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The Life of Faith.

A beautiful life is a life of Faith: Its source is above this mundane sphere It smiles at the gloom Which o'ershadows the tomb, And seeks " no continuing city" here.

Its star beams aloft, and it shines so bright, That pilgrims of earth on their hermit road, In its heavenly light,
Which lures their feet to the throne of God.

And happy is he who with childlike trust-Still follows its sweetly-illuming ray : For the path of the just, O, I know that it must,

Shine more and more to the perfect day Forever this eye, through the night of time,

Shall steadily look to that cheering star, For a holier clime With its pleasures sublime Its beam reveals in the land afar,

I cherish'd the tenderest hopes below .-They perish'd, and left me in grief and tears, But taught me to know Of that emerald bow.

O learth were indeed a dark abode, A desolate, dreary, and lonesome home,

Were there no pilgrim road Leading upward to God; No guiding star to the world to come.

'Tis true, the believer must trace in pain The prints of his Saviour's bleeding feet, And consider again, And again, and again, The lily's robe and the raven's meat.

Yet faith is the life -by the Saviour's grace-The loveliest life for the soul to lead. For his righteousness Is a glorious dress.

And the bread of life-it is meat indeed - Congregationalist.

From the Colonial Presbyterian

Popery in Newfoundland.

BY ONE WHO HAS RESIDED IN THAT COLONY. The population of Newfoundland, according to the last census, taken in 1845, is 96,-295. The main source of employment is the fishery around the coasts-in spring the seal fishery, and in summer and autumn the cod and herring fisheries. Agriculture is attempted only on the most limited scale, the soil and climate being considered unfavorable. Hence there are no inland settleview to farming the sea. Almost all the necessaries or luxuries of life are conserising from the produce of the fisheries, is ports £700,000. The interior of this large island is yet unexplored; only two or three adventurous travellers having crossed it.— The aborigines, a race of the Red Indians called Boe-othics, are extinct. The capital is St. John's, with a population of 20,000. The second town is Harbour Grace, with a population of 4,000. The original settlers large proportion of the English settlers came from Devonshire, Immigration, however, has ceased almost entirely; many years since, the great tide carrying all emigrants past the shores of Newfoundland, to the United States, Canada and the Lower Provinces of British America. The population Saxon and Celtic-and in nearly equal proportions. The Roman Catholic population amounts to 46,785,—the Protestant to 49.-510. Of the Protestants 34,000 are connected with the Church of England: 14,000 are Wesleyans; 576 are Presbyterians, and 894 are Congregationalists. The numbers are taken from the census of 1845, and of course the different denominations have respectively increased since that date. Scotchmen, who are ubiquitous, have evidently not found Newfoundland a congenial locality. their number in the whole colony not exceeding 700. They number among them, wealthy capitalists. The Irish, as in the United States, show a tendency to settle in the larger towns, where employment and wages are found for them by others, and a marked indisposition to strike out for themselves and settle in the remoter districts.-This is strikingly evident from the distribution of the population. St. John's contains 16.000 Catholics and 4,000 Protestants, while in the whole colony the latter are in a small

is more melancholy -- a large mass of them Colony. are rapidly sinking into the most wretched pauperism. Before the appearance of the potato disease many thousands were subsistand a little codfish. The potato blight acted the paradise of priests, and, so far as their as in Ireland-took away their last means votaries are concerned, a "lazy-bed" of pauof support, and reduced them to utter desti- perism. In the Metropolitan district, where present-a condition unparallelled, except pauper relief. The present letter shall be pauper class is rapidly increasing. The of Popery in that colony. government of the colony, during the past

their descendants. There appears to be but one solution of

tale as Italy, Spain and Ireland.

That the foregoing picture is not overwhen wielding supreme political power, in drawn will appear from the following ex- one of the colonies of the British Empire. favorable field for the development of Pope- bodied men spending the whole winter in out the approval of the Bishop no candidate ry than Newfoundland. Its adherents were idleness, and subsisting partly on elymosy- ventured on asking the support of a Cathoransported from the most benighted districts nary aid, doled out by the Government, in lic constituency. At elections priests apof Ireland, at a time when priestly sway was the shape of Indian meal and molasses. peared, whip in hand, backing their candiparamount there. They were planted in The pauperism of Newfoundland is awful. dates and literally driving their flocks to the small, widely-scattered settlements, in a It is a dead carease tied to a living subject. polling-booth. The will of the Bishop, not inability to set it down among the impossibicolony where little education, and that of the The great question of the Government is, the choice of the people, determined who rudest kind, was imparted; where the cir- how can we keep the people alive during the should be representatives. It is but fair to culation of intelligence was very limited; winter?" We observe in the very last file state that a small party of the more intelliand where their intercourse with others, who of journals received from Newfoundland, gent Roman Catholics, groaning under this enjoyed freedom of thought, was very rethat the "Express," the leading newspaper, stricted. Their priests, from the Maynooth judging by its circulation, makes the astound-independence in regard to their civil rights, School, had thus few hostile influences to ing announcement that in the metropolitan and claimed freedom in political action. They contend with; their power and control were district, where the Roman Catholics are were soon taught that Popery takes the unopposed and complete. Unfortunately, congregated in greatest force, one fifth of whole man into custody, and will allow of too, Puseyism, in its most rampant form, has the population is in receipt of pauper relief. no freedom, political or social. The fiercest

ing, political demagogues find a profitable years grasping steadily at political power sow dissension among a united people by the investment for their capital. The labouring and ascendency, in Newfoundland, must form classes are, to a lamentable extent, marked the subject of another communication. It tracts, the production of uncharitable ignoby want of forethought, by recklessness and would appear, from the latest advices rea spirit of dependence. A very large proceived from Newfoundland, that its object duals, who are trying to interfere with you, portion of these classes are made up of Irish is almost attained; and that "responsible continue their annoyance, treat them with settlers and their descendants; for it is striking how few of these have risen into the
be introduced, will virtually place the govto look after their own affairs, instead of of that emerald bow,

Whose hue fades not through eternal years.

middle rank, or even into a condition of ernment of the country in the hands of the insulting a Catholic people to whom they moderate independence. The Irish Catholic Bishop. This will be an are chiefly indebted for their maintenance. lies seem to be stationary here. But, what anomalous state of matters in a British Live in peace with all men; but remember

The facts stated in last communication ng mainly on the favorite root of the Irish, went to show, that Newfoundland is at once

Twenty-two years ago Newfoundland was year, has expended about £15,000, or above a fifth of the entire revenue, in out-door relief, to keep them from perishing by hunger.

The franchise would interpret his down the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, which is a dark church—it cannot be constituted by the description of the burden of sorting the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and we shudder their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, which is a dark church—it cannot be constituted by the description of the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and we shudder their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and the grasp of death; and though reason the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and the grasp of death; and though reason the constitution by support of this class. The accounts from who had a tenement of any description, in The same thing that took place in Ireland is occurring here—the population is rapidly act as one man. The consequence was a emigrating to the States and Canada;—the energetic and enterprising are escaping as entatives, which has continued to the prestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trachment to British connexion may be estimated by the fact that out or z root continued to the prestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act an influence of the priesthoud, were made to the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trackment to be priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trackment to be priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trackment to be priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man act as one man act as one man. The consequence was a trackment to be priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man provides that the Council shall act in har- ters of the government. mony with the majority of the Assembly, this strange state of matters. Open the map and thus places supreme power in the hands industrious and progressive-enslaves the Crimean campaign, complied with the dehuman mind and thus weakens it powers and checks its development—in a word that the Assembly. The form of Government, the various Colonies of British America, tan in our land! But O, how great the difand checks its development—in a word that the Assembly. The form of Government, it chokes the national and moral life of any now about to be introduced into Newfoundpeople where its genuine tendencies are worked out! Newfoundland tells the same worked out! Newfoundland tells the same leaders of the Catholic party; and it remains spective bounds.

Should keep a viguant eye on the pointers ference betwen this sentiment and that of Luther when before the Diet of Worms, in the midst of an assembly of this world's spective bounds. to be seen how Popery will develope itself,

tracts from a pamphlet "On the present condition of Newfoundland" lately published in Newfoundland has been striving eagerly For more than twenty years the Papacy by a member of the House of Assembly who for the prize that is now within its grasp. appears to be thoroughly acquainted with It is well known that the Church of Rome, the state of the Colony :- " A large and in. though professing to be unchangeable, does creasing debt, with all its incumbrances, not scruple to change her political creed threatens the colony with ruin. The wis- according to circumstances. She can be the attempts to relieve the condition of the coun- toe of liberty in all the other Italian States; "An ever-widening, ever-deepening while on this side the Atlantic she is flercely grave of pauperism threatens to engulf the supplier and the supplied. Poverty and she everywhere aims at political power, and debt, twin genii of evil, play the fisherman, is as ready to rule through an autocrat as religious feelings, by either friends or minisas a victim, into each others' hands. They the President of a republic-through an ters, with but one exception!" are sapping the foundations of his character. aristocracy as a democracy. In Newfound-His honesty and integrity are tottering to their fall." "We have thousands of able-in active and open part in politics. With-its that a man who had been a parent for had, for many years past, a firm footing in Now it is striking to find, in the midst of all denunciations of the Priesthood pursued this Newfoundland; and thus these two kindred this wretchedness and poverty, the Romish party; they were nicknamed "mad-dogs." systems have been exerting a powerful in- priesthood supported in affluence—erecting and hunted down; and they are now totally fluence. The consequence of such a state a magnificent Cathedral, churches, convents extinct. Abject submission to the will of of matters is, that in no Roman Catholic and monasteries, and evidently enjoying a the Bishop is the order of the day; and cancountry in the world, is priestly power more despotic or abject submission, on the part of the Roman Catholic Bishop, is lordship has given them "leave to stand." the people, more complete than in New- understood to have an income of £5,000 per Dr. Mullock will therefore have a number foundland, at this moment. Neither Italy, annum. He has lately built a "palace" for of very lucrative appointments to bestow, at Spain, nor Ireland contains a region where his own residence, which is by far the anug- this time—such as those of Colonial Secrethe priest revels in more lordly sway. Cirgest mansion in the Colony. In St. John's, tary and Treasurer, Surveyor General, Atgest mansion in the Colony. In St. John's, cumstances have been such that the much dreaded light has been excluded hitherto.

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provements are slowly introduced or un- enormous, and it is the most striking proof the cry of liberalism, to become dominant, true religious conversation, to bind heart to thought of. Everything seems atereotyped of the truly Catholic spirit of our people that as it is certain, they will, what degree of heart; to excite self-examination; to overand goes on after a very old-fashioned systhey have erected in St. John's, a temple to
them. Branches of industry, that might be the Most High, that would be an ornament productive, are utterly neglected—mines to the most populous and wealthy capital in this point. That a sort of "reign of terror" hallow the fireside, the parlour and the high-unwrought—noble forests of timber uncut— Europe." Dr. Mullock is quite right. It is point is "a proof of the Catholic spirit of the peofer freely used against Protesfar from being bettern—and even the fishe-ple" to find a community, that might be the most populous and wealthy capital in this point. That a sort of "reign of terror" hallow the fireside, the parlour and the high-unwrought—noble forests of timber uncut— Europe." Dr. Mullock is quite right. It is prevailed already looks badly. Blud-bearer, a mere boisterous bawler. He was cution, as well as the rank-and-file soldiers, geons have been freely used against Protesfar from being bearer, and even the fishe-ple" to find a community, sunk in the most of a community and the high-unwrought. The same army though their ment; but in common his voice only rose movements are detached, and they seem to ries are carried on in a slovenly manner.—

Squalid poverty, spending thousands upon the erection of such buildings.

The herring fishery from which thousands in the erection of such buildings.

That the poorest and most retrograding to mos employment from the savings of industry. There are but two classes,—for the most part,—the merchant and the fisherman.— earnings of their poverty-stricken votaries.

There are but two classes,—for the most part,—the merchant and the fisherman.— earnings of their poverty-stricken votaries. Apathy, want of self-reliance and grumbling Were I to mention tales that are current of governor, issued a pastoral lately containing discontent, largely characterize the masses; their bold and unscrupulous method of fleecand instead of helping themselves they cry ing their flock, and the extent of their exac. Hale style :- "We need scarcely more than to government for aid, and lay all their mis-fortunes at the door of their rulers. Spout- The way in which Popery has been for troduced among us, which endeavours to

ct the same time that your faith is that of all

ages, of all nations,-One, Holy, Apostolic, not debased by any national denomination. degraded by a negative title, or dishonoured by the name of any heresiarch."-This philippic is levelled at no less a personage than Her Majesty's Representative, the Governor of the Colony, a man of evangelical views tution. It is fearful to contemplate the state of poverty in which thousands are living at the strength of the Roman Catholics is constituting. The appears latter shall be says, some of which had faller into the hands of in Ireland during the year of famine. The devoted to an account of the political aspect Roman Catholies and been seized by the It is cold at heart, and has no overflowing to be wondered at if one hears a distant priests as contraband goods. It is easy to conceive how an Irishman, accustomed to year, has expended about £15,000, or above presented with a constitution by the Home handle a shillelagh, would interpret his is weak, and for Christ's peculiar work made somewhat of a small elopement from

Should things go on as formerly, the greater the House of Assembly. The franchise was lice." He would undoubtedly translate it shine. part of the revenue will be required for the granted to all house holders; so that any man. into the language of timber, and administer "On the contrary, show me a church, needed a little more of the spirit of solemthe lesson with an oak sapling. In a file of poor, illiterate, obscure, unknown, but com- nity? With the greatest delicacy I mention distant outports, of poor men travelling many which he "boiled his pot," became entitled Newfoundland journals which we lately re- posed of praying people—they shall be men this hint, and am glad to cover it with the miles to government depots, in the depth of to a vote. This arrangement was peculiarly ceived, there is one called "the Patriot" o neither power nor influence; they shall mantle of love, by lamenting before you all winter, for their few pounds of Indian meal, favourable for securing Roman Catholics. One of be families that do not know one week where the same weakness. A lively, active dispoand sometimes perishing in the snow, are truly heart rending. 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The electoral fifth of the revenue and each year increasing; and all this, while only a hundred thousand people are settled on an island larger swallowing. Bible, and to complete the matter he says that he backed the fire with a large bundle districts, also, either from carelessness or a districts, also, either from carelessness or a silly liberalism, were so divided as to give sand people are settled on an island larger swallowing more than all—while Protest they shall also be glorified together of tracts. The whole holocaust he designated by the facetious name of "Back Junk," and his luminaries to reflect they save offence, and consequently voters. The electoral districts, also, either from carelessness or a district, while only a hundred thousand larger or not save them; but it they save they go there is a fountian of light, and consequently voters. The electoral districts, also, either from carelessness or a district, while only a hundred thousand larger or not save them is glorified, and his larger portion of them are nouseless and consequently voters. The electoral districts, also, either from carelessness or a district, which he have offence and consequently voters. The electoral districts, also, either from carelessness or a district, which he have offence and character they go there is a fountian of light, and Christ in them; but it they saude them; but it they saude that he backed the fire with the backed the fire with a large but it that he backed the fire with he have offence and character. The whole holocaust he designated that he backed the fire with them; but it they saude funds and consequently voters.

A man snould never they go there is a fountian of light, and consequently voters. The whole holocaust he designated that he backed the fire with them; but it they saude funds and consequently with the save funds and consequently with the fire save funds and consequently with the save funds an than Ireland—and a sea around them teeming with the richest treasures of the deep.

But more than all,—while Protestants were divided, Catholics, through the must suffice to show the spirit that animated

quently imported. The value of the exports, fast as possible, but the pauper class cannot sent day. An Executive and Legislative St. John's, about £200 came from the pock- ward the work of reformation at all hazards. move. Suffering is not entirely confined to Council, composed of nine members nomitets of Roman Catholics. Bishop Mullock Erasmus was cool, calculating, intellectual, ing. it was otherwise with his prayers.—

[tr. " It is he who will there " make them to be a suffering in the at present £750,000 sig. per annum; imthe Irish portion of the population; for, of nated by the Crown, was able to hold the pronounced against it; and his obedient and cautions—desiring to have reform if it course, others must be involved in it, when Catholic majority, in the House of Assemcourse, others must be involved in it, when Catholic majority, in the House of Assemflock buttoned their pockets. If these things could be effected in a quiet, decent, genteel levity there.

They were even singularly there; and there their songs shall be unto the Colony is not prospering. An over- bly, in some reasonable check, for a length have occurred while the party was not domi- manner, but determined to do nothing that solemn, serious, and devotional. the Colony is not prospering. An overwhelming majority of those who are reduced whelming majority of those who are reduced of time. The latter then raised the cry for nant, what may be looked for, in the shape would involve him in trouble, or bring would involve him in trouble, or bring would involve him in trouble, or bring the value of the gospel from its relative aim the value of the gospel from its relative aim the Christian's

from these transactions that ought to teach of Erasmus, it was in this language :- " I wives; parents better parents, children betof the world—point to any country where of that body that can command a majority valuable lessons to ourselves, here in New much fear that Erasmus, like Moses, will die ter children; masters better masters, and came chiefly from Ireland and the Southwest of England. The bulk of the Irish colonists came chiefly from Tipperary, Kilmenny, Wexford, Waterford and Cork. A ance. Newfoundland furnishes another and sonable natural advantage, and with prosperity all around, a large proportion of its in a state of pauperism, and many are flying from it, as from a sinking ship. Have we not a fresh proof, in all this, that Popery is destructive of national greatship. Have we not a fresh proof, in all this, that Popery is destructive of national great-ness—undermines that energy, self-reliance and independence that render a people and independence that render a people of the Assembly acted, and at whose pressure brought the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the can do so, with impunity, she will far as the age will permit me! That professions of liberalism, being incon
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Religious Conversation.

bed, not long ago, and opened the subject of the age would permit him, but against the them up or not. One of their pastors was personal religion. The patient—a lady of the most retiring and delicate spirit—seemed at once surprised and delighted with the questions which he asked, and at the free-with your back against the wall of truth, and dom of communion which almost immediate- face and fight the world. Be a thorough dom of our ablest men is baffled in their upholder of absolutism in Naples and the ly resulted. At length she asked with great Christian, and a bold reformer. Luther or earnestness, "Why is it that Christians so Erasmus? Reader, which are you?-Briseldom talk about these things? I have tish Messenger. been a professor of religion for fifteen years, and never have I been spoken to about my

This fact corresponds with another recentviz: that a man who had been a parent for fifteen years never knew the case of any minister holding a conversation with any member of his family, directly on the necessity of a change of heart. This last statement seemed almost incredible; but we regret the

In pleasing contrast with the foregoing facts, we lately heard of two heavenly-mindrestraints of a 'reception-day,' and taking their turn with a numerous train of callers, left in the house a hallowed memory of their case of others, had taken the widest possible the very foot of the cross.

A Strong Church. The following fine passage is from the

works of Dr. Olir "A church may be what the world calls strong church, in point of number and inf wealth, men of intellect, men of

high-born men, and men of rank and fashion; and being so composed, may be, in a worldly sense, a very strong church. There are many things that such a church can do. can launch ships and endow seminaries. It can diffuse intelligence, can uphold the cause array of forms and religious activities. It can build splendid temples, can rear a magnificent pile, and adorn its front with sculptures, and lay stone upon stone, and heap ornament upon ornament, till the costliness of marble front, and pile tower upon tower, and to laugh, returned to pray. But Mr. Hill mountain upon mountain, but it cannot touch himself was not unconscious of the danger

Mohammedans.

all but impossible to reach them by such ap- of an early instance of his adroitness, remarkyet it is certain that encouraging movements. Even then be was and as he felt the imthee for it! are seeking after the New Testament, read- portance of divine things himself, he was ing it with interest, and going so far as to active and concerned to do good to others: declare their faith in Christ as the only and and thus he did with an old female servant ed ladies who called on a friend, with all the all-sufficient Saviour from sin, few indeed that frequently waited upon him. She one on a bright spring day, along one of the who were so true to their Master, that they the country, and may prove the germs of an much, and should be careful to avoid exawakening among their brethren as extent tremes in religion. "Some," she said, visit. Although the conversation, in the sive, ere long, as that existing among the "were too cold, and some were too hot."— saw two very little girls—one, indeed, was Armenians in their midst. Let the law be "Then," said young Rowland, "I suppose but a babe—neatly and genteelly dressed in range outside the circle of practical religi- repealed, moking it death for any Moham- you think that we had better be lukewarm?" light blue plaid frocks, moved on before me, on, these ladies somehow succeeded, and apparently without design or consciousness of it, in bringing the minds of the little circle to the Christian Scriptures be freely circulated among them, and let the movement are an among them, and let the movement among of Laodicea: "I would thou wert cold or suming all the protective kindness of a man-How rich the savour of such a conversathe Armenians continue, and the blessed inhot. So then, because thou art lukewarm, ma, lifted up her fallen sister, wiped away tion, what healthful influence must follow such fluence of Christianity be seen with increas- and neither cold or hot, I will spue thee out tenderly the bits of gravel that stuck in her disclosed. Such visits will live in measure the stuck of the stuck disciples. Such visits will live in memory ing clearness in those professing the faith of of my mouth;" at which his tepid admonisher tiny hands, and kissed her and comforted her of the worth the first and the state of the worth the worth the state of the worth the worth the wor when hundreds of thoughtless interviews the Gospel, and it may safely be anticipated have been forgotten.

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Rowland Hill. FROM JAY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

regulated by his thoughts and feelings. He inefficient with his sling and stones? ways and equally, having no more energy or emphasis for one thing than another. As the parts of a subject must vary, some being A church may be made up of men plain, and some more abstruse, a uniformity more tender, some more awful, some more of vehemence must be unnatural; it is ob-

have only a kind of automaton effect. Mr. Hill had an assistant that erred this way, and I remember how he one day relike a puppy, as soon as you get into the hang over every path and step of the Chrisfield; but I am an older hound, and do not tians pilgrimage, did not He who—causeth wish to cry till I have started something."

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Wit, it has been said, is a quality which more instantly and irresistibly pleases and knowledge of His glory in the face of Jesus captivates than any other attribute of a Christ." Sweet is the solace which the the altar shall keep any poor man from en-if the possessor of this endowment should tering the portal. But, my brethren, I will be tempted to use it unduly and unseasonif the possessor of this endowment should which visit him, from the assurance that tell you one thing it cannot do—it cannot shine. Ot all that is formal and material in the shine. Ot all that is formal and material in the shine of all that is formal and material in the shine. Ot all that is formal and material in the shine of all the shine of Christianity, it may make a splendid mani- he entered the pulpit? This was, indeed, festation, but it cannot shine. It may turn overruled for good; and the expectation of almost everything into gold at its touch, but hearing something droll and witty drew it cannot touch the heart. It may lift up its many to hear him, who, though they came

upon a turn of pleasantry, which might have A man should never dive who cannot

sometimes gave offence, and caused his good they come forth fashioned like unto his glothat his ideas, like rich clusters of grapes, but it is the judgment-seat of Christ. Hea-sometimes, for want of proper support, fell ven awaits them, and he himself says it is sometimes, for want of proper support, fell down and were soiled upon the ground.

But, though you could not tie the wings or guide the flight of the eagle in his preach-There was nothing eccentric, nothing of

ther wrote to Ecolampadias to put him on and influence. "It makes," says he, "hus-Two or three inferences may be drawn his guard against embracing the half-reforms bands better husbands, and wives better

should keep a vigilant eye on the political ference between this sentiment and that of and zealous in defending their own tenets, princes, he stood in the calm majesty of a champion of the truth, and said, "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise, so help me mental elements,—viz., whether, in the con-A pastor sat down by the side of a sick God." He was for the truth, not so far as secration of them at the table, he should lift ordained by imposition of hands; but one of the elders could not reach his hand far enough to impose it on the head of the candidate, and so he put along his cane,-"This," says he, "did equally well; it was timber to timber."

ence of the gospel than the followers of Mo- cassock, though I cannot preach without my

however they may differ from us. He will do his own work in his own way; and let him do what seemeth him good. We need Mr. Hill was not, as many think, who instruments of all kinds, and every man in with his subject; and it was easy to per- act irregularly. David essayed to go in ceive that it was commonly influenced and Saul's armour, and could not; but was he

When, amid their scenes of trials, Chris rians advert to the source of consolation. they speak of one refuge, one comforter .viously mechanical; and will, after a while, All their support and all their hopes are them all, to be severed from Christ. Howproved him. "J___," said he, "you yelp casts upon it, clouds and darkness would speaker. We need not wonder, therefore, Christian finds amid those days of depression dow of death into the morning. The preciousness of Christ, the attractions of his love, the adaptation of his grace, ever ready, ever faithful, ever full, are sufficient for his greatest need. The conscience may be alarmed, the heart agitated, and the fairest earthly not do Christ's work in man's conversion. Rev. Mr. Roquet, of Bristol, he says,—precious are the hopes which Christ inspires; recious the repose at his cross; precious the joys that cannot be embittered, because

he gives them. The life that now is, is but a few days and full of truble. We feel the burden of sorcannot tranquillize, nor sympathy relieve, nor any created helper support us, there is tranquillity, relief, support, and perfect peace the believer's privile to say with Paul, tory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." Nothing shall separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord! Sufferings await them; but if they suffer with his Father's house," and "the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, kings and priests unto God, even his Fa-In one of his sermons he was speaking of religious experience, as is the theory of Christianity. The Christian needs no other, he has no other, he desires no other than Christ .- Dr. Spring's Glory of Christ.

The Great Rock. A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

The writer of the following, and one of our earliest and most zealous helpers, a who remarked that, while probably every London youth, who was studying for the ministry, died last month. Reader, should not this make you peruse, with the solemnity Not very long before his death, meeting of eternity upon your spirit? O, prepare to meet thy God.

A few years ago, as some travellers were journeying through the South of France. they were suddenly overtaken by a fearful storm of thunder, lightning, and rain-one that is by no means uncommon in the neighborbood of the Pyrenees; when all at once shouts resounded in their ears of "To the Rock! to the Rock!" from a native peasant of the country who saw the peril they were in. They had only time to shelter themselves beneath an overhanging rock not far distant, when the torrent, which had been long gathering, descended, demolishing every

thing in its way, leaving, however, the af frighted travelers safe and unharmed in the friendly refuge to which they had fled. My earnest cry to, you is-"To the Rock! To the Rock !" The Saviour holds out his Mr. Hill sometimes rendered a word of rebuke equally strong and witty. Thus, and your Heavenly Father calls to you, when a preacher of no very good reputation "Come!" and the blessed Spirit calls to you, was in the vestry of a place where he was "Come!" and those in heaven and those going to preach, and seemed uneasy lest his who have not yet reached it call to you, servant should not arrive in time with his "Come!" Surely, dear reader, you will Perhaps no class of men have been more cassock, Mr. Hill said: "Sir, you need not not—you cannot refuse! Reader, you who widely considered inaccessible to the influ- be uneasy; for I can preach without my are travelling on through the world, which you will have to leave-you know not how their past history and present degradation, His brother, Sir Richard, once told me soon—without God, without hope—did you real happiness, the eternal blessedness of pliances as have proved effectual to the con- ing that he was the same from a lad. It God's children, and his earnest and loving version of thousands of benighted Pagans; occurred while he was at Eton College.—
yet it is certain that encouraging movements | Even then he was under deep impressions would you not at once cry, Lord, I come to

have dared yet to come out boldly on the side day rather reproved him for his zeal, saying Green Parks in London, admiring the bright of truth—but these few are scattered over that persons should not be righteous over- gravel-walks, the verdant foliage, the silverbirch-trees, and observed the company, I

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Tea Meeting at Greenwich.

The Weslevan Methodist Chapel at Green wich, in the Horton Circuit, has for years greatly needed repairing and improving. Last year about thirty pounds were expended in effecting some alterations, and in partly painting the house: but the outlay was insufficient to accomplish all those improvements which were deemed indispensable to the comfort of the congregation worshipping there from time to time. The friends in order not to be frustrated in their purposes, resolved, in accordance with the suggestion of the ladies, to hold a "Tea Meeting," the prodesirable object. Arrangements were accord-

pected to be present would come from a distance.

the large company (about 430.) sat down to enjoy a social repast, in every respect superlatively its operations. good. The ladies who presided at the several Annapolis, 4th July, 1855. tables, as usual, did their duty in a commendable manner, and with their promptitude and attention all were highly gratified. While partaking of the bounties of Providence, the "Victoria with remarkable ability, to the delight of all present. To the members of this band many thanks

During the evening, short addresses were deto other branches of the Church of Christ was a pleasing feature in the Meeting, and delightfully exemplified the declaration of the Psalmist, "Behold, how good and how pleasant a thing it the proceedings, and the doxology being sung, cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." the large assembly dispersed, delighted with everything connected with this unusually inter. esting Tea-meeting. The sum realized will be Rule - aged twenty-two years. During ed with the calmest and clearest judgment; but about thirty-four pounds, which amount, it is her illness she expressed herself as having hoped, will be sufficient to effect every needed much confidence in the merits of her Sa-

improvement in the chapel. It is very desirable that the laudable of the Wesleyans at Greenwich should be followed dence of the pardoning love of God-and tomed to worship in such chapels as are in ap- love, her soul was borne away to its appropearance far from being creditable for places of religious worship, dedicated to the service of the Most High. A LOVER OF GOOD WORKS. Cornwallis, July 14th, 1855.

IFOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN .!

Bazaar at Annapolis.

MR. EDITOR,-In a late communication a promise was made of furnishing you with an account of the Young Ladies' Bazaar, held at Annapolis Royal, on Wednesday, the 27th ultimo; the object of which was to raise pecuniary aid for the Patriotic Fund. To redeem that promise the writer now resumes his pen; confident that your numerous readers-sympathizers with the widow and the orphan in their affliction-will rejoice at the success which has attended the labors and exertions of the ladies engaged in this labor of love, and praiseworthy undertaking.

Early in March last, a Society was formed consisting of about twenty young ladies. Miss Grassie was appointed President, and Miss Annie M. Grassie, Secretary and Treasurer. During the remainder of the winter and spring they met together, one day in each week, and spent their time working for the same benevolent object which has engrossed the attention and occupied the thoughts of so many of both sexes in the Mother Country, and in her numerous and extensive Colonies. Much interest was taken, by the community generally, in forwarding the preparatory operations, and few applications were made in vain to any of the inhabitants.

Permission having been obtained, the old. time-honored garrison of Annapolis-bearing equal antiquity with Louisburg and Quebecwas set apart for the Bazaar. The tables were tastefully arranged in the verandah, and the great variety, beauty and utility of the articlestogether with the order of the arrangement, did ample credit to the judgment, industry, and per

In an antique-looking bower, composed of and labelled "Post Office," sat three young lathus test by practical experiment, the adaptaof which was two pence each. As might natu- mation. Under these circumstances, though it a laugh at the expense of the parties addressed. ceipts of this department amounted to the sum at three pence each, to the respectable sum of £11 17s 6d., and the entire net proceeds to the handsome sum of One Hundred and FourPounds!

If, in the early stages of the undertaking, some isolated individuals predicted a failureand others, more favorably disposed, were faithless and unbelieving-all was now set at rest. The most sanguine expectations of friends were realized; and, indeed, all circumstances conspired together to promote the object so auspin in our next issue. the adjacent townships began to flock in long justly entitle him; an honor, moreover, than

iver, flowing on in its winding course-and, not diligence. interest to the object, and enjoyment to each journment on Monday afternoon :-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

At Manchester, on the 27th ult., JOHN amateur brass band," from Cornwallis, performed O'BRIEN, aged thirty-six years. He had died expressing a hope of acceptance with are due for their attendance, and the satisfac- God through the blood of Jesus, shed for tory manner they aided to gratify the large as- sinners. He had united himself with the have been more in unison with his feel- elapsed after the conclusion of his solemn inter-Guysboro' Circuit, under Rev. Isaac Smith also by J. Hea, Esq., and Mr. Rounsefell, local and falling into sin. On his sickness, he President, or to themselves; therefore to avoid the again earnestly sought the favor of God excellent spirit which pervaded the Meeting- with much prayer, and was enabled to realthere being an absence of everything tending to ize a sense of sins forgiven whilst reading bring a gloom over any-and an exhibition of the xxiii. psalm. From this time till the marked cordiality and Christian love. The at- period of his death, he expressed a hope of tendance and co-operation of persons belonging acceptance with God through Christ, though not without many doubts and temptations. Immediately prior to his departure, he prayed—and turning te one of his former associates, exhorted him to "prepare to meet God." To his weeping partner he said, and now to be employed in officially carrying is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" After "Do not weep—for this end was I born," a vote of thanks proposed to the Ladies, to the and soon after "fell asleep"—let us believe three had not only enjoyed the benefit of expe-Band, and to all who had taken an active part in __" in Jesus," who hath said,—" He that

> At Guysboro', of consumption, MARY ANN with sweet and confident expressions of that priate place of rest-to the bosom of Redeemer, whom, having not seen, she loved, and on whose atonement she relied.

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The Conference.

We ventured, in the account we gave las week of the opening of the Conference, to express a confident anticipation, that in our present number would be announced the achieve ment, by the Divine blessing, of the great object contemplated by DR. BEECHAM's embassy .-That hope, as far as the formal organization of the system, are concerned, is now happily realized.

The Conference, however, in its solicatude o do everything well and wisely, and thus preclude the serious inconvenience, if not humiliat ing failure, that might result from not laying leep and broad the foundations of a scheme so comprehensive and involving so many interests, still in session, and is fully occupied in matur ing its plans, by the appointment of various evergreens, at the extreme end of the verandah, during the year, to carry out its directions, and dies, busily engaged delivering letters, the tax tion of its machinery to the purposes of its forrally be expected from the fair sex-whose would doubtless gratify the laudable curiosity genius for epistolary correspondence is unrivall. felt by hundreds of our readers, to receive imed by that of the gentlemen-many of those brief mediate information concerning the doings of notes were curiosities of their kind, and the the Conference, we deem it our more prudent subject matter thereof was such as to elicit many course, to await the complete development of multitarious plans for carrying on the work of Closing accounts after office hours, the day's re- God, the introduction of which is rendered necessary by the new position that Methodism is of £2; the tax, litted at the gate of the garrison now called to assume in these Colonies, before attempting to present a consecutive view of

what has been done. If the pleasure of many of our readers, must, in consequence of what we deem to be the exercise of Editorial discretion, be less in amount the Beecham, he was truly glad that he had come present week, than they anticipated, the brief at his request without gainsaying-and trusted delay will greatly augment their satisfaction in that the traternal intercouse now commenced the long run, by putting us in circumstances to between this Conference and his own, would furnish a more intelligent and complete report be cultivated, and perpetuated. He would

ciously begun, so efficiently managed, and so In the meantime, we cannot deny our selves of them, with the hope, that, by the good tavorably brought to a conclusion. After an inthe gratification of stating that by an almost providence of God, he might be permitted on cessant rain, on the previous day—by which the unanimous vote, the REV. WILLIAM TRIMPLE some future occasion to renew his acquaintance farming operations became partly suspended, was chosen Secretary of the Conference—an with them, and witness the successful operations for a day or two—the weather cleared up on the honor to which his able and faithful services for morning of Wednesday, and the inhabitants of thirty-four years, in this and the sister Provinces, before the appointed hour. It was judged there which,—we are competent to say, from our intimight be 1100 persons at the Bazaar, the whole mate knowledge of the man,—his ambition covets of whom conducted themselves with the utmost no higher on earth. May be be spared yet propriety, and returned to their homes peace- many years, to witness, with growing satisfacfully, and in good time. But one feeling seemed tion, the expansion and prosperity of Methodism great and unmingled pleasure he had derived to pervade the entire mass. The object which throughout the entire territorial extent of the rought so many respectable individuals together Conference, which by the first exercise of its their brief—too brief sojourn among us. ameliorate the sorrows and sufferings of a por-office in its gift!

tion of our fellow-creatures, plunged into want The very enerous duties of the office to which and affliction by the chances of war.

Mr. Temple has been appointed, imperatively require that the person sustaining it should have prising the mountain ranges on either side, with an efficient Assistant; and the nomination of their timbered slopes and lofty summits clothed that officer, is courteously and very properly acthe deepest green, and falling upon the eye of corded to the Secretary. Mr. Temple's choice pacity for comfortable accommodation by a despect green, and falling upon the eye of corded to the Secretary. Mr. Temple's choice pacity for comfortable accommodation by a despect green, and falling upon the eye of corded to the Secretary. the spectator more softly than the hues of a rich fell upon the REV. ROLAND MORTON, of Liver- vout assemblage convened for the purpose of Christ, urkey carpet—the surrounding marshes, made pool, whose calm judgment and practical habits witnessing the solemn rite of ordination. This vocal by the warbling notes of the Boo-o'-Lin- admirably qualify him for a position which de- impressive ceremony, so suitable as the first coln, sweet harbinger of summer—the noble mands alike wise discretion and unremitting public act of the newly constituted Conference

the least, the reminiscences connected with the Reserving our delineation of the ecclesiastical well calculated to produce on the mind a prohistory of the ancient capital, and its dilapidated proceedings of the Conference for a future numfound impression of the adaptation of the Wesgarrison, with only Sergeant Downs, the barrack ber, we hasten to place on record a scene which levan system to secure, under the blessing of present with me," I perceived "a law in my aster, for its protector—all conspired to give excited thrilling interest towards the hour of adGod, the grand objects of all Ecclesiastical Or. members warring against the law of my mind,

Whatever occurred to mar enjoyment seemed to fall to the lot of the sergeant. The mischiever of the most body of this death !"

In evenerable resident appropriate appropriate to the sergeant. The mischiever of the pervaded the addresses of the youthful ministers deliver me from the body of this death!" oue boys, anxious to know every thing and see to return home without further delay, they would of Christ, who, having first given satisfactory evi-Towards noon, however, things assumed a more The writer, who very narrowly observed the When he found Mr. Ryerson, so altar, carried the cheering conviction that the When he found Mr. Wood and Mr. Ryerson, so persons assembled, could not perceive more than four strangers among them all. From this it must follow that all the rest must have been persons belonging to the County of Annapolis,—At the appointed hour the tables were spread,

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The ir sound, and discriminating judgment, and large experience had rendered him most important to the loyalty and faith in a few days it became indiscribably and faith in a few days it became indiscribed to personal will then the few days At the appointed hour the tables were spread, a circumstance which redounds to the loyalty large experience had rendered him most imporand after invoking the Almighty's blessing by and philanthropy of my fellow citizens, and to tant help and, to the day of his death he would concerted the plan of the Annapolis Patriotic
Bazaar, and successfully carried out the train of the anticipation of their departure, be failed to Bazaar, and successfully carried out the train of the anticipation of their departure, be failed to give adequate utterance to his high appreciation of their character, and the spirit in which they had so faithfully fulfilled the object of their visit to give adequate utterance to his high appreciation of this country, he wished them to attribute the deficiency to its real cause—his incapacity fully to all is, God is with us."

and affectionate regard for themselves. the Canada Conference, then said: It would engaged in prayer. A few moments having Wesleyan Society during a revival on the ings, to have bid adieu to his beloved breth- cession, the Rev. Dr. RICHEY rose, and address ren without the formality of taking leave of ing the Rev. Dr. Beecham, (President of Cona few years previously, but had lost the wit- them in assembled Conference-but that might ference), read aloud the names of those who ness of the Spirit through unwatchfulness not be considered respectful to their venerable possibility of such a reflection he willingly tax ed his own endurance and fortitude.

Devoutly recognizing the providence of God in the anointment of the time when the Conference should receive its present form, as manifested by the cheerful concurring assistance given by all parties to its present approach to completion,-his own mind was strongly and gratefully impressed with the agency by which it is begun, rience most extensive, of legislative ability upon ecclesiastical questions the most profound, with remarkable discrimination and patience combinwith a man and a brother, nay, a father in our to bear upon the destinies of unborn generations.

Nor could be omit congratulating the brethwhere they had been born of God and rendered useful as Ministers, he had remained steadfast and devoted to his first pledge as a Christian and an ambassador of Christ. With them he was prepared to share the toils and consequences

the Eastern British American Confer- in these Provinces, and survey the scenes of me, thine anger is turned away, and thou com-ENCE, and the cordial adoption by it of not their holy toils and triumphs. That desire was fortest me, thine anger is turned away, and thou com- or acceptance with God, he never became un. merely the great principles proposed as the basis now gratified, under circumstances, and in a unfaithfulnesses and imperfections which have anxious about his soul; and at a subsequent pe- man of the New Brunswick Distsict and the of the organization, but of various practical plans manner, most refreshing to his heart. His in-characterised my performances, I have retained riod, after a protracted struggle, through faith in REV. ENOCH WOOD, President of the Canada o secure the efficient and regular working of tercourse with them the last few days, had given them a deep interest in his regards; and their brotherly kindness towards him had left a grateful savor on his mind. He rejoiced in this happy initiation of fraternal intercourse between his own Conference and this Eastern Conferall the apparatus and energies of such an organization as they now possessed. He congratulated the Conference on the appointment of his very estimable friend Dr. Richev as their acting President for the year, and referred in eulogis tic terms to his unswerving fidelity to Methodism, while some of inferior talents and attainments had been lured from her spiritual fold. thus acted but one of benevolence; he wished them all prosperity in their new relations-but he could not withhold from Dr. Richey the meed of merited honor because of his superior ity to temporal considerations in occupying with and providential rectitude of which, come he well knew-the entire acquiescence his judgment, and the warm attachment of his heart. If his (Mr. Ryerson's) humble efforts in the way of suggestion or co-operation had been of any service to his venerated friend Dr. console himself, in taking an affectionate leave

> Dr. Richey followed with a few ser expressive of his high appreciation of the obligations which those eminent Brethren had conferred upon Methodism at a juncture so imporfrom having them under his own roof, during

Ordination Service,

IN GRAPTON STREET CHURCH.

The venerable President announced to the and the edification of believers in their most holy which was in my members," inducing me to ex-

the small one a strong nation, yet exist in full full of glory.

convey in words his sense of the value of their At half-past seven o'clock the meeting was suggestions and counsels, and his high esteem opened by the Rev. JOHN RYERSON, Co-Delegate of the Canada Conference. The hymn se The Rev. ENOCH WOOD, President of lected having been sung, that Rev. Gentleman

were to be there publicly recognized :--THOMAS M. ALBRIGHTON,

ALEXANDER B. BLACK. FREDERICK W. MOORE.

The two former of these had been previou ordained for special reasons before the full term of their probation had expired, but were now called upon at its termination to give that public statement of the reasons which had led them to believe themselves called of God to the work of the Ministry, invariably required in the Weslevan branch of the Church of Christ. At request of the President, Mr. ALBRIGHTON addressed the Congregation. He spoke nearly in MY CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,-Within the range

of recollection. I cannot advert to a period when the Great Head of the Church had blessed them | I was not the subject of powerful spiritual convictions. When in childhood, under a consciouswith a man and a brother, hay, a lather in our riviour: a holy calm pervaded her mind for some time previous to her departure—but thrown around them and their families in his sofew doubts were permitted to dim her evilority and the man and the ma forgiving mercy; but notwithstanding the strong spiritual influences which were brought to bear ren upon having secured to them the services upon me, and the auspicious religious circumof his estimable friend Dr. Richey, whose dis- stances in which I was situated, I reprehensibly tinguished attainments and gifts pre-eminently neglected applying myself to the attainment of be more profitably occupied by others, yet I feel successful issue of his efforts, the young Minister qualified him for a post so honourable and im- conscious salvation until I was nearly 18 years it to be the post of duty, I esteem it a high howavering attachment to our institutions greatly service in the Wesleyan Church,—the subject ed me faithful, putting me into the ministry," I the great Gospel commission, and commanded endeared him to our people in Canada, for upon which the Minister discoursed was the am resolved by his grace that all my business his Apostles, and through them their successors yielded to solicitations to abandon the Church cariousness and danger of the man who built to my heart and conscience; and from a painful were such as his lips failed to give ut. you always even unto the end of the world." sense that my hopes of immortality were based terance to; and a backward glance at his Here is the minister's encouragement: here of this new organization, and he (Mr. W.) could constrained to exclaim, "God be merciful to me wondrous grace and boundless love of God .__ assurance cautions the ministers of the Gospel assure them, from intimate acquaintance with a sinner,"-and for the protracted period of nine Like his brethren who had already spoken, he equally against presumption and discouragehim, he would unite with his official work and months I endured the most lacerating convicintercourse with them, a warm and generous tions of my guilt and misery-I could say with beart, and an ever-watchful eye over them and the Psalmist, "The sorrows of death encompass'd me, and the pains of hell gat bold upon me." He now repeated his convictions uttered at In this miserable state of mind I attended a rethe beginning of the Session that the most in- vival service, and whilst penitently seeking the life should be prolonged. His native town had raged in his labours by the prospect of the reviting fields of usefulness awaited them, and extension of pardoning mercy to me, I beheld that this their altered position would be a last- the Saviour as crucified for me, and by the exing blessing to themselves and to the Church of ercise of an appropriating and recumbent faith on the merits of His atenement, I obtained the The Rev. Mr. Ryerson (Co-Delegate) spoke "knowledge of salvation by the remission of under the influence of strong emotion. We re- sins," and under the delightful inflowings of heagret our inability to report at length his appro- venly peace and consolation, I rejoicingly adoptpriate and touching valedictory. He had long, ed the language of the Hebrew melody: "O Lord remarked, felt a desire to see the Brethren I will praise thee; though thou wast angry with

> stand as a monument of God's infinite compassion and adopting love. Contemporaneous with my conversion, there was inspired in my heart an intense solicitude ence on a field so extended—a field which so obviously demanded for its efficient cultivation, blessings which had filled me with such ecstacy and joy,—the supreme sentiment of my soul was

> > " O that the world might taste and see,

I was seriously impressed that it was my duty preach the Gospel, but such was my appreciaon of the awful responsibilities associated with and unworthiness, that I shrunk from embarking overwhelming and unmistakable were the convictions that God had designed me to the work in 1851, he offered as a candidate for the work ed to yield to the divine solicitations, and to pre- blessed God that, although the four years of his sent myself to God to be employed by Him in probation had witnessed great unfaithfulness, he any way, so that I might be instrumental in ad- had received in each of the Circuits on which he vancing the moral interests of my fellow men, had labored signs and seals of the Divine approand in bringing a revenue of glory to my Re- val of his Ministry. He stood to-night, he trustdeemer. I thank God that amid trials and dised, with stronger confidence in God, with deeper
Ministerial friends on the other side of the line and afforded me obvious and pleasing assurances that my ministrations have been savingly influential to many souls. I never possessed a more solemn apprehension of the importance of my in relation to the future and those who might work, and never was more resolved to consecrate all my energies to it than on this occasion. I earnestly beseech the Great Head of the Church to constitute me a devout and successful Minister of the New Testament, and ultimately riumphant people.

MR. BLACK was next called upon-he said: I was in early life the subject of deep religious impressions. Through the blessing of God upon necessity of regeneration to constitute me an heir Rev. Dr. Richey, in presenting to the President who were present with us. The more youthful sister churches of the Province. But few can was neither selfish nor personal, but calculated to smelliorate the sorrows and sufferings of a por-

sity of an immediate preparation to meet God vain in the Lord.

Previous to obtaining this peace my mind was of Eastern British America, was in every respect for some weeks overwhelmed with sorrow. I was bordering on despair. I strove to obey the law

that the little one has become a thousand, and faith, in a few days it became indiscribably

our ears and rested in our thoughts, we felt that death," but also produced most earnest desires gion of Christ. God was pleased to own these efforts, and through them several persons were

"O that the world might taste and see The riches of his grace, The arms of love which compass me, Would all mankind embrace."

Although my father entertained sentiments different from the Weslevans, yet their views of own experience, that my heart yearned for con- his prayerful study; and tax all his energies to

it was only after frequent solicitations, and years He is called to the highest honor which can poor of painful suspense that my mind became deeply sibly be conferred upon mortal man. He that I was persuaded that I should be most unhappy in any other pursuit.

I resolved, that should an opportunity be presented for disengaging myself from worldly business, which might be regarded as providential, I would yield to the convictions of duty, and live only to preach the Gospel. That opening was in a remarkable manner presented, and, obeying difficulties, but God has graciously owned my efoften fear I am occupying a place which would he studies and labours in vain. To secure the

ject of religious feelings, and the impressions of himself; and it encourages him to labour in and example of pious parents, who still live in divine grace, he will be found equal to his arthe love of God would not be obliterated whilst duous task. The faithful minister is also encouoften been the scene of gracious and extensive ward which awaits him when the Great Master revivals of religion, and during one of these hal- shall appear; and it was his (Dr. B.'s) fervent lowed visitations under the superintendence of prayer that his young ministerial brother whom his venerable and bonored father in the minis- he then addressed might be favoured with a long try, the Rev. Richard Knight, and when in his career of usefulness, and at last be numbered eleventh year, be had been convinced of sin and among those who, having turned many to rightmade a subject of the converting grace of God. cousness, should shine as the stars for ever and That although he did not for more than a ever. few years continue in a state of faithfulness to. The services of the evening were closed with a sense of the Divine favor, and this evening I the atonement of Jesus, his doubting spirit was Conference. May the hallowed influence of brought into acquaintance with God, he believed present on the occasion. he was led by the Spirit, when opportunities presented to declare the righteousness and love Weslevan Conference in Canada. of Christ to sinners: and although his natural that he was called to the regular work of the ministry. Insuperable difficulties presenting themwhile for himself his language was-

"Thou, oh Christ, art all I want, come within the range of his influence, he was

resolved as a Minister of Christ to live to God

alone, and-For Him continually employ

to bring me, and multitudes saved through my He loved God-was ardently attached to Wesagency, to participate in that sublime recom- levan Methodism. He loved and delighted in ense which He has promised to His faithful and the work to which he was about anew to consecrate himself - and asked an interest in the prayers of the Church, that he might prove faithful and be established unblameable before God unto the coming of the Lord Jesus.

These addresses having been concluded,

the death of a beloved mother, when the necessand to the fact that his labours had not been in and give proof, we think, that the future will

was fully presented. Her death bed admonitions The President of the Conference then proceedquested to unite in silent prayer for a few moments. At the close of this solemn interval, the President with several of the Chairmen and senior Ministers from the various Districts, in order, placed their bands upon the head of the Candidate, and thus officially recognized him as set apart to the work of the ministry.

Though we do not profess to report with per-

and to discourse more instructively and benefi cially on the deep things of God. His own exspiritual conflicts and temptations will more fully Personal religion, again, was requisite to make a minister happy in his labours. enjoyment and support that it affords, the work convinced of sin, and in deep penitence sought of the ministry would be an irksome task. At and obtained mercy. The language of my heart tending then to himself, it is the next duty of the young minister to take heed to the doctrine-to give himself fully to the work and office of the sacred ministry to which he is called. For this he is separated work is to win souls for Christ, and instrument-

from all worldly pursuits and cares. His one scriptural doctrine so perfectly accorded with my ally save sinners from death. This must engross nection with them; and an early opportunity the uttermost. Others may be attracted by the was embraced of uniting with them in church things of time; he has to do with the things of eternity. Those secular pursuits in which it Soon after having united with the Society, I may be proper for the private Christian to was urged to enter the itinerant work, but I felt engage must not occupy his thoughts, or turn t to be one to which I was totally inadequate and him aside from his one high and holy occupation my life in publishing the sinner's Friend. So tully enlightening and saving lost mankind. "Now ress has also been marked by developing and many life in publishing the sinner's Friend. So tully enlightening and saving lost mankind. "Now impressed with a sense of the duty of spending associated with Christ in the great work of did I become convinced that this was my duty then," says the Apostle, "we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, to be reconciled to God." How to accomplish this sacred task must be the study and care of the young Minister.— ed. The interest too, while it is not allowed to He must not be satisfied with any thing short of the attainment of this object. He must not content himself with the decent and exact observance of a round of Ministerial duties. Ministewhat I believed to be the call of God, I entered ment of an end; and the Minister should study conservative on the subject. The opinion was forts in the conversion of souls,-and although I unless this end, by God's blessing, be answered, that they would look with no favor on any inqualified him for a post so honourable and important as that of Co-Delegate, and acting President of this Conference. His firm and undispleasing to God. When about 18 I attended to the ministry," I the great Gospel commission, and commanded to Conference in the Weslevan Church—the subject of me faithful, putting me into the ministry," I two builders," and whilst he illustrated the pre- here below shall be "to cry, behold the Lamb." in the ministry, to go into all the world and MR. MOORE (the candidate for ordination,) preach the Gospel to every creature, he added upon the sand, the Holy Ghost applied the truth said, his feelings at that solemn moment for their encouragement—"and lo I am with and unsubstantial character. We are pleased upon nothing better than sliding sand, I was life's history constrained him to magnify the is his source of strength. This gracious sibility, have been corrected, and are now, no had from his earliest recollection been the sub- ment. It reminds him that he is not sufficient

> restored to peace, and he was again made happy these services be cherished in the heart of every in the love of an unseen Saviour. Having been one who enjoyed the precious privilege of being

bias pleaded against it—encouraged by the voice In addition to the information already presentof the Church, and a measure of success in his fee. ed in our columns respecting the late session of ble efforts as a local preacher to speak of Jesus, he | Conference in Canada, the following article from was constrained to yield to the pressing conviction the Buffato Christian Advocate will, we think, pointed two and at farthest three years to a circ

It was our good fortune to spend a few days selves in his path, he covenanted with God that at the seat of the late or rather present session of if He would remove them, he would separate the Canadian Wesleyan Conference. We say the Ministerial office, and my own inadequacy himself from the secularities of the world, and our good fortune, because we found an amount devote himself exclusively to His service. This of agreeableness which we did not anticipate, and also, for another one of great importance, on an enterprise so holy and momentous; but so was done for him in a way that he had least ex- arising from the great abundance of kindness and the increase of the salaries of the preachers -pected, and at the ensuing District Meeting, held cordiality which was tendered from the brethren. The Conference commenced its Annual and permanency to the cause, we think there can of the Ministry, that I was eventually constrain- of the Ministry, and was received on trial. He Session on the 6th inst., at the City of London, be no doubt. We shall pronounce it enlighten-Canada West. We arrived the latter part of the ed legislation. week in company with two choice travelling companions, Rev. James M. Fuller and Rev. Wm. H. DePuy. We have lived long on the Frontier, and might have embraced the opportunity of an interchange of fraternal regard with our couragements He has animated me with his smile, love and more ardent zeal than at the first, and had we acted from the frequent convictions of privilege and pleasure. At last, however, we have seen them, and met them at their Annual Convocation, and in the midst of the pressing responsibilities which a year of labor crowds into the few days devoted to it. They will allow us the publicity of a few of the impressions left on our mind; and especially so, as we used our sented as the Senior Secretary of the Parent Yankee freedom to note and think as we pleased, but still, with all due deference to Her Most Gracious Majesty's Loyal Province and people.

The Conference, which is now large, numbering we think, between two and three hundred Rev. James Spencer, to the editorship of the Ministers, presents a body of men, which for intelligence, gentlemanly demeanor and practical sterling worth, and to one whose conservative talent, we have seldom seen surpassed, even in and judicious course, heretofore, in the conduct our own country. This was the cordial and of the paper, has aided in placing the denominaunanimous expression of the American Ministers tion in a most respectable position among the

lose nothing by the management and control which will then fall on them. There is a large On Friday evening last the Wesleyan Church and counsels produced emotions, the effects of ed to read the ordination service and to put the sprinkling of aged and venerable men belonging have labored long and devotedly to advance to a very commanding influence throughout the country. We could not determine what position they now occupy in the active field of labor, but presume that only a few of them have been compelled to take the super-annuated relation. The Rev. William Case, is the Senior among the pi oneers of the great and good work. His history reflects much of the past. He stands yet a no ganisation,—the evangelization of the world, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin extends beyond half a century, and yet he pre-At that late period of the meeting, (Dr sents more of the appearance of efficiency than of any intimation of being at present laid asida ous coys, anxious to know every thing and see in the could be seen, would run up on the old all that could be seen, would run up on the old after the solemn and weighty exhortation constraint of the work of saving souls, were now to receive day of the Meeting.

Ous coys, anxious to know every thing and see it return home without further delay, they would of the cause of my ending the satisfactory evidence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the embankments; and the sergeant, in duty bound the work of saving souls, were now to receive the work of saving souls, were now to receive the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to the could be seen, would run up on the old enquiry was instituted into the cause of my end they are the next morning before the dence that they had experienced a divine call to take their departure the next morning before the dence that most of the could be seen, would run up on the old enquiry was instituted into the cause of my end of the could be seen, would run up on the old enquiry was instituted into the cause of my end of the could be seen, would run up on the old that could be seen, when the transfer of the could be seen, when the transfer of the could be seen, when the transfer of the could be seen. appointment of Auestay mo 19th inst., as the day of the Meeting.

For the accommodation of the number of persons expected to attend, a large and extremely beautiful booth was erected by the young men of Greenwich, to whom very much praise is due for the great taste and skill displayed in the building, which was admired by all; and for their building, which was admired by all; and for their building, which was admired by all; and for their building, which was admired by all; and for their counses and thus, and the sergeant, in duty bound to preserve her Majesty's grass from the tread of the ferefore felt it fitting to express in their presence, his deep obligations to them for so prompt-to the octation and repulsion. Take here of the problem of the conference, and thus, all day long, a state of attraction and repulsion. The possesses at the problem of the conference felt it fitting to express in their presence, his deep obligations to them for so prompt-to the public recognition of their claims to the boly office, and the lucid statement of the circum station was an impressive enforcement of the circum station was dependent on the public recognition of their claims to accompany him their presents and of the coordination offered the prayer,—If the The appearance of the heavens on Tuesday morning was indicative of a storm, and much anxiety was felt by many, as most of those exnexion, to originate, the pressure of which, at times occasional binnered which, at times occasional binnered which, at times occasional binnered which are the pressure of which, at times occasional binnered which are the pressure of which, at times occasional binnered which are the pressure of which, at times occasional binnered which the is gifted, would be an act of personal to cultivate personal religion and keep his own the popular traits with which he is gifted, would be act of personal times occasional binnered which are the pressure of which, at times occasional binnered which are the pressure of which are the pressure of One thing more, before closing this article.

The writer, who very parrowly observed the string of the popular suffrage. His right-hand from lips touched with a live coal from off the lips to coal from of erson, who has long been identified with the Church in Canada. We took him to be a strong man among his fellows. His manner is prepossessing, while he evidently possesses a good deal of ingenuity in the management of whatever he wishes to secure. The pasiness details of the body differ but little from the usual routine of Conference duty in our own American Church. In very many things a perfect simi larity is evident. But in debate and expression of sentiment, there is more freeness than among us. The pleasant joke with the ready and quick retort, and sometimes, even, the severe rebuke, passes with all imaginable good feeling, and is

thought of but for the moment. The history of the church, in Canada, whose representatives we are noticing, is one as marked and suggestive as can be studied in the progress of any country. The men are now living, who were sent as first Christian Missionaries to bless its people and save its savage tribes. From almost the commencement of religious effor among them, success and blessing has followed. The contrast between the incipiency of these efforts and what is now actually presented as the result, is no more grateful for consideration, than it is certain that well-directed Christian labor will lead to marvellous transformations of coun try and to the great blessing of its people. We have not the statistics to determine the exact present state of the church, or points to which we can refer in its progress. At present there are about forty thousand members. Its progturing those enterprises which grow hand in hand with the church. The great measures of the day and the popular questions which agitate the feeling and vigorous in action. For instance, on the subject of American Slavery, while there is scheme prevailing, the ministers still are quite lamity to have another rending of the American Church from that vexed question. We judge strumentality employed which would seem to

tend to any such disastrous result. We were somewhat surprised to learn, though collected that at its last session he surrendered his ministerial credentials from what many considered at the time pretences of the most frivolous and after suffering the pangs of neglected respondoubt, well defined on the subject of Class Most ings, and some other minor points of consider ation. His return to the Conference was manly on his part, and while no principle of the fo made upon his mind and heart by the precepts dependence upon God, for in the strength of mer action of the body was compromised in the least his supplication was granted in the full view of all the antecedents in the case. His position cannot be otherwise than honorable in the body, but whether his rank will be as high as beretofore remains to be determined. The step is now conceded to have been unwise and very injudicious. Still, Dr. Ryerson, is a man of no mean standing in the estimation of the Church or Government. He holds a marked and distinguished position as an officer of the Provincial rule, and to his influence during many years of successful labor, the Church cannot but feel that debt of gratitude is due.

The Session made a bold strike on several neasures of reform, and which to great numbers in the States, will distinguish it as a progressive body of Ministers. With more readiness than is common in some other branches of the Church, it adapts its agencies to meet the demand of the times, and throws itself oil from that iron-hooped policy and Popish precedency, which allows no change in church polity and arrangement, however much the modifications might be of advantage to all concerned. The law of him itation by which a Minister could only be ap cuit, has been changed so that now he may remain, if requested, FIVE years. This is a move ment in advance of the American brethren We thank our Canadian friends for the example which they have set before us in this respect : That these changes will result in more efficiency

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We cannot pass a pleasant beautiful scene unnoticed. which occurred while we were present. We refer to the introduction and remarks of Rev. Dr. Beecham. and Rev. Dr. Richey, of Halifax The latter is a very eloquent Divine, and a man of great and deserved popularity, a favorite, even with his brethren. But the former is a nobleman of the true English stamp and a most polished gentleman. We have seldom witnessed a better or a purer specimen of manhood in the Church, or of a successor of the Apostles, in the Pulpit. A most entrancing influence pervaded the Conference when he spoke. He was pre-Missionary Society at London Before we left on Monday, we were pleased

to witness the re-election of our excellent friend, long live in the hearts of those who witnessed it. these impressions were effectually resisted until with which he had discharged his various duties debate, are observing, respectful to their seniors,

guaranteed to them, from past management, that the paper would be in safe hands. A handsome compliment was also paid to Ray. Goo. R. San. o'clock in the morning until nine at night,

We have but little time or space left to say a lodgment in some houses; a sergeant's that Russia would categorically reject its more, and yet our notes indicate some other party drove a dozen Russian artillerymen principle, and that Austria did not promise points which we would be pleased to present. out of a small battery; an officer with six to sustain, if required, by arms. The nego-There were present at the Conference a very men and about 15 French soldiers reached ciations then, have closed, and war must creditable representation of Ministers from the a part of the Flagstaff Battery; another office decide the question in suspense. However, States, among whom we noticed, besides those cer with 12 men took one of the Russian while demonstrating most completely that already mentioned, Rev. Jonathan Watts, Rev. rifle-pits, and held it throughout the day. Russia admits of no means really suited to M. Gordan, Rev. D. C. Jacokes, Rev. W. It is scarcely possible to doubt that if, upon diminish her preponderance in the Black amount to 65,000. Ismail and Bender are H. Collins, Rev. Mr. Fitch, and Rev. Mr. Reed. the failure of the attack on the Redan, which, Sea, and to realize the third point, the negobeing fortified. Letters from Simpheropole The last four were from the Michigan Conference, and if the Peninsula State produces men of their strength of the columns of attack had been obligations of Austria towards France and that place is literally covered by uninteruptstature and weight, as common occurrences, we are almost inclined to seek out the mystery by which a man can grow large without the loss of deed inconceivable that, knowing the criti- to declare that the cause for which France which a man can grow large without the loss of mental vigor. The polite and cordial attentions by its own successful advance, and the fact the Canfornage and others to the extended by the Conference, and others, to the that it was engaged alone throughout the the government will neglect no means of fevisiting brethren, we are free to say, has awaken- day, no attempt should have been made to cundiating existing alliances, and creating Tartars may require 15 or 20 roubles a ed corresponding feelings of marked respect and take advantage of its entry, and to relieve new ones; "But should the government honor in their own bosoms, and whenever oppor- it at all hazards from so perilous a predica- have to support with England alone the tunities occur, will be reciprocated with as full ment .- London Times. and grateful hearts as permanent friendship and

From Late English Papers.

REVIEW OF THE BATTLE OF THE 18TH.

The very valuable letter of our correspondent from the camp before Sebastopol, and some additional particulars on the movements of the French army which we have received from Paris, place us in possession of the principal causes of the check sustained by the allied armies in their late combined attack upon the place. The first untoward incident was, that Gen. Mayran's division, which was on its way to attack the fort on the extreme right by the Careening Harbour, began the attack before the hour fixed for the commencement of the action, and before the other divisions had taken up their ground. General Mayian himself was struck by three wounds, and fell mortally burt in the presence of his men, upon whom this melancholy event at the outset of the battle, produced a most painful impression. The division on the right having been thus prematurely worsted, the whole concentrated fire of the Russians was turned upon the next division, which came up under the command of General Brunet, and here again the commanding officer was unhappily killed as he was leading on his men with the utmost gallantry, and the division suffered frightfully. The order was then given to withdraw the troops into the trenches, altho' General Antemarre had meanwhile reached the Malakoff Tower. The retreat was effected in good order, though with great loss.

The spectacle of this disaster, which was partly visible in the early dawn of morning from the position at which Lord Raglan stood in the 8-gun Battery, decided the British Commander-in-Chief to give the signal for attacking the Redan. We state with confidence that it had not been the intention of the allied Generals that the attacks should be simultaneous, or at least that they should commence simultaneously; on the contrary, as the Redan is entirely commanded by the works of the Malakoff Tower, it was impossible to take or hold it unless the latter was seen on the Malakoff works. When, however, Lord Raglan observed that the right columns of the allied army had sustained a severe check, he determined at all hazards to attempt his portion of the enterprise, and at least to effect a diversion in favour of our brave allies. Painful as it is to record number of her ships in the Black Sea, a at least to effect a diversion in favour of diers, it would have been far more painful an aggressive object. the unprofitable loss of so many heroic solto the honourable feelings of the British army if they had not shared the losses which have told so heavily on our comrades in the

Since the attack failed, and no number of men could have stood against the awful embrasures of the Russian ramparts, we were not greater, but for the purpose of assaulting, capturing, and holding a work like the Redan the number of men under the failed. command of Sir George Brown was exceedingly small. Supposing they had penetrated through the abattis and the ditch, and scaled the parapet of the work, which could not have been accomplished without heavy loss, what could a column of 400 men, or three columns of that number, making in all 1200 men, have done against the large forces which the Russians are wont to cram into every part of their defences? Even including the supports and the sailors, the whole number of British troops engaged barely exceeded 5000. When the Duke of Wellington exclaimed at San Sebastian that he wanted "some of those fellows who would show the way to mount a breach," 750 volanteers started up, and that storming party carried the place. But in all the sieges of the Peninsula the assailants far outnumbered the garrison. At Sebastopol, it must never be forgotten, that the Russians are defend ing an entrenched camp with all the resources of an army. We shall presently see that of all the faults committed on the 18th June by far the greatest was the not bringing a larger number of men into action on several points. Ever since the bombardment of the 7th and the loss of the Mamelon and the Quarries, the Russians had confidently expected an attack on the Malakoff works and the Redan. Those were consequently the points on which they were best prepared, and it is now capable of proof that they had concentrated in those works the greater portion of the garrison, who were consequently separated from the town itself by the Dockyard Creek.

By far the most extraordinary part of the events of the day was the successful, and we must add astonishing, attack on the Barrack Battery, made by the Second Brigade of the Third Division, under the command of General Eyre. This corps consisted of the 9th, 18th, 28th, 38th and 44th Regiments, to which was added the 18th Royal Irish as the storming party. These six regiments mustered in all scarcely 2,000 men. Their task was to occupy the Cemetery and Barrack Batteries upon the Dockyard Creek. Major Biddulph states, in his Topographical Sketches of Sebastopol, that the Barrack Battery stands on the nose of the hill, immediately above the bay. Lord Raglan describes it as "the works at the head of the Dockyard Creek." It is, in fact, a work between the Redan and the South Harbour, and slightly in the rear of the Redan, as represented by Major Biddulph. Against this point the attack of General Eyre and his the Churchyard (which must not be confounded with the work of the same name on

of his re-election grew out of a sense of obliga. most extraordinary, no attempt appears to sented to the government of France and En- cember next against the export of wheat and ed by the "Fly," and almost totally ruined .- friends of the Reverend gentleman in this city a tion from the conference, as well as the surety have been made to relieve them, or to gland a proposition based on the principle barley from Algeria to foreign countries. The London Prototype, says :-- A gentleman high degree of pleasure to hear again his voice guaranteed to them, from past management, that strengthen this attack, although they fre- of limitation of the Russian fleet, and as far compliment was also paid to Rev. Geo. R. Sanderson, by re-electing him to the responsible potential of the responsible potential of the responsible potential circular and the cumstance. The 9th Regiment also effected cussing a plan of which we knew beforehand fatal as it was, did not last half an hour, the ciations have given their full force to the thrown on the left, one part at least of the England."

OPENING OF THE FRENCH LEGISLATIVE

The following is the text of the speech delivered by the Emperor of the French on the opening of the Legislative Assembly on the 2nd inst. Messeurs les Senateurs.

Messeurs les Députés,-

The diplomatic negociations commenced during the course of our last session already made you foresee that I should be obliged to call you together when they came to a termination. Unhappily the Conferences of Vienna have failed in procuring peace, and with energy and decision the effect would a long and interesting conversation ensued of July 6th, a meteor, described as singular and of July

France and England have saved Turkey, with respect to Austria. Cautious and timid gained two battles, forced Russia to evacuate counsels had prevailed at Vienna, and the the Principalities, and to exhaust her forces actual position of Austria was in some dein defence of the Crimea. We had, moreover, in our favour the adhesion of Austria and the moral appropriation of the moral appropriation of

asked us if we would consent to treat upon bases vaguely formulated. Before our successes a refusal on our path seemed natural. those of Austria, and occupying a position Was it not to be supposed, forsooth, that the of menace to Germany corresponding to that demands of France and England would in-at Sebastopol with respect to Turkey, The

Christians of every confession under the exclusive protection of the Sultan. In the interests of the Porte, as well as those of Europe, we demanded that Russia should limit to a reasonable degree, sufficient to shield her against any attack, the number which she could only maintain with

Well, all these propositions, which I may call magnanimous from their disinterestedness, and which were approved in principle by Austria, by Prussia, and by Russia, her-

self, have evaporated in the Conferences. Russia, who had consented in theory, to men could have stood against the awill put an end to her preponderance in the storm of grape and balls poured from the Black Sea, has refused every limitation of her naval forces, and we have still to wait may rejoice that the sacrifices of the army for Austria to fulfill her engagements, which consisted in rendering our treaty of alliance offensive and defensive if the negociations

> Austria, it is true, proposed to guarantee with her by treaty the independence of Turkey, and to consider for the future as a casus ships of war exceeding that before the commencement of hostilities.

> To accept such a proposition was impossible, for it in no manner bound Russia; and, on the contrary, we should apparently have sanctioned her preponderence in the Black Sea by treaty.

The war had to follow its course. The admirable devotion of the army and navy will, I trust, soon lead to a happy result. It is for you to provide me with the means to continue the struggle.

The country has already shown what resources it has at its command, and the confidence it places in me. Some months since it offered me 1,700,-

000,000 f. more than I demanded. A portion of that sum will suffice to maintain its military honour and rights as a great nation. I had resolved to go and place myself in the midst of that valiant army, where the presence of the Sovereign could not have failed to produce a happy influence, and, a lers. witness of the heroic efforts of our soldiers, I should have been proud to lead them; but serious questions agitated abroad, which have always remained pending, and the nature of circumstances demanded at home new and important measures. It is, therefore with regret that I abandoned the idea.

My Government will propose to you to vote the annual Recruitment Bill, there will be no extraordinary levy, and the bill will take the usual course necessary for the regularity of the administration of a recruit-

In conclusion, gentlemen, let us pay here, solemnly, a just tribute of praise to those who fight for the country; let us mingle our regrets for those whose loss we have to de-

So great an example of unselfishness and constancy will not have been given in vain

to the world. Let us not be discouraged by the sacrifices which are necessary, for, as you are aware, a nation must either abdicate every political character, or, if it possesses the instinct and the will to act conformably to its generous nature, to its historical traditions, to its providential mission, it must learn how to support at times the trials which alone can retemper it, and restore it to the rank which is

Faith in the Almighty, perseverance in cil of State on the 2nd inst. The draughts prigade was directed. They rushed upon our efforts, and we shall obtain a peace worthy of the alliance of two great nations."

the extreme left), and drove out the enemy, but a heavy fire immediately opened on our men from the adjacent batteries. Nothing cial article, which is little more than an ammen from the adjacent batteries. Nothing cial article, which is little more than an amdaunted, however, four companies of the plification of the Emperors recent speech. 18th dashed on towards the town, and literally entered the suburb, where they occur, to another Austrian respection made and one extending to the 31st December next is committing fearful ravages on the wheat crop them for several weeks the eruptions have all one extending to the 31st December next is committing fearful ravages on the wheat crop them for several weeks the eruptions have all ally entered the suburb, where they occupied some furnished houses, apparently just sequently to that which published diplomatic documents have made known, and which

principal weight of the burden of war, it has of the two armies, and the civil courage of the two nations."

at Vienna with reference to the position of Austria in her relation to the Allied Powers. Odessa to Nicolaieff, and that town is full of those who had the pleasure of hearing them. Austria, but especially the latter, had a joined General Luders. more deep interest in the question that ination of Prussia, whose policy was character-One year has already passed since the seed by complete subservience to Russia, and the moral approbation of the rest of Eu- mitted in modern times—the partition of In that situation the Cabinet of Vienna enable Russia to take up an advanced posicrease in proportion to the greatness of the struggle and the sacrifice already made?

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The the shade. their advantages to account, or even make firm tone towards Russia—how her troops the most of the rights given to them by pre-

vious treaties, so much had they at heart to sians had notified their intention to cross the facilitate peace and give an unchallengable Pruth, and how her conduct at that time We restricted ourselves to ask, in the in-Bessarabia and other troops to the Crimea, terests of Germany, the free navigation of where they rendered effectual service against the Danube, and a breakwater against the the Allies. By the treaty between Austria Russian flood which continually obstructed and Turkey, it was stipulated that the prithe mouths of that great river.

We demanded, in the interest of Austria

We demanded, in the interest of Austria and Germany, a better constitution for the martial law had been proclaimed there.— Danubian Principalities, that they may serve (Hear, hear.) He then referred to the realready in the possession of our allies; and of the north. would not, if all had gone well, have quitted the trenches until the French colours were of purpose and determination which were so essential in times like the present .-Hear, hear.) After some further remarks which were very indistinctly heard, the noble lord resumed his seat amid much cheering. The Earl of Clarendon said he was not aware of the practical use of the course which had been pursued by the noble and learned lord. He was sorry to say that the course taken by this country had made us cessor has not been named. It is hoped Governopted to foreign countries, and Germany in The name of John H. Anderson, Esq., has been periodical. particular, had created a feeling of resentment very much to be deprecated. He be-

lieved that Austria would have secured the restoration of peace if she had adopted a firmer tone. When the Conferences were concluded, Austria was told she ought to fulfil her agreement, and she then said there were other means by which the question might be settled, and she did not think it mination, has been engaged by the Bishop of mination, has been engaged by the Bishop of learned physician fulfil the same representation of the did not think it learned physician fulfil the same representation of the did not think it learned physician fulfil the same representation.

SALEM CHAPEL.—We understand that this spacious and handsome building, owned and here in his practice, before he could be induced to offer them to the public in such a manner as to make them known throughout the country. This learned physician fulfil the same representation.

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At the same place, on the 19th June, by the same, on the public in such a manner as to make them known throughout the country. This learned physician fulfil the same representation of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the Bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the Bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the Bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the Bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the Bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the Bride's uncle, by the Reyr. P. G. McGreg. of the Reyr. war. That was not the view of the Government on this point, but Austria was in a peculiar position, owing to the state of her finances, the crippled state of her commerce, and other reasons to which it might not be peculiar position, owing to the state of her commerce, finances, the crippled state of her commerce, and other reasons to which it might not be prudent for him to allude. Austria had announced her intention to occupy the Principalities until peace could be procured. If

A Barn and its contents belonging to John Stairs Esq. Spring Gardens was consumed.

At New York, on the 21st uit., by the Rev. E. Landrop, Mr. Wm. James Williams, Printer, formerly of them. Convinced, however, of the real value of the Liver Pills, and influenced by the plain dictates of duty, the Doctor finally sacrificed his delicate feelings on the alter of public good. His prudent for him to allude. Austria had an-Austria should leave the principalities, there would be no security against the return of the Russians, and it would be impossible for Omar Pasha to remain in the Crimea .-(Hear, Hear.) After what has passed, the Government considers itself free from all

former negociations; and in any further negociations reserve their right to act perfecty unfettered, and to make peace on such terms as they might think advantageous. FRANCE.-The new levy will be of 140,-000 men, and the new loan will amount to 750,000,000. A second additional decime will be added to the indirect taxes. There will be an increase in the excise on spirits,

and a tax will be imposed on railway travel-The new Projet de Loi, for raising additional duties in France to defray the interest of the three war loans, comprises an increase of the duty of alcohol from thirty-four o fifty francs after August. A levy of a tenth on the totality, in place of on the third of passengers on railway lines, and to extend the duty of goods conveyed by quick trains, and lastly to add a new decime to the principle of the indirect taxes, subject to the old war decime.

The Emperor has addressed the following letter to Madame Brunet, wife of the General who was killed in the recent attack on the Malakoff Tower :-

" Palace of the Tuileries, June 25. "Madame,-General Brunet has just been struck with death at the moment when he was giving his country a marked proof of his courage and devotion. France, who has long since ranked him amongst her bravest defenders, now counts him amongst those whose loss she most seriously feels For myself, who know how to appreciate all the merits of him whom you bewail, I sinthen, the expression of my profound regret, of our difficulties. - St. John Courier. count on my special interest, and believe in

all my friendly sentiments. "Napoleon." The Moniteur publishes reports of the sittings of the Legislative Corps and the Countrancs and of different measures connected therewith were read and adopted.

The Moniteur publishes two decrees-

suaded, has marked the years of our friend since of the Russian heavy guns, but they could an ultimatum. The Moniteur says: - tween France and Algeria; and the other Fly." In the County of Kent the wheat fields the pulpit of Brunswick Street Church on Sunhis connection with the Guardian, and the honor neither advance nor retreat, and what is "Since then the Cabinet of Vienna has pre- extending the interdiction to the 31st De- along the River Thames are said to be attack- day evening last. It afforded to the numerous

> sentenced to death, for too hastily surrendering that place to the allies; and the inhabitants have been ordered to quit the town

fantry corps, has been nominated commander-in-chief of the troops at Nicolaieff, formrepresent that the road from Perekop to ed lines of vehicles containing stores of ammunition, and of infantry, cavalry, and artillery. The letters, however, complain Position of Austria.—Lord Lyndhurst, telegraphic communication will be established cessive fatigue of their journey, and preached

THE FRENCH EMPEROR ON SPAIN. - On terested the Western Powers, and if she Sunday last the Spanish ambassador in Advocate & Journal. had acted in concurrence with the Allies Paris had an audience of the Emperor, and unhappy war. (Hear, hear,) He confess- to have spoken in the most frank and unre-I do not fear to examine the ques- ed that he had no confidence in the co-oper- served manner, and to have expressed his Emperor Napoleon acts towards them, and they contrast it with the systematic duplicity of the Government agents in the time of Louis Philippi.

> The Turkish contingent now numbers 6,000 men in its camp near Domus-dere -The thermometer stands at 110 deg. in the

It is said that Lord Elgin is to be the new Postmaster-General.

General Intelligence.

Domestic. -His Excellency the Commander in Chief has after a vivid flash of lightning, which blinds one Bacon, been pleased to make the following promotions for a moment and then leaves everything in Butter, fresh " in the Halifax Militia.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY. Major James Cogswell to be Lieut, Colonel. -Commission dated 5th July, 1855. THIRD HALIFAX REGIMENT. Major Adam Reid to be Lieut. Commission dated 5th July, 1855.

John Tempest, Esq., Custos of this County has endered his resignation, as he intends to remove in manuscript accompanied by a request for its to Canada. Previous to his departure, the Magistracy presented him with a complimentary address, to which he suitably replied. His sucmentioned. Should be be appointed, a more competent Custos could not be selected from the

whole posse of Justices, and there is enough of them too .- Journal .

Stairs Esq., Spring Gardens, was consumed by fire on Wednesday evening last. Through the timely exertion of our firemen the flames were extinguished without communicating with any of the adjoining buildings .- Journal

premises seriously injured. This is the second fire in that quarter within a few days, and it pletely conquered that great scourge of Amerileads to the impression that both might have ca, the Liver Complaint. been the work of incendiaries.—Church Times. Purchasers will please be careful to ask for

WE regret to learn that the Hon, J. B. Uniacke, Surveyor General of the Province, experienced a sudden apoplectic attack on Thursday afternoon, which but for the prompt attenless his Calaby sted Varnifers can now be had.

At Liverpool, N. S., on the 12th inst., Edward Maday afternoon, which but for the prompt atten- also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had dance and remedies of Drs. Jennings and Alat all respectable Drug Stores in the United mon, might have been attended with fatal con- States and Canada. sequences.—1b.

On Dir.—The Honr Joseph Howe, has com- NAYLOR. municated by last steamer the gratifying intelligence that all the money necessary for the construction of our Railways can be obtained in London on very favourable terms-and at moshall hear more about it shortly. __Journal.

New Brunswick cerely take part in your sorrow. Receive, and carry through some mode of getting us out known to the people through the newspapers.'-

THE CROPS IN WESTERN CANADA.—The

RUSSIA.—Vienna, July 2.—We learn that Blanshard, Biddulph, and Missouri, informs us enjoyment of his wonted vigor of body and mind. Deselin, the governor of Berdiansk, has been that the crops have made extraordinary progress

vest." - Quebec Chronicle. ult states that General Read, of the 3rd in- an attack upon a circus company, at present so- acceptable to the people. journing in this city, in consequence of some of The Wesleyan Sabbath Schools of this the performers having assaulted certain citizens city were addressed last Sunday afternoon by ing the reserve of Prince Gorschakoff's army on the previous evening. The waggons were the Rev. Dr. Beecham. smashed up with axes and thrown into the bay, and an attempt was made to fire the canvass, &c Firearms were brought into play, and two or three persons were badly hurt, but the police, finally quelled the disturbances.

THE REV. DR. BEECHAM, one of the Secre-Odessa and St. Petersburg, and before long position and usefulness, notwithstanding the exin a long and able speech called the attention of the House of Lords to the treaty of 2nd Dec. 1854, and the recent conferences of the 2nd. 3rd, and 5th corps d'armèe, with ing at the same church, much to the satisfaction He began by saying that both Prussia and soldiers. The corps of Grenadiers has just We much regret that the engagements of Dr Beecham were such as compel him to leave for Halifax Tuesday morning.-N. Y. Christian

I come again to appeal to the patriotism of the country and to your own. Were we of Russia, and to have averted the present Spain in particular. The Emperor is said versing, at a comparatively slow rate of velocity, "Jamaica, area of the heavens of about thirty degress, the flour, Am. sp6. per bbl. 524. 6d. the direction being from southeast to northeast. " Canada sh. " 51s. 3d. determination to prevent any attempts that the direction being from southeast to northeast. may be made to overthrow Queen Isabella. It was visible for several seconds, being of an Cornmeal, commencement of the war, and already but he had entertained different expectations A special superintendent or inspector for the oval form, apparently about eight inches in its Indian Corn, Pyrenees is named, whose principal duty longest diameter, and five inches in the shortest.

Will be to prevent all communication be A writer in the Rochester Democrat, who destant the Clayed, "

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1s. 5d. will be to prevent all communication be-tween the disaffected within the Spanish cribes the phenomenon, says that the meteor territory and the Carlist agents, French or comitted a series of scintillations or sparks of the Sugar, Bright P. R., Spanish, without. The Spanish Govern-colour of fire, and intermitting jets; but the me-Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 18s. ment speaks in the highest terms of the honourable and upright manner in which the ourable and upright manner in which the ish green, of exceeding beauty. The light was much less than that of meteors generally.

METEORIC PHENOMENON.—The Mobile Re- Salmon, No. 1, gister says :-- " A meteor of exceeding brilliancy passed across the heavens on Sunday evening. Mackerel, No. 1, It first appeared as a bright light in the zenith, about the size of an ordinary Astral lamp shade -thence it shot towards the earth in a North- Herrings, " 1, westardly direction, leaving a dazzling stream of light to mark its rapid course. The noise of passing through the air was distinctly audible. Fire Wood, per cord, 27s 6d. and like the sound made by an ascending rocket. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up Every color of the rainbow could be traced distinct as in the Arc of the Covenant; and when t suddenly disappeared, all objects seemed enve-READ QUARTERS.—HALIFAX, July 15,1855. loped in that entire darkness which we observe Veal,

> The "English Journal," from which the Mutton, Poultry-Chickens, obituary notice of Martin Barry, Esq., was copied in the last Provincial. Wesleyan, was the Yarn, the editorial head of which the notice may be tound.—Transcript of July 19th.

We regret the error but are not responsible for it, as the copy of the article, with the acknowledgment exactly as it appeared, was sent to us

Messrs, Bessonett & Brown will accept our thanks for the July number of the New Engenemies in Germany, where the people felt ment will appoint a suitable person to fill the land Farmer. We have frequently called attenwarm sympathy to France. The tone ad- office, as it is of some consequence to the County. tion to the merits of this excellent Agricultural

A Great Blessing to the Afflicted.

Dr. M'Lane the inventor of the celebralearned physician felt the same repugnance that Wm. A PERMY, Proprietor of the Hailfax great medicine has not disappointed the expec- at Wolfville, on the 19th ult., by the Rev Dr Cramp tations of the medical practitioners, at whose instance he was induced to forgo his inclinations.

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Wm. Ecopes, of the city, o Mise Catherine McCoult,

By Rev. W. Wilson, Wesleyan Minister. Another fire took place this morning at Spring Garden Road, by which a house and harn were totally destroyed, and the adjoining bath were totally destroyed, and the adjoining bath were totally destroyed. the afflicted. These wonderful Pills bave com- Miler.

WE regret to learn that the Hon, J. B. Uni- M'Lane's Liver Pills, and take none else. There

Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHN

ways been said that physicians would disparage derate rates of interest. The Rothschilds are any remedy, however valuable, which they did named as the principal parties willing to advance not originate themselves. This has been disthe means. The news is certainly cheering we proven by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. AYER's preparations. They have adopted them nto general use in their practice, which shows a of the 72nd Regiment, aged 19 years. RAILWAY AFFAIRS.—We understand that willingness to countenance articles that have inthe propositions made by the English Contractringic merits which deserve their attention .tors for additional Provincial debentures to ena- This does the learned profession great credit ble them to go on with the construction of the and effectually contradicts the prevalent errone European and North American Railway, were ous notion that their opposition to proprietary not acceded to by the Directors, but have been remedies is based in their interest to discard transmitted to the Executive Government for them. We have always had confidence in the their consideration. We are afraid that the honourable motives of our medical men, and are prospect for any progress being made in our glad to find it sustained by the liberal welcome Railways this season is not very bright, but we they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry have every confidence that our Government will Pectoral and Cathartic Pills even though they have energy and patriotism enough to originate are not ordered in the books, but are made New Orleans Delta.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills. Wonderful Chatham Planet says that in the Township of efficacious in Curing Disease of the Skin. - Tho Harwich, the crops look well and the fall wheat mas Musgrove, of Yarmouth, N. S., was for is stout. The Galt Reformer states that the eighteen months a severe sufferer with sore on farmers in Waterloo now unanimously join in his face, hands, and various parts of his body, of the opinion that wheat will be an average crop. a scorbuctic nature, there were many things rebeen generally sustained. The Simcoe Stand- abate, he then commenced using Holloways ard, however, laments that the Weevil or Fly Ointment and Pills, and by persevering with

gans of the Church. Such a course, we are per- gular position they were secure from the fire Austria offered to send to St. Petersburg as flour, rice, potatoes, and dry vegetables be- of the appearance of the "insect," or "Hessian The Rev. Richard Knight occupied U.S. Florence, Perry, Newfound and; Cordella, Kelly,

since the recent rain, and that a continued The Revs. Enoch Wood and John Ryerheat is only wanting to bring in an early har-son took their departure for Canada on Tuesday International Control of the Canada on Control of Canada on Control o morning. Their experienced counsels have RIOT AT TORONTO.—TORONTO, July 16.— been highly appreciated by the Conference, and A letter from St. Petersburg of the 23rd On Saturday night a number of persons made their pulpit ministrations have been eminently

Letters & Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Mr. S. Huestis (45s.), Mr. Geo. Henderson the 2 rd-cargo unsold; Isabelia Maria of Halifax on the 23rd. (18s.), Mr. Stephen Gooden (110s.—new sub.). Mr. J. W. Crane (5s -- new sub.), Mr. Andrew that provisions were dear, though they pre-taries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society ac-Francis (8s. 6d.), Rev. G. O. Huestis (40s.), Rev. companied by the Rev. Dr. Richev and Rev. J. Geo. Johnson (pays in full for Sheffield list to Ryerson called at our office on Monday morning, soth June last), Rev. C. Stewart (for John B month for work for which they were formerly content with 5 3 000 seasonts been been less than ly content with 5, 3,000 peasants have been room, taking a bare glance at the various depart- W. Tuttle (40s), Rev. J. V. Jost (new sub). Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B. sent from the neighbouring provinces to un- ments, owing to other and pressing engagements. Rev. R. A. Temple (300s.—Mr. J. S. commence an entire confidence in the military courage dertake the labours of the harvest. A line They arrived late on Saturday evening, but were ed No. 157, July 1st, '52), Rev. T. B. S nith of electric telegraph had been opened between obliged to submit to the penalty of their marked (30s.—answer by mail), Mr. Jos. Salter, Monc-

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 25th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 35s. " Pilot, per bbl.
Beef, Prime, Ca.
" N. S. 62s. 6d. N. S. per lb. 1s.

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 28s. 25s. 26s.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 25th. Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 3 d a 5d. 7 d. a 8d. 71d. a 9d. Calf-skins, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel, 84d. a 9d.

Eggs, per dozen,
Homespun Cloth, (wool,)
Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Church, Windsor, N. S., on the 18th July, by the Rev. Charles Churchill, of Fredericton, N. B., the Rev George N. A. F. T. Dickson, Wesleyan Minis er, of Niagara Circuit, C. W., to Miss BARER, of Windsor, N. S., the second daughter of the late REN. of Windsor, N. S., the second daughter of the late REN. of Windsor, N. S., the second daughter of the late Rev. John Baker of British Wesleyan Conference. In the Aylesford E.st Wes eyan Chapel, on the 56th April, by the Rev. C. Lookhart, Mr. Jordan BEVERLY, to Miss Eliza J. Mokkown At the Wesleyan Mission House, on the 19th May, by the same, Mr. James Pirver, to Miss Jane Mager, of

Deaths.

dren to mourn their loss.
In Horton, on the 18th May, in the 21st year of his age, Wm. Alex. Kirkparkick, youngest son of Samuel Kirkpatrick, Schoolmaster, beloved by all his ac-

On the 19th inst., ELIZBETH, the beloved wife Dunoan Waddell, in the 33rd year of her age.

At St. John, N. B., 12th inst., after a painful illness,
MARY, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Fenerty, of Hahtax. AtSt. Thomas, of Yellow Fever, Christopher Agness

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, July 18.
R M steamship Canada, Judkins, Liverpool.
Sohr Olive Branch, McDermott, LaPoile. THURSDAY, July 19.

H M steamer Argus, Com Purvis, Newfoundland
Brigts Africa Brigts Africa, Meagher, Boston. Commodore, Dickson, New York.

R M steamer, America, Lang, Boston. Schr Emerald, Knowles, Porto Kico. SATURDAY July 21. Ship Alliance, (new) Shelbu Ship Alliance, (new) Shelburue. Brigt Louiss, Cleverly, Maya uez. Schrs Villager, Watt, Miramichi. Conservative, Myers, Port aux Basque.

SUNDAY, July 22.
Barque Pearl, Hutchings, New York—bound Schr St Lawrence, Shears, Bay St George. Monday, July 23.
Schr Hope Ozeng, Newfoundland.
Wave, Lyie, Sable Island.

July 17.—Brigt Mary, Banks, Malaga; schrs Sterling, Newfoundland; Resident Day, Straits of Belle Isle. ling, Newfoundland; Resident Day, Straits of Belle Isle.

July 18.—Steamship Canada, Judkins, Boston; brigt Susan, Mason, Fa.mouth, Jam; schrs Alice Rogers, Laybold, Malaga; Oriental, Lavee, Portsmouth, U. 'S.

Laybold, Malaga; Oriental, Lavee, Portsmouth, U. 'S.

New York, July 11-And Brig Windorer, King, Shanghal, April 12—se of James Sout, for Halifax, Cardiff, July 4.—Ship Stitter ad, Curry, Hebrax, Creared at Liverpool for Hadiax, Empla, Loading r do, A ma and Tasso. At the Clyde, loading for Halifax and Windsor, N S lide. At Ponce—Sylph, loading; schr Nancy arrived on

New Advertisements.

The Board of Instruction for the two Branches will in

blude twelve or more Professors and describers, soly qualified for their respective departments THE Institution will be conducted on the same principles as heretofore. Everything no other interests.

is to be erected in connection with the other Branch, acàc àc.

An arrangement has been made with the Lady of one
of the Teachers, to take particular charge of the wearing
appirel of the Junior Students in the Maie lit uch.

The next Academic Year, with begin Timesday is 15th of
August, and, consisting of these immediately successive
Terms of fourteen weeks each, to close on the first. Wedness
day of June following.

The Applications for the admiration of new Pupils next
Term, should be made immediately
All communications relative to the Male Branch should
be addressed to the Primap 1. Those concerning the Female Branch, to the Governor and Chapisin

Backville, July 12th, 1855

J. A. JOHNSTON, Commission Agent, Auctioneer, and General Merchant.

HALIFAX, N. S. WILL sell by Austron any goods entrusted to him and will do his pitnost to ensure satisfaction. The proceeds will be handed over immediately after Just Received per schr Eagle, from N. York.

100 bbls Kiln Dried CORN MEAL, Chests and half chests fine Teas,
Boxes Superior Tobacco.

As he is determined to keep no article, but what is
good and saleable, he trusts the Public will apprecate
https://www.coccolingle.com/ m accordingly.

July 18. Gw. J. A. JOHNSTON.

and for sale low :

LONDON HOUSE. SPRING IMPORTATIONS

___1855___ E. BILLING Junr, & CO., Rave received per Mic Mac, Francois, Hubert, Pearl, and Margaret, from Great Britain, also per late arrivals from United States—their entire Stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS ---COMPRISING-

All the new and most Fashi Dress Materials, Robes de Seveigne, Striped Bobes Allumbras, French Printed Muslius, barages and Baizarines—with verai large lots of extremely low priced Dresses, well-orthy the attention of wholesate buyers

SHAWLS, In every variety of Rich Paisley filld. Cashmere, Barage, Fissue, &c. Paisley filled Scarf Shawls, from 20s.

Rich Printed Cashmere Scarfs, do 11s. 6d.

Paris Mantles, "La Princesse," " Cravelli," " L'Ebernier," " Crarina, with a variety of other new and fashionable shapes. BONNETS.

A very large assortment received per Pearl, from Loudon, and Steamer Assa-Roc, lusean, and Dunstable-Blond and Satin, Tuscan and Satin Drawn Sitks, &c., some very handsome Women's Grey Fancy Bonnets from 1s. 3d.

Do Fancy Tuscan do do 1s. 6d. Carpetings and Floor Cloths,

lalls, Rooms, &c., up to six yards wide without seam Ready Made Clothing. The assortment is unusually large and varied, embracha every requisite for Gent's and Youth's attire, and at pides extremely moderate, Cloths, Doeskins, Summer Cloths

THE MODERN CRUSADE.

OR THE PRESENT WAR WITH BUSSIA: Its Cause, Its Termination, and its Results Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. OLD at the Wesleyan Book Room, and at diff-rent S

Baxter's Oil Color Prints. THE undersigned being authorised ages is for the sale of FixTEGES P. TENIED PRINTS in Nows consumit continue to be supplied with specimens of all subjects product by the Proprietor of this usequated pices of color printing. One hundred and twenty specimens may now be inspected at MUNITON'S WARRHOUSE 39 tranville Street, comprising—

Gems of the Great Exhibition. Portraits-The Queen and Prince Albert. Australia-Naws from Home. View-The Crystal Palace. New York Review of the British Fleet.

Napoleon I. Sebastopol, &c., &c. Also—C. Graf's Book of Tinted and Coloured Land-scape Views, and studies from Nature, adapted for the Drawing Room Table. The whole for sale at Proprietors prices be

Drugs, Medicines, Spices, &c. THE Superribers have received per "Hum from Liverpool, "Tifglien)," from Londor.

Packets from Boston, a berge and well selected Stor Drugs, Medicines, S. fees, Perfumery, Facey Soups, tent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c., &c., which they come the Medicines of the Stuffs o 63 Hollis Street, Halifax.



FOR THE CURE OF iver Complaints. Jaundice, Dye

Female Complaints, and all Diseases arising from an Impurs state of the Blood.

These invaluable Pills have been used with unparalsed. success for private practice for more than thirty y and are now offered to the public, with the fullest viction that they will prove themse ves a pulsor bein They possess the power of stimulating the depur organs throughout the bedy to a healthy action, this

old oy Morton & Co. Avery, Brown & Co., J. Wolfe and dealers generally.

FOR SALE.

TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS

Evening Solace. BY CURRER BELL.

The human heart has hidden treasures. In secret kept, in silence sealed; The thoughts, the hopes, the dreams, the ple

Whose charms were broken, if revealed. And days may pass in gay confusion, And nights in noisy riot fly, While, lost in Fame's or Wealth's illusion, The memory of the Past may die.

But there are hours of lonely musing, Such in the evening silence come, When soft as birds their pinions closing, The hearts best feelings gather home. Then in our souls there seem to languish A tender grief that is not woe; The thoughts that once wrung groans of anguis Now cause but some mild tears to flow,

Float softly back - a faded dream; Our own sharp griefs and wild sensations The taste of others' suffering seem, Oh! when the heart is freshly bleeding, How longs it for that time to be. When through the mist of years receding. Its voes but live in reverie.

And it can dwell on moonlight glimmer, On evening shades and loneliness, And while the sky grows dim and dimmer, Feel no untold and strange distress-Only a deeper impulse given, By lonely hour and darkend room, To solemn thoughts that soar to Heaven, Seeking a life and world to come.

Watch, Watch, Mother.

Mother! watch the little feet Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed and hall! Never count the moments lost, Never mind the time it costs, Little feet will go astray, Guide them, mother, while you may

Mother ! watch the little hand Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hav. Never dare the question ask, "Why to me this weary task?" These same little hands may proved Messengers of light and love.

Mother! watch the little tongue Prattling eloquent and wild, What is said, and what is sung, By thy happy joyous child. Catch the word while yet unspoken Stop the vow before 'tis broken; This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings in a Saviour's name.

Mother! watch the little heart, Beating soft and warm for you; Wholesome lessons now impart; Keep, Oh! keep that young heart true. Extricating every weed, Sowing good and precious seed; Harvest rich you then may see, Ripening for eternity.

receive them with due honours.

into Venice.

in state. Francesco Foscari, the doge, in that place if he could be entertained. In the Eastern city there is much more with elders, councillors, senators, and great The man made no reply, but turned the quiet. Their manners are sober, formal, men, came in the Bucentaur, that magnificent conversation to some other subject. After and stately; arising partly I believe, from the tian Republic on land and water. The state gondolas, of a smaller size, but not less beautiful, waited on the Bucentaur in ber advance, slow and majestic. Wealthy how to steer. The rowers were a splendid for your horse" behind for Constanstinople. A numerous his horse, and took care of him while he with the fist, but with the palms of the hand Greeks, and all of them paid reverence to ing closed he returned to his lodgings. the emperor, as they passed him enthroned in his own galley. Another swift gondola in the Bishon to a small country of rest skimmed the water with incredible rapidity, they sent the Bishop to a small, remote winding in and out among the state barges, its crew breaking in upon the strains of music with thundering cheers. Boats without ions—one of them occupying the same bed that such is the most natural and easy possition. They seem to have no pleasure in motion; no man goes out to take a walk; no man moves for the sake of exercise.—

They go out as they say, to smell the air,

imperial galley, sat on the left of the throne, seat in the congregation, the preacher came hoof of the camel falls noiselessly on the on the humber level of Demetrius, who oc- in. He observed his host go up and speak unpaved street; the sheepskin foot-gloves cupied the right, and, amid the redoubled to the preacher, who both turned their eyes of the Demascenes make no sound, and all noise of music and cheers, the grand regat- upon him. The preacher had seen him beta rowed up the Grand Canal, passed the fore, and instantly recognized him. A are slow and solemn. Shame of fire seemed to overspread the face or in "noble Venice" His Majesty did of his host, as he slunk away to his seat At

nice, right worthy of a thousand praises. He pany the preacher and officiate for him at poured out the affluence of Grecian epithet nice, right worthy of a thousand presses. He poured out the affluence of Greeciae epithet in admiration of the wise, the supremely wise people of that land of promise, Venice! The Ventises danced with delight—republicans though they were—at the sight of a living emperor; and the clergy in his train devised the neatest compliment they could by quoting in praise of this amazing city a sentence of the Psalmist—"Why didn't you teim me you was a bishop?" "Oh," said the Bishop to get away. The whole day, even to sunset, passed away in processions and spectacles. They visited the Duomo of St. Mark, they surveyed the duods?" (Psalm xxiv, 2. Sept.—auten.) The whole day, even to sunset, passed away in processions and spectacles. They visited the Duomo of St. Mark, they surveyed the duods of the decayed Casar wonship in the control of the Bishop to get away.

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the generous reception, may be questioned;

he had orders to give them money enough the pretace, or, as it were, in the first chap-

hundred floring.

on the 8th. Demetrius, the Despot, being conference an incident illustrative of this on board this galley with his brother, after- occurred. One Saturday, toward noon, he ward related, with intense gratification, the reached a manufacturing village, and find-reception which they found. So vast a ing both himself and his horse much jaded, multitude of boats, came out to meet the head of the eastern empire, that the sea seemed covered with them. A message sent from the parsonage, he went to the seemed covered with them. A message sent from the parsonage, he went to the at two streets, and compare them. from the senate prayed the imperial party to public house near by. After dinner he instay on board until the next day, that the quired of the landlord who were the principublicity. The tradesman of every kind On Sunday, after dinner, was the landing before the Sabbath, he would like to pass it cealed but the ladies.

barge which carried the senate when they waiting a reasonable time, and no reply be- famous and universal dogma of obedience. embarked to marry the Adriatic, and on ing made to his request, the Bishop took There is indeed, hardly any other law .other grand occasions. Its lofty sides were his hat, and said. "Good afternoon, sir," The subject, the slave, the wife, the son covered with red sitk, rich with symbolic intending to return and spend the Sabbath obeys-to hear is to obey. This prindevices. On the poop were liens of gold at the tavern. The man then said in a cold ciple of unhesitating, unquestioning obedirampant, and innumerable emblems, all in heartless manner, "I guess you had better ence leads to quiet. There is nothing to gold. And inside the bulwarks were paint- stay here." The Bishop replied that he talk about. There is nothing like politics. ings descriptive of the history of the Vene- would like to stay, if it would not be a bur- There is no public opinion, of course, for tian Republic on land and water. Twelve den to him or his lamily; but he did not that is based upon private opinion and demerchants and citizens crowded their decks. said the Bishop, "I have a horse at the tay-man has arms, and has the right both of The masts were all dressed with costly flags, ern; have you horse-keeping?" "I have wearing and using them, and no man makes and a countless number of musicians filled a barn and hay," replied the man, "but no a journey, be it only to a neighboring vilthe air with all varieties of sound mingled in grain." The Bishop then said: "I can lage, without sword and pistols. Now this strangely harmonious concert. One great procure grain at the tavers, if you have good tends to quiet, earnest solemn manners. It

galley, with four banks of oars, led the way, hay; but if your hay is not good, I will a scuffle takes place, it is not a black eye per day, 40 cents or 50 per week and boardconducted by a pilot of stately bearing, who keep him there, as I have a long journey or bloody face that is the result, but the by gesture and signal directed the rower to perform." The man replied with some certain death of some of the parties, and when to strike the water, and the helmsman little irritability. "The hay is good enough hence they are taught the principle of selfuniform sprinkled with golden sprigs; and each man had St. Mark's from in front of the Bishop went to the tavern, procured if, being unarmed, they get into a row. his cap, for Venice, and the imperial eagle oats, brought them in his sulky, and put out which is rarely the case, they strike not

guard of bowmen did duty in this vessel, and remained. When evening came his host as in the days of old. its bulwarks were surmounted with golden said to him, "There is a prayer meeting The Arabs and Orientals in general, sit eagles, again, in honour of the emperor. at the meeting house : you can go, if you much more than we do. The tradesmen Persons in grotesque attire, the costume of please; I can't." The Bishop went to the all sit at their work; the smith, carpenter, various countries, and wearing wings in imitation of angels, contributed no little to the gation, and, at a suitable time, prayed along the spice-monger, sit quietly and transact effect of the show on the imaginiation of the with the other brethren. After the meet-

number covered the harbour and canals with himself.

In the merning, his host, in a balf-invitant the wondering Despot likened their multitude to stars of heaven, leaves of a forest, or sex-shore sands.

At a proper time the Doge boarded the imperial galicy, sat on the left of the throne, imperial galicy, sat on the left of the throne, not suppress his delight on beholding that the request of the preacher Bishop Hedding wonderful, thrice wonderful, opulent, multi- took charge of the love-feast, and then prea- as not to need instruction.

farious, golden, bewildering, variegated Ver ched for him. He also engaged to accom-

the public spirit of the Venetians, distated per authority over them. On the contrary, they respect them more. It is a cruel and but whichever it was, the hospitality render- unustural selfishness that indulges children ed to the needy emperor, his brother Deme- in a foolish and hurtful way. Parents are trius, the Patriarch, and their very numer- guides and counsellors to their children. ous train, must not be mentioned without As a guide in a foreign land they underadmiration. The Dogo appears to have take to pilot them safely through the shoals welcomed his guests with the dignity and and quicksands of inexperience. If the ease of a gentleman, and to have shown him- guide allows his followers all the liberty they please; if, because they dislike the self superior to them all.

A single incident may here be noted as constraint of the narrow path of society, illustrative of the dependent condition of he lets them stray into holes and precipices that desiroy them, to stack their thirst in brooks that poison them, to later in woods for two days, and gone to the Pope for instructions. Then came the Venetian prince, Michael of Chio, and told the Patriarch that he had orders to give them money enough the had orders to give them money enough for their subsistence until the Pope's mind. the had orders to give them money enough for their subsistence until the Pope's mind should be known, and that he had already given some money to the emperor. On this a rather singular conversation followed.

Patriarch.—How have you dealt with the emperor's people?

Prince.—I desired the emperor to mention how much he would like to have. He said he should like five hundred, I would give him six hundred, which I did at once, that he might distribute it among his people. And I have to desire you, also, to fix any sum that you may wish.

Patriarch.—Then I should say—as an Interest of the product of the for their subsistence until the Pope's mind ter, of the book of lite. We have nearly Patriarch.—Then I should say--as an manner—the proud spirit will rebel, and allowance for a few days-give me three the meek be broken. Our stopping to amuse them, our condescending to make Prince. - Very well. As you say three ourselves one in their plays and pleasures produce hen."

Life in the Streets of Svria

that as he knew of no place he could reach is done in the open air, and nothing is con-

legged, but with the feet doubled in beneath

No one can be too old to learn, or so wise

A Pleasant Country for a Nervous Man.

chant princes; and the decayed Cosar won- ful to entertain strangers, for some thereby even to shake a stick at; the bite of the ulties of digestion, and nervous and muscular energy dered at the wealth and power of the queen have entertained angels unawares." At former is easily cured by drinking raw Banky, DuBanky & Co., 77 Regent street, London. all events, he received an admonition upon whiskey till i produces a complete intoxi-

> out of his path, as his bite is absolutely certain death and he never gets out of any one's way, but can jump eight of ten feet to inflict his deadly bite. Then there is a continued for the bowels and their nervolutionals for the feet to inflict his deadly bite. Then there is a continued for the feet to inflict his deadly bite. to inflict his deadly bite. Then there is a centipede, furnished with an unlimited number of legs each leg armed with a claw, and each claw inflicting a separate wound. If he walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you at night you will have an after the walks over you will have a walk after the walks over you will have a walk after the walks over you will have a walk after the walks over you will have a walk after the walks over you will have a walk after the walks over you walk and the your walks over you walk and the your walks over you walk and cause to remember him for many mouths to come, as the wound is of a particularly poisonous nature and is very difficult to beal. The stinging lizard is a lesser evil, the sensation of his wound being likened to the application of a red hot iron to the lambapy to say, with the most successful result. This

more defining to the particle of the particle Methodist preacher. He wore the garb, travelled in the style, and assumed the cha-The Emperor and the Doge.

After the overthrow of the Greek Empire by the Turks in 1453, the Greek emperor fled from Constantinople. The following account of his arrival at the city of Venice is Eopied from Rule's Studies of History:

By the 7th February, the straggling fleet means of the Greek emperor fled from Constantinople. Swiftest of them all was been their eight galleys may be called a fleet—neared Venice. Swiftest of them all was the imperial gailey, which passed the Littorale on the Sth. Demetrina the Dospot. being the Sth. Demetrina the Dospot. being the state of the second icter of a Methodist preacher. Accord- bandmen be on our gnard against it. It is enemy; and in a moment the centipede. according to the size and color of the insect. The brutes affect one's boots exceed.

The brutes affect one's boots exceed to the complaints and consumption.

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doge and the whole college of senators might pal men among the Methodist in the place work in the open bazaars; many of the Mosquitors.—An excellent instrument pal men among the Methodist in the place work in the open bazaars; many of the merchants and artisans dine in public—viz.,

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