst the poor. and there as tributes to and the peous have right upon their side; the memory of Hassan and Hosien. These this whipping and flagellation is the dustoor, cessions wind by different roads over the tombs are representations of the mausoleum the custom, and therefore must be right. country, guns, pistols, rifles and matchlocks are way & son, at Kerbela or Meshed, on the banks of the Occasionally a more than ordinarily severe are discharged; whilst the mourning cry, Euphrates, in which the two chiefs were stroke elicits a sudden facing round of the "Hassan! Hosein!" is heard at intervals buried. The representation of the tomb of well-bearded floggee; whilst the flogger swelling out from the mighty throng. The Hassan and Hosien is placed, at the period still flourishes his cane or his whip, and ordinary ceremony of burial is gone through of Mohurrim, against the wall facing Mecca, looks the indignant sufferer full in the face, on the procession reaching the appointed which consisted, in the royal Emanbarra, of Donkeys and dogs, and even pigs (the most place-the model of the burial ground at green velvet embroidered with gold. A opprobrious of epitheis to the ear of a Mus- Kerbela. The tomb-model, with its var pulpit is placed opposite, usually of the sulman,) they will call each other in irritat- ous accompaniments of wedding trays and same material as the model, in which the ed and rapid colloquy; but still the lotterer wedding presents-fruits, flowers and in reader of the service,-the officiating priest moves on towards the door, however loudly cense-all are committed to the earth, as we should call him, stands with his face or fiercely he may retort in words, rubbing grave having been previously prepared for to Meeca and his back to the tomb. Such the outraged part the while manfully, wag- the purpose. It is at this part of the cereis the collection of lustres and chandeliers ging his beard violently in indignant remou- mony that the long pent up animosity beaccumulated on these occasions, the glare of strance; without any answering blow, how- tween the Sheahs and the Soonies usually the lights, the sparkling of the rich em- ever, no angry retaination comes from the finds vent, and the mimic burial is often broidery and guilding, the glittering of the bullioned fringes, cords and tassels, orna- matter, and custom and right are synony- fends between the contending factions. penting the banners with which the Emanmous east of the Indus arra is bung, the turbaned and bearded gures, with their swarthy countenances ex- to the right and left, are borne in the wed- zan. The Romazan-a period of thirty pressive of deep-sented grief and humilia- ding-presents. Richly-decorated attendants days, during which all "the faithful" ab tion .- that Mrs. Meer Hasson Ali might advance, carrying silver trays laden with stain from eating, drinking and smoking, well observe she has "been frequently re- sweatmeats and dried fruits, miniature beds between sunrise and sunset-is observed by minded in such scenes of the visionary of flowers, and garlands of sweet jasmine, all classes of Mohammedans, by the Indian castles conjured up in the imagination by whilst fireworks are let off as they enter the Mussulman on the banks of the Ganges, reading the -the embroidered turban, the sun-symbol, used by the highest of the female nobility, hurrim, however, is peculiar to the Sheahs and the richly-decorated arms,-are always follows the wedding-presents, accompanied and properly only extends over ten days left at the base of the tomb, as evidences of by richly-decorated attendants bearing torch- The devout commemorate it for forty, just the right of the two youthful martyrs to be es. Then come the bands of music, with as the zealors of both sects will last during considered the beads of "the faithful,"-a other torch-bearers; and amid glad sounds the month preceding and that succeeding right denied by those atrocious hereics, the the whole procession enters, and makes the the Ramazan.-Knightou's Private Life of Soonnies. During the entire period of the Mohurrim, deposited near the model of the tomb, in large wax lights, red and green, are kept readiness to be taken to the place of burial, PROFITABLE AND PLEASANT burning round the tomb, and mourning a few days after. But scarcely has the assemblies are held in the Emanbarra, richly decorated wedding-procession passed twice a day; those in the evening being by into the Emanbarra, when another comfar the most attractive, and the most gen- pany, with downcast countenance, and in The Best Book for Agents, erally attended. It was interesting to ob- mourning garb, draws nigh. The wedding serve the profound quiet which reigned, and the death occurred on the same day, until broken by the reader of the service,— some favourite Moluvie; the audience al. the Mayndieh. ways awaiting the commencement of the The model of the tomb of Cossim, duly reading or the recitation in the same hum- supported on a bier, is brought in by the atble and sorrowing attitude in which they companies it. Sometimes even a horse, ducompanies it. Sometimes even a horse, du- use --entitled entered. The lights are flaring upon the broad ly trained for the purpose, accompanies the The Peoples' Pictorial Domestic Bible, turbans; the gluttering interior of the Em- party. It is regarded as the horse of Cosanbarra, with its chandeliers and wax sim, and bears his embroidered turban, his anbarra, with its chandeliers and wax tapers, its guilding and its banners, its fringes and its embroideries, in a blaze of it is held a royal umbrelia, the emblem of correlation in every section of our works but and a correcously worked affer fringes and its embroideries, in a blaze of light. The preacher is reciting an account of the death of the two chiefs; his keen black eyes glowing with animation as he proceeds,—his audience, at first so solemn and so quietly sad, being gradually wound to be made at organize business busine and so quietly sad, being gradually wound up to passionate bursts of grief. The orator the constion. solemnity and steadiness of guilt belitting groans aloud as he recapitulates the dis-astrous story; his audience is deeply moved. Tears, trickle from the eyes of more than one bearded face, sobs and groans issue from the others. At length, as if with a sudden uppremeditated burst, but really at the proper part of the service, the audience utters forth the names "Hassan!" "Hothe while in cadence. At first somewhat hammedan population of any part of India gently and in a low tone are the names may be safely estimated by the displays they uttered, but afterwards louder and more make at Mohurrim. Were all this valuable loud, until the whole Emanbarra rings again mourning and embroidery, this display of with the excited, prolonged, piercing wail, silvery and gilding, to be retained from For fully ten minutes does this burst of year to year, to be used at each successive grief continue,-the beating of the breast, Mohurrim, the expense would be very difthe loud uttering of the names, the beating ferent. Such, however, is not the case ; what has once been used is not permitted to ever louder and more resounding, the and piercing energy; until in a moment all is hushed again, and silence, as of deep affliction, falls like a pall upon the as-sembly. But man requires refreshments after his habour, whether that labour consist in being whirled across a frozen country with a biting east wind in one's teeth, at the rate utterance gradually increasing in shrillness be used again. All is distributed amongst

of thirty miles an hour, or shouting " Has- funeral processions, is but preliminary to a san" and "Hosein" for ten minutes in final display of a still more imposing chauninterrupted succession, and beating the racter. The emauns lie dead-their deaths breast, with the thermometer at ninety. Sherbet is now handed round. The king and the members of his family indulge in As the funeral of Hosein was a military that perfection of smoking—the hookah; spectacle, so, on this occasion, is every en-whilst the others take a savoury stimulant deavour made to give as military a characfrom their belts and proceed to chew it; ter as possible to the display. Banners are until the reading of the service recommences, exhibited, bands play, matchlocks and guns and the time rolls round again for renewed and pistols are fired off, shields are clashed thumping, renewed respite. At the con- together, and no sound is wanting which clusion, a funeral dirge is chaunted, called serves to bring before the mind's eye the the Moorseah ; and, being in the vernacular, mimicry of military pageante. Each prothis portion of the service is much prized cession is marshalled much in the same orby all, because comprehended by all. The der : first, the consecrated banners, carried Moorseah ended, the whole assembly rises, aloft upon long poles, the bearers of and recapitulates simultaneously the names the poles usually seated in an elephantof all the true leaders of "the faithful,"- howdah. The larger displays will have two the Emauns; ending with curses upon the or three, or even six elephants so employed. A band of music, discoursing such dirges

usurping caliphs. All kind of luxury is put aside during this as their instruments will accomplish and nonth of Mohurrim. The commonest and custom prescribes, follows the elephants; hardest charpoys, or a simple mat upon the where all are playing, procession jostling floor, are substituted for the luxurious cush- processsion, company pressing against comions and well-wadded mattresses on which pany, each with its band, it may be easily hey usually recline. Their fare is of the imagined that the sounds produced are not coarsest. Hot curries and savoury pilaws the most harmonious The sword-bearer, are eschewed, aud common barley-bread, with the two glittering blades hung aloft rice, and boiled peas are substituted. The upon a black pole and suspending beneath usual ornaments are laid aside-a great a reversed bow, near its summit, comes after deprivation of the ladies' pleasures and com- the band. He is supported by men on each forts; for the contemplation of her jewellery side, who also bear aloft black poles, to is one of the most plessing and constant employments of the Indian belle. unspun silk. Then comes the horse Dhuli-From a burial to a wedding is often but dhull, as on the former occasion of the con-

step in human life, and nowhere is that secration of the banners, attended by nustep shorter than in the East. The Mohur- merous servants. The grooms hold the bririm, a season of mourning and of grief-of die, one upon either side; an officer marchwoe, depression, and penance-contains also es at his head with the sun-symbol; another the representation of a wedding. This wed- holds over him a royal umbrella; others acding is commemorated on the seventh day company him with gilt and silvered staves, of the fast, the procession preceding it is whilst running messengers follow with small alled the Mayndich. It is held in remem- triangular green banners. The chain arrance of the marriage of the favourite mour, gold embroidered turban, sword and sughter of Hosein to her cousin Cossim. belt, are all fixed upon the saddle of Dhulln the very day that Hosein lost, his life at dhull; whilst often the owner of the animal, Kerbela The Mayndich is a great wed and head of the procession, walks after the ding, procession, which sets out at night; horse as a sort of chief mourner. A walk hat of the inferior being directed towards of some miles amid such steaming crowds he Emanbarra of the superior,-that of the is by no means a pleasant journey. The nawab, or native prime minister, usually bearers of incense, in gold and silver cen-directing its course, for instance, to the sers, succeed. The censers are suspended by means of chains made of the same mate-

Emanbarra of the king. But the roll of musketry without bas a!- rial, and are thus waved to and fro, as the march proceeds,—much as they are waved sion is advancing—a wedding and a burial both performed in one day, and strangely commemorated together; for Cossim was buried the day he was married. The roll of muskery has sounded, and the king's messengers come in; in great numbers, as we set swelling resin, which is burt in clear the hall. They know their duty, and what is expected of them; whilst the people, on their part, still linger around the objects of their contemprations. Husting and friendly pushing will not do—the gazers have not yet feasted their eyes, and will not be hastled out. How Undon policement would clear the place of the fineree locking. well-bearded, and well-armed Mussulmans I do not know; but the king's messengers and peous adopt a very summary method of gathered ic ond the objects in ourced with a loud voice that the place must be cleared; and well-armed Mussulmans I do not know; but the king's messengers and peous adopt a very summary method of gathered ic ond the objects and procedure. They have three times an-nounced with a loud voice that the place stude open poles, and carried by seven gathered ic ond the objects and procession, is the convered convergance of must be cleared; and well-armed Mussulmans I do not know; but the king's messengers and peous adopt a very summary method of silver models, and many gaping admirers still contemplate the dazzling lights. There stude open poles, and carried by sevention the very sevention than evention and round the trays of wedding presents. the is tray for the trays of wedding presents. the is the tore base adopt a very summary method of is silver models, and many gaping admirers still contemplate the dazzing lights. There stude open poles, and convered convergance of the silver models, and many gaping admirers still contemplate the dazzing lights. There sources and many gaping admirers ready announced that the wedding proces- march proceeds,-much as they are waved tion is advancing-a wedding and a burial at the foot of the altar in Roman Catholic

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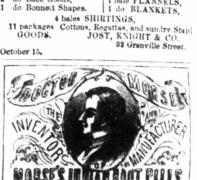
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