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the fact, and closed the library; but it was How are Christian Pastors to be the Lord. Receive him in the Lord with The deists says, he believes in a life to come, months afterwards Mr. Graham and the The Koran Falling Before the The Missionary. all gladness, and hold such in reputation. yet acts as though he did not. too late. The young man was an infidel. Rev. Mr. Allan took up their residence here Honoured? Bible. There are held in the present day two ex- I have nowhere found a true christian and commenced their labours. In 1844, His escape from such a downfall is almost "Honour all men," and "render to all treme opinions touching the office and func- whose actions were not governed by a be- the Rev. Smylie Robson, of the Presbyte- We extract the following from the Home

My soul is not at rest. There comes a strange And secret whisper to my spirit, like A dream of night, that tells me I am on Enchanted ground. Why live I here? The vows Of God are on me, and I may not stop To play with earthly shadows, or pluck earthly

flowers. Till I my work have done, and rendered up Account. The voice of my departed Lord,

And I will go. I may no longer doubt To give up friends, and home, and idol hopes, And every tender tie that binds my heart Have had enough of bitter in my cup To show that never was it his design Or drink at pleasure's fountain. Henceforth.

then. It matters not if storm or sunshine be My earthly lot-bitter or sweet my cup ; I only pray, God fit me for the work, God make me holy, and my spirit nerve For the stern hour of strife. Let me but know There is an Arm unseen that holds me up, An Eve that kindly watches all my path, Till I my weary pilgrimage have done -----Let me but know I have a Friend that waits To welcome me to glory, and I joy To tread the dark and death-fraught wildernes

And when I come to stretch me for the last. In unattended agony, beneath The cocoa's shade, or lift my dying eyes From Afric's burning sand, it will be sweet That I have toiled for other worlds than this I know I shall be happier than to die On softer bed. And if I should reach heaven-If one that bath so deeply, darkly sinned-It one whom ruin and revolt have held With such a fearful grasp—if one for whom Satan hath struggled as he hath for me, Should ever reach the blessed shore. O how This heart will flame with gratitude and love And through the ages of eternal years Thus saved, my spirit never shall repent That toil and suffering once were mine below

Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journal.

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The Pere Lacordaire-His History-His Infidelity-Vol-taire and Rosseau-Their respective influence on Relitaire and Rosseau-Their respective influence on Reli-tine's books show that he habitually drinks this is really to honour the Ministers of Epoched the Revisit of Popery. at this fountain. The Abbe de la Mennais, Christ. They who show fight at every new

Mr. EDITOR,-The revival of Popery in whose work on "Religious Indifference" at opinion and every fresh word,-who attend France has a special history besides that which I have given you—a history both

a miracle. A young mind, once subdued

iacal scoffing spirit of Voltaire, the profound, and that the powers that be, are ordained of and power in prayer which belong to no death, with a horrible despair, accusing States, came to the city, and united with truth in Turkey. The scorn of the Mo-sad, and almost maddened sentimentalism God. The kind or degree of honour we private Christian; and a monopoly of reliof Rousseau will still linger like a darken- are to render men depends upon their cha- gious teaching and control, with all the pre- the commandments of God. Hell besieged time the mission has been vigorously and from the idolatry which the Christians prac-"Go teach all nations," from the eastern world "Go teach all nations," from the eastern world Comes on the night air and awakes mine ear. The night air and awakes mine ear. The base of opinions, there I have seen many christians rejoicing at many difficulties and some severe trials. The base of opinions, there I have seen many christians rejoicing at many difficulties and some severe trials. things. His learning was not remarkably thy father and mother." But every man is is no regular ministry appointed; every man the hour of death with inettable joy, and Though the mission was originally and pro-accurate, his genius had no traits of sublim-to receive from us his meed of honour. And should give himself to serve tables, and no blessing the Lord who had brought them to perly to the Jews, yet no opportunity has unity and spirituality. In proportion as ity, no profoundness, none of that human we have only to believe that every man is man to the ministry of the word and prayer. the knowledge of his mercies and command- ever been neglected of instructing the native Mohammedans become acquainted with the

sympathy which belongs to true intelligence, the offspring of God, and that for every man When Christians assemble for worship and ments. Heaven brightened their dying bed Christians. Public worship is conducted in Christianity of the Bible, so do their preand every tender the that binds my near sympating which store of that moral sadness which sincere Christians. I used of that moral sadness which sincere Christians used of the block of th minds. With superficial minds his power insect, believing both to be the creation of tion of the rest; the body of Christ being ligion, an error of men—christianity is a referred to, a female school has been lately tea.years, thau from the time the Turks first is resistless, and hence it has been so gene- in Father in heaven. Far less can I de-Who placed me here, that I should live at ease, ral and so lasting. With a spirit so thought- spise a man, the image of God, and the re- organ nor function, limbs nor head. In these ful and and so earnest as Lacordaire's, its deemed by the blood of Christ. And it extreme opinions we have an example of

charm could not be enduring. But Rous- God call a man to do some special work, in action and reaction. The advocates of the seau's genius was precisely the more dan- the measure of my godliness I shall housur former opinion claim too much; and the gerous on this account. No man has done the man for the sake of the work of God. disciples of the latter notion ask too litle.-- The Christians of Damascus are enter- Rev. J. L. Porter, the Rev. J. A. Prakier, "There were multitudes of Turks," said more to shake down the religious faith of After having admonished the saints at Both are presumptuous ;--the one in assump- prising and industrious, and a considerable the Rev. Gulien Lansing, and Miss Dales, Mr. Wood, "whose minds were in the same gerous on this account. No man has done the man for the sake of the work of God. disciples of the latter notion ask too litle .--

Europe than Voltaire; no man has done Philippi to receive Epaphroditus in the tion, the other in resumption. Now the portion of the trade of the city is in their superintendent of the female school. - Por condition as a pasha going in a steamer from more to keep it down than Rosseau. It is Lord with all gladness, Paul adds, and hold New Testament places the Christian Pastor hands. They are rapidly increasing in the same time. the peculiar, the inexpressible calamity of such in reputation,—literally, honour such. in a middle position. According to its re-rench literature that these two men, its And we will here ask, How are Christian presentations, he is not a Priest, but he is a most entirely thrown aside that cringing and hierophants, were of such contrasted genius, Pastors to be honoured? Elsewhere the Presbyter; he is not a lord, but he is a fawning demeanour which was the result of while both agreed in their hostility to Chris-tianity. Rousseau, however, was not a well be counted worthy of double honour, teacher; he cannot exact homage, but he is a long ages of oppression. They now secure mental hymn. It is not a mere poetre im-ropean States, expressed very liberal opin-ropean states opin-ropean states reckless sceptic-he was a Theist, not an especially they who labour in the word and ought to be highly esteemed; he comes by -but the protection they enjoy and the se- pulse. It is not a thought, a fancy, a feel- ions with respect to them; but he at length Atheist. Blamed, as he still is, reprobated even for his errors, it is a fact that he never went beyond the Rationalistic Christianity of most of the Protestant literati, and per-bare Lear and stewards of the mysteries of bare at the grid esteemed; he comes by a bare label of the mysteries of bare at the grid curity they feel are solely owing to the pre-sence and influence of the Enropean Con-of experience speaking from the soul a few whole life. It is the life, too, not of the protestion they enjoy and the se-puise. It is not a thought, a farely, a feel-ing, threaded upon works. It is the voice are Pastors to be honoured? "Let a man of experience speaking from the soul a few while we are prepared to strip the Pastor of bare are observed to the mysteries of bare are observed to the mysteries of bare are observed to the mysteries of bare are mysteries of bardly a my take more than all others to release bare the protection they enjoy and the se-puise. It is not a thought, a farely, a feel-ing, threaded upon works. It is the voice sence and influence of the Enropean Con-werts accord to the mysteries of bare are observed to the mysteries of bare are used to release bard the are mysteries of bardly a my take from bare the protection they enjoy and the se-puise. It is not a thought, a farely, a feel-ing, threaded upon works. 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There was some surprises in his "Emilius," is the creed of ino- ceasing, because, when ye received the word And to him the words of the Saviour strict- consequence of the aggression of Russia, the troubles and hindrances, through joys and prise expressed by the by-standers, most of dern Rationalism, and of most of the learn- of God which ye heard of us, ye received ly apply,-""He that receiveth you receiveth old fanatical spirit was lately roused, and victories, dark or light, sad or serene, yet whom were Roman Catholics; but taking ed men of the continent, if not of many in it not as the word of men, but as it' is in Me, and he that receiveth him Christians wer met in every part of the always struggling forward. Forty years down a Bible from a shelf in the cabin, he England. It has some noble points. It truth, the word of God, which effectually that sent Me." Christ sends His Ministers, city with curses and abuse, it was mainly the heart may have been in battle, and one said; I have read this book, and I know contains the sublimest eulogy on the cha-racter of Christ which has ever proceeded from an inspired pen. The reader will find an extract from it in Watson's Institutes. Now it is just here that his influence is most perilous; and we may trace that modern style of infidelity, which compli-ments so much while it also denies Christ, and envices, and all guile, and hypocri-tractir to his accumple. 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"Them that honour God. "Them that honour God."

still seek inspiration in his pages. Lamar- word,-to be doers and not hearers only,- tion Service, Carr's Lane, Birmingham.

What You Want.

a miracle. A young mind, once studied by the spell of the combined power of Vol-taire and Rosseau, is bound as in fetters of brass. Its unbelief is next to irremediable. the fact, that all men are the offspring of by the spell of the combined power of Vol-taire and Rosseau, is bound as in fetters of brass. Its unbelief is next to irremediable. the fact, that all men are the offspring of by the spell of the combined power of Vol-taire and Rosseau, is bound as in fetters of brass. Its unbelief is next to irremediable. the fact, that all men are the offspring of by the spell of the combined power of Vol-taire and Rosseau, is bound as in fetters of brass. Its unbelief is next to irremediable. the fact, that all men are the offspring of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions, that he believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by his actions with the believes in the life of by h Barnett and Dr. J. G. Paulding, of the As- The following gleanings from a variety of If from native idiosyncracies, native serious- God: and the reason of the latter, in the Apostles; has the exclusive right of ad- the world to come. If from native idiosyneracies, native serious- God : and the reason of the latter, in the Apostles ; has the exclusive right of ad- the world to come. ness of temper, it can throw off the demon- truth, that there is no power but of God, ministering the sacraments; has a freedom 5. I have seen many deists at the hour of sociated Reformed Church of the United sources throw light on the progress of the

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of this latest school of doubters. The power of his genius pervades the French mind.— one hand, and presumption on the other,— that despise Me shall be lightly esteemed." M. de Segur-Duperron, Consul of France medanism, and under the very eyes of the successors of the calaphis, the Bible may be Writers who do not profess his opinions, and to receive with meekness the engrated -Rev. Samuel Martin, at the late Ordina- in this city, had proudly vindicated the ho- could never have been written but for a freely circulated among all classes of the innour of the French name; consequently no- heart-stroke that well-nigh crushed out the habitants. In Turkey, there are now not body seemed to mind us, and we were allow- light. It is cleft in two by bereavement, fewer than fifty places were Protestant wored to enter the city with all our arms." and out of the rift comes forth, as by resur- ship is maintained; and in Constantinople, Does M. de Saulcy really mean to say that rection, the form and voice that shall never where till lately, there was no Protestant

forty pupils in attendance, a large majority ecdote related by Rev. G. W. Wood, of the of whom are Jewesses. The mission staff American Board of Missions, at a recent is at present as follows :- the Rev. Smylie |" Union Missionary Meeting in Montreal, Robson, Dr. J. G. Paulding, physician, the well illustrates this :

as a brother of one of the missionaries at Smyrna. This gentleman, who, like many well educated Turks, spoke fluently in

Hymns.

which I have given you—a history both literary and missionary, which I propose to sketch in a few letters. There is one man in France who has done more than any other, or perhaps most others, for this extraother, or perhaps most others, for this extra-ordinary reaction. He is known, slightly at least, to most American readers of reli-gious newspapers under the name of Father Lacordaire. He is the Whitefield of this Lacordaire. He is the Whitefield of this new Catholic movement, and in many re-spects a very interesting character. His piety is undoubted; he is, therefore, ano-ther example like Fenelon of the manner in which divine grace sometimes reaches and which divine grace sometimes reach which divine grace sometimes reaches and renews the human heart under the most ad-so of the fact that genuine piety itself, under such circumstances, may be abused to the most deplorable ends. 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Tremendous and to every one that helpeth with us, and in this work, as also the facts of its literary power of evil and of genius! how does it in this work, as also the facts of its literary power of evil and of genius! how does it is literary power of evil and of genius work as also the facts of its literary power of evil and of genius with unwashin this work, as also the facts of its literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and or genius: now does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil and to show does it literary power of evil an and missionary history above referred to.— He is about fifty-four years old. His fea-tures are expressive of the piety and sweet-bess of his disposition, but are also strongly characterized by a sort of spiritual fanati-cism, that glows with an indescribable mix-cism, that glows wi

by his appearance alone, as a saint in the middle ages. He would be a good model. He can take away the sting of guilt. He can middle ages are solved to be for a solved in the second model in the second mode by his appearance alone, as a saint in the wept over his errors as the mother of Augus-middle ages. He would be a good model for a painter or sculptor who would wish to and Pelagian aberrations. And she pre-literally prescribed in Holy Scripture, a sub to sole manenty in this reside permanenty in this reside permaenties in the permanenty in this reside middle ages. He would be a good model for a painter or sculptor who would wish to produce the medieval type of art. He wole all the solemanties of a dying hour. The pulpit, as if he medieval type of art. He wish I could give you the particulars of his had emerged suddenly from the old desers of the hermits of the metary; the best is that of the familiar expension. but they have not been fully removed and marvellous, and the visible head of a church is its Pass-tor. I had emerged sudden and marvellous, and the visible head of a church is its Pass-tor. I had emerged sudden and marvellous, and the visible head of a church is its pass-tor. I had emerged sudden and marvellous, and the visible head of a church is its pass-tor. I had been told us ten tor. If he rule not, some Diotrephes takes the of the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer the church is solicitors. There is another large school outer t The baid. It was sudden and marvellous, and is permanent and remarkable results show an snile, provide he ba a Frenchman) that it was profound. It was brought about that is a species of factination—"Some of the big many masters. thing," says one of his big many master with a species of factination—"Some of the big many masters. thing," says one of his big many master with a species of factination—"Some of the big many masters. this profound. It was brought about that it was profound. It was brought about this profound. It was brought about the profound area of the big many masters. "And we beseech you, brethren, to know the profound area of the profound area of the big many masters. "And we beseech you, brethren, to know the profound area of the big many masters. "And we beseech you, brethren, to know the profound area of the big many masters."

Catholic Church, and even in his infancy all lies."

career as the great "medicateur " of France. another preparatory stage in his also. progress.

Voltarian opinions were abroad; it had be-deep and yearning religious feelings. He griefs, and his crown your honour; so to But those were dangerous times; the one an accomplishment to know how to entered the school of law. deride religion with effect. It was espe-cially the mania of literary society, and of the priesthood.

seminaries, to talk of "philosophy" in con-trast with "faith"; and religion was con-signed to talk of "philosophy" in con-trast with "faith"; and religion was con-signed to talk of "philosophy" in con-trast with "faith"; and religion was con-signed to talk of "philosophy" in con-trast with "faith"; and religion was con-signed to talk of "philosophy" in con-trast with "faith"; and religion was con-signed to talk of the truth of his system. signed to the vulgar, the "sans culottes," as a host of strong men armed, appeared simul-Jesus Christ: "How can ye believe, which abandoned the faith of their fathers-through founded twenty bursaries to be awarded to Now after many anxieties and fears, in an plastres for books sold; and never have his suitable to restrain their passions, and per-taps their aspirations also. The revolution days sales been less than twenty plastres for books sold; and never have his such as excel in dilligence and attention: age which scoffed at his views; buoyed up a kind of honour which no Minister in his themselves up to themselves up to themselves up to themselves of all sorts Thus the Lord has instruments of all sorts thad taught some terrible lessons, but in favor of the most ultra-tad taught some terrible lessons, but in favor of the most ultra-reacted, as yet, only to about this extent in sevent dassical studies in bis tenth were began his classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the Kousseaurian a kind of honour which no Minister in his ight mind can receive, — "Neither of men sought we glory." Fame, as generally un-classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were began dat the religious classical studies in bis tenth were studies in the most ultra-studies in bis tenth were studies in the most ultra-studies in bis tenth were studies in the most ultra-studies in bis tenth were studies in the most ultra-studies in bis tenth were studies in the most ultra-studies in bis tenth were studies in the most ultra-studies in the most ultra classical studies in his tenth year; he passed challenged the learned and the religious several years at an academy, and ceded en- world to the discussion of what for years if the anti-Christian tendency of the seemed to be forgone topics; and with such the anti-Christian tendency of the seemed to be forgone topics; and with such times. His grandfather, and several years at shore into his chamber, as if to the set of the set times. His grandfather, an "ex-counsellor learning, and eloquence, and sarcasm, as for and hurid the counter that appeared as if the south that a large library; the times and hurid the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed, in the counter that and hurid the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the counter that appeared as if the south the serious proposed in the serious proposed in the serious proposed in the serious proposed in the series and the base transformed the counter that appeared as if the series proposed in th the addent abandoned his usual recrea-tions and buried himself among these books wounded the Church had been transferred What are they to him, if he be Christ's am-the dener wounded the Church had been transferred what are they to him, if he be Christ's am-the dener wounded the Church had been transferred what are they to him, if he be Christ's am-the dener wounded the church had been transferred what are they to him, if he be Christ's am-the dener wounded the church had been transferred what are they to him, if he be Christ's am-the dener wounded the church had been transferred what are they to him, if he be Christ's am-the dener wounded the church had been transferred what are they to him, if he be Christ's am-the dener wounded the church had been transferred what his belief and happy

and may Diderot, Helvetius, Holback, Grimm, dates the epoch of his extraordinary career; and above all, Voltaire and Rousseau.—
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the is said to have shown some presentiment of his future course reading from the calle of divine music where the same, and always true to her the same the this future course, reading from the win-to the genius of Lacordaire—"the reptile to the genius of Lacordaire of Lacor dow the sermons of Bordaloue to admiring to the genius of Lacordaire-"the reptile usine, and for ceasers decliness, that he your troubles. Go, cast your care upon arithmetic, geography, history, or indeed in may run his course well, nothing hindering him. Go, pour out your soul. Go, like arithmetic, geography, history, or indeed in the second Besants, and prefiguring in many ways his areer as the oreat "medicateur" of France areer as the oreat "medicateur" of France target as the oreat "medicat doubt, for Lacordaire in rejecting infidelity him as to sympathize with him continually, Him your sins, -fears, -buddens, -corrup-When old enough, he assisted within the altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery never suffering him to hope or to fear alone, to remule altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery never suffering him to hope or to fear alone, to remule altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery never suffering him to hope or to fear alone, to remule altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery here altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery here altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery here altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery here altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery here altar at the masses altar at the masses of the cathedral of his had not the good sense to reject Popery here altar at the masses at the Cross. -to mourn or to rejoice alone,-to tremble

Lacordaire left college with brilliant suc- or to be assured alone; but making his joy cess in rhetoric and philosophy, and with your joy, his hope your hope, his griefs your Deism and Christianity.

caracterized by a sort of spiritual fanati-cism, that glows with an indescribable mix-ture of calmness and intensity about his ture of calmess and intensity about his eyes—the shaven crown and ghostly cos-tume of his order (the Dominican) add much ine, Lacordaire would have been recognised by his appearance alone, as a saint in the

ting, says one of his biographers, "celes-tial, and in his eyes is the light of goodness." Lacerdaire's father died in his childhood; his education develed upon the case, of his biographers, "celes-tial, and in his eyes is the light of goodness." Lacerdaire's father died in his childhood; his education develed upon the case of his friends—"God his education develed upon the case of his friends." (1) the solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. Lacerdaire's father died in his childhood; his education develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develed upon the case of his friends are not permit. The solution develees of the form the fo his education devolved upon the care of his gives to the elect that irresistible necessity Thess. v. 12, 13.) To think of your Pas-you; when trifles vex you, -go to God. mother, and to her influence may be attri-of truth which compels them, in spite of all tor as highly as you ought,-to value him bried his dowe trouble or weariness as the verses of and faith that had crossed the bridge, who buted his strong religious predilections.— She taught him the severest lessons of the the motion of your indwelling corrup-She taught him the severest lessons of the taught him the severest lessons of taught him the severest lessons of taught him th She taught him the severest lessons of the soon the truth manifests itself and dispels calling, -so to esteem him as to remember tions; when you fluctuate between hope and set up an establishment in this city, in which angels that Jacob saw, sang when they ap- of any abusive language, was a Roman him without ceasing in your prayers, asking fear touching the question of your spiritual there is a dispensary and large female peared, then I know that the ladder which Catholic priest ! Thus Rome is every-

## The Gospel of Christ.

ments of grammar. The education of the "It is said that when Copernicus, who dis- val a Greek colporteur, employed by the people is consequently miserably defective, covered a knowledge of the wondrous laws American missionaries, came in twice togeand it is unfortunate that there is little de- and arrangements of the solar system, saw plenish his stock of books, and went out In the year 1853, the Protestant Mission-ed it to his bosom as he lay emaciated on the man and his success, for he had only esteem him as to labour with him, --putting 1. I have never met a man, woman, or arise established a school of a higher class in his sick bed, and that just before he died lately begun this work. The reply was: entered the school of law. He seems not, at this time, to have thought of the priesthood. But the encode of the Cathelie rection of the cathelie rection of the prisestore of the prise therefore, of course, of the youth of the shead,—this is to honour a Pas- been benefitted by having embraced the order to encourage talented and deserving closed his eye. For nearly thirty-six years and bazaars, the Khans of the city, peddling

The dangerous habit, in more than one the behands of its new defenders. The beasador? A congregation of crowned heads rendered him peaceful and happy. The protect for a precedular the line in the line is system of astronomy was, and the line interval what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him, if he be Christs am- definition what are they to him. The Protect are the are they to have a second adds nothing to the dignity of a true Min- is the more you find it abound with water; in the more you find it abound with water; in the more you second the are they the more you second the are they the more you find it abound with water; in the more you second the are they the more you second the are they the more you second the are they the more you find it abound with water; in the more you find it abound with water; in the more you find it abound with water; in the more you fi build there the great free-thinkers of the at Dijon the new champions. And now ister, either now or hereafter. When their religious sentiments to the key at the key will find, are the y-Diderot, Helvetius, Holback, Grimm, dates the epoch of his extraordinary career; the shining with God- that they owed to their religious sentiments and looks off to volume, the fuller, you will find, are the this gospel to his heart and looks off to volume, the fuller, you will find, are the this gospel to his heart and looks off to volume, the fuller, you will find, are the this gospel to his heart and looks off to volume, the fuller, you will find, are the the posed all up land and the Ray. William Graham of the the posed all up land and the Ray.

principles of unmitigated hostility to the word of God.

I called at the Bible depot the other day, and sat there for two hours. In this inter-

sire manifested for improvment.



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Obituary Notices.

MR. HENRY PURDY, of Malagash in the Wallace Circuit, departed this life on 7th January, in 67th year of his age. Our departed brother was a member of the Methodist church for thirty years. The illness that caused his removal to the eternal world continued with him for two years, but he sustained it with christian meekness. In his of Britain's warlike prestige, are in anything last hours he expressed himself happy in but a mild mood. The prostect which his Saviour and died in peace. W. McC.

MRS. CHRISTIANA ANGEVINE, of six mile road in the Wallace Circuit, departed this life, 4th inst., in 50th year of her age. She was converted to God about 8 years since under the ministry of Rev. W. C. Beals. For a considerable period previous to her dissolution she was the subject of bodily affliction but her sufferings were endured with that pious resignation which christianity alone can impart. Her end was rather sudden but she was prepared for the last messenger, her last words were " Christ is W. McC. precious.

faction at the pacific leanings of his great Drovincial Wesleyan faction at the pacific leanings of his great ally, but grumbling, as no doubt it will be his acquiescence will not be the less real.-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1836. Such is the phase which the all-important question of peace or war presents to us at Wesleyan Missionary Anniver-

## sary.

We are unable to present our readers this hope (if that be possible) as to the prospect We are unable to present our readers this week with a *full* report of the very interest-week with a *full* report of the very interesting meeting held in Brunswick Street, on the backbone of Russian aggressive policy Monday evening last. We shall however was broken. He left a frightful spirit still make a commencement and trust to give the alive and rampant in his second son, and a conclusion in our next. Meanwhile it will strong party in the empire, but it was a be gratifying to the friends of Missions to spirit so much of his own creation, and so learn that the collection amounted to upwards dependent on his personal influence for its of  $\pm 20$ —thus affording satisfactory evidence inspired, that even in them it has visibly that the Missionary zeal of our people has declined since his death. Though his suc not abated. But we must still aspire after cessor, as a matter of necessity, came forth much higher things. We must yet more to the world with the determination to folfully dedicate our substance to the service of low his father, he could not come forth with our God.

opened by the REV. J. B. BROWNELL, who had done. An Emperor constantly regave out the hymn commencing on the 634th quiring the inspirations of his mother, and page.

The REV. JAMES ENGLAND then offered him on, can never, in the nature of up praver.

At the conclusion of these opening ser-At the conclusion of these opening ser-vices the REV. J. B. BROWNELL, advanced in years to come, it is most absurd to sup-Wolfe, Esq., had kindly consented to preside of no small importance in Russia, which on the present occasion.

Mr. DEWOLFE on taking the chair offered a few exceedingly pertinent and forcible re- German party in the empire, is represented marks, he said,

oftentimes done, to advocate the great cause of missions. He did not purpose making a advent of peace. Look to the position of speech, but would take the liberty of offerall that is warlike in our own land, as coming a few remarks respecting the importance of this work. He would not anticipate the report by referring to its details .---are opening upon the right hand and upon The life of Nicholas was devoted to foster the left, and those already opened are open- a tremendous military organization, but reing wider and the cry the great action will characterize the reign of his son, organisation of the Principalities, the free navinian ery is being made with increa It raising into ever-advancing prominence those ing urgency, "Come over and help us." is to be lamented that in our day while the who will encourage the present Czar in the Euxine, are all explicitly stipulated in the Surely, without interfering with the rights fields are whitening to the harvest, there are, comparatively speaking, so few labourers in the vineyard. Yet, it is cheering to find itious extension of his overgrown territory. It is from the point of view thus furnished there are many young men who are willing that we are disposed to regard the prospectto dedicate their time their energies and their ive results of the hoped-for reconciliation. all to the blessed cause of Gospel missions We could place very little dependence on wherever the required means are provided. and he hoped in addition to those already in treaties, or even on material successes, in these stood alone; but we are disposed to the field-many would yet go forth as the regard the utter destruction of Sebastopol heralds of the cross proclaiming the gospel and the Russian fleet of the Euxine, with to the far off heathen. The church of Christ must be made to feel more sensibly the abandonment of the Danube by the Czar, as results not certainly to be reversed its increased responsibilities .- In our day as matters now stand. Nor will Bomarsund the Church has become too secular .- there be rebuilt by him who has accepted the is too much love of money, love of pride terms of peace, which have just been ackand love of vanity in the church and not enough of the love of God. But God will nowledged by Alexander. His father would vet raise up good and faithful labourers for never have yielded to such stipulations; no, the accomplishment of his designs. We not if St. Petersburg had been destroyed and Moscow taken. It is true that Constanmust expect to hear the cry that charity begins at home,"-it is an old cry and ought tine is warlike, and, with the section of nobles soon to be given up. He of course agreed who think with him, must exercise great inthat we ought to provide for the support of fluence; but it is also clear that he lacks our own ministers in the most ample manner, the genius of his father, and we are persuaded, will find himself very much divested nevertheless we must not forget those heralds of power when the reaction of peace has of the cross who proclaim the glad tidings fairly set in. It took Nicholas thirty years been accepted only as a basis of negotiation, and of salvation to the poor benighted heathen. to mature a system of armament, which has A solemn, awful responsibility is resting crumbled to pieces in less than three. This upon the Christian churches. He trembled at the thought when he would pause and is a fact which will not be lost on those who have endured the bitter consequences of his ask himself the question, "Have we done ambition, and of the failure of his schemes. all that we could No we have not done With such considerations before us, we must all according to our ability-we must make a confess our want of sympathy with those more cheerful and heartfelt consecration of who seem in dread of peace before another ourselves to the work, contribute to the exblow has been struck at Russia. The matent of our means and we shall be rewarded. terial causes of alarm that existed, and Those contributors that pay any attention to threatened Europe in 1852, exist no longer, has suffered so generously for public objects. the accounts from time to time of the proand what is far more important, the moral gress of missions, will find ample reward, power that wielded them is broken and fast her blood thrown away, or filched from her, in an inward satisfaction and thankfulness in dissolving. We look not only for peace, but the strategy of negociation, and at the gamingcontemplating the developments of a work for such a peace as will not be broken from table of a Congress. Against this, too, if we so full of hope, cheering and animating .--

hests of a power so situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed. The set us of the power is situated and disposed and disposed. The set us of the power is situated and disposed and d concealed that England is the least disposed That it should have come to this so soon is more sick. The ingle of Christ and his apostles, have so that are solve to this branch is thirty and edits commencement; large quantity of granite ences are now broken up, it will be from ward impulse of a thoroughly disciplined yet doubtless prepared the way for advancethis quarter that the disruptive difficulty scarcely civilized military Power, which threatwill arise. Our cabinet, our army, our navy. our press, and those who have high notions sia has receded, time being the measurer, a full 1856 presented of 'lots of martial giory' to same. Her territorial advance is only at one England, and of a redemption of our fame,

essays in the war, is most reluctantly bethus reigning tend to mislead us in estimat- into ashes. Should the present negotiation be pox and cholera. thus reigning tend to mislead us in estimat-ing the true effects of the war, and the real successful, Russia will retire, in political influ-successful, Russia will retire, in political influ-cians, has been greatly lengthened during are inclined to think, however, that all this of Adrianople, which made the East in effect will be overborne by the immense consider. her own dependency, than she was at that ations weighing on the other side, and influencing the parties chiefly concerned, so powerfully, as to make them irresistibly innot, sincere in accepting the last proposals; five hundred human beings : and formerly would fluence our councils in return. John Bull may turn away from the contest in which is now thoroughly embarked, with a grudge, and anything but a feeling of satis-

side; in either case, the abasement of Muscovite hundred and ninety-four. side; in either case, the abasement of Muscovite arrogance is so profound, and the frustration of 1685, one in twenty-one of the inhabitants the settled policy of a long line of Czars and of London died; while at present only one Czarinas so signal, that the portraits of Peter in forty dies. The last fifty years have furand of Catherine, and of Nicholas, their last true nished a saving of life of over thirty-five descendant, will seem to frown upon Alexander per cent. in surgical practice. In France, been effected so as to entertain a rational IL whenever he looks up to the darkening according to Dapin, the duration of life has

trust which the Western Powers reposed in authorized to speak in their name. This particular is a most important one, since, if the Ausmaintenance in those whom he continually bound absolutely to the letter as well as to the ed more than one-third. spirit of the contract entered into on their be- And yet, notwithstanding the vast imhalf. But Count Buol, whose instructions to the portance of the enlightened medical profes-Austrian Ambassador have been made public sion, quacks often, if not generally, receive The meeting on Monday evening was parted, nor is it ever possible for one who Cabinets of Paris and London reserved the full cians. We utter here no censure on any Cabinets of Paris and London reserved the full right of presenting, on their own account, such conditions of peace as might seem expedient to Our objection is principally to those who bewalks in another's shoes to do as Nicholas them, and of bringing forward special objects long to no school, having never learned in the furious counsels of his brother to urge during the subsequent negociations. This, in-

things, follow up the policy of either Peter, or Catherine, or Nicholas. Whatthe other hand, it is not to be supposed that to set up for doctors, without suitable medi- this side. to the front of the platform and said that he pose that it is destined to extend its dominion Russia agreed implicitly to further concessions cal study and instruction, have no conscihad very great pleasure in announcing that in the present reign. In addition to the in ignorance of their purport. Whatever they ence as to the preservation of human life, their highly esteemed friend T. A. S. De- change on the throne, there is another change may be, we are informed that, " though they do wheth r their sin be that of ignorance or of not appear in the text of the document submitted to the Russian Government, they were per-stop here. Our legislatures have in fact will now receive a greater impulse probably than ever it has received. The trading secfectly well known to Austria, and in an indirect licensed these ignorant or vicious men to tion of the community, or as it is called, the and unofficial way to Russia also." If this is so, make this awful havoc of haman life, in then Russia may be said to have consented, not presenting no obstacle to their practice. It by the present Emperor. The influence of by the present Emperor. The influence of only implicitly but with specific information, to is true, the medical college and its diploma

meet again with his friends as he had the spirit of Nicholas-it has been kept all the demands of the Western Powers; and are legalized, but the quack has as full audown by the influence of Constantine and therefore, if she keep true to her engagement thority to practice as the learned and labothe necessities of war. It will rise with the with Austria, peace must follow by a moral ne- rious graduate; and though the law allows cessity. The appointment of Consuls by the a suit for malpractice, it is altogether inade-Allied Governments to the Russian ports of the quate to protect society. No one can aspared with its position before the present Black Sea, does appear to us to be contained in sume to be a respectable minister who is struggle, and consider how the tables are the text itself of the document carried by Count rities. The lawyer must be examined on

has been said about it, is the more important;

future frontier line of Russia should be formed.

between the Black and Caspian Seas, by the

These special conditions form the only impe

diment in the way of peace from the side of the

Western Powers, and we have reason to hope

they will not prove insurmountable, first because

Russia had a knowledge of them beforehand,

and secondly because Count Buol expresses the

confidence of his Government that they will not

be magnified to the dimensions of serious obsta-

cles, which is in a manner a pledge to Russia

that they will not be of a formidable character.

with the reserve that they shall be discussed at

general Conferences. The very thought of

with devout aspirations that our country, which

may not see the purchase of her treasure and

may judge from the watchfulness of the press

and of the public, we stand forewarned and fore-

armed. We have a good hope that a fair, and,

on the whole, satisfactory peace will be con-

cluded under that gracious Providence which

rivers Kouban and Terek.

foe, and that it is safer to bow to the be-bests of a power so situated and disposed, trate, but giving back to avoid the stroke, and the stroke stroke, and the stroke, and the stroke, and the stroke, and the stroke strok three quarter miles. ment and the present perfection of the heal scarcely civilized military Power, which threat-ened to swallow peace and freedom up, has re-subject by the admirable volume translated ceived its first serious check, and already Russia has receded, time being the measurer, a full gys. We will avail ourselves of some of half century. In mere space it appears not the his statistics.

Those devastating epidemics which have so sadly obscured by the failures of our first corner, and there but slightly, repressed. Not destroyed so many lives, have been shorn the less, however, are the fruits of fifty years of of their terrors by the skill of enlightened lieved to be extinguished. The feelings force and traud and political terrorism turned physicians. We may mention the small-

> the last hundred years. The reports of Parisian hospitals show that, in 1805, one in seven died, but now it is one in twelve; period in advance of her former step at the and in the 80,000 who annually pass the flat Treaty of Bucharest. Whether Russia is, or is through the hospitals, there is a saving of tion of

whether, in doing so, she has given way from a their stay was thirty-nine days, now it is cost. deepening despair of being able to resist the twenty-four, a difference of fifteen days The alliance against her, or only in the hope of since 1805. In syphilis, in 1805, one died rising g breaking it up, and attracting Germany to her in fifty-six cases, now only one dies in two near W good gra

tages a constru distance reason Second. Third brows and following eyes of his imperial ances-tors. been increasing, equal to fifty-two days an-nually, from 1776 to 1842, or nine and a length of

We now begin to understand the amount of half years for the whole period of human life. In child-birth, one hundred and fifty Austria as their Ally, or at least how far she was years ago, one in forty died ; in 1828 one in one hundred and seven ; and now it is supbased to be one in two hundred and fifty .-Life has been prolonged more than twen-Meande trian Government had been the attorney of ty-five per cent. in the past seventy-five Existi France and England, they would have been years, and the duration of treatment lessen-

Ever possible viously doned within the last few days, says expressly that the more patronage than well-educated physicarefull sides be the abru the valleys at Black Rock, a serious objection to any line on the east side of the Shubenacadie deed, is clearly provided for, as we have already known of several lives directly lost by the river, between Horn's and Nelson's. My exploobserved, by the fifth and last of those articles butchery of these quacks. And the truth is rations on the west side of the river have been to which Count Nesselrode has assented. On that those who are so ignorant or vicious as successful, and proved the proper route to be on

The engineering staff have also been employed in exploring the country up to, and beyond, Truro village, with the view of determining upon the proper position of the Pictou branch.

A straight line between the mouth of the Stew iacke river and Pictou passes within six miles of Truro, crosses the Salmon river near its head, and the elevated ground at Mount Thom about two miles east of the present high road. These

not licensed by respectable Church autho-Western Powers may be supposed,-as the re-courts. The teachers of schools are exam-

places they overflow their banks, inundating completion, &c., of each contract.

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mentation that will take place in the traffic, on considerations pointed out the Salmon River the opening of the road to Schultz's, will necesisvalley as probably the best, and certainly the tate increased accommodation at the Halifax termost direct route for this branch. The main minus. The accommodation now provided at this line when continued on to New Brunswick will station is not more than sufficient to meet the pass through Truro, and possibly up this valley, present demands. During the last season surand is another and an important reason for its veys were made with a view of extending the election. My attention has therefore been line into the city. Should this extension be principally confined to the district of country carried out at once, there will be no immediate lying between Truro and Picton, and the result necessity for enlarging, at least to any great exconnected with the shipping and which will b

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Wesleyan Intelligence

Truro Circuit

The Rev. G. O. HUESTIS writes under du of excellent quality have, however, been found | February 13th, 1856 : Before determining upon the line to Windsor, within a mile or two of the site, and the contrac- MR. EDITOR,-Not long since the following

t appeared judicious to explore all the routes for the course of the some of this material enquiry was made by one of your correspondence of the source of t it appeared judicious to explore all the routes for the course of the work, and are exerting dents, "Why do not preachers write more the made along the valleys of the Nine Mile, Hermade along the valleys of the Nine Mile, rier-bert, and Meander rivers. The valleys through months as much as possible. The excavations way of apology, allow me to answer for mysel bert, and Meander rivers. The valleys inrough on the remaining portions have been proceed- Two reasons only I assign. 1. I do not-as ed, and the country contiguous to them is gener-ed and the country contiguous to them is gener-ed and the country contiguous to them is gener-ed as rapidly as the contracts about Windsor; some of my brethren-possess the "pen-of a ed, and the country configuous to them is gener-ally much broken; in some instances their des-but as longer time is allowed for their comple-ready writer." 2. For some time past I have ally much broken; in some instances their des-cent is great, while in others a dead level is tion, I see no reason to doubt of this branch be-not had any interesting news to communicate maintained for a considerable distance. The ing ready for the traffic within the specified time. Hence I have written little. I will, however, maintained for a considerable distance. The ingreative of the trade what the specified time. Hence I have written little. I will, however, streams are subject to rapid changes in their Subjoined is a table showing the length, the delay no longer to drop a tew sentences. And volumes, in the steep portions of their courses number of yards excavated, the contract price, though the style may be neither lofty nor pleas. the rush of water is formidable, and in other with value of work done, the time specified for ing, I am sure the tidings to many will be orse.

It is probably known to many of your readers that some alteration was made in this Circuit at the last District Meeting. River John, lying nearly 40 miles eastward, was cut off and made a new Circuit. In lieu thereof was added, in a westerly direction, the more distant Five Isl ands and Economy, including also Londonderry or as it is generally called, Great Village-a place which has had no stated preaching by th Wesleyans for four or five years past, until the present Methodistic year. It is now visited every fourth Sabbath evening by the True preacher, and presents a fine field for our la bours. A blessed revival of religion has inbeen realized in this Village. It commenced at the bedside of a "dying Christian," a member of the Baptist Church. A happier death was never witnessed. His last hours were all spent in he seeching sinners to turn to God, and exhorting penitents to trust in Jesus. Ilis words were at tended with a peculiar unction. Many were awakened, and some sought and tound the Lord in the chamber of death! It was an impressive scene-sinners in fearful agony groaning for mercy-the dving man whispering, for his voice was almost ' lost in death,' "Pray on ' pray on Jesus will bless you." The voice of thankseiv. ing from new born souls just greeted his ears when the still sweeter voice of the Saviour was heard, "Come up higher." According to the last request of the dying saint, special services were held, conducted chiefly by ministers of the Baptist Church. The writer spent a few days with them, and was glad when he may the grace of God. Some of the first who were blest had formerly been members of the Methodist Church. These, being now graciously restored, desired Christian fellowship. Accordingly a class was formed, consisting of fourteen persons, all of whom profess to have found peace through believing. To some it was matter of surprise that so many voluntarily united with the Wesleyans. There were no efforts made to proselyte or persuade persons to unite with us. Since the class was formed, a few others have cast in their lot

with us, so that we have now a very interesting cause in that prosperous village. To God he all the glory. These facts I am sure will be especially chee ing to our beloved brother Narraway, who la

boured so faithfully and zealously, and amid trials of no ordinary kind, and all without with nessing much truit of his labours in this village But he did not spend his strength for nought .-

has been satisfactory, leaving no room to doubt tent in the mean while, the present station, as persuasive and convincing exhibition of West and we may reasonably look for this reaction gation of the Danube, the rectification of the But the quack may set up his practice with- of the existence of a good and practicable line the city terminus will relieve it of all traffic not leyan doctrine, not only cleared away heaps of

ties. This impor sincerity of Russia which we hope maplete and sufficient time, it is only righ tance by Russia does not justify us We must ourselves before we can absi also but fair to rem son of the year, a where none can ge tormality. As suc the auxiety which burg to commit cannot, however, t ful in the aspect our past successes a and that, if we w wisest and safest o tive exertions unt preliminaries of a ipso facto, be succe tilities." Notwithstanding with which our ed announcements, a p To continue .. prej tic and necessary ; Crimea, is now

glad, also, to think a collision was at in Asia Minor,-th have failed to be a or to the peace neg ed to have been pu ty by an unexpec-Mouravieff, Instea trom Kars to Erzero is reported to have v his force in the oppo tier of Georgia. the consequence of but is, a happy relie in no condition to r would have been a successes of the Allithe terms of peac successful conclusion probable. For such may yet have to wai place, we are remin Vienna will have to from Count Esterhal ticulars of the Russi have to address the lon, informing them that they will have t resolution : but as th shave indicated, can or three days to con moderate degree of by the public, if the error." Atter these tled, there will be for a much longer p however, to believe news is authentic or ed without another longer remain such persuade the moral se ularly of England. pends on the sincer han on the moderati and any further pro of the enemy would terrible a punishmer prudence will com persuading him to

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Watchman.

From Asia we

Let one and all give to extent of our means and we shall be refreshed, cheered and animated with the thought that a nation is being born in a day, and that the churches every where are being visited from on

We shall endeavour to supply next week a summary report of the admirable addresses made by the various speakers on the several resolutions presented to the Meeting .-Meantime we remind our city readers that the Meeting at Grafton street will be held this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock; and the meeting at Dartmouth will open at the same hour to-morrow evening.

•••• Peace and its Prospects.

From the Christian News It is now decided that the Plenipotentiaries of Erance, England, Sardinia, Tur- Danube, and also the indefinite Fifth Article, key, Austria, and Russia, shall meet in which authorises the belligerent Powers to pro-Brunow, who was formerly ambassador for Fate and Nemesis, or to the might and terror of This appointment is unquestionably pacific, This appointment is unquestionably pacific, "the only Giver of all victory;" but soon a and adaptation, the bodies of all other anment. Lord Clarendon is to represent Eng. pause of doubt and suspicion occurred, and by imals. The Almighty, in Eden, while man land, and his appointment is of such a nature as to assure those who are afraid of and resolute expectation of the progress and the tree of life to preserve health and imour being overreached in the negociations, issue of the affair. while we regard it as very much more conciliatory than would have been that of our Prime Minister. Count Buol for Austria, is an appointment of a similar nature, while the unquestionable peace tendencies of the French Emperor, secure the conciliatory nature of the influence brought to bear by France. In addition to all this, the fact of

the same quarter for generations to come. The Submission of Russia.

[From the Watchman.] The submission of Russia is as complete-th

has already brought the aggressor to concede all the principles, and almost all the material sacriexpression may be a strange one, but it gives the precise fact-as it was asked to be. If it fices, upon which it was indispensable for the should not lead to peace, the fault will lie in one of three directions: it must be from a suicidal givings of many nations will arise. A Te Deum not familiar to the educated physician; that for a victory is often a mockery, and at best a insincerity, on the part of Russia, in the ostensible acceptance of our demands; or from treachery by Austria in presenting them ; or else from the Western Powers themselves declining to which ascends from national altars for a general abide by a moderate interpretation of the propo

sitions which were presented by Count Esterhazy and at last submitted to by Count Nesselrode. For all these propositions have been un-Value of the Medical Profession conditionally accepted-even the cession of ter ritory in Bessarabia along the Pruth and the

We adopt the following article from the Western Christian Advocate :-Except the immediate blessing of our Paris as a conference for the discussion of duce further special conditions, over and above holy religion there is scarcely any provi the terms of reconciliation. The represent the four guarantees. The fact was astounding sion for relieving suffering humanity of tatives named are, we think, just the per- at first; then people began to congratulate each more real benefit to human society, than sons to be desired by those whose wishes other, and many, we hope, to thank God, though a proper supply of well-instructed physiare strongly in favor of peace. Baron the press has dealt more in Pagan allusions to cians, to the exclusion of quacks. He that gave man his immortal soul, gave him also an appropriate body, which in its mechan-

our naval and military preparations, than to ism and functions, exceeds, in its structure this time men have settled down into a watchful was innocent, appointed the medicine o mortality. Since the fall he has made pro visions to alleviate the miseries of the

The bearing of this country, we must say, has moral grandeur about it which commands re- body, and finally to remove them. In the law given to Moses there are many sanitary spect and admiration. Slow to enter into the regulations laid down, which have formed contest, it has endured the shock, risen higher the basis of our present prescriptions to preafter every trial, disclosed increasing resources sent disease, as well as to remove it. Our with each campaign, and, better prepared at this blessed Saviour redeemed the body as well moment than ever before to recommence hos- as the soul of man, and has therefore assur-Paris being unanimously adopted as the tilities, it stands ready for either event, not de- ed us of a glorious resurrection. While on place of meeting, looks very like a thorough clining war if that be necessary, nor refusing earth he was especially mindful of relieving giving in on the part of Russia, in the confi- peace if offered in a loyal spirit and on equita- the wants and maladies of the body. He to the Beaver Bank road, which it crosses about

rabian frontier, and the neutralization of out any test of professional character.-Should the main line diverge at Truro, the length of the branch will be about forty-two every enterprise of internal improvement, as Austrian programme,-to relate to the position of different medical schools, there are cermiles, but should it pass up the Salmon river opposed to the folly of conquest and the am- of Russia in the Baltic and on the eastern fron- tain points very clear that should be insistbefore turning north, this distance will be reed on. A certain period of time in medical tier of Asia Minor. The last, though much less duced to about thirty-two miles. studies is a thing to be insisted on. A I am aware of the probable existence of a knowledge of anatomy is indispensable to route to Pictou up the valley of the Stewiacke point of importance is the cost of the right of and we agree with Mr. Oliphant and the Edinevery physician. Other departments might burgh Review that, if the war be prolonged, the

How marvelous it is that the public will endure the impositions of quacks ! It is mit beight, which was found to be five hundred minus would be of much advantage to the local

and ten feet above the level of the sea, being ten still more wonderful that a Christian comfeet below that of the Salmon river; the addimunity will bear with these impostures - and that legislatures should neglect this is still tional number of miles which would eventually more strange! We need not now be surbe required in constructing a railway to reach prised at the doings of the dark ages, and the frontier of New Brunswick, as contemplated the deceptions of impostors, when legislatures by the preamble of the act 17 Vic. Cap. 1, should have passed over such assaults on the crethe Stewiacke river be followed, constituted dulity of ignorant persons, as to wink at reasons why further explorations were deemed quacks and allow of the circulation of quack unnecessary in that direction. The length of a medicines. We will conclude this article branch following this valley could not be less with the extract from a Christian physician Dr. Willis, with which Dr. Comegys terminhan sixty miles.

WORKS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION .-From the side of the enemy, the dangers to the ates his very instructive preface : "For who, success of the negociation arise out of the suspi- since the revival of learning, have done The dates fixed for the completion of the several cion of his insincerity, and the probable length more for every undertaking whose object portions in the course of construction are-First and tortuous course of his diplomacy. For it has been to extend the boundaries of know-Fourteen and a half miles of the main line, in must be remembered that these proposals have ledge and to exalt mankind? Who knows cluded between Sackville station and Schultz's half so much of the wants and the wishes. on the 1st June, 1856; Second, Seven miles o of the joys and sorrows of the community the main line included between Schultz's and Who are the friends and comforters, in adthe Nine Mile River road, by the 30th June, versity especially, of persons in every grade 1857: Third. Twelve and a half miles of the another Congress has chilled our first rapture at of life, from the sovereign to the wretched Windsor branch, included between Five Mile the thought of peace; but that is the prescribed out-casts of the streets, houseless, homeless, Lake and Windsor, by the 1st September, 1856; way to it. There has never been, since the friendless, alone? Who disarms pestilence Fourth. The remaining portion of the Windsor war commenced, a period when the prayers of of its powers, and gives Jenners to the Windsor branch on the 1st June, 1857. Who follow in the battle-field,

good men for a restoration of tranquility to Eu- world? In the first part of the season considerable dif rope were so mingled, we might say qualified, through the thickest of the fire, not that they ficulty was experienced in getting the masonry may aid destruction in her work, but that for the Sackville viaduct, contracted for at a reathey may stanch the wounds she makes? The servant of religion hath not more of sonable rate; and it was only after repeated eftrue sanctity about him than the good phyforts than an acceptable offer could be obtained. sician. The service, indeed, that was ren-This delayed its commencement longer than was dered of old in special temples to the Divindesirable : it is now however in a forward state ity, conceived in one of his most beautiful and requires only a few weeks of suitable wea attributes, is not yet extinct upon earth, but ther to make it ready for the reception of the has its ministering priest, ennobled by Chrisron and wood work. The nature of the mate tianity, in every worthy member of the prorial and the mode of constructing this viaduct fession. O, let society cherish and exalt its ensures a good and substantial work, and at a medical community; let it become aware moderate cost ;- several of the girders are rivettthat if science can not aid it in its struggles ed and ready to be put in their places. Out of with disease, neither can ignorance; that nothing can by possibility be known to the 139,000 yards of earth cutting between Sack-Allies to insist. For such a result, the thanks- quack-salver and ignorant empiric that is ville and the Rocky lake, 110,000 yards have been put into the embankments. The mason a youth of devotion to his art, is all too lit. work on the bridges over the Dartmouth and undoubtful solemnity, be it sung at St. Petersburg tle to familiarize him with all the varieties der the Scott roads, is nearly completed, and for the famine-fall of Kars, or at Notre Dame of disease, and the means of meeting them beams are ready for the roadway. The large for the storming of Sebastopol. But the incense successfully; and that there is no access to drain for leading the water from Lily Lake is the temple of medicine save through the about one third done. Some of the rails are peace, is a purer offering and " a savour of rest." intimate knowledge of the laws by which

we live, and move, and have our being."round Western Christian Advocate.

### Nova Scotia Railway. CHIEF ENGINEER'S REPORT. ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

January 20, 1856. SIR,-I beg to submit the following report on

the progress of the works :--Since the commencing operations in May, 1854, there have been sixty and a half miles located and put under contract. Of this distance eight miles have been completed, over which the traffic is daily passing. masonry of the other bridges is well advanced. The direction of the lines, so far as laid out,

All the viaducts on this contract are faced with are as follows :--granite, which adds to their appearance. The MAIN LINE .- Commencing at Bedford ba sin, follows the valley leading to Lily Lake, necessary drainage along this portion, has to a thence it crosses Rocky lake and passes between great extent been provided for ; some of the bal-First and Second lake, thence along the north lasting has been prepared; and the great bulk

side of Long lake and down the valley of the of the sleepers and part of the other road mate-Rawdon river, thence along the east shore of rials are delivered. Grand lake to Sandy cove, crossing the Shuben- The extension to the Nine Mile River road acadie river about two miles beyond this point, has so recently been let, that the contractors of rewarding meritorious services under other believe had the news from Berlin but appears to and continuing on its west side to Nelson's. have hardly had time to commence operations: WINDSOR BRANCH -- Leaving the main line but it is probable that before long this contract near Second Lake, keeps a northwest direction will be progressing with vigour.

On the part of the Windsor branch, included dence that France is to be regarded as at once her most powerful and least implacable of Russia? Whether sincere or not, it is em-multitudes who followed him. He healed Windsor road, thence it follows the course of derable portions of the excavations are done, se-

prejudice, but converted, at least in sentimen limited for some time. many to Methodism. At present I will not oc-The extension into the city presents no engicupy your valuable columns further, than to intineering difficulties ; it is easy to construct, the mate that I shall probably soon write again. earthwork is light, and the whole of the roadway respecting other portions of this Circuit.

G. O. HUESTIS

he repeated the remainder of the passage, and

The War.

Suspension of Hostilities.

If this morning's intelligence is correct, Rus-

sia has not only conceded the demands of Aus-

tria, but has already laid down the sword in the

Crimea. It is true hostilities were there suspen-

When all thy mercies, Oh my God

My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise."

added, with peculiar emphasis.

#### river, but there has yet been no explorations in way, and the outlay necessary to purchase a suit-The Late Rev. J. Crowther. this direction further than ascertaining the sum- able site for a station and depot. A city ter It is our mournful duty to announce the death the Rev. Jonathan Crowther, Classical Tutor traffic ; but at the same time it ought to be borne of the Weslevan Theological Institution, Dids in mind that it is only useful in this respect, as bury, and for many years one of the most disthe present station is in every way adapted, from inguished Ministers of the Wesleyan Connexits extent of water frontage, and other advantages ion. For some months there had been signs of connected with it for a railway shipping depot, failing health, but nothing to excite apprehension and a more suitable site for this purpose cannot ar materially interrupt his work On the Stat December, soon after his arrival, on a visit at An excellent site has already been selected the house of his friend, the Rev. William Wilfor a station at Windsor, affording good accomolan, of Leeds, he was suddenly attacked by dation for harbour purposes, and is well situated severe congestion of the brain. By the blessing from its proximity to the town for the local of God, however, upon prompt medical skill, be obtained immediate relief : in a few days con-

STATE OF THE WORKS ON THE COMPLETED sciousness was restored, and so marked was the PORTION OF THE LINE.-These works are in improvement for some time, that earnest hopes good order. The mode adapted for placing the were entertained by his friends, and still more sleepers and fastening the rails, has given stabilby bimself, of his being able, before long, to re ity to the permanent way, and consequent steasume his labours. But on Friday, the 11th of diness and security to the passage of the trains. January, the most alarming symptoms appeared and ensures also economy in the maintenance of after this he rapidly sank into a state of uncon the line and rolling stock. The loose rock emciousness. Throughout the whole of his afflic bankments formed along the shores and across tion he manifested a mellowness of Christian the coves of the Basin, have withstood the shock character; and while the nature of his disease of the heavy gales to which they have been exwas such as to forbid full and frequent expresposed as well as I expected; any repairs neces sion of his feelings, in the periods of conscioussary were trifling, requiring little additional la ness were heard utterances which showed the bour to that usually employed, and only for one devout working of his mind. Shortly after his day has the passage of the trains been interrupted relapse, he said, " The day of my redemption draweth nigh." When the text was quoted, ROLLING STOCK .- This stock consists of "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?"

3 Locomotives, 4 Passenger Carriages. Platform Trucks, 3 Sheep and Cattle Trucks. Ballast and other Trucks, and Snow Plough.

I take this opportunity of conveying my ap-Soon afterwards, he cited the Scripture, "He preciation of the services performed by the sevenaketh me to lie down in green pastures, He ral officers who have been engaged in my deleadeth me beside the still waters." On Saturpartment, and recording that they all performed day night he spoke for the last time ; his words he duties entrusted to them in a most creditable were, "I am thankful." The convulsions now and highly satisfactory manner. In the office increased in frequency and violence until early work, the labour of which has necessarily been in the morning of Wednesday last, the 16th very great, I have been aided by my pupils, who inst., when his struggles ceased, and he entered have also made themselves extremely useful in into rest-in the 62nd year of his age, and the the field, and it is due to these young gentlemen 33rd of his Ministry. . . . The attendance at o say, that it is to a considerable extent owing the funeral was large, including Dr. Bunting. to their exertions so much has been accomplished and many Ministers and attached friends, Ofa during the year; and it is gratifying to be able this we shall be able to give further details here o testify to their constant diligence to the office after. We also hope in a future number to furusiness, and notwithstanding they receive no nish our readers with a biographical sketch of ecuniary remuneration for these services. this eminent and lamented Minister .- Watch-I have to add in conclusion that ten miles of man. Jan. 23.

the main line, terminating at Nelson's on the Truro road, is laid out, and the plans, &c. will be completed in a few days, when this portion of the work can be let if desired. I have the honor to be. Sir. Your most obedient Servant,

J. R. FORMAN. Engineer HON. JOSEPH HOWE, Chairman Railway Board.

ded, in point of fact by the winter; but it is not the less a sign most favourable to peace that they should also have ceased, in point of form, by the Some decorations of the Legion of Honour direct orders of the CZAR. For this informahave been sent by the Emperor Napoleon to the Crimea for distribution in the English tion, which is pronounced to be authentic, we General of each Division, and commanding offiarmy. A certain number has been sent to the cers of regiments will report and recommend always given the earliest tidings of the events the officers and soldiers whom they may think and negociations proceeding and proposed, and most deserving of receiving such a mark of dis- which has not hitherto been deceived on any unction. An opportunity will thus be afforded important point. The Morning Post, (which we circumstances than simple bravery in action. -- add to it a semi-official confirmation, tells us to Three crosses of the Legion of honour are to day that-

be given to those regiments which have served "Authentic intelligence has been received throughout the whole of the campaign, two in from St. Petersburg that, on the 18th instant, those which have arrived subsequent to the the Emperor despatched an order to the Ruscommencement of the service in the Crimea. the Emperor despatched an order to the bostili-

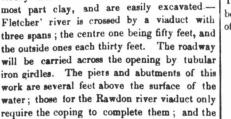
about to leave Tre 20,000 troops were Constantinople corr same defensive line which obtained Kar <sup>9</sup> vear. The cholera rived Egyptian divis ed, on account of which prevailed, to r Williams had been re to proceed to Mosco By latest accounts cha will soon disem soon as the weather's march upon Erzerou despatched to organi place, where 20,000 Gen. Williams has s will remain a prisone Reports say that th beaten by the Circass sion of a considerable the Kouban. The ste tion of the garrison of ungsou (or some simi nounceable place) Circassians, some Po opened the gates, ar secured the place. more than one respe dates: the locality event altogether imp

> Latest BY R.

Her Majesty opene The weather was f procession, as usual. Her Majesty ente nutes after two o'clo delivered the followi MY LORDS AND GE Since the close ( ment, the arms of th nal and important sue stronghold of Russia ed to the perseverin ing bravery of the A military preparations necessarily occupied i while determined to give vigour to the ope leemed it my duty T which might reasona sale and honourable p he Emperor of Au and august Ally, the employ his good office sia, with a view to br justment of the matter tending Powers, I con Allies, to accept the c the satisfaction to infe tions have been [agr may prove the found Deace.

Negociations for su opened at Paris. I tions, I shall be caref objects for which the I shall deem it right naval and military pr tory treaty of peacesh Although the war been brought on by rope, my attention h the state of things in tion with the Emper concluded, with the containing defensiv to his dominions, and tion of the balance of rope. I have also co ship, commerce, and lic ot Chili, I have freaties shall be laid i

partially laid, and the rest of the iron is on the Beyond Rocky lake and on to Schultz's. considerably more than half the earthwork has been removed. The materials in the cuttings between Rocky lake and the Eastern road are for the most part clay, and are easily excavated -Fletcher' river is crossed by a viaduct with three spans; the centre one being fifty feet, and the outside ones each thirty feet. The roadway will be carried across the opening by tubular iron girdles. The piers and abutments of this





# The Provincias Besleyan.

Hon. Solicitor General, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Bill.

Also, an Act, in addition to Act, incorporating

By Dr. Brown, from the Rev'd. Dr. Cramp.

Mr. Chambers, a Bill to incorporate the New-

Weeks, praying remuneration for services per-

By Mr. Dimmock, from Dr. William Dedni-

Margaretville Company.

formed to transient paupers.

son. Referred to same committee.

area of the City of Halifax.

port Hall Company.

This important public step argues the GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, incerity of Russia's desire for peace-a desire sincerity of Kussia's desire for provide a com-which we hope may soon be gratified on com-before you. You will find them framed in such formity with general precedent. which we nope may not be some before you. You will find them framed in such plete and sufficient conditions. At the same a manner as to provide for the exigencies of plete and sumcient conditione. It the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the accep-time, it is only right to observe that the acception to observe the acceptio time, it is only right to Austrian ultimatum war, if it tance by Russia of the Austrian ultimatum cluded.

does not justify us in yet suspending hostilities. My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN.

It is gratifying to me to observe that, notwith-

sures for improving the law in Great Britain

and Ireland will be proposed to you, which will,

I doubt not, receive your attentive consideration.

welfare and happiness of my people.

Upon this and all other matters upon which

PEACE NEGOCIATIONS - The Timus Paris

The same writer states-" A Berlin letter

The same correspondent states-" A letter

produced by the news of peace was very great

indeed, and nothing could exceed the regret of

The Times Vienna correspondent writes, on

the 28th ult.,-" It is morally impossible not to

come to the conclusion that the Austrian and

French Cabinets have, within the last twenty-

four hours, come to a complete understanding in

respect to the interpretation which, at the ap-

proaching peace conferences, shall be given to

the partisans of Russia"

the fifth proposition."

We must ourselves sign preliminaries of peace before we can abstain from acts of war. It is before we can a standing the pressure of the war, and the buralso but fair to read the bur-son of the year, an order to suspend hostilities, dens and sacrifices which it has unavoidably imwhere none can go forward amounts to a mere posed upon my people, the resources of my cmformality. As such, however, it is indicative of pire remain unimpaired. I rely with confidence the anxiety which no doubt exists at St. Peterson the manly spirit and the enlightened patriotburg to commit us to a pacific course. We ism of my loyal subjects for a continuance of that cannot, however, forget that all that is now peace-support which they have so nobly afforded me. ful in the aspect of affairs is purely owing to and they may be assured that I shall not call our past successes and our present preparations, and that, if we would be sure of peace, our upon them for exertions beyond what may be rewisest and safest course is to continue our acquired by due regard for the great interests, the tive exertions until we sign with Russia the bonour, and integrity of the empire. preliminaries of a treaty-a step which will, There are many subjects connected with inpso facto, be succeeded by a cessation of hosternal improvments which I recommend to your attentive consideration.

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Notwithstanding the prudential reflections with which our contemporary accompanies his tant particulars between the commercial laws of announcements, a great fact certainly remains To continue " preparations" may be both poli. tic and necessary; but to resume action in the Crimea, is now plainly impossible. We are glad, also, to think that, on the only side where collision was at this moment to be feared in Asia Minor,-that event, which could not have failed to be a calamity either to the Turks partnership, by simplifying those laws, and thus or to the peace negociations, or both, is believ- rendering more easy the employment of capital ed to have been put beyond immediate possibili- in commerce. The system under which merty by an unexpected movement of General chant ships is liable to pay local dues and pass Mouravieff. Instead of advancing westward ing tolls has been the subject of much complaint from Kars to Erzeroum, the Russian General Measures will be proposed to you for affording is reported to have withdrawn the main body of relief in those matters. Other important meahis force in the opposite direction, to the frontier of Georgia. This can hardly have been the consequence of orders from St. Petersburg, but is a happy relief for Erzeroum, which was in no condition to resist, and the fall of which would have been another set-off against the successes of the Allies, and would have made blessings of Divine Providence may favour your the terms of peace more disputable, and a councils, and guide them to the promotion of the successful conclusion of present negociations less great object of my unvarying solicitude-the probable. For such a conclusion the publicmay yet have to wait some time. In the first place, we are reminded that "the Cabinet of Vienna will have to receive its official despatches correspondent says\_" A letter from Copen. from Count Esterhazy, communicating the par- hagen speaks of the great satisfaction produced have to address the Cabinets of Paris and Lon. was that, while the chances are in favour of don, informing them of what has occurred ; upon peace, there was yet a possibility of the fifth that they will have to deliberate and come to a proposition retarding or preventing it. It is resolution : but as the despatches from Austria, also believed that the English would far prefer above indicated, can hardly be received for two the continuance of the war with the certainty or three days to come, it is evident that some of obtaining still greater triumph in the North moderate degree of patience must be exercised than in the East. On the whole, the Copen. After these formalities have been set- yet certain. tled, there will be conferences and discussions for a much longer period. We have reason, however, to believe that, whether the Berlin ter any engagement with a view to taking part news is authentic or not, peace will be conclud- in the Paris conferences, but maintains her right ed without another campaign, because there no to do so on the ground of the treaties of Vienna." longer remain such grounds of quarrel as would

persuade the moral sense of Europe, and partic- from Athens, of the 23rd, says that the sensation larly of England, to persist in war. It depends on the sincerity of Russia even more han on the moderation of the Western Powers : and any further proof of chicanery on the part of the enemy would meet with so certain and terrible a punishment from united Europe, that prudence will come to the aid of principle in persuading him to a line as nearly as possible

## The War in Asia.

Watchman.

approaching to that of straightforward honesty.

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF'S FAREWELL TO Northup and Richard'McHeffy, setting forth that Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. \$101 From Asia we learn that Omar Pacha was HIS ARMY .- The Invalide Russe of the 22nd sion. AMPHENE, and all other explosive compounds used y had applied for a grant of land at the Crown Ho leave Trebizond for Erzeroum, where publishes the following order of the day, address Can. sh 10 a 10 ... This invention is applied to common Fluid, Solar and amphene Lamps, Lamp Feeders, Fluid Holders, Lan-" State, 9 4 10 20,000 troops were concentrated. The Times' sed by Prince Gortschakoff to the army of the Office, that a survey had taken place and much TUESDAY, Feb. 12. " Rye 71 48 Constantinople correspondent states, that if the South and to the troops in the Crimea : delay had occurred-after which the grant was A large number of petitions presented. rms, &c. We respectfully invite the attention of the public to ewell's Improved SOLAR FLUID LAMP, which gives steady, brilliant flame, the nearest to Gas that has ever ren produced. The cost of burning being only 258 a 268 8d Cornmeal refused in consequence of the land having in- Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d a 6s " Head-quarters, Baktchi-Serai, The Hon, Provincial Secretary asked leave t same defensive line of conduct is persisted in creased slightly in value by means of the con- Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s a 2s 1d " January 12. introduce a bill authorising the sale of the old which obtained Kars, Erzeroum will fall next year. The cholera was raging in the newly-ar-Presbyterian Meeting House at Windsor. "In leaving, by the Emperors's order, for new struction of the Railway, and asked the interven-Clayed, 1s 10d One Cent an Hour. tion of the House to give to them the land in Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 The Lamps are particularly adapted for Churches' Hotels, Factories, Stores, and Partors. Oil Solars' can be altered, using the Shade. Common i Fluid Lamps can be changed to safety and Fluid Lamps. Burning Fluid and Camphene, as cheap and good as can be bought in the market. Also -Shades, Globes, Lamp Wicking, Entrý Hall Lanterns, &c. For sale wholesale and retail by No.28 Bloomfield Street, Boston. AlSO-By DeWolf & Co, and Morton & Cogswell, Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. luties, I bid you farewell, brave comrades ! Also, to enable inhabitants of Windsor to prorived Egyptian division. They would be obligvide a Fire Engine. ed, on account of the snow and the sickness " I give to my worthy successor an army in question. uestion. Hon. Attorney Gen. explained that the Go-Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 16s ured to battles, and which has been for the Czar By Mr. Thorne, petitions from Overseers of Hon. Attorney Gen. explained that the the second se which prevailed, to return to Trebizond. Gen. Williams had been removed from Tiflis, and was and the country a defence and a joy. Poor of township of Granville. 22a 6d "Your courage and your devotion, brave war-Also, from R. James, praying alteration in 258 to proceed to Moscow. riors, will remain graven for ever on my heart. 248 By latest accounts it is stated that Omar Pathe law relating to assessment for support of the " wrought per lb 4d a 7 d cha will soon disembark at Trebizond, and as I sincerely return you thanks for the confidence Also from Overseers of Poor, Windsor. poor. Referred to select committee. Leather, sole 1s 4d soon as the weather shall have improved, he will you always reposed in me in the midst of the Also from C. E. Beanmont, a subject of bill Codfish, large The following Certificates are a sufficient guaranty of the entire safety and efficiency of the SAFETY LAMP and FEEDER. We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in re-gard to the measures of protection which their construc-tion affords. In the trials to which we subjected 'them, we endeavored, without effect to produce explosions of the vapour of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapour alone. The principle adop-By Mr. Monro, from John Young, in the 17s 6d march upon Erzeroum. Monkli Pacha has been bloody and terrible struggle of 1855-that eterntroduced for providing fire engine at Windsor. 14s 6d " small county of C. B. setting forth that he had lodged despatched to organize the defence of the latter nally memorable struggle in which you defended Salmon, No. 1 \$20 a 204 money in the Crown Land Office for Grant of a Sent to select committee : Messrs. Esson, Archplace, where 20,000 men are now concentrated, the peninsula of the Crimea against numerous 19 a 194 ibald, and Churchill. certain Water Lot, which was promised to him Gen. Williams has set out for Moscow, where he foes, who had in their power means of warfare 16 By Mr. Martell, from inhabitants of County Mackarel, No. 1, but subsequently made to the Mining Associa-20 unique and heretofore unknown in the annals of tion. Petition read. Referred to special com- of Richmond, praying alteration in the law of  $12 \ a \ 13$ will remain a prisoner. 44 ne vapour of the fund mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapour alone. The principle adop-ed by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp le has so combined the parts, that we are satisfied that thirisks of explosive action is removed. CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D. AUG. A. HAYES, M. D. Boston, Aug 30, 1852. Assayers to the State of Mass Reports say that the Russians have again been war. 61 a 63 Pilotage. Sent to select committee : Messrs. "This order of the day will be read in every mittee. " med. 43 a 5 18s 3d beaten by the Circassions, who have now posses-McKenzie, Killam, and Martell. By Mr. Marshall, several petitions from inha-Herrings, No 1, company, sotnia, battery, and body of marines." sion of a considerable portion by the left-bank of By. Mr. Wade, a bill for the assessment of the Alewives, bitants of Strait of Canso. Also, from J. B. 10s THE WAR .- PARIS, Jan 31 .- Official des the Kouban. The story says, that while a portownship of Granville. Read first time. 10s 6d a 11s Hadly. Also, for Ferry from McNair's Cove to Haddock. tion of the garrison of the fort of the Karabosh- patches from Constantinople state that the war By the Hon. Attorney Gen. from the Hon. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 32s 6d Ship Harbor. Also, of Guysborough Agricultungsou (or some similar outlandish and unpro- preparations are carried on with the utmost ac-Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me Mr. John Newsil, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp, and also containing vessels, furnished with gauge protectors, upon the principle of Davy's safety Lamp for miners. He has used both these instruments before me with inflammable fluids, and in both, when set on fire, the flame was arrested by the wire gauge which is coated with silver. If the instruments are faithfully constructed, and carefully attended to, so that the wire gauge does not sut fer injury from corrosion, wear or violence, I am of opin ion that the protection will prove effectual against ex-plosion. Nothing short of this conviction would induce me to countenance the continued nase of the burning fluid so called, as I have thought they ought to be entirely discarded, if not prohibited from use; so frequent and dreadful are the accidents occasioned by ignorance and carelessness. In every case, glass lamps should be given up, and those of metal substituted, on account of the dam-ger of frequery. Firewood, per cord, 30s Mr. McKeen, asking aid towards improving harural Society; and other petitions. Mr. Monro, asked leave to introduce a Bill bour of Port Hood. Referred to the committee Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected nounceable place) went to look after a body of tivity. Omar Pacha's suggestions have been approved to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 201h. Circassians, some Poles, who remained behind, to Incorporate the Free Church Congregation on navigation securities. opened the gates, and the latter rushed in and of. Oatmeal, per cwt. By the Hon. Solicitor Gen. from the Hon. 22s 6d at Great Bras d'Or, C. B. The same activity prevails at Stockholm 358 a 458 secured the place. This requires confirmation in Fresh Beef, per cwt. By Mr. Johnston, from William Banks and J. B. Uniacke, asking that he should be put in Veal, per lb 4d a 4 1d more than one respect. We know nothing about We believe, says a Mayo paper, it is an indis the same position with regard to salary that he Bacon, 71d a 81d 61d a 71d others, praying alteration in a road. dates: the locality itself is uncertain, and the putable fact that, for the last 50 years, there has occupied previous to the passage of the act in Cheese. Also, from Trustees of Baptist Meeting House, event altogether improbable. not been a more productive harvest than the Wilmot, praying a Bill of Incorporation. (The 1854. Also, from Stephen DeLaurier, on be- Lamb, 41d a 51d one of 1855. hon. gentleman obtained leave to introduce a half of the inhabitants of Little Tracadie, asking Calf-skins, 4 d a 5 d The Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to ap bill in the spirit of the Petition.) Latest Intelligence. 28 61 New Haven, Oct 16, 1853. New Haven, Oct 16, 1853. New mar 29. Small. B. SILLIMAN, Seur point the Rev. John Bagley, Wesleyan minister, Mr. Ryder asked leave to introduce a Bill to Also, from inhabitants of Sydney, for aid to a Butter, fresh 1s 3d a 1s 4d BY R. M. S. CANADA. to be the Dean of Residence of the Queen's 51d a Gd enable magistrates of Township of Argyle to pier. Also, from James Purcell, on behalf of Pork, the inhabitants of Ship Harbour, asking aid to Chickens, per pr. Her Majesty opened Parliament in person .--College, Galway. od a 11d hold Sessions of the Peace. DUFFUS, TUPPER & CO. 28 6d a 38 6d The weather was fine, and the route of the Commercial letters received in Dublin and support a ferry between that place and McNair's Ducks, By Mr. Parker, from inhabitants of the County s 6d a 3s -HAVE RECEIVED PERprocession, as usual, crowded. nounce a considerable reduction in corn and Geese, each of Hants, for equalization of the Representation. 28 6d a 38 Her Majesty entered the House at ten migeneral produce in Russia, in consequence of AMERICA, WOLFE, Mr. McDonald presented a Bill to enable the Potatoes, per bushel Also, a Road Petition. 39 a 38 6d nutes after two o'clock, and at a quarter past two the hopes of peace. White Star, Mic Mac and others, inhabitants of New Glasgow to assess themselves Apples "Eggs, per dozen By Mr. Thorne, from Thomas Spurr, Postdelivered the following speech :-In consequence of the strongly expressed wish 1s 6d THEIR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF for repairing Streets. master at Bridgetown, for increase of salary. Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d of the constituents of North Essex, Major Beres-My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN. Also, from the Vestry of the Pictou Free BRITISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN By Dr. Webster, for return of duties on bay Do. (cotton and wool) 1s 9d ford will not rétire from the representation. Church, and two petitions signed by 3120 per-WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Since the close of the last session of Parliamported into Cornwallis, by -----. DRY GOODS, ment, the arms of the Allies have achieved a sig-SIGNATURE OF THE PEACE PROTOCOL.sons from the County of Pictou, in favour of the Clerk of Market. Hon. Attorney General introduced a bill to Which will be disposed of on the usual terms, ALSO -On hand, a large lot of SOAF and CANDLES October 11 Yesterday at noon a protocol recording the acnal and important success. Sebastopol, the great Prohibitory Liquor Law. ncorporate Free Church congregation, at ----Mr. Bill presented bills to Incarporate the stronghold of Russia in the Black Sea, has yieldceptance of the Austrian proposals as a basis of County of Inverness. Marriages. peace, was signed at Vienna by the Ministers of ed to the persevering constancy and to the dar-Oak Point Pier Company and the Ira Wood-The Hon. Solicitor General laid upon the Union Bank of Halifax. ing bravery of the Allied forces. The naval and Russia, France, England, Austria, and Turkey. table of the House the Annual Estimates for the worth Pier Company. A petition from Mr. At the Weslevan Parsonage, Mill Stream, King's C military preparations for the ensuing year have THE PEACE NEGOCIATIONS .- Berlin, Jan. Civil Government of the Province, and moved Pineo to aid in erecting an Oat Mill; from New Brunswick, on the 2nd Sept. last, by Rev. John Prince, Mr. William Gordon, to Miss Ruby Johnson The BOOK for Subscriptions to the Stock of necessarily occupied my serious attention; but, Western Cornwallis, praying aid to a road --31.-Count Esterhazy, the Austrian ambassador, that the House go into Committee of Supply on By the same, on the 24th of Oct., at Mill Stream, Mr. while determined to omit no effort which would has communicated to the Prussian cabinet the The Union Bank of Halifax, Also, to aid in erecting a Breakwater, across the Friday next. Agreed to. give vigour to the operations of the war, I have draft of the proposal which Austria intends to Joseph FRAZER, to Miss Bathsheba SHARP, both of At the Office of John Burton, Esq., Bedford Row, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13. Hon. Attorney Gen. laid on the table of the House the balance sheet of the Kailway Acharbour. deemed it my duty not to decline any overtures make to the German diet, with a view to obtain Will remain open till further noitce, in the interim ap-plication will be made to the Provincial Legislature now in session for an Act of Incorporation. By order of the Committee WM. STAIRS. As on previous days the petitions were nuwhich might reasonably afford a prospect of a the adhesion of the Germanic confederation to House the balance sheet of the Kailway Ac-counts. The following Committee was appointed to take into consideration the Municipal Incorpora-tion Bill :-Messrs Johnston, Archibald, Brown, McLellan, Chambers, Henry, McDonald, Killam, sale and honourable peace. Accordingly, when the peace preliminaries which have been accept merous. February 21 Hon. Att. General introduced Bills to incor he Emperor of Austria lately offered to myself ed by Russia. The Saxon premier, M. de Boust porate the Free Church at Whycogoomagh, C. and august Ally, the Emperor of the French, to has arrived here. The "Sebastopol" B. Also to improve the Harbor of Port Hood. employ his good offices with the Emperor of Rus-PARIS, Jan. 31.-The allied ambassadors are By Mr. Wier from the Rev. Mr. Maturin. OF DISEASE. ia, with a view to bring about an amicable adexpected to sign the protocol to-morrow. The ALLIES have made great blunders in the Crimes' but not greater than are every day made by doctors who, to disiodge the enemy Consumption from the lungs throw immense quantities of animuniton, in the shape of powders and pills into the Stomach. They often serious-ly damage the latter organ, but fail to operate on the former. Now the Perioral Tablets go directly to the seat of mi-chief, and the whole tribe of lung diseases, Asthmas. Coughs and sore throat are quickly subdued. TP Prepared by R. P. Gerry, at its. Sterg per Box, and sold wholsale at the Medical Warehouse, Halifax, by December 6. G. E. MORFON & CO. justment of the matters at issue between the con-Also, memorial from Governor of the Halifax Rev. John O. Choules, a well-known Baptist Rev. John O. Choules, a well-known Baptist BERLIN, Jan. 28 - The participation of Prus and Marshall. Visiting Dispensary. Referred to Dr. Brown, tending Powers, I consented, in concert with my sia in the negociations for peace and the confer-Allies, to accept the offer thus made, and I have ences is considered almost certian, France hav- Dr. Tupper, Dr. Webster. the satisfaction to inform you that certain condi- ing renounced her opposition, and England Also, from society for the support of a House clergyman, died in New York, a few days since. He was, at the time of his death, pastor of one Mr. William ADARE, to Miss Rebecca LOCKHART, of elergyman, died in New York, a few days since. tions have been [agreed upon, which, I hope, alone still raising some difficulties. of Refuge. may, prove the foundation of a general treaty of VIENNA, Jan. 31.- The Turkish ambassador By Mr. Esson, six several petitions of publish-He was, at the time of his draw, part of of the merit of the Baptist churches in Newport, R. I., but of the Baptist churches in Newport, R. I., but was on a visit to N. York at the time of his was on a visit to N. York at the time of his in this city has been empowered to sign the pro- ers of newspapers in the city of Halafax, for repeace. In this city mas been empowered to sign the pro-Segurity of pened at Paris. In conducting these negociations for such at reaty will shortly be opened at Paris. Is hall be careful not to lose sight of the disests for which the war was undertaken, and l shall deem it right in no degree to relax my and military preparations until a satisfac-tory treaty of peace shall have been concluded... Although the war in which I am engaged has been brought on by events in the south of an tobeen withdrawn from the state of the note which contains the state of things in the north, and, in conjunc- rode, and a protocol, which will be signed by the from J. C. Miller, on subject of his dismissal of several other works. His "Young Ameri-January 81. G. E. MORTON & CO. from the Office of Superintendant of Light cans Abroad," is an admirable little work, and tion with the Emperor of the French, I have five plenipotentiaries. UNFADING FLOWERS ! has been read and admired by multitudes of Deaths. concluded, with the King of Sweden, a treaty AN ARMISTICE.-The Morning Post says,- House, with correspondence attached. youth. \_ Corr. N. W. Advocate. THE Subscribers have received and will in future be containing defensive engagements, applicable We have reason to believe that an armistice will At the close of a prolonged conversation, The Rev. J. H. Starr, Wesleyan Minister, de-livered a very suitable Lecture on the subject of Domension of the subject of Source and the subject of upplied with Sheet Wax of all Colors, to his dominions, and tending to the preserva- shortly be concluded for a limited period. The which lasted nearly two hours, and in which se-Temperance, to a respectable auditory in the Hall, in this place, on Thursday evening last.— C. B. News. Interface on the subject of Hall, in this place, on Thursday evening last.— C. B. News. tion of the balance of power in that part of Eu- exact terms of the armistice have yet to be de- veral gentlemen (including members of the Gorope. I have also concluded a treaty of friend- fined. It may very probably be confined to vernment. and leading members of the Opposiship, commerce, and navigation, with the repub- land operations, as there is no possibility of any tion) took part, on motion of Mr. Wier debate lic of Chili. I have given directions that these collision at sea, and the continuance of the block- adjourned until to-morrow. freaties shall be laid before you. ade, supposing peace not to be concluded by the On motion of Dr. Webster, Chairman of Com-

time the Baltic is free from ice, would be neces- mittee on County of Richmond election, leave The second Literary and Musical Enter- At LaHave, Bridgewater, on the 13th inst., MARY GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, The estimates, for the ensuing year will be laid sary to our position as negociators, and in con-was given for committee to adjourn over until tainment of this season under the auspices of On Saturday moraing, after a short and servere in the 21st inst.

> RUSSIA AND THE ALAND ISLANDS .- The Times Paris correspondent states his belief that Russia has agreed not to refortify the Aland Islands. It is said it is probable that Prussia retire from public life. A petition was presented by Mr. Marsian retire from public life. On Fridav last, Mr. will. Cork, Ireland. and the Hon. L. M. Wilkins, Provincial Secre-tary, followed with "Poetic Readings." On Fridav last, Mr. will. Cork, Ireland. At Point Pleasant, Sherbrook, St. Marg's, on the 27th December last, Donald Sixcitant, Erg., aged 55 years, December last, Donald Sixcitant, Erg., aged 55 years,

> condition of accepting the propositions adopted by the allies. THREATENED ATTACK ON KERTCH \_On of the County of Cape Breton, praying reim-THREATENED ATTACK ON KERTCH -On the 9th of January the Russians made an ad-vance upon the ice, with the intention of at-tacking Kertch, but the vigilance of General Vision completely disconcerted the enemy. Vivian completely disconcerted the enemy. eomplaining of having been deprived of his of- this good work has been going on,-to Him be, tives and friends PREFAGATIONS FOR TROOPS AT SHUMLA, fice on representation made to the Sheriff of the the glory and praise.

Trieste despatch, dated the 30th inst., County by the Goverment that his own appointsays that news received there from Constanti- ment depended upon dismissing petitioner. nople announces that, notwithstanding the in- After remarks from the Hon. Att'y General, at that place. These troops were to proceed cial Secretary, Mr. J. Tobin, Hon. Mr. Johnston, Shumla in the spring. The difference which exists in several impor-TURKEY.-Official despatches from Constan- Mr. Morrison, petition referred to select com-

inople state that warlike preparations are car- mittee : Mr. Tobin, Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Wier, of small size and dark complexion, Any inried on with the utmost activity. Omar Pacha's Mr. McKeagney, Mr. Chambers. Scotland and those of the other parts of the United Kingdon, has occasioned inconvenience uggestions have been approved, to a large portion of my subjects engaged in SwEDEN .- At Stockholm it is officially statdistrict. Introduced a bill for this purpose. that active preparations for war are being trade. Measures will be proposed to you for recontinued. Sweden will be prepared for ofmedying this evil. Measures will also be pro-

fensive operations, if necessary, posed to you for improving the laws relative to

Parliamentary Intelligence.

### [Compiled from the Morning Papers.] flouse of Assembly.

MONDAY, Feb. 11. The day was occupied in receiving petitions.

Mr. Wade presented four seperate petitions praying to make the township of Argyle a township to transact its own business and to repeal you may deliberate, I fervently pray that the the municipal act as far as it effects that township. Mr. Wade asked leave to bring in an act in the spirit of these petitions. Leave granted. inst. Leave granted. Hon. Attorney General-3 petitions on road damages in Inverness. Referred to Committee

on Crown Lands. By Mr. C. Campbell, from Campbell & Co., and others, setting forth that Wm. Kidston had obtained an unfair Grant of Land in the hartionary of the Russian acceptance; it will then there by the prospect of peace. The opinion bour of Baddeck, whereby the property of petitioners had been much injured-if not ruinedafter they had spent large sums in the erection of wharves. Hon. Attorney Gen. had understood that these parties had hired of Mr. Kidston. Mr. Marshall called attention to the necessity

by the public, if they would avoid falling into hagen people regard peace as probable, but not of securing the right of parties to the water in front of their lands; or else a great deal of difficulty would arise in the province. the 29th says that Prussia is not disposed to en-Petition referred to Messrs. Marshall, McDonald and Chambers.

By Mr. Whitman, from Postmaster at Anna polis, praying increase of salary. Referred to Committee on Post Office Affairs. Mr. Whitman asked leave to introduce a bill to divide the connty of Annapolis into two school districts

By Mr. Rinhard, from Postmaster at Mahone Bay, praying increase of salary. Referred to committee on Post Office Affairs.

Mr. Esson introduced a bill to continue and amend the Act for the Incorporation of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The Hon. Mr. Johnston's Bill to amend the

Municipal Corporation Bill was read a second time, and elicited a short debate, without divi-

THUSSDAY, Feb. 14.

By Mr. Wilkins, from Richard Logue, of Syd-everything went off with perfect satisfaction to At Mill Brook, Pictou Co., on the 28th ult., after a

ney Cape Breton, for some time Deputy Sheriff all parties concerned.

The Information is wanted of the whereabouts of Enoch Jewel, late of Wesley, who telligence relative to peace, General Shirley Mr. Wilkins, Dr. Tupper, Mr. Wade, Mr. An- left home the latter part of last Nov. intending had sent orders to prepare quarters for troops nand, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Churchill, Hon Provin- to go into the British Provinces to be absent only a few weeks. He was on a peddling tour, arried watches and jewelry, and his long absince causes his family great anxiety, and renders their circumstances very needy. He was formation concerning him can be directed to By Mr. Johnston, from certain persons, An- the office of the Machias Union, Me,-[Pronapolis county, praying an additional Electoral vince papers will please copy.]

> ON DIT-That B. Wier, Esq., and John Locke, Esq., (Member for the Township of Shelburne,) are to be elevated to seats in the Executive; also, Samuel Chipman, Esq., who has been made Financial Secretary, vice Creel-Also, two petitions from Drs. Dennison and man. Since the above was in type, it has been offi-

cially announced in the Gazette Extraordinary, of Saturday evening -Joar ant.

At the MECHANICS' LIBEARY BAZAAR By Mr. Geldert, from Trustees of a Meeting House, Mabone Bay, praying Act of Incorpora-handsome sum of £260 was realized. held in this city on St. Valentine's day, the

> Rev. W. Temple, (40s.-new sub.), Rev. T. Rev. J. Sutcliffe, (20s .- new sub.), Mr. T. L

ed instances of the cure of this Complaint .-This is, perhaps, the greatest scourge to which the human family are subject, and at the same dependant on the power of the medicine preparts affected. The only infallible remedy for the cure of this most distressing of maladies with which we are acquainted is, Holloway's Ointment of these mighty medicines. They act like a charm, and not only astonish the patient, but the faculty them lives, rendering them unparal lelled in the history of medical science.

## Commercial.

#### Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, February 20th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 30s Pilot, per bbl. "62s 6d a 63s 9d N. S. 758 1s 2d N. S. per lb. 1s 1 d a 1s 3d Coffee, Laguyra, " 8d a 8

81 a 9d

Tuesday evening the 12th inst. R. G. HALIBURTON, Esq., read an essay

all who had the p easure of her acquaintance.

ed, to regret their loss. On Friday last, JOHN, only son of Mr. John McDon

ne l, aged 16 months. At Lunenburg, on the 7th inst., after a short illness Miss Mary GLAWSON, daughter of the late Gaste GLAWSON, aged 55 years. On Wednesday, 13th inst., David WALSH, a native of Carrick on Suir, Ireland, aged 77 years.

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX .

ARRIVED.

THURSDAY February 14 Brig Fawn, Pugh, Cienfuegos FRIDAY, February 15 R M steamer Arabia, Stone, Bosto

SATURDAY, Febausry 16 Brig America, O'Brien, Boston. Schrs Dart, Conrol, Cienfuegos Linden, Desdale, New York. Triumph, Power, Fortune Bay

R M steamer Canada, Stone, Liverpool, G. B. MONDAY, February 18 MONDAY, February 18 SUNDAY, February 17

MONDAY, February 18. Am steamer Arctic, from search of steamer Pacific ad not been to the eastward-saw nothing of the Pa

CLEARED. February 12 - Barque Bristol Belle, Sponagie, New February 14 .-- Steamships Arabia, Stone Liverpool

rlew, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; brig Velo , Manu, B W Indies ; brigts Rob Roy, Rendle, B ; Boston, Lady, Smi h, New York ; Boston, Roche dies, Boston, Lady, Smith, New Fork; Boston, hoche soton; schr. Emblem, Bagg, Boston. February 15 – Brigs Belle, Spshen, F. W. Indies. February 16. – Brigs [Ndncy, Grant, F. W. Indies. Jorence, Jones, Demerara, brigts Jessie, Sullivan, I 'Indies, Ornate, Fenton. do; Lucy Ann, New York

MEMORANDA.

New York, February 7 .- Cld brigt Star of the Eas

New York, February 7. —Cld brigt Star of the East Matauzas. London, Jan 19—arrd brig Lotus, Hrlitax. Missixo.—The schr Reform sailed from Sheet Har, bour on Monday, the 7th ult, with a load of cordwood for Halifax, and has not since been heard of. There were on board of her, Mr. Duncan McPhee, master and owner, having a wite and two children ; Mr. Edward Rutledge, Ship builder, having a wife and 8 children and Mr. Samuel Kenny, a young unmarried man,—all belonging to this harbour. Any information respecting her, will be thankfully received by their disconsolate r Capt. Pugh reports—Left at Cienfuegos, Voyager, Ebectric, Ranger, Lady Seymour, Sarsh, Velocipede, and Ambassador, waiting cargo ; Mercy, Idg. Spoke on the 3rd inst., shib Orion, of and from Boston bound days previous in a whirking i, intended to proceed un-to New Orleans, 12 days out—had been dismasted two days previous in a whirkindi, intended to proceed un-ter the star work in a whirkindi, intended to proceed un-ter the star work in the untorized representatives of the site incorresting the company is about Sixty-five restarting or research in the authorized representatives of the site of the start are of the Starting the original the world they may visit

leer jury masts to port of destination. Boston, Feb 19-arrd schr Presto, Halifax; Pearl,

Iverpool, N.S. 11th-Telegraph, Halifax. New Providence, Feb 1.-MicMac loading for New Gravesend, Jan 17-Arrd Mary Ann. Sterling hence.

Hrig Velocit, Hewson, from Autigua, for Exuma, 1 salt, was totally wrecked on a reef off Exuma Key, the 29th Dec. Capt and crew saved. Arrd brigt Gen Washington, aud

ro on Sunday at 3 p.m. At 2 o'clock on Monday orning parted both chains and drove ashore. Vessel total wreck. Crew saved with difficulty. Part of a total wreck. Crew saved with difficulty. Part the cargo and some of the materials may be saved.

## NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMP

The additions to Policies of larger or smaller amount AND LAMP FEEDER.

WARRANTED to prevent all accidents from the use of addition in a present sum. BURNING FLUID, PATENT OIL, ROSIN OIL, The next Investigation and Division of Profits will be made in 1859, and guinguennially thereafter. maily Luores.LOT. The state of the company has been established; from the extensive field of business which is cultivating, and from the success which has attended its operations, the Directors look forward to large futur profits available to their Policy holders; and they do no think they over estimate the advantages of the Con pany, in stating that no Office has extended its busine to the Colonies of Great Britain, affording so many faci

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27 Advertisements intended for this Paper should b ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the lates

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The present Income of the Company is about Sixty-five housand Pounds sterling per annum.

Division of Profits.

The first Division of the Company's Profits took place as at May 25th 1854, when a Bonus at the rate of  $\pounds 2$  per cont per annum on all Polloss effected in the Participa-tion Scheme was declared, as shewn in the following Ta-ble, the examples being Policies of  $\pounds 1009$ .

Policy opened Original St before Assared £160 140 120 100 80 60 £ 1160 1140 1120 1100 1080 1060 1040 1020 25th May, 1847. £1000 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854,

the sum assured, are permitted to take the value of the Idition in a present sum.

Hood, for tri-weekly mail. From E. G. Fuller, praying for grant to er first cost of certain agricultural implements ment and Pills-they quickly eradicate all cutamported for Industrial Exhibition. Referred a committee on Actionlustrial Exhibition. Referred disorders which so readily yields to the treatto committee on Agriculture. House went into committee on Bills. Mr. Johnston's Municipal Corporation Bill was taken up. On clause 1st being moved, the Hon, Solisito en. thought it would be expedient to send bill o a select committee. House adjourned, without coming to any deci-SATURDAY, Feb. 16. Mr. Marshall presented a petition from L. B W. Desbrisay, Richibucto, on the subject of

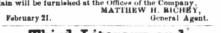
steam communication between New Brunswick, Beef, Prime Ca. P. E. Island and Nova Scotia, which was referred to a special committee of Messrs. Wilkins, Butter, Canada, Killam, and McKenzie.

Mr. Esson presented a petition from John

----The Hon Solicitor General, As Chairman of Committee to try Township of Arichat Elec-Letters & Monies Received. tion, asked leave to adjourn over to the 22nd (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged FRIDAY, Feb. 15. Bill introduced by Mr. Esson to authorise the subs.), Rev. G. M. Barratt, (40s.-2 new subs.), City Corporation to obtain a general survey of Seaman, (40s.-we received Nov. 10, 1855, 10s.) Also, to enable the Corporation to make in ADVERTISEMENT - Scrofula -- Unprecedentroved side walks in the city of Halifax.

By Mr. John Campbell, petition from inhabi f Liverpool, for an act of incorporation to build marine railroad ; also for grant in aid of the time the most difficult of cure, inasmuch as it is By Mr. P. Smyth, from inhabitants of Port scribed, and its instantaneous effects upon the

The General Management of the Company Is under the direction of persons who have been long practically acquaintod with, and connected with, the working of Life Assurance Institutions; and it has been the study of the Directors to afford the fullest advantages to their Policy holders both at home and abroad. For the purpose of giving increased facilities, also, in the Company's transactions; the Directors have formed Local Boards of Management, and Branch Offlees in Brit, ish North America, and other Colonies, where Assurances may be effected, Premiums paid, and claims settled. Every information which this pro-pectus does not con tain will be furnished at the Offices of the Company, MATTILEW H. BUCHEY, February 21. General Agent.



Third Literary and **Musical Entertainment!** 

THE COMMITTEE of the ATHENÆUM have I much pleasure in announcing that at third Enter-antment will be given in Temp rance Hall, on TUES DAY Evening, 36th inst. On this occasion, an Essay may be expected from

Hugo Reid, Esq., Principal of Dalhousie College. Subject — "An Histo ical Parallel between the Houses of Stuart and Bourbean" Also—"Readings, Dramatic and Poetic," by F. W.

Passow, Esq. Trickets as previously. Entertainment to comce at 8 o'clock. February 21

## Removal. Removal J. B. BENNETT & Co.

AVE removed their place of business for a few months to the Shop recently occupied by Mr. J. C. Wilkie,

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THE PROPERTY in Windsor known as the Wesleyan Mission Premises, measurm2 on the breet about 120 eet by 100 feet in depth, including (hapel, Ministers Ree dence, Barn and Out Houses, with a variety of Frait Irees, f not disposed of previously, it will be sold at Public Auction on the 1st May, at 11 o'clock on the Premises. Por particulars, inquire of the Resident Ministe David Soott, E-q, Windsor, February 21.

#### FOR SALE.

THE Schooner RICHMOND, 93 Tons N. M., 4 year I old, with all her sails, rigging, &c., &c., as she now lies at the Whart of Burnet Smith, Esq. DAVIN SCOTT. Apply to Windsor. February 14.

## WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM NEW BOOKS RECEIVED !

SUPPLY of Wesleyan HYMN BOOKS, have Just been received per "Grand Turk" from London, and will be sold at the lowest prices. January 10.

#### Remember the Poor.

ANY a dollar is thrown away, from the fact of not knowing how to dispose of it to the best ad Now for a dollar you can buy four boxer of Ge M not knowing how to dispose of it to the best advan-tage. Now for a dollar you can buy four boxe of Gerry's Pectoral Tablets. Each box will cure a cold. Hus four persons can be assisted and relieved, and be enabled to follow their occupation and provids for their wants. You can get them at Morton's Medical Warehouse. Granville Street, Halifax. December 20<sup>4</sup>

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# Che Province Beslevan.

From the Baltimore Patriot.

From the Baltimore Patrick (a) The following eloquent poem in praise of those who give on the poor, we hope will serve, at this inclement season, o awaken a spirit of emulation among the benevolent.— here are, indeed, at this time many sufferers who need a leiping hand, and whose mute appeals should not pass inregarded. The charity which begins at home is at best but maother phrase of self-shness; that which extends to he poorer neighbour wes honor to humanity and is worthe poorer neighbour abes honor to hum

Pæan.

BY IBO T. HEYEN.

All hail ! all hail ! whose praise shall I, This winter morning, sing? The praise of wealth, of heraldry, Of warrior, bard, or king ? No, no ! I leave the task to those Who ponder volumes o'er; I sing the friend of human woes, The man who helps the poor.

All hail ! all hail ! My muse shall not, With sonorous acclaim, The pride of station, world-begot, In coy obeisance name; I laud the unpretending man, Who passes near my door, Who lessens anguish, while he can, Who giveth to the poor.

All bail ! all hail ! No Latin phrase, Nor euphonies of Greek, Nor contents of Athena's vase. My poising thoughts shall seek, To raise the prompter of mankind, The man of simple lore, Who sees and spares the phrenzied mind, Who giveth to the poor,

All hail! all hail! Shall I reflect Upon the laurel wreath That crowns the brow of intellect, Glist'ning in honor's breath? Nay, be the humble one my theme, Who has the fame in store, Compassion's impulse to redeem, In giving to the poor.

All hail ! all hail ! Like choral chime, Beneath the minster's roof, His praise shall fill the arks of time Who gilds the mourner's woof ; His praise the echoing skies return, When life's great chase is o'er, Who raises those who weep and mourn, Who giveth to the poor.

All hail ! all hail ! No clarion voice My song of triumph hath. To sound the victor's paltry choice Who lives o'er fickle breath; I sing of one, who treads unseen, Misfortune's sunless floor-Who steps his God and woe between, Who giveth to the poor.

All hail ! all hail ! The trumpet peal That lauds the worldly great, My humble verse shall not reveal, Nor fame's translucent state ; I shout the praise of him who hies The sinking to restore-Who soothes his brother's miseries, Who giveth to the poor.

All hail ! all hail ! No deities Of Thessaly or Rome, Shall hover where but human ties Engage in " kingdom come ;" I sing the pealm of life for him Who tarries to deplore The weak and blind, the vista dim, Who giveth to the poor.

All hail ! all hail ! Like matin bells, Sweet music of the morn, The melody of mercy tells,

in sand to the depth of from two to four or now enjoys liberal institutions and a nation- Macaulay's History of England, tune, when my heart pines in vain for the 50,000 Cures without Medicine LET US REASON TOGETHER is desirable that the surface of the said and long eclipsed, is not a new growth of the said to the sa is desirable that the surface of the same dissatisfied with be sate and ong compact, is not a new growth of the soil; for before Hapsburg or Bourbons should be raised but slightly above the level of the soil; for before Hapsburg or Bourbons appeared in the annals of Europe the Sav-of the water of the swamp, meadow or pond appeared in the annals of Europe the Sav-

foot the other, in small clusters or about the or wik together, the grasses taken up with them in the turf having first been removed from them. The practice of some has been to set the turf, thus taken up, into the row without removing the grass; but the vines are so tenacious of life that there is little danger of their dying, even if all their natu-ral earth is removed from their roots, and those who have followed this method, have those who have followed this method, have

generally less trouble in the subsequent cul-tivation. read of the "overthrow" of the country, other rooms have been cleared to receive the subsequent cul-tivation. Some prefer to set them in rows at a grea- and struggled on to the Peace of Utrecht, extraordinary number of carts, men, and ter distance apart, having the rows two and weich left it insecure, On again, to the horses required fer the simultaneous dea half or three feet, and the plants one foot date of the French Revolution, it endured livery of so many volumes, but which have in the rows. If the sand is thick or loose the most perilous ordeal, which only ended tested to the utmost the narrow capacity of so as to make it impractizable to cultivate by its second downfall, effected by Napo- Paternoster-row. These are the material in the rows. If the little guat kept so as to make it impracticable to cultivate the vines and pull up the weeds and grasses, on account of the danger of starting the roots, the closer the plants are set the bet-ter, since they will thus the sooner cover the ground and get the advantage of the political liberty which it now occupies. grasses. Where it is intended to hoe the On a portion of the ground which is now authorship. Such a popular advent, thereplants in such situations, a foot each way will occupied by the approach to Waterloo fore, claims immediate attention. There

The ground and get the advantage of the string being and party like advantage of the string being being advantage of the string being advantage of the string

He continued annually for three years to civilized people, she became unpopular as store of materials in the despatches of set the same quantity, a part of which he the representative of change, and was set agents and ambassadors. Citters, Dykvelt, covered with a dressing of gravel and soil down as extravagant and vain, when she was D'Avaux, Ronquillo. He has not only used about an inch in thickness, and a part with only polished and discreet. sand and gravel, and sowed over the lot a Once more an alliance was formed be- Heinsius, the Pensionary of Holland: but

bushel of cranberries, first crushing them tween the kingdom of Sardinia and England in these latter volumes he has opened up and mixing with sand. He finds no bene- by the marriage of Duke Victor Amadeus the letters of L'Hermitage, the agent of the ficial effect from the sand-finds his cran- 1. with Christina of France, the sister of Waldenses, to the same functionary. He berries do best where the peat or mud is Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I. Dur- has, of course, availed himself of the admideepest. He sowed his cranberries from ing the reign of the second Charles the rably-edited Leven and Melville Papers; of October to April. His products were at commercial relations between the countries the Memoirs of Sir Evan Cameron of Lo-October to April. His products were at commercial relations between the countries the language of the Abbotstord Club in the rate of 250 bushels per acre. Has no were established upon a liberal footing by chiel, printed for the Abbotstord Club in 1842; and of the Caldwell Papers, printed means of a treaty. faith in raising crapberries on dry soil

Other experiments, however, show the practicability of raising crauberries on up- An Adventure of Jenny Lind. and. Mr. Roberts' experiment embraced The Swedish Nightingale remained three the Bodleian Library, and, as we inter, the a tract near the foot of a slope descending weeks in Paris without singing, without originals of William's Letters to Bentinck

Years' duration.

Years' duration.Yours fancies."Age atSumAm't. paidBouuses ad-toffee dotteTotal am'tAge atSumAm't. paidBouuses ad-toffee dotteTotal am'tGan Saured.to office.Bouuses ad-toffee dotteTotal am'tassured.SumAm't. paidBouuses ad-toffee dotteTotal am't30£1,000243 15 0£147 10 0£1,147 10 0£1,147 10 0351,000229 11 8156 3 41,156 3 41,168 10 0461,000224 11 8168 10 01,168 10 00471000177 11 0177 10 01,168 10 0067 a discount from their annual premium of five per centFor and suffer advantage of a discount from their annual premium of five per centJ' S. NEwros.-Further information may be obtained at the office of the Agent. 31 Water Street, or from the Medical Referee, Gran-<br/>Medical Referee.M. G. BLACK, JE<br/>Agant.Agant.<br/>Agant.April 25.y302.302.An own one produced immediate reliet.I am happy to inform<br/>per our that your tood produced immediate reliet.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

know," said the gnat; upon which he flew into one of the lion's nostrils, and went to stinging him as hard as he could. The royal beast roared like thunder, lashed his

royal beast roared like thunder, lashed his side with his tail, tore his nostrils with his talons, and rolled himself in the sand in agony, but all in vain; the little guat kept

each pot or box. TT There is a considerable saving in taking the larg zes. December 13, 1855. Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1851, by J. R. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the Cleik's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

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These fam us Pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the size and the bowels, correcting any decagement in their tas, ions, purifying the blood, the very lountain of life, and hus curing disease in all its forms. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints.

Nearly half the human race have takan these Pills. I has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to those dama, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed Behold ! the Bridegroom Rise, trim your lamps a The final hour Watch ! 'twill approach General Debility.-Ill Health. Watch ! lest it come an Watch ! lest it leave

Many of the most desputie Governments have opened thier Cu-tom Houses to the introduction of these Pills that they may become the medicine of the masses. Learn, ed Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy, ever known tor persons of cesicate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief. When ye shall hear the Lo! 'tis the resurrection

When they shall They who His palmy pa Who praised his glory Shall then behold His to And they who p

The Bridegr

Dying, yet ne'e

Ye then shall hear a lou The woe of men too lat These shall be The power that rent in Shall cause the .earth an But lo ! the Lord shall

His ransom'd Hail ! day of triumph Hail ! day that brings Te little flock.

> Redemption dawns with Lift up your heads-the Elect ! lift up -Beethoven Collection

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From the Northweste Revivals.-P

In our last, wo wer duty of the pulpit promotion of revivals all that we indulged, ed, ere we passed t measures by the chu in the pulpit long eno common, and yet aug precious topic. The the cross. The cent is Jesus. The intellig history is the idea of the History would be with without polarity, but to tion is the sweet influe melting in healing odd dying race, amid the the stars of the mor only can hear-faith d only can feel. Reden of gravitation in the ously attracting it on upward to its God. reconciliation by virt

Mr. Macaulay has consulted the valuable store of materials in the despatches of agents and ambassadors, Citters, Dykvelt, D'Avaux, Ronquillo. He has not only used largely the correspondence of William with Hensius, the Pensionary of Holland: but

Female Complaints. which he had just despised. It is some-times justly said that no person is so mean or small but that he has it in his power to injure us or do us good; and that hence there is no person whose triendship is not

Another Scientific Wonder!

GREAT CURE FOR

DR. J. S. HOUCHTON'S

Ye shall look forward

To heavenly cour's up-borne, Where he, the triend of man, has stood, Ungirt with worldly lore, To bless the earth's great brotherhood In giving to the poor.

All hail ! all hail ! Whose praise shall I This wintry morning sing ? My lute is yearning to reply, In Sabbath offering. I sing the praise of him who gives His Maker to adore, Who giving here, for heaven lives, The man who helps the poor.

#### Agriculture. 1

## Cranberry Culture.

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Many a sensible housewife has adopted the very sensible opinion that preserves made sufficiently rich to keep throughout the year, are but poorly adapted to preserve the health of those who, swallo w them. Cranberries, on the other hand, are fast gaining in public favor, as an article easily kept in its natural s are, quickly done up for an occasion and affording an agreeable acid, not injurious but beneficial to health. Hence, the increasing at \$4 per bushel -- New Eng. Farmer. demand for them; and hence the probability that the price will not fail in proportion, as the supply increases, but that the consumption will keep pace with the supply, and remunerating prices maintained; and hence, a reason for copying the following from the Something about Sardinia; its formed. An intrigante of assumed rank has unimpassioned was he, so entirely at ease able report of CHARLES L. FLINT, Esqr., Secretary of the Mass State Board of Agriculture .- Nash's Farmer.

"The cranberry may be propagated from the seed, or from cutting, or by transplauting. The first crop obtained from planting the seed will, ordinarily, be a year or two later than that produced by wild plants transplauted. It is, therefore, found to be more profitable to transplant, except in one or two sections of the State, where the interest in transplanting has been so great that \$10 a square rod is not an uncommon price for plants, where the ground is thickly covered.

Where it is desired to propagate by slips or cuttings, the usual practice is to gather a large quantity of vines, and run them through a common hay-cutter, until they are reduced to the length desired - an inch or so-when they may be sown broadcast, and harrowed in ; though it is considered best. on some accounts, to sow in drills, and cover properly. These shos very soon take root, starting from the base of the leaves. and spooting up many rising branches.

In case of cranberries growing wild, it is a common and well known practice to flow or cover them with water during the winter and early spring. This is very desirable, if the situation is such as to allow it, though it is not g-nerally considered essential by those who have been most successful. It is often useful when there are facilities for flowing to let the water remain a few inches deep till the spring is well advanced, (some think till the first of May, or even later,) to retard the blossoming till there is no danger from frosts. Facilities for flowing are desirable in the cultivation of cranberries also; sential service, occasionaly, during the must not lose sight of the sacrifice which he spring and autumn.

As the cranberry, in its natural state, is more frequently found growing in a low, tal states of the kingdom of Sardinia are voices in the anti-chamber, where several the wind and all his thunders roaring from wet swamp or marsh, that kind of land is mountainous tracts, the whole territory is had gathered to await the chance of the ex-broadsides. generally selected for its cultivation. The exceedingly fertile. Of the incomparable periment, mode of setting out the cranberry in such beauty of Genos-" Genos la Superba," as We need

plowed eight inches deep, and harrowed; an ipathy-and was about to pass the straits has studied the neglected archives of the light farrows, three and a half feet apart, to Dover, to meet a London audience; for, House of Lords, and by this means obtainwere run lengthwise, and the sods were cut being a woman, she was tired of silence. from the swamp, carted on the upland, and Sne had left Paris by railroad, but before placed three feet apart in rows, (though two crossing the Channel, she took her room in would have been better,) then carefully the Hotel of the Port, to recruit her strength uses, and he can boast that of the unique hoed and kept from weeds for two years. for her disagreeable voyage, by a night's No water wys supplied except that receiv- rest. ed from occasional rains.

The musical dillitanti of the city-Bou-In the cultivation of cranberries, whether logne, Havre, Calais, it did uot appear on uplend or lowland, it is very important which-were anxious to hear her, and that the ground should be entirely covered thought at first of crossing the Channel, in by the vines as soon after planting as possi- order to enjoy the exquisite voice, which ble, not only on account of the great saving was denied to France and its provinces. of labour, by thus preventing the growth of The process was expensive and stupid grass and weeds, but also because very lit- They thought of a better one. ile fruit is commonly produced until the vines have thus spread over the surface. At her spartments than three grave gentlemen ly by Mr. Everett at a banquet in commethe end of three years, the whole ground entered, and with an air of authority, and moration of the birthday of the illustrious should be covered; but in the instances of of severity, even, demanded her passports upland culture referred to, it was not so, Astonished, but faithful to her yow of though the plantation had been set there, at silence on the soil of France, Jenny Lind least three or four years. Probably, if the handed them the paper, without uttering a roots had been but twelve or eighteen inch- word. es spart, the result would have been differ- The gentlemen read it over with an air ent in this respect. As it was, however, the of distrust, and then replied with soberness : ble,-for the argument of his accomplished vield in 1852 was one bushel to the square "O! we know you have neglected no opponent had been concluded but the day

rod, or one hundred and sixty bushels to the acre, when cranberries were selling readily a fictitious name !" " For whom do you take me, then ?" demanded Jenny Lind, obliged to break si- The impassioned parts of his speech, and

lence.

Miscellancous.

# People and its King.

The kingdom of Sardinia, in its constitu- escape to England." " And you suppose perchance-?" ion, is a type of the United Kingdom-Savoy, Predmont, and Genoa, correspond to England, Wales and Scotland, and the is- and person correspond with our description. nitude of the occasion, I ventured even to land of Sardinia may be compared to Ire. Our instructions are precise." land. But the extent of its territory does Indignant and perplexed, the songstress ot exceed 29,000 square miles. Savoy, broke out into earnest remonstrances, which by every grown man in the country. But Turin, and Genoa form the continental they replied to with cold irony. Had she I soon perceived that his calmness was the states, and Sardinia proper is the island a any witnesses? None !- Could she give repose of conscious power. The battle had hort distance from the Italian coast. The ball? She knew no one! Then it would been fought and won within, upon the broad opulation of the entire kingdom, accord- be necessary to take custody of her person; field of his own capacious mind; for it was no to the last census, is 4 916.084, the is- A threat so alarming drew out a new volley Mr. Webster's habit first to state to himself and containing but 547,112, the remainder of removistrances, which were repeated, till his opponent's argument in its utmost belonging to the continental states. The at last the spokesman of the three said : revenue of the country has made much "Well, madame, there is one method of was never taken by suprise by any turn of greater progress than the population, having proving your identity. You pretend to be the discussion. Besides, the moment and greater progress than the population, narring proving you. There is no need of bail or the occasion were too important for trepida-increased from  $\pounds 3,208,572$  to  $\pounds 5,907,787$  Jenny Lind. There is no need of bail or the occasion were too important for trepidaa 1852. The sources of revenue consist of witnesses. You bear with you the unf customs' duties, direct taxes and stamps. mistakable evidence of your identity. No- who is going to cut within a bair's breadth The total amount of national debt of the thing is easier than to give proof of your of a great artery. He was not only at ease the barrel, gallon, or single bottle. October 25. continental states of the kingdom amount- wonderous talent. Your own voice will but sportive and full of anecdole; and, as ed in 1852 to  $\pounds 20,736,418$ . The imports pronounce your acquittal. I am myself too he toid the Senate playfully, he slept soundinto Sordinia in 1852 were of the value of good a musician not to be in that case a ly that night on the formidable assault of his £5.191.581, and of the exports £2,925,335. good judge." The merchant vessels belonging to Sar-

The artist hesitated and was confused ! linia employed in carrying on its foreign "Ah! we are sure of it. Quit then, this Alexander the Great slept on the eve of the and coasting trade are 3,467 in number, disguise, which you are unable to maintain, battle of Arbels; and so they awoke to deeds with an aggregate tonnage of 159,379 tons. and do not disgrace an illustrious name." And here we may say that the commercial "It is my name, Monsieur." relations between Sardinia and Russia pre-. Enough of that, Madame, your asservious to the war were, perhaps, more inti- tions are disproved by your inability to give unconcerned, and as free of spirit, as some mate and extensive than those of any other so simple a proof. We must execute our here present have often seen him, while nation trading with southern Russia, with warrant."

the exception of Austria and Greece. In "Well," exclaimed the songtress, "since shore, gently rocking on the tranquil tide, joining the Western alliance, the King I must do it, listen and judge," of Sardinia knew intimately the extent of And after a pause, in which she calmed the commercial losses which his nation herself, she burst forth with the cavatina morning he was like some mighty Admiral, would be called upon to sustain; and, while from Norma. She sang with all the rich-dark and terrible, casting the long shadow and if the plantation could be so arranged the Britsh public awards to him the great- ness of her melodious voice. The three of his frowning tiers far over the sea, that as to flow very quickie, it might be of es- est praise for his military courage, they gentleman listened in ecstacy. "Bravo! It is admirable; it is sub-

has voluntarily made. lime !" they cried, as it closed. Although many portions of the continen-"Admirable ! sublime !" echoed many

hushes and grass and surrounded by a san-of sand, would be as follows: first, cut the depth of three or four inches, so as to re-and bushes; then level the whole, by filling

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