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Religious Miscellany.

The Dying Minister.

Sentinel! long has thou trod To and fro on Zion's walls Guardian for the hosts of God, Now thy captain for thee calls Yet before thou dost retire, Mournfully we ask-O tell, For our Israel we enquire, Doth she prosper? is all well?

Thou for her hast often wept, Late and early hast thine eye Love's most constant vigil kept, Fearful that the foe were night Now thou dost resign thy post, In the inner courts to dwell Servant of the Lord of Hosts, Sound thy watchword-All is well!

Death we know sets on thy brow-Wearied nature's welcome guest-Gently waits to lull thee now, To repose on Jesu's breast, Love's solicitude would say, Father! with us longer dwell; He who claims thee answers, Nay; Tell us, then, is yet all well?

See! the convoy now is near To escort him to the skies; Hark! do ye the Watchman hear? Soft! he is about to rise. Solemnly the accents sound, Hosts of Israel, is all well! Lo! the chariot leaves the ground! Faithful sentinel-tarewell

Rise in triumph, dauntless one-Veteran chief of Israel's band-Now thy captain cries, Well done! Rest the here, at my right hand. Thou the fight of faith bast fought: In my peaceful presence dwell; Wear the crown that I have bought, Shout victorious-all is well!

Who thy zeal will emulate-Traverse mountain, hill, and dale-Foremost in the battle wait-Firm where hardier nature's fail? Who, like thee, with watchful eye, Shall the alarum clarion swell-Foil the foe, and raise the cry, Hosts of Israel-all is well?

Eastern Scenes and Stories for the Young.

BY A PILGRIM PATHER.

Perhaps some of my youthful friends would like to hear the story of Caleb of-Allahabab. This good man, whom I know personally very well, and from whom the particulars I am about to narrate were received, was, " faithful found among the faithless" during the recent Indian revolt, and having distinguished himself by the patience of his endurance, as well as by his heroic fortitude, deserves to be enrolled in the noble army of those of whom the world was not and is not worthy. Caleb was the child of Hindoo parents, who intended him for the service of the Brahminical priesthood, to which order he belonged by birth. In the instruct him in the knowledge and fear of one day heard a pious and devoted christian soon won upon his tender heart. The Missionary had often spoken to grown up people without making any impression, and was sometimes ready to ask " Who hath believed our report, and to whom hath the arm of however, he was cheered to find his efforts more successful; that the word of the Lord met with a willing reception, and the good seed of the kingdom a ready soil. The spirit of God was at work in the heart of the boy, convincing him of the sin of worshipping or trusting in idols or in any other than Jesus Christ, the friend and Savior of sinners. Soon he was led as a poor penitent seeking and crying for mercy to the foot of the cross and there, laying his sins upon the bleeding victim-the Lamb of God-peace and pardon flowed into his soul and he was enabled solemnly to covenant with the Saand keep me thine for ever." No longer a off from all the sympathies and affections of sible of the extent of his sacrifice and suffering for Christ. Yet he was prepared to say
with the Apostie, "Yea, doubtless, and I with the Apostie, "Yea, doubtless, and I count all things loss for the excellency of the peace, and to declare even to the vilest and peace, and military policy of the nation count all things loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord;" and when his father and his mother forsook him when his father and his mother forsook him when on the cross preved for his murderers knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord;" and worst the pitying compassion of him who knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord;" and worst the pitying compassion of him who lindeed, it may be said that the Mikado is a policy, as well as that of his great uncle, when his father and his mother forsook him when on the cross prayed for his murderers, kind of Pope without a See, and that he and indeed the policy of France since Ruswhen his father and his mother forsook him then the Lord took him up. Disowned and cast out by his friends, the youthful contact to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to the truth found an asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and an asylum with the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emulation and account and an account and indeed the policy of France since Russian became a leading power in Europe.

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ties in the fear of the Lord. The value of his services was acknowledged by the Missionaries from time to time in raising him MR. EDITOR, - Will you kindly insert the following bigher and higher in their employment until lines, selected to commemorate the passing away of our beloved father in the ministry. Dr. Knight. A be was entrusted with the entire manage perusal of them cannot tail to profit your numerous readers.

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B. Which he filled so worthing as to warrant the interpretation of the provided in the embrace of the provided in the provided in the provided in the embrace of the provided in day, "Caleb was their principal man, and hope it! what then is it to have it? memorable revolt of the 6th Native Infantry at Allahabad on Saturday, 6th June, lage and destruction—the missionary pre. freeness in the mises being among the first selected. The in the receiver. establishment where Bibles and Testaments were printed on a large scale for the use and evangelization of the neighbouring cities and villages was too conspicuous a mark to be long overlooked. The house was quickly demolished, the presses broken up and burnaries happened to be in the Fort, and so were preserved; but Caleb was on the spot with his wife and two children, and as there was an instant search for Christians, whether European or Native, that they might be put to death, he was in momentary expectation of being taken and killed. For a me back; round about me, to keep off my time he was befriended by some of his own workmen, who, though Mohammedans, had promised to protect him in case of danger. It was not long, however, before a messenger arrived with the tidings that the Sepoys had been successful in throwing off their alfind, and were in complete possession of the at last we catch the glory of the gate, and haps open to the same comments as the town. On receiving this information, Calenter in to go no more out forever.

Chinese; and their dry, emetionless, and leb's protectors changed their manner towards the refugees, joining in the popular cry of the followers of the Prophet of Mecca, "Deen, Deen," meaning " the faith, the faith," that being the accepted war cry of

the party now for the moment in power .-Seeing that he could not trust them any lonthe aitered and abject circumstance at Constanting he and his family appeared before him—the Bible, and, looking at it for a few minadherents of that Church, in

ling) for the head of each of three persons who were named as prime offenders because of their zealous efforts for the spread of Christianity. Caleb was one of the three. The proclamation was widely published, and, stimulated by the hope of reward, the natives tell him about Jesus; no kind teacher there to teach his little heart and lips to pray, to him dead or alive. Unmoved by all the trials of his lot, the good man trusted in the the one only loving and true God, to warn Lord, and was not afraid what man could do ingo of others, but take account of our own; Porte was, as we have said, obliged to prohim of sin and of hell, and to point him to unto him. He was able joyfully to say, let us bear in mind the excellences of other tect the patriarch in the enjoyment of certainty and to heaven. He was "out of the "We are troubled on every side yet not way and ready to perish." What a sad, dark, dangerous condition was this poor headark, dangerous condition was this poor headark, dangerous condition was the poor headark then boy in, and how awful the thought that down. but not destroyed." But his own excellences, is injured in two ways; Bulgarian adherents of the Greek Church. millions of his race are now what he was was to be still more severely and painfully by the latter he is carried up to arrogance, Oppressive extortion of money is said to be while still very young he who had given him a place of safe retreat, continued firm in his for when he perceives that such an one differences arising from race, language and attachment, and so he eluded the search of hath sinned, very easily he will sin himself; habits, has probably increased the opposition. missionary preaching to the people. The his pursuers, while he had facilities for know- when he perceives that he hath in ou ht ex- So intense has it become that a late sitting

the Lord been revealed?" In this case, of adversity, yet he felt strengthened in his he sees that such an one hath done excel- Varna, Silistria and other cities in that proto be taken from them, but were comforted by the exhortations to steadfastness and patience with which he strove to calm their troubled minds. But God in his mercy interposed to spare the separation and suffer-

ing that they dreaded, and to turn again their vior, saying, "Lord, I am thine, take me captivity. The first detachment of British soldiers that confronted the rebels arrived at variety of religious sects in Japan, that the Eastern Europe are to be credited. worshipper of dumb images, he began at Allahabad under the command of the imonce to pray and work that idols might be speedily and utterly abolished, and that the speedily and utterly abolished. As they approached, the which properly can be termed a State or speedily and utterly abolished, and that the name of the Lord alone should be exalted in New and his rabble retired, leaving the construction.

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the American Presbyterian Church, to which Ebenezer, saying, "Hitherto hath the Lord cognize one Supreme Deity, and teach bodily port since the demolition of Sebastopol. His helped us," and like the noble-hearted son ance with the vernacular and a tolerable knowledge of English made him very useful in the work of translating the Scriptures and other good books passing through the Mission Press. Here he continued for many years, indeed until the mutiny broke out, growing in the esteem and confidence of all who knew him, and discharging all his duhe belonged. Here his perfect acquaintance with the vernacular and a tolerable

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Precious Fragments.

plundered were destroyed by fire. Some of shall be a hive of honey. O fainting soul, and charity toward their fellow-men.

The soul of the believer is never gotten near enough till it be in the arms, in the bosom of Jesus. It saith not (as Peter of his tabernacles) "Lord, let there be one for ed, and the types run into moulds in a mol- me and another for thee," but Let us both ten state, to be turned into balls for the use be together in one. It is ever night with of the rebels At the moment the mission. one who loves Christ, till the sun of his presence be arising.

> " THE MUNITIONS OF ROCKS. Be thou, O Lord, within me, to strengthto cover me; under me, to hold me up; before me, to lead me; behind me, to bring

enemies on every side.

valleys of care and shadow. Our Sabbaths should be hills of light and joy in God's death, with all the Europeans they could go from mountain-top to mountain-top, till are followers of Confucius, they are per-

Does it Tell about Jesus.

Mr. Blies, an agent of the American Bi-ble Society, wrote from Turkey:—"A book a fature period.—N. Y. Jour. of Commerce. hawker, whose work is mostly among the Turks, spends an hour or two every day at ger. he took advantage of the prevailing con-tusion to escape from his concealment, taktusion to escape from his concealment, taking his family with him. Favoured by the a most precious treasure to her home."

Our own Faults.

Religious Intelligence.

Religion in Japan.

It would appear from the number and the last to graphic despatches received from

"WHAT GOD HATH PREPARED."

Oh, blessed condition! to have rest on doctrine of Buddha, the prevailing religion which he filled so worthily as to warrant the in the bosom and locked in the embrace of The peculiarities of Buddhism are too well

Rev. Mr. Owen, the Superintendent of the God to eternity, to be in heaven, in our in known to need any description, but the sys- of the Churches, alluding to Victor Eman-Mission at present, to say to me of him one ther's house! O my soul, it is a heaven to tem is probably practised in Japan very uel's provincial tour, says :- He was greatly And the ivy taps on the moldering stone, Blessed are those tears which so merciful and the doctrines of Sin-Syu, there is a bishop of Pisa, who refused to make his hand wipes off. There's no wilderness large party in Japan who are followers of appearance in the church, or in any way to How sound each sleeps in his daisy bed!

travels of Kempfer, de Charlevoix and Oli- "Oh, let him go; I don't want him !" partial to the unbelief of the irreligionists:

cles; and it does seem, indeed, as if a nation Through the week we go down into the as to despise all religious sentiment and expression, will not come easily under the in-

Chinese; and their dry, emetionless, and undevout system of moral philosophy may perhaps be one of the causes which operated in expelling Christianity from the Empire,

The treaty of Paris, in 1856, provided the souls, Monsignore, if they are seduced; for the protection of the Christians in Tur- but it's in the Statuto, and I can't help it." darkness of the night he succeeded in getting into the jungle, and after travelling about for some time reached the friendly shelter.

Not quite satisfied with the and taking up a Bible, asked in regard to its bands of the government, and violence on janissaries, the Jesuits, into this country, to Can you read, asked the Turk. 'No; but out in the East. At all events, if injustice I can get some one to read it to me. She then took the Bible, and returned to the Greek fellow-subjects, the Sultan has been bookseller, purchased it, and bore it away as ready to inflict due punishment upon the

The Christians in Turkey.

But there was another difficulty which appears to be leading to somewhat serious complications; though we entertain no fears Let us not be over-curious about the fail- of another general war in consequence. The We are troubled on every side, yet not men, while we reckon up our own faults, for tain privileges. But it is affirmed that for ing what was transpiring around. And thus celled, very easily he becometh arrogant - of the Turkish Cabinet, petitions were pre he heard that some of his native Christian He who consigns to oblivion his own excel- sented from over four thousand adult inhab triends had embraced Mohammedanism to lences, and looks at his failings only, whilst itants of Bulgaria, asking that they migh save their lives. This filled his heart with he is a curious engineer of the excellences, he released from all obedience to their eccle the keenest sorrow for the frailty of those not the sin, of others, is profitable in many stastical head at Constantinople, and be who were unable to abide the test in the day ways. And how? I will tell you. When organized as a separate church. At Wiedin own purpose to seal his testimony with his lently, he is raised to emulate the same; vince, similar petitions were preparing at blood, if necessary, rather than become an, when he sees that he himself hath sinned, he latest accounts, and would shortly be preapostate from Christ. He thought the bour is rendered humble and modest. If we act sented to the sultan. In the meantime the and power of darkness was at hand, and, thus, if we thus regulate ourselves, we shall patriarch has taken the slarm and appealed Calvinists and Lutherans, and power of darkness was at later, the standing in the strength of his Lord, he was prepared to be valiant for the truth.—
His weeping wife and children clung the His weeping wife and children clung the Cartesian and power of darkness was at later, the process of the requisite protection of his lord, he are promised, through the grace and loving authority over those schismatic subjects north of the Balkan. It is probably owing to the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties. The restare Infidels & Bonvivants, 175,000 parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties. The restare Infidels & Bonvivants, 175,000 parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties. The restare Infidels & Bonvivants, 175,000 parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties. The restare Infidels & Bonvivants, 175,000 parties, who proposed to take the same contingent of the requisite protection of his parties. gether, that Alexander has called for an investigation into the situation of his fellow Christian subjects in Turkey. At the same time he is preparing to enforce his demands on behalt of their "rights" by concentrating an army on the borders of Turkey, if

he may be to proclaim his Christian loyalty

The Sin-Syu system is adopted in its of the Bosphorus, and anticipated the re-

Victor Emanuel and the Priests. Solemnly, sadly, sullen, and strange,

The Tuscan Correspondent of the News much as in China, as the sacred books are in pleased with his reception in Tuscany, which the language of that country. Besides this wis most hearty and enthusiastic. The sect called Riobus, made up of Buddhism only exception was Cardinal Corsi, the Arch-1857, was the signal for a general rising in the town and district. The principal build-he turned into wine, no lion's carcase but gions, and affect a system of pure morality convent, a few miles out of town. Some of the Pisan officials, when the King entered the more obnoxious houses were visited earlier than others for the purposes of pilfreeness in the giver, there be a joyful trust who in his turn has gathered them from the a great deal of humour, immediately replied, who in his turn has gathered them from the phant, evidently sympathizes with the Japa. foreigner who witnessed the receptions he nese followers of Confucius, and especially met with wherever he went can doubt for a for " not presuming to dogmatize upon the moment that the maddest act of the Papacy It will, and it must, but not for long; nature of God." In other words he feels for half a century was launching the thun- For faith is sure and hope is strong, derbolt of excommunication at the head of and it cannot be doubted that the followers the King of Sardinia The excommuniof Confucius have no belief in Divine reve. cated of the Pope was the idol of the people, lation, or in its possibility, or in any form or and " the curse by book, bell, and candle" system of religion. We have the authority was as powerless as if it never had been of M. Hue, the French Missionary, who uttered. An amusing scene was to see how xhausted every topic of interest connected his own clergy set the Pope at defiance, and with China, for saying that skepticism is the sang Te Deums and pronounced benedictions en me; without me, to watch me; over me, predominant influence of that country, and on the man whom their Superior had laid that the Chinese are a race of doubters and under anathema. The poor Archbishop of infidels. For this reason he apprehends Florence met the King in the cathedral, and that the introduction of Christianity into sang the Te Deum with a face pale as a China will be attended with unusual obsta- sheet, evidently betraying a struggle between interests. The pale face of the prelate did whose philosophers are so radically skeptical not escape the King, who, when the Archbishop came to pay his respects at the Pitti Palace next day, in his own bluff, his offluence of spiritual light. As so many of hand way, asked after Monsignore's health, leigiance, that they had put their officers to presence; and so, as time rolls by, we shall the Japanese, especially of their philosophers and congratulated him on looking much better than he did in the cathedral the day before! At a subsequent interview the Archbishop was expressing his great distress at the danger which his flock ran from the activity of the Protestant propagandism. "Oh!" said the King, " liberty of worship and toleration in religion are granted by the Constitution (statuto,) and I can't interfere with that.' "It is not so much the liberty of conscience I fear, as the efforts to ruin the souls of my people by the progagandism of

the Protestants." "So much the worse for

into the jungle, and after traveling about for some time reached the friendly shelter of a hut belonging to a Hindoo who also had been in his service. This poor man did what he could to help his former master in the altered and abject circumstances in which he and his family appeared before him—

The art hat Rome has sent a host of the government, and violence on the part of the Mahommedan mobs, but to a certain extent against schisms and divisions among themselves. Thus the Porte was obliged to sustain the authority of the Greek patriarch at Constantinople over the the Bible, and, looking at it for a few minbe and his family appeared before him—
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he fall above view of the screw family appeared before to the Catholics of Maitland, at a public political meeting, by
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he fall above view of the Catholics results of Multiple of Carmel here desperated
he asked the woman. The Turk again ope Popery in Australia. blame for every disturbance which has broken of them, smashed the windows, broke up the you look upon the plateau, half way down ever constructed, and work together with a

constables were sworn in; and the lecture was re-advertised for delivery. The Catholic Archbishop went down in person to aid Catholics, and issued a pastoral, entreating them to bear insult meekly! And so the lecture was at length delivered in peace. The ringleaders in the riot have been committed to take their trial-Letter from Syd-

Romanists in France and Austria France numbers now thirty-six millions of

the last tel graphic despatches received from ty-five millions out of thirty-six millions.

Eastern Europe are to be credited.

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Try in the world, consisting as it does of thirty-six millions. It them were almost an armed with reverse them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them being first class, and it employed as a troop ship, she could, in case of an imergenment them.

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Another Mortara Case.

The Observateur of Brussels says :- An affair something like that of the boy Mortara has occurred at Cologne, but with a very different issue. A young Jewess, of Reuss. aged 16, who attended a school at that town kept by some Roman Catholic nuns, one day Catholic. As her father refused to sanction went to the priest, who immediately took her to a convent in Cologne. Her father Neither will Alexander go to war with having ascertained where she was, applied at once to the authorities of Cologne, and they caused his daughter to be restored to restored to him, notwithstanding that she had been already baptized. The father intends to prosecute the priest who assisted in his daughter's abduction. The cause will be tried at Dusseldorf.

General Miscellany.

Churchyard Musings.

Rustles the graveyard grass; Something of sorrow, and something of change, I hear in it when I pass: And the wind in the trees gives a dismal mor Like monks in a chapel at mass, And all things seem to sigh, " Alas!"

So tenderly tread o'er the dead ; For, a few years fled, and a few eyes red With tears forgotten as soon as shed, And we must soon he low! 'Tis a way that the best must go-

It has ever been, and must be so. And man and his Maker have suffered wrong And Death will have had his day; And the world will undergo repair, And all be made pure, and all made fair, And sin and sorrow shall have no share, But in things that are passed away-Hasten the time, dear Lord, we pray

-Hogg's Instructo Notes from Palestine.

In a late number of the Rochester Democrat, we find an admirable letter, communi- a system of steam navigation between Engcated to that paper by Mr. A. H. Strong, son | land and Australia, steamers should be built of Alvah Strong, Esq., the proprietor, who capable of taking on board on their depar-We take the following extract, referring to for not only the outward but the return localities in Palestine:

fulfilment of prophecy, on the site of this city be of a tonnage nearly equal to the number lumns lie strewn about in the waters of the Reasoning in this way, he came to the conold port, and outside of it. As we row over clusion that a steamer fitted for the Austrathem in a boat, we can see easily how truly lian trade should be of no less than 20,000 said "I am of perfect beauty," has become less than two independent propelling powmasses of masonry and pillars projecting tubular bridge as a mode of giving to the from them and scattered around them, show vessel the greatest strength where it is not

the grandeur of the old city, though for thou- wanted. The design and construction of sands of years the ruins have been stone- the iron bull of the Great Eastern is due to quarries for every town along the coast. Ptolemais, the most important fortress of Sy. construction which was introduced by him ria, and the most samous in latter times.

through the valley of the K shon to the plain | East Boston in his clippers. The vessel is fences, and, having succeeded in thus pre-venting the meeting, retired, paying as they went a few passing compliments to the win-collected on that eventful day. There diameter and weighing 185 tons, each wheel dows of some of the most conspicuous of the reverend gentleman's followers. This outrage of course, moved all the Protestants of the township. A monster meeting was held to the township. A monster meeting was held to the township of the t to claim the inalienable rights of freedom of called "the hill of the priests," they were inches diameter and 14 feet strokes a minute, speech. The Government sent down a large probably slain. What a prospect lay before and with the steam in the boilers at 15 body of police, with the Inspector-General at their head; some hundreds of special and special and such that day! The great and pounds, 16 strokes, giving a power by the paddle engines of five thousand horses. The indeed, but entirely destitute of human paddle engines have 4 tubular boilers with habitation; Jezreel, the capital of Ahab; 400 brass tubes of three inches diameter each the snowy crest of Mount Hermon, the boiler 17 feet nine inches long, and 16 feet in tranquillising the feelings of the excited steep cone of Mount Tabor, the hills about diameter, weighing about 50 tons, and con-Nazareth, the Mountains of Gilboa and the taining 400 tons of water. There are 10 fursouth, made up a landscape which, for stirring associations has few equals even in rooms are supplied with air by ventilators Palestine. We returned to Haifa along the or shafts, each seven feet by five in width

brought us again into the plain of Akka. After a visit to the convent on the north-

The ruins of Cesaraea are the most ex- to Australia, in little more than a month's tensive and striking of any in Palestine. time —The principal dimensions of the ship The scene is one of desolation. Not a are as follows: house or but exists within miles of the place, and the remains of the ancient city are collossal. Immense fragments of the old mole, into which are built splendid granite columns of earlier edifices, lie heaped one upon another, while the shore is strewed with the wreck of marble pillars and massive walls. Cesaraea is full of interest, even in its utter solitude. Here lived that step, she clandestinely left her home and Cornelius, and here first the Holy Spirit was poured out upon the Gentiles. Here Herod met his horrid death in the city which he deemed the most splendid monu mont of his greatness. Here Paul was imprisoned two long years. Here he made his elequent defense before Felix and Agrippa, and from this very port he set out on his eventful voyage to Rome.

We reached Jaffa (the ancient Joppa) on Wednesday, and after a visit to a house called the house of Simon the tanner, we went on toward Jerusalem. We passed through the valley of Ajalon, where Joshua at Millwall, England, was first prepared for commanded the sun to stand still, and the purpose of giving it the necessary solidthrough Kearjath-Jearim, where the ark was sent by the Philistines. Here, too, many modern topographers place the vil-

lage of Emmaus, whither the Saviour walked with the two disciples after the resurrec

From the Boston Courier

The Great Eastern. And now let us look back into the past, and reproduce a history of this wonder of the century. The idea of constructing a steamship, which should be capacious enough to carry her own coals for so long a voyage as that from England to Australia, occurring to Engineer Brunel gave rise to the origin of the Great Eastern. To enable a steamer to perform the Australian voyage, it is said to be necessary for her to have depots of coal at St. Vincent, the Cape of Good Hope, and the Mauritius, besides one in Australia for her return voyage. The coal for the supply of these stations must be carried from England, at a heavy expense, by means of affleet of colliers despatched in advance, and when received on board it is materially deteriorated in quality by repeated shiftings. It is said that the quickest and best steamer hitherto constructed, which made the passage from England to Australia in sixty days, and obtained the prize as the fastest steamer that made the voyage, lost £1,000 by the operation,-although she had a full cargo and full passenger list both ways. It is also stated that other steamers have lost from £10,000 to £12 000 by the voyage, and that steam has ceased to be profitable in that trade, clipper ships having superseded them. In view of these facts Mr. Brunel came to the conclusion that to prosecute successfully is now travelling in Europe and the East. ture from England a supply of coal sufficient voyage. He held that a steamer to pursue The next day we saw Tyre. It is a pro- a long voyage successfully with the fuel tafoundly solemn thing to be a witness of the ken on board at her port of departure should of ancient days. Myriads of granite co- of miles measuring the length of the voyage. "Tyre's stones and dust have been laid in or 30,000 tons burthen. He also suggested the midst of the waters," and how she that the expediency of providing it with no a place to spread nets upon. Mound after ers, and recommended the introduction mound in the southern promonotory, with of the principle of Robert Stephenson's the genius of Mr. Scott Russell, who form-Next we came to Acre, the ancient Acco- ed it on the principle of the "wave line" of into England some years ago, and si From Haifa, we made an excursion cessfully employed by Donald McKay of

hills of Ephraim stretched far away to the naces to each boiler, five on each side, and ridge of Carmel, till the road suddenly which go to the upper deck and there grated went down the side of the mountain and over. There are also two auxiliary conden sing engines, capable of working up to 160 horse power, for working the pumps, &c., ern part of the mountain, we went onward &c. The coal bunkers on each side, above A writer in the N Y Journal of Com- toward Cesarea. The coast here is swarm- and between the boilers, will contain from merce gives the following statistics of Ro- ing with Bedouins, and travelling is as dan 11 to 12 000 tons of coal, and it is calculated gerous as in any part of Palestine. Only that she could go to Port Philip and back the day before we reached Haifa, a German burning 180 tons per day, and have 1200, 35,000 000 the Arabs, and reached the Convention for ion and the rear one of wood, but as she is expected to make 18 miles an hour The number of Infidels, however, is not reduced to 175,000; they are in far greater numbers in France, although perhaps less known.

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The number of Infidels, however, is not reduced to 175,000; they are in far greater of twenty ladies and getlemen (ladies however) half a dozen dragomen and servants, and some extent. She has capacity to accommodate France is, then, the largest Catholic counsisty baggage mules and horses. The genfour thousand passetigers, eight hundred of try in the world, consisting as it does of thir-

> Length (rather more than an 83 " Depth from deck to keel Length of principal saloons, Number of decks. To carry coals and cargo. Nominal power of paddle 1,000 horses. engines,

Number of cylinders of paddle engines, Diameter of cylinders Length of stroke. Draft of water (laden) To carry 800 1st class)

Total 4000 pas-2000 24 " " 1200 3d ") The ground on which the vessel was built

14 ft 6 in.

20 feet.

of about five feet composed of large timbers.

Along the centre of this platform was laid the keel plate, consisting of plates of iron an inch thick, inserted together as they were laid. Upon this was laid what is called the centre web," which answers to the office of centre web," which answers to the office of centre web," which answers to the office of the Teutonia, on the 15th of May, in order together as they were consisting of the same day, at twelve o'clock noon, the Missionary Committee assembled. It we have, besides a girls' gra itous school, the Missionary Committee assembled. It we have, besides a girls' gra itous school, which latter shad been an increase been an increase of fifty-seven in the number of members in Society on the Mission States of the Teutonia, on the 15th of May, in order together as they whom are containing thirty-nine popils.

On the same day, at twelve o'clock noon, the Missionary Committee assembled. It we have, besides, a girls' gra itous school, which latter shad been an increase in the Council, then consisting of twelve we have, besides, a girls' gra itous school, we have, besides, a girls' gra itous school, which latter shad been an increase in the United to the Missionary Contains the Missionary Contains the Mission State of the Province, and became explication of the Council, which latter shad been an increase in the unprecedition of the Council, which latter shad been an increase in the unprecedition of the Council, which latter shad been an increase in the Council the establishment.

One preminent council the establishment of we have, besides, a girls' gra itous school, we have, besides a girls' gra itous school, the Missionary of the Missionary plate. The average dimensions of the plates are ten feet in length by two feet nine inches in breadth The number of plates in the entire bull is about 30,000 of an average weight of 600 lbs., and the number of rivet for fastening them together nearly 2,000,000. The process of laying and riveting together the iron plates was pesformed with great ra-pidity, each plate, before it was brought upon the ground, being shaped to such a pattern and perforated for the bolts with such exact ness as to prevent the possibility of error One workman adjusts the plate, the bolts at a white heat placed by his side, are inserted by him from the inside of the ship and two strikes with heavy hammers, by al ternate blows rivet the head on the other side In this way the ship attains its di-mensions by a gradual advance hardly ob-servable from day to day without the apparatus of massive frames or machinery.-In largest ships in 1859 5181 addition to the "centre web," of which we It will be seen that the Great Eastern's

dication of giving away in any part. The first attempt to launch the Great Eastern was made on the 3rd of November, 1857. It was only an attempt, for from one cause and another the effort to move her beyond a few feet utterly failed, and she remained as firm as ever upon the river's bank. Many eminent engineers, not only In consequence of the official relation which this from all parts of England but even from France, Germany, the United States, and Russia, with the Siamese ambassadors, were present on the occasion. During the whole communications designed for this paper must be secom panied by the name of the writer in confidence. of the previous night the workmen had been busy in removing the shores which supportthe side towards the river, and in the morning the whole stem and stern was visible for the first time without the slight- We propose to furnish in the present numtest break. The graceful sweep of her lines, ber a condensed account of the present posiat 11 o'clock, but it was nearly half-past 12 ferences recently held in those countries the Committee, having considered the ex-sales of the Book Room are increasing, still man of the Great Eastern Company, dashed and 27th of June. The Irish correspondent a bottle of wine against the bows, and chrisof that Journal communicates the following secondly, under all the circumstances of the Fire," by the Rev. Wm. Art ur, will, it is tened the vessel the "The Leviathan," and the cheers of thousands. The launch then very interesting and encouraging informabegan, but in about ten minu:es, and scarce- tion : ly before she had moved at all, an accident "The Committees, preparatory to the occurred, by which four or five men were Conference of 1860, began to assemble in severely injured, and the vessel brought to Dablin, according to the appointment of the a stand still. This was a little before one last Conference, on Thursday, the 14th of o'clock. At two, when all was ready for June. another trial, the impatience of the spectators was considerably increased by a steady met at the Centenary Chapel, at nine o'clock drizzling rain which set in. The machinery a m., the Rev. J. F. Mathews in the chair. was set in motion again, but some part of it speedily gave way, and after a few inefecthat the venerable Rev. Thomas Waugh, tval efforts the officials announced that the Chairman of the Cork District, and Res launch was over for that day. Another un- Henry Price, Chairman of the Limerick successful attempt was made on the 20th of District, were not present. The former was the same month; the vessel moving only absent because of personal affliction, but was some five or six feet down the way. November 30th, at the third attempt the Great who had been elected by the votes of his from that time forward she was gradually trict Meeting. Mr. Price was absent in brought day by day nearer to the water's edge consequence of bereavement, his eldest son, till she finally floated, after much tribulation, a fine youth of sixteen years of age, having on the bosom of that element which was destined to be her home thenceforward. This was bath evening. In his death there was this on Sunday, January 31, 1858. It was not until Monday, 8.h of August, 1859, that she was pronounced ready for her first trial trip. and the occasion was celebrated by a great banquet on board, given by the Directors of the Company, which was attended by many distinguished personages. Wednesday the 7.h of September the steamer left Deptford under charge of the late Capt. Harrison, and formed equally well the next day, and tele- dered that for many successive years there graphic despatches were sent to London reporting the great success of the monster ship; but on Friday the 9th, when off Hastings. there occurred an explosion of a "water jacket" which had been placed round one of the steam pipes, killing six firemen instantly, besides wounding several other persons severely. A fireman jumped overboard and was lost during the ex- has favoured that part of Ireland. citement that ensued, so seven men lost their lives by this casualty. The ship went into Southampton immediately, the gloomy state of feelings excited by her surroundings having been considerably height-ened by the death of Mr. Brunel. The second trial trip of the Great Eastern was held last October, various claims were remade from Southampton on the 9th of June ceived and considered, and grants made aclast, when she was at sea twenty four hours. making thirteen and three-quarters knots an applications were received, and grants made hour, the average rate being twelve and one half knots. This diminished rate from last year's trial is attributed to the exceedingly foul state of the bottom. There was difficulty, too, in the full amount of steam, and On Friday, the 15th, the Stationing Comthe revolutions of the paddles and screws mittee assembled. At a comparatively early never exceed ten and a half and thirty-nine hour of the afternoon the first list of stations respectively. Before the ship left England | was completed and the Committee adjourned. to undertake the voyage to New York, which she has just completed, iron stauscheons were put in to sustain the cargo deck, the nexional School assembled. davits were refixed; additional supporters

late Captain Harrison in the command of brought into the enjoyment of the Divine this ship, was at one time in the employ of favour; the greater proportion of whom rethe "General Screw Steam Shipping Com-pany," and commanded the "Crossus" and their Christian profession. The Educational "Golden Fleece." He was afterwards up. department was in a satisfactory state, as pointed superintendent of "The London appeared from the reports of the several ex-

with holes, with such exactness as to receive into the accuracy of our former table, ens-

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8	one mile. Annexed as		
ò	4	Length.	
0	Great Eastern	680	
8	Adriatic	890	about
	Munster	378	
	Leinster) Galway	375	
	Connaught Line	375	
G	Connaught Line Ulster New	875	
<u> </u>	Niagara	875	
-	Persia	875	
	Himmalaya	860	
t	General Admiral	325	
-	Vanderbilt	350	
	City of Baltimore	340	
,	City of Washington	325	
r	Orlando	337	
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	Total	5360	
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spoke above, there are also thirty other sim-ilar webs, running the whole length of the Himmalaya, and General Admiral combined. ship, nearly parallel to this centre one, which It is five times greater than that of the once divide the space longitudinally into thirty- magnificent line of battle ship Pennsylvania; two compartments; so that if by any acci- six times as great as that of the Great Brident both the outer and inner skins should tain, which was considered " the heaviest be perforated so as to admit the water monster of the deep," a few years since, and through them both, its access would be lim- equal to the entire tonnage of all the ships ited to one of the compartments, and the of the line (seven) affoat in the U. S. Navy. safety of the ship is not endangered. It was It would require more than twelve thousand remarked as a satisfactory proof of the suf. horses to move, on shore, the timber which ficiency of the strength of the vessel, to bear the Great Eastern contains; and the weight any strain to which she might be subjected, of iron used in her construction is greater that her entire weight which could not have than the total tonnage of the steam frigate been less than 12,000 tons rested at her Ningara. All the full grown oak in Scotlaunching upon two points without any in- land would not suffice to build one Great Eastern.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1860.

The Committee of Chairmen of Districts Eastern moved 25 feet down the ways, and brethren to fill the chair at the May Disbeen removed by death on the previous Sabconsolation, that he " died in the Lord."

The accounts from the several Districts were of the most cheering character. The returns showed an increase in the number of members on the Circuits and Missions of upwards of 3,000, with 1,860 on Trial. The various Connexional Funds are generally in advance of last year; and there are eleven young men recommended to be received on Trial for our ministry. When it is consiwes a considerable annual decrease in the number of our Society, and that it is only about four years since the tide of prosperity began again to flow upon us, these statistic must be regarded as very encouraging. The increase for this year is chiefly on the Northern Districts, and must be connected with the gracious Ravival with which the Lord

The Committee for the Purchase or Erection of Ministers' Residences assembled on the same day at noon. The sum of £1000 was placed at the disposal of this Committee cordingly. At this meeting several new the disposal of the Committee for the ensu- 19th instant, beginning with the Commission

On Saturday, at nine o'clock, a. m., the Committee of Review of the Wesleyan Con-

The Rev. J. W. McKay read the Report placed under the coal bunkers; a perfect of the Managing Committee. It referred tunnel through the bunkers, and the masts to the disease with which the school had made more firm. The dining saloons have been visited at the close of the preceding been connected by a gallery, thus avoiding year. It appeared that in consequence of the necessity of going on deck to reach any that visitation there had been a considerable part of the saloon.—The grand saloon has fixed financial deficiency on the first quarter of been retouched; the sleeping cabins refitted the present year; but that such had been The outside of the ship has been relieved the subsequent prosperity of the school, that by a broad ribbon of white amidships, the the remaining three quarters had not only apper part being black and the lower a light met their own expenditure, but also borne buff or stone colour. Captain J. Vine Hall, who succeeds the quarter. Many of the scholars had been

there being in fact no keel. Then on the top of the "centre web," is laid another and lowed only the rates of pilotage as fixed by top of the "centre web, is laid another and inner coating of iron plates, three-quarters of an inch thick, which is kept at a distance of two feet ten inches from the outer coating.

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On a review of the whole case, we believe the following it ormation of plates as the more important, we are the set matter of the summer of Cardis the structure was plates and also £40 to the Superint of the Corsica Circu. It is quite the structure was formed by the continual the summer of the continual of the conti being exactly shaped so as to preserve the It has been mentioned as a curious fact that instances postponed to another year, and in obtained :proper form of construction, both in the fifteen of the longest ships affoat would reach others reduced, where reduction seemed pos-

the bolts which rivet it to the next adjoining plate. The average dimensions of the plates ships, which, without bowsprit, would reach sembled. The particular department of the Contingent Fund as promises to a larger amount.

Distribution of the Contingent Fund as promises to a larger amount.

The debt on the Carais Cl apel has been since the death of Mr. Wesley, but from the location of the Circuit Aid and Extension Fund. The amount of contributions from at 5000 the different Circuits and Missions was £230, of which £80 are still inpaid. 4000 £610 13s. 3d., which, together with a small 4000 balance from last year, made the entire Committee resolved that the Conference Church of Christ, thus enabling them to do 4600 amount at the disposal of the Committee should be advised to authorise the purchase, more efficiently the great work to which 4000 £613 11s. 11d. The amount of claims for under certain conditions, which I need not they are called, because of the eventful times 4580 aid from the different Circuits was £646 2s. specify, or the Nyons and Bor leaux Chapels which seem to be coming upon the earth-8300 The Committee carefully considered these in the Drome, and of the school premises various claims, and allocated the whole and Preacher's house in Nimes. principle was adopted. Hitherto the grants to a great extent now among t us. To any week, is not less than Three Phousand, makboard, this year the grants were given not to in every case the interest part on borrowed merely to aid in making up the board al- nual rent paid before—that arrangements bers. ed scale of salary. A Resolution respecting must be gradually extinguished,-and finalthe children of Supernumeraries and widows ly that it is believed that at), st. sure means was brought before the Committee and un- heirs of the present holders of the buildings nimously recommended to the Conference. About thirty-five years ago, when the Irish Connexion was in difficulties, it was resolv- our Home Missionary Society, has a much Arthur's Italian tour. I only know that he had ed that the children of widows and Supernumeraries should not receive any allow- But the diminution is only a parent, for it This of itself is a very interesting fact. Mr. ance for maintenance. It is now recommended to the Conference that they shall stations it occupied are no a part of our with Mr. Kinnaird, and of frequent and friendly receive the same allowances as the children also resolved to request the Conference to paid from this fund, the Con mittee has em-Fund to pay the Ministers on different Cir-

> On WEDNESDAY, at ten o'clock, the Committee of the Fund for the Increase of The SECRETARY read the Report of the peared that the Committee had allocated as a suitable agent will be found, he will be forth a reaction in favor of the priest party. It for the erection of schools the sum of £300 set to work. placed at its disposal by the last Conference, o meet a local expenditure of nearly £2, 000. At a meeting of the Committee is October, 1859, the Revs. Thomas Waugh, Robert Wallace, John F. Mathews, and R.

cuits their children's and other Connexional

allowance quarterly, instead of annually.

mittee, and finally the Report was unanimously adopted The Report of the Committee for the

THE CONFERENCE opened on Friday information from the same correspondent. norning the 22ad ult. The Reverend John F. Mathews was elected Secretary. Short and pertinent addresses were delivered by the President of the Conference, and by his companions from England the Revds. John Arthur and Mr. Ayliff. Three ministers District Returns. We have, nowever, until this year retire from the active work, one now, been disappointed, and we fear have of whom, the Rev. John Armstrong had taxed the patience of our maders. The

completed fifty four years in the ministry.

The following brethren were found to pointed to be held unusually late, and is only try; James Olliffe, in the 55th year of his ministry; James Olliffe, in the 55th year of his cal returns of the District ut ill we are go ministry; and William Browne, in the 21st ing to press. The following will, we believe, year of his ministry. The last mentioned be found to be a tolerably correct list of num Browne was on his way to the Conference, made at the ensuing Conference: when he was suddenly summoned to the presence of his Master. He was a goo man, a respectable Preacher, much below on the Circuits where he travelled, and h death is deeply regretted by his brethern

From France a letter appears in the Watchman, dated Nimes, in which city th Ninth Annual Conference of the Frenc Methodist ministers was held. It consist of fourteen travelling ministers, a large number than at any former session. T correspondent says:

the ministry.

des Renseignements. This Committee, at swering somewhat to the British Committ of Privileges, has for its special mission inquire into all infringements of religiou liberty, and the means of obtaining redres Only one case of persecution was mentione that of Montilimar, in the Department the Drome, in which our evening meetin had been closed, by order of the Commissa of Police. A regular permission or auth risation was asked from the Council of Sta three months ago, but no answer has been received. Similar requests made three or four villages in the Gard har equally remained unanswered, but in the cases the meetings have been and are st

held without difficulty. The School Committee, which met imm intely after, passed in review the educatio al establishments belonging to our Churc The first is our Female Normal School Nimes, which continues to prosper, under the direction of Pastor Guiton, and three certificated teachers. It now contains twenty two boarders and five day-boarders. It has for some time been receiving an annual grant not only has there been a considerable in from the Conference, to help to pay its ex- crease in the Weish Districts, but that there

ing the year at Caylar (Gar !,) at a cost of ing the past twelve months.

lowance but to aid in providing an improv- are made by which the debts on our chapels which had passed nearly all the Districts have been found for preventing legally the from ever taking them from the Conference.

narrower field of action than in former years. interviews with the leading statesmen of Italy. simply results from the fact that most of the Arthur is on terms of intimate acquaintance which almost covers half our history. regular Circuit work. Besic es the schools clause.) and in the Higher A pes, and a Bible Reader in Paris. It was reported that leaders. I may here mention that, from another Laymen of different denomications, had of informed that Count Cayour has written to Lord fered £40 towards the salar for one year Shattesbury to entreat him to do what he can to Wesleyan Agency in Ireland assembled. of a Wesleyan City Missionar , to be placed restrain the indirect pressure and pertinacity of under the direction of our hi nisters. This the Protestant and evangelical sympath zers with

G. Cather, with Messrs. W. M'Arthur and therefore but very little time adeed for edit doubt that what Cavour says is simply true. James H. Swanton, were appointed as a ing and publishing. The "Evangelist" has, Many Englishmen forget that only some thirty postpone or mar this interesting celebration, but Deputation, to confer with the Education however, been regularly pub shed monthly, years, or a few more, have elapsed since the at 9 o'clock the sun shone out, and the day be-Committee of the English Conference con- and a strong desire was expressed to have test and corporation acts in this country were came everything that could be desired. cerning the action of the last Irish Confer- it twice a month next year, i possible. A repealed, and Dissenters (as such) made eligible ecting the subject of National very nice volume for children, entitled. had resolved, first, to re-affirm its adhesion A new translation of our Co echism No. 2 case, not to recommend to the British Con- hoped, be printed in French this year, as ference any further proceedings in the matwell as the Life of the late 1 ev. Dr. Cook, ter. Several other matters arising out of by one of his sons. An edition of our the Report were considered by the Com- French Hymn-book, with the tunes, in one

volume, will also be prepared. This is something, but we n ed a great deal more, and are only stopped from want of Education of Preachers' Sons and the funds. We have as yet sea cely any good Connexional School was then read by the Methodist books to place in the hands of our SECRETARY. After a protracted conversa- candidates for the ministry, and of our Loon, it was resolved that the Conference be cal Preachers, who cannot read the English equested to rescind the resolution prohibit- language, and can we hope to prepare them ing the Committee from taking any steps to- fully for the important and re ponsible work wards the erection of a new Educational In- of preaching Jesus Christ if we cannot fill stitution until the sum of £10,000 be in their shelves with good thee ogical books? We reserve for another issue some further

From the London Wate man. The District Returns.

We had fully hoped to have been able as Scott, John Farrar, G. B. McDonold, W. an earlier period to publish, a cording to our have died :- John Rogers, in the 89 h year this week holding its sittings. On this, and of his age and 57th of his ministry; Wilase was one of peculiar solemnity. Mr. bers, when compared with the official report

d ia n	DISTRICTS.	In Society.	Increase.	Decrease.	On Trial.
e	London,	20080	1210	-	1352
e	Bedford and North				
ь	ampton,	11295			931
d	Kent,	5681	149		7.22
	Norwich and Lynn, Oxford,	6466			643
r	Portsmouth,	6042			1071 372
e			,		
	Channel Islands,	3200			190
	Devonport,	7365			1457
n	Cornwall, Exeter,	19723			1853
d	Bristol,	5237			573
n		9462			1024
	Bath, First South Wales,	7809			748
•		3172	294		446
е	Second South Wales,	4938			980
0	North Wales,	11452	2185		3921
8	Birmingbam and				
١.	Shrewsbury,	16482			1143
ĺ.	Macclesfield,	9864			547
í	Liverpool,	11836			1141
	Manchester & Boiton,	23633			1809
8	Halifax & Bradford,	15988	187		936
ÿ	Leeds,	15851			1043
-	Sheffield,	9193			395
е	Nottingham & Derby,		706		1045
3	Lincoln,	11837		83	
r	Hall,	14757			903
8	York,	12380			1082
e	Whitby & Darington,				681
	Newcastle,	10097			1862
II	Carlisle,	3516	1		343
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> We trust the like will be found to be true After a serious and long conversation, the in reference to all other sections of the

Since the above was written we have received information that the increase in the various claims, and allocated the whole and Preacher's house in Nimes.

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Italian Progress.

The Correspondent of the N. Y. Advocate & Journal says :- I have not had an opportunity The COMMISSION D'EVANGELISATION, of learning any definite results as yet from Mr The reports presented to the BOOK Committee are not so satisfactory as might have been wished, owing to the circumstance that our Editor and Rock Science and R our Editor and Book Steware are Ministers fast the rising tide of liberal feeling in the country fully employed in Circuit work, and have will be put back. For my own part, I do not

The Late Sir Brenton Halliburton.

(From the British Colonist

If answerving rectitude of principle, consum. render any man illustrious, the name of SIR our soldiery. BRENTON HALLIBURTON can never be effaced | The Lieut. Governor then addressed the im

But such a life would be shorn of half its pur pose, if only the contemporary generation were animated by its bright example; the story is the lawful inheritance of his tellow-countrymen, and we deem it our duty and our privilege to hold up to the rising generation the noblest pattern of a good and great man that our country has af-

Sir Brenton Halliburton was the second son the Hon. John Halliburton, who held for many years the office of Head of the Naval Medical Department in Halilax, and who also was a Member of Council. This gentleman married Mis Brenton of Rhode Island, then a British Colony, where he resided until the breaking out of the Revolution compelled him to leave, as he warmly espoused the cause of the mother country. His son Brenton was at that time a child of 7 years of age; and he used to relate, that when on one occasion the principles of loy alty which he imbibed from his father led him to give expression to his feelings aloud in the street, the indignation of the popular party was so strong cribed. that, child as he was, he was actually led off to prison; the jailer's w.fe, however, influenced by a kindly feeling towards the family, treated the offence as it deserved, gave him a piece of bread and butter, and sent him home in safety.

After his father's removal to Halifax, he was sent to school in England; he then returned to this outspoken speech, uttered in the clear tones Halifax and commenced the study of the Law; of a voice accustomed to Military Command: when the Provincial regiments were raised dur- but his own soldiers, the volunteers, and the ing the French Revolutionary war, he joined the citizens at large will not lorget the honest ex-Nova Scotia Fencibles, from which, at the recom- pressions uttered by the Major-General. mendation of the late Duke of Kent, he was transferred to the 7th Royal Fasileers then sta- for her Representative, for the Rear Admiral,

good will of His Royal Highness then command- tess of Muigrave and the Ladies were announce ing the forces in Nova Scotia. Brilliant hows ed. ever, as were his military prospects, he abandon ed them and resumed the profession of the law.

cannot for a moment doubt. During this long blue sky

gone down to the grave at the venerable age of We are glad to learn that a movement is on 85, without an enemy?

ment, and although himself a warm member of the Charch of England, he exhibited great lib- Admiral, and others have liberally subscribed erality towards the members of other denomina- Ib

a most delightful companion, as those who knew day. him best can testify.

Full of anecdotes of the lives and characters made by which accommodation will be provided, not only for the head congregation, but for consequently from the stores of his information, Vestry to make a collection every evening to with those who witnessed them.

great fact of the honorable and ennobling ex- day forenoon. It appears that the unfortunate ample which his life holds forth to all succeeding man fell out of a small boat, while his companion generations of Nova Scotians.

His career is a bright example of that fame which another great lawyer said he desired. which follows, not that which is sought after." He would have been an honour to the Bench of that port, missing, having sailed from Liverpool of any country, and we feel thankful that such man so filled his high position for a period

prayer which he has now experienced?

Inauguration of the Welsford and Parker Monument.

Fears were entertained early on Tuesday morning that a wet or overclouded day would

Education. At a meeting of the Committee "The Missionary Boy," has also been edit- enjoyment of all civic and corporation privileges. anticipation in the programme published in our the clear, sharp run of the bows and the tion of Methodism in Ireland and France as in February, 1860, the answer of the Engsweep of the stern could be appreciated at a glance. The launch was fixed to commence set before us in the Reports from the Conlish Committee was received. It stated that Day, by one of our Ministers on trial.

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> The Inauguration was commenced by the Rev. Mr. Scott invoking the blessing of Almighty mate ability and knowledge of law, and the most | God, and thanking Him for the many mercies courteous and gentlemanlike demeanor in the He had shewn towards our nation, more espedischarge of the great office of a Judge, could cially for the valor with which he has endowed that fell here being 8 inches; in

from the history of Nova Scotia: Tried by the mense assemblage, and the speech was the best from the history of Nova Scotia: Tried by the mense assemblage, and the speech was the best promising—though as here and over New Engmost severe of all tests, the lapse of time, he has we ever heard him make,—avowing the great land corn is late. only risen in the estimation of his countrymen. gratification he experienced in aiding to do hon-Discharging for more than half a century the du- our to whom bonour was due,-referring in terms ties of a Judge, he has not only come out un- of high eulogium to the valor of Parker and scathed from the crucible of time, but his reputa Welstord, native heroes of whom Nova Scotia crop, as in northern New England, will be very tation is more brilliant at its peaceful close than was justly proud; then to shew that these two at any former period of his life. Full of years brave men were representatives of many other over, owing to the drought. In Pennsylvania the and honors he has gone down to the grave; he valiant Nova Scotians. His Excellency describbas taithfully employed the talents entrusted to ed the victory of the Shannon, commanded by him, and in so doing has reaped the reward of a native of this colony,-drew attent on to the intention and promise, a complete list of the the unbounded respect and confidence of his conward Belcher in the Arctic Regions,-the gal lant defence of Kars by Sir Fenwick Williams, -the prowess of Inglis at Lucknow, and arguing that what Nova Scotians have done they can do again,-and predicted brave deeds for the Volunteers should a field of warnke action be unhappily prepared for them. In terms of the deepest respect he mentioned the public ser vices, and with genuine reverence alluded to the peaceful death of that good man, Sir Brenton Halliburton,-beld his lite up as an example for all, and prayed that God would grant those assembled that preparation for death which he

so eminently possessed. The Oration delivered by Rev. George Hill was one of his happiest efforts,-it was well conceived, well composed, and well pronounced. We will not attempt an outline, boto from wan: of space and fearing to diminish from its effect will no doubt be published, and we shall then have the greatest pleasure in giving as wide a ossible a circulation to a composition which worthily inaugurated the Monument in memory of those whose brave deeds it so elequently des-

The General followed with a speech which breathed the spirit of a thorough soldier. Having apologised for being robbed by the preceding speakers of everything worth saying, he said a good many things and said them very well. Writing from memory we cannot do justice to

Cheers were hearily given for the Queen, for the Major, General, for Rev. G. Hill, and He discharged his military duties with so much for the Mayor, and the usual three were very

Mr. George Lying, dressed in his uniform of a Chebucto Grey, was on his dais, and as the a full yield. That in taking this step he acted with sound orator was complimenting him on his skell, the judgment, we, who have seen him close a judi- drapery was removed from the work of his chis cial life of almost unparalleled length with signal el, and the noble Lion appeared unveiled standbonor to himself and advantage to the country, ling out in trium; hant a titude against the clear

markable for his hospitality and cheerful dispo- speak at large of the manly and soldierlike apsition. In 1779 he married Margaret, the eldest pearance of the Volunteer companies, or of the daughter of the Right Rev. Charles Inglis, D. D., good order preserved by the citizens throughpointed superintendent of "The London and Mediterranean Steam Navigation Comand Mediterranean Steam Navigation Company," which office he vacated to accept his progress, but these grants have been to a great the first Babop of Nova Scotia. Eight Rev. Charles Inglis, D. D., add a present to the vigour and efficiency of the Rev. Dr. Crooke, Governor, Chaplain progress. To our own Societies in Wales there has been an accession of upwards of the Rev. Dr. Crooke, Governor, Chaplain by the Rev. Mr. Gallienne, who has long soldiers and its orderly people—Church Record.

In 1816 he was appointed soldiers and its orderly people—Church Record.

Sierra Nevada.

This series of appointments to successive of these industrious anno a ms are fitting over the form of importance is doubly significant.

foot, with the very creditable object in view of For a long period, owing to a combination of raising such a sum of money, as will enable the circumstances, he exercised almost the whole Indians of our Province to appear in their power and patronage of the provincial govern. Prince's visit. A list has already been handed round, to which the Lientenant Governor, the

Notice has been given at St. Luke's that the Blessed with a cheerful disposition, he pos-sessed also a retentive memory, and a great fund on Sunday next at seven o'clock, and that benceof humour: these characteristics rendered him forth there will be a third service on the Lord's

A voting man named William Chapman, a No oblivion, however, can tall upon the Tinemith, was drowned in the harbor on Wedneswas a-leep, and was drowned before assistance

MISSING VESSEL .- The Liverpool Transcript of he 13 h inst. reports the schouner Lucknow, not been heard of since The Transcript says: She was a good craft of 67 tous, was built at

which almost covers half our history.

He has now gone through the last scene of \$3200. There was no insurance upon the intercourse also with the Earl of Shaftesbury- all. But little more than one short year has vessel, but upon her cargo, which consisted of Ministers in the active work. It was mentioned before, the grants to which are these two men being the recognized leaders of lumber and fish, there was \$1200. The Luckinstruct the Treasurer of the Contingent ployed Evangelists at Belle Etoile (Vanwould have immediate access to the Italiaa leaders. I may here mention that, from spother touching words. 4 And now gentlemen accept touching words, "And now gentlemen, accept this place Richd. Boucher, mate, (married) ble Reader in Paris. It was reported that leaders. I may here mention that, from another the Paris City Mission, conducted by pious source, not from or through Mr. Arthur, I am the Paris City Mission, conducted by pious source, not from or through Mr. Arthur, I am welfare; may you at the close of life jeel the steward, (colored) of Martinique, W. Indies; great comfort of having made your peace with Jas. Maxwell, (married); John Brien of Bristol, God through the merits of your Saviour. God and Saml Moreash, of Prospect."

The following telegram was received at the Committee on General Education. It apost that the Committee had allocated as a spitable accepted and as soon leading the forced by will be before the other ships. "ST. JOHN'S, NELD., July 18

Mr. John Munro:

Flying Fish, first of Prince's equadron, arrived this morning. Left first.
A. M. McKAY."

THE " GREAT EASTERN" COMING !- A notice on the slate of the Merchant's Exchange Reading Room, on Monday, announces that the Great Eastern steamship will leave New York on the 16 h of August for Liverpool, calling at Halifax! The number of visitors to the monster ship, up to the 18th inst., was 55.000. The ex-

United States.

THE CROPS -The hay crop in Maine is fession of arms, that Nova Scotis will regard with in some parts. Other crops are promising. The pride the deeds of prowess they may achieve in same is stated as true of parts of New Hampshire and Vermont, though not at all. Rye and barley will yield a fair harvest. Not much wheat i in these, nor the other New England States.

In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Con necticut, the hay crop will, it is now said, be above an average, though quite recently it was wet month in Massachuseus, the quantity of rain about 4, and about the same probably in Connecticut. In the latter State rye good—and the growing crops of the latter barvest are all The wheat crop in Western New York is the

best for many years. Hence Genesee flour may of the State, about Lake Champlain, the bay light-the meadows being hardly worth mowing hay crop is abundant.

In Ohio, the barley crop is above an average;

oats fair; flax short, but better than last year; potatoes and esculents promise a large amount or exportation. In Indiana, Illinois, owa, Missouri, Minneso'a, Wisconsin, and Michigan, crops are generally represented as looking well both the early and the latter barvests. In Tennesee the wheat barvest is gathered.

and is rather short, but the grain is of uncommonly good quality. Corn and oats promise while the hay crop is light. In Texas the crops have suffered greatly from drought, though doing better now in Northern Texas Corn and cotton it is said never looked better in Mississippi than at present. The same is true o Alabama, where the wheat crop is said to be a failure. In Aikansas the wheat crop is on'y about half the average. O.ber crops, especially the cotton, promise well.

In Southern Kansas the wheat crop is a failure, wing to the drought. Crops are more improv ing that are of the latter barvest, owing to recent rains. Rain is much needed in Louisiana, without which and that soon, corn will be a failure In Florida the prospects were never better for The same is true of Georgia, with the exception wheat, which yields about one third of the average crop, and that of superior quality. The dotton crop promises well. In South Carolina the rice crop was never more promising, and will be the best, if the season holds out well, ever gathered.

Throughout Canada the crops promise well with the exception of some pars of Lower Canada, whose grass is suffering from the drought, and wheat from the midge and wire worm. The truit crop, as elsewhere, is generally promising.

In England and on the continent, owing to reported as one now in all probability much elow the average. The annual consumption of the United Kingdom is equal to about 120 000,-000 bushels of wheat, of which, perhaps an average of one-third must be imported. The imports of 1857, entered for home consumption, were 27,801,882 bushels of wheat, and 2 212,168 ewt, of flour. In 1858 the imports reached 84,-003.580 bushels of wheat and 3 890 252 cwc of flour. About one balf of the flour, and less than one-fifth of the wheat, came from the United States. A fair inference, from the accounts zeal and ability as to secure the approbation and much multiplied when the names of the Courwhich have now reached us from the foreign two to three weeks later in England than hoped for, and from a week to ten days later than usual in some parts of the continent; and that there will also be a considerable deficiency with

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The commission settle the claims under the Paraguay treaty will pobably be in session two weeks longer. not vet all taken. It includes much valuable period he was ever a painstaking and conscientions Indian and at the same time he was rethe Volunteer Artillery. We have not space to of Paraguay is represented by J. M. Carlisle,

> Indian Hostilities .- Despatches from San of Utah and a portion of the Oregon tribes have, no doubt, entered into a combination to

A party of miners while prospecting in the Walker river regions, were attacked on the 2d, and three were killed.

Latest From Europe.

The following despatch was received at the Merchants' Exchange on Friday evening:—
The steamer Connaught arrived at St. John's Nfid., yesterday afternoon. Dates from Liver-

The Prince of Wales, in H. M. S. Hero, accompanied by H. M. Ariadne, sailed from Ply mouth on the 10 h inst. The Channel fleet accompanied the Squadron to Cape Clear The foreign and home news is generally un-

important. The transfer of the Galway line of steamers to the Canadian Company is concluded.

A conference of all the European Powers is considered certain It will be held in Paris in

October. The different powers will be repre sented by their Ambassadors There is no certain account as respects Garibaldi's further movements against Messina. The Papal Government bave released the political prisoners in Romagna
France has notified the Turkish Government

of its in ention, jointly with other, Powers to put Lord Eigin and Count Gross had quitted Ninery boxes of specie had been recovered

from the wreck of the Majabar. unsatisfactory-signs of its spreading.

The Lunatic Asylum.

The Morning Chronicle of Saturday presents a statement of the recent action of the Government in regard to this Institution. It says that Thos Fraser, 10s...) Do for M. E. A. Buron the 12th of May last, the Commissioners, unable any longer to control the officers of the Humphrey (15s., for John Chapman, 10s., the public ever suspecting it, been quarrelling to eighteen months, sent a letter and resolution to the Provincial Secretary, on the receipt of which the government had no alternative but to erquire into the affairs of the Asylum. The Board's resolution was considered in Council, 10s., Bay Rogers, 10s., J Stoneman, Jc., Committee of that body, consisting of the City so as to form one pound.

Agents in Halifax, G. E. Morron & Co.

Alpha Hair Balm should be used by persons ferovering from fevers, if they wish to save their hair from falling off. It will make the hair soft and beautiful upon children's heads—the will make the hair soft and beautiful upon children's heads—the will keep the hair in good shape. Where this Balm is used it is not necessary to use any oil or pomad.

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NOTICE, NOTICE Per used the correspondence which had passed between the Board and its officers, and the correspondence of the officers with each other. They read the minutes of the Board, examined the Commissioners, the Medical Superintendent and the Steward, upon all the points of controversy. They came to no hasty conclusions. From the 12th of May to near the end of June, the whole subject engaged the earnest attention of the Commistee. Their views were embodied in a Report, which being approved by the Governor and the Steward, upon all the points of control to the Commissioners, the Medical Superintendent and the Steward, upon all the points of control to the Lord of with the performance of that duly. They first perused the correspondence which had passed whole subject engaged the earnest attention of the Committee. Their views were embodied in a Report, which being approved by the Governor in Council, was read to the Board, the Medical Superintendent and the Steward, who were in Superintendent and the Steward, who were in Council, was read to the Board, the Medical Superintendent and the Steward, who were in formed that the new arrangements contemplated formed that the new arrangements contemplated or the lat of July.

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would take effect on the 1st of July.

The Government decided to retain the services of the Medical Superintendent, and give him a fair trial under a new and improved system. As this siep involved the retirement of the Seward and Matron, it was easy to carry presided. This was done, and the unnecessary efficies of Secretary and Clerk of Works were at once abolished; the oversight of the Asylum, and all its financial affairs, being transferred to the Board of Works, which has not too much to do.

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Almony, 10s, John Vance, 10s., Chas Car. On account of the Lunatic Asylum, from April, 1859, to April, 1860, about £2 811 193 10d., to say nothing of the outlay upon the new wing low nothing of the outlay low nothing of the outlay of the l

The Judges and Barristers of the Supreme Court met in the Law Library on Tuesday 17th and adopted the following resolution which had been previous y prepared by His Honor Mr.

D Kent, Musquodoboit, (10 for P W.)

- Rob. O B Johnson—Hammonds Plains, and absorption the water already collected in the cellular tissue. Really there seems to be no disease which can resist the combined action of these two preparations.

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On the 20th lune, at the Wesleyan Church, Walloc, by the Rev. Mer. Alen. R.v. Alex. W. Nicot.

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TOOIH WASH and "FLORIMEL." The Kal of this renowned Lung Remedy: he on is an article the larkes already regard as an indispensable preparation for promoting the healthy condition of the skin, and beautiving the complexion. The Occaine containing a large portion of Cocoa-Nût O I, imparts to the half a glossy appearance, invigorares it and gives it a healthy growth. The Oriental Tooth Wash is a description of the test agent appearance in the oriental Tooth Wash is a description of the test agent appearance. hoon is an article the ladies already regard as ban a glossy appearance, invigorates it and gives it to give great relief of cough and pulmonary it a healthy growth. The Oriental Tooth Wash arres's decay of the teeth, cures, canker, hardens to sorely afflicted as too be considered beyond the gums and imparts fragfance to the breath the gums and imparts fragrance to the breath Former is a delicate and enduring perfume o exquisite oder, and so pure as not to discolor the sightest fabric. Barneti's Toilet Companion will be much in demand as it becomes nerally known .- Providence Press:

A Pleasant Travelling Companion, and one that no traveller should be without, is Perry
Patis' Pain Killer. A sudden stack of districes,
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evening. Prince lands to day Royal salute fired from batteries. Great crowds on whatves. The tollowing telegram from New York appeared in the Boston papers of the 19th :-"The exhibition of the Great Eastern will close July 28. The crowd of visitors to day

(18th) was larger than ever. She sails August 16th for Liverpool via Halifax."

New Books, &c.

We thank Messrs. HALL & BEAMISH for a most entertaining little book from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Guthrie on Seed Time and Harvest of Ragged Schools.

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ON SATURDAY 28TH JULY. Leaving Truro at 10 45 a M., and Windsor at II a M Special Early Morning Trains Will also run on Monday, 23th July, being the day of the PRINCE'S LANDING AT HALIFAX, From Truro and from Windsor as follows: eaving Truro for Halifax at 2 30 a.m., and arriving at 6 a.m.

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VOLUNTEER BAND BAZAAR! FRIDAY, 27th JULY.

To accommodate persons from the Country desirous of attending this Baziar and of securing Lodgings, &c., the Fares from Truro and Windsor and Intermediate Stations to Halfiax will be reduced to half price for the day.

Board's resolution was considered in Council, Cook, 10s., B Rogers, 10s., 5 Stoneman, 50s. and a Committee of that body, consisting of the President of the Council, the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Council, the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Council, the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the President of the Provincial Secretary to use any on the President of the number of Scholars they can supply, noting how be set apart for the use of the public, from

NOTICE.

MRS LOUISA CARDY (wife of the Rev.

Advice to the poor-gratis.

Amherst, 19th July, 1860. SETTING OFF CRACKERS. Ac. NOTICE.

will be impossible for ladies to view the City or the Fleet on that evening with any degree of safety if the senseless and dangerous practice of exploding crackers, &c., is indulged in. The committee are informed that his Worship and Stewart, the Rev. John Castor, Wesleyan Minister, to Annis, daughter of R. W. Outerbridge, Esq., of St. George's, Bermuda.

At Winds r, on the 12th inst. by the same, Capt. At Winds r, on the 12th inst. by the same, Capt.

NOTICE.

On Salurday, the 21st, Wm Bonnell, formerly of England, in the 57th year of his see.

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PROGRAMME.

ADMIRAL'S PROGRAMME The Naval Commander in Chief begs he:e with to make known the following programme parties are interested in maintaining respecing the arrival of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales in this Harbour, in so far as it is connected with Her Majesty's Naval

1. Oa the Squadron of His Royal Highness consisting of Her Majesty's Ships Hero, Ariadne and Flying Fish, arriving at George's Island, Her Majesty's Ships in port will dress Ship and salute His Royal Highness' Standard with 21

2 On Her Majesty's Ship Hero coming to moorings off the Dockyard, Her Majes y's Ships

lighness with three cheers. 3 On His Royal Highness leaving Her Ma esty's Ship Hero in the Barge for the shore, all Her Majes y's Ships in port will be dressed in colors, the yards will be manned, and the crews will cheer His Royal Highness on passing, and a general royal salute will be fired. 4. On His Royal Highness reaching the landing steps in the Dockyard, he will be received

by the Naval Commander in Chief, Naval Officers, and other naval authorities. 5. On His Royal Highness stepping on the soil of Nova Scotia, His Royal Highness Standard will be hoisted in the Dockyard, and will be

saluted by all Her Majesty's Ships; His Royal Highness will be here received by His Excellency the Governor and Staff, the Major General commanding in chief the Mayor and Corporation and other public authorities.

6. From the landing place at the Dockyard. His Royal Highness will proceed in procession

o G. vernment House.
7 On the evening of His Royal Highness arrival, or on such other evening as may be se-lected for the general illumination, Her Majesty's ships will be illuminated at a fixed bour, of which

due notice will be given.

The Naval Commander in Chief has endeavored, in so far as the limited space of his com-mand will admit, to afford accommodation on raised platforms, for the Members of the Government, the Legislature of the Province, the Mayor and Corporation, and others holding public appointments, for the purpose of witnessing the interesting event of His Royal Highness' landing in this Province To these reserved places, cards of admission will be issued, signed by the whence a view of the landing or procession may

1. On the end and side of the wharf east of 2. On the Careening Whart, except the part reserved for the Military Staff and those who

are to form in possession.

3. In the rear of the Guard of Honor 5 The Observatory Hill in the Dockyard.

These positions will be pointed out by placards marked. Public.

Toe Naval Commander in Chief will be much bliged to those who may visit the Dockyard on this occasion, if they will adhere to the regula-

Rear Admiral and Communder-in-Chief. PS-Any information which may be required will be readily afforded at the Naval Commander

and George's Island on the landing of His Royal Highness Highness will be received by Guards of Honor, turnished from the 62d and 631 Regiments, at H. M. Dockyard and Govern
Which is a substitute the improvement of Students in all the departments,—Primary, Intermediate and Collegiate.

Young Men and Youth about to leave home

THE EXECUTIVE MANAGING COM-MITTEE'S PROGRAMME. On Her Majesty's Ship Hero, with His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on board, being signalled, the Squadron will be met by the Yacht Club, and accompanied by them to the Dock-

The Streets will be lined from the Dockyard Gate by the various Societies in the order of their seniority, as follows, v.z : The Union Engine and Axe Fire Companies. The North Bout-h and Highland Societies.

The Charitable Iri-b Society. THE undersigned requests that a representative from each School that how sent in returns will meet at the Achtur's Office, Collins' wharf, on THURSDAY next at 4 o'clock, to arrange for the African Society.

Her Majes y's Forces.
The Masonic Body, at their own request, will also by Morton & Co, and also by Morton & Co,

panying His Royal Highness (who will make the entree on borse back) the Societies lining the affects will wheel inwards and join the Procession in the foregoing order.

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the erected by the City.

The route of the Procession will be along Wat r S reet, thence through Granville Street to Morton's corner, thence by George Street to

sion, and at the end.
Suitable accommodation will be provided on and adjuning the Grand Parade and in front of Paul's Church, for the children of all the schools in the city and in Dartmouth. A general Humination of the City and of the public baildings will take place on the evening of this (the first) day.

On the morning of the following (being the cond) day, His Royal Highness, accompanied

Governor, the Major General commanding, and he Admiral, with other distinguished persons, will proceed to the Common to a Grand Review The following will be the route taken by His Royal Highness, namely—from Government House by Barrington Street, to the corner of the

House by Barrington Street, to the corner of the old Burying Ground, thence by Spring Garden Road to the Western Edge the Horticuliural Gardens, thence to the Common After the Review, public sports will take place on the Common, under the supervision of a Committee A Regatta, under the management of the Yacht Ciub, will also take place on the harbor. In the evening there will be a display of Fire In the evening there will be a display of Fire works on the Common, and a Grand Ball will be given in the Province Building, of which a separate notice will be published.

TUST received at the Wesleyan Block Room, Argyle St., BIBLES and HYMN BOOKS (Wesleyan) bound together in rich Genoa Velleger and St. Room, Chapter in rich Genoa Velleger and Chapter in rich

eparate notice will be published.
His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will hold a Levee, of which due notice will be given.

The Executive Managing Committee will trust the good feeling of the public to co-operat with them in carrying out the foregoing programme, and in strictly preserving the order of arrangement, and particularly request that the spectators will refrain from pressing upon the Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland: militate agains' the general barmony which all

WILLIAM YOUNG, JOSEPH HOWE, BENJAMIN WIER S CALDWELL, CHAS TWINING. JOHN A. BELL,

P CARTERET HILL, Secretary. Halifax, 18 h July, 1860.

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The Mount Allison Ladies'

ACADEMY. SUMMIDE TIMEM. 2. On the Careening Wharf, except the part reserved for the Military Staff and those who are to form in possession.

3. In the rear of the Guard of Honor

4. Two spaces in the centre of the Dockyard, on each side of the road from the Dockyard gats.

5. The Observa'ory Hill in the Dockyard.

FANCY FAIR

Volunteer Band.

THE MOUNT ALLISON

tery will fire a Royal Salute.

Salutes will again be fired from the Citadel cross and suitably furnished throughout. Every practicable arrangement has been made, and every thing possible will be done, to promote

ment House.

The Streets will be lined from the Dockyard find these available here, in a degree at least as gin Thursday, 26th July.

Any person wishing further information about

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H. PICKARD,

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tons that will be issued, and confine themselves to the places set apart for their accongnodation, and he begs that no persons will leave their places or the Docky ard until the procession has passed the main ga's—for unless he receives support and assistance from those who are present, confusion and disappointment may occur.

On His Royal Highness leaving Halitax, a Royal Saute will be fired from all Her Majesty's Sh.ps.

Alex Milne,

Alex Milne,

Rear Admiral and Commander-in-Chief.

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Child's Column.

Be Good.

Be good, be good, my bright-eyed boy, Roaming the fields in thy childish joy; Laugh, shout, as you bound over meadow and Be merry as you will; but, O, be good ! Rob not the nest that your quick eyes see Perched on the boughs of you chestnut tree;

Braise not the butterfly's tender wing; Harm not even the smallest thing. Be good to all, even to bird and bee, Even as God is good to thee, Be good, my little girl, be good

Be not selfish, no: vain, nor rude; Ee'er from your lips let a cross word fall Be patient, and humble, and kind to all. Eger let that brow with a frown be dark Be cheerful and blithe as the warbling lark ; Ever be gentle and pure as the dove. Your words and your actions full of love. Be good to all," let your motto be, Even as God has been good to thee,

A Fortune-Telling Book. "I wish I had a fortune-telling book,"

said one of three boys, as they walked down to the river to go swimming; "I want to know what my luck is to be. I've tried to buy one, but there's none to seil." 'I've got one," said the barber's son. "Got one!" cried Bill Staples eagerly;

"why didn't you tell of it before? Where

'Down at the shop," answered the bar-"And it does tell what's coming to pass, does it?" asked the third boy.

Yes, it does." But how do you know?" asked the third boy' "you havn't lived long enough to know if it has told your fortune right. Why, you see it's a very old book," said the barber's son. "My grandfather had it, and it told his; and it all came to

" It beats all," cried Bill Staples, " what a prize! Why don't you go round telling fortunes! You'd make lots of money." "I am afraid nobody would believe me," said the barber's son, humbly. Well, show it to us," said they.

"Come down to the shop to night," he said; "come just after we shut up; that's the best time to read it."

"Sell it to me," cried Bill Staples how will you trade, now?" "Can't part with mine," answered the barber's son; " but you can get one where mine came from."

" I'll have one as certain as my name is Bill Staples; but we'll come and try our

luck with you."
"Agreed," said they all.
The boys were before time, and hung around the shop until every custome: had gone and the shutters were put up; then in they went. The barber's son asked them to be seated, and drew a little table out, and placed a lamp on it. Then he went to the back part of the shop, and opening a little trunk, (for, as you may well think, such a book was kept carefully,) took it out, and laid it on the table, the boys narrowly eyeing him all the time. "There, he said, in a very sober tone, when he laid the book on the table, "there, boye, is my fortune-telling book. What it says is sure." The two apprentices scrambled to to the

' The Bible!" they exclaimed at once, shrinking back

"Yes," said the barber's son, 'that i my father's Bible; and it says there are but just two ways for you and for me to try our chance by in this world. One is called the broad way,' and the other the 'strait and

narrow way."

Such a fortune-telling book they were not thinking of; but, my young readers, it is the only kind that does not deceive us .-Child's Paper.

My Child's Story.

"Teil me a story, please-a Bible story," cried my little girl to me this morning; and as I looked in the eager face, and smoothed the shining curls, I thought that for once I would not speak of the holy child Jesus, the little Samuel, or the son of the lonely widow. So I told my listening Nellie of the Apostle Paul; how, after God had taught him by a wonderful miracle to love and serve his Saviour, he led a life of trial, and trouble,

trouble, and toil for our Saviour's sake?"

he must have been fit for it."

No, my child, he did not pray to die; be must do his Master's work. He must pray provement. and strive to be kept from temptation, must be lowly and meek, encouraging others by his example, and must take up willingly, God saw fit to lay upon him. So best! my some apple trees which produced no fruit. 'I have learned, in whatsoever state I am. therewith to be content."

longer concealed its quivering.
"O mamma," she said softly and sadly,

" and I am so happy in this dear home, and yet I fret and cry when anything vexes me ! O mamma, will God forgive me?"

Then I soothed her with the recollection of his love, which is never failing to those who are sorry for their sine; and my dear children, when you are inclined to be discontented for some little disappointment, think of St. Paul, who without a home, and with trials and sorrows that we would never know, still could say, not with triumph for his goodness, but meekly as St. John: "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."-Children'.

The Theory of a Brick.

A boy hearing his father say 'Twas a poor rule that wouldn't work both ways. said, " if father applies this rule about his work, I will test it in my play."

So setting up a row of bricks, he tipped over the first, which striking the second caused it to fall on the third, which over turned the fourth, and so on, until all the

bricks lay prostrate.
"Well," said the little boy, "each brick

the boy, "tis a poor rule that will not work both ways. They knock each other down, but will not raise each other up." " My son, bricks and mankind are alike made of clay active in knocking each other down, but not disposed to help each other

"Father," said the boy, "does the first brick, represent the first Adam?" The father replied: "When men fall, they love company; but when they rise they love to stand alone, like yonder brick, and see others prostrate before them."

Farm and fireside

Interesting to Farmer's Wives. As as general rule it is most economical

buy the best articles. The price is, of course, always higher; but good articles spend best. It is a sacrifice of money to buy poor cheese, lard, etc., to say nothing of the injurious effect upon health-Of the West India sugar and molasse the Santa Cruz and Porto Rico are considered the best. The Havana is seldom clean. White sugar from Brazil is someimes very good.

Refined sugar usually contains most of the sacoharine substance; there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed and granulated sugars, than we should first sup-

October is the best for winter use. Lard should be hard and white; and that which is taken from a hog not over a year old is Rich cheese feels softer under the pres-

sure of the finger. That which is very strong is neither very good nor healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a bag that will not admit flies, and hang it in a cool dry place. If mould appears on it wipe it off with a dry cloth. Floor and meal of all kinds should be

kept in a cool dry place. The best rice is large and has a clear fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little

black insects inside the kernels. The small white sago, called the pearl sago is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. This article and tapioca, ground rice, etc., should be kept covered. To select nutmegs, pick them with a pin. If they are good, the oil will instantly spread

aroud the puncture. Keep coffee by itself, as the odor affects other articles. Keep tea in a close chest or canister. Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped

close in soft paper and laid in a drawer of The cracked cocoa is best; but that

very good. Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and not to be used until three months old. To thaw frozen potatoes, put them in hot

To thaw frozen apples put them in cold water. Neither will keep after being frozen.—Housekeepers' Friend.

The Cattle Disease.

r three times in a day, and let the cattle inbale it, but not close ; let them lap freey of salt every other day; dissolve Chlorate Potassa in water, wash their nostrils and mouth and rub them all over with a coarse brush wet in the same; sprinkle Chloride of Lime in and about the stables; give the cattle a few onions if they can be procured, and plenty of sound vegetables and fresh grass and water, no hay if it can be avoi-

If those who have diseased cattle will fol-

dear friends during such a life of pain, and mutton chop-fizzing from the gridiron. To fry raw potatoes properly, they should be the welfare of his fellow-meu! I should think," said my Nellie simply pared, cut lengthwise into slices an eighth and earnestly, "I should think he would of an inch in thickness, dropped into a pan pray to God to let him die; he was so good over the fire, containing hot beef drippings, turned frequently, nicely browned all over but never burned. The addition of a little knew that in God's own time he would take salt and pepper, while in the pan, and him to himself, and in the mean while he little flour dredged over them, is an im-

EFFECTS OF LIME.—A gentleman in the nay, gladly and faithfully the crosses his neighborhood of Baltimore had in his garden child; and this he did, and his words were, Two winters ago he took some lime which he steeped in water, and with a brush washed the old trees all over; the result I stopped, for my little girl's eyes were was the destruction of all the insects; the filled with tears, and the sweet mouth no old bark fell off, and was replaced by new, and the trees bore an excellent crop. Most of them have now acquired such renewed gigor that all appearance of age has disppeared.

> To PRESPRVE Eggs .- The way to pro erve eggs through the summer and winter s simply this : Dip them in boiling water for the space of five or six seconds, then wipe them dry, and they will keep good and fresh from one year to snother. The water shuts the pores of the shell, and consequently keeps the air, which spoils them. from the egg .- Clermont Eagle.

> A TURKEY BOILED AND THEN BAKED,-Prepare the Turkey just as if for baking; then put in a kettle, covering it with water, and closing it with a lid. Boil until quite tender. Then take it out and brown it in an oven for a few minutes. When put upon the table it will be found very tender and juicy instead of dry and tough.

TOMATO PIE.-Cover the bottom with alternate layers of sliced tomatoes, ripe and sound, and bread crumbled fine with butter "Well," said the little boy, "each brick and spice to taste, put it in a bake-pan with has knocked down his neighbor. I only loaf bread sliced fine, and sprinkle fine tripped one. Now I will raise one and see if he will raise his neighbors," He looked in vain to see them rise. "Here father," said you do other pies. Notes & News.

The second second An Exciting Scene with Mr. Rarev.

The most exciting scene we ever wit nessed was what we may fairly call a mor. WE have the pleasure of announcing that we are still prepared to supply our customers at mose tal combat between man and the horse. A powerful and most beautiful thorough-bred powering and most occurrent thorough over the station was introduced into the arena which appear to excite the entry and illefeelings of som of our "would be" competitors and secure to our house of our "would be" competitors and secure to our house of our "would be to be a secure to our house of our house of our house of our would be to be a secure to our house of our house of the secure to our house of our house of our house of the secure to our house of our house of the secure to our house o The horse looked around at the audience, stood on his hind legs, ploughed up the pure viciousness. He snapped at the spectators, snapped at the groom and Mr. Rar-PER "BALBAC" & OTHER STEAMERS—PER ey, and ac ually bit his own flesh severels in his passion. He tore to pieces every strap which was placed upon him, hurling in the groom, who came to Mr. Rarey's assisance, ignominiously the whole length of the arena. At one time the horse broke clear away from all, and stood for a moment as a conscious victor in the midst of the excised audience. Mr. Dycer and Mr. Farrell both came to Mr. Rarey's help, but they were utterly unable to hold the animal. He scattered every man and every thing PARASOLS, around him like chaff. He was bathed in SHAWLS, a white fosm, and sending up rolling MANTLES, SKIRTS clouds of vapour from his body. At one And Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing, moment he tossed up the straw wildly, at another he sent the strong barriers flying in all directions; and for some time he stood the complete personification of a diablerie alone in he arena, roaring furiously, and tearing all the barriers with his teeth. Mr. Rarey, having washed his hands and rested for a few minutes, again ventured to approach him . Then began a contest such as no one who witnessed it can ever forget. It was a struggle of art and tact against overwhelming strength. Whoever saw that combat could never be sceptical as to the wonderful power of Mr. Rarey. For fully an hour the battle, for it was nothing else, continued; now the man had gained the victory, now the horse, and the animal strength from every fall. At last Mr. Rarfirst step to conquest; still the horse fought furiously, rising in air, and plunging in all partment of DRY GOODS, CARLETS, Furor trample him down. It gave one some sinewy man, confronting so furious and vicious an animal. A long struggle ensued,

but eventually the horse was fairly beaten out, and lay down panting and thoroubhly subdued-Irish Times. which is put up in pound papers is often An Irishman's Idea of America. One of the best definitions of an Irishman's idea of America that we ever saw, is contained in the following extract from " The

> Irish Echoes. " Where did baccy come from, Corney?" inquired Mary.
> "Why, from Meriky; where else?" he replied-" that sent us the first pitaty, long life to it for both, says I ! "

"What sort of a place is that, I won-

Fairy Circle," a tale of John Brougham's

Father Matthew a wonderful sight of throuble; an' as for Scotland, you might stick it in a corner of one of their forests, and it in a corner of one of their forests, and the you'd never be able to find it out, except it Bad Legs, Old Sores and Ulcers. may be by the smell of whickey. If I had may be by the smell of whickey. If I had only a thrifte of money, I'd go an' seek my refused to yield to any other remedy or restment have invariably succumbed to a few application of this power. fortin' there.'

Sixpence a Day.

A London paper furnishes the following There is now an old man in an alms-hon low this receipt, I will warrant a sudden in Bristol, who states that for sixty years he and perfect cure. In travelling about and spent a sixpence a day in drink, but was nenoticing the closeness of barns built latterly ver intoxicated. A gentleman who heard have expected to hear soon of outbreaks this statement was somewhat curious to mong cattle of some similar disease to that ascertain how much this sixpence a-day. which now is spreading. To have horned put by every year, at five per cent. comcattle healthy, a barn should be well venti- pound interest, would amount to in sixty lated. I have been in many a barn lately, years. Putting down the first year's saving especially in the morning, where it was hardily possible to breathe the air, so foul nine pounds sterling eleven shillings and and close was it. Cattle want plenty of sixpence, he added the interest, and thus fresh air, and would do better in an old went on, year by year, till he found that in stons, Ring Worm, rickety, dilapidated, country barn, than in the sixtieth year the sixpence a day reached and hardship; how he fasted often in the wilderness, was shipwrecked on the sea, was persecuted by wicked men for the sake of his dear Lord; and how he suffered all gladly, rejoicing that he was found worthy to endure "for Christ's sake!"

And then, while my darling's eyes grew and with her sweet child's sympathy, and the lips were pressed together, that their quivering might not betray how the little heart was moved, I added: "And what do you think this noble good man said to his dear friends during such a life of pain, and teached are not consult that in the sixieth year the sixpence a day reached the startling sum of three thousand, two he sartling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenly five popuds sterling nineteen shillings and ninepence. Judge of the old man's surprise when told that, he save this sixpence a day reached the startling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenly five popuds sterling nineteen shillings and ninepence. Judge of the old man's surprise when told that, he as sixpence a day reached the startling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenly five popuds sterling nineteen shillings and ninepence. Judge of the old man's surprise when told that, he as sixpence a day reached the startling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenly five popuds sterling nineteen shillings and ninepence. Judge of the old man's surprise when told that, he as sixpence a day reached the startling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenly five popuds sterling nineteen shillings and ninepence. Judge of the old man's surprise when told that, he as sixpence a day reached the startling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenly five popuds sterling nineteen shillings and ninepence. Judge of the detection of any parties conserved this the light the light, handsome reward will be done the startling the startling the sixpence and sylvent on any one rendering such information, as may lead to the detection of any parties on residue to the light, handsome reward will be at the light the light the lig

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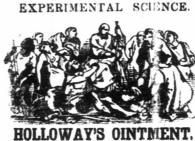
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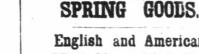
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