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#### The Kingdom of God.

BY THE DEAN OF WESTMINSTER To the first man thou mayest meet In lane, high way, or open street-

That he, and we, and all men move Under a canopy of love, As broad as the blue sky above;

That doubt and trouble, fear and pain And anguish, all are shadows vain That death itself, shall not remain;

That weary deserts we may tread, A dreary labyrinth we may thread. Through dark ways underground be led :

The dreariest path, the darkest way,

And we on diverse shores now cast, Shall meet, our perilous voyage past, All in our Father's house at las

And ere thou leave him, say thou this, Yet one word more; they only miss The winning of that final bliss,

Who will not count it true that Love Blessing, not cursing, rules above. And that in it we live and move.

And one thing further make him know, That to believe these things are so, This firm faith never to forego

Despite of all which seems at strife With blessing, all with curses rife-That this is blessing, this is life.

#### Portrait of a Sectarian.

The character which I propose to deline-ate in this sketch, is a living illustration of perverted Christianity. He is a poisonous scion, grafted upon the good "olive tree"— a withered branch, of the "true vine," an ulcerated member of the ecclesiastical body of Christ." It may be doubted whecope of heavenly charity will fail to discovimage of Christ. The real sectarian-one, who like the inflated Pharisee, boasts himself of his denominational righteousness and despises others-is a curse to the world, a dark spot upon the peace of the church.-He lives, and moves, and has his being, in That gospel under whose benign influences angels, as the consummation of "peace on earth, and good will to men," he transforms into an engine of warfare and hatredspreading confusion and wrath, where God designed that peace and righteousness should, alone, prevail. The blessed religion of the Bible-whose God is love, whose first and great commandment is universal love, whose crowning sacrifice was a sacrifice of infinite love, whose spirit is the soul of love, and whose heaven is a heaven of imperishable charity-he converts into an unwilling medium for the transmission of some of the vilest prejudices that ever infested the human heart. The spirit of controversy lives

racter of the sectarian, more revolting to abide in Him, and He in us, we are just as common sense, than his intolerable bigotry sure to love our christian brethren, as we and presumption. According to his view of the subject, he and his sect, are the only true church"—they are "the Lord's hopeth all things, endureth all things," will saints," the "elect of God," the "children overleap all ecclesiastical boundaries and of light," and all others are children of the Devil. Every man is a heretic and a deceiver-a hypocrite or a traitor to Christ, who holds opinions different from his own. The modest claims which he sets up, are the claims of total infallibility, and his miserable dogmas, whether true or false, are the only tests of orthodoxy. You had as well undertake to originate pepetual motion. or build a railroad to the moon, as to convince him of the mere possibility of a mistake in any of his opinions. He has the key of knowledge, and when he dies, wisdom will, surely, die with him. His creed is the only religion he ever had: and his is the only religion he ever had: and his last lingering hopes in the hour of death, cluster around the narrow precincts of his after praying to my heavenly Father in my

He is extremely uncharitable. It is true that in the kindest moods, he will sometimes that in the kindest moods, he will sometimes exactly. I made a vigorous effort to let my admit that there is an occasional mixture of piety, in connection with the errors of those the hymn. In an instant 1 felt a change side of his own communion, but even this concession is often made with extreme reluctance. In making it, he seems to feel that he has reached the utmost limits of christian charity. As a general thing his heart is the home of bitter feelings, and sectarian prejudices. His benighted vision can perceive no truth, beyond the limits of his own creed; nor can he appreciate any beauty or piety in the life of any one who is not of the same "faith and order." He is very apt to mistake that selfish attachment toward his own brethren, which springs from sympathy of opinion, for pure, evangelical "brotherly love." The code of his christian charity consists in loving his own denomination, and hating others! this, with him, in the fulfilling of the "royal law." In a word, the Sectarian is a living, practical libel upon the principles of true religion, a combination of inconsistencies, an incarnation of wholesale selfishness, a mournful exemplification of perverted chris-

tianity.

The Sectarian is a persecutor. At least, his is a persecution spirit. He is always intolerant towards the opinions of others, and furious in maintaining his own. As a minister, he is apt to convert the pulpit into

an arena for the display of his ecclesiastical gladiatorship. In the peaceful sanctuary, where men meet to worship the "Prince of bear up the incense of human love and angry anathemas, and deals out his maligthren. I sometimes fear that there are now thought of them at the bar of God-stripped of these sectarian appendages-naked,

He is a disturber of the peace of the Church. Not content with the full enjoyment of his own views, he wages a perpetual war upon those of his neighbors. Contention and controvery are his meat and drink, and his highest ideas of a coming millennium, are associated with a whole community embroiled in religious strife. He is sure to get "shouting happy" under an abusive pulpit harangue, but his soul collapses the moment you mention heartfelt religion. His great business is to glorify a denomination, to build up a sect, at any cost, at any sacrifice. He will compass land and sea, practice the most insidious wiles, circulate the most slanderous pooks, and throw whole families and neighborhoods into confusion, in order to gain one silly proselyte to his own faith; and then make a greater triumph than over the conversion of a score of souls to God.

He is an enemy to true religion. What cares he-this man of strife-for the glory of God, for the kingdom of Christ, the spread of holiness, and the salvation of souls? Faith and order" are the sum and sub stance, the beginning and end, the Alpha and Omega of all his religion. The whole weight of his influence is opposed to spiritual Christianity, to practical godliness. Hence, he neither enters the kingdom of heaven himself, nor suffers others to enter. Repudiating personal holiness, he never aspired ther he ever possessed any of the original to anything higher in the christian life, than attributes of a real christian. No analysis the mere form and appendages. Doctrines to which he can be subjected, can now de- and ordinances are the altars upon which he tect in his mysterious combinations, any of would gladly immolate the peace of the the elements of pure religion. The micros- church and offer up his own immortal hopes. Poor man! If he but knew the "gift of er in his masked features, any traces of the God "-if he could but realize that there was a higher life, reaching beyond the outward forms of religion, and penetrating into the mysteries of godliness-a life of peace and joy, springing from a heart reno-vated and sanctified by the Holy Ghost, he would surrender his pride and prejudice at matmosphere of controversy and strife. - the cross of Christ, and learn charity from Him who said almost with his dying breath, the lion and the lamb" were to " lie down | " This is my commandment; that we love

antagonism, as to be almost, if not totally, principle of the gospel. God is love, and religion is love; and no man can have his heart full of sectarian strife and enmity and bitterness, and be a true disciple of Christ. It is right that we should have our doctrina in his thoughts, breathes in his prayers, and views. It is right that we should maintain pervades all his social conversation. He is and defend them, in a fair, candid, christian a sort of ecclesiastical Ishmaelite whose spirit. It is proper that we should love our hand is against every one, and every one's own denomination, and prefer the Church hand against him. He is an accredited of our choice above all others, but we may member of the "church militant," attesting do all this, and still have a heart-warm, his love to Christ, by hating many of his soul-felt charity for those who love the most devoted followers; and seeking to win Lord Jesus in sincerity, and yet belong to heaven, by turning earth into a battle-field another communion. Indeed, I feel war-of sectarian strife. Altogether, he is a full ranted in saying that all true christians grown specimen of religious deformity, will love one another. There is a mystewhose life and principles are a practical rious, cohesive power in the love of Christ, contradiction to the whole spirit of the gos- that will draw all true hearts together. He is love him. That charity which "suffereth penetrate through doctrinal creeds, until it works out a harmonious consummation of the "unity of the spirit in the bonds of — Southern Christian Advocate.

#### Conversion in a Prison.

I called on I., an ardent seeker of re-

But his tears were no longer tears of sorrow. He was overflowing with love, and peace, and joy. God had pardoned his sins. "I am now," said the man with great warmth cell, I took up the Hymn Book, and fell operating within. I looked up to God through Christ as I never had before. God, as he never had before, looked down on me. If I may say so, our eyes met, mine were filled with penitence, prayer, hope. His beamed with love, mercy, and forgiveness. O what a moment! My heart leaped up within me. I had power given me to believe. I cast my whole care on God; and from that instant I have been the happiest man on earth." This was a clear conversion. I exhorted him to be faithful-to continue in prayer, in watching, and in faith, for the enemy of his soul was nigh. - Memorials of Prison Life, Rev. J. B. Finley.

Were I asked, Where does Christ dwell would answer, In the heavenly submissive soul. As it was said of old, (John i 33), so would I say now, " Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending and remaining, that same is he;" that is the renewed man. There Christ dwells, be he poor or rich; has he little learning or none; great parts, reading, genius, or but a small mea-

#### A Way to be Happy.

"I am happy to-night. I have spent the praise to the eternal throne, he thunders his fashionable woman, one whose time and hemselves in their own deceiving," and no solace in the society of friends, no joy in we can overcome this aversion, we glorying in their shame," when I have her religion, which, alas! was a dead letter never die comfortably or cheerfully. named Despair." But all to no purpose. She was a woman of large heart and kindly sympathies; but these had been suffered to of Samaritan-like kindness, a happy heart, a cheerful spirit, and a blessed consci that life might be made useful and happy; and she said, after a day spent thus, as all

would say, "I am happy to-night." How many of those whose hearts are so sweet a pleasure, so pure a joy. An act | readiness, such a desire of dissolution? unlock the gates of joy, and the tide of bliss be sweet. It can never be effaced: it will linger through years of sorrow, and illumine the darkness of a trying hour. The memory of the futile and transitory pleasures of life will pass away, the choicest dreams will destroyed, anticipations and hopes may blasted, but this will linger and shed a halo of joy ever round the heart. As Rogers says

"Lighter than the air hope's visions die
If but a fleeting cloud obscure the sky;
If but a beam of sober season play,
Lo! tancy's fairy frost-work fades away,
But can the whiles of art, the grasp of power,
Smatch the rich relics of a well spent hour?
These, when the tremb ing spirit wings her fight,
Pour round her path a stream of living light,
and glight those pure and perfect realing of rest And glide those pure and perfect realms of rest

All have these pleasures within their each,-the lowliest may enjoy it, for it is free to all. Those who have command lavish wealth may be enabled to do more proportion to their means, and those who word, a gentle smile—and these are far tell how it come to pass.—Simon Ford. from worthless. My friends, try this mereligion is one thing, and sectarian zeal is another. The two things are in such direct heavy hearts are beating neath the satin boddice, whose bosom heaves the sighs irreconcilable. The legitimate tendency of the religion of Jesus, is to bind all christian drops on the flashing diamond. Seek out hearts together. If ye love God, ye will also "love one another," is a fundamental and relieve their distress, and you will rehave a purer value in your eyes, as the means of doing good, and as you lay your head on the pillow, your heart will sing for joy, as it has never done when you have returned from the noisy revel or the fashionable rout. You whose life has been aimless, whose whole thought has been pleasant pleasure and selfish joy; and who have failed to find a source of lasting pleasure, turn away from the selfish aims, and learn the beauty of benevolence, of kindness, of

Existence will have a new pleasure,you will prize life more highly as a source brighter tint, and the earth a more smiling face. You will learn to love God better. to you a blessed boon, and death a smiling angel. Your trust will be increased, and you will learn to sing with the poet, " I canthis hour, when we are called to join the own observation and diligence he lay

## Death.

It is required of us that we may be able o encounter death cheerfully, constantly, victoriously, that we be ready and willing to part with the flesh wherewith we are clothed, with all things that are useful and desirable thereunto. The alliance, the relation, the friendship, the union, that are be-tween the soul and body, are the greatest, the finest, that are or can be among created beings. There is nothing like it, nothing equal to it found in any other creatures.— Those who among them, have most of life, have either no bodies as angels, or no souls but what perish with them, as all brute creatures below. Angels being pure immaterial spirits, have nothing in them, nothing benging to the essence that can die. Beasts have nothing in them that can live when their bodies die. Only the nature of man in all the works of God is capable of this separation. The powers of the whole entire nature acting in soul and body in coninnction are all scattered and lost by death. But the powers of one essential part of the same nature, that is, of the soul, are preserved after death in a more perfect acting and exercise than before. This is peculiar to human nature as a man partaketh of heaven and earth; of the perfection of angels above and of the imperfection of the beasts below. Only there is this difference in religion; and when death has taken off the

here below is but for a season.

But by reason of this peculiar, intimate peace," and where angels come down to day in doing good," said a woman of the union and relation between the soul and world to me, not long since. She was a body, there is in the whole nature a fixed aversion from a dissolution. The soul and thoughts had all been engrossed by dress body are naturalized and necessarily unwiland fashion, who had thought more of the ling to fall into a state of separation, where shade of a ribbon, the tint of a brocade, or the in the one shall cease to be what it was, and droop of a feather, than of religion, and the the other knows not clearly how it shall subnumbers of such men in our midst, who duty of humanity, till roused from her posi-sist. The body claspeth about the soul, and want but one thing to rekindle the fires of tuon by the powerful eloquence of a soldier the soul receiveth strange impressions from deadly persecution, and that is the power. of the cross. She had been unhappy; a its embraces. The entire nature, existing From the bottom of my heart I have otten pitied these misguided bigots—"sporting possessed her; she had no pleasure in life, averse to a dissolution. Wherefore unless no solace in the society of friends, no joy in we can overcome this aversion, we can -the show without the substance. She would indeed, rather choose to be clothed had lived in excitement; to banish it she upon, that mortality might be swallowed up had plunged deeply into the excitement of of life: that the clothing of glory might the word's pleasures, to escape "that view- come on our whole nature, soul and body, less fiend whose horrid presence men have without dissolution. But if this may not be, yet then do believers so conquer this aversion by faith, and view of the glory of Christ, as to attain a desire of this remain inactive and sleeping. But they tion. So the apostle testifies of himself, had been roused, and she had changed her "I have a desire to depart and to be with course and the result was, after her first day Christ, which is far better" than to abide here. Not an ordinary desire; not that which worketh in me now and then; but a constant, habitual inclination. And what doth he desire? It is to depart, say we, out of this body from the tabernacle, to leave it for a season; but it is such a departure laden with sorrow, who can find no peace, as consists in the dissolution of the present no comfort, no rest for the troubled spirit, if state of his being, that it should not be what they would flee from sorrow, might be happy it is. But how is it posible that a man in doing good; for nowhere on earth is there should attain such an inclination, such a of kindness, of charity and benevolence, will is by a view, by faith, of Christ and his glory, and hence the soul is satisfied that to will flow over the soul, and its memory will be with him is incomparably better than in its present state and condition .- Owen.

#### The Witness of the Spirit.

The witness of the Spirit is a thing that we cannot express; a certain inexpressible assurance that we are the children of God; a certain secret manifestation that God bath received us, and hath put away our sins. No one knows it but they that have it. I confess it is a wondrous thing, and if there were not some Christian that did feel it, you might believe there was no such thing; but it is certain that there is a generation of men that know what the seal of the Lord is.

The testimony of the Spirit is immediate. by its secret influence upon the heart, quietconcerning its condition, by his own imme-

ing of the Spirit," he stamps his own image strong impression on the minds of the peoso, by the "witness of the Spirit," he testifies to their adoption, for the more imme- States and the people, which only the wishildren. In this way you may hope that measures have usually been taken against

ore, we are born again by the Spirit, and real feelings, and they have proportionately receive from him our regeneration, so we are also assured by the same Spirit of our adoption, and because, being sons, we are also heirs, heir of God, and joint heirs with Christ, by the same Spirit we have the pledge, or rather the earnest of our inheritance. - Bishop Pearson.

#### Anger.

Prayer is the great remedy against anger; for we must suppose it in some degree and to thank him more. Life will seem removed before we pray, and then it is the more likely it will be finished when prayer is done. We must lay aside the act of anger, as a preparation to prayer; and not go where universal love smiles not the curing the habit will be the effect and around;" and with this blessed conscious- blessing of prayer, so that if a man to cure ness you will be willing to enter within his anger resolves to address himself to God the shadow, and bind the dark veil; and in by prayer, it is first necessary that by his "innumerable caravan," how like sweet anger aside before the prayer can be fit to visions hovering around us will be the mem- be presented, and if we so pray, and so enory of good deeds, acts of kindness words of deavor, we have all the blessings of prayer love,-and you can fall to sleep peacefully, which God had promised to it to be our seligion. I found him swimming in tears. knowing that when you bid this world curity for success. Humility is the most exgood night," angels in the better world cellent natural cure for anger in the world; will bid you "good morning."—Star of the for he that by daily considering his own infirmities makes the error of his neighbour to be his own case, and remembers that he daily needs God's pardon and his brother's charity, will not be apt to rage at the faults of another greater than that which he fecls possessed of unbounded natural advantages, that he is frequently and more exclusively guilty of .- Jeremy Taylor.

A Compliment to Wesley. A Puseyite journal in England, the Union. hus compliments Wesley and his followers Wesley's zeal for souls was, doubtless, the inspiration of God; his insubordination was, with no less certainty, of the devil. Had he have done under the like difficulties which oppressed him, God would have opened a vay for him; and then, instead of having come notorious, as giving name and head shone bright in the annals of the church as hearts of the people, we find them obdurate-

and devout souls are everywhere of the one these things—our participation of the hea-wenly, spiritual perfections of the angelical the divers livery they wear make them nature is for eternity. Our participation of strangers here."-Pike

#### of the imperfections of the animal creatures What the Catholic Church has Accomplished in Europe.

The present condition of Belgium, Nafor they are too diverse to be compared; it in the dangerous political element that Rome has infused into her modern theology. The Roman Church predominates in the three countries. It is the religion of the

State in two of them, and of the majority of the people in the third. Now, there is no evil more injurious to of the Confessional, is another sample of the the welfare of a country than the existence purity of Popery :-- "A man, named Boisof an influential body of men, like the Roman priesthood, arrogating to themselves tried by the Court of Assizes, at Rennes, and their hierarchy a precedence over all for the manslaughter of one Gireaudeau, secular authority, inculcating principles subversive of the civil rights of the people, the parish, swore positively that another compassing by intrigue what they cannot achieve by intimidation, and undermining to be the criminal, and accordingly Boisson public morality by propounding loose notions respecting the obligations of promises and the bonds of citizenship. The pretensions of the Church of Rome in the matter of This man, however, being pressed with supremacy invariably lead to mischief .-Either they enslave a nation in servile concession, as in Naples, or provoke open re- it on the prayer of the cure, who had promisbellion, as in Belgium. The ascendancy of ed him a reward, and assured him that it the Romish priesthood in Belgium has been would only subject him to a trifling imprisknown for many years. The revolution onment. Boisson, on his part, confessed which gave to that country its present Con- that he had killed Gireaudeau, and that he stitution placed a check for a while upon had done so owing to his gun having gone ing and calming all distrust and diffidence their intolerable ambition and arrogant asser- off by accident, whilst they were ont shoot tions of influence. But time has helped them, He was condemned to a lengthened term of diate power. Fear is banished by a soft and, little, by little by private and person imprisonment. The Priest, and the two whisper from the Spirit of God in the heart, al influence or by intrigues at elections, they Gaudins, were then arrested, and tried, the and this in such a way that, though the have succeeded in packing the house of Reformer, on the charge of having given false have nothing more to give, can give a kind spirit of man is calmed by it, yet it cannot presentatives with a majority of their own evidence, and of having induced the two nominees. Our readers know to what ob- persons to swear falsely; and those two God hath been pleased to give us the wit- ject this majority has recently devoted itself; persons as his accomplices, in the latter part prayers of her pastors and Christian friends; eternity alone will reveal the fatal mistake.

Finally, let it be remembered, that pure like it is be remembered, that pure like it is be remembered, that pure mentary joy in the excitement and blandishment.

The Spirit, as a "spirit some months ago which called forth the bold expose of M. Verhægen at the opening mentary joy in the excitement and blandishment."

and almost invariably expressed herself in a manner indicating a peaceful state of mind, of adoption testifies to the believer's soul bold expose of M. Verhægen at the opening of the Chamber. These have created a ment." diate comfort of their own souls. Do not dom of the King and the provident terms condemn the witness of the Spirit merely of the Constitution succeeded in quieting .because you cannot comprehend it; rather Wherever Romanism is the established re- a sui generis character; in many respect pray to God that you yourself may be his ligion in the country some precautionary measures have usually been taken against spiritual exaction; and it has been found a bold and powerful debater he has few in the body; said that all her doubts and Charles Simeon.

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A bould and powerful depater ne has few equals; and in his preaching, as in his statementary bequests beyond a accepting testamentary bequests beyond a certain limit. This prohibition, though off
Charles Simeon.

While stationed in this city some years ago, within us a sense of the paternal love of en tacitly acquiesced in by the upholders of a member of his church was suspected of Being confined to the house by the infirm-God towards us, and to give us an earnest of our everlasting inheritance. As there-

wherever it

the Church by underhand means, and a locked the door and produced a pair of cow- concourse of people, which, had the state of steady effort to cast overboard the restraints hides. "Now, sir," said the ireful grocer, the weather been more favorable, would which the State for prudential reasons has imposed upon the Church. The triumph of the Ultramontane party was but momen- hides and defend yourself." "Sir," replied on Matt. viii. 11-12. tary. The instinct of patriotism came to the preacher with provoking coolness, "you the rescue, and public opinion—right in this case—triumphed. The Belgians have for years acquiesced in the discipline of the you know, too, that I am not a Calvinist, for Romish Church, and the priests have held I think it possible to 'fall from grace'—and our departed friend without a brief allusion vate and personal influence. But the turn provocation, I'll give you the most complete in the tide has at length come, and the Belgians prove themselves not quite the weak

This speech was accompanied by such It has been usual to point to that Kingdom key-dealer that he had "waked up the as a set-off against Spain and Italy, and as wrong passenger"—he accordingly declined an instance of a thriving community with a further proceedings, opened the door, and Roman Creed. But Belgium is now added to the countries that have been wise in harmed.—N. W. Christian Advocate. time, and have resisted before it grew too strong, the onward march of the Ultramon-

Spain, on the other hand, exhibits a strik-

tane movement.

labored for a repeal or defeat

ing illustration of a kingdom which, though has lost all, or nearly all, by her blind submission to a Church that is worldly, a theology that is immoral, and a priesthood that is intriguing. Her intellectual freedom is paralyzed, her national resources are depressed; and though once the greatest State n Europe, she is reduced to little more than a nominal existence among the great Powers. Naples, again, is another instance.-Ireland, nearer home, is not without her leswaited and prayed, as many of the saints sons. In all these we learn the same truth -that Romanism, however innocuous as a faith, is a power, inimical to liberty, free government, and to the prosperity of States. The internal affairs of the smaller countries to a most pestilent heresy, he might have rarely attract the attention of the world, but when great principles are involved they beone of her saintly men. He preferred the come matters of general interest, and esapparent good to the real good; and thus, wherever his heresy has penetrated the dangers, and maintained a successful stand against encroachments which had their orily perverse, and set against the Catholic gin in the middle ages, and had never been modified by the experience of later times. The mass poisoned the soil, and filled it with noxious weeds—thus very much hindering and obstructing the paths of the church missionary."

The humble, meek, merciful, just, pious modified by the experience of later times. The course taken by the Belgiams must win the admiration of England, as that of the King has deservedly won the regard of his subjects. The aggressions of Rome, whatever their form, must be stayed, or the cause of liberty eannot be unheld. All as their spiritual fathers, or the instruments of their religious instruction and comfort. Besides Mr. Garretson may be mentioned miles, and found myself north of the 61st miles myself north of the 61st miles myself north of the 61st perience, as well as a priori reasoning, shows that Roman aggression and national shows that Roman aggression and national responsity are the natishesis of each of the read and wrote as we would at home tel, we read and wrote as we would at home tell wrote as well wrote as we would at home tell wrote as we would at home tell

## Influence of the Newspaper.

The poet Croly spoke in the following eulogistic strain of the daily and weekly

press :ples and Spain, respectively offers a very all human works, is the creation of printing. came to this place with her father's family instructive lesson to the student of political. The newspaper of England is the great and the first English settlers of this townphilosophy, and furnishes a striking commentary upon the workings of the Church stant and universal teaching alone accounts of Rome and the effects of her system and pretensions upon the prosperity of nations. Schools, lecture rooms, and universi-Belginm intrigue has nearly overthrown ties, important as they all are, altogether the peace of the kingdom, and only the fact fall behind it in public effect, or find that to of their Saviour; and were by him gathered that they are constitutionally governed has retain their influence, they must follow in into the Church fellowship, and constituted kept the Belgians from the alternative of its steps. Those steps may now and then the first Methodist Church in this place. revolution or blind subjection to priestly do- turn from the right road, but their native Mr. Garretson states, in a letter to mination in the matter of testamentary be- tendency is forward and upward. This in- Wesley, dated in Sept., 1787, (see life by quests. In Naples a concordat binds fast tellectual giant always advances, and carries the hold of the Church upon the institutions, the country with him to a height which no which his first visit was attended, but that such as they are, of the country, and robs other country, ancient or modern, ever at- on "the second Sabbath I preached among liberty of the single ray of hope that re- tained, or, perhaps, ever hoped to attain. - them a recommendatory letter was written mained to bless it. In Spain the grandeur and energy of that once great nation are gone, and bad government and factious political polit ticians prey upon an apathetic and divided her hereditary throne—if, in the mingled teen in society, ten of whom know the parpeople. There is a common principle at infidelity and superstition of the continent, doning love of God to their souls." It is he root of these three evils and forms of which, like the mingled fetters and frenzy We shall not find it in their modes of a lunatic hospital, have in our day ex- permanent religious impressions under Mr. government, for they are different; nor hibited the lowest humiliation of our nature, the personal character of the sovereigns, she has preserved her freedom and her religion-I attribute all, under God, to the of the first Methodist Church in Barrington; nor in the accidents of birth and race, for vigor and intelligence of public investigathey are wholly unlike. But we shall find tion, the incessant urgency of appeal to the ed a firm and attached adherent to that public mind, the living organization of which the heart is the press of England."

#### Crime, and the Confessional.

The following anecdote, of the sacredness son, of Rosny, in La Vendee, was, in 1856, was acquitted. Boisson also produced a man, named Gaudin, who confessed that it was he who had killed Gireaudeau by accident. questions, admitted that his statement was false, and that he had been induced to make

#### Rev. Granville Moody.

Rev. Granville Moody, who is, as you know, eccentric, as genius is apt to be, but in every clear and strong to expel him. Finally Moody preached a sermon on the subject, has prevailed. In following out this aim at very severe of course, which the aforesaid able in those who manifest it and Brussels the Romanists have overreached delinquent, whom I shall call Smith, considindependence, a growing desire to enrich grocery, and inviting him into the back room, rent. Her funeral was attended by a large

#### No Night There.

The Rev. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who recently visited the Methodist Missions in Denmark, Norway, &c., thus describes the visit to those

Hamburg was our next point, and thence Copenhagen. The old Danish places were journeyings to and fro when there were but full of interest—the memorials of the old kings—the antiquities of the Scandinavians—the old round tower were Tycho Brache watched the heavens, and up whose stairway sonal toil and in various other ways he did watched the heavens, and up whose stairway sonal toil and in various other ways Peter the Great is said to have driven with more in supporting the cause of God and a coach and four—all were objects of great interest. Then I sailed through the straits of skager rack and the Categat—to propagating was one with him in every good partner was one with him in every good nounce which troubled my tongue in the work; and the sick room was invariably witdays of my childhood—and made my way to ness to her visits and her prayers. Other old Norway. After visiting Christiana, the seat of Government—its University, Muser of Government—its University, Muser of Government of Gover seum, palaces and gardens-Frederickscald, were Charles XII. met his sudden end- reference Sarpsburgh, with its falls of the Glommen ministers of Christ, who must ever be honor-—and having seen our missionaries and ably associated with the early days of Metheir labors—I journeyed still northward—modism in Nova Scotia, and whose memory Norway has one railroad, about forty miles was ever dear to the persons named above there, for it was now the summer solstice. prosperity are the antithesis of each other, a little after sunset, and a few minutes after to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost and cannot co-exist.

#### Biographical. Died, at Barrington, on Wednesday night,

Sept. 2nd, MARY, relict of the late Joseph ress:—
"The newspaper, the most influential of Mrs. H. was about 3 years old when she brought to the knowledge of themselves, and known that Mrs. Homer received her first first who by him were received as members and to the period of her death, she continuing religious convictions and comforts. It was with no small difficulty and inconvenience in many instances that in the early days of Methodism the public means of grace were available, but those difficulties were in those days cheerfully encountered, to enjoy the privilege of having the glad tidings of good news, for the Word was precious, and its ministrations were attended with those gracious iufluences which eminently made them channels of peace, and seasons of com-fort to the pious. Mrs. Homer, in her days of activity, was, in various respects, a useful person in the community; and although ma-terials are not available for ascertaining the precise character of her religious experience and its development in the practical exemplification of Christian piety, yet from her steady and uniform attention to the pubment to God's ministers and people, and the manifest interest she took in the prosperity of true religion, we may conclude that if she did not fully retain undiminished the fervor of her first love, she at least did not wickedly depart from the God of her early religious enjoyments. When, by the infirmities of age she was deprived of the public ordinances of the sanctuary, and of the Class, and other social means of grace, she did not decline into a peevish, fretful, repining state of mind, but to the last manifested a cheerful contented spirit. She delighted in the visits, conversations, and previous to her last illness she manifested no fear of death or its consequences; but sometimes shrunk from the contemplation of I heard an anecdote the other day of the its attendant accompaniments. Her last illness was characterized by a calm peace and joyful anticipation of release from the body o be present with the Lord. She expressed ters, with whom she resided, of manifesting that filial piety which is at once commend grateful to the object of it; and it must have been much greater; and the occasion

It would be pleasing and instructive could some reminescences of early Methodism be collected and presented in the Wesleyan. le these imperfect sketches of undisputed sway within the domain of pri- now, Smith, if I do 'backslide' under this to the names of some of the first race of Methodists, who, with our departed sister, bore the burden and heat of the day, but have passed away to their reward, and with and docile people they were represented .- tone and gesticulation as convinced the whis- her are looking back and contemplating with inexpressible delight "All the ways in which the Lord led them" to the Promised Land. Among these may be named the venerable Joseph Atwood (brother of the deceased) and his partner, who, as a Classleader, Prayer-leader, and exhorter, maintained, in a retired part of the settlement where he lived, in the absence of the preachers, the public worship of God on the Sabbath; and was thus a useful man, and a blessing to the community in which he lived. Samuel E. Doane, who, from the first

days of Methodism until the circumstances of the times rendered it unnecessary, was ever forward to assist the ministers in their however, perhaps be inexcusable to omit a

#### Correspondence.

#### Revival on the Woodstock Circuit.

Under the guidance of the Divine Spirit your correspondent was led to hold, on a part of this Circuit, a few special services, to the intent that the few who professed to love the Saviour might be quickened in the heavenly course, and that sinners might be to turn from their evil ways, to tained the assistance of my worthy Brother trusting in the God of our salvation. The first service we held, which was on the even. ing of the 25th ultimo, there seemed to be a deep interest among the people. The spirit of God was working mightily on many

some expressed themselves as peniter seekers of salvation, anxious to flee from This was encourage the " wrath to come." ing. The evening of the day soon aphed: when nearly all the inhabitants of the place flocked to a rough but stately barn-to hear the Word of Life proclaimed The meeting being opened and the text announced, every eye seemed fixed on the servant of God as he spoke the word of truth. After he had done, and a short exhortation been given, penitents were invited forward to be prayed for. Numbers of old and young responded to the call; and ere we separated for the night, some could rejoice n the sweet forgiving love of the Saviour. Allow me to mention one. A child of many prayers, of pious parents, was found a pennt there. Just as we were about to go from the place of sacred convocation, joyous emotion seemed to thrill through her heart and sparkle on her countenance as she looked up, and by faith appropriated the merits of Christ to her sin-sick soul. Then, as she called for her affectionate parents, who were worshippers there, to rejoice with her and praise redeeming love, how overwhelming was the sight. It was indeed a glorious time. The power of God to save was both

perintendent visited us, and preached one of his powerful and awakening sermons from these words :- " They have no rest day nor night." It was accompanied with the power and demonstration of the Spirit. Many were penitent; and five or six were blessed with pardon. I am sorry to say he was unable, from the state of his health, and other circumstances, to continue with us longer that the one evening. The labors of Friday were attended with much good. During the course of the day we had a hallowed season; and in the evening the Lord gave and penitents were set at liberty.

Saturday morning we reluctantly concluded our meetings, by holding one for the purpose of ascertaining who had been blessed at them, and of forming a society. Sixteen gave in their names as having been blessed with pardon for their sins, and an acceptance with God through faith in the merits of a once crucified, but now risen, Redeemer. Several gave their names as penitent seekers, earnestly desiring an interest in the prayers of God's people. Some of these have since found peace through be-lieving. Let me in conclusion ask an interest in the prayers of all God's children, that He may grant us a more copious effusion of His Spirit still. And to Him who hath loved us, and redeemed us by his own precious blood, be endless praises given.

Yours, truly, Woodstock, Sept. 16th, 185

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#### American Notes on English Methodism.

A few extracts from letters of American Methodists in England during the session of Conterence will be interesting to our readers. Dr. M'Clintock writes to the Christian Advocate and

Many descriptions of the British Conference and of its mode of doing business, have been published in America; besides those given in the Travels of Dr. Fisk and of Dr. Durbin, you have had several accounts by letter, written for the Advocate. The statements of Drs. Fisk and Durbin, both written nearly twenty years ago, hold good, in many respects, to this day: but there are some points in which, if I remember those accounts correctly, there has been a great change. At all events, there is far more of free and open speech, from the floor as well as from the platform, than I had expected; and, so far as I saw, every man, no matter what his status might be, had a respectful and attentive hearing, so long as he spoke to the point. It is true that some men command more attention than others: but this is quite the case in America as well as in England. Still the British Conference has the practice (which we have not) of indicating its dissatisfaction to a speaker who may have worn out its patience, by very audible sounds; indications not quite so rude as those you ministers as fathers indeed, and I cannot may witness in the House of Commons, but quite intelligible notwithstanding. I must add, that during all the time I chanced to spend in the Conference, I heard a speaker thus admonished in only a single sentence. Either they have very few bores in the body, or we were excedingly lucky in avoiding them.

On another point, namely, the influence of the platform, I have corrected my notion somewhat, or else there has been a change in the Conference. At all events it appeared to me that the platform had the just and proper weight in the deliberations of the body to which the talents and experience of the great functionaries entitle them; if it has a power beyond this, I could not see its workings. It is impossible, in the nature of things, that the views of such men as Jackson, Young, Keeling, Osborne, Arthur, Hoole, Scott, and the other eminent ministers who occupy places on the platfoorm, should not have great weight in diciding the questions that come before the Conference; but there is a vast amount of talent and experience on the floor also, and its voice is heard and its influence felt. quite in its due proportion. Such, at least, is my judgment, formed at this Conference; and I think it quite right to express it. Altogether, the workings of the body, so far as I could judge, showed a healthy set of relations among the men who are now, under God, working the Methodist system in England.

Another correspondent of the same paper says :- On Friday I spent most of the morning in the Conference, which gave me an opportunity to make comparisons with our own Confer seats, with high backs, which rose from the floor will be animated and aided in their determilike those in the Broadway Tabernacle of New nation to enlarge its borders.

York. A fine organ graces the front of the church, just behind the pulpit. The officers of the Conference were seated upon a high platform, which was on a level with the heads of hose standing in pews immediately in front .-Sweeping my eyes around the whole building. was struck with the great number of elderly men who seemed to be in the vigor of their ministeririal life. The proportion is seemingly greater quisition. Halifax, we are happy to learn. than it really is, when we take into account the has contributed a goodly assortment of choice fact that a large number of young ministers commodities. An almost endless variety have to remain at home to take care of the cir- will adorn the tables of the Windsor Bazaar. serve the living and true God. Having rb. cuits while the seniors are at Conference. I missed some of those illustrious members who for ger and thirst: all the "delicacies of the Wm. C. Brown, we went forth full of hope, years have been so much before the Christian public. Drs. Newton and Beaumont have joined the Church triumphant, and Jabez Bunting's feebleness, which kept him from the Conference. is a forerunner of his speedy departure to the not inebriate."

ame blessed abode. Of course you have learned ere this that Rev Francis A. West is President, and Dr. Hannah Secretary. The President reminds us forcibly t the late Richard Watson in his countenance He presides with a great deal of simplicity and dignity. The greater part of the day was taken up in discussing a resolution, asking for a secreary to be appointed to take charge of the home missionary work in the united kingdoms. The subject was thoroughly and ably discussed by the leading members. The secretaries of the general missionary work were fearful that the new office might clash with their interests in raising funds,

for this work, according to the spirit of the reso in the various branches of study prescribed lution, and in the opinion of most of the by the statutes, on the part of all the speakers, was appointed to the new office. He is to visitathe Circuits and raise funds, and set men to work in that great field for Christian efforts.

You are sometimes led to think there is more confusion and noise in their deliberations than men, which it has been found necessary to among us. When anything striking is said, a bring under the notice of the Board."cry out, "hear, hear, with the peculiar pleasure. It reflects credit upon the Insti-English accent, and often drown the voice of the speaker. Then when anything pleasing or afforth in loud acclamations, with clapping of falls far short of what might be expected in hands, etc., However, these outbursts are soon this (we had almost said ancient) seat of calmed, and they go on again with gravity.

The reserved character which at first is so soon find in their society that beneath that seeming coldness lies a warm and generous heart.

Our Weslevan brethren have never entertain ed so exalted an opinion of their American neighbors and brethren as at this time. Bishop Simpson and Dr. M'Clintock have made a capital impression respecting the talents and genius of Divinity, including Pastoral Theology. power and effect to the preaching of his own Word. Sinners were pricked to the heart, of American Methodism. Their preaching is The Rev. J. M. Hensley, A. M. is Pro everywhere acknowledged to be of the highest fessor of Mathematics. Natural Philoso rder of intellect, and also of the heart. There has been a Divine unction attending their ministrations which will as seed cast upon the waters bring forth fruit many days hence. Their praise is in all the Churches.

I have attended service in ten Weslevan cha pels, and preached once at Blackburn. I was greatly profited in listening to the pure and simple'doctrines of our fathers, and in taking part s possible after the order given by Mr. Wesley I have been delighted with their singing. I heard better congregational singing.

A correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate gives an interesting sketch, ne savs :-On Sunday norning I heard the President, the Rev. F. A West, preach. It was a solid, instructive, practical discourse, upon the doctrine of the Trinity, from the last verse in St. Matthew's gospel, "all power is given unto me in heaven and in christian Guardian on the state of Canada earth. Go ye therefore, etc." In the af. has, in some respects, an equal application ed to hear the Rev. John Hickling. the oldest preacher in the connexion and made of late, in the development at leas

istry. The spacious building was crowded, and an audible murmur passed over the audience, when the venerable man of God appeared. His text was from Colossians. Whom we preach, warning every man, ses, reading the hymns and lessons. He regretted that he was unable, as was proper, to lead the entire service, but his eyesight was not so good as when he was five and twenty, and this was his only apology. He spoke in a clear, audible, indeed strong voice, for one hour-preaching a capital serhim addressing the Sunday-school children. t all, but I wanted to secure a seat at the Brunswick Chapel to hear Bishop Simpson, and I was at the opposite extremity of the

The mention of this aged minister of been among a body where so many grey heads and venerable forms were to be seen. strikingly with the South Carolina Conference, where the large majority are so young. Tney bear themselves among the younger but record the uniform and unaffected cordiality and affection with which I have been tions, deeply implicate certain persons tended to me an undeserved attention is Rev. Dr. Haryard, of the Theological Institution, who was the companiou of Dr. Coke in his last voyage, and performed the melancholy office of consigning his remains to the deep. He has three sons in the Wesleyan

#### Bazaar at Windsor.

The Windsor Bazaar,-and let none of our readers who can possibly be present of acts that should load them with everlastforget the fact,-will be held on the 30 inst. A beautiful locality, "Fort Edward," has been chosen for the display and sale of the take their rank and influence in the comuseful and ornamental articles" which munity from the pecuniary results of the the hands of the "cunning workman," and the accomplished lady have contributed. We anticipate great pleasure, and great proceeds, as the fruits of this Bazaar. If ever a community deserved the helping hand, our Windsor friends deserve it; they have done, and are doing, so much to help themselves. Within a very short time they have erected a beautiful church, and built an excellent and commodious residence for the Minister. And now that they find the cause among them expanding ences. The church was a singularly ocnstructed so that the place wherein they worship has edifice, with an enormous high pulpit; circular become too strait for them, we trust they

Apart from these important considerations the Bazaar at Windsor on the 30th will be, we have every reason to believe, a truly attractive scene. The ladies have season" will be there to refresh them; culinary preparations of most acceptable form and flavor, and beverages that "cheer but

We are grateful to the owners of the Steamer Creole for the liberality they have evinced, enabling us to tell our friends in St. John and Parrsboro' that they can have passage to and from Windsor on that day half the usual fares. Encourage such generosity, good friends, by availing yourselves of it freely.

Kings College, Windsor.

We have received the Calendar of the Institution for the year 1857. "The moral and religious condition of the College and Rev. Charles Prest, whom God had raised up the general attention to, and advancemen students, have been such as to afford much satisfaction to the Several Professors. Not a single case of improper conduct has occurred during the year among the young randred voices from every part of the house This is a record which we read with great tution and the youth who are being trained learning; but it is evident that the Governors are earnestly wooing, and with perceptible in the English people, more or less the means best adapted to win, success.attaches to our Wesleyan preachers, on your The FACULTY now consists of a President first introduction, It is but temporary, for you and four Professors. The REV. DR. Mc CAWLEY, a thorough scholar and an accom plished gentleman, who understands and practices the suaviter in modo, fortiter in re, still occupies the Presidential chair The REV. G. W. HILL, A. M. is Professor phy and Astronomy. HENRY How, Esq. is Professor of Chemistry and Natural His tory. And HENRY STIEFELHAGEN, Esq. is Professor of Modern Languages. Two donations of £100 each have this year been made to the Institution. One by Dr Cogswell, the interest of which is to be annually expended on a prize for the best n their worship, which is conducted as nearly player at cricket, the object being "to promote the health of the students and encour age them in the prosecution of their stugenerally accompanied with a good organ, and dies." The other donation is from Dr he entire audience sings lustily. I have never Almon and the interest " is to be appropri ated as a prize to be competed for every

#### Public Immorality. The following article from the Toront

Christian Guardian on the state of Canada

June, by matriculated students, in their

ternoon, at Pitt-street Chapel, I was permit- to the Lower Provinces of British America " The rapid strides which our country has the only surviving minister who was set of public immorality, are sufficient to excite apart for the ministry during Mr. Wesley's sorious alarm in the minds of all who be life-time. He is ninety-two years of age and lieve that a due regard for the moral pre in the seventieth year of his itinerant min- cepts which Christianity enjoins, is the only saleguard of public security and materia prosperity. The scenes with which we are becoming sadly too familiar, during the last few years especially, are by no means calculated to inspire a very high degree of hope and teaching every man, etc." He prefactor for the future, unless present aspects and tendencies by saying that a brother tendencies are changed for the better by a minister would conduct the opening exerci- speedy re-action upon the agencies that are ow working disorder and ruin. But the most alarming feature of the times is the impunity with which the worst of crimes can be committed, and the security with which a certain class of offenders can reckon upon immunity from the consequences of their evil deeds, so far as a proper adminismon, besides administering baptism. I left tration law is concerned. We have frequently referred to the demoralizing influence Poand regretted that I could not stay to hear pery is exerting in the affairs of our country, and every fresh development of that system shows it to be a grasping despotism, and adverse to all that is essential to the best interests of the community. How far its power for evil, or what is the same thing, the promo-Christ reminds me of an impressive feature tion of its own selfish designs, has been felt of the Wesleyan Conference. I have never in the Legislature of Canada, the proceedings of that body for the last few years afford ample proof; and the criminal juris-At least, in this respect, it contrasts very prudence of our country bears equally conlusive testimony, that Popery regards neither human laws nor justice which involve its own interests. The disclosures that have recently been

made in connection with the railroad operamet. It has impressed me the more, be- respectable positions, as parties in transac cause coming from where I did, I expected tions which, if the penalty of the laws to be treated as altogether contraband. Con- against such practices were inflicted, would spicuous among the aged men who have ex- consign them to a place in the penitentiary or to some other kind of punishment; and yet, so far from suffering the just reward of their deeds, they retain their position in so ciety, and are appparently regarded with the respect accorded to those whose characters are sustained by any departures from the path of propriety and upright and honor able conduct. It is a sufficiently unfavor able indication of the state of public sentiment, when the administration of law is so lax as to allow the guilty to go unpunished : but it is sadly worse when the perpetrators ing infamy, are regarded in no worse light than successful, though perhaps not very scrupulous speculators on a large scale; and iniquitous deeds, rather than from a name and character acquired by upright, patriotic

and honorable conduct. There are but few of our readers who are at all familiar with the events of the last few years, or even months, who will be at a loss to call up some of the practical illustrations to which these remarks refer, and which bear evidence too conclusive, and foreboding of the national disgrace which these sins involve, unless there is an earnest effort to return to the ways of truth and righteousness. The first step in the desired and necessary reformation must be taken in the selection of men of integrity to compose the Legislature of our country; men

merely to enact such laws as are essential the religion of their fathers, would renew a St. for the public good; but also to see that the Bartholomew's slaughter upon Protestant firelaws are faithfully administered without men; and it would be equally important to is high time that every person who has a such societies is brought to bear in screening eye-witness to the brutal conduct of the Sepoys composing the elite of our city. The ladies presidbeen most industrious and ingenious in their voice in the management of civil affairs, these malefactors from arrest and condign pun- at Allahabad, and who himself had a narrow espreparation of fancy work, and the labours should feel that he has a personal responsi- ishment. One of these secret societies is report- cape from their ruthless hands, writes, A next of the skilled artizan have been much in re- bility and concern in these matters, and that ed by the correspondent of L'Avenir to be that door neighbor of mine was visited one night by people's salvation."

> (From the Liverpool Herald, Aug 129.) The Sham Bishop of Liverpool

## Defving the Law.

Concessions to Papists have ever led impudent assumptions, and toleration to the disloyal only increases their confidence and ledicated to St. Vincent. The sham Bish- St. Blandina Society. op of Liverpool (Dr. Gross), other sham ishops, and a large body of the priests of ANTI-CHRIST, were present. A Mr. Daley, solicitor, presided at the luncheon, at the conclusion of the pantomimic ceremonies.-This person, on iproposing the first toast,

"All the cant about loyalty, and fall that sort of thing, is happily exploded in the preyou the health of his Holiness Pope Pius

Mr. Daley here openly designates loyalty as "cant," and rejoices that it has "exploded." After the toast " The Pope," followed that of "The QUEEN," which was received with " warmth," the lovalty and loud cheers having been given to the Pope. Next came the health of Dr. Gross, the sham bishop, who replied. Amongst other loyal expres-

"I believe, according to the law of th land, I don't exist, inasmuch, as by royal proclamation their is no Bishop of Liverpool. But I am one of those who think that the fact of the Pope having established a bishopric of Liverpool is a surer guarantee of the existence of Liverpool than the shipping which crowds at its ports.

This is throwing down the gauntlet to

Government, and no mistake. This wretched nominee of a foreign potentate has the audacity to avow that the Pope having established a bishopric in the dominions of Queen Victoria is a surer guarantee of the existence of Liverpool than all her shipping. In other words, that Popery is higher than the much fear that inflated ideas of free life in the laws of England, and that the temporal States have crept into the minds of the misguided prosperity of Liverpool is subservient to the soldiers. In no other way can we account fo see of Rome. A little further on we find this sacerdotal firebrand jesuitically inciting basely desert their colors, and bring disgrace or the Papists of Eugland to be prepared for physical force:

"I have no doubt that the Catholics will resist persecution, and as perseveringly as did their accestors. In the time of Henry VIII., the axe and the stake were triedthe same persecution was continued under the brutal Elizabeth, the wily William, and ment of the condition of the soldier has been as the sottish Georges."

Dr. Gross, as usual with all Papists, does not scruple to tell lies. No Papist was put physical comforts, whilst his barracks have been own officers, and send them to the Crimea to aid to death by any of the Sovereigns he has named, because of their religion. Those to be engaged in plots to overthrow the Government. In another part of his speech, Dr. Gross made an attack upon the Select Vestry of Liverpool, and said if that body was called upon to fight the battle against men instead of children.

"They might be found imitating that prudent man, who got his shield fastened on a part of his body where honourable and courageous men are not accustomed to seek

Pretty refined language, this, but quite in character with a Papist, whether a sham Bishop or a scavenger. One more word about this insolent and vulgar spawn of the Papacy. He observed :-"I trust I shall be ever with you, and

with my brethren of the English hierarchy, in the foremost of the battle for religious

We ask Dr. Goss, when, and where, Po pery in power ever gave " religious free The answer to the contrary is before us, at this moment, at Rome, with its Inquisition, Naples, Tuscany, &c. History has written, in characters of blood, the blood of their history to be requited with desertion. of millions of men, women, and childrenthe persecutions of Rome against all who have claimed religious freedom, exemption from worshipping idols, and other blasphemies. A Papist, talking of religious freedom, is on a par with a pickpocket, asserting his respect for honesty. The Bishop of Almira, and Vicar Apostolic of Delhi made a speech, in which he said, if the Go vernment were Catholic (Popish), within wenty years India would be wholly Christian; be he morning, preach the law of our Saviour, and who, in the evening, get drunk in the same places." Another sample, this, of Popish veracity, and delicacy of expression.-The Rev. Mr. O'Reilly alluded to the new

"We still owe £6,000 upon it, and I am not ashamed to tell you so when I say we have paid more than £8,000. Of this £8,000 £6,500 has been paid by the pence of the poor of this neighbourhood."

Here is an admission, that proves by grinding the pence from the poor, whom they can alarm by threats of hell, and a efusal of the so-called sacraments of their Church. If the poor of Liverpool can raise £6,500, in one neighbourhood, for the riests, there can be no need of a Protesant country granting £4,000 a year for the education of Papists in Liverpool. The whole proceeding at the "Luncheon" was marked with a defiance of the laws of the country; and, as Popery gathers strength, through the supineness of the Government, we shall expect more daring acts in a few years. We must put Popery down, or she will put us down.

## Rome's Doings in Canada.

The Witness says :- Romanism leans, to a ensiderable extent on the support of secret ocieties, to resist the progress of the age, and phold its despetic powers; the order of the esuits being the most perfect organization of priests find it more and more necessary to work n the dark, and extend now their secret organnizations to the lower classes. A correspondent of L'Avenir points out as such the societies St. Francis Xavier, St. Michael and others, which have lately been established in Montreal, and under the cloak of religion, aim at some pose the Legislature of our country; men social and political conspiracy. It would be dewho will not sacrifice moral principle to the interests of a political party, and who will use the influence of office and power not aries of Griffintown, who, in their blind zeal for.

respect to persons, or parties, or creeds. It know to what extent the occult influence of stanges of atrocious conduct. He says: "An

his voice should be heard in direct re- of St. Blandina, organized here among female a gang of upwards of two dozen Sepors fully ference to the influence which it may be led servants. Blandina was a young female slave, equipped with destructive arms. On the bue to-day at the same hour as yesterday and also toto exert upon the interests of public morali- who suffered martyrdom at Lyons in the second and cry being given I went up to the terrace of y; and no real patriot, and much less the century; hence her selection as patroness of a Christian citizen, can be guiltless who allows secret association of Irish Catholic girls, under his party associations to disregard the more the control of the priesthood. These girls are important and commanding requirements of to act as spies in families, both Protestant and that Christian morality which is the only Catholic; they are, also, to spy each other to sure basis of a nation's highest good. All prevent the inroads of beresy amongst their ly most horribly and shockingly the husband. other considerations should be held as only ranks, and report to the priest what they have The writer made his escape by a backdoor, and secondary to the controlling influence of seen and overheard and await directions for by means of a bamboo he managed to cross the that 'wisdom and knowledge which is the further action. The confession box makes the Ganges and make his way through multiplied stability of the times, and the strength of a secret and mysterious management of the sys- difficulties at Benares. Affecting evidences of tem of espionage quite an easy matter. By establishing these several societies amongst mechanics, servants and the lower classes, the

priests are following a cunning policy, well adapted to strengthen their spiritual despotism. Divide et imperia-such is the old maxim of tyrants. The multiplicity of these societies, and villagers that had been looted, that is plundered. population, makes the people of one class cling them had about seventy rupees in cash, besides together, isolating them from the influence of gold and silver jewels covered in blood, showing makes them bolder traitors. In the Popish the rest, and renders the whole much more organ, the Daily Post of Thursday last, is manageable by the clergy. Masters who keep have been taken off our poor murdered countrya report of the opening of a new Idol House, Romish servants, beware of the wiles of the

#### From the Anglo Saxon Sep. 12. Desertion Among the British Forces in the Provinces.

It appears that numerous desertions have been taking place from the 39th Regiment at present stationed at Montreal; and that several officers sent day, and without further remark, I give of the corps had volunteered to Colonel Munro to proceed to Griffintown, a suburb of that city, in search of deserters. Amongst the officers who undertook this hazardous duty was Lieut Tryon, who in pursuit of his object unfortunately seme into collision with a number of the loos characters of the district. The Lieut, after evincing the utmost forbearance, was compelled. n self defence, to use his firearms. In the con flict, one of the mob, John Dempsey, was killed Having effected his escape, the Lieut. gave himself up to the civil authorities. An inquest has been beld on Dempsey, and the coroner's jury have acquitted Lieut. Tryon of all blame in the matter, returning a verdict of justifiable

homicide. that we feel called upon to notice the prevalence of desertion amongst the regiments at present stationed in the British North American Colonies From our exchanges we learn, that it is not con tinued to any particular spot, or limited to one corps; but pervades the troops in Nova Scotia as well as in the Canadas. There must be some general cause operating to this effect, and we the infatuated conduct of the men who thu themselves and their profession. Any man conversant with the government of the British Arm at the present day, knows that the soldiers has no excuse for desertion on the sore of cruelty or ill-usage, cases of harsh treatment being the object of solicitude to the nation; and much has been done to advance his social position and neglected; schoolmasters have been specially detailed for his instruction; and libraries are now attached to every regiment in the service; in so får as a man in his position can be made comfortable, it has been done for the British sol-

Flogging for trivial offences is now entirely done away with, and fifty is the highest numbe of lashes that an offender can receive for an infraction of military rule necessitating corpora punishment.

There is no army so well ted, so comfortably clothed, or so liberally and regularly paid as the Britsh. And if such was not the case during the winter in the Crimea, no man knows better than the soldier, that it was owing to no niggardliness of the English people; and that the whole na ion, whilst from their very hearts lamenting the irreparable fate of the dead heroes, lavished the full measure of their kindness on the survivors: neglecting no way of testifying their regard which they thought might be agreeable to the soldier, and yet they are now in a critical period

We say there is no excuse for these men, their pressed men, they are not even conscripts, every one of them has voluntarily assumed the guardian ship of his country's honor.

It is the duty of every man to defend his counwith his life, and from this common obligation no man can claim exemption; but in addition to this, the soldier has specially set himself apart to the service; he receives his pay and the denounced street preaching, and grateful, acknowledgments of his country in calumniated the preachers as men " who, in advance and upon the credit of what he has solemnly sworn to perform; and when the day of payment comes if he deserts, he is doubly perjured-false to his country as a citizen-false to his oath as a soldier.

It is said that a principal cause of the desertion we have alluded to is, that the regiments have been ordered for service in India; we are loath to believe this of even the meanest of our countrymen; for, want of courage has never been their failing; and this would be neither more nor less than abject cowardice; deserting in the sents. oft-repeated assertion, that the Priests live presence of the enemy, and that enemy the murderers and ravishers of their helpless countryof his adoption with any but the vile and the of the Committee of Management. low; for no really repectable person can esteem for perjury is no trivial sin.

#### Sunday School Advocate.

The subscribers to the above are requested to ake notice that the present volume closes with any secret society formed for the purpose of this month, and that it will be requisite to renew gaining social and political ascendancy. The their subscriptions immediately if they intend to every thing that nature and art can supply—ice commence with the new volume, otherwise some delay will take place in their receiving the numbers of the new volume.

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#### The Delhi Atrocities

The Rev. Dr. Duff reports a number of in my house and say with my own eyes the rascals cutting in two an infant boy of two or three the villanies that have been practised are ever and anon casting up. The other day in the neighborhood of Benares a detatchment of Europeans fell in with twenty-one Sepoys in disguise who wished to pass themselves off as poor the forming of a separate one for each class of On searching their persons, however, each of but too clearly the brutal way in which they must women. At one of the stations a lady in panic terror had hidden herself in an obsure corner of the house. Through a chink or crevice she saw the bleeding head of one of her own children rolled as a ball across the floor, and on emerging from her hiding place beheld the fragments of another scattered about. A letter from Bombay also save that some of the atrocities are too borrible to relate. There was one of a poor soldier's wife who was attacked by some of the fiends Stalls at the Bazaar, and gave their valuable after they killed her husdand, she boldly shot services to render it so complete and successful two of them who were seizing her three children, however, the rest of the wretches, before they nurdered her shut the poor babes up in a box and burnt them before her eyes."

Sympathy for Sufferers in India.

A large and influential meeting was held last month in the Egyptian Hall, Mansion House, London, for the purpose of expressing sympathy with the sufferers in the East, and also with a view to devise means of affording immediate relief to those who are enduring the calamities conequent on the terrible outbreak of the Bengal native army. Many ladies were present, among whom the Lady Mayoress occupied a prominent osition. It devolved upon our countryman. udge Haliburton, to move a resolution-" That the Lady Mayoress and the ladies who have ho nored this meeting with their presence, be solicited further to advocate its object by every exertion in their power, and that this meeting teels bound to express its gratitude, at this stage of s proceedings, for the kind sympathy exhibited by the Lady Mayoress and other ladies present, for the state of their sister country-women in the elsewhere." In the course of his observations Mr. Haliburton said,-As a native of British North America, I take upon myself to say that there the appeal will be responded to most heartily. When the sufferings of our troops were were made known in Canada, means were not wanting by parliamentary grant or individual subscription to express the sympathy with our roops, nor was it confined to that, for they offer ed to raise two regiments commanded by their improved, and the care of his health has occupied the british forces. But a great mistake was the attention of the highest sanitory authorities made. They addressed that offer of the two reunanswered. The people of Canada are ready now to do the same; they are ready not merely to give the money, but to send their regiments to fight side by side with the British soldier .-The vote which I have to propose is one of thanks, and I propose it with peculiar pleasure. This is not the first occasion on which have had the pleasure of witnessing the exertions of the Lord Mayor in the cause of humanity in this great city. I have accompanied him at midnight to the "houses of refuge" when his visits were unsuspected, in order that he might of M. McCaskill, Esq., deceased.—To be Justiascertain whether the people were at their posts, ces of the Peace: Roderick McKenzie, Esq. and whether aid was properly distributed to the starving classes of his countrymen. I have heard in these purlieus the cheers of the starving and homeless poor as he came out of their, filthy alleys, which he had been inspecting, and those beers went to my heart : cheers which next to the approbation of his own conscience, is the strongest reward a man can possibly have. I have also been aware of the exertions the Lady Mayoress has made to introduce female visitor into the female wards of our penitentiarie These lady assistants might hear the wrongs of women which cannot be communicated but to women, and who can feel for those distresses which man neither knows nor can sympathis with. I have, therefore, peculiar pleasure icits what will be granted without asking-that

#### Weslevan Bazaar, St. John's. Newfoundland.

bese proceedings.

The Wesleyan Bazaar, of which public n ice has been gvien, opened yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. We have never, on any similar exhibition, witnessed tables more tastefully arranged or more abundantly supplied than the Wesleyan Bazaar now pre-The visit of the Cuane has of course something

The Hall itself is an attraction by the order is which the tables are arranged, neatly arched women. If any British soldier can read the with evergreens and festooned with flowers.borrible atrocities committed in India, and, The walls of the spacious Hall are adorned with instead of wishing himself on the spot, sneakingly several very elegant plates; foremost among them seek safety in desertion, rather than detain such are our most gracious Sovereign Queen Victoria a poltroon, we should say the sooner he is and her Royal Consort Prince Albert, as well drummed out of his regiment the better. Let as the beautiful engraving of the world-rethe soldier who contemplates desertion think nowned Florence Nightingale, politely presented well on the step he is about to take; it is one he through the Rev. James S. Knight, by Mr. cannot retrace; the act is a self impossed banish. Snow, the Agent for the New York Albion, nov ment from his country; he is disgraced for ever, in this city. The entire arrangements of the and must not expect to associate in the country Hall reflect great credit upon the taste and skill

To the ladies upon whom devolved the labour a deserter, he may contrive to conceal his crime, and expense in turnishing the tables, too much but his conscience will eternally upbraid him; praise cannot be given. The beautiful needle and crotchet work, wax work in fruit and flowers, and almost endless variety of the useful, ornamen tal and curious, are blended in the most elegan and attractive profusion.

In the centre of the Hall the Refresh Tables meet the eye, laid out in the best style of the Messrs Lash, and richly laden with almost creams, jellies, confectionary, together with the substantial realities of a good repast.

The last but not least is the Museum, with its relics of antiquity, mineral specimens, curiosities the 11th inst., about one o'clock, a fire broke out and pictures; the entire exhibition presenting in Portland, and in consequence of the want of and pictures; the entire exhibition presenting the rarest combination of the useful, the elegant and the ornamental ever submitted to the public

ed, and remained so all day and during the evening up to the hour of closing. Among the throne we noticed several military and naval officers and a large number of ladies and centlemen ing at the stalls plied their " wares" with process ing assiduity, and effected, we understand, handome sales, the amount being estimated at about or near £300. The Bazaar will be re-opened morrow

As the proceeds of the Bazaar are to be anlied towards the completion of the new Church now in course of erection, we hope the general community will continue to give it their gener ns and cordial support .- St. John's Court

Such of our readers and of the public as patronised the Bazaar recently held in the Masonic Hall, and all who feel interested in the cause it was designed to promote, will be glad to learn that after deducting the necessary expenses the handsome sum of ONE THOUSAND POUNDS has been realized as the net proceeds. On Monday afternoon, a meeting of the Bazaar Committee andothers connected with the undertaking was held in the Werleyan School House, at which the Rev. H. Daniel presided, when the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

The Wesleyans of St. John's baving brought heir Bazaar to a close, and the result being so satisfactory, they feel they would be wanting in gratitude to Almighty God for his great good. ess shown to them, and thankfulness to their numerous friends, were they not publicly to express their acknowledgments for the co-operation and generous support which have been so kind. y accorded to them.

1st Resolved-That the Weslevan Church and Congregations tender their most sincere and happy thanks to those Ladies who furnished also to those Ladies who superintended the Refreshment Tables, and to those also who assisted at the Refreshments and Stalls.

2nd, Resolved ... That the Wesleyans, grateful for the favor conferred upon them in use of the Masonic Hall, for holding this Bazaar, tender to Patrick Tusket, Esq., and the Masoni body, their unqualified thanks

3rd, Resolved...That a note be addressed to Col. Law, K.H., expressing in suitable terms our very high appreciation of his kindness in tavoring the Bazaar with the services of the Band, whose presence and performances contr buted very much to attract and please.

4th, Resolved—That very hearty thanks be

presented to those Editors of the different Papers in St. John's, who so kindly advertised the Bazaar, and recommended it to public attention: especially to Joseph Woods, Esq., for gratuit ously printing Cards, Placards, Mottoes, &c., &c.

5th. Resolved-That in closing the Accounts of the Bazaar and winding up of the whole affair they find the proceeds to amount to £1040; deducting expenses leaves a respectable sum to be placed to the credit of Building Fund of the New Church.-For this auspicious and very gratifying result we are inlebted not only to our congregation, but to the East, and the many orphans who are described Christian public generally; and thanks are as destitute and without clothing at Calcutta and hereby tendered to all those friends of our own Church, and to the other Christian denomina tions who supplied Articles to the Bazaar. and in any way assisted to promote its object, especially the Messrs, LASH, for their very generous and gratuitous services \_\_ Il.

> [We cordially congratulate our friends in St. and zeal.]

#### General Intelligence.

#### Colonial.

The 63rd regt., now in this city hav volunsered for service in India. The Chronicle says he corps came to the front to a man; their

cheers were beard all over the city. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax. September 12, 1857.—His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the ap-

pointments undermentioned In the County of Victoria: To be Custos Rotulorum-John Campbell, Esq., in the place

(Cape North); Rupert Zwicker, Esq., (Bay of Saint Lawrence.) In Queen's County: To be members of the Board of Commissioners of Schools-The Rev. John S. Addy, and the Rev. A. Martell, in the place of the Rev. J. Sutcliffe, and the Rev. Samuel N. Bentley, removed from the County. In the county of Sydney: To be Warden of

River Fisheries-Robert N. Henry, junior, Esq. In the County of Lunenburg: To be an ad litional Justice of the Peace-Joshua Kaulback.

To be Health Officer for the Port of Halifax -John Slayter, Egg., M. D. NATIONAL COURTESIES. The U.S. Steamer Arctic Lient, Com. Berrymen, arrived bere moving the resolution—the first part merely so on Saturday evening last from Newfoundland, where she had been engaged on telegraph sers, further aid; and the latter part gives a vote of vice. The U. S. S. Cyane, 20, Commander hanks to the Lady Mayoress and the Lord Robb, came into harbor on Sunday morning Mayor for the part which they have taken in from the Bay of Fundy, last from St. John, N. B. On Monday, at 9 A. M., Cyane run the British Ensign up to the royal-mast head and saluted it with twenty-one guns, fired in excellent style. This was at once returned, gun for gun. by the Royal Artiflery, on the Eastern glacu of the Citadel. After a few minutes Cyane hoisted and saluted the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houstan Stewart, K. C. B., with thirteen guns, a compliment which was promptly returned with a similar number by H. M. S. Indus, 78, (Flag).

> Commander Orlebar, and the officars of the Gulnare," have completed the Survey of the Bras d'Or Lake, from Baddack to Whycomagh, a distance of 20 miles, and the River Denny also. The Gulnare is about to return to Prince Edward Island, on her way to Miramichi; but the "Ariel," Mr. E. A. Carey, Master, K. N remains to survey the historically famous and safe harbour of Louisburg.

to adjust relative to the Fisheries .- Chronicle.

The Ariel arrived at Louisburg on Monday night the 31st ult., and the whitewashed flagstaffs used in the Survey have been erected upon all the points. On the following Thursday, Commander Orlebar arrived there also, and having completed the necessary observations. sailed the following morning and arrived at the Bar last Saturday the 5th inst. The Officers were greatly interested by an examination of the ruins of the old French fortifications at Louisburg, and were much assisted by the kindness of their old friend Mr. Kennedy, whose knowledge of the attendant circumstances of the two sieges and the various localities, made their stroll over the ruins doubly interesting.—Cape Breton News.

#### New Brunswick.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—On Friday morning. facilities for subduing it raged furiously. Forty houses were burnt and the loss is estimated at £15,000. The Leader reports the following casof St. John's.

At the hour of opening, 11 o'clock, A. M. a large number of persons were assembled; shortly afterwards the spacious room became crowd.

\*\*E15,000.\*\* The Leader reports the following casualties:—" While some persons were engaged in knocking in the gable end of Mr. Almingham's house one of the rafters fell, striking a man named William Gray on the head and relative to the rafters fell.

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FATAL ACCIDENT FROM THE DISCHARGE of a Gun.—On Wednesday evening last, a critical review of this undertaking. Canada, it Thursday, October 1st. young man named Francis McManus, whose fa-ther is a farmer residing on the lower Loch Lo-else she will be sadly and scandalously misrepreand road, was out fowling in company with sented. It is painful to say that men of reputahis brother and another young man. As the tion should belie their greatness, but when it is had elapsed before they heard the discharge of pressed, and we should fail in our duty did we ards are earnestly requested to attend. his gun, and at the time took no notice, nor was he not give utterance to ours."-Ibid. sought for till next morning, when he was found P. E. Island. by his parents lying on his back dead, and one by his parents lying on his back dead, and one add on the face, from beneath his jaw, was enheavens were illuminated with an auroral distriction.

Wesleyan Conference Office. tirely blown off. It is thought that while be play as splendid perhaps, as has been seen here for many years. To the lovers of the grand in curred, owing probably to the trigger coming nature who witnessed the phenomenon, it must accidentally in contact with them. He had two have been a source of great gratification. guarding him. A coroner's inquest was held leath" was returned, - St. John News.

RAILWAY PROGRESS.—We understand that it intended to survey, locate and put under contract, those portions of the E. and N. A. Railread extending from Hampton to Sussex Vale. short 25 miles, and from the Bend to Salesbury. fiteen, this fall. We think this a good arrangement for two reasons; first, from the abundant harvest and prospect of cheap provisions and dollness of trade in the Province, the contracts will probably be taken at low rates, and afford employment to many who would otherwise have to leave the country, and second, because until the Railway is connected and running through, it can neither benefit the country as it ought to do, nor begin to pay. We hope to see at least two steamers next summer between St. John and the Bend, one steamer tri weekly between, Shediac and Miramichi, and a line of propellors between Quebec and Shediac.

displaying at every instant some new and varied This will connect North and South, and we believe will bring a new era in the Provincial disappeared almost suddenly, leaving to be seen business. There is now we believe, every reaonly patches here and there of a thin gray clouson to hope that the trains will run by 12th June dy matter. The sky, previous to the Aurora next to the nine-mile house from St. John .- St. John Cour.

FIRES. On Wednesday morning last about could be desired or imagined. The Barometer 5 e'cleck, the foundry, forming a portion of the for three days before ranged from 30. 30 to 30 Carlton iron works, was discovered in a blaze, and in a short space of time, the preraises, consisting of two large buildings, in which were located a foundry, machine shop, blacksmiths' shop, none can be called good but Oats. The Potato moulding loft, &c., were entirely consumed. Four disease has been established for the last two dwelling houses two of them owned by Mr. Jas. weeks, or thereabout, and is quite general. The writer has recently traversed in different direc-Armstrong, and the others by Messrs. George Clarke and John Preston, contiguous to the iron tions about fifty square miles of the western secworks was destroyed; also a blacksmith's shop tion of Queen's County, and is of opinion that in the rear of the Foundry. We understand that there was no insurance on the iron works, fields may have two-thirds or even three-fourth whilst the indivduals above named were partial of an average, but a larger class seems hardly comfortable livelihood for a large number of individuals .- N. Brunswicker.

The usual accompaniments of horse-racingdrunkenness and rowdyism—were witnessed in latter date its destructiveness has much decreasthe neighbourhood of this city on Monday. Sevan affray that occurred; and the fight would doubtless have been renewed yesterday, if a large body of relief to the fight would large body of weevils for several weeks of the bottest large, influenzas, &c. At every sudden weather. large body of police had not been ordered on the 17th, 18th and 19th of June, and none of the ground. We regard horse-racing as a senseit is altogether free of the weevil, but the crop less and cruel amusement. The accompani will be about an average, notwithstanding, if it ments all must condemd - Church Wit.

Railway, and three persons are apprehended. early sowing can be depended on to be in ear There has been another serious riot on the It seems the Irish laborers are determined to drive all others off the road .- St. John Leader.

THE 39th REGIMENT.—On Monday afternoon, about 500 rank and file of this regiment under the command of Major Hudson, left this city for Quebec, in the "Quebec" steamer. The remainder followed yesterday, on board the "Canadien," under the command of Col. Munro, C. B. The wharf was crowded with spectators, and on each occasion, so soon as the boats left, the 39th were greeted with hearty and enthusiastic cheers. The Administrator of the government, General Sir W. Eyre, came to town yesterday, and addressed, in the barrack's squarethat portion of the regiment still in the city.-He told them that at one time he expected that he himself, and all the soldiers in the Province would have been ordered to the East, but that, at present, there was no foundation for such a report, nor had be the slightest idea that such a step was in contemplation. But whether such was to be their destination or not, they ought to remember that their officers were called upon to share the same dangers, and that, in this respect at least, no favoritism was shown. Sir William's Speech was that of a thorough soldier. and such as only a veteran could give, and at its conclusion, he was most enthusically cheered by the men. "Thank you for these cheers," said he "they remind me of some I have heard on the field of battle." "It has been said that there are cowards among you-I don't believe there is one. If there be any wishing to desert, they had better go now." His Excellency left by the cars, for Quebec, to pacify the men, who on Monday, sailed for Quebec. - Transcript.

Bridgetown, Mess. Smallwood.
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Smith, Bridgetown, Bridgetown, Granville, IS THE GRAND TRUNK ROAD EQUAL TO A FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH ROAD?—A Captain Galton of the Royal Enginers who sometime last summer travelled over the line, spoke of it in the most disparaging terms, and denied that it was built or furnished according to contract.-His statements had such weight that our government represented to the London directors the propriety of sending out a first-rate engineer to examine the works and report. This they did in the person of a Mr. Gregory who declares everything white that Captain Galton said was black-and everything good he asserted was bad. The Colonist commenting upon this curious difference of opinion, observes:—" We may say, as we have often said before, that Canada can rely but upon herself in judging of this business. Mr. Stevenson, the celebrated engineer, came out to report upon the Grand Trunk : but the only great thing we ever heard in connection with his visit, was, the great sum he received for it. We have had other great engineers, both before him and since; but curves at once disgraceful and universally condemned were either not seen or connived at, by them; undulations and grades, which were admitted to be grossly objectionable by the very people engaged in making the road, were nevertheless trict Meeting.
WILLIAM WILSON, Chairman. totally unobserved by these great men; and we

The Royal Mail Steamship Canada g it in two places. In the evening the suffer ruin of Bellvile, by the way in which the road came up the harbor just as were going to press. The was somewhat easier. Another person na- was taken, for the obvious and undeniable puranxiously expected telegraphic despatches from India had not been received at latest advices.

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#### Wesleyan Book Committee.

The first Quarterly Meeting of the Special have been very great. The Wesleyan Chapel at Scarborough, and the breach track near Co Book Committee will be held at Oakland, Newburg-which has been washed away even in port, in connection with the session of the Fisummer weather-pass unnoticed by him in a nancial District Meeting which is appointed for

CHAS. CHURCHILL.

FINANCIAL MEETING -The Financial Meet three were returning home he espied two par- gravely averred, that the shanties on many parts ing of the Halifax District will be held at Oakridges, and remarked that he should have them of the Grand Trunk are equal to first class Eng. land, in the Newport Circuit, commencing on His companions, however, made their way home lish station houses, and that its many curves are Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The leaving him by himself. Not many minutes unobjectionable, suspicion can no longer be re- Superintendents of Circuits, and Circuit Stew-

ARTHUR McNUTT, Chairman

#### Wesleyan Conference Office.

LAST. The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.1 S. Braiden (for P.W. 5s.), Rev. J. Buckley (new sub., 5s. for George Dodsworth for P.W.), Rev. A. McNutt (40s. for P.W., dogs with him, one of which was found lying across his body, and the other at his side as if about 10° above and parallel with the horizon, for Silas Mosher 10s., Jas. Mosher 10s., vivid streams of light from all quarters of the Thos. A. Smith 5s., Jas. W. Allison 5s. Thursday, and a verdict of "accidental sky shot up to the zenith, and their meeting, Robt. Allison 5s., Nicholas Mosher, 2nd, formed a centre of about 3 in diameter—the 5s.), J. B. (5s.), Jacob Sperry (11s.), S. N. whole appearing to the eye of the observer as an immense and beautiful dome of light. The for R. Hart 5s., D. Martin 5s., G. A. Torry centre blazed with extraordinary brilliancy, and exhibited in its wonderful gyrations all the J. Cunningham 10s., J. W. Burnbam (10s. colors of the rainbow. This was repeated seve- for P.W.), Rev. C. Steward (1203. for B.R.) ral times at intervals of a few seconds, lasting at J. N. Clough (10s. for P.W.), Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., Rev. J. G. Hennigar (direceach repetition about a minute, the rays meanwhile shooting forth and flashing with the rapidtions attended to), Rev. R. Johnson (new ity of lightning. The Aurora then took the form of an arch of yellow and red light, extending sub, 10s. for P.W. for Mrs. Bowler), Rev. T. H. Davies (the matter has been attended from the North-west to the North-east, the sumto), Rev. P. Prestwood (package of books mit of it being only a few degrees above the sent by this Steamer), Rev. T. Smith (books horizon, and from which coruscations of light now sent), Rev. A. W. Nicolson (20s. on incessantly flitted towards the zenith. The arch in a few minutes became broken and irregular, each Steamer to St. John's; the detention must ne there).

> A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.—If you would drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS. save twenty dollars in physicians' fees, and twice be within the limits of the atmosphere, and as if that amount in time, buy a dollar bottle of Perry driven by the wind, wave succeeding wave, and Davis' Pain Killer for family use; you will never regret it .- Comm sept 17 2w.

Remedy for Asthma.-We think we are bene fitting our readers when we inform them that a relief for the Asthma can be found, in using was perfectly clear; the moon, about the full, shone forth in all her brightness; no wind; and Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy.

Wild Cherry Bark and Tar, by an ingenious combination with a few other simples, afford us 39-Thermometor 50° to 83°; at the time the surest antidote known for the consumption of the lungs. Dr. Wistar in his Balsam of Wild Cherry, has produced a remedy of untold value. THE CROPS are now mostly reaped, and

> A letter from Rev. Charles Hibbard, Mission A tetter from nev. Charles Hibbard, Missionary in Burmah, to his father, Joseph Robinson, Esq., of this city, has been handed to us for publication, from which we make the following extracts—Providence Journal.
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> Newton, Maulmain, June 6, 1855.

DEAR FATHER,—Will you kindly say to Mr Davis that Mrs. Hibbard and myselt, and indeed I might add all who came out with us, feel very grateful for the box of Pain Killer he gave us when we left our native land for Burmah. I tion to the habits of the wheat midge, and find with it. The Karens are begginning to learn that its ravages extend from about the 10th of its value, and call for it, but I have to de July to the 20th of August; but towards the latter date its destructiveness has much decreasing without it.

Sept. 17,

R.R.-FEVERS .- Sudden changes from ortify their systems against any disastrous effects, Radway's Relief and Regulators. One dose of Regulators will, if taken in season, frequently save the patient from serious attacks of Fever, either Scarlet or Typhoid Fever. Radway's Re-lief and Regulators have been pronounced, in escape early frosts. Wheat must next year be sown either very early or very late; and it cal Climates, to be the most safe, speedy very soon in July, it should, for several reasons. and effective method of treatment in all kinds of

In wet, damp weather, persons troubled with Rhenmatism should rub the parts well with Radway's Ready Relief, and take a good dose of Regulators. As soon as the Relief has been aped, the pain will cease, and as soon as th Regulators begin to act, a healthy circulation of the blood will be established, and all irritating humours be expelled. Toothache, Neuralgia, Pains in the Face and Head, are instantly remov ed by an application of the Ready Relief.

HAIR RESTORATIVE .- The demand for this univaled preparation for the hair and skin is beyond the possibility of a doubt, and its sale is greater than any other Hair Restorative that has ever been before the public. Tens of thousands of persons who were bald and grey, and others whose faces were covered with unsightly blotches and pimples, are now, with their own glossy nair, and with faces comely and fare to look upon seen daily promenading the streets of all the principal cities of the Union, and by their influ ence spreading the fame of Wood's Hair Restor-ative throughout the civilized world. But the trial of one bottle is more convincing than all we could say in a whole Newspaper column. could say in a whole Newspaper column.

If It does not dye but gives life, health, and beauty, to the decaying, falling, and dead restoring as it by magic, that which was supposed to be irrecoverably lost. Heads nearly bald and others nearly white, are daily being changed to their pristine beauty, and faces covered with nimples are rendered as amounts a minfant's named Meetings in aid of the funds of the

imples are rendered as smooth as an infant's and blushing as a rose, all by the use of Prof Wood's Hair Restorative.—St. Louis Commercial None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the A GREAT REMEDY FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS. To all who are troubled with bowel, stomaci and summer complaint, we would recommend Dr. Sanford's Liver lavigorator, as an ar tiel that can be relied on as a speedy, sure and effi-

casious cure. Its action is to remove the cause of the disease in place of checking it without giving a permanent benefit. The Invigorator, ough a gentle cathartic, will instantly check the most violent Diarrhea until some eighteen hours afterwards, when the cause of the comlaint is carried away, and no more discharge follow.

Dysentry in its worst form rarely ever fails to yield to treatment of the Invigorator, when taken often till the discharges are checked, and rarely ever will there be any further discharges, after taking a regular dose, till the operation of the medicine which almost invariably tion of the medicine, which almost invariably checks the disease, and cures the patient. Should one dose not give relief, there will be no danger of taking a second or third till re-lief is found.

G. E. MORTON & CO, Agents. Sept 10. 3w-Oats, per bushel LOUD VOICE RECOVERED .- New Bedford, August 10 —Ma. S. W. Fowlz.—Having seen Many certificates published in relation to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I take this opportunity of offering a word in its favor, which Change Fresh Beef, per cwt. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I take this opportunity of offering a word in its favor, which
you are also at liberty to publish. A few months
since, my wife's lungs became so much affected
by a sudden cold, that she lost her voice, and
suffered severely from pains in the breast. Her
situation caused her friends much alarm. Having heard your Balsam, strongly recommended Yarn, Butter, fresh ing heard your Balsam strengly recommended by those who had used it, I purchased a bottle of your agent in this place. She took it according to directions, and it produced a wonderful effect.

Before using one bottle, she had completely re-covered her voice, the pains subsided and her Eggs, per dozen Yours truly. (Signed.)
HENRRY G. BRIGHTMAN. None genuine unless Signed I. BUTTS on the

Letter from a distinguished Lawyer in Newbury-port, Mass., in favor of Jonas Whitcomb's Rem-EDY FOR ASTHUA - NEWBURYPORT, February 25, Letter from a distinguished Lassyer in Newbury-port, Max... in face of Josaa & Marconsh's Research port, Max... in face of Josaa & Marconsh's Research port, Max... in face of Josaa & Marconsh's Research port, Max... in face of Josaa & Marconsh's Research port, Max... in face of Josaa & Marconsh's Research for the Asthma. I was determined to give it through trial, and to convince myself that it was being so much benefit that or welf-free in wrote you. I am now satisfied that my relief from one of the most aggravating most distressing and most unreleating disorders that ever extinct ever afflicted a human being, is to be attributed wholly to this Remedy. For thirteedipears I suffered with the Asthma, and during that time there were but few months, in which I did not suffer with a paroxysm that entirely prostrated me for two or three days, and sometimes longer. It grew upon me in severity until in 1853 and 1854 I was obliged, for months together, to sleep in my chair; and the least active exercise would bring on a paroxysm ottentimes so severe, that I could not move an inch for hours. But it is used hand a bad attack, and now my system is so free from it, that the most active exercise and exposure seldon has any other effect, than to slightly restrict the lung. Your medicine soon dispels that sensation, and I can safely claim a general release from the tomentor. Please accept my graitude for the great blessing, and believe methat 1 shall endeavor to introduce the Remedy whenever opportunity occurs.

With great respect, your ob't servant, With great respec

We Turk we are Justified in saving the o other Pill, or remedy for Liver Complaint, has gained, so deservedly, the reputation now enjoyed by Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. As an evidence that they will cure, read the following certificate from a lady residing in our own city: New York, January 23, 1852.

New York, January 23, 1632.

This is to certify that I have had the liver com-laint for six years, and never could get any nedicine to help me until I commenced using or. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. I can now say to the public, that they have completely cured me; and I do hereby recommend them to all persons afflicted with a diseased Liver. They will cure. Try them.

MARIA EVANS, No. 93, Lewis St. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR.
LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS M LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pirra suras Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated

Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable

PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES. -Are the result of impure blood. The blood becomes thick and clogged. The skin is not able to cast off the impurities so important to health. How many coevred with pimples and blotches, who are en-deavouring to remove them by the use of scaps and washes of various kinds. This is very danand washes of various kinds. This is very dangerous and sholud never be practised by persons desirous of good health. Mothers who have children afflicted with sores and eruptions should never dry them up by external applications, for in this way they will drive in the humors and produce ill health for the child during its whole life time. There is no mother that likes to see her children afflicted with feeble health.

Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS are expressly for the cure of eruptions of the skin, such as Pimples, Blotches, Sores, &c. They cleanse the blood of all impurities, producing a beautiful, clear and healthy skin, so much admired by people of taste and refinement. Sep. 10 1m SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 138 Washington Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their aget s

whilst the indivduals above named were partially insured. The estimated loss incurred by the destruction of the works amounts to upwards of £2,000, and it is painful to add, that by this loss about 30 men, the most of them having families, have been thrown out of employment. The superiority of those early crops bases, Richard Wakefield, and Thomas W. Clarke, all of whom, by their activity and enterprise, have been the means of affording a comfortable livelihood for a large number of into the that is a serior of the stimated and the superiority of the superiority of the wheat midge, and find the came out with us, iter very grateful for the box of Pain Killer he gave used it for coughs, colds, violent internal pains, summer complaints, burns, bruises, and for the sting of scorpions with uniform success. The wise of Mr. Hibbard has had in Barmah, was instantly relieved by the Pain Killer. We always keep it where we can put our hands on it in the dark, if need be. Although I took Mr. Nesbit's box when the returned to America, yet it is all gone but three or four bottles, and that would have been been the means of affording a comfortable livelihood for a large number of in-

WHITE TEETH, PERFUMED BREATH AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." Wha ady or gentleman would remain under the curs of a disagreeable breath, when by using the Balm of a Thousand Flowers' as a denti frice, would not only rander it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject i delicate their friends will never ment on it feits. Be sure each bottle in FETRIDGE & CO. N. Y Beware of counterfeits. FETRIDGE & CO. N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.
Agents E. G. FULLER & CO also for sale by LORTON & COGSWELL. Sep. 10. 1y.

DON'T SUFFER FROM HEAD. ACHE .- The only sure remedy in the world is Dr. Hutchins' Head-ache Pills, the efficacy of which thousands can testify; and if we did not use them in our own family, we would not recommend so confidently For sale by the Druggists .- Greenbush Guardian

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## Commercial.

#### Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, September 23rd. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s Pilot. per bbl. 20s a 21s 31 Beef, Prime Ca. 60s Am. Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d Coffee, Laguyra, " 81d a 91d Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d 38s 9d a 40s Can. sti. " Can. sn. " 305 5d 2 405 " State, " 35s 2 37s 6d " Rve " 27s 6d " Rye 25s a 26s 3d Indian Corn, per bush. non Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 8d "Clayed," 2s 6d Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24 " mess " \$28 Sugar, Bright P. R. 55s a 57s 6d 50s a 55s Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Nails, cut " wrought per lb. 3id a 6d Leather, sole Codfish, large 19 a 194 med. Alewives, Haddock, 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, September 23rd.

18s 9d

11d , per dozen espun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

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Eggs, per doz Homespun C

Do. (cotton and woof)

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May 7.

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#### Marriages,

#### Deaths.

\_\_\_\_ Of Dysentery, at Summersille, P. E. I., on the 1st inst., Samuel Dawson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, aged 13 months.

At Barrington, on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, Mary, relict of the late Joseph Homer, Esq., in the 97th year of her age.

At Cambridgeport, on the 11th of Sept., of consumption, Mr. Richard BUTCHER, Printer, aged 25 years, a native of Halifax.

On the 21st inst., LUCINDA, wife of Mr. James Wilders son, aged 47 years.

At St. Croix, on the 9th inst., JANE, wife of the late Nathaniel Smith, in her 81st year.

Also, on the 12th, Angus McDomald, blacksmith, formerly of Antigonishe, in the 42d year of his age.

#### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, September 16. Govt schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island. Schr Petite Reviere, LaHave. Speedwell, (Am) Reid, Gloucester.

THURSDAY, September 28. Brig L W Havanna, Smith, Boston. Schra Pictou Packet, Curry, Boston. Schra Pictor Packer, Curry, Boston Mary, Glawson, Newfoundland Kossuth, Messervey, Bay St. George-Arno, Gallong, 10; Bluenose, Newfid-Lady, Levache, New Carlisle. Maria, Curry, Miramichi.

FRIDAY, September 18. Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Yarmouth & Boston Brigts Golden Rule, Sampson, Ponce.
Sam. Cook (Am) Cook, Labrador, bound to Boston. Schra Resident, Day, New foundlann.
Investigator, Conrod, Bay Chaleur.

SATUEDAY, September 19.
Steamer Delta, Hunter, Sydney.
Schrs Germ, Wilson, Sydney.
Speedwell, Port Medway.

Steamer Arctic, (Am) Lieut Berryman, Mewfid.
Ship Cyane, (Am) Com. Robb, St John, N. B.
Brigt Roseway Belle, Crowell, Porto Rico.
Rose of the West, Cumming, Turks Island.
Schrs Sultan, Day, Norfolk.
Spitfire, Crowell, St Johns, Newfid.
James, Walsh, Barin; John, Owen, Newfoundland.
Superior, Messervey, St George's Bay.
Tornado, Ryder, Labrador; Volant, Newell, do.
Long Island Traveller, Wisdom, North Bay.
Dart, Conrod, Sydney; Flying Dragon, Boston.
MONDAY, September 21. SUNDAY, September 20.

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Bark White Star, Merriman, London.
Schrs Romp, Swain, Böston.
Charlotte, LeBlanc, Newfld; Sea Bird, Burin.
Mayflower, LeBlanc, Charlottetown.
John, Barker, Sydney; Tickler, McLeod, do.
Victoria, McLeod, Spry Harbour.
Brillant Star, Mosher, LaHave; Fly, Smith, Canso. Tuesday, September 22.

Brig Milo, Corning, Glasgow.
Brigt Plato, Boyle, St John, P. R.
Schrs Ranger, Lambert, Labrador; Ariel, Smith, do.
Trouble, Young, Labrador.
Delegate. do. Delegate, do. Ceres, St George's Bay; Eagle, do. Flirt, and Ariel, Magdalen Isles.

CLEARED. September 12—Brigts M. Mortimer, Shaw, F W I; olden Age, do; schrs Spray, Fraser, Mont eal; Lib-ty, Roberts, Boston; Messenger, Siteman, P E Island. September 14.—Schrs Elennor, Ryan, Norfolk; Stel-September 14.—Schra Eleanor, Ryan, Norfolk; Stein Maria, Norse, Bay Chaleur.
September 15.—Steamer Gen Williams, Flinn, St. Johns, Nfid and Liverpool; brig Hound, Anderson, Kingston, Jam; brigt John Smith, Smith, Trinidad; schrs Welcome, Baker, Labrador; Mary Jane, Hulan, Bay St George; Pioneer, Magdalen Isles.
September 16.—Brigt Swordfish, Masters, Montreal. September 17.—Schrs Jasper, Nickerson, B W Indies; Caussiia, Risser, U States.
September 19.—Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston; schr Mary, LeBlanc, Charlottown.

#### MEMORANDA.

Brigt Onward, from Ponce, at Newhaven, on the Am brigt ashore, at Liverpool Head, from Pictou t oston—vessel and cargo total loss.

The Surveying schr Gulnare, has been towed integrated.

Sydney, dismasted.
Boston, Sept 12—Arrd Morning Light, Glasgow John Roop, Weymouth; Acadia, Cornwallis; Planet Mattland; Express, Clare; Bernice, LaHave; Alma Digby. 15th—Northern Light, Charles, and Emerajd Pictou; M T Ellsworth, Cornwallis; Liberal, Clare.
New York, Sept 12—arrd Ocean Bird, and Ransom Windsor. 13th—Daniel Huntley, do. 14th—Susan E. de. S. I. Tilley, Hillsborg.

# Co-Partnership Notice.

THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co part nership, will in future transact business under the name of McILREITH and CABOT. M. MollReith, J. E. CABOT. McIlreith & Cabox

Halifax, 31st March, 1867.

McIlreith & Cabot return thanks for the kind pattonage awarded them in former business connections, and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the same for the present firm. They propose keeping a glock of GOODS that in quality and variety will not be surpassed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully executed under their personal supervision. A large stock suitable for the present and approaching seasons has been selected for them in England, with creet attention to style and canlity. and may be exceeded. great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the present, be carried on at No. 25 GRANVILLE STREET, until the old stand in Hollis Street is rebuilt.

Pic-Nics and Parties. FRESH FROM THE BAKERY. JUST received—Barrels and kegs of Bents' Cracker Wine and Dessert Cakes. Boxes Confectionary, Sweet Oranges, Fresh Turkey Figi

Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, ecan Nuts, Pea Nuts, Vinegars and Pickling Spices. At E. W. SUTCLIFFE'S, September 8.

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>
> June 11, 1867.

New Advertisements.

Mt in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest-

#### JUST RECEIVED AT THE Weslevan Book Room.

HALIFAX, N. S. A LARGE quantity of new and valuable Works in Theology and General Literature amongst which the following are worthy of

ripture Biography-10 vols. D'Aubigne's Authority of God, Maurice's Religion of the World, Malcom's Bible Dictionary. Euwarus on Recemption, Berridge's Christian World, Kip's Double Witness, Life and Labours of Dr. Doddridge, larbaugh's Heavenly Home. Harbaugh's Heavenly Recognition, Dr. Spring's Bible not of Man, heever's Cottage Lectures, Jay's Christian Contemplated, Layard's Nineveh, Wayland's Moral Science. Hitchcock's Plurality of Worlds,
Wesley and his Times, by G. Smith

Wiseman's Temptation of our Lord,

Rigg's Modern Anglican Theology, And many other new and valuable works, And many other new and valuable works, With Wesley's Sermons—sheep and cloth; Wesley's Works, the new English Cheap Edition, Clarke and Benson's Commentaries, Watson's Sermons, Fletcher's Works, Watson's Exposition, Watson's Dictionary, Watson's Theological Institutes, Family BIBLES in great variety, Bibles and Wesley's Hymns bound together, Wesley's Hymns in every variety of Binding, Sanday School Libraries from 17s. 6d. to 100s.,

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The Military Striped Robe, the most fashionable dress
of the season, £7 the robe, in Napoleon, Adelaide,
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With a variety of other designs too numerous to particularise With a variety of other designs too numerous to particularis Sept. 24. E. BILLING Juns. & CO.

#### SALE. Wesleyan Aid Society.

THE SALE of useful, fancy, and ornamental articles, will be held at the ATHENÆUM ROOM, (Temperance Hall,) on TUESDAY, 6th of October.

Dons open at 11 o'clock,
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
Admission 7jd, Children 3d.
The Committee will be obliged to those Ladies who are contributing to the sale by sending in their domations on or before Monday, 5th o'. Oct., to Mrs. Simon Barss—Depositary.

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No worm remedy is known to man, E fficacious, free from mercury, Wery pleasant, and always safe, Effectual in every instance; Ready for battle, always handy, Fertile in the multiplicity Of its cures, which are most undoubted, Regarded, esteemed, recommended, G ood for all classes and all ages, Except Fellows' New Worm Lozenges. Try them, and prove this statement true.

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MEN'S BOOTS—in Calf and Dress Wellington,
Calf and Dress Prince George Elastic Side in Kid,
Morocco, Patent, Calf and Blucher's, Oxford Ties, Morocco, Patent, Call and Blucher's, Oxford Ties, Brogans, Pumps, &c.

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MISSES' & CHILDREN'S BOOTS & SHOES—in

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# BAZAAR! BAZAAR!!

T is intended to hold the above named BAZZAR in one of the PROVINGIAL TENTS on "FORT Hill" on the to DAY of SEPTEM BER next; when a GREAT VALETY OF USEFUL and FANCY ARTICLES will be leved for sale.—MBATS, FRUITS, CONFECTION RY, TEA, COFFEE, and all the usual REFRESHENTS will be provided for the occasion in GREAT BUNDANCE. BUNDANCE.
SALE TO COMMENCE AT TEN O'CLOCK.
The PARRONAGE of a generous Protection. The Parachage of a generous Public is Respectfully Solicitad A Steamer will be provided at REDUCED FARE for Visitoas from St. John, N. B. PARSBORO, CORNWALLIS, and HORTON, if sufficient patromage be previously intimated.

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gestive organs. Also as a general FamilyAperient. They do not contain Calomei nor any mineral preparation; are effectual, yet so gentle in their operation, that they may be taken at any time, with perfect asfety, by persons of both exas; nor do they, as do many Pills, necessitate, the constant use of Purgative medicine, the ingredients of which they are composed effectually obviating this common difficulty.

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Your locks were like the raven, John,
Your bonny brow was brent!
But now your head is baid, John,
Your locks are like the snow,
Yet blessing on your fresty pow,
John Anderson my Jo."

Thus sung good Mrs. Anderson, Fome hundred years ago, Nor dreamed she aught could e'er bring back. Those raven locks to Jo-But laddes of our day declare No Jo shall e'er go gray, Since Masen's Alpine Balm is sure To drive Gray Hairs away.

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MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHŒNIX BITTERS. PRICEIVALA BAR A EXECUPHILOSOPHER once said, if life was a thing that
money could buy, how the rich would live and the
sor would die. Of course he meant to say, that the
wealthy would be the healthy, and the poor have to endure the life that flesh is heir to. Yet it need not be so, for
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Home. (Translated from the German of Schiller. BY LILLY LICHEN.

Farewell, ye mountains, and ye heaths b Ye sadly quiet valleys, fare you well! Joanna never more on you may wander; Joanna bids you all her last farewell! Ye meadows, which I watered-trees I plant Green wave your branches where I used

Farewell, ye mountains, and ye grots enchant Thou echo, gentle voice, of this bright dell, Which answer to my songs hast given ever, nna goes-she cometh never-never!

Ye scenes, of all my quiet joys the fountain, I leave you now behind me, evermore! Ye lambs deserted, scattered on the mountain With none to guide you to the folds love

Another flock, untented, waits my counting, There on the bloody field of direful war, The spirit's voice has shown me my vocation There moves me now no earthly aspiration!

For He who in the flaming bush has spoken To Moses as he stood on Horeb's height, And said, " By thee let Pharaoh's chain be be ken "-

Who sent against the great champion's migh A shepherd-boy, his flock awhile forsaking.... For shepherd's e'er were pleasing in his sight, He spoke out from those branches' leafy dark-

s Go thou, Joan ; on earth be thou my witnes

With roughest brass shalt thou thy swift limb with burnished steel bedeck thy tende breast :

Ne'er let thy heart be moved toward any love No earthly longing is thy high behest! The bridal wreath thy locks shall circle never No blooming children shalt thou hush to res But I with warlike honors will adorn thee, With brightest laurel wreaths of fame will crown

For when in strife the mightiest are despairing. When dawns on bleeding France her final morn,

'Tis then my Oriflamme wilt thou be bearing. And, like a rapid reapress of the corn, Mow down the victors with their haughty daring The wheel of their proud fortune backwar turn!

Deliv'rance shalt thou bring thy hero nation, Freedom to Rheims—to Charles, his crown and station !"

A token sent from heaven now inspires me, He sends me to the belm, it comes from Him, With no poor mortal strength the iron fires me, My bosom feels the weight of Cherubin! Into the battle's fearful storm it bears me, I go\_I go\_I hear the battle.hymn\_ The sons of France are now their King st

rounding—
The war-horse neighs—I hear the trump sounding!

14th of July. At that date, it appears, we were waiting for reinforcements, "as, owing to the extent of our own positions to be protected, no more than 2000 Europeans could for a stranger to circulate among population. Academy, J. ALLISON, F. Mount Allison Female Academy, J. ALLISON, F. Mount Allison Female Academy, J. Sackville, N. B., July 4th, 1857.

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July 18.

Stoves: Grates. be spared for an effective attack on the city. On the scale of the calculations made city. On the scale of the calculations made in the not very different case of Sebastopol, this would necessarly imply a less aggregate that, if Russian policy does not possess than 7000 Europeans in the camp, the last direct agents in India, it employs a host o estimate reported. The death of Sir H. emissaries, recruited among the traders, Barnard took place on the 5th, so that his travelling fakirs, caravan drivers, &c., of successor, General Reid, had been nine Asia. Now the slightest knowledge of the days in command at the last date. The garrison of Lucknow in the words of the despatch, was "still holding out." after the loss they were employed; for Asiatics placed The report of General Havelock's successes both. Now England pays better and more is confirmed. With his flying brigade of willingly than Russia; consequently any 2000 Europeans he had achieved three itrigues of the latter would speedily be brilliant victories over the rebels, and driven them away from the extensive positions they were lately occupying round Sir Hugh the two countries is still confined to 26 guns. They are the very men who, under the miscreant Nena Sahib, perpetrated in India extend beyond the more or less that horrible massacre of European women and children caught in their passage down with regard to the finances, the army, the the Ganges; and it is a good omen for our condition of the country, &c., from Greek opposition cause that these are the first victims of a just retribution. These successes have Calcutta or Bombay. . . It is therebeen obtained with little loss on our side. Calculta or Bombay. . . . It is there-On the other hand, the report from Agra faults of the officers of the Bengal army looks ill, though not very explicable. The that must be sought the causes of the Sepoy garrison is said to have fought the Nee- revolt." much mutineers on the 5th July, with the loss of 49 killed and 92 wounded, out of a total force of 500. At the last previous Value of Railroads to Farmers. date there were few Europeans at Agra, and we are left to conjecture what were the component parts of this force. We have then to ask under what necessity so email a body took the initiative. But the most remarkable feature in the statement is that Neemuch is 300 miles from Agra. This is a much longer march than any other of the mutineers have yet accomplished, as they seem generally to have gone no further than the first city that gave them shelter, or the first district they could ravage with impunity. It happens, also, to be in precisely the contrary direction of the last march of the sort mentioned, which was that of the Gwalior Contingent in the direction of Indore, though agreeing with the report of the Indore mutineers marching to Delhi. If all these reports are corthen to ask under what necessity so small ing to Delhi. If all these reports are correct, there is at least a want of plan in the year. Farm lands are in brisk demand, movements of the mutineers. "Several and go up in price forty, fifty, and a hun-

chief hope, for so long as the mutiny is confined to its present range every day will place it under command. The Punjab was quiet, excepting that some cavalry and infantry of the Bengal army stationed at Sealcote, on the Chenab, about 60 miles north-east of Lahore, followed the example of the state of Lahore, followed the example of the state of the sta Delhi, thinking that probably a safer course them to subscribe for a share of the stock than to remain among the Siks. They were, however, attacked on the 12th of July by Brigadier Nicholson, and driven back with 200 killed and wounded, leaving their baggage and plunder in our hands. This shows what can be described a ready market for their produce.—Now shows what can be done by promptness, and how much easier these spoilt Indian Mamelukes, whom we have petted to our cost,

was quickly suppressed.

are the deaths of the two generals. The and entered the lady's room at a depot ment a small force at Agra would have to unnecessary enterprises, it will be remembered that the telegraphic abridgment of the Calcutta mail, which reports the death ket.

speculate long on this mysterious piece of pin; (she must have taken it from a needed

The calculations of the force necessary for an effective attack upon Delhi throw strong light on the folly of maintaining large fortified towns. With what view were the fortifications of a city containing 200,000 bigoted enemies of the British rule, with six miles of c.rcuit, carefully repaired martello towers ? There can be no doubt be lost in the city which is probably every Star. day adding to its internal defences, at the cost of the peaceable and more wealthy inhabitants. A place of this sort requires a large army both to take it and to hold it and in our position we have both to take it and to hold it, for we have to occupy the city and maintain a good position outside at the same time. The British army has to get into the city and protect its camp out-

side till the process is complete. It is, however, the old delusion of warmongers, and their judicial blindness, always to be supposing one enemy and one species of warfare. No doubt the anticipated foe was a foreign one, advancing from the northwest, and it was taken for granted that a common sense of danger would unite against him the British and the native soldier. This unanimity was indispensable. for it now appears that Delhi must fall to the more numerous host, and there would never be such a force of British soldiers there as to dispense with native aid. But, granting the necessity of a large arsenal Elecution, and depôt, there certainly was no need why and depôt, there certainly was no need why History, Ancient & Modern Elements of Criticism. we should encumber ourselves with the prowe should encumber ourselves with the pro-tection of 200,000 civilians, who would Geometry. never be of any use, and were always read;
to turn against us. Of course, when we
have taken the city we shall know what to
Chemistry. do with it, but we shall acquire that know-

Bliscellaneous.

And with it, but we shall acquire that knowledge at a rather disproportionate cost.

Russia possesses agents in Central Asia is a matter of certainty, and doubless their mission is to raise enemies to England.

Some of these agents, and notably the unhappy Vicowitch, who disappeared so suddenly, with his papers, at St. Petersburg, have created too much noise in the world to days after the arrival of that from Calcutta, and brings us news from Delhi down to the teuce; but it is not certain that these Academy. of its lamented commandant on the 4th. between two Christian Powers would betray Wheeler at Campore, capturing from them Central Asia, and we should be very much surprised to learn that the intrigues of Russia authentic communications she may receive

We notice in some of the agricultural

journals complaints of the farmers against

railway companies; that they take up the

rect, there is at least a want of plan in the movements of the mutineers. "Several massacres have taken place in the north-western provinces." This may or may not mean more detailed accounts of the calamities already reported.

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Original expense of building them, enormous as it is. We were conversing with an intelligent farmer, a few days since, who lives upon the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present range every day and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present range every day and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand to its present tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of the Syracuse and Binghand tangent and the line of th

lukes, whom we have petted to our cost, find it to massacre and to plunder than to fight Europeans in the open field. The retribution was inflicted with the loss of only six killed and 25 wounded on our part. As the mutineers were driven back with the loss of their baggage, and as the attempted march to Delbi is near 400 miles over a sandy desert and other obstructions, besides

Total Collidary, pleasing to meet with politic children. We like their soft 'please,' to mamma's mamma's we like to see them pick up mamma's glove, hand papa's hat and cane, and jump to open the door for half blind grandme, who is feeling with shaking hands after the knob.

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that the Punjab is not exactly the place for an outcast and destitute Hindoo to find himself at home in, we may expect some further account of these gentlemen. A rising took place at Hyderabad on the 18th, probably under similar circumstances, but do not condemn them, if they do not always exhibit this most agreeable analysis. quality.-But when they do, we always Here again, then, we have to repeat, what notice it, and remember it with pleasure. was observable on the face of the last des- I happened to be travelling a little disspatch, that the only two pieces of bad news tance one of those freezing days last winter,

loss of Sir H. Lawrence is indeed a mis- shivering with cold, for in my anxiety to fortune which it is hardly possible to over-estimate. We exclude the report about caped its (astening, and I wanted to replace Agra, for the present, from the dark side of the picture, for we must confess ourselves unable to understand it. Besides the distance of Neemuch, and the little induce- baby, gloves and cold fingers was altogether

of Sir H Barnard, at Delhi, on the 5th, There were only three little girls in the states particularly that Agra was all quiet, room (perhaps ten years old.) sitting oppoand that the native troops had been disarm- site to us, and as I drew my shawl closely ed. This is scarcely compatible with the around me and moved a little nearer the fact of a disastrous conflict with mutineers glowing anthracite, thinking of the value of on the 5th, for at Calcutta, if they had a bit of sharpened and headed wire, I saw news of Delhi up to that date, they must the little girls passing a hand over the front have had later news from Agra. As both part of their dresses, look at each other, and the Calcutta and Bombay mails must arrive shake their heads. The next moment one in two or three days, we shall not have to of them stepped across, and banded me a place,) saying, in a very sweet tone

'Here is one if you please.' 'Thank you dear,' I cordially replied, accepting it, and as she resumed her seat, they all seemed equally pleased, for the same

they all seemed equally pressets to state the continuous swayed each little heart.

It was a very trifling act, but whenever I These celebrate recall the politeness of those little stranger.

Ague Asthma. and strengthened with bastions, dykes and girls, I think of the beautiful definition that somebody, gives of politeness. It is thus:that 2000 British soldiers could soon effect "True politeness consists in doing the kind a lodgment on the ramparts, but they would est thing in the kindest wag."-Morning

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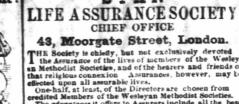
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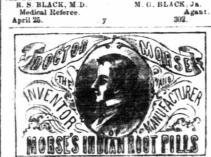
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