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### Original Poetry.

### To the Comet.

Thou Comet ! that through space Mov'st on, and on, with unabated for Mocking the lightning in thy rushing co Outstripping in thy race Each swiftly moving orb, how fast so'eer Be urged its flight in its alotted sphere. Unknown thy agency! Thy destination and thy path unknown!
Thy mighty Maker hath around thee thrown A veil of mystery! And vainly hath the keen, mist-piercing eye Of science sought thy secrets to descry. Thou spread'st thy flaming tail, While Zenith-climbing from the horizon's very Vast effluence! whence pallid stars emerge, Looking more wan and pale, As though apall'd by their proximity— Strange wanderer of the starry realm

Dark Ignorance, amazed, Trembles, thy fiery visage to behold; Deeming in it (like mystic scroll unroll'd) The visioned future traced; And in thy advent fearful thinks that he Dire pestilence and thrones o'erturned can se Thou art thy Maker's work magnificent Beauty and Majesty are in thee blent, With bright commingling beams; And mortals to whose sight thou art display Know only this -- in vain thou was's not mad Propelled by force divine! Thou rushest past our system's flying stars; And, slow the motion of their glittering car Compared with speed of thine; As, loosely cast thy fiery courser's rein,
Thy flight thou speedest o'er the ethereal plain
What splendours in thy way
Must thou behold, oh, wild, erratic orb!

Dost thou from other suns than ours, absorb The streaming golden ray Do habitants of other systems view Amaz'd, as we, thy course the heavens through Vain questionings are these! Unanswerable still! and so to be; Till time is merg'd in vast Eternity, And all those mysteries

Shelburne, Oct. 3, 1858.

#### Religious Miscellany. Memoirs of Modern Missionaries.

The Feeiee islands form one of the groups of almost countless islands that stud the South Pacific ocean. They are situated between the parallel 16° and 21° south latitude, and between 177° and 178° west longitude. They cover an area of about 40,000 square miles, and are composed o one hundred inhabited islands of various sizes-some of them as large as 300 miles miles in circumference. They are all lofty is not considered to be salubrious. They

were discovered by Tasman in 1643. The inhabitants are negroes of the Polynesian race, and show the characteristics of the black and copper colour. They number about 300,000, and are a degraded people, systematically addicted to the most horrid cruelties. Every opportunity that their interests allow is seized to gratify their cannibal propensities. No man goes unarmed for he knows not who is seeking his life. They even train their children to eat human

worshipping vices, the Gospel has found an entrance. The Wesleyan Missionary Society has had the honour of proclaiming the salvation of Jesus in Feejee, and of reaping a most encouraging harvest. The work be gan in 1835, when Messrs. Cross and Cargill were appointed as the first Missionaries. Of one of these brave and devoted men the following sketch is written.

William Cross was born at Cirencester Gloucestershire, on the 22nd of July, 1797 He came under serious impressions in his eighteenth year. Soon after this he felt a desire to preach the Gospel, and offered himself to the Missionary Committee, who accepted him. He was ordained in 1827, and for good. appointed to New Zealand; but on his arrival at Sydney, he was sent to Tongataboo, one of the Friendly islands, where a great opening was made for the Gospel. An unsuccessful attempt to evangelize these islands had been made in 1797; but in 1822 one of the Wesleyan Missionaries arrived. He was, however, obliged to remove in 1823. In 1826 two others came and began to study the language, encountering great opposition. Mr. Cross arrived in the end of 1827, and found the way of the Lord prepared. The principal chief and about 240 of his people were worshipping the true God. They had been fruits of Tahitian labourers, belonging to the Londom Missionary Society.

Mr. Cross entered upon his work with

great zeal. He was an evangelist who reoiced to commence new stat ons, and never shrank from repeated difficulties. In less than five months after his arrival, he was able to preach in Touguese. In the schools he was laborious, and occupied much of his time in preparing and transcribing lessons for the scholars, before any printed copies could be had. He had also made free translations of many passages of Scripture, and lent them among the people as tracts. He had always his great work before him, and was untiring; and as his reward many be- life. gan to inquire what they must do to be saed. At the close of 1830, there were in Tongataboo nearly 400 church members and 1000 under instruction.

In 1832, Mr. Cross experienced a very severe trial while prosecuting his labours of love. He had gone in company with his wife and several natives, in a large canoe to a new station at Vavau, where he was to la bour in future. A storm arose, and continued for a considerable time, during which they lost sight of land. For a brief period the wind became favourable; land appeared, we agree with them in. The difference of and hopes revived. They had not gone far a tall and short man is only a few inches, however, until the boat struck a reef, and whereas they are both several feet high.—was dashed to pieces. Mr. Cross took his So a wise and learned man knows many was cashed to pieces. Mr. Cross took his wife in his arms, and endeavored to reach the shore. "Several times," he says, "we there is a still greater number of things the knowledge of which they share in common with the surface, but were as often over-

my dear wife with my right arm, while my left was employed in catching at poles and broken pieces of the canoe, by which means we had an opportunity of breathing. No Under Wesley's first sermon in Moorword of complaint or fear escaped her lips, fields John Nelson, an honest Yorkshire time of need! I said, 'Look to the Lord, and having returned to his home in Birstal, exhausted, and long felt the effects. After his recovery from the effects of his exposure and grief, Mr. Cross again set out for Vaend of the year, there were twenty communicants, many candidates for baptism, and a large chapel built and filled with an attentive audience in Vavau. Mr. Cross's health tive audience in Vavau. Mr. having failed, he got leave of absence, when he visited Sydney. Here he was united in labours, and who now along with five children, mourns his death. He returned to the scene of his labours in January, 1834, and hed the satisfaction of icining in a work of

Notwithstanding the opposition of the chief the Gospel had free course. The Rethe year; one hundred adults and forty-five war, it was not judged prudent to establish a mission. He therefore went to Rewa, a to Vewa, a small island about two miles

Bau district since March." This was a striking effect of Christianity in the metroand forty-two, of whom thirty were children. Twenty-two more were added in 1841.

In 1842 Mr. Cross became seriously ill,

hope. It made him untiring and hopeful, and secured his success. It gave him power with God, and, in answer to his earnest

transparent in all his actions. The brutish Feejeans observed this, and a chief, when you anything more than for us, show us how informed of his death, " put his finger out as straight as he could, and feelingly said, ' Mr. Cross was just like that."

An earnest preacher, an indefatigable fectionate pastor; showing rare tact in dealwith much simplicity, but true English dearing with natives, and interested in every effort for their temporal as well as eternal
good; revealing in his domestic life, and in
the training of his family a consistent exthe Exchanger building, declaring that ample, William Cross was peculiarly fitted for the sphere he filled, and his biography it was usual in such cases to work on Sunit was usual in such cases to work will long be a model for Missionary labour-

his harness on, this Christian warrior fell. Faithful unto death, he received, his crown "What hast thou done that thou makest such

Feejean cannibals is necessary for your sal- and could trust thee with five hundred vation. Have you embraced it, and entered upon a life of faith and a labour of love? "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation?"—Rev. R. Steele in the British

differ from others in fewer particulars than we agree with them in. The difference of

### An Early Methodist Hero.

he visited Sydney. Here he was united in marriage to a lady who shared his future heart; but though addicted to no immor-

abode. As there were many Tonguese in Lakemba, the Missionaries began at once employed and ennobled the thoughts of clergymen could have reached. A York-Lakemba, the Missionaries began at once their evangelistic labours, and soon reaped fruit. They beheld the degraded condition agitated by the anxieties that had stirred the founder of Methodism in that county, a county, a stirred the founder of Methodism in that county, a county of the county of of the Feejeeans, and longed for the day souls of Wesley and his studious associates section of England in which it has had sigwhen they might see these cannibals at the at Oxford. His conduct was a mystery to nal success down to our day. feet of Jesus. Mr. Cross devoted much at- his less thoughtful fellow-workmen. He

port for 1837 states that "one hundred and away his tools, determined that if he would thirteen had been added to the class during not drink with them he should not work delusion of the devil! After no little hesiall in the neighbourhood of Lakemba. But until they were content to let him alone in

Moorfields, however, attracted him thither, that Wesley started from London, as lemalua, a subordinate chief, who had renounced heathenism and embraced Christianity, and who, amidst many trials, had kept the faith. Under him war was less frequent, and cannibal desires were less gratified. "A great thing indeed is Christianity," said a chief. "Because of it we are the faith of the same to Moorfields; Nelson ity," said a chief. "Because of it we are the faith of the same to Moorfields; Nelson ity," said a chief. "Because of it we are the faith of the same to Moorfields; Nelson ity," said a chief. "Because of it we are the faith of the same to Moorfields; Nelson ity," said a chief. "Because of it we are the faith of the same to Moorfields; Nelson ity," said a chief. "Because of it we are the faith of the same to faith of the same that the same that the mob, but his mind only sunk deeper in perplexity. He same the same that the mob, but his faith of the same that the same th but it did not meet his wants. He loved ity," said a chief. "Because of it we are to have no men to eat." And Mr. Cross wrote in October of that year, "I do not know that year," I do not know that year, "I do not know that year," I do not know that year, "I do not k that a single person has been eaten in the thought his whole discourse was aimed at the year, the number of professing Chris- "can tell the secrets of my breast; he has tians on the Vewa Circuit was one hundred and forty-two of whom thirty were children even the blood of Christ." He now by their sophistries. became more than ever devoted to religious duties, and soon found the peace of mind he had been so long seeking. He records and unable to discharge his duties. He was with dramatic interest the discussions and able to preside at a district meeting of his efforts of his acquaintances to prevent him brethren in August, but his disease removed him to a better world in October, 1842.

| A better world in October, 1842. | a hundred and twenty memorial in the second from going to far in religion. They seem to the day at his trade, and at night aided Wesley. Mr. Cross was a man of much prayer. He himself; they thought he would become unwrestled with the Angel of the Covenant and prevailed. His friends could not fail to mark his communion with God. His devotion shone upon his countenance which declared, like that of Moses, that he had been in told them that he had reason to bless God converse with God. Prayer nerved his en- that Wesley was ever born, for by hearing ergy, and led him to labour in faith and him he had become sensible that his busi-

supplication, he had power with the people were afraid some mischief would come on either themselves or him, from "so much we may find the same mercy," asked one of them. He was soon leading them to hear Wesley in Moorfields. One of them was made partaker of the same grace, and he schoolmaster, a faithful reformer, and an afwen.
With much simplicity, but true English determination, he adhered to his religious quired work to be done during the Sabbath on the Exchequer building, declaring that the king's business required haste, and that day for his Majesty. Nelson replied that

With the loss of his business. He replied that distance from the house." be would rather starve than offend God .an ado about religion?" asked the employer; "I always took thee for an honest man, pounds." "So you might," replied the sturdy Methodist, "and not have lost one penny by me." "But I have a worse opinion of thee now than ever," resumed the employer. "Master," replied Nelson, "I have the odds of you there, for I have a much worse opinion of myself than you can have." The honest man was not disremark of Rousseau's, that the best of us missed, nor again asked to work on Sunday, nor were any of his fellow-workmen.

> \* Robert Southey, Life of Wesley. chap. xiv. John \* Robert Southey, Lite of Wesley, Confp. 14. South
> Ne'sous's whole life proved that such a cology was not undeserved from the biographer of Lord Nelson. The naval conquerer would have admired the evangelical hero, and have acknowledged him his equal in both lengths courage and English courage and English good sense. Southey delays on the history of John Nelson with much particularity and interest. He was evidently the poet's trouble among the many become of early Nethodism.
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country, and to all his kindred, explaining his new method of life, and exhorting them Under Wesley's first' sermon in Moor- to adopt it. He fasted once a week, and gave the food thus saved to the poor. He

Such was John Nelson, a man from the had the satisfaction of joining in a work of such a riddle to himself, and to leave him noblest martyrs, had be been called to it; nad the satisfaction of Johning in a work of revival when hundreds of Tonguese were added to the Church.

In 1835, along with Mr. Cargill, our Missionaries broke ground in Feejee. They were kindly received by the king of Lakemba, and soon got a shed erected for their ba, and soon got a shed erected for their ba, and soon got a shed erected for their ba, and soon got a shed erected for their ba, and soon got a shed erected for their based of the satisfaction of Johning in a work of the satisfaction of Tonguese were laided to him self, and to leave him such a the been called to ht; and whose fervent piety, steadfast zeal, and Saxon energy, made him one of the apostles of early Methodism. His natural magnaming the life—the gaieties and worldly and whose fervent piety, steadfast zeal, and Saxon energy, made him one of the apostles of early Methodism. His natural magnaming the prescription of the Missionary Pastor, and nobly help amusements commonly enjoyed by persons in their position in life. The wife and sisting the property of the property

As his family resided in Birstal, he starttention to the language, and fixed its alpha- refused to share in their gross indulgences; ed, after his conversion, to visit them and bet and orthography. He also prepared ele-mentary books in the Rewa dialect. He thus did much to prepare the wey for succeeding Missionaries.

with a calm philosophy; but having as he had done in letters. They met him with no little opposition; they could not well conblessed with," \* he would not allow them to sider him a maniac, he had too much good infringe on his rights; and when they took | English sense and sobriety for such a suswhile they were carousing, he rolled up his tancy, and a vast amount of rustic polemics, children had been baptized." These were sleeves and fought with several of them his two brothers, an aunt, and two cousins yielded and became his disciples. He sat Mr. Cross was anxious to extend the sphere his inexplicable gravity and courage. He in his own house reading, exhorting, and and reach other islands. He accordingly visited Bau, the metropolis of Feejee, but as it was recovering from a seven years' civil the charalt of all classes of discenters but that he had to stand at the door and address the chapels of all classes of dissenters, but them without and within. Six or seven the quiet of the Quaker worship could not were converted weekly; the ale-houses were town of great importance in the same island where he began a mission, and was soon able to preach in the dialect of the place. His auditors varied from 20 to 100. He instituted in the dialect of the place with the control of the place with the pl tuted a school, translated the Scriptures, visited the heathen in their houses and conversed with those who visited him. His hands being strengthened in 1839, by the arrival of additional labourers, Mr. Cross removed

> and his band of rustic followers as one of his United Societies. Methodism thus took root in Birstal, and has since spread into every village in Yorkshire.

The Moravians, with their London errors thronged about the sturdy mason, and perverted many of his converts; but he hims was more than a match for them, with his apt quotations from Scripture. His sound though untutored mind could not be seduced

### NELSON IN CORNWALL

Soon after the return of Charles Wesley from Cornwall, John Wesley arrived there accompanied by Nelson. They found about day at his trade, and at night aided Wesley and Shepherd, another lay assistant, in preaching among the population of West Cornwall. Methodism had not yet penetrated into many of the villages, and the itinerants sometimes suffered for want of the characteristic style, examples of these hard-ships. "All this time," he says, "Mr. Wesley and I lay on the floor; he had my posed to expel him from the house, for they After being here nearly three weeks, one morning, about three c'clock, Mr. Wesley He was always employed. It was, says his biographer, one of the grand rules of his life, "never to be unemployed; never to be triffingly employed; never to while away to his biographer, one of the grand rules of his life, "never to be unemployed; never to be triffingly employed; never to while away to make about religion." He procured money and went to pay them what he owed them, and take his leave; but they would not let him escape to good cheer; I have one whole side triffingly employed; never to while away to good cheer; I have one whole side yet, for the skin is off but one side. We "What if John is right, and we are wrong?" was a natural question which they asked among themselves. "If God has done for but and the seldom that any one seldom that but seldom that any one asked us to eat or drink. One day we had been at St. Hilary Downs, where Mr. Wesley preached from Ezekiel's vision of dry bones, and there was a shaking among the people while he preached. As we returned Mr. Wesley stopped his horse to pick the blackberries saying, 'Brother Nelson, we ought to be thankful that there are plenty of blackber ries, for this is the best country I ever saw for getting a stomach, but the worst I ever saw for getting food. Do the people think we can live by preaching? I said: 'I know not what they may think : but one asked me to eat something as I came from St. Just, when I ate heartily of barley bread ers and earnest Christians.

"He died in the Mission field. His dust rests in Feejee; from whence it will not be called alone in that day. Many then will be his joy and crown of rejoicing." With his hernest on this Christian whence it will not be his possible to the loss of his business. He replied that the required that the loss of his business. He replied that the loss of his business and replied that the loss of his business. He replied that the loss of his business. Such were not uncommon privation

among the primitive Methodist itinerants of fare better than have Methodist preachers at that on the morning which was to close his present visit, he was waked between three and four o'clock by a group of miners, who, eager for the five o'clock sermon, were waiting and singing hymns beneath his windows.

A young man of fashion-of wealth and throughout the world, give the answer. but she several times said, Lord, have mercy upon us! Lord, deliver us in this our
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lege, with the bl mechanic afterward assured him that it was found out in the progress of this revival that an expiring church, throw off her redundant Our congregations are, therefore, necessarily my love, we are both going to heaven together.'—A few more seconds and she spoke
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the Semintary to his expectations and prayers among his any one had ever done for them. no more." Contrary to his expectations, Mr. Cross was saved, though he was much for Yorkshire, to visit and direct him.

The Scriptures with increased ardor, and was soon abundantly furnished with apt texts for bowed down under the load of his sins as a leled and giant growth of an hundred years, and you have the answer. Nelson had led an upright life from his youth, being trained in steady habits of morality, if not piety, by religious parents.

Nelson had led an upright life from his opponents, and consoling promises for grievous burden. He sought relief and found it not. The requirements of the law Protestant missionary to China, the vastest morality, if not piety, by religious parents. vau, which he reached in February, 1832.

His faculties were strong, and marked not only by good common sense, but an

own he became the leader in these imaginnow he became the leader in the second in the leader in the leader in the second in the leader in the leader in the second in the leader in the lea end of the year, there were twenty commu- aptitude to grapple with those agonizing ary conflicts. He dreamed that he saw the

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would acknowledge and honour him every-

He was returning home in the eve-

Don't be in a hurry. Take time. Get a little stronger, and then you can go on bet- gathered a heavy load of shingles, and se-

"I must begin to night. I do not know his back and started homewards. The load what my wife and sister will say-but it is was heavy, the weather was hot, but he pera duty, and I am resolved to do it, and trust severed. God for the rest. I must pray in my fam-

the language of prayer. Wait and learn all.

nothing. At length he said. ections to our having family worship?"

After a moment's surprise and hesitation, she said with true politeness. " Certainly not, if it is your pleasure."

And gathering strength he went on in

He continued to pray; he devoted himself and those with him to God. He confessed and bewailed his and their manner of life hitherto; he pleaded the promises of God to all those that seek him, and with unspeak-

place and by the same circle. happier than they ever were before. Now

One day, in one of our meetings, that bur- century, tell the result.—Rev. G. C. Wells. dened young man found his burden removed, faith in Christ sprang up in his soul—found his repentings kindled together—felt ed-realized a Saviour precious to his soul. He believed that God for Christ sake had forgiven his sins. He determined that he would never be ashamed of Christ. He years of years, a member of a poor family

"Bring me a Bible then, please, and draw up under the gas-light, and let us read and

He read a chapter and then kneeled down, but his wife and sister sat bolted upright in their seats, and he felt that he was alone on his knees. He lifted up his eyes to God, and cried out in the bitterness of his soul "God he merciful to me a sinner." prayer, pouring out his most earnest cry and ed all persuasion to touch the liquor, but upplication that God would have mercy on finally a small quantity—it being deemed essential—was forced down his throat. importunate was that prayer that God would show his converting grace and power on the spot, that the heart of his wife was melted and overcome, and she slipped from her seat upon her knees beside him, and putting Ler arms around his neck, ere she was aware. she burst out into one agonizing cry to the Lord Jesus for mercy on her soul; and then she too, put her arms around him and burst into a flood of tears.

render was fully made; repentance and faith

Then from out that circle they go from lay to day in their walks of usefulness, and their errands of mercy in this great city, seeking out the perishing, ten thousand times,

worshippers, and the dumerous company who have mounted in gloy, furnish the

Christ Found in the Parlour. a thousand years, and break the power of proceed with those evangelical labours

young wife whom he loved as he did his so Mr. Morrison, you really expect to make own life—and more than his own life. She an impression upon the idolatry of the was like him-devoted to the pleasures of great Chinese Empire?" "No sir!" said degree of success. the world, knew not what religion was, Mr. Morrison, with more than his usual cared not. He had a sister living with him.

They had all been well mated in the love of fashionable life—the gaieties and worldly

#### Sun Stroke—A Touching Case. A case occurred vesterday afternoon, on

West Sixth Street, so touching in its details, that we must relate it in full. had been in search of employment. He a number of workmen demolishing a house " Now." said he "I must honour and As he could obtain no employment and take obey God in my family. I must set up fa-no money home, the thought struck him that he might gather fuel from the ruins, said the tempter, "not yet. and take a load of it home to save expendi-

While passing along Sixth street he was overcome by the heat, and fell prostrate on "Not to-night," said the tempter, "you the sidewalk. A crowd instantly gathered don't know how to pray. You have never around him, some crying out to do this, and prayed much. You are unacquainted with some that, and all doing nothing. No-not

curing them in a bundle, threw them across

There was one, an elderly gentleman, "No, no, I must pray to night, and I will pray to-night. Get thee behind me Sstan."

He passed into his dwelling, and into his library, and there before God, his heavenly Father and in the name of the Lord Jesus, he poured out his heart and asked for strength forever from on high to assist him in his duty.

The Samerian action and a kind-hearted old "bach," noted alike for his cleverness and popular verse, who silently proceeded to the relief of the lad. Getting down upon the pavement, he laid the boy's head in his lap, poured cold water slowly upon his forehead, and bathed the limbs. He continued this process until signs of returning life were exhibited in deep the color of Him who disposes, in favour of His own of returning life were exhibited in deep moans. The Samaritan, still holding the boy's head on his lap, bathed the forehead and fanned the tortured features. Gradually the boy's eyes resumed their natural our French brethren begin their Methodisa. over him, and she saw it with awe, but said dually the boy's eyes resumed their natural

appearance, and he became conscious.

"Get a little brandy," said the Samaritan. "All he wants now is a little stimu-

pushed it aside.

"No, no," said he, "I can't drink brandy.

"But you must take it, my lad," replied honour us in our testimon, the elderly gentleman. "It will give you giveness of sins, of entire strength.

His earnestness was touching. He resist-

#### He soon revived sufficiently to go home in an express wagon .- Cin. Times Religious Intelligence.

# Methodism in France and Cor-

SOUTH OF FRANCE, Sept. 11, 1858.

information concerning the late interdiction quirers. A friend in Oude writes to me of the result of our application to Government district of Salone, the truit of the labours able joy he made mention of the amazing on the subject. It will be remembered that of a zealous Christian officer who was staobtain together peace and forgiveness was only a provisional measure, subject to as zealous, industrious, and independent.—
through a crucified Saviour.

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sprang up together in the hearts of all the with some degree of anxiety, for the ex- I have recently heard, that many in the pubhree, and as they rose from their kness, it pected decision from the Tuilleries; but, up lic service, both civil and military, now was to acknowledge each to the other what to the present day, there has been " no voice view our duty to preach the Gospel as a new determination and resolutions and consecrations they each had made during the progress of that first prayer in the family in that parlour, of all they were and all they would be, or should be to Christ.

To the present day, there has been "no voice nor any that answered." I suppose the interpretation therefore must be on the primary obligation, and are disposed to aid missions cordially. It is very probable that therefore the missions cordially. It is very probable that the missions cordially. Since that first prayer in the parlour, God authorisation is to be considered permanent; has been daily acknowledged in the same that is to say, as permanent as matters can well be with us.

cipal places in the Drome, a town almost riages? Is England so poor that when she exclusively Popish, a stand would be made sends out a regiment to foreign service she against us; and that, however we might be can only afford to pay the passage of a few allowed peaceably to meet in our older sta- of the men's wives? And is she so imthey scatter blessings all around them, and as long as eternity endures will they remember that first prayer meeting in the parlour.

Engagelist.

Or the men's wives: And is successful and to might be otherwise in a place where the Romish clergy exercises considerable influence. But there, likewise, we are now to marry?" Men talk of colonisation and to marry?" Men talk of colonisation and the marry of the men's wives: And is successful. prosecuting our labours, and holding our say it is impossible in India. I believe it is services, without let or hindrance. The one of those impossibilities that will last as What Could they Do?

What could twelve men do, from the ordinary ranks of life, chiefly fishermed, of Galilee, confessedly unlearned, ithout wealth or induential position, to stablish wealth or induential position, to stablish that the police of the chapel, but did not attempt any interruption. Far from it; they entered, took a seat near the door, and listened for a time; but, as the service provided appearance of the chapel, but did not attempt any interruption. Far from it; they entered, took a seat near the door, and listened for a time; but, as the service provided appearance of those impossibilities that will last as long as the East India Company, and will die the day public attention is directed to it; and that day, I hope, will be hastened by the colonisation Committee recently nominated in the House of Commons.—

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Next to being wide-awake, and British soldiers had been permitted and entered to the state of the sta Let the lapse of eighteen englies, with their thousands of temply and millions of worshippers, and the dumer ole company

beside further the peace and prosperity of

The only Station belonging to our Conprogress of the work prevented; but the various other ways. A closed chapel is not Neel, in Corsica; and certainly nowhere on the Continent are there such opportunities for usefulness among certain neglected por-

and the triumphs of Christianity, in half a century, tell the result.—Rev. G. C. Wells.

Preacher was the only Minister who cared to live, labour, and suffer, where Neff wasted his strength, and shortened his days. Now the field is occupied, besides, by three Pastors of the Reformed Church.

Oar Stations in the lower portions o Dauphiny, the Drome, are enjoying rest and prosperity. An affectionate people, good

congregations, and open doors, are tokens of God's blessing.

In Lauguedoc, Nimes, Montpellier, and their environs, the cause has taken root, and is bringing forth fruit; with few exceptions we can report progress in every society; and the same may be said of the Cevennes, where, within the past few years, the membership has multiplied fourfold, and the staff of Local Prenchers has risen from five to twenty-five!

Your readers may remember that in the

it was stated that, through the lack of means the station of Marseilles was to be, for the present, given up. Nothing but the most mnerative necessity can ever lead our brethren to sound the note of retreat, be it even that of a mere temporary retreat .--However reluctantly, it was sounded on this occasion. But our Master would not have

distic year with great courage. They greatly need it; for difficulties are neither few nor far between. But amidst difficulties, mercies likewise abound; and the greatest The liquor was procured, and the glass of all mercies unquestionably is, the converput to the lips of the poor boy. He gently pushed it aside. Whatever else the Lord sees fit to refuse to our cause in "No, no," said he, "I can't drink brandy.

My mother would be angry with me if I did it!"

He does, (blessed be His Holy Name,) honour us in our testimony of present forand of steadfast obedience to the truth .-"I can't was his reply. " It ruined my Our friends in England will know how we feel, and how we fare, at this time; and they will remember us by their efforts and their prayers. To promote this end, is the object your Correspondent has in view in

### Christianity in India.

Extract of a letter from McLeod Wylie, Esq. CALCUTTA, June 2nd, 1858.

Out here, apparently, the encouragements to Missionary work are increasing so rapidly, that the zeal of the church at large ought to be greatly quickened. Since the German brethren returned to Chota Nagpore. three months ago, they have baptized 213 Some of your readers may be desirous of persons, and they have many other inof our religious services in the Drome, and a Christian village having been found in the The submission was complete; the sur-ender was fully made; repentance and faith

We have, of course, been looking forward,

Christianity, and I feel convinced from all uis provisional commotions that will only end in the com-

Is it not strange to hear the old theories We had feared that in one of our prin- propounded at home about soldiers' marvery easy and quiet finale of a matter which had, I assure you, kept us wide-awake long since have been decided by experience; through many an anxious hour. Whether and I do trust now, that the efforts of Major those at head-quaters are imitating their Conran and others, who are so laudably exthe army in India may be a constant object

Extract of a letter from the Rev Geo. Hall London Mission, Madras. I may mention that there are at prese 80,000 professing native Christians in Southern India, and 36,000 Christian and

heathen children receiving Christian education in our various Mission schools. Ought Missions to provide the means of education for the children of nominal Chris

### Obituary Notices.

Died, at Point de Bute, N. B., on Sabbath, the 19th of September, Mr. Thomas Trueman, aged 72 years. He had been not prepared to expect his death at the time, as he had not been prostrated by long or severe sickness. A few hours before his decease he was questioned about his prospects for eternity, and evinced much comreaching soon his true and eternal home.-He was a man of few words, guarded in his conversation, and ready to rebuke unbecom ing or hasty words in those under his care, or associated with him in the employments of life. He was a man of meek and quiet spirit. The calmness of his death is life. He died with a trust in the merits of his Saviour, and a peaceful expectation of being with the redeemed in Heaven. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years. A funeral sermon was preached to a large congregation on Wed-nesday, the 22nd September. He has left a number of children to mourn his loss.

Point de Bute, Westmorland, Oct. 6, 1858.

Died, at Point de Bute, Westmorland N. B., on Thursday, the 23rd of September, Mr. John Trueman, aged 74 years .-He had enjoyed his accustomed health until about 4 weeks before his death. His brother Thomas, two years younger, died the same week, and was buried the day previ-Harmon Trueman, Esq., the eldest of the family, died on Thursday, the 18th of September, 1856, just 2 years and one week before the decease of John. When the obituary notices concerning him were published in the Provincial Wesleyan, it was remarked-"The children of William and Elizabeth Trueman have been remarkably preserved and blest by Providence. The youngest and eldest are dead. The united ages of four of the children of the old people amount to nearly 300 years." Since this was recorded, three of the sons and one of the daughters have been removed to the eternal world.

A funeral sermon was preached to a very large congregation on Sabbath, the 26th Sept. in the Wesleyan Chapel.

Point de Bute, Westmorland, N. B., Oct. 6th., 1858

Chatham Circuit, on the 10th of Sept., Eliz-Mrs. Tweedy had long walked in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. She witnessed a good confession, ings, she was enabled to possess her soul in patience, and endure as seeing him who is inivisible, sustained with the glorious hope of ultimately exchanging the sorrows of mortality for the pleasures which flow from God's right hand for evermore. And it cannot but afford much mournful satisfaction to sidered as beyond the pale of the Romish to their own recognised teaching. the bereaved husband, and family and friends to consider the soundness of her faith; her stability in the maintenance of her Christian profession; her affectionate interest in the

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We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of ec

WE drew attention a short time since, to ably stated in the September number of the News of the Churches :

Romanism in its Recent Action in England. years, had failed to recover from the wound eceived at the time of the French Revolution, which threatened at one time to have been her death stroke. Each branch of the agreed with the usual quiet and screenity of other sources of power, had in different his life. He died with a trust in the merits Romish countries, escaped from her control. for such a crisis. An attempt was then made by a short-sighted liberal section to place the papacy at the head of Liberalism tself-a movement which, if carried out, would have ended only in destruction.-The present good-natured but imbecile Pope Pius IX., who had been elected by this section on account of his known libera tendencies, seized, perhaps with honesty and certainly with avidity, the opportunity to put himself at the head of the liberal movement. He was soon, however, convinced of the impossibility of retaining such a position ing his solemn engagements to the no small detriment of the party whose cause he had espoused, and at length flying ignominously from the Eternal City in the garb of a footman, and leaving it under the able govern ment of the Republican chiefs.

From the period of the Pope's flight from

Rome, the most extreme section of the ecclesiastical despotic party, headed by Cardi nal Antonelli, obtained easily the undisput ed direction of the Papal Councils.—The Liberals had failed in their attempt to com-

patience, and endure as seeing him who is a firm position in this country. Formerly a character. They presume upon the ignor-

tensions, but puts forward conspicuously her most extravagant claims of authority tice of our readers the facts which are thus with no Irish sympathies but essentially Romish in his feelings, absolute control over the affairs of the whole Church. She is done, would be destroyed if they were the affairs of the whole Church. She is rapidly overspreading both countries with monastic institutions, and restoring agencies this abominable innovation. The Church which had not for centuries been employed of Rome may be permitted to practice it, Church, nominally under her sway, was becoming more independent and national, and it appeared as if, by any insignificant change, the allegiance of many of her members might be broken. The appointment of bishops—the education of the people—the provided for a statement may appear, of making several ministries withing and unmaking several ministries withing and unma bishops—the education of the people—the regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and other sources of power, had in different Romish countries, escaped from her control. In such circumstances of peril was the papal power placed when the events of 1847, and the more alarming Revolution of 1848 and 1849, came upon it unprepared for such a crisis. An attempt was then the most sacred interests of the empire. If open. the British army is to be filled with Popish soldiers. as it will probably be in a few prepare to act against those more stealthy adyears under the new regulations, and if vances, under false colors, of the popish system, who are the faithful servants of Rome, what security can we have that in wars with Romish countries, if such should, occur, these men will not prove unfaithful? General Peel has, in a spirit of the utmost folly which characterizes its policy. Its representations which characterizes its policy.

The most dangerous recent aggression of

actionary party to regain for their Charch sional voluntary confessions of a general moral and religious habits of the people.

tempt was made to accommodate it to Protestant notions of independence. Many of the popish clergy boasted that the authority of the Pope was little more than nominal, and that they were, in fact, as independent as their Protestant rivals.

This state of affaits has, however recently undergone a thorough change. Rome now attempts to conceal none of her pretensions, but puts forward conspicuously

tempt was made to accommodate it to Protestant notions of independence. Many of the confession, as introduced by Mr. Pool and other clergymen, is in conformity with the principles of the character and services of that the deservation of the character and services of that the conformity with the principles of the eminent man; and as their Resolution comes golden colony on the Pacific. It is at least significant, and most appropriate, that the reference to British Columbia should be found in the Adaptive of the Services of our Conference to the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in Canada.

This state of affaits has, however recently undergone a thorough change. Rome now attempts to conceal none of her pretensions, but puts forward conspicuously and on the northern basin, at the head of the remaining missionaries to the new will be protected, eventually, by river ports along the course of the mighty Yang-tze. Lord before us in the "Minutes," we may transcribe the form that it is in the remember one of its sentences:—"That it is in the remember one of its sentences:—"That it is in the remember one of its sentences:—"That it is in the remember one of its sentences:—"That it is in the remember one of its sentences in that they were, in fact, as independent to the before us in the "Minutes," we may transcribe the original professed the course of the new Minutes," that it is in the remember one of its sentences in the "Minutes," we may mation; that, especially in connexion with its sifting examination of women, it has infused into the Magazine, which led to an imbeen, and is regarded as one of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of the most media the subject of the following article, and we think it is one of sufficient importance to warrant us in bringing to the special nowarrant us in bringing to the special notation and to preside over her bishops. In Ireland she has given to a narrow-minded monk, the facts which can the fac true Englishmen feel that the peace and security of family life, which they have long received from the same source. months, but was not confined to the house by severe illness. He attended preaching and class meeting the Sabbath previous to the one on which he died. His friends were not prepared to expect his death at the time, not prepared to expect his death at the time, as he had not been prostrated by long or as the first three months of the councils of the Church by their votes, apart as he had not been prostrated by long or as the first three months of national policy or appropriate to the house of the house remains in the minutes of the month of October, for the purpose their families to the staff of parliamentary members, and given to their numbers, by drilling them of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to be an unificance out of the most of the most of partiamentary members, and it is contaminating influence act with their contaminating influence out of all promotion to their numbers, by drilling them of partiamentary members, and it is contaminating influence out of all promotion to their from all considerations of national policy or principle. She has thus studied carefully When such bold measures as this are adoptto acquire influence over successive govern- ed, there can be no security till the men think it due to the friend who, year after year, ments by holding the balance of power, and who craftily introduce them into a Protes- alike in prosperous and gloomy periods, has col-

> at large, and has thus acquired sums of pub- England, within whatsover diocese placed, bership of the Methodist Societies in connexion various kinds. Her priests are gradually obtaining a much greater influence in prisons, hospitals, and in the army. She has won from the present government a position of the present government a position of the present government a position of the present government aposition of the present government governmen for her agents in the British army to which they are not in the least entitled, and which foolishly wish to enter the Church of Rome. Canadian ditto, may even imperil, at some future period, must be permitted to do so with their eyes British America, E. ditto, But it is necessary not only that we should

these soldiers are to be instructed by men but that we should also be prepared to resist its and most short sighted policy, given to the Jesuit emissaries of Rome a position and influence in the British army such as has never before been permitted to them since may make their influence felt by the existing the period of the Reformation.

The successive governments now government. The successive governments, now by the increase of others in their own class, generally too much guided by policy, and too that is, in the Home, Colonial, or Missionary the papacy have, however, been within the little by principle, soon learn to know their importance and are tempted to make new and there is a net increase in every large section of fluence threatens most to undermine the Protestant faith. We are not prepared to maintain that Tractarianism, in its origin, was due to Jesuitical intrigue. There were spection, by which means the liberty of many notorious. They were therefore glad, with-Mr. John Trueman joined the Methodist Church in the latter part of 1816, or the beginning of 1817, at the time of an extensive revival of religion, under the ministry of Rev. James Dunbar. He maintained a consistent Christian profession during a period of about 40 years; and was highly esteemed as a man of probity and worth, amiable and friendly in his manners, and upright in his dealings. He was attentive upright in his dealings. He was attentive only without dispute, but with the good-will tarian element give them for the carrying manist, however earnest and zealous they may increase of 7,188; while the four affiliated Conupright in his dealings. He was attentive to the means of grace, and evidently manifested, for some time previous to his decease, a decided growth in the Divine life.

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The bed of sickness and death was to him a place of peace and triumph; and to all who visited him was truly suggestive of neighbours and its adaptedness to reduce the Christian completely a victor ever the last enemy. His mind was kept in perfect peace, and during much of the time of his illness it was in a state of excitations suitable to those around him. The Christian was greatly encourage in the heavenly way by his happy experiment, and the adapted and case some temporary over the him ado some the spirit of supremense to protect the control of both the hard of the fermion of the sillness it was in a state of excitations suitable to those around him. The Christian was greatly encourage in the heavenly way by his happy experiment, and completely a victor of the spirit of the age; the latter, now that they have been right of supremacy over the whoic Church, as the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the right of supremacy over the whoic Church, as the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the right of supremacy over the whoic Church, as the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the right of supremacy over the whoic Church, as the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the control of both the processor of the Spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the spirit of the age; the processions formerly supposed to be necessary to the control of both the rience, and the undecided received suitable eration for priestly and papal authority. The advice from him, urging them to a life of devotedness to God. He partook of the and boldness, and time alone can show in screen and at least, the ment of grandeur devotedness to God. He partook of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with his family and some near relatives the evening previous to that of his death. It was a memorable time. He was filled with joy, and seemed quite on the verge of heaven. Death to him had lost its sting, and the progress of intelligent inquiry. She have perimental religion only could impart.

O may werfallow past, one was preached to a very Afternal sermon was preached to a very Afternal servon was preached to the servon servon servon site of servon servon servon servon servon the safe of the safe of the sunder serving that the servon standard serving the servon serving the sunder serving that the serving th

Ghost. She witnessed a good confession, and by personal and domestic piety, adorned the doctrine of God our Saviour. Having experienced the saving benefits of redeeming grace, under the Wesleyan Ministry at an early period of her soul to God and in the sourcesion of her soul to God and in the sustentation of her spiritual life, she manifested both in word and deed her decided to five power, and might hope still to endure conviction of the divine authority and evangelical character of the divine authority and evangelical character of the divine authority and evangelical character of the Jesuit emissaries of Church than acting openly as members of the Conexion, which were passed by the conexion and intention of the conexion and many the ediction, of conexion, which were passed by the conexion and undertification to the division of the conexion and undertification to the various in conviction of the divine authority and evangelical character of that Ministry, attending the house of God so long as her failing health permitted, and entertaining the Ministers, and with her worthy husband and family cheerfully providing for their convenience and comfort when under their roof. She would advert with expressions of gratitude to the interests of the Church of England, and down of the faithfulness of God in the sufficiency of the mould solver with expressions of gratitude to the interesting the mould offer at the confession of her sufficiency of the term to be, which inspire the directors of his promises and the sufficiency of the time of her monitorial grace in enabling her to be distorted to the interesting from the time of her monitorial grace in enabling her to belight from the time of her union with the profice of the monitorial grace in enabling her to belight from the time of her monitorial grace in enabling her to belight from the time of her monitorial grace in enabling her to hold fast the confession of her faith without wavering from the time of her monitorial grace in enabling her to hold fast the confession of her faith without wavering from the time of her union with the provided in the provided in

> From the London Watchman. The Conference "Minutes."

sidered as beyond the pale of the Romish Christendom, and vicars apostolic, with far-fetched Episcopal titles, were appointed, as in heathen countries, to administer ecclesias—in heathen countries, to administer ecclesias—in heathen countries, to administer ecclesias—in the classes are made during the pale of the Romish to their own recognised teaching.

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On the day when Dr. Bunting died. onr columns contained an anticipation of the increase of British Methodism during the year, so far as we were able to ascertain it three months ago. The tables in the "Minutes" differ very little from

side those of the present year's Table; and hav-277.091 64,848 24.461 3,241 13,511 14,740 411,600 40.846

482 446 The most encouraging fact in the above en meration, which relates exclusively to Communicants and indeed does not include the whole of these, is that no decrease appears in any one of

groups included in it. It analyzed further these instances are more than count

Last year the case was different. In Great Britain we had then an increase of 6,260 memdic movements of a feeble old age, to perform again the feats of youth, by which it
only exhausts the more rapidly its still reonly exhausts the more ra

given to the Committee to appoint, under the direction of the President of the Conference.

### the Year. The President, the Rev. John Bowers, is ap-

22nd of June, 1859. The Rev. John Scott and the Rev. John Lo

to the next Irish Conference.

1. The President is appointed to visit Scot-President to Scotland.

of 1859. The Rev. William W. Stamp is ap-

3. The Rev. Isaac Keeling is appointed to atend the Annual Meeting of the Second South-Wales District Committee, to be held at Cardiff, in the spring of 1859.

4. The Roy. Joseph Stinson, D.D., is appointed the President of the next Conference in Canada, to be held in the city of Hamilton, on the first Wednesday in June, 1859; and the Rev. John Douse, Co-Delegate.

5. The Rev. Matthieu Gallienne is appointed he President of the next French Conference. to be held at Paris, on the 15th of June, 1859 and the Rev. Pierre Lucas, Co-Delegate. The Rev. Daniel J. Draper is appointed the

to be held at Sydney, on Thursday, the 20th of has gone on notwithstanding those engagements; 7. The Rev. Matthew Richey, D.D., is ap- which was we believe sincere, though thwarted pointed the President of the next Conference of by the interested league of smugglers and Man-

Town, Prince Elward's Island, on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1859; and the Rev. Richard Knight, D.D., Co-Delegate. 8. The Ex-President, the Rev. Francis

West, is requested to attend the next Canada Conference, and also the next Conference of Eastern British America, as the Representative of the British Conference.-London Watchman

Lord Elgin's Treat v. Mr. Bruce, the brother of Lord Elgin, has

placed in the hands of the Prime Minister the trade of the West with China, must be the result Treaty of Tien-sin, which the prevaricating if this nefarious trade be not suppressed. Like Commissioners of his Majesty Hienfung have all great acts of repentance it will be costly and signed, and that potentate himself has read and inconvenient, but we hope that men of character agreed to ratify. It is dipped in the blood of and conscience will never rest content until the Keying, to whom, though there is no evidence sacrifice has been made. that he did not serve his Court to the best of his ability on both occasions, the Treaty of Nankin brought disgrace, and that of Tien-sin Methodism in English Villages. brought death. His crime was that he could not with all his experience, cajole the foreign Pleni- Correspondence of the Western Christian

mass of those more eimple minded men who are led unconsciously to the verge of maining strength. It is necessary briefly to refer to this revived general policy in order to understand the more recent movements of the pape party in Britain. England, on account of its in fluence in political affairs—the great moral strength of its people, as compared with the severet of possib dogmas, are probably the severet move emissaries of the Church of exhausted Romish nations on the continent—and the practical energy and earnestness with which its inhabitants enter upon every and account of its in view she freely grants her dispensations; and its cannot be doubted that it is much point of attraction to the Jesuit emissaries of Rome. Let the Anglo-Saxon vigour of Rome. Let the Anglo-Saxon vigour of the series of the Connexion, which were passed by

direction of the President of the Conference, that the barriers of China, shaken by the events six Ministers to this work, in addition to the of the former war, have now been thrown four who had previously been engaged in it.— down. But the entire coast, from the Gulf of sides all their contributions for the support of We may also remind our readers, and the rather Tonquin, to the Corea, will soon be dotted by their own ministers, and schools, and other In the Minutes of Conference just issued there as the donations in the classes are made during Consular ports. The large islands of Hainan local objects, raise among them, year by stability in the maintenance of her Curistian profession; her affectionate interest in the adding the maintenance of her Curistian profession; her affectionate interest in the Redeemer's cause both at home and abroad, and in every department of it, her unmany acquisesones in the chastening dispensations, which so heavily afflicted her contregations as a cording to their own discretion. In Ireland pensations, which so heavily afflicted her with generations, which so heavily afflicted her with the mortal struggle, and filled her with the mortal struggle, and filled her with at the mortal struggle, and filled her with at the mortal struggle, and filled her with set with a the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the control of the proper was the singular and extravagant the election of bishops. Even educational the election of bishops to the possibility of the Bishops (Dx. Murisping friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the election of bishops to the possibility of the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the election of bishops to the possibility of the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the election of bishops to the possibility of the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the election of bishops to the possibility of t

Gulf of Liautung, the port of Niu chwang. From hence relations will be established with the great and populous countries beyond the Chinese Wall. nointed President of the next Irish Conference, -Mantchuria and the Corea. In the course of commence in Belfast, on Wednesday, the a few years these places will become the centre of a vast commerce unless the Treaty be suffered mas are appointed to accompany the President reason to fear. The danger is rather on the other side. It may be questioned whether the The following appointments are also made; people of China are prepared for so sudden a change in their relations to those who are no longer to be " barbarians," and who, without the

2. The President is appointed to attend the consider it due that the defect of the former Annual Meeting of the North-Wales District- Treaty in respect to Christianity has now been re-Committee, to be held at Conway, in the spring paired. The Missionary and his converts are to have henceforth a right to protection as well as pointed to accompany the President to North toleration throughout the Chinese Empire. We trust that the various British and American Societies which have commenced the evangeliza tion of China will make as prudent and fruitful an advantage of this single but signal concession as the merchants of the two countries are sure to do of the many articles which relate to the extension of trade and the decennial revision of the tariff. Only the Gospel can reconstruct society in this falling empire, which rebellion, foreign war, famine, and opium have brought to political and moral abasement, and upon which even the present treaty has inflicted another grievous wrong. Its very first article abrogates the Supplementary Treaty of Nankin, and this the Economist understands to mean that our engagements not to countenance the importation of President of the next Australasian Conference, opium are formally cancelled. The importation and the resistance of the Chinese government. Eastern British America, to be held at Charlotte darins, has grown fainter in proportion to its hopelessness. Now the traffic is to be both legalized and extended. By the last mail from India, we learn that, in the year of the Mutiny, " the export of opium, a Government manufacture, has increased by nearly a million;" that is, from £3,823,803 in 1856-7, to £4,746,082 in 1857-8. Of this deleterious produce China is the chief consumer. The traffic has grown to such gigantic proportions that the revenue of India, which is expected this year to show a deficit of six millions, would be crippled were it to be abandoned. Yet it can be demonstrated that commercial as well as moral ruin to two empires, and severe injury to the legitimate

The following extract we take from the

agrelse

much upon Western principles. The cession of Hong Kong and the opening of a few ports on the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the immemorial seclusion and superiority of the

York, in which we are penning these lines.

Domestic-THE NEW ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH -The new St. Matthew's Church, Pleasant St., is rapidly progressing in its exterior walls, and will probably be ready for rocing in the present week, lit is worthy of remark that the excavations for the foundations of this splendid edifice were only commenced in June last, at which period the brick with this it has been built was laving brick with which it has been built was laying brick with which it has been built was laying untouched in the primitive clay-bank, and the untouched in its construction was in free stone employed in its construction was in like manner packed hard and fast in its native like manner. This really beautiful building promises

says-the crops just secured in that county are to business -- Montreal Gazette, Oct. 4. above the average. Wheat in some sections suffered severely from weevil and mildew, while in others it escaped both evils, and is considered an excellent crop. The harvest has been very late and tedious. The oat crop is abundant and of good quality. Potatoes are an excellent crop having as yet been but slightly affected with the

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING .- The annual meeting of the Werleyan Missionary Society was held in the Methodist Chapel, on Tuesday evening last. A large and intelligent audience present evinced a warm interest in, and appreciation of, the eloquent and telling appeals which were made in order to awaken sympathy on behalf of those poor sufferers under the bondage of heathenism, who have never yet heard the glad tidings which to us in more favored circumstances are continually being preached. To every one who desires, as who does not, the hastening on of the millenium day of glory, it must be gratifying to hear of the success which has attended the untiring efforts of the various evangelical missionary societies in planting amid the dark haunts of idolatory the seed of Christianity, harvest is bestowing; and, refreshed in their de sires by this success, every one may well feel

Mr. Fisher stated one fact,-and every one seemed pleased to hear him speak so strongly and distinctly on the point as he did,—that was, his determination not to continue for one mome in employ a school-teacher whose life and conversation were not circumspect. The occasional or habitual drunkard, and the profane, are not, charge of the education of our children; and, as Mr. Fisher likewise stated, the schoolmaster should be, next to the minister, the most ex

Upon the seesmen principle, Mr. Fisher, we have reason to suppose, in some localities has been misunderstood. He warmly advocates the the principle, as wise, as politic, and necessary, and meets the arguments of those who are opposed in a manner very conclusive; but he thinks that the public mind is not, as yet, sufficiently prepared to submit to such legislation as would make the adoption of the principle impera-tive and unconditional; and he likewise ad vances the opinion that it were better, in parishe where the friends of assessment have but a bare majority, not to force it upon the minority, but to wait awhile, until more of their numbers be come prepared to admit the excellence of the

We find that, wherever the people have heard Mr Fisher, they are exceedingly well pleased with him and with his expositions; and we feel confident that his labors, continued with the same confident that his labors, continued with the same zeal which has marked their commencement, will be exceedingly beneficial to the educational integers of the province.—Carleton Sentingl. terests of the province. - Carleton Sentinel.

The new line of Telegraph through the United States, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia to Halifax, is being rapidly constructed, the first section to Portland having been completed.— When this line is put through the entire distance, it will be of very great advantage to the people United States, as cheap and increased facilities will be afforded to the business public. We read in the Boston Courier :-

EXTENSION OF THE UNION TELEGRAPH LINE TO PORTLAND.—Charles F. Wood, Esq., Super-intendent of the Union Line, telegraphs from Portland to the Merchants' Exchange the announcement that the first section of the Union Line has been completed. The company are now prepared to offer to the public unsurpassing facilities for the prompt and expenditious com-munication from Portland to New Orleans. Due notice will be given of the progress of the Line towards Halifax.—New Brunswicker.

EXHIBITION OF 1858 GREATEST OF THE SERIES!—It is exceedingly gratifying to those who remembered the first of these exhibitions, to observe the progress which has been made since it was held, and that so far from the improvemany complaints of the failure of the wheat crop, that the show would have been poor in that dethat the show would have been poor in that department for this year. On the contrary there are between twenty and thirty competitors for the Company's raise and the company of the contrary the formula of the company the Canada Company's prize, and the samples shall be.
are excellent. For the two bushel prizes, the this description may safely be brought a Durham heifer of Mr. Stone which we predict will carry the palm. Mr. Wasle of Port Hope has a couple of fat cattle of the first class, also Durhams. The Herefords and Ayrshires do not appear to increase in popularity, while the Devons and Galloways advance in number every year. With his usual enterprise, Mr. Lock of Yarmouth has ought 27 of his Devons to Toronto. Consider-

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ention to the adornment of Old St. Paul's collence was shown, and manufacture were exchurch Yard.—Morning Journal.

The Crops East.—The Pictou Standard avs—the crops just secured in that country are severed in that country are

#### United States.

the 2nd August, at the head of a considerable loss is very heavy in the aggregate; every one of them has suffered some, and individuals from one to five thousand dollars. The total value of goods destroyed is supposed to be \$160,000; possible that he should escape were the Nepaul Government in earnest to arrest him, but we are not surprised that grave doubts are expressed of he real sentiments of that Court, although we have delighted to honour Jung Bhadoor with the dignity we confer upon our best and bravest ture and house-keeping articles, wearing apparel, stoves, ranges and furnaces, agricultural implements, sewing machines, fire engines, pianos, et cetra. The Palace cost about \$700,000. Of the articles burnt, the most curious were three steam debris of the Sbangung besiegers, who under the surgice and surgice and surgice are the should escape were the Nepaul Government in earnest to arrest him, but we are not surprised that grave doubts are expressed of the real sentiments of that Court, although we decorations of the Legion of Honor, conferred by the Emperor Napoleon on officers of the Pontificial army.

PRUSSIA—The correspondent of the Times says that the Regency question is satisfactorily settled. The King assents to the Prince of Prusarticles burnt, the most curious were three steam dody of troops, with four guns. It is hardly to the dignity of the Helvetic Republic.

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tention of successive figislators and governments ever since the Province has had a legislature and government; that in these, acknowledging the intrinsic importance of the subject, men have agreed on education who differed in everything else; and differed in everything else; and that each successive educational measure has been an improvement upon that which preceded it.

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The first ascension took place about nine o'clock in the morning. It was on the occasion of a large Sunday School celebration at Adrian. The balloon was a very large and well constructed one, being about the height of a two story building when inflated and ready to cut loose from its fastenings. Messrs. Bannister and Thurston took seats in the car attached to the balloon and ascended safely and steadily. After remaining about 40 minutes in the air, sailing toward Toledo all the time, they alighted in the woods in the town of Riga. Lenawee county, near Knight's station on the Southern Road, distant about 18 miles West of Toledo. Several mem came to the assistance of the adventurers. and they proceeded to prepare the balloon to packing to be taken back to Adrian.

In doing this, the monster balloon was turne over and partially upside down to disentangle the netting and to reach the valve. To do this Mr. Ira Thurston, one of the zeronauts, took off his coat, and got astride of the valve block. He then suggested that the car be detached from the weight. This proved a fearful calculation, for no sooner was the still inflated body relieved of the weight of the car than it shot into the air with the suddenness of a rocket, taking Mr.
Thurston along with it, seated upon the valve of the balloon, and holding on to the collapsed silk companions, even more belpless than himself. So far as is known, there was no possible means for him to secure his disceent, whehter safe or other-The part of the balloon filled with gas was full twelve feet above bim, so that there was no chance for him to cut it and escape. He could only cling to his precarious hold and go

whithersoever the currents of air should take Without regulation or control of any kind the balloon continued to mount upward, sailing off in the direction of this city and Lake Erie. The fatal ascension took place about 11 o'clock, and at a few minutes past noon it was seen in the town of Blissfield, Lenawee Co, apparently full hree miles high, and about the size of a star in appearance. It was still going up and on! At a quarter past 1 o'clock it was last dimly visible going in the direction of Malden, as ascertained by compass bearings taken by parties observing

What is his exact fate baffles conjecture; but that it is horrible almost beyond precedent, there can be no doubt. There is no one chance in a million for a successful escape. Whether the unfortunate man was carried up so high as to become benumbed and senseless, death ensuing —or whether he fell off at length from his tremendous altitude, to have the breath sucked ment being checked, its momentum increases every year. It might have been thought with so every year of the failure of the wheat crop,

Mr. Thurston was an experienced balloonist competitors are numberless. There is a splendid having built several, and this being his thirtyshow of borses. Perhaps as good animals have seventh ascension. He was formerly a resident been shown before, but never so many fine aninin the vicinity of Liman and Rochester in Westmals bred in the province. The cattle are very ern New York, but has latterly resided in Adrian, numerous, and would have delighted everybody a few years back. Now, however, we are get a nurseryman. He was a widower, having lost his a interesting satisficious, and thoroughbred does not satisfy; they must be the best thoroughbred. Under daughter, about seventeen years of age to mourn ent day, I value so high as Perry Davis' Vege-

The cessation of hostilities in Oude seems almost to have told more powerfully upon the rebel cause than our victories, as symptoms are

tural and Industrial Exhibitions. Both have been visited by great crowds of spectators from all parts of the country. Upwards of 20,000 persons, in two days, visited that held in this city, and we believe a still greater number of persons were present at the Toronto Exhibition.

In Lower Canada a marked improvement has taken place over all previous years. The breeds of cattle shown were many of them very superior. Good stock has been imported at great cost, and the breeding from it been carefully attended to. Of horses the same remarks may be made, apart from the excellence of the pure Canadian breeds.

The English Mall.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

The R. M. S. Europa arrived at 12 o'clock last night. We copy from the European Times at Durreabad, some 10,000 strong under Gung-adhur Panday, once one of our faithful, melted into particles on our approach. The chuckledar of the place addressed head quarters, that is the Begum, that hearing of the advance of British from the excellence of the pure Canadian breeds. tural and Industrial Exhibitions. Both have again meeting the dreaded gora logue; and while from the excellence of the pure Canadian breeds. Some fine swine were shown. The competition in products of the field was not great, but many

reason we may have to doubt the sincerity of this man's late and vaciliating professions, his final detachment from the rebel cause is undoubtedly an advantage of importance. The effect of this movement is the perfect re-establishment of order at Fyzabad. The inhabitants are return-Burning of the American Institute was being held in the Crystal Palace at the time of its destruction, and your readers may form a good idea of the variety of articles contained in its immense area. Scarcely anything has been saved; so rapid was the progress of the flames, that saving was nearly impossible.

In the various departments of the Institute there were near thirty-nine thousand entries; one can imagine the immense variety of specimens of ingenuity and art which in an instant have been swept away. On these exhibitors the loss is very heavy in the aggregate; every one of articles burnt, the most curious were three steam debris of the Shangung besiegers, who under calliopes, which discoursed music to the wonderment of visitors; the value of the three instrupore, to the number, it is said, of 18,000 men.—

franca is now part and portion of all the Russias, and that the new proprietors are the steam com-pany for trade by steamers to and from Odessa."

### Latest by Telegraph.

ARRIVAL OF THE " CITY OF BALTIMORE" OFF CAPE RACE. The steamer City of Baltimore arrived off ape Race on Friday, having left Liverpool on

te 29th ult. with 100 passengers.
Atlantic Telegraph £315 to £325. Gwalior rebels were defeated on the 17th of August, with 700 killed. British loss trifling. The Port of Pocuree, after thirty hours' she!-

ing, surrendered to Gen. Napier. On the 24th, a brilliant victory was

by 550 police over 4000 rebels.

Three Bengal regiments have been re armed.
Punjaub, Bombay, and Madras tranquil.

The controversy between Whitehouse and the balloon while he should hold it down with his Telegraph Directors continues in the newspa-

recommended that corn, flour and meal be sold by a uniform standard of 100 lbs. weight. The Invalide Russe announces that it is in contemplation to unite Europe with America by telegraph across the Russian possessions.

Prince Napoleon had gone to Warsaw to invite

IX. Popular Dental Kn
F. Colburn, Newark N. J.

The King of Prussia has not abdicated-he gives his brother the Regency, which the Prince of Prussia accepts The King can assume full powers it he regains his physical and mental Regent meanwhile to be intermitted. The telegraph between St. Petersburg and Moscow is to be extended to the frontiers of

Havre, Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulonge are be put in a state of defence. A port of refuge is to be constructed between

instant. Cotton.—Market firm.
Breadstuffs.—Market dull. Flour and Wheat have a declining tendency Provisions.-Market inactive. Sugar .- Market quiet-sales limited.

Consols for money 95 1-4 to 95 3 8. India and China mails reached London on the 2nd. No news of Interest from India. The British Consul and all foreigners had left Lord Elgin and Admiral Seymour had gone to

Japan.
The ships Sultana and Ocean Chief (Am.)
had arrived at Liverpool from Australia with £360,000 in gold. Nothing new regarding Atlantic Cable. Steamer Propellor arrived on the 29th at Galway, in a very leaky state—had to be grounded prevent sinking.
Galway Steamers hereafter to call at New-

Political news unimportant.

table Pain Killer. I have used it in my family for years; in every instance it has proved a sovereign remedy. I tested its qualities to-day, on severe burn, and found it all that could be desired. A. D. MILINE, Editor of Messenger

Portugese Colony, July 1st, 1857. Messrs. Perry Davis & Son :- Gentlemenbrought 27 of his Devons to Toronto. Considering the state of the times, it is wonderful that breeders go to so much expense in freight. The show of sheep is about an average—not any better than that. The poultry are magnificent—the finest we have ever seen. They are so numerous that there is no space under their shed. The vegetables are evidently a good crop this year; the gourd tribe come out particularly strong, so do the roots. The fruit is not plentiful, but it is good and shows more culture. The manufactures are far superior to anything ever before seen in Canada.—Toronto Globe.

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The great event of the state of antorough break-and which your excellent medicine, the great far which your excellent medicine, the great far suppointed force from Lucknow on the 21st ultimo for the relief of five years, the great family quarters has afforded them the opportunity. Sir J. Hope Grant is all quarters of a now manifest in all quarters of a thorough break- Allow me, as an eye witness of the great good

### The English Mail.

last night. We copy from the European Times. Musqudoboit, St. Margaret's Bay-the Super-

The French admiral commanding in the Gulf of Mexico, who has just quitted Paris to proceed to his post, has received energetic orders to protect French subjects in Mexico.

alliopes, which discoursed music to the woodersires by this success, every one may well fee
emilous of doing what they can to help on the
good word and work.

Upon the platform were the Rev. Messrs,
Tod.; Seeley (Bapitst), Salmon (Free Presbyterian), Prince, Rice, Mikeon, Butcher, Red
(Wesleyan), each of whom addressed the meeting with power and effect. The chair was occupied by R. A. Hay, Eq.—Carleton Sentinel.

EDUCATIONAL MERTING.—The Superintendant of Schools, II. Flaber, Eq., addressed a
large and very attentive audience in the Mechanjes' Institute, on . Tuesday last, on the subcleation of the commencement of
the lecture, we are quite unable to offer a report
of it. This however, is less important, as a large
portion of our readers have had an opportunity
of hearing Mr. Fisher during his recent lecturing tour through various localities in this
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Terrible Adventure—A Man Seated

the beauties and wonders of the Crystal Falace, and with melancholy interest point to the vacant of france annual payment into the Sardinian Exchequer, of the town of Villafranca, with water privileges comprising a capacious and well shot and the length of time he has devoted to his shot at the first privileges commodating thirty ships of the line, within ten miles of France, two miles form. Nice and in the most favourite now be
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Terrible Adventure—A Man Seat place, the worthy general tranquilised them by announcing officially 'that the scaport of Villinited States are loud in its praise: and the United States are loud in its praise; and the name of the author is in itself an assurance that a book of great attraction lies before us. For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room.

The METHODIST QUARTERLY for October contains the following articles: I. Modern Materialism. By Rev Edward Thomson, D D., Delaware, Ohio. II. Rev C. H. Spurgeon. By Rev I. W Wiley, M D., Pennigton, N. J.

III. Berlin Conterence. (Second Article.) By Rev Wm. Nast, D.D., Cincinnati, Ohio. IV. Drugs as an Indulgence. By Rev J Townsley Crane, D.D., Jersey City, N. J. V. Charles Lamb. By Prof W. H. Barnes Baldwin University, Berea, Ohio.

VI. Wyoming. By Rev Zechariah Paddock D D, Binghamton, N. Y. VII. American Missions. By Rev D. D. Lore, Newark, N. J. VIII. The Oldest Opposition to Christianity, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s

and its Defence. By Rev Philip Schaff, D D, Firewood, per cord, 17s 6d Mercersburgh, Pa. IX. Popular Dental Knowledge. By Dr G.

X Religious Intelligence. XI. Synopsis of the Quarterlies. XII. Quarterly Book-Table.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST MAGAZINE and the CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY for September are on our table with their usual entertaining and profitable variety of contents.

MUSQUODOBOIT CIRCUIT .- A series of ser-The following despatch was received at the Reading Room in this city on Saturday last:—
The Cunard Steamship Africa arrived at New York on Friday last. Liverpool dates to 2nd instant. preached Oct. 17th.

> Tn consequence of the absence of the Book Steward, who is attending Missionary Sprague, of a Son. Meetings in St. John, N. B., notices of Letters and Monies received will be deferred till next

### Missionary Anniversaries. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

PLACE.	DEPUTATION.	PLACE.	TIME.
Annapolis,	Brothrs. Pickles.	Annapolis,	Oct 18
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	and Lathern.	Wilmot.	" 16
		Harley Mount'n,	- 17
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	,	Front Cove,	# 13
		St. Mary's Bay.	" 14
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		N. E. Harbor,	" 17
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THOS. ANGWIN,			
Chairman.			

### SOMETHING TO DO.

THE Subscribers will employ agents of either S. M. MYRICK & CO, Lynn, Mass. 6w.

### Missionary Anniversaries,

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth, intendents of these Circuits, aided by the local Committees, are to make their own arrange-

LUNENBURG. - Mahone Bay, Nov. 15; New Germany, Nov. 16; Lunenburg, Nov. 17; Ritcy's Cove, Nov. 18; Rose Bay, Nov. 19. PETITE REVIERE,-New Dublin, Nov. 22; Petite Reviere, Nov. 23; Broad Cove, Nov.

WINDSOR .- Deputation, Messrs Morton and Sprague-Windsor, Oct. 25; Falmouth, Oct. 26; Mount Denson, Oct. 27; ¡Lockhartville, Oct. 28.

Phinney-Meander, Jan. 17; Oakland Jan. 18, KEMPT. - Deputation - The Chairman of the District and Messrs Tweedy and Likely,-Kennetcook, Dec. 21; Kempt, Dec. 22; Walton. Dec. 23.

MAITLAND .- Deputation, Messrs Phinney and Payson-Maitland, Nov. 15; Burncoat, Nov. 16; Upper Rawdon, Nov. 17; Lower Rawdon, 18.

The Anniversary Sermons will be preached on the Sabbath previous to the Meetings.-Collections taken at all the rervices, The President of the Conference will be present at as many of the meetings as he may find practicable.

#### ARTHUR McNUTT, Chairman. Halijax, September 28th, 1858.

Missionary Anniversaries.

CIRCUITS.	SACKVILLE DEPUTATION.	PLACE.	TIME.
		Cacheille	Oct 10 & 11
Backville,	Messrs Temple & Davis.	Dorchester.	" 12
P't de Bute	Me'rs Narraway,		" 10 & 12
I tabbate,	Allison & Me-		" 14
		Fort Lawrence,	" 15
Moncton,	Messrs Allison &	Moncton,	" 17 & 18
	Narraway,	Shediac,	" 19
Hopewell,	Me'rs W. Temple and Thurlow.		Mid'l. Jan.
Coverdale,	To be arr by Sup,		
Richibucto,	do.	Amherst,	Oct 17 & 18
Amherst,	Mr. Davies,	Nappan,	" 19
	Dr. Pickard,	Head of Amherst	" 20
	Mr. Humphrey,	Tidnish,	" 21
Parsboro',	Dr. Planard,	Parrsboro',	Jan 16 & 17
	Mr. McCarty,	Diligent River,	19
		West Brook,	" 19
		Maccan Mount'n	" 20
		Maccan.	· 20

Collections and Subscriptions will be taken at all of the above meetings, in aid of the unds of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial District Meeting.

THOMAS H. DAVIES,

### Commercial.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October 20.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan"

Bread, Navy, per cwt.	17 6d a 19s
" Pilot, per bbl.	17s 6d a 20s
Beef, Prime Ca.	60s
" " Am.	70s :
Butter, Canada,	18
" N. S. per lb.	11d a 1s 1d
Coffee, Laguyra, "	8 d a 9d
" Jamaica, "	9d
Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl.	30s a 32s 6d
" Can. sfi. "	27s 6d a 28s
" State, "	27s 6d a 28s
" Rye "	22s 6d
Cornmeal "	249
Indian Corn, per bush.	none
Molasses, Mus. per gal.	1s 9d a 2s
" Clayed, "	1s 9d
Pork, prime, per bbl.	\$18
" • mess "	\$22
Sugar, Bright P. R.	52s 64
" Cuba	47s 6d a 50s
Bar Iron, com. per cwt.	15s a 16s 3d
Heop "	22s 6d
Sheet	23s
Nails, cut "	22s 6d
" wrought per lb.	3 d a 6d
Leather, sole "	1s 4d a 1s 6d
Codfish, large	20s
" small	15s
Salmon, No. 1,	\$20 a 20½
u 2,	19 a 19 d
" 3,	16
Mackarel, No. 1,	18
" 2,	11 a 12
<b>4</b> 3,	6 a 6 a
" med.	43 a 5
Herrings, No 1,	20-я
Alewives,	20s
Haddock.	10s 6d a 11s

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected tc 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October 20.

Oats, per bushel eal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. \$61 a \$8 71d 6d a 61d Bacon, Cheese, per lb. Calf-skins, 2s 6d 2s a 2s 3 Potatoes, per bushel

Eggs, per dozen 10d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d
WILLIAM NEWCOME

# Birth.

On Tuesday, 19th instant, the wife of the Rev. S. V

### Marriages,

At Gaspe, Canada East, on the 9th of Sept., by Rev. Frances LeDelerman, Capt. John Vinert, to Sibella, fourth daughter of Joseph Shaw, Esq., formerly of Annapoles, N. S. Annapolis, N. S.

On the 10th inst., by Rev. H. Pope, Wm. H Shephead. of Halifax, to Elsie Lawson, of Shelburne.

At Windsor, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Chas Stewart,
John Bryden, Esq., of St. John', N. B., to Mrs Catherine Mosher, of Newport.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Windsor, on the 13th
inst., by the same, Mr. Izben Melvin, to Miss Margaret
Shaw both of Falmouth. SHAW, both of Falmouth.

At Oaksdale, Kentvill, N. S., on the 11th inst., by
Rev. H. L. Yewens, Stewart Tremain, Esq., of Hal ifax, to Elizabeth Lavinia, youngest daughter of the late Hon. James D. Harris.

On the 7th of Oct., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, St. Andrew's, N. B., by the Bev. W. Smithson, John L. Davis, Druggist and Apothecary, of New York City, to Anne Averon, eldest daughter of the Rev. George Lohnon.

### Deaths.

On Wednesday, 20th inst., CATHERINE LAVINA, 3rd aughter of Charles and Catherine Sullivan, aged 3 yea's
On the 16th inst., Francis Wm. Robinson, of Kirk-dale, Lancashire, G. B., in the 31st year of his age.
On the 16th inst, ANNA, widow of the late George
Jameson, ged 85 years, of Keith, Banfishire, Scotland.
On the 14th inst., Ermina, infant daughter of Saml. rong. At the Manse, Musquodoboit, on the 10th inst., GEo. M., sixth son of the Rev. Robert Sedgewick.

On the 14th inst, Horatio N. Dickson, of London, and formerly of this city, in the 39th year of his age. At Pernambuco, Braz l, on the 2nd Sept. Mr. Henry H. Starr, only son of Chris opher Starr, Esq., of Cornwallis, N. S., aged 25 years.

On the 15th inst., HARRY, son of Robert Morrow On the 10th inst., at Lunenburg, ANN, widow of the late Philip Jost, aged 85 years. At Beaver Bank, on the 12th inst., Mr. Robert Camp-Lin, aged 75 years.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, October 13. MEDNESDAY, October 13.
Barque Voyager, Banks, Pernambuco.
Schrs Maria Elmira, Quebec; Sultan, Day, Boston.
Arno, Messervey, Bay St. George.
Bioomer, Shaw, Bay St George.
Kossuth, Messervey, Bay St George.
Bomp, Swain, P E Island.
Lanenburg Pokt, Westhaver, Luuenburg.
Charles Souris.

Brig Louis Gile, St Pierre. Sehrs Niger, McLeod, Sydney. Anna Maria, Sydney. FRIDAT, October 15.
Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St Thomas & Bermuda

Schrs AbaHo, Deroy, Montreal Ebenezear, Forward, Grand Bank. Nancy, Crowell, Labrador. Eagle, Gailong, Newfld; Charles, Geddes, Labrador. SATUEDAY, October 16.
Brigts Emily Jane, Wilson, Porto Rico.
Brisk, Mosher, Turks Island.

Milo, Campbell, Baltimore. S Cook, Delson, Labrado. S Cook, Deison, Laurano. Express, Skelburne; Cherokee, Liverpool, N. S. Government schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island. Schrs Aldebaron, Crowell, Labrador. Argo, Repnolds, Port Latonr. Negotiator, Courtney, Newfid.

Steamar Delta, Hunter, St Johns, Newfld. Brrque Joseph Dexter, McColl, Inagua. Brigt Spanish Main, Gange, Demerara

Ship Seth Sprague, Plate, Liverpool
Brig Humming Bird, Furzman, Trinidad.
Brigt J D Lincoln, Webber, Portland.
Schrs Will o' the Wisp, Huut, Piladelphia.
Londonderry, Falconer, New York.
Hebe, Wilson, St Andrews.
Lohn Orong Bay St George. John, Ozong, Bay St George.
Two Brothers, Foot, Newfld.
Ghde, Reynolds, P E Island; Gad, Campbell, do.
Matilda, McKenzle, L'Ardoise.

CLEARED. October 12—Steamer Eastern Killam, Yarmouth and Boston; ship Roseneath, Auld, Glasgow; barque Scotis, Carv, Pugwash; brigts Star, Crowell, F. W. Indies; Clyde, Holmes, Hantsport; schrs Bright Star, Heuritev, Philadelphis.

October 14—Brigt Golden Rule, Sampson, F. W. I; schrs Esqaimaux, Rude, New York; Wideawake, Vigneau, Labrador.

MEMORANDA. Kingston, Jam. Sept 28-Arrd Magnet, Doat, Halfz.

Oct 3-Don, Morgan. do. Falmouth, Sept. 27.—Arrd Velocipede, McDonald, Halifax.

Brigt Victoria Ursula, at Pictou from Boston, reports the loss of schr Cora Linn, Wolf, master, on Port Hood Island, C B, 2nd inst., with the loss of all hands except the captain, who drifted ashere on part of her deck. The Cora Linn was owned in Arichat.

Mayaguez—Arrd Velocity, Halifx.

Brig Delta, of Sydney, C B, from St Johns, Nfld, was
otally lost at Gabarouse. Crew saved with difficulty. For Sale at all the Booktores,

### New Family ALMANAC

FOR 1859. PUBLISHED THIS DAY at the Provincial Wesleysu fince, a NEW FAMILY AND FARMER'S ALMANAC, which, from the office at which it is printed, beare

The Provincial Wesleyan

ALMANAC. No pains have been spared to render this a most worthy candidate for public favour—it will be sold at the lowest price, but got up in a a very SUPERIOR STYLE, from new type, and on good calendered paper.

It contains all necessary ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATI'NS, prepared with care for this special object—the tide tables revised with the utmost care, and calculated for Hollifax. Annapolis, St. John's, Windsor, and St. John's, Nife

It includes all matters necessary to such a publica-tion, suited to the Farmer, the Fisherman, and the Mer-chant, with Railway and Post Office Regulations and Time Tables, &c., together with a Halifax City Business Directory,

A limited number of interleaved copies well council, are iso for sale.

A liberal discount will be allowed to the trade ited number of interleaved copies well bound, are

Prepared expressly for this work.

### Great Determinations this Fall 1858. Chipman & Co's,

CHEAP DRY GOODS Warehouse. 144 Granville Street, Halifax.

DLEASE TAKE NOTICE-our desire is to sell all we can and as Cheap as we can for EADY CASH. Now opening a very large supply of Men's, Boy's and Youth's

Ready Made Clothing. Our trade in these goods is largely increasing We have new cut and shaped Paxton Coats, Albanian Paxtons, Mohair Talmas, Utopia Over-coats, Lambskin and Real White Bearskin Overcoats, Australian Beaver Talmas, Reversible Cloth and Havelock Wrappers, Melbourne Jack ets, Petersham Coats and Vests, Pants & Shirts 200 pieces 4 4 COBURGS in various colours

All the Newest and most Fash ionable Styles and Designs

in Ladies Dress Goods. Viz, Havelock Checks, Albert Winceys, Rich Donna Lustres, beautiful Poplin Dresses, NEW MANUFACTURED FURS.—Ladies Queen Sable Boas, Mink French Sable, Swan Mountain Martin, Stone Martin, French Sabl

Ladies Seal Skin Mantle Cloths. Ladies Ready Made Mantles. We keep every variety of Plain Staples Goods Carpetings and Rugs, Horrock's White Shirt ings, Flannels, Blankets.
We pay great attention to our customers—lik

to get their good will as well as their cash-and ns wishing to make a good selection either

or wholesale or for tamily use, will please not forget to give us an early call

E. W. CHIPMAN & CO. Also—We have received another lot, 300 of these Heavy Crimea Military Wrappers—nearly all new—capital for Sleigh Coats and frosty weather. Will be sold at the same low price October 14. 2 in in. E. W. C. & CO.

New Arrangement. NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY. Halifax, October 6, 1858.

ON and after Monday, 11th October, the Windson Trains, will run as follows:— STATIONS. UP TRAINS WINDSOR BRANCH. Bedford.
Windsor Junction, arrive.
do —depart.

do
Beaver Bank,
Mount Uniscke,
Newport Station,
Windsor, arrive. DOWN TRAINS WINDSOR BRANCH. Windsor, depart
Newport Station,
Mount Unlacke, arrive,
do depart,
Beaver Bank,
Windsor Junction, arrive,
do —depart,
Bedford. JAMES McNAB, Chairman

MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE—50, BEDFORD BOW, HALIFAX, N.S.

### New Advertisements.

### Auction Sale at Wolfville.

THE Subscriber will sell at Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 28th inst., at the residence of the late Joseph Starr, Eq., Wolfville, commencing at TEN O'clock,

#### The Household Furniture, Stock, &c.

Dining Room, Centre and other Tables, CHAIRS, Sofas, Couches, Chiffonier, Arm Chair, Bedsteads, of Mahogany, and ohters of a commoner description; Carpets, Rugs, China, Glass and Earthenware, Feather Beds, with various other articles.

ALSO—A very superior Bay HORSE, Waggon, Sleigh, Skins, and Harness; a very superior Glü, built by O'Brien; 3 superior COWS, Cart and Hay Frame, Ploughs, Harrow, with many other useful articles of Farming and Garden utensits, &c

The Real Estate will also be offered if not previously disposed at Private Sale.

GEO. H. STARR.
October 21, 1858. lisposed at Private Sale. October 21, 1858.

### Blankets, Sup. Blankets.

LONDON HOUSIS, . OCTOBER 19th, 1858.

WE respectfully invite the attention of buyers to our recent importations of BLANKETS.

Which we have confidence in recommending as deci edly the best value we have ever had the good fortune to offer.

We have pleasure especially in submitting The Royal Reversible Blankets! As manufactured expressly to our designs Made from finest wool—no wrong side—and finished in a new and superior manner.

October 2: E. BILLING, Js., & CO.

### FURS! FURS! FURS!! Albion House.

OCTOBER 19th, 1858. WE wish to call the attention of our customers to our Stock of FURS now open. They comprise setts in NATILO SAIBLE

FRENCH SABLE STONE MARTIN FITCH

MAZGATAZII.

Railway Rugs! E. BILLING, Jr., & CO. HAVE received a very large assortment of supeperior TRAVELLING RUGS, Which hey offer at low prices.

Also, in their Clothing Rooms—several varieties of

LONDON HOUSE. Oranges, Peaches, &c.

JUST RECEIVED. PRIME Porto Rico ORANGES. a small lot of Prime Peaches, Fig. Dates, Nuts, assorted, &c. Italian Warehouse oct 21.

NEW FRUIT, &C. Direct from Malaga, and in Prime Order. LAYER and Musentel RAISINS, in boxes, half boxes, aud quarter; Kegs Seedless RAISINS, for Puddings, &c., Kegs Freeb GRAPE., Drums Figs, boxes Lemons, Olive Oil in quarter casks, boxes Jordon Almonds, Alcant Mats, &c. For sale by

## For sale by W. M. HARRINGTON & CO. 44 Hollis Street

Furniture Hall. Near the Market Square!! TUST finished at FURNIURE HALL-500 Single JUST finished at FURNIUME MADE backed CHAIRS, at 48 6d 500 Double backed CHAIRS, from 38 9d upwards.

A very large assortment of Cane Seat CHAIRS, at very low proces.

ALSO-100 Cottage BEDSTEADS, a superior are ticle, at 17s 6d and upwards.

E. D. HEFFERNAN,

Sum. Furniture Hall.

## J. B. BENNETT & CO. HAVE much pleasure in informing their friends and customers that they are now preparing for inspection the contents of

**NINETY-THREE PACKAGES** Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS Received by the late arrivals from Great Britain.

The remaining part of their fall purchases now ourly expected. Wholesale and Retail buyers will find their Stock replete with all the newest styles of the season, the whole forming the most varied and extensive assortment of AUTUMN & WINTER GOODS

Ever imported by them.
NO. 4 GRANVILLE STREET. September 30, 1858 FALL STOVE STOCK.

HAVING nearly completed our Fall Stock of Cooking, Ship, Office, Hail, and Parlor STOVES!

Many of New and Improved Paterns comprising the "GOLD MEDAL" Cook for Coal; "BOSTON COOK" for coal; "CLINTON" Elevated Oven for wood; "ACA-DIA" Sevated Oven for wood; "M. DEE, PARLOUR" or coal; "FORTABLE GRATE," Parlour, for coal; "CORAL" Parlour, for coal; "LAUREL," Parlour, for wood; "DE SOTO." Parlour, for wood, &c, &c, together with our usual large as-ortment of Frame PARLOUR GRATES & MANIELS, COOKING RANGES and HOT AIR FURNACES. o which we would call the attention of Builders and ealers, as well as the Pub is generally, our Stock being the largest and best selected in the City.

### W. S SYMO VDS & CO. Fall Importations.

BELL & ANDERSON, HAVE now received their Stock of Fall and Winter GOODS, comprising a great variety of Fashionable Dresses and Dress Materials, Whitney, Sealskin

Boods, comprising a great variety of Fashions able Dresses and Dress Materinis, Whitney, Sealskin and Cioth MANTLES, Feit, and Dark fancy Bon-NETS; Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Chenille and Cashmere Scarfs, Velvet TIES, Head Dresses, Fringes and DRESS BUTTONS.

ALSO

Broadcloths, Pilots, Doeskins, Vestings, Cheviot Tweeds, Alma, Glengary and Tweed CAPS, Polka Vests, India Rubber Costs, Fancy Francel, Regatts and White Shirts, Shirt Collars and Neckties, &c. 50 boxes Lescher's Starch.

October 7.

### Cloths, Doeskins, &c. CUPERFINE Black and Col'd Broad Cloths, Pilots, Beavers, Whitneys, Melton and Fancy Mixed Coatings, Russian For BEAVERS,

Black and Fancy Doeskins and Buckskins, Fancy West of England Ditto, Scotch TWEEDS, etc.

Ladies Dress GOODS. SHAWLS,
MANTLES,
BONNETTS,
RIBBONS,
New Autumn Styles.

### In great vasriety. For sale by. September 30, J. B. BENNETT & CO. Irish National School BOOKS.

FIRST BOOK OF LESSONS, Second do do,
Third do do,
Fourth do do,
Fifth, do do.
Spelling Book Superseded,
First Book of Arithmetic, Arithmetic, advanced treatise, do Geography,
do Geography Generalised.

With all others belonging to the above series.

A large discount allowed to the trade.

A & W. MACKINLAY.

16 Granville i

### Poetrn.

### How Cyrus laid the Cable,—A Ballad.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. Come listen all unto my song; It is no silly fable; 'Tis all about the mighty cord They call the Atlantic Cable.

Bold Cyrus Field he said, says he I have a pretty notion Across the Atlantic Ocean.

Then all the people laughed, and said, They'd like to see him do it; He might get half-seas-over, h He never could go through it;

He never would be able; He might as well go hang himself With his Atlantic Cable. But Cyrus was a valiant man,

To carry out his foolish plan

And heeded not their mocking words, Their laughter and derision Twice did his bravest efforts fail,

And yet his mind was stable; He wa'n't the man to break his heart Because he broke his cable. "Once more, my gallant boys!" he cried:
"Three times!—you know the fable—"

(" I'll make it thirty," muttered he,
"But I will lay the cable!") Once more they tried-hurrah! hurrah!

What means this great commotion? The Lord be praised! the cable's laid Across the Atlantic Ocean! Loud ring the bells-for, flashing through Six hundred leagues of water,

Old Mother England's bension Salutes her eldest daughter. O'er all the land the tidings speed, And soon in every nation They'll hear about the cable with

Now long live Vic, and long live James, And long live gallant Cyrus; And mny his courage, faith, and zeal With emulation fire us!

And may we honor evermore The manly, hold, and stable, And tell our tons, to make them brave, How Cyrus laid the cable. -Harper's Weekly

### Miscellancous.

### The Comet.

North?" may well be asked by every one that turns his eyes, every fair evening, to-made of the inhabitants. He, however wards that quarter of the heavens, as soon arrives, by some means, at the conclusion as the deepening twillight brings out the planetary hosts. There, amid the old, familiar stars that nightly beam upon us in the earth, then, may be stated as follows: their steady splendor, a fiery stranger flaunts | Population of Europe. 272,000,000 before our vision his "banner with its strange device"; not however, soaring upward with the exulting spirit of excels but headlong rushing, falling like Lucifer, never, more to rise. No wonder such an apparation has frightened primitive races in all ages, perplexing monarchs with fears of change, but proving quite as unwelcome to their subjects. Even to the present day, many accomplished scientific men fail to regard a comet with the same equanimity tween twelve hundred and thirteen hundred which they ordinarily bring to the study of the heavens. Though the economy of other planetary bodies is quite as inexplicable; yet they are regarded as natural and this as exceptional; they are recognized as "parts number that its comprehension is almost of one stupendous whole," while this is felt impossible Imagine the population of to be something outside, unnecessary, and of bad omen. So much, because our little science has not yet grasped what it stigmatizes as "irregularities," and cannot reduce to a law a class of phenomena different somewhat from others apparent in the hea- number of deaths per annum, in certain vens. But if ages of enlightenment had to places where records are kept, is about one pass away before man could comprehend to every forty of the inhabitants. Supposthe systematic motion of his own blood, we ing that the earth has, as Herr Dietrich esmay yet remain content with our ignorance of these sublime messengers that thread the present time, the number of deaths in a

ered last June. It is now every night increasing in brillancy, but will reach its ulti the average per hour about 3,653; the mum brightness in the first week of Octo- average per minute about 61! Thus at ber. The tail is probably the most beauti- least every second a human life is ended. ful which has ever been beheld by the ma- As the births considerably exceed the jority of observers. Whoever looks careful. deaths, there are probably seventy, or eighty ly at it will distinguish pulsations of light human beings born per minute. These running along it from the nucleus to the extremity having a waving effect. The action seems much like that of some stream- ed and so dispersed. But this coming down ers in the Aurora Boreslie, only fainter .- to minutim, in estimates of birth and death, Thus the celestial stranger appears to the cannot fail to present an awful picture to a naked eye; what the astronomers tell us, is a very different matter. They say that the nucleus is about three thousand miles in diameter-larger than our moon, but not quite the size of the planet Mercury. Thus it is a small body, and in a contact with the scenes in Paris and Montevideo, among Earth, would have the worst of it, even rats: tions of encounter, or even of a "brush,"

with which the astronomers credit the new comet viz, 15,000,000 of miles. Why, that ment of boys, armed with sticks, and backrefulgent train could be wrapped round and round this earth—like the folds of delicate in a pack, awaiting the unearthing of the muslin round a Moslem's turban—no less game from their cover. A crowd of specthan six hundred times before the end would be reached. What is it made of, so cohesive that it ever clings to its nucleus, and so ter. Several rats, alarmed at the disturgauzy that the stars are seen through its bance and the barking of the dogs, climbed thickest part? Is it an emanation from the up the persons of the lookers-on, to find the \*nucleus, so is it an accompaniment, having refuge on their shoulders or on their heads, a similar origin? Is the nucleus itself va. One girl, feeling a rat taking a walk round porous or solid, really fire or merely phosphorescent or, from other cause, without she fainted. One thousand is the estimated heat? We leave these mysterious ques- number of rats who fell victims to this intions to the philosophers. And we only drop another, a shade more practical, viz.: sumed that those who saved their bacon when will this comet come again? When were in considerable majority. first discovered, its orbit was thought to identify it as the comet of 1827, thus establishing its return once in every thirty-one what it was-where the only drawback up years. But this is now acknowledged to on the delightful way in which an evening have been an error. The English serrono- may be spent, is the necessity of returning mer Hind, says in a recent communication to the London Times that " the path of the ed with voracious rate as sometimes to make comet appears to be very well represented the way preilous. There are no sanitary by a parabolic orbit, and, consequently, it is regulations in the town, except those pro-not likely to revisit these parts of space for vided by the showers of rain, which at inby a parabolic orbit, and, consequently, it is not likely to revisit these parts of space for a few hundred years." That cuts us off from the chance of welcoming its return and clearly presents the stranger as among and clearly presents the stranger as among the stranger as a stran

the elements of the comet, and come to the conclusion that "several thousands of years you fiercely, like so many wolves.

documets; for, in these latter, we much and Germany. fear the that wild guesses are as often em ployed as official and accurate data.

A distinguished professor of the University of Berlin, Herr Dietrich, has lately

siderably more than a million a year. lands of the Indian Archipelago. For Ja- seconds. pan, Tartary, Persis, Affghanistan, Arabia, and the other countries it is necessary to trust to conjectures; but 720,000,000 is believed to be as nearly correct as can be ascertained. To the whole of the American continent, north and south, Herr Dietrich allows 200,000,000, which is quite liberal and generally above most estimates. Australia and the adjacent islands he estimates to have a population of about 2,000,000. Africa has been the most troublesome division of the globe to the Prussian statistici "Who is this that cometh from the an; for, except in some of the European

720,000,000 Asia. America, 200,000,000 89.000.000 Africa. Australia, &c. 2,000,000

Total population of the globe 1,283,000,000

conceivable universe on their errands of year would be about 32,000,000, which is Divine sppointment.

The present comet, Donati's was discovthe United States. At this rate the average

The laconic Dickens thus describes

Scenes in Paris and Montevideo, among rats:

Earth, would have the worst of it, even allowing it respectable solidity, which many astronomers do not allow. But all speculations of encounter, or even of a "brush," are out of the question, as the comet was found on the 13th to be upwards of 120, baving been rebuilt and rearranged on a more commodious plan, the 26th of October proach, on the 9th or 10th October, will still be distant about 52,000,000 miles.—

To-morrow morning it passes its perihelion, when its velocity will be more than thirty-five miles a second, which is certainly an inconceivable rate for a round body of three thousand miles in diameter.

But while we are upon striking figures, it would not do to forget the extent of tail with which the astronomers credit the new comet viz, 15,000,000 of miles. Why, that refugent train could be wrapped round and round this earth—like the folds of delicate with the round of the community, have failed, and been trusted from the consumity, have failed and protected by law from counterists, and consequently can be relied on as genuine, when the force in which rate can muster, where they have gained only a provisional footing. The historical Halles, or markets, having been rebuilt and rearranged on a more commodious plan, the 26th of October last was fixed for the moving of the dealers in flour-stuffs, green vegetables, poul.ry, and potaces, from the ground they have occupied near the church of St. Eustache, to their new stalls and shops in the Halles Centrales.

After the departure of the human tenants of the place of European kings. Throughout this entire country, in every station certify it has done for the church of the country in short in the place of European kings. Throughout this entire country in every station certify it has done for the country in every station certify it has done for the country in every station certify it has done for the country in short in the place. Why, that refulling the present of the country in the country in the country in the c allowing it respectable solidity, which many Quite lately, in Paris, a specimen was astronomers do not allow. But all specula- given of the force in which rats can muster, are out of the question, as the comet was footing. The historical Halles, or markets, found on the 13th to be upwards of 120, having been rebuilt and rearranged on a 000,000 miles off, and at its nearest ap- more commodious plan, the 26th of October proach, on the 9th or 10th October, will last was fixed for the moving of the dealers To-morrow morning it passes its perihelion, potaces, from the ground they have occupied mean its velocity will be more than thirty-

those things to which we must shortly bid stale frint, here accumulated, rats muster an eternal farewell. But an American as- in legions. If you attempt to pass near tronomer, ever more reliable, has calculated these formidable banditti, or to interrupt

conclusion that "several thousands of years must elapse before it again visits our system." Perhaps when it was bere last, Abrahm was dwelling in the plain of Mamre, or operchance, even, Father Adam had not yet ended his nine hundred and thirty years. When it comes again, who shall say whether it will be greeted by any of Adam's race, but may not rather come trailing in upon 'a new beaven and a new earth ?"—Boston Journal.

Population of the Globe.

Until the millennial period, when the nations of the earth shall all become as one, or until our fast democracy shall have annexed to this Union every other part of the globe, there can be no possibility of learning a securately the number of human beings.

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globe, there can be no possibility of learning accurately the number of human beings talent, he conceived the idea of raising rate in existence at any particular time. The to the dignity of tragic and comic stars, population of the earth has been, and al- His training succeeded admirably. Hamlet, ways must be, a matter of conjecture. followed by a popular farce, acted by rats But the well-reasoned conjectore of a care- in a portable theater, which the manager ful and a conscientious student is entitled to could carry on his shoulders from place to almost as much faith as many statistical place, obtained a colossal success in Sweden

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Some experiments have taken place a addressed a paper to the Academy of Sciences of that city, in regard to the firemen from the action of the flames, and world's population, and it is generally agreed that it is the most carefully prepared and most reliable work that has yet appeared on thus—a kind of filamentous mineral—a helthis interesting subject. After some detailed estimates in regard to the five great divisions of the world, he arrives at the conclusion that its present poulation is about twelve hundred and eighty-three millions.

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enabled to keep his post for a minute and a balf, at the end of which time his pulse, culation is correct, the population of Europe which was 72 before the experiments, had has increased at an average rate of con- risen to 152. Another fireman followed who, having covered his forehead with a In reference to Asia, there are tolerable piece of amianthus, was enabled to resist reliable data for China, India, and the is-



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