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Religious Miscellany

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Religion.

O loved Religion, meek and mild, Warily walking, undefiled To keep thy beauteous robes unsoiled How vain without thee men have toiled .-Mad sons of earth of thee atraid Would chase thee to some gloomy shade, As it for death and darkness made !

But whan the weight of guilt is known, And dread misfortune's ills are shown, The rudest hearis thy power will own. Thou comest then to change the stone The rocky heart begins to melt ; Thy cheering presence then is felt, Midst boons of grace in plenty dealt.

I sought thee when my life was new ;---They said thy glooms would pierce me throug And hide all worldly good from view, And all my path with sorrows strew : But lo ! I found thee bright and fair .---A maiden of a pleasant air, Ready two world's aright to share.

Joy touched by thee becomes more bright, And sorrow loses half its might When thou art near with heavenly light. To bring the aid of God's own might: To souls by keenest anguish prest Thou show'st the dear Redeemer's breast. Thou show'st the uses and joy may rest. Where they in peace and joy may rest. T. H. D.

Colchester, N. S., 30th May, 1860.

Keep thy Tongue from Evil.

Evil speaking is a common sin even of this etrong affection, if allowed to take the among professed Christians, and many an supremacy, to breed and to sustain in the dolph: In one of his spells of repentance innocent heart is wounded, and the life of heart of man an enthusiasm which will rise and sickness, he was visited by a minister innocent heart is wounded, and the life of man an entrustation which will rise many a victim shortened, by damaging words spoken carelessly and without any thought of harm. The Sunday School Times gives an illustration of this unfortunate habit :-- tian achievements have had no other motive how generous he has been to the poor, and A poor young girl lay a dying. A rapid consumption hurried her from health to the

brink of the grave in the course of a few swift months. A lady who had sustained when labour shall cease and self denial important and interesting relations to her, a professor of religion and a teacher in the Sunday School Times. professor of religion and a teacher in the

a circle of ladies was sitting in her parlor-

My heart bled, and well might my eyes

be suffused with tears, at such inconsiderate

heartlessness-for heartlessness it was, albeit

not ill-meant. I could have clasped my

hends and exclaimed, Spare her ! Leave

her to the Divine judgment ! What good

end will this parrative serve ? These stran-

gers-why shock and blunt their sympa-

thies, when the grave is about to hide her

This Christian woman probably intended

no harm; but sure am I, the Lord Jesus

Christ would have done very differently .--

In him are combined infinite holiness and

infinite tenderness. Strict to mark iniquity,

but with his divine heart glowing with for-

giving love, his voice would have said to the

poor young woman, " Neither do I condemn

thee. Come unto me, all laboring and hea-

vy-laden; I will give you rest, and peace,

speaking be put away from you." What-

soever ye would that men should do unto

able man, this one may be profitably re-

"Charity . . . is kind." "Let all evil-

away from all human praise and blame !

of her that she was v

Sabbath school, went one evening to pay the sick child a visit. Very likely she car-Modern Preachers. ried some delicacy to tempt the invalid's failing appetite, for she was really a kind-Lord Erskine, who is so greatly colebra-

pulses.

bearing, and supply also a very apt illustration of it, when we say that these calm, deliberate enthusiasts are exceedingly needoften it is heard-flattery in prayer ! ed in the Sunday-school One is always Says Dr. Porter, " Suppose, as pastor of needed behind the superintendent's desk.— The leader of the school, its living, thinking head, must not be a cold man; but he may be cool. He must have sufficient warmth in his own heart, to communicate something of it to those whose efforts he is inciting and controlling; and he must have an earnestness which will steadily bear down all dis-couragements and difficulties; but he may be deliberate withal. He must be like a fixed and powerful spring, acting with constant, unfailing force on all the machinery around him, and keeping all moving with regularity and certainty. Fitfulness, and the fervor of an enthusiasm which depends upon times and seasons and place and circumstance for ame habits are sometimes carried to a greater

We will give this remark a practical

its life, will not do in such a post.

They will not do, either, in the class.

extent in more private devotions, such as cknowledging the bospitalities of families " This talking through God at man, this ickling of humanity's itching ears by fea-The teacher who will work long, and do his thers taken from the wings of the cherubim

Flattery in Prayer.

work well, must be a "cool, deliberate enthat overshadow the mercy seat-done in thusiast." They will not do in the missionthe act of prayer too !- profanity is a soft school room, either in fitting one to quell the word for it. turbulence of the newly caught street boys, These abuses of extemporaneous prayer or in giving the long patience by which the unruly are to be tamed and the ignorant inmust be guarded against. We once heard the sermon that went 5efore, controverfed structed. They will not do anywhere in the and answered in the closing prayer of the

Church's work. It is too great, and demands too much constant labor to be accom-The brother who "kindly preached" that plished by the varying and unsteady efforts day, was plainly alluded to; and arguments

of hands that work only by temporary imwere woven into the prayer against his main positions. The terms were not complimen-How shall this calm, deliberate enthusitary, and the said brother felt very much asm be originated and sustained? We know no other way than by keeping alive in the heart the love of Jesus. This glow-ing in the soul will keep the thoughts awake and the hands busy. And it is in the power asm be originated and sustained? We said pastor was not a Methodist preacher. This is told of the eccentric John Ranwhat eminent services he has rendered to his couviry, and how he is among the honored le bors and self-denials, until the day comes and great men of the earth-" "Stop, stop," said the impatient Randolf-"no

more of such stuff, else the Lord will damn us both."

At the closing services of a camp meeting prayer. Uncle Toby was not very complimentary in his allusions, though direct and in this district :--

"The past has been a year of trial and his capital, and the result is most unsatisfachearted woman. When she returned home, ted for the delicacy and tenderness with personal. He thanked the Lord for so good a meeting-" especially as thou knowest we affliction to some of the brethren in this tory. The slave trade exists in sufficient which he sometimes describes scenes of do-District, but it has also been a year of much spiritual blessing. A considerable number of hopeful new members bave been added to our Societies, who will, we trust, be " our to our societies, who will, we trust, be " our to our societies, who will we trust, be " our to our societies, who will we trust, be " our than legitimatecommerce. He therefore reso-lutely refuses to listen to the Gospel himself, of the world." persons who were overy one strangers to the mestic endearment and felicity, and the lofty have had very feeble instruments." dying girl and to her history They only tone of indignation with which he lashes The whole business of compliment is very tone of indignation with which we make and scourges their invaders, remarks in the letter introductory to the published speeches of Fox, that " intellect alone, however ex-alued without strong feelings, without even and scourges their invaders, remarks in the letter introductory to the published speeches of Fox, that " intellect alone, however ex-alued without strong feelings, without even and scourges their invaders, remarks in the letter introductory to the published speeches of Fox, that " intellect alone, however ex-alued without strong feelings, without even and scourges their invaders, remarks in the speaker, and may inflate the vanity, and spread snares for the feet of the hearer. alued without strong feelings, without even and scourges their invaders, remarks in the speaker, and may inflate the vanity, and spread snares for the feet of the hearer. alued without strong feelings, without even and scourges in its proper time and place. A mong the Indians are 17 stations, irritable sensibility, would be only like an immense magazine of powder, it there were no such element as fire in the natural world. Deen considerable, nad it not been for the serious falling off which has occurred on our stations in Great Namaqualand, our to the secience of the days and partially settled districts, are thus clas-serious falling of aur people by the drought to the scattering of a looked to. But in addressing Jebovan, take our statute in often and people by the drought cowards, and will not serve the Fetish, neitain of all eloquence." To be eloquent a must himself be affected. He must be who are present. In this matter, especially, have been recently built in the nei hbourhood of the Cape, and two or three more at Whydah unobstructed. heed this scripture-" Be not rash with thy sincere. He must be in earnest. In his mouth, and iet not thy heart be hasty to are required by the growing importance of The last intelligence from Abbeokuta is utter anything before God; for God is in the work, whilst our congregations continue dated January 4th, and is highly satisfactory. Vancouver's Island, 7 Stations and 4 Misown heart must burn the fire which he would heaven, and thou upon earth : therefore let to increase. On Christmas Day the chapel was crowded "Our people have displayed a noble spirit thy words be few."-Nashville Advocate. to excess. The Annual Missionary Meetof Christian liberality, considering their circumstances, by means of which we have night service the chapel was crowded. Many "crack of doom." There must be a cer- Ministers' Wives Helping Them been enabled to carry out various local obbeen enabled to carry out various local ob-jects in connection with the Great Mission-aloud for mercy, and eight found peace which They need their help. I do not mean ary enterprise without damage to our ordipasseth understanding. Could this place bose ministers who feel that they are strong nary income, whilst our Auxiliary Missionbe effectively and continuously occupied, the and are a host in themselves. I mean those ary Society has produced the sum of $\pounds 691$, best results might be anticipated. ject, to seeming neglect and unconcern as to who are humble and feel their dependence. being an advance on the previous year of and who need the assistance those that stand £130 On the whole, I may safely say our trict to the General Funds of the Society in a near relation to them can give prospects were never so encouraging as they amounted in 1856, to £413; in the last One whom I knew, prayed for her hus are at present. May we soon receive a still year they reached to £1069. Showing an hand. She died, but it came out after her richer baptism of the Holy Spirit; the total increase in four years of £656. Such a ately requested. death, that sometimes when she staid away number of heathen or Mohammedans bap-steady advance is, as the Chairman justly from meeting, she would visit her place of tised this year is not less than seventy." sed this year is not less than seventy." South AFRICA.—The Albany and Kaf-tient and steady effort the District will ultisecret prayer, and pray for the success of her husband. If that minister was a good fraria District.-The Ministers residing in mately be brought to sustain itself. Mr. man, it seems he might have preached to the Southern Section of this District met in Parks adds, "We have entered on the laprofit, God and his wife helping. Graham's Town, in November last, and found abundant reason for gratitude in the general condition of the Circuits brought under their we confidently look for his promised blea. Another, whenever he preached and his vife was present, had her as the most attenabundant reason for granting in the generation and to be spent for God and his service, and the Church has rested on his neringe in the condition of the Circuits brought under their we confidently look for his promised bles-review To the Sierra Leone District the past District contains eleven Circuits, in only one District the past past provided in the colonies and the foreign field, the work of the Lord has been review. tive listener. She kept her eyes on him, and appeared to have an interest in the truths he presented, and to have all her year has been one of severe suffering. The of which any increase has taken place durympathies engaged for him. That minister excelleent wife of the late General Super- ing the year ; the numbers in all the rest bedead, but she must feel a satisfaction that she gave her influence in favor of his great intendent, and one of his junior colleagues, ing somewhat reduced. This circumstance were, after short periods of illness, succes-sively removed to their heavenly rest. Mr. Bridgart embarked for England with a shat-were adopted. Much hope is entertained Besides this there are 6.897 persons on trial work. Another minister would sometimes feel that he had a hard, dark, and unprofitable Bridgart embarked for England with a shat-tered constitution, but sank before his voyage that the next year will yield more gratifying for membership, being in the Colonies 1,758, time in preaching. But when retiring in dejection of spirit, his wife would give him was completed. Mr. Wray was also com- results. A remarkable answer to prayer and in the Missions 5,139." Among the most cood cheer, telling him she did not see but pelled to return home by severe personal was experienced during the sittings of the and family affliction ; so that Mr. Champ- District Meeting, in the preservation of noticeable features of the year is the movehe had freedom ; that it was the truth which he presented, and God could bless it to the good of the people. Missionary remaining in the Colony, and he in Bridge Town, Barbadoes, from a most Another minister had a wife who very too had suffered so much from sickness as extensive fire, which threatened their entire kindly would tell him of his faults. If he to render his speedy return a matter of ne- destruction, but was stopped at about a hunspoke too long or too loud she told him how cessity. The Supernumerary Minister, Mr. dred yards from the chapel. This heavy af-he could improve in those respects. Or, if Brown, the Native Ministers, and the Local fliction will probably somewhat check the he said in public some vain or witty things Preachers in their several Circuits, have ex- good work of chapel and school extension, in that caused the people to laugh, she told erted themselves zealously to carry on the which the Societies on that island have latethat caused the people to laugh, she told him there was a better way. His eccentri-cities were much improved, if not removed by her good advice. Ministers' wives—what a position they the epidemic yellow fever is stated to have been almost unparalleled. All classes of the year, each of which will accommodate persons have suffered from its attacks; and, six hundred persons, while accommodation ccupy ! Like angels ' that excel in strength, hey can help very much those whom God the list of victims includes the oldest Euro- for another six hundred is provided in sever has placed in the van of the holy war. Help ! O help ! and God will help them and you, pean residents, together with the Colonial a school-houses recently erected. the Church and the world.—Morning Star. Secretary and the Protestant and the Romish Phe Normal Institution for Secretary and the Protestant and the Romish | The Normal Institution for Training Bishops. In some districts measles and Teachers has been opened during the year in Victoria." small-pox have also proved extensively fatal, under the care of Mr. Warder, formerly and have told upon the numbers in Society student in Westminster. Three pupils have

a congregation, you make the closing prayer mity proved a great blessing, for it gave hopeful in regard to Sierra Leone.

Christianity.

to the mind, conscience, and heart of selfrational views of truth and duty ; her strength | with joy.

comparison. triumphant wing, she sweeps the earth in joy, exultant in her past, and calmly confi-dent of her future. She goes forth as the Deliver term blances the property of the Mis-sion in this District has been destroyed by fire, four Mission-houses and two chapels having been burned since January, 1859. Builtight term blances the property of the Mis-steadily, but is greatly crippled by want of labourers. Swrrzept and the state of the As an angel of the love divine already on than six instances the property of the Mis- ports from France is, that the work proceed morning on her mission of light, life, and Political troubles, too, have operated in one ove to a world " in darkness, in the shadow place to the disadvantage of religion. At of death, bound in affliction and iron," testi Dankwah it has been found necessary to existed, in the Canton of Vaud, since the re ying of her author that He is indeed "the call out the troops, and to take possession of light of the world."-Rev. Halsey Dunning. the chapel as quarters for the soldiers. This strenuously end-avoured to maintain it, and

Religious Intelligence Wesleyan Missionary Society. ANNUAL REPORT

(Concluded.)

AFRICA.—Cape of Good Hope District. -The last letter received from the General t colored brother was called on to offer Superintendent contains the fellowing ac-

He had often been struck at the manner in earnest appeal is made to the committee to op writes, looks with favour on our efforts, amount than in previous years has been ex-The statement of the case, bare and bald, which the hand of Providence was excred assist in rearing more durable structures in and is as liberal as we can desire. The atwould make it appear shocking. Yet how in religious matters. Wickliffe was the first each place. On the whole, therefore, not- tendance upon the means of grace, now that and the West Indies; the home Expendi-English reformer, and to silence him he was withstanding heavy afflictions, the Commit- tranquility is restored, is very encouraging. ture has also been charged with the cost of sent to prison. That seemingly great cala- tee feel that they may well be thankful and The District Meeting earnestly requests that Missionaries returned and Missionaries preif additional Missionaries cannot be sent, paring for foreiga service ; occasioning altoon Sabbath, after a brother in the ministry him time to make a full translation of the At the Gambia, too, the past year has been they may at least be furnished with funds gether an advance in expenditure of nine bin time to make a full translation of the has kindly preached for you all day; you allude to his sermons in terms such as world-ly politeness employs on common subjects, that is, in terms of direct compliment. In thus cancelling an obligation to a fellow worm do you not offend against the exactity of the bine to use a full translated into one hundred and forty-six languages, that is, in terms of direct compliment. In thus cancelling an obligation to a fellow worm do you not offend against the exactity of the bine to use a full translated into one hundred and forty-six pounds the scatter of the people, and scatter the scatter of the people and scatter the scatter of the people and scatter the scatter of the people and difficult of the previous and domations the scatter of the people and difficult of the previous and difficult of the people and difficult of the previous and diff

do you not offend against the sanctity of the place and the occasion: and the dignity (so ism, for he was not aware that the Roman Mission in the death of Mr. Cooper, who received at the Mission House are less than Mission in the death of Mr. Cooper, who created by political changes. o speak) of devotion? I have no doubt Catholic Church had made a solilary trans- departed in great peace to his endless rest in IRELAND.-In transmitting the Annual cy is more than met by larger receipts from that intelligent and conscientious people lation of the Bible for the good of the hu- the month of August. He had often ex- Schedule, the General Superintendent re- District Auxiliary Societies, from the Hiberoften feel on this point a degree of impro-propriety in the habits of ministers; and the to the present day.

say, "to fall on the field, doing your duty." as they have been for some years past. One legacies there has been a large increase, by And his Master granted him his heart's de-of the most cheering cocurrences of the past sire. The long list of worthies furnished year has been the awakening and conversion the late Mr. Pool, of Road, and Mrs. Scott, Her exalted views of God and man; her by the annals of this Society does not sup-harmonious system of doctrines, commended ply an instance of more simple hearted de-Sunday Schools, together with many others an increase in the receipts from the Foreign

are sold at the insignificant sum of 10d.- the immediate wants of the people ; and an The new Government of Hayti, Mr. Bish- commencement of new Stations ; a larger

votion to our great work than that of the once in the same schools. I visited one very witnessing truthfulness; her gentle spirit of humble name of Richard Cooper, who had distant place, and met in the chapel upwards love and pity; her heavenly purity; her all- no rest in his spirit until he reached Africa, of one hundred young people, who were may therefore be thus stated :animating spirit of faith; above all, her recon- and literally counted not his life dear unto members of Society, and nearly all in the enciliation through a sacrificial atonement; her bimself, so that he might finish his course joyment of the blessings of salvation The Mission Home Receipt field is large, the competition is great, the to the soul in trial; her joy in sorrow; her light in the dark valley; her lifted veil be-yond the grave: these characteristics consti-but severe affliction has compelled the re-but too truly keeps the multitudes of the

tute her so manifestly and incomparably su-turn of one after a few months' residence, people from listening to the word preaches perior to all other systems that there can be while Messrs. West and Gurney, having or reading the sacred page; but our comfor no demand for a moment's further delay in completed their term of service, are expected is, it shall not last always," shortly to arrive in this country. In no less FRANCE.-The general tenor of the re-

year, in a religious point of view, has been the repeal of the persecuting law, which had volution of 1845, The Council of Stat for a time scattered the Society; but they when foiled, tried to obtain an enactmen have been re-collected, and the services and forbidding abso utely all kind of religiou schools resumed. Notwithstanding all these services at night; but the Grand Consei drawbacks and calamities the work goes on. would not entertain this proposition, threw In many places a spirit of hearing is observ-out the bill, and has done away at once with able ; in others the people earnestly desire the visits and even the residence of Mission-may now without breaking any law, meet aries. Many conversions have taken place; for public worship wherever we like, distribution aries. Many conversions have taken place if and the total number of beathen who bave been bapfized is no less than 127, while 288 in the papers, the time and place of our in the papers, the time and place of our religious services. We have commenced to

are on trial for membership. Mr. Bernasko, after many difficulties and avail ourselves of this liberty,-we hope not

CORSICA .- Mr. Le Gresley writes, "Our present position here is one of the greatest interest, not merely because we are the only

Auxiliaries. The Receipts and Payments for the year HOME RECEIPTS.

	Mission House and Home } £	78,246	14	7
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t	ings,	4,326	2	0
	Juvenile Christmas and New			
1	Year's Offerings Great			
	Britain and Ireland,	8,703		
f		13,753	10	4
1	Contributions for the Mission			
1	to China,	438		
1	Dividends,	916	16	7
	Interest on Centenary Grant,	450	0	0
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	Total Home receipts, £1	06,834	13	9
	FOREIGN RECEIPT	18.		
	Attiliated Conferences and Mission Districts,	29,731	1	4
	Colonial Grants for Schools,	8,439	10	10
	£	33,170	12	2
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I	$\pounds 4,420$ have also been received, but are not reported as income, until, in the course of			
1	time, they become available for			
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of the Society. The payments of the Society for the year 1859 are as follows :---General Expenditure, £126,504 7 5 Being an advance of £9,-

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4 0 rates inned att. sumption was wasting her strength, and that in a tew days, at most, the flickering taper of life would be extinguished. Some inquiries of a general character were made, irritable sensibility, would be only like an and a common sympathy expressed for her The lady who had visited the sick-room replied to the interrogatories, and then, without the slightest occasion or necessity, she proceeded to entertain her listeners with the incidents in the past history of the poor girl, interspersing them with tales which might have been but the venom of the slanderer's kindle in the bosom of others : tongue, or they might have been true, and

" Si vis me flore dolendum est the result of terrible and overpowering Primum ipsi tibi temptation, triumphing over a youthful and

says Horace, and the maxim will hold to the undefended frailty. Not a word was said that she had had no tender and taithful patain honesty and open-heartedness of manrents to watch over her dawning womanner, and apparently entire and thorough con-viction of being in the right; an everlasting hood-that defects in her education and dangerous influences about her had left unenpursuit of, and entire devotion to the sublightened or had weakened her moral sense. O no! it was told to these strangers as it everything else-emotion, feeling, passion. had been circulated among those who knew Even in discourses of a logical character, her, that she was said to have grievously where the reasoning approaches almost to erred, and nothing extenuating was menmathematical demonstration, the hearers will

not be impressed, they will scarcely listen with patience, unless they are persuaded that the conclusions to which the speaker would force them are the deliberate and solemn convictions of his own mind. A cold-blooded phlegmatic preacher may produce a discourse irresistible in argument, elaborately perfect in rhetorical embellishment, and painully correct in style, but nothing can give it that electric fire which darts through and through an audience, kindling each heart into enthusiasm, save natural feeling expressed with the fervor of earnest sensibility The only way to be elequent in the pul pit is to banish every thought of self, to forget everything but God and duty. The tri-

umphs of true eloquence, touching, grand sublime, awful as they sometimes have been, are seen, it has been well remarked, only when the orator stands before you in the simple majesty of truth, and, overpowered with the weight of his convictions, forgets everything but his momentous subject. You

think not of one who speaks, but of what is spoken; transported by his pathos, your wrapt imagination pictures new visions of happiness; subdued by the gushes of his tenderness, your tears mingle with his ; de-

The Right Kind of Enthusiasm. termined by the power of his reasoning, you John Wesley was accustomed to say that ar prompt to admit, if not prepared to the kind of men most needed in the Churches yield to the force of his arguments; entering were calm, deliberate enthusiasts. Like with his whole heart and soul into the submany of the pithy sayings of that remark- ject of his address, you sympathize in those strong emotions which you see are in his bosom, burning and struggling for utterance ; Calm, deliberate enthusiasm ! To some and soon find yourself moving onward with persons this language implies a contradic-

tion in terms. As they conceive of enthucurrent of feeling and passion. "It is amasiasm, it can be neither " calm " nor " dezing," says Goldsmith, " to what heightfeloliberate." It must necessarily be restless quence of this kind may reach. This is and impulsive. It must evince itself by hat eloquence the ancients represented as constant agitation, and rapid, fervid action. lightning bearing down every opposer; this It must run, leap or fly, but never walk .-the power which has turned whole assem-They do not know that there is an en husiblies into astonishment, admiration and awe asm which may glow like a secret fire in the that is described by the torrent, the flame, breast, and which may, by its quiet, constant and every other instance of irresistible imimpulse, set a man to the execution of the petuosity."- Christian Record.

Affliction.

We argue, " Cannot God bring us to

puffed away into the air. The sagacity and long experience of John Wesley taught him the secrets of pow-doubteth but he can ? but his infinite wishe found in the steady, quiet effective earn- cannot see the reason, yet he hath the most estness, which burned forever in some Chris- just reason. It is your part now to believe,

The Bible.

At a recent Missionary Meeting in Eng- tion of some of the Mission chapels has been obtained scholarships. A Commercial and and, the Rev. Luke Tyerman said, whilst an additional disadvantage ; two of them an Infant School have been opened in consitting in the meeting he had been thinking baving been destroyed by tornadoes, and nection with the Institution.

of the marvellous change which had taken others greatly needing repair. Some gleams place during the last four or five hundred of light, however, appear through all these one hopeful feature, in the steady and sucyears, and how thankful they all ought to be dark clouds. The two brethren sent to re- cessful efforts made to reduce the chapel that they lived in an age like the present .--- inforce the Mission arrived safely in January debts, and thus place the financial affairs of It had been related of a traveller that, whilst and continue in health. The second week the several Circuits in a more satisfactory journeying through Eg, pt, he discovered a of January was very generally observed in position. The numbers of Society do not He unwrapped the mummy, and Freetown as a week of united prayer, the increase. mummy.

in doing so he found a root, which most pro- meetings being held in the Government From Belize and Rustan all the account bably had been wrapped up for thousands of school room ; and a remarkable spirit of re favourable Mr. Fletcher is diligently er in the Church. One of those secrets dom decreeth the contrary; and though we dom decreeth the contrary; and though we dom decreeth the contrary; and though we it became a lovely flower. In like manner, Society, to which nearly two hundred memendeavouring to acquire the Maya language spoken by the Indians in and about Corosal, four or five hundred years ago, Protestant- bers have been added. A beautiful and and by four thousand in Yucatan, for whose ism found a mummy called Popery, and in touching proof of their grateful remembrance soul no man cares.

tian hearts, and yet never burst forth into a fame, sweeping everything before it while it raged, and then dying out. He saw plainly that the great work of the Church must be done, and the great wants of the world sup-plied by "calm, deliberate enthusiasts," and that little could be done by that impulsivewere blooming all the world over. It then Dove, who left the colony more than four-took £20 for a copy of the Bible, and £20 teen years since after nine ways of faithful plied by "calm, deliberate enthusiasts," and that little could be done by that impulsive-ness which foams through all the channels of the soul to-day, and ebbs out before to-morrow.

and 4 Missionaries, and in the newly com

Besides this there are 6.897 persons on trial

sionaries

From the first Dr. Evans congregations in laid the foundation of a new church, to be erected on a site given by the Hudson's Bay Company. In other places public buildings

have been kindly placed at the disposal of The contributions of the ANTIGUA Disthe Missionaries for the purpose of worship; and in general, they have encouragement to hope for abundant success. Two additional Missionaries are urgently and importun-The sixth Australasiann Conference was

and in the schools. The dilapidated condi- undergone the requisite examinations, and

The condition of JAMAICA presents at least FIJI .- The total number of those who have renounced heathenism, and wish for and probably more. The general conduct of professing Christians is such as to show that they have not believed in vain, and

everything promises fair for the future spread of Christianity, if only they can obtain adequate instruction. But many are yet without Teachers of any description; and many more very imperfectly taught by those who themselves have need of teaching. The Rev. Dr. Hoole then read the Finan

cial Statement :---

lous year. The Legacy of Thos. Pool, Esq., of Road, specially reserved for Expenditure on the Missions in India and 9 000 0 0 China. Special Contributions reserved for the China Mission, 438 0 0 Advances to Stations to be re-4.062 18 6 paid (in part), £140.005 5 11

The Details of the contributions to the Funds of the Society received during the

year 1859, from the several Auxiliary and Branch Societies, at home and abroad, and Victoria have been large, and lately larger of the Income arising from other and misthan ever. The Governor kindly lent a place cellaneous sources were then given. for worship on his first arrival, and has since

The total ordinary re-} £91.276 61 0 ceints at Home. The total receipts from

£29.731 1 4 For'n Auxiliaries. &c. The total Miscellaneous

£14 997 17 9 receipts, Making, as before stated, a total Amount of Regular and Miscellaneous Receipts from all sources, of One Hundred and Forty Thousand and Five Pounds Five Shilling

held at Melbourne, and closed its sittings on and Eleven Pence. the 3rd of February last. No official ac-In the amount of Income, Ordinary and Extraordinary, for the year 1859, are in count of its proceedings has yet come to cluded many distinguished instances of Christian liberality to the amount of £50 each and upwards, which are gratefully acknowledged, and placed before the Society in a connected view.

In this list we observe the names of J. T. Thomas, and family, Halifax, N. S., £100; the Church been edified and enlarged. The number of members returned this year is Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Starr. £75 : J. H. 32,180, which is an increase in the colonies Anderson, £50.

Protestantism in France.

France contains a population of about hirty-six millions of souls, of whom upwards of thirty-four millions probably are ment to benefit the emigrant Chinese, of which the Missionary Committee in Sydney connected with the Church of Rome. remainder are chiefly Protestants; but among these are many who live in irreli-

write as follows :-"The attention of your Committee has gion and worldly conformity, or who have been directed to the vast number of Chinese, embraced rationalistic and other errorswho, attracted by the gold discoveries, have emigrated to New South Wales and Vic-Lutherans or members of the Reformed on toria : they have felt it to be a call from the Calvinistic Church. The former have about Providence of God to endeavour to effect Providence of God to endeavour to effect 250 recognized Ministers, and the latter their conversion to Christ, and consider that 550, or 800 in all. To these we may perthe temporary sojourn of the Chinese in haps add 200 Evangelists and lay agents, this Colony affords an opportunity of atmaking a total of 1,000 persons engaged in tempting their evangelization, and of thus ministerial labours in the two churches .---preparing an agency for influencing their They together have 1,450 places of worship, fellow-countrymen to receive gladly the messengers of the Cross. A Chinese youth, are earnest and devoted men, who labour who is a Christian, and ardently desircus to incessantly for the good of souls and the benefit his countrymen, has been employed glory of God. In this respect a great change has been wrought within the last

Arrangements are being made by the thirty years, when apathy and error seemcommittee to employ an agent in New ed to claim the great majority of both Pas-South Wales. A young Chinaman, of de- tors and people. There is a remarkable cided piety and zeal, has been recommended geographical distribution of the two comto them as likely to become a useful labournunities. Both are strong in Paris, but the rest of the Lutherans are almost confined to

the romantic districts in the north-east corner of the country, the ancient Alsatia and Christian instruction, is not less than 60,000, its vicinity, on the borders of Germany.-Here, where the language of Luther is still that of the people, great numbers of the inhabitants profess the Protestant faith, and among them not a few adorn the profession which they make. With regard to the Reformed Church, as it is termed, and which is Pres byterian in its constitution, its adherents are nuch more widely disseminated. They abound in the old provinces of Poitou and Saintonge, and in the departments to the right and left of the Rhone from Lyons to

Marseilles. The central districts are a dreary blank, and few indeed are to be With gratitude to God the Committee an-



glorious valleys of the sunny South. Besides the two communities already referred to, there are several others which have no support from the State. Such is the Union

the country, contrive to meet from time to time to consult about affairs of common interest, and to enjoy holy communion and felis scriptural, and they are very influential in promoting the spread of orthodox doc- Lord, but they were evanescent as the morntrine, and in advocating the claims of vital ing cloud and early dew. religion. More numerous, but less known. are the Wesleyans, who have a number of reside with a beloved grandmother, Mrs. stations and faithful Ministers, chiefly in Margaret Wells, who was well known by the the south-east. There are a few Baptist old Methodist Preachers, her house and heart churches, but they are for the most part being ever open to administer to their comsmall and feeble. The Free Church of

the Free Churches number about 300 places of worship and 200 Ministers and evangelists .- Evangelical Magazine.

The Roman Church of France. REMARKABLE MOVEMENT.

In a preceding number of the Advocate we mentioned the establishment in Paris of a new religious paper, l'Union Chretienne, under the editorship of one of the most learned Roman priests, Abbe Guettee, and a priest of one of the Eastern Churches. The prospectus addressed itself especially to the Episcopal Churches, and, as a late number of the Union mentions, many letters of sympathy have been received from the Episcopai Churches of England, and especially from the Russian Church. Also from Roman Catholic countries, especially from Italy and Spain, several priests have sent in a declaration that they adhere to the views of claration that they adhere to the new pa-the prospectus. We see that the new pa-per and its prospects are discussed in the leading papers of England and Germany, to her, she honored them for their work's and the warmest hopes entertained for its success. It is not yet sufficiently known to what extent the Roman Catholic contributors to the new paper desire to carry the reformation of their Church ; but the points which have already been urged-denial of the papal infallibility, rejection of the new doctrine of the Immaculate conception, demand of a free circulation of the Bible, acknowledgment of the Christian character of other denominations-are sufficient to secure for this movement a lively interest on the part of all Protestants. It has thus again become apparent that there are many hundreds of priests who are only prevented by fear from opposing the claim of the pope to infallibility in doctrinal decisions.-N. Y. Adsocate and Journal.

Baptist Churches.

The English correspondent of the New York Chronicls speake thus of the condition of the Baptists in Ecgland :-- " The spiritual condition of our own body is, I think, very hopeful. Many of our churches are in what would in most parts of the world be considered a healthy state. Thirty, forty, fifty, and in some sixty and more additions are reported during the year."

A letter from Abedare, recently published A letter from Abedare, recently published in the London (Eng.) Freeman, gives the she was enabled to rest her all on Jesus, and following account of the Baptists in Wales during the last two hundred years :

the representatives of this Province

the death of a loving and beloved mother. viction for sin and a desire to serve the

fort. It was under her roof nearly forty years Lyons is admirably constituted, and its Pas-tors and members are characterised by ex-Methodist Society, and from that period untraordinary activity and zeal. Altogether, til her death she was a consistent member of the same.

In 1823 she matried Mr. Trueman, a noble, benevolent Christian man. Being na- in which their affairs have been wont to lie, turally inclined to look on the dark side of and indulge the hope that it is the preparation for life and to have a low opinion of herself, to a more perfect enfranchisement of the church ;

dwell much on her own weakness, and not but the true Hungarians, with loftier recolenough on Christ who strengtheneth us, doubt-

less robbed her of many hours of happiness she otherwise might have enjoyed. A remembered testimony of hers, in Class meeting, may give some idea of her character, she felt she was one of the least of the followers of Christ, unworthy of a place among yielded its fruit notwithstanding the agencies his people, but that he deigned to bless her with a measure of his love and presence," yet she desired a deeper work of grace to make progress in the divine life. She prized the privileges of Class meeting, and would not allow anything of a worldly nature to interfere with the to her, sacred hour of prayer. She loved and valued the Scriptures of di vine truth as hid treasures, she felt that they were a lamp unto her feet, and a light unto sake, and was always pleased to welcome and entertain them at her house; indeed her house was always a comfortable home for the Preachers. In 1845 she was brought into deep sor

sow by the sudden death of a dear husband which was a great loss to the Church here. That grief seemed to bring darkness over our sister's mind. However after a time gleams of light penetrated the darkness, she saw her under the imperial patent, or rather submit to heavenly Father's hand, showing her the the evils of their present position than consent instability of earthly hopes and joys, and to anything short of the complete restoration of teaching her to iay up her treasure more fulthat constitution of which they were so causely in heaven. lessly and cruelly deprived. We bonor the She was a liberal supporter of the gospel,

stand which they have taken in embracing the latand in her the poor have lost a benevolent friend: in short doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with God, seemed hap-pily exemplified in her. ter alternative. They are heroic in their attachment to the principle which they assert, and which is consecrated by the conflicts of centuries

In August 1858 she first felt the symp will rather die than desert it. toms of the disease, which removed her The inquiry which is naturally made .- To from us. In the autumn of 1859 her disease what extent do evangelical views prevail among took a more decided form ; from that timeshe had but little hope of recovering, she was the Hungarian Protestants, receives the following enabled to give up all anxious care connecanswer in the News of the Churches :-ted with things of a wordly nature, her family she could leave with a covenant keeping God, her only care was to be fully prepared for death, to have that boliness without which

no man shall see the Lord. She continued

Ene Provincial Westeyan. Such indications as these that Protestantism physical condition-wholesome and active, sheets; and that the Edinbugh Bible So- the rascal bear fashion, as he came out of Perhaps the Freeman will condescend to infor Our sister's life was early shadowed by to be exercised in the name of the Emperor by trast with what would be seen in a similar villages. a Church Board consisting of Protestants elect- assembly of Englishmen. The expression The attendance on stated religious week very seriously injured. What a mercy ! lowship. The principle of these churches When quite young she was visited with con- ed by the General Synods. This patent, a tar of intelligence on their faces strikes me as services has so enormously increased as to dy and incomplete recognition of rights which remarkable. There are very few vacant necessitate the building of new churches have been ceaselessly urged, has not command, countenances, and nearly all indicate habi- and the enlargement of old ones. On this

> of Hungary (the Lutheran and the Reformed) possession. are divided in sentiment as to the expediencyor, rather, the propriety, in point of principle, of accepting the Patent. The German element in the former is disposed to receive it as a boon while the Magyar spirit in the latter inclines to ubmission to the humiliating condition of a lections of religious freedom, have aspirations as high as the traditions they cherish of their the mustac formar independence. The seed of the Reformation was early lodged in Hungary, and it found there a soil which has nourished it and employed for its destruction. Persecutions were endured by the Protestants of Hungary cf which the learned Sismondi asserts that they exceed in can citizen; and though probably less careseverity those to which the Huguenots were subjected. The reign of Joseph the II. brought some relaxation of the rigor with which they had been regarded. In 1781 he removed the most galling of the restrictions under which they suffered and ten years later the second Leopold secured to them liberty and self-government, the right to make their own laws, direct their own schools, greater part wear black silk ties. Their desceration, cock-fighting, petty dishonesties, and manage their own funds, by persons freely elected for the purpose. In the enjoyment of this liberty; by the constitution guaranteed exemption from Government supervision; they modern clerical style, with stand-up collar, Drunkenness has decreased, and often to continued until, in 1850, Haynau stripped them of their rights and privileges, and for the last decade they have not been permitted to hold a of all the ordinary dress coat; but, what- their licenses, for the express reason that Synod or to manage their schools as of old. The question with them lately has been whether they black, and the black satin vest is almost as the revival movement that they could no will accept an instalment of justice, by acting nearly universal.

the several annual conferences usually sit giving up what they believe from present darkest Hindu. If such be the education tual consultation and harmonious action - publican. In a district in Derry there was platform, and the reporters have their tables spirits for one month, showing a decrease of just below. Business proceeds in regular one thousand gallons in the consumption. order according to the Rules, and while In a town where, on market days, seven or only routine business is going forward each eight hundred persons spent their evenings and the blood of their pious ancestors. They one occupies himself as he may. Some in the public houses, the number varies from read, some converse, some give attention to ten to thirty.

the proceedings, and some sit still in quiet abstraction. But let a debate spring up, no matter how trivial the question at issue, and all is eager attention. A vast deal of good

teeling seems to prevail among them ; their " The condition of the Protestant Churches greetings are quite unrestrained, yet cordial in Hungary is one which ought to excite much and uniformly courteous. So, too, in their sympathy, and to call forth earnest prayer. public discussions they uniformly employ Weakened and torn by systematic persecution words of kindness, though there is great and oppression, the Church suffered subsequent- freedom in their manner of "pitching into" ly from the period subsequent of German Ra- whatever is not approved. As yet the calculate of Testimulation of the control of

UDILITED NOILES. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Arsil area for the rest of the back or brown. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Line rest of the back or brown. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Line rest de line rest are black or brown. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Line rest de line support from the State. Such is the Union of Independent, or, as they are called, Evangelical Courches. To this Union about twenty-five churches are attached, there are forty classes in which one thousand about twenty-nye charles and here are forty classes in which die thousand and related over sex Vale, of Sus- such of testant churches a new constitution, by which may be seen scattered here and there among adults are learning to read, and reading soci- fired; other helps came. The robber was the supreme jurisdiction over these churches is them-but only a very few-a strange con- eties are being formed in the towns and bound and handed over to the police. Messes, R. and P. were somewhat bruised, but not

there."

ed a universal acquiescence. The two churches tual thought, fixed purpose, and quiet self point we have conclusive testimony from the bishop and clergy of the united dioceses of

I have amused myself by observing some Down. Connor, and Dromore, from the of the minor traits of these great men. In General Assembly of the Irish Presbyterian the keeping of their hair there is nothing Church, and from all who are acquainted peasant boy, with whom I got into converunusual. A few brush it backward, but the with the province. In the Presbyterian most bring it forward, parting it over one Church the increased attendance is universal. temple, and turning it to the opposite side Many congregations are trebled and quad-About two-thirds of these part it over the rupled. The increase in the number of left temple, and one-third over the right .- communicants is also great. Not unfremerely tolerated sect, see in the arrangement a Did you ever ask yourself why this differ quently hundreds are found where a year good, my boy. Now tell me what you learn change for the better from the state of anarchy in which their affairs have been wont to lie, classes of men? The beards too afford a the usual number of new admissions were field for observation. A considerable num- formerly from twelve to twenty, in some inber, but less than half, shave the whole face, stances it has lately exceeded two hundred. another class have only side whiskers, while The number of candidates for confirmation others apply the razor more sparingly-but has been very large. The bishop usually is universally eschewed. In holds only an annual confirmation in Belfast; the matter of dress the conference presents a in 1859 he was obliged to have five distinct very fair appearance-a different one indeed confirmations. The attendance at Sabbath from what was seen when Asbury used to ga- schools has much increased, and the number ther round him histattered and ill-clad preach- of such schools is greatly multiplied. Adult ers in General conference. They all wear good men and women frequently take their places know, Sir." clothes—ail that would be deemed requisite as pupils, and numbers of young men are giving their services as teachers. when you offer up that prayer, to whom do with perbaps eighty pence of postage you say it?" "I say it to the schoolmaster, On Tuesday morning last, the 29t

Sir." The moral results have not been less satiscan citizen; and though probably less care-fully attired, as a whole, than the members factory. The change from gross vice to whom do you say it?" "1 never say any fully attired, as a whole, than the members factory. The change from gross vice to whom do you say it?" "1 never say any Office in Charlottetown! The mail was brought of the National Legislature, yet to one not virtue was frequently instantaneous The specially careful to note such things, the boisterous and riotous have become quiet boy, do you know who made you ?" " No, Sir : the master doesn't be teaching us them comparison of the two bodies would not be and orderly, quarrelsome families live in especially unfavourable to this. No cleri- obedience and love, squalid habits have given things at all." "And you never heard of fax ! God ?' " Never." " Nor of Jesus Christ ?" cal un form is used; a portion—especially place to cleanliness, and brutality of man-the older ones—have white cravats, but the ners to refinement and gentleness. Sabbath "No. Sir." "Do you know what sin is ?" "I do not. Sir." "And now, supposing coats are of a variety of fashions. There brawling and the like, are now nearly un- you die to-night, where do you think you are two or three old-fashioned Methodists' known in several districts. Criminal statis-coats, double-collared, single-breasted, and tics are low, and the constabulary force has he was a boy who had been attending one of shad-bellied. Then there are a few of the in some places become almost a sinecure. our State-supported schools for at least four

single-breasted, and full skirts. A consider- an extraordinary extent. At the Crumlin or five years, and yet, strange to say, in this Christian land, and with all the educational able number wear the full frock, and most sessions ten publicans adeclined to renew advantages that a Christian State could afford him, at the end of that period, he had ever the fashion, the cloth is uniformly their trade has become so much reduced by not arrived at the knowledge of a God or longer follow it profitably.-Six others ob- Saviour ; he knew no more of the realities Canada. The appearance of the conference in ses- tained a renewal only to gain time to dispose of another world than the beast that perishsion is interesting. The delegations from of their remaining stock, with a view of

together-probably for convenience of mu- appearances to be the ruined calling of a the State bestows upon its children, no wonder that our national clergy should stand The bishops and sacretaries occupy the a deficiency of £400 in the excise duty on out in solemn protest against it -- Correspondent of the Achil Herald.

From the Toronto Christian Guardlan. British Columbia.

After a long silence, I have a few scraps which may be of interest to the readers of the Guardian. On the 29th of last month our First District Meeting met at the ber of spectators. The fog, however, materially acts for amending and consolidating the municipation of the evolutions of the pal law of this section of the Province, and for residence of the Chairman, Victoria, V.

sent-in New York, Montreal, California or Ja pan ? and if they are permitted to bold land-d

The members of the City Corporation are using every exection to have our streets clean platforms levelled &c. and everything in the eatest possible order before the arrival of the Prince of Wales, Racky Hill is being levelled and numerous other improvements are going for ward. It has been decided to spend about £1500 E W in decorating the city on the occasion of the Prince's visit. This'is independent of the expenses to which the government will go, and is to be raised by a tax levied on those parties i National Education in Ireland. the City who now pay £5 a year and upwardk

On Thursday last, a portion of the volunteer force of this City, Carleton, &c., were inspected In passing through the country a lew days ago, 1 met with a very intelligent looking at the Barracks by General Throllope. observe that the St. George Rifle corps have received at the hands of the ladies of St. George sation. He appeared to be about thirteen or fourteen years of age. 1 asked him whe- a very handsome Flag, which previous to prether he attended any school. He said he sentation, was consecrated by the Rev. Mr. Mc. did ; that he went every day to Mr. K's Givern, Episcopal Pastor .- 14.

National School at ____. "That's very P.E. Island. Less than sixty years ago, to go from Char-" I learn the second book, Sir, to

read, write, spell, do sums, and to say my taking; a vessel had to be chartered, or a patables." " Do you learn anything else ?" sage made in an open boat to Tatmagouch • O! yes, Sir, I learn grammar and prayers." from which place the capital of Nova Scotia was Pravers ! You learn prayers ? 1 am very reached by a wretched road of eighty miles over glad to hear that ; and what prayers do you the mountains. By the latter route the Pobli learn ?" " Our Father, Sir, which art in Despatches were transmitted about twice in the heaven." " Very good indeed ; I hope you year, and when not lost on the way, they were know it well, and take pleasure in repeating in Now more than the pleasure in repeating but on board of a vessel, which in two months or so managed to reach England. Even at that it. Now, my boy, who is 'Our Father,' to day there was an officer in Charlottetown known whom that prayer is addressed ?" "I don't know, Sir." "You don't know! Why, of the year, usually received about erbty letters

On Tuesday morning last, the 29th May, let-But when you say it at home, to ters from Liverpool, dated 19th, and Queens prayers at home, Sir." "My dear little out by the Arabia, which steamer made th quickest passage on record-seven days and jourteen hours only from Queenstown

> Mr. Thomas, of Plymouth, was a passenger, and to his thoughtfulness and energy we are debted for the mail on Tuesday. Had this gentleman not procured it to be despatched by express from Truro, it would not have reached bere until this morning.--Islander.

> His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has received a Despatch from His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, dated 10th May, requesting him assure the members of the House of Assembl and the Legislative Council that a visit to Prince Edward Island has from the first, formed part of the Prince of Wales' projected tour in North America.- Protestant.

The Legislative Session of Canada termina eth by the wayside, infinitely less than the t on the 19th inst.

The Quebec Chronicle thus sums up the

sults of the Session :--"A more unpromising parliamentary opening than that of February last, it would be difficult to picture Ministers appeared in making out the programme of the session, to have studied how they should best belittle themselves and their policy. Nothing was promised, and only the privileged few who are allowed to look into the Council lobbies, knew that there were really great measures in store. We look back now after eleven weeks, upon what must be really called as good a season's work as has ever been THE EIGHTH OF JUNE.—Last Friday, the anniversary of the settlement of Halifax was kept as a high holiday, although the weather was very unpropitious. At break of day the bells and therefore more likely to attract attention were rung, and a salute of 111 guns was fired at have been brought out. But here, we have be-5 a.m. A grand review took place upon the fore us to day practical and useful measures common, and was attended by an immense num- which challenge our respect. There are new

"Two hundred years ago, the Baptists were prohibited from holding their associations and other public meetings. For twenty-eight years they suffered much persecu-Scores of the Lord's people lost all their property. Mothers and little children suffered the greatest indignities. Whole families were dragged from their homes at midnight, and their houses barned to the ground. Some were tied to wild horses, bodily weakness and suffering, yet perfectly while others were dragged for miles resigned to the will of her heavenly Father chains. Many were taken in the night to She would often say, " what would all the the seashore, when the tide was at its ebb, world be to me now without Jesus, there i so as to be carried away at the flow. Very rest for me at home," Thus she passed calm many were thrown into prison without trial -all for the sin of following the Son of ly away, and has, we trust, joined those she loved who had gone before, and are singing God. These were the sufferings of one praises to God and the Lamb forever. year ; but who shall recount those of twentyleft seven affectionate children and many eight, which were equally rigorous? Mr. other dear friends to mourn their loss. Vavasor Powell spent nearly eleven years "How shall we mourn thes ? With a lofty trust in prison, where he died, October 27, 1670. in prison, where he died, October 27, 1670. Mr. Henry Williams was incarcerated for nine years. When he was taken, the mob murdered his aged father, and burned his here a tig and burned his the right for a tig a tig a state of the state of house; and it was with great difficulty that his own life and those of his children were May 2nd, 1860. saved.

" One hundred years ago, the association Drovincial Wesleyan was held at Blaenan, when the two sermons were preached by Brothers Evan Thomas, of Maleston, and Hugh Evans of Bristol. In the conference of this association, it was agreed to publish a catechism for the use of In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Newival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. children and young people. The total number of Baptist churches in Wales at that period was eighteen, and their additions for he year about 130.

"Fifty years ago, the Welsh Baptist churches were divided into three associations, which held their meetings, in 1808, in Merthyr-Tydvil, Haverfordwest, Amlwch. Their additions that year, were 349.'

Since then the net increase of the Bap tists there has been 7.195, in the churche heard from. Several churches and two entire associations have made no statistical re- such princes as Ferdinand the second and Leo turns, and of course are not included in this pold the first, and the ceaseless efforts of the summary.

Education in Iceland.

Iceland, which has a population of sevenso long and so thoroughly steeped in the super. stition of Rome, so lately subjected with even ty-thousand, is under the government of Denmark. "The language spoken in Ice- an unprecedented servility to the will of land is the old Scandinavian, closely akin to the Saxon, with no admixture of Greek or couraging than that which we have lately heard, Latin roots. It has, singularly enough, a that the Protestants of Austria are manfully ralliterature 900 years old. There are four lying to the support of their religious enterpris presses on the island, and four newspapers. es, and that the evidences of Christian life are About 60 volumes are published in a year, seen in the multiplication of churches, schools, but most of them are published in Copenha-gen. There are colleges and academies of contemporary says " all the Protestant Churches dicine there, and common schools. But of Austria celebrated the tercentenary of the most of the education is domestic in its death of Melancthon, and took up a collection in character. The fathers teach their children behalf of the monument to be erected in com so effectually that a young Iceland boy or memoration of him at Wittemberg. The branch girl of eight years old cannot be found who associations of the Gustavus Adolphus Society cannot read or write. A servant girl was are organized in all parts of Austria, and a known to the writer of thi- article to read to considerable increase in its revenues, which in the society who could dictate one of Scott's 1859 amounted to 130,000 thalers, may be exnovels from memory. Wandering minstrels pected. After the example of Pesth, where like those of the old time in Scotland and Germany were still to be found traversing the country, and dropping in on families hap-are making preparations for establishing similar. py to receive them, who gladly give them a associations, for want of which so many children an. There are 199 churches on the island, the Deutsche Allgemaine Zeitung of Leipzic, with 280 clergymen. For a little time, the states the secessions from the Catholic to the Mormons disturbed the regular church going Protestant ranks have been strikingly numerous members, but their influence soon waned The clergy waxed more strong in vigilance, the neighbourhood of Odlerhosteletz, Pardulitz, and brought the feeble-minded back to the faith of their fathers."

LET the society thou frequentest be like a company of bees gathered to make honey, A catholic count, Henkel von Donnersmark, doand not of wasps, which do nothing bat hum, devour, and sting.

MIRTH should be the embroidery of the conversation, not the web ; and wit the ornament of the mind, not the furniture. Church."

tionalism. Austria and the Church of Rome, found calm sweet peace : this she retained well aware that the lifeless system of Rationaluntil her death, through much weakness and suffering

J. SNOWBALL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1860.

communications designed for this paper must be ac panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

Protestantism in Austria.

Having struggled through centuries of oppres-

ion ; having survived the fiery persecutions of

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ism was a much less formidable foe than ortho dox Protestantism did everything in their power It was a comfort for her minister and other Christian friends to visit our dear sisto promote and perpetuate the influence of Rater, for there was no cause of uneasiness in tionalistic teaching in the seminaries and pulher case, always calm and comforted and pits of the country. ooking up for more entire conformity. What " But. during the last thirty years, there have a happiness when the work is already done, been many symptoms of a new life of Christian as in her case she was patiently waiting her change when death should release her from

faith and love. Much has been done to raise the standard of education in the lower and higher schools, as well as in the theological colleges National jealousies, which formerly often divided the Helvetic and Augsburg communions (the latter of which contains Slavonic and general elements beside the Magyar), have vanished to a great extent, and on all important questions delightful harmony prevails between the two denominations, the idea of a formal and outward union having been abandoned only on account of difficulties of a practical and local nature The extensive circulation of Hungarian, Slavonic, and German Bibles, and of excellent Chris tian publications, among which those issued at Guns, under the superintendance of the indefatigable Pastor Wimmer, occupy a prominent place, has been accompanied with very important and blessed results, and the influence exerted by the ministers of the Free Church of Scotland, who in the providence of God, lived and very considerable and beneficial. Not a few of bility. the Hungarian Protestant pastors preach the gospel fully and clearly; in the capital itself, men like Pastors Zorok, Banhofer, Szekaez, Professor Balogy, &c., ably and zealously teach the pure doctrines of the word. As a cheering symptom we may mention that a considerable nterest in the cause of heathen missions has re-

from the very interesting address of Samuel Bohm (Hungarian missionary in West Africa) to his friends and supporters at home. "We do not, however, wish to conceal the

fact, that there is, alas! much darkness and un-Jesuits to extinguish it in the blood of its saints belief; all the more do we deem it desirable that or crush it by the iron heel of despotism the Church in Hungary should be delivered from Protestantism in Austria gives token in our day of vitality and vigor well calculated to in spire its friends with nope. Coming from a land vour or promote her development in a scriptural and evangelicat direction; and all the more is it to be hoped, that in Hungary the more decided and orthodox ministers will not become a stumbling block to men of less enlightened and scrip tural views, by being indifferent to the independence and liberty of the Church; that there will not prevail in that country a division, which to so great an extent obtains in Germany, where nany orthodox Christians have vague and undeined views on Church government, while many who clearly and ably defend ecclesiastical liberty are sadly deficient in their doctrinal views."

The General Conference.

A correspondent of the Western Christion Advocate indulges in a sketch of the body as follows:

about a year ago the first Protestant Orphan The General Conference of the Methodst Episcopal Church now sitting at Buffalo s no ordinary body of men. Composed of two hundred and twenty-one delegates and human misery. The self-denial which is garden to-day. Others have seeds sown night's supper and lodging in exchange for have been lost to Protestantism in past years. their lay. The localandic church is Luther- A letter from Prague of March 4, published by course of visitors, official and unofficial, it the change which has come over hard, grasp-

presents a decidedly imposing array of ing, miserly men, are very remarkable. The noral, mental, and physical greatness. I desire of religious instruction is so great have been at four General Conferences, and the ministers are heavily burdened in their am therefore prepared to compare this with attempts to supply it. The Bible classes, preceding ones, and I do not hesitate to give which have been almost universally estabt the preference over all its predecessors. lished, are largely attended both by men and True, I miss the aged men whom I used to women. It is not an uncommon thing to

three hundred were of the peasant class ! In They are nearly all gone; father find as many as five hundred persons meetsee. Lower Carinthia the first Protestant congrega- Griffith, of Baltimore, and Peter Cart- ing regularly. There is a consequent detion has been recently established at Wolfs wright, of Illinois, are here, the thin remains mand for Bibles and religious books, and at of the race of giants among whom they the country fairs there is a large trade carnated the site for church, school, and cemetery. At Trieste, a Roman Catholic priest, Pietro once stood as peers. The great body of the delegates are men in the strength of mature manhood — very few are less than forty formed from the fact that a single bookseller Placentini, of Cormons, near Goeritz, presented himself for admission into the Evangel cal ood - very few are less than forty formed from the fact that a single bookseller Their general appearance indicates a good Books, and two hundred thousand hymns in bed, and he was just in time to take hold of sionary Society called "St. Vincent de Paul." each other; no system of fraternization

speeches have been all short; fifteen minutes is the extent allowed by the "Rules," and that time is very seldom used by any one speaker.

A little inquiry into the facts has afforded saw the fields whitening, and were constrainme some interesting details as to the comed to pray the Lord of the harvest for an position of this reverend body. Somewhat increase of labourers. The work among more than a hundred of them are presiding

the Indians and Chinese ought to be entered elders; surely in such hands the Presiding upon in good earnest, but with our present Elder question is both safe and at home. staff it can only be looked at and prayed About thirty of them are Doctors of Divinity, and so the bishops suspecting that our divinity is slightly indisposed, commended the subject to their consideration. Nearly twenty of them are editors, agents, and secretaries, of whom some would submit to a re-election if strongly importuned to do so; and nearly as many more are presidents and professors in colleges and seminaries, learned and logical, though scarcely a match for their brethren of the working clergy, who make up the balance of the body -Three are ex-members of Congress, having served in the house of representatives one or more terms within a few years, but now are again in the work of the ministry ; they were honorable then, they are reverend now; and two are ex-chaplains of Congress .-Another Congressional chaplain-Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher-is a lobby member, in which department is found large amount of real talent; and, as in it alone one sees the lay element, it is conlaboured in Pesth for several years, has been siderable in both numbers and respecta-

The Irish Revivals.

The Christian Advocate and Journa ticle in the London Quarterly Review : cently been manifested in Hungary, as is evident incumbent of Ballymena, reports to his dio-Roman Catholics have renounced popery since the commencement of the arrival. The

lowest estimate of the number converted Columbia.' At present we have a despotism from popery in the counties of Down and and it does not suit the genius of our popu-Antrim puts it at one thousand. In the lation, who have been used to a responsibl whole province it is probably nearly twelve form of government before coming here. all influences, which are not only contrary to hundred. The priests denounced the reher constitution, but which are not likely to fa- vival. Many advised their flock against this be pretty well founded, that ' Douglas has " new work of the devil," and represented tendered his re-ignation to the Home Goit as an alarming contagious disease. They vernment ;' if this be true we shall soon blessed charms and bottles of holy water, have a new Governor, who will reside in the and sold them to the people to prevent them colony.

from "catching it." One priest realized After the above chapter of first things, I to be Collector of Colonial Duties, in place of £5 in a month, and another made £17 in a must conclude by a brief reference to the H. P. Sellon, deceased. few weeks. A poor servant lad bought a all-absorbing subject on this coast, "the bo:tle for 1s., stole into his master's room Gold Mines."

while he was at prayer, and shook the bottle In addition to those who wintered in the over his head to prevent him from taking upper country, about 1500 whites, and perations are being made to give the Prince a bethe "prevailing epidemic." The awaken- haps more than that number of Chinamen, ing is now extending among the Romanists have gone to the mines this spring. We in the provinces of Connaught and Leinster. have bardly had time to get a full report of a the provinces of Connaught and Leinster. have bardly bad time to get a full report of Mayor concerning the ways and means to be The exuberant joy which was manifested their success; but all the reports that are adopted and carried out by the Executive and

by the converts, and which found its ex- now coming down are exceedingly favour- the City Corporation. It is said that the public pression in singing hymns at all hours of the able. Very rich diggings have been struck Squares and some of the principal streets will be day and night, has resulted in innumerable lately, just where it was confidently stated, instances in a settled peace and contentment a few months ago, that the precious dirt was

decorated and ornamented for the occasion, and we understand that our Firemen, (who are al-Benevolence is not only shown by them to exhausted. Trade on the river is lively. ways foremost in a good work,) contemplate each other and to their neighbors, but to all This town is thriving finely. All our carwho are brought within the range of their penters are busy, at \$4 a\$5 per day. Spring moured that a public meeting will shortly be sympathies. It has been displayed in liberal

> We understand that the Provincial Secretary and the members of the Government visited the residence of Mrs. Chipman, and perfected ar-E. WHITE, rangements for the accommodation of the Prince New Westminster, April 16, 1860.

at this lady's residence, during his stay in the P. S .- I forgot to mention, in connection city .- St. John Globe. with our District Meeting, that the Rev. E.

This morning's Freeman has a leading article Robson came very near being shot. He and devoted to an explanation of the manner in Mrs. R. were stopping at Mr. Pidwell's. A which Bishop Sweeney obtained the extensive robber entered the house through the kitchen grants of Crown Lands about which there is so

window about three o'clock in the morning. window about three o'clock in the morning. much talk just now-" a sense of justice," he He went softly up stairs, and first entered says, " compels him to publish a vindication of the room where Mr. Robson was sleeping, rifled his pockets and passed to the next room, which was occupied by some of the New Canaan, Nevers Brook, Gaspersau and ly invasion. Both Wesleyan and Episcopal children and Mrs. Pidwell's sister. One Shikitihawk. Whether there are other grants said, 'Who is there ?' and Mrs. P. hearing for which Surveys have not been ordered re- lobby, and seem cordially at home with their it said, ' There is somebody in the house !' mains to be seen. The Globe says that some of American neighbours.

ova Scotians begin to take a most just pride. introduced into the Crown Lands' administraof his arm, and the consolations of his Spirit. In the morning an elegant banner was preented by the City Council to the Union Engine tion. There is the ratification of the financial archeered that we had not aboured in vain. rangements for a commutation of the Provincial Company. and much humbled that our success had not been greater. In looking to the future, we

make the following appointments:

sis Carroll, Ony Lewis, Jesse Fullerton.

Peace.

Priestly Betts, to be Justices of the Peace.

Edmund H. Francheville to be restored to

James Stine to be a Commissioner of Schools Matthew Ernst, Simon Risser, Wm Turner,

William Ross to be a Coroner, in place of

In the County of Pictou :- Henry Kirkwood,

nd Geo. Wile, to be Justices of the Peace.

John Creighton, resigned.

F. G. Kirkwood, deceased.

e a Justice of the Peace.

New Brunswick.

the office of Chief Inspector of Pickled Fish.

Encs Forsyth to be Justices of the Peace.

General Intelligence.

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Domestic

securities, and the consolidation of the public We are happy to learn that the Victoria Coal debt. There is the establishment of Free Ports Mining Compony, on River Hebert, County of Cumberland. which was incorporated during the at the two extremities of the Province. is a modification of the tariff in favor of a direct ast session of the Legislature, will soon have trade with France. There is the abolition of their works in active operation. We are infor-Canal tolls, and the cancelling of an expensive ned on reliable authority, that their mine is tug contract. There is the sanction given to Mr. Sidney Smith's negotiations, and the extenopened three hundred feet deep, and that they ntend raising coals by steam power, the engine sion of the Ocean Steamship contract, on a The appliances eing nearly ready for work. are of such an order that five hundred tons per basis which ensures its permanent success. And among the great negative virtues of the session lay may be raised and shipped, should the deis the establishment of a healthier tone of inter nand warrant so large a supply. They have course between opposing parties, and the signal our veins of coal under lease from Government. defeat of sectionalism, on the motion for the dis solution of the Union. While, as a gracetul and wo of which they intend working at presentone a superior house coal, and the other gas coal of excellent quality. This looks cheering. We becoming epilogue to the whole performance, comes in this dignified address elsewhere pubhave always advocated opening up of the mineral resources of the country and wish the enterprilished, intended specially for the ears of royalty -although now submitted to the criticism of the sing projectors success.- Morning Chronicle ulgar of every degree.

The Montreal Witness says :- Many of the fax, 6th June, 1860 .- His Excellency the Lieu streets are beginning to assume a new appear-ance—the roads being repaired, whilst new loof. tenant Governor, in Council, has been pleased to walks are being laid in all directions. ---- The In the County of Cumberland : David Ro-gers to be Collector of Colonial Duties for the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway Com pany have had a beautiful Rail-car built for the Port of Pugwash, in the place of James McNab. use of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, To form a Board of Health for the Township while travelling on their road. The carriage is of Parrsborough-Rev. Wm. King, Jas. Ratch-ford, W. Y. Theal, M. D., Daniel York, Frandivided into a bandsome, roomy salon, two sleep ing apartments and an ante chamber, all furnish ed in the most elegant and costly manner.

John Baker, Ephraim Howard, and Abraham VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES TO CA. ADA .- The Legislative Council of the Cana-In the County of Guysborough :--James Hem dian Parliament have voted an address to the Prince of Wales. It is as follows :--law, Angus Cameron. junr., Samuel Archi-bald, David K. McKeen, Alexander Fisher, and Jesse Cumminger, to be Justices of the

" May it please your Royal Highness :- We, the Legislative Council of Canada, in Parliament assembled, approach your Royal Higness with renewed assurances of our attachment and devotion to the person and Crown of your Royal In Kings County :- James E Rockwell and Mother, our beloved Queen. While we regret that the duties of state should have prevented In the County of Lunenburg :- The Rev'd Her Maiesty from visiting this extensive portion of her vast dominions, we loyally and warmly appreciate the interest which she manifest; if one Kaulback, Joseph Baker, Jacob Fancy, it by deputing your Royal Highness as her ra-presentative, and we rejoice, in common with all her subjects in the province, at the presence among us of him who, at some future, but w hope distant day, will reign over the realm, wear M. D., to be Health Officer, in the place of E. ing with undiminished lustre the crown white will descend to him. "Though the formal opening of that great

In the County of Cape Breton :- Joseph work, the Victoria Bridge, known thuoughout Townshend to be a Seizing Officer at Louisthe world as the most gigantic effort in modern times of engineering skill, has been made a spe-To be Notaries and Tabellions Public-John cial occasion of your Royal Highness' visit, and W. Ouseley and Edward D. Tremain, Esgrs. In the County of Halifax :- Joseph Kaye to proud as are Canadians of it, we may venture to hope that you will find in Canada many other evidences of greatness and progress to interest In the County of Victoria :- John McAulay you in the welfare and advancement of your fu ture subjects. Enjoying, under the institutions guarantied to us, all freedom in the manage ment of our own affairs, and, as British subjects baving a common teeling and interest in the THE PRINCE OF WALES -- Active prepartunes of the empire-its glories and successes we trust, as we believe, that this , visit of your ming reception upon his arrival in this city. Royal Highness will strengthen the ties which The Provincial Secretary was in town on Thurs-day, and had an interview with his Worship the people." bind together the sovereign and the Canadian

> The farming prospects in Canada are said to be excellent. Heavy showers of rain have fallen and improved the crops to a wonderful extent. Where before, says the Toronto Leader, " there were nothing but the saddest prognostications of the state of the crops, there is now the mos cheering news. The entire face of the country is changed. The fall wheat is coming on as well as could be desired ; wherever a root was left. no matter how much it might have been affected. t has received tresh strength, and is springing propel ip with renewed vigour. In many places far ers were induced to plow up the Fail wheat, o bad did it appear, but they regret doing so .-The Spring crops, so far, are coming on well-From all quarters there come the most cheering accounts of the state of the fruit trees, and a greater yield is promised this year than for many previous years. On the whole, everything promises well for the farmer, and as a conset quence for the country generally.'

United States.

GENERAL CONFERENCE .- Canada Metho the government." We shall not refer to this dists rally numerously at the Conference. The subject at present further than to say that sur- proximity of the ression to the good Queens Methodists from beyond the line throng Methodaits through-

has now fully set in. The trees are putting held for the purpose of drawing up a programme and ready contributions to many societies forth their leaves, and ' the flowers appear of proceedings to be carried out by th which ask for aid in their efforts to alleviate upon the earth.' I have been planting my authorities.

The New Westminster Times, the first newspaper in British Columbia, was commenced here, a few weeks ago. This, direction, although some of our officials look about them, and sure enough the second

cifully. The leading idea with the editor

about. True we are trying to do a little in both these departments, but not what the case demands. FIRST CHURCH OPENING .- A week ago yesterday, the first Church in New Westninster, and the first Weslevan Church in

British Columbia, was appropriately opened for Divine worship. The Chairman Dr. Evans, was expected to officiate, but not being able to leave Victoria in time for the Sabbath service, Bro. Browning kindly came to our assistance, and gave us two excellent discourses. The following Tuesday evening we had a real old-fashioned tea-meeting, at which addresses were delivered by Dr. Evans, Col. Moody, and Mr. Browning. Our New Westminster ladies (a scarce but very precious commodity in these "diggings") furnished an abundant supply of good things; and the nett results of the opening service amounted to \$100. The

church is small but neatly finished, and every one who has seen it says it is 'quite the thing,' and in just 'the right place.' Cost \$750 receipts \$600, debt \$150. Thanks to the nobility of our little community.

makes the following synopsis of a recent ar. think, you will regard as a move in the right The results of the Irish revivals are upon it as a great calamity. They supposed astonishing. The Rev. Daniel Mooney, it would be saying something unpleasant cesan that in that Protestant parish sixty number is out, thundering on them unmer-

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PALERMO, 16th -- Garibaldi was at Alcamo ever brought men of different sections into more riendly relation. In most parts of the world the the 15th. great family is substantially a unit. And so may it ever be! A wish has been repeatedly expres-sed here among the delegates, that the minor branches of American Methodism should be et-A fight had taken place at Liappo, in which the royal troops were repulsed. Patermo is again in a state of siege.

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with the latter constitutes the chief difference.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE AT BUF

FALO AND THE SLAVERY QUESTION - The

Boston Traveller of June 2, says :- A telegra-

phic despatch from Buffalo informs us that the

have at last reached a vote on the first resolution

in the majority report of the Slavery Committee

which recommends a change of the rule in the

discipline on slavery. The vote stood 138 for

Methodist Conference in session at that place,

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The French troops have arrived. couraged to meet on more open terms of courte-More emigrants have disembarked in Sicily. sy. We are sure that a message or a visit from our Protestant Methodist brethren would be GENOA, 18th -- Marshal Riviera has demand ed re-inforcements of Marshal Russo, who, being unable to diminish the garrison at Messina, regladly received and reciprocated. No little in-terest is also expressed for the African Methodist fused the demand. Churches, and reciprocal courtesies with them TURIN, May 19 .- Advices from Naples state desirable. We believe too,

that the 6th regiment refused to fire on the peo-ple on the occasion of the demonstration on the that this catholic disposition for more express intercourse between the branches of Methodism 13th. would be cordially extended to other evangelical Might not a real Christian unity be pro-

The government intends to appoint Count Trani Viceroy of Sicily and grant a general amnesty, when the insurrection is suppres ed. moted in all Protestant Christendom, by more frequent intercourse, by messages or messengers NAPLES, May 20 .- Bands of Insurgents are between their great ecclesiastical assemblies narching on Palermo. The proclamation of Gen. Lanzos, concerning At least all good Methodists should seek the spiritual and as far as possible, formal fraterniza-

tion of the various branches of their own great effect, and popular manifestations take place repeatedly. It is believed that Palermo will shortly b

evacuated by the royal troops. PALERMO, May 18 - Garibaldi's troops are ntrenched in a semi circle around Palermo The Neapolitan troops and tune ionaries are dis ouraged. CHINA -Hong Kong dates of March 29 s at the Emperor of China on the 10th of April. The whole army will be ready to move about

the resolution, and 74 ageinst it, lacking 10 votes the 15th of April. It is rumored that a great number of armed of the required two-thirds to adopt. By the Constitution of the Conference it Russian merchantmen are now collected at Nico takes two-thirds of the Conference to change laeiff ; also that Russian troops are being con-The first resolution of the report was that centraled on the east coast of the Black Sea.

Three Days Later.

slaveholders were ineligible to membership in the M. E. Church. This action leaves the Church open to slaveholders but debars preach-ST. JOHNS, N. F. June 6 - The Galway ers from holding slaves. Another despatch says : teamship Prince Albert, from Galway, 26th ult. "At this moment considerable excitement arrived at this port at 5 a. m. yesterday. prevails, and the members of the conference are The following is the latest :

talking in groups. The feeling will soon sub-side, however, and regular business be resumed. The Sicilian news is meagre, and the reports received thus far are of an entirely conflicting My impression is that although the new rule nature. is lost, the new chapter on slavery, declaratory It is reported, and some authorities assert that of the sentiments of the convention, will prevail

t the sentiments of the convention, will prevail" the report is correct, that Garibaldi bad entered CRIME AND ITS CAUSE.—Qur city has re- the city of Palermo at the head of 9000 infantry cently been the scene of five murders, all withand a squadron of cavalry, the Neapolitans surrendering to him and laying down their arms It is also reported that Garibaldi had issued in the space of a month, and all traced to estabishments where liquor is sold by authority of

law, and yet our community is not at all excited on the subject. Murder is one of the legitimate truits of the liquor traffic. To have a man the kingdom The proclamation was received knocked down for ten dollars and his boots, and with great enthusiasm by the inhabitants of Pathrown down the cellar stairs of a hotel in the lermo heart of a city and left to die, as was the case This news lacks relative confirmation, and

There was a great panic at Messina among the government officials. recently in our city, is a little more startling than the ordinary slow process of murdering soul and familiarity

Neapolitan dispatches of the 22nd and 23rd however; and a community that will tolerate drunkard making will not fail to deal gently ussert that the insurgents were beaten twice. driven from their positions and pursued by the royal troops, one of their leaders, Rosellina Puto, with men who, when maddened with intoxication or driven to desperation by the loss of money at being killed in the engagement.

The proceedings in the British House of Com mons indicate that the government will be un the gaming table, murder a fellow creature for a few dollars, and steal the boots from his feet before the breath has left him. There is a growing able to carry the Reform Bill through this season, morbid sympathy for criminals. It is seldom a and it is considered as being virtually abandoned. murderer is hanged I know the Gospel incul-It is rumored that the Emperor of Russia cates love to our enemies, but it does not require contemplates visiting Paris soon. It is stated that the Paris Moniteur is about to us to love our enemies better than ourselves .---

THE CROWN worn by the Ogeen of England.

ublish a speech made by the French Embassa-Mayor Wood has just succeeded in winning dor to Turkey, to the Sultan, which is considered the approbation of the New York press, with of an alarming nature. out distinction or exception of party. While he

was absent at the Charleston Con vention, a job at 69f. 5c The friends of the Grand Dake of Tuscany was put in hand to spend some \$30,000 in prin-ting some five thousand copies of the Report

continue the agitation for his restoration, at Florence. It is reported that the Government ting some nive thousand copies of the acepter of the Special Committee appointed in 1858 to make arrangements for the celebration of the Atlantic Cable. Mr. Wood has exercised his instructions for the raising of an insurrection in the States of the Church, Calabria, etc. privilege, as mayor, to veto the resolution authors the States of the Church, Calabria, etc. rizing this palpable job.—AmericanPresbyterian

Late from Europe.

at the opening of Parliament, is composed of boops of silver, which are completely covered Late from Europe. New YORK, June 3.—Steamship Vanderbilt, Southampton, 23rd, has arrived, bringing Lon-don and Liverpool dates of the same day, and $don = 1 \ 10^{-1} \ 10$ upwards of 200 passengers. She reports severe front of the crown, above the rim, is another betts 30s., G. Squiers 10s. in adv.), Rev. T. " wrot Maltese cross, in the middle of which is the large

Order of Committees for 1860. Periodicals Received.

ed to subjects in Social Science,-Labourers here specified, which the President, giving due viz : and Correspondence of Madame Recanier," a reigning beauty of Parisian Soci ty. is followed at 9 o'clock, A. M. by one on the Vicissitudes of English Families of note. Then we have an interesting view of at 9 A. M. the Philadelphia Bar in the time immediately succeeding the Revolution, and an account of the day, June 25th, at 9 A. M. showing how much the Father of his country was -Monday, June 25th, at 3, P. M.

indebted to the pen of Hamilton, an article on Fox hunting, one founded on the recently pub at 9, A. M. an amnesty and the Viceroyalty, has had no lished " Recollections of Leslie," and one on The Budget and the Reform Bill, complete the list

BLACKWOOD opens with an article on War and Progress in China and closes with one on Switzerland and the French Annexation. The intermediate papers are : Munich and its Schools of Christian Art. Captain Speke's Adventures in Scwalland,-Judicial Puzzles,-Elizabeth Canor the Floss,-Narcissus,-The Snowdrops,-a lists, &c, which will facilitate the business of the Feulleton.

The NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for May has also been received from Mr Fuller. It has articles on Thomas Campbell, Quakerism, Sir Henry Lawrence, Australian Ethnology, Poems by Henry Heine, Church and State. The origin of Species, British Light Houses, The State of Europe, and notices of Recent Publications.

We have received the First Annual Report of the Society for the Promotion of Garden Sentember last was creditable; and it is hoped tion to which it deserves as the best antidote we increased interest will be manifested this year. possess for scrofulous complaints. But to be The day is not yet named for the approaching brought into use, its virtues must be concentraexhibition, but it will probably be held in July.

Many of the New Brunswick papers refer to the death of Dr. Knight in terms showing how universal was the estimation in which he was held. The Colonial Presbyterian closes a very just and honorable notice of his character with

the following sentence : " His career presents a poble example to his surviving brethren, one which, not only they, but men of years and capacity in other denominations in the lower Provinces might imitate with advantage to themselves, to the community and to the cause of Christ in the world."

Notice

" Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime Ca. The brethren expecting to attend the approaching Conference are hereby informed that Am arrangements have been made with the proprie- Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. tors of the Steamboat line between this city and Fredericton for return tickets at one fare A Coffee, Laguyra, similar arrangement has been made in regard to Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. the Bay Steamer, the Princess Royal, " Car. sfi. 64 JOHN MCMURRAY. State, " Rye Cornmeal June 4. 1860. Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. " mess " Sugar, Bright P. B. [The eurrent volume is from No. 521 to 573.] Rev. W. Smithson (60s. for P.W., for E. Cuba Miner 10s., Jas Loveless 10s., Asa Huntley Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 18s 6d

tic and restorative properties of From Mr. E. G. FULLER, we have the LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April and BLACK WOOD'S MAGAZINE for May, The Quarterly contains eight articles in all; two of them devot-changes of the particular order, days, or hours of the body, cleansing them from all delete ions Homes and Nursing. A review of "" Souvenirs notice to the parties concerned, may make,) gentle aperient combined it is unequalled 1. Stationing Committee,-Friday, June 22ad.

> 2. Book Committee,-Saturday June 23rd, 3. Theological Institution Committee,

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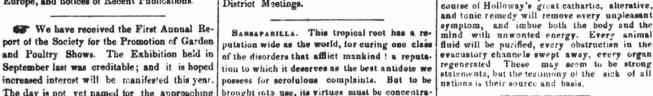
preparation of Washington's Farewell Address, 4. Auxiliary Missionary Society Committee,

5. Contingent Fund,-Tuesday, June 26th,

N. B.-1. The Secretaries of the several self and others. One night, while siveping in an open Zayate, 1 was awoke by a most exerucia-open Zayate, 1 was awoke by a most exerucia-ting pain in my foot. On my examination, 1 found I had been bitten by a Cantrpede. 1 im-mediately applied the Pain Kuller, and found in-mediately applied the Pain Kuller, and found in-2. The Assistant Secretaries are requested to attend at the same time, for the purpose of hat Mr. Bruce is to receive a final answer from ning,-Wellington's career. Part II-The Mill compiling from the District Minutes various his father, says : I have used Perry Davis' Pain

Committees and of the subsequent Conference. They are particularly required to bring, in time for the meeting of the Secretaries of the

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ted and combined with other medicines that in Bogle's Hair Dyc and Whigs. crease its power. Some reliable compound of

this character is much needed in the community perior merits. Both are perfection. Try the one Read the advertisement of Dr. Ayers Sarsaparilla see the other! and be convinced. Private rooms for dying Hair and fitting Whigs at BOGLE'S Hair work in our columns, and we know it needs no encomy ium from us to give our citizens confidence in Perfumery and Toilet Bazsar, 202 Washington street Boston.

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On Wednesday, 6th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Jar-dine, Wm. Henry WiswELL Esq., Cashier and Anditor of the American Telegr. ph Company, to ANNIE, eldest daughter of Charles E. Wiswell, Esq., of this city At Cape Tormentine, by the Rev. John Suowball, on Thursday, 31st ult., Mr. Cyrus RAYWORTH, to Miss Susan ALLEN, both of that place. On the 6th June, at Cornwallis, by the Rev. Wm. Smithaon, Mr. William HARKIS, to TABITHA, eldest Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan' to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, June 13. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 21s 3d Smithson, Mr. william HARRIS, to TABITHA, eldest daughter of Mr. Philip Weavar, of Medford. On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jos. Hart, Mr. James L. WOOBILL, to MARY LOUISA, eldest daughter of Geo. 16s a 18s 9d 40s 42a 6d Disklock, Eq. both of this city. On Monday evening, 11th inst. at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Gottingen Street, by Rev. John Brewster Mr. James VCINTER, to Miss Mary Ann DEVERSY 10d a 1s 10d a 1s 9d a 10d Mr. James Wellstynk, to Miss Mary Ann DEVENNY. On Wednesday evening, 6th inst., at the residence of the father of the bride, by the same, Joseph KAYE, Esq., Merc'ant, to CARBE BEYNOLDS, daughter of Jmes Cogwwell, Esq. At All Saints "Church, Granville, N. S. on the 5th inst., by Rev. Henry DeBiols, Hard PETERS, Esq. C. E., of St. John, N., B., to EMILY MARY, youngest daughter of the late W. A. Haire, Esq., M. D., of Syd-ney, C. B. 10d a 11d 30s a 32s 9d 83a 9d 32s 6d 259

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By His Excellency the Right Hon the Earlof Mulgrave, Lieut Governor and Com-mander-in Chief in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nors Scotia and its Denne.

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> asleep." Rev. Mr. Hibbard, writing from Burmah to Killer for coughs, colds, summer complaints, burns, and for the sting of scorpions with uni-form success. We always keep it where we can

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And Whereas a like offence hath been more recently perpetrated by placing stones upon the rails between the Four Mile House and Birch Cove, the timely dis-covery and removal of which have alone prevented most serions and dangerous results. And whereas for the discovery of persons so offend-ing, it hath been deemed advisable to offer a suitable reward.

500 DOLLARS

Given under my fisud and Scalar Arms, at Halifax, this ninth day of June, in the 23rd year of Her Majesty's reign, A. D. 1860. By His Excellency's command.s JOSEPH HOWE.



Railway Office. Halifax, 11th June.

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WE have now the pleasure of announcing the strival of several ships from London and Liverpool, anx-Josely expected by us. We solicit an early call from purchasers and intending purchasers of

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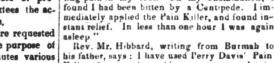
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As we infended this Spring's Importation for our new Stores they are necessarily larger than our present premises will necommodate—we will submit to a smaller advance to wholesale buyers for each than is u-ual JORDAN & THOMSON.

Halifax, May 12, 2m JORDAN & THOMSON

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Executive Government of this Province having ac-eded to the proposal of the Canadian Postal Author-ities hat a Mail should be forwarded to the United Kingdom and Europe from Nova Seotta, by the Canadian Mail Steamethy, via Pictou and the Canadian Guif Steameth



3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts .- put our hand on it in the dark, if need be several Funds, on Thursday, June 21st, the nausea, distaste for food, and a feeling of lassitude

I do therefore, by and with the advice and consent f the Executive Council, hereby offer the sum of

to any person or persons not implicated in the commis-sion of such crime who will furnish the necessary evi-dence to convict any party guilty of such an offence. d Given under my Hand and Scal at

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN June 18



On the 5th inst., Henry HowARD, a native of don, in the 45th year of his age. At Pictou, on the 3rd inst., MARTHA, wife of George Litte, in the 33rd year of her age. At Walkee, on the 1st inst., Mr. David Davison, aced 61 years. the 26th of April, Captain Thomas the usual attention to their interests, and be well-astisfied in their dealings, We would the institute of the state of CHAPMAN, sged 62 years On Sunday, ELEANOR, daughter of Alexander Mc Dongail, aged 4 years and 11 months. At the Old Barns, Truro, on the 5th inst., WILLIAM, son of Alexander and Isabella Russell, aged 3 years and 10 months. Angwin (60s. for P.W., for Leonard New- Leather, sole sed several icebergs. The Neapolitans had abandoned the provinces of Patermo and Trapani. Great disorder pre-vailed, and provinces were in full insurrection. Six the several icebergs in the middle of which is the large unpolished ruby which once graced the coronet the circular rim, is another immense sapphire. The arches enclose a cap of deep sed several icebergs. comb 10s., James Neary 10s., Wm Neary Codish, large 10s., James Woodman 10s., John Rathburn Jos. Armstrong 10s.—Mr. H. did not pay Salmon, No. 1, A Large, New, Rich, & Choice 20s Selection of \$20 a 201 valied, and provinces were in fun insurrection, sapphire. The arcues enclose a cap to the sapphire. The arcues enclose a cap to the constraints of purple, or rather blue, velvet; and the rim of force. FANCY DRESS GOODS. any thing last year to this office for W. N.). 19 @ 194 Rev. R. Tweedy (20s. for B.R.-20s. for Mackarel, No. 1, Large Stock of NEW FANCY PRINTED The Neapolitan army was routed on the 15th and ornamented with *fleurs de lis*, and Maltese Shipping News. ~17 COTTONS and CAMBRICS. Lot Fancy P.W. for John Pierce 10s., Jas. Hogg 103 The Neapontan army was routed on the 19th by the troops under Garibaldi. A conflict also took place ou the 19th, be-tween the Pontifical gend'armes and a party of Garibaldians, near Montefiascom, in the Norman territory. The latter were driven back to Tus-conv. with a loss of 30 killed and wounded. 11 a 12 Prints, good, at 51d. per vard. A very large supply of Ladies new Patent Watch Steel -Mr. H. did not pay anything in '58, hence 61 a 61 41 a 5 POPT OF HALIFAY upply med. the arrears), Ralph Russell, Truro, (104. Spring EXPANSION SKIRTS, commencing at for P.W.), Rov. W. Smithson (5s. for B.R. Herrings No 1, 20 a the Skirt. ABBIVED -553.º for P. W., for John Northup 20a., Alewives, 20s 600 Rich Printed Cotton Dresses, at 2s. 9d. and cany, with a loss of 30 killed and wounded. The departure of a French Naval force to the stones, this estimate would fail much below their Haddock, THURSDAY, June 7. Isaac Blinkhorn, to June 30, '61, 203., Wm Bennett 10s., Wm. Hamilton 5s -the pa- Firewood, per cont, 16s Brig Arab, Mason, Kingston, Jam. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d 3s. 3d. cach, Wholesale. Brigt Vivid, Afflock, Clentuegos. Schrs Highland Maid, Miramich'. Lark, Frank, Newfld; Appollo, Muggab, Sydney. J M C M, Kenny, Bay of Islands. Adriatic was reported. driatic was reported. It was rumored that England, Austria and for George III, weighed upwards of seven pounds 300 Ladies Large Size - Cloth Mantles, 8s 9d pers were sent correctly, and in time-the 300 Ladies Large Size - Cloth Mantles, Ss 9d
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A very superior lot of West of England Tweeds and Cassimeres, for Coats and Pants. Fine
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We shall feel obliged by an inspection of lour goeds from all intending purchasers
E. W. CHIPMAN & CO.
Halifax, May 8th, 1860. 2m
THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the in-habitants of Cornwallis, King's County, that he has opened a STORE in Church Street, Cornwallis, where he intends carrying on the
Grocery and Dry Goods
business. The attention of the Public is invited to the Stock now on hand—comprising every re-quiste for the kitchem-together with Dry Goods,
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Business. The attention of the Public is invited to the Stock now on hand (ault is not ours now). Rev. Joseph Suicliffe Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected each, wholesale Prussia had agreed to maintain the integrity of -but, notwithstanding this gorgeous display of (1s. 3d. for S. S. Ady -none on hand at to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, June 13. FRIDAY, June 8. Siearn Tug Dot, Dickson, St John, N B. Ship Humber, Lennerton, Liverpool. Brig Fawn, Jost, St Johns, P. R. Schrs Latour, Lassen, Marchael the Ottoman Empire. jewelry, independent of the gold cap, the present present-8s. 9d. for B.R.), J. W. Allison, Oats, per bushel 2a 3d The concentration of Russian troops on the crown only weighs nineteen ounces and ten jr., (20s. for P.W., for Reuben Mosher. Oatmeal. per cwt. 138 Pruth is denied. penny-weights. It measures seven inches in The treaty of Zurich has been approved of Fresh Beef, per cwt. 824 6d a 454 Schrs Latour, Lassen, Mayaguez. Lady Sale, Brown, New York. Leander, Milier, Portland. CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR height from the gold circle to the upper cross. 61d a 7d 61d a 7d Bacou, per lb. by Sardinia. and its diameter at the rim is five inches The Great Drawback on Colonial Cheese, ROME, May 23 .- The customs Guard at Ona-7d 1 28 6d Beverly, Blanch, Newfld. Calf-skins, no have been attacked and overpowered by some Labor. SATURDAY, June 9. THE PROSPECTS OF RED RIVER -" The fillibusters, who, after plandering the tressury, Yarn, Barque Ottawa, Dickson, Liverpool. A NEW VIEW OF THE SUBJECT .- It would Butter, tresh peace and happiness of the Settlement are at an 18 Brigt Sophia, Banka, Steiburae. Schrs Julia, Simpson, St. John, N B. Arabella, Smith, Bay Chalear. Humming Bird, Shelnut, Boston. Hermsdune, Gerrior, Boston. retreated. end !" We hear this from many besides the be interesting to know the amount or productive Lamb, The peasantry of Tuscany are asking for arms. 8d a 4d thoughtless and superficial; and, in a certain power annually withdrawn from the sum total of Veal, The Papal troops will immediately leave Rome sense, the assertion is not without foundation 10d The Journal of Rome says the uman labor by sickness, and the amount Turkey. for the frontier. news from Sicily is favorable to the Neapolitan Hitherto, the manners and customs of the people Ducks. none annually restored to that sum total by medical Chickens, SUNDAY, June 10. have been of the most primitive character. government. An artitlery force left Rome to-Barque British Isles, Whitehead, Cadiz were never bolted at night, as everybody trusted everybody else. It a man paid a debt of $\pounds 20$, treatment; but the details connected with such Potatoes, per bushel 2s 8d lay for the frontiers. The Pontifical chasseurs MONDAY, June 11 withdrawal and restoration would be of still Eggs, per dozen 8d greater interest, could they be ascertained. With Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Schrs Teazer, Sydney. Greyhound, Gemmage, Porto Rico. Isabella, Muzgah, Sydney. sent after the fillbusters, owing to the darkness he never dreamt of asking for a receipt, lest he of the night, fired upon each other, killing their should insult the recipient by seeming to insinuate distrust; and if another lent his neighbour £10, Do. (cotton and wool) 1 9 9d such information before us we might determine Hay, £5 10s a £6 per ton ED 105 WILLIAM NEWCOMS. TUESDAT. June 12 GREAT BRITAIN .- In the House of Commons, on the 21st, Lord John Russell, in reply to a he did so without wirness, note, or any other Steamer Ospray, Gailliford, St Johns, Nild. the relative values of the medicines in use, and, Steamer Osprey, Galillord, St Johns, I Brigt Brinnette, Caboon, Turks Island. Schrs Dart, Conrod, Antigna. Callafat, Martell, New York. Magnet, Pye New York. Jessie Brown, Gorman, Newfid. Earl of Mulgrave, Merritt, Newfid. question stated that there was no intention on security whatever for its repayment, except his Clerk of Market. rejecting the trash, adopt and administer only neighbour's bonesty. This has been Red River the part of the Austrian or Spanish Governments the true specifics. In some of the unhealthy life, though it is not so now; and hence, forsooth, districts of Canada, where at certain seasons a Beautiful OilsColor views with descriptive of interfering in the affairs of Sicily " the peace and happiness of the Settlement are FRANCE - The Patrie in speaking of the affair to the Stock now on hand—comprising every re-quiste for the kitchen—together with Dry Goods, Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c. of Calata Fimi, says,—The volunteers having been attacked, energetically detended themselves letter-press suitable for the parlor and drawing large portion of the population is prostrated by rorm-not exceeding 2s sterling per doze Ellen, Curry, Bay Chaleur. Young Nova Scotian, Rissier LaHave. intermittent fever and other complaints indigenviews. toforc, he has been as independent as any millionaire-taking just such jobs as he thought The Land of Scott-Abbotsford and the The Subscriber hopes by moderate prices, and and effected their retreat in good order, leaving ous to a wet soil and changeable climate, statistical P CLEARED. trict attedtion to business to gain the suppor CLEARED. June 7—Ada Ann, Misner, Labrador; Hound, An-derson, Falmouth, Jam; Brisk, Nickerson, B. W. In-des; Vortex, Alien, Dalnouste; Jas Williams, Went-zeil, Laurador; Brilliant Star, Labradar; J. D. Sperry, Sperry, Labrador; Uncle Tom, Duflst, Eichmond; Em-ma Anderson, Heisler, Labrador; Ariel, Moore, Char-lottetown; Parsne, McDonald, Sydiey; Gad, Camp-bell, P. E. Isiand; Brador, Nickerson, do; Apt, Louis, Labrador; Mediator, Parks, Labrador; Ariei, McNeil, Labrador; Switcher, Smith, Labrador; Wash, Allen, Labrador. ing to last accounts the insurrection was being proper, and doing them when, how, and at what inquiries of the kind suggested have been made. The English Lakes and Lakes of Killarney. and patronage of the Public SAMUEL BOAK. and the results disclose the remarkable fact that price, he pleased—and you had to be duly grate-ful for his condescension! He sees now that competitors are coming in, and that he must be Views in Jerusalem. Eastera Manners and Customs organized and extended in all directions. Cornwallie, April 18, 1860. 3m." Holloway's remedies are decidedly the most The same journal adds that when the detach-Views from Bible Lands, Lebanon, &c. nents which are being organized shall have joined the volunteers at Marsala, the whole will diligent ard courteous or he will get no employ reliable medicines in all diseases of this class. It Lake George and Lake Champlain Views on the Hudson River is stated that of the persons using them in the ment. And the carpenter is only one of many -he is but a type of the whole circle of small Summer retreats-the Katskill Mountaine STORE ! umber 12,000 well armed and provisioned. first stages of sickness, that very few have found The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is not true that the Prussian Ambassator at monopolist-artisans. The peace and bappiness necessary to abandon their daily avocations; SHEFFIELD HOUSE Labrador; Switcher, Smith, Labrador; Wash, Allen Labrador. June 9.—Ship Arabian, Roper, Quebec; Barquei Mary Carson, Jones, Quebec; Mary Richards, Trefry Buctouche; bry Rebecca, Hughes, Pictou; brug H Bos-ton, O'Brien, Bostou; schrs Jenny Banld, Bay Chaleur; Napier, Oxner, Labrador; Emitle, Zwicker, Labrador; James, McLeod, do; Alexander, Stoddard, do; Victo-ris, Burns, do; Vivid, Robinson, do Views ol New York and vicinity Turin had protested against the expedition of of the Set lement are disturbed to this extentand that of the sick who resorted to them in the Garibaldi. He merely asked explanations from that people must be more cautious in their The scenery of Perthshire Views in the Isle of Wight crisis of their disorders, a greater number, have dealings, and act more in a business-like manner The Falls of Ningara and the vicinity The City of Washington and its neighbour the Sardinian government. The effective force of the French army will that they must be more energetic and industrious that they must be more energetic and industrious that they must be more energetic and industrious are they will fall behind : and that, generally been cured than by all other preparations Duke & Hollis Streets. THE Subscribers begs to announce to their friends and I the public that they have opened their Naw Establish-ment as above, and solicit their inspection of a first rate stock of be increased next month by an addition of 100, or they will fall behind; and that, generally combined. Assuming in the absence of rebutting speaking, they must not be singular or antiquated testimony, that this transatlantic statement is Views of the Environs of Edinburgh MARSKILLES, May 21.-Advices from Rome Surely, our good Red River folks must see that The Trosachs and Loch Lomond true, the immense popularity which Professor state that Gen. Lamoriciere entered that city on the 13th. On the following day he dispatched of the 2nd regiment of infantry and detachments of mounted counter of management of states and the system must be faulty which sets them down as bardships. London and its Sights Ruined Abbeys and Castles of England N. B. — Wholesale by G. E. MORTON & Co. Granvile-st., Halitax—who are also Agents for the sale in Nova Scotia of Cassell's cheap pub Holloway's Pills and Ointment have acquired in Ironmongery, Hardware, Cutlery, Don't Neglect. Paints, Oils, British America is not surprising. The prestige of mounted gend'armes from the city. The intending immigrants, we would say, there is Garibaldians on Orbitella, news of which caused great agitation at Rome. It was said that the may be had at 7s 6d, the area. The Hudson's Bay Company, who are our Government de facto, on but the beliet was that it had base nectored. which have been purchased and well selected in he set markets in Great Britain and the United States, and of their European reputation may have favorably MCEWAN REID & CO. best markets in Great Britain and the United States, and will be disposed of at very low prices. DAVID STARR & SONS. May 16. P Wit, C Roc, C'Mes Im. es. introduced them there, but we find them at the introduced them there, but we find them at the lications, and will in future be prepared to sup-expiration of a quarter of a century the *leading* ply to order the several works at the Publishers RE still prepared to keep the CABINET and UP-HOLSTERY trade of the Province up to the Times. t present their stock of manufactured Furniture is ondon prices, viz-Cassell's Popular Educato At present their stock of manufactured Furniture considerable, and they are prepared to exceute any ord -large or small-entrasted to them, with satisfaction their employers. nedicines of the colonies, the conclusion that -Biblical Educator-Illustrated Family Bible-Youth's Educator-Elements of Arithmeticon, but the belief was that it had been postponed if not de jure, seli this land; and whatever may their fame has been self-achieved is inevitable. Camp Meeting The Paris correspondent of the Times says :- be their proprietary rights in the soil, there is no A perfect panic prevailed last week in the question that all private rights acquired through Natural History of Man-Biographical Treasury -Ladies Treasury; Model Copy Book; Photos Best English Floorcloth. It may be mentioned as an incident in the AT WOODSTOCK history of their colonial success, that the demand ¹⁰ A perfect panie prevailed last week in the commercial and financial world. The pretence for the panic was founded on reports that the Russian government is about to recommence a Menachicoff mesion, and the landing of Gari-baldi in Sicily. The fact is that the panic was caused by the obscurity in which all political questions are enveloped. graphic News, &c PAddress G. E. MORTON & Co., Halifax The public may always depend on a good choice of plooreloths; they have at present—and intend to keep a large stock, paying strict attention to patterns. from Canada was sufficient three years ago to A Neight days' Camp Meeting will be held (D. V) at Bennet Grove, Wakefield, Woodstock justify the establishment of a branch depot in Fousel's Pabulum Vite. English Manufactured Brass Cornicing. Below is another testimonial as to its Circuit, to commence Wednesday, 11th July New York, without taking into account any proremar New supply of Superior Cornicing (as regards design and finish the English manufacture being far superior to German) Parties furnishing will find it their interest to purchase here. In connection with this branch the would advise those Ladies who have not honored then kable efficacy, being an extract from a letter received by the agent, from Mr. Charles Bass. "HAMILTON, Canada West Jan. 26th, 1859. ext. at 2 o'clock P. M. fits that might accrue from the sale of the articles It is necessary that persons attending from a distance should lodge on the ground. Tempor-ary tents may be made of such factory cotton as o dealers in the United States. questions are enveloped. NAPLES, May 18.—The band of Garibaldi bas been attacked at the point of the bayonet, by the royal troops near Calata Fim, and totally wood is rather scarce, there is enough for present While laboring under a violent affection o Presuming that our Canadian friends know may subsequently be wanted for family use. I most convenient, three or more families may join together and erect a society tent, each furwhat is good for them, and can distinguish a the lungs, with my bronchical organs almost entirely closed, and attended by a most distress with their favors, to try their skill in cutting and fi up curtains. remedy from a puison or a medicinal negative sing perpetual cough, I derived incalculable be nefit from the use of Fousel's Pabulum Vite BEDDING. routed, leaving on the battle field their flag and a great number of killed and wounded, among whom is one of their chiefs. Saturday Econing.—It is asserted here that the fight at Calata Fimi was not decisive, and that the Neapolitan troops have re-entered Pa lermo. Two columns of 30 men each have been sent in pursuit of the insurgents routed, leaving on the battle field their flag and use. The climate is severe, the snow being two Join together and elect a society tert. that that nishing say twenty yards of cotton. Plans may be had by applying to either of the undersigned It will be necessary for persons having tents to be provided with matrasses (straw may be which does neither good nor harm, we congratu-Hair, Spring, Grass and Straw Mattresses, Feath nd Flock Seds. Without deception and cheap. Thou so severley afflicted, by three days' use of late them on their sagacity in adopting two adverthis medicine I was greatly relieved, and less than one bottle effected a perfect cure. JOBBING CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO. tised curatives in preference to sticking to un-Designs furnished to suit the varied tastes and object P Agents in Halifax G. E. Morton &Co. advertised abortions, which have no claims to had in the neighbourhood,) and blankets. two anterns, with sufficient quantity of candles, and onsideration except those of age and precedent. **Undertaking Department.** rovisions for eight days. 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Composed of It is not correct that this Establishment charge higher then others, they are determined not to be undersold in any of the above branches lodging. It is expected that Preaching Tents will be erected on the ground, which will aflord ample purely vegetable substances (unlike most other pills in the market) they are at all times SAFEfor the antiquities of Error, within which NAPLES, May 15.— Al. de Carata nas torward-ed a circular to the diplomatic corps, bitterly accusing the Piedmontese government of having, notwithstanding its promises, allowed bands of volunteers to be enrolled, armed and dispatched to Sietly. M. de Carafa adds that this violent attack correspondent to be the stranger line and dispatched to Sietly. 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The Provincial Westegan.

Poetry.

BY HORACE SMITH.

One of the Kings of Scanderoon, A royal jester, Had in his train an odd buffoon, Who used to pester The Court with tricks inopportune, Venting on the highest folks his Foolish pleasantries and hoaxes.

It needs some sense to play the fool-Which wholesome rule Occurr'd not to our jackanapes Who consequently found his freaks Lead to innumerable scrapes; And quite as many kicks and tweaks, Which only seem'd to make him faster

Some sin at last, beyond all measure, Incurr'd the desperate displeasure Of his serene and raging highness Whether he twitch'd his most revered

Try the patience of his master.

And sacred beard, Or had intruded on the shyness Of the fair household, or let fly An epigram at royalty, None knows :- bis sin was an occult one : But records tell us that the Sultan. Meaning to terrify the knave, Exclaim'd-" 'Tis time to stop that breath Thy doom is seal'd ;--- presumptuous slave ! Thou stand'st condemn'd to certain death. Silence, base rebel ! no replying !--

But such is my indulgence still, That, of my own free grace and will, I leave to thee the mode of dving."

" Thy royal will be done-'tis just !" Replied the wretch, and kise'd the dust ; Since, my last moments to assuage, Your Majesty's humane decree Has deign'd to leave the choice to me, I'll die, so please you, of old age !"

Miscellaneous.

The Power of England.

Mr. Disraeli, when he was addressing the ued. squires and tenant-farmers of Buckinghamshire, conjured up before their bucolic minds a gorgeous vision of trans oceanic empire. Oid Europe might rush upon its little son, and became crimson. But he own destruction as it would. The bank-runt Gaul might sweep away the insolvent "Because she said yesterday that she rupt Gaul might sweep away the insolvent Teutons by hecatombe, and the Teutons return the gory complement in kind. The again.' Slavonic race might push on their dim battalions from beyond the Russian steppes, and involve the civilization of Continental Europe in universal ruin. From Cape North to Reggio-from the Bay of Biscay to the western frontier of Asia, the surface the name, inquired if he was not a fool. of the globe might become once more the inheritance in fee simple of the wolf and sensible man. But why do you ask the the bison ; but what of that? Is there not question ?" another continent in the Western hemisphere, where-men breathe licer and pobler

but in their infancy, and where the value of next door to you." vast plains for pasturage, and its boundless, with her this evening." customer, and India, from the Himalayas to "No, ma'am; she only said the would England it is mentioned as an instance of

draw aside the screene of wondrous foliage purchaser to the door of his former owner that hid the deserted and fallen cities, till The latter asserting his right of property, the time arrived when they would be ap- and offering to submit the validity of his The Jester Condemned to Death. precisied, and would assist in tracing the claim to the horse's decision, he purchaser secrets of a dark and melaucholy tale-a cheerfully accepted the proposal. The test history that must have been not less dismail was to be the horse's removal of the wooden in its details, not less terrible in its aggre- pin which fastened the barn door, his opening the door and taking his accustomed place gate, then any judgment recorded in ancient ages on the sinful followers of a perverted in the stail. On being unharnessed and has just received and now opening faith ; for these great centers of a population allowed the liberty of the yard he at first 20 Cases and Bale the densest, for centuries since, on the began to nibble about the borders of the the densest, for centuries since, on the begut to interest and the stable door; re-earth, must have been depopulated and ruined by the conversion of the waterworks, oue) caught sight of the stable door; re-pected, will complete his Spring Importation,at once their pride and the means of their collections of oats and other choice provender support, into their destruction, when they seemed to be awakened; and, without the spread over their lands, and raised miasma slightest apparent misgiving, he proceeded from every field, till death was borne on to demonstrate, much to the amusement if every breeze, and the pestilence poisoned not satisfaction of both plantiff and defendant

the atmosphere, and the soil threw its screen in this novel case of reference, in which party the right of ownership was vested. It of flowers over their tombs. a bardly necessary to add that the supposed owner was allowed to re urn home minus Mind what you say before his n=g,-a wiser if not a richer man than

ben he came. - Salem Register. Children.

It is always well to avoid saying anything that is improper, but it is especially so be-The Kingdom of Dahomey. fore children ; and here parents, as well as Dahomey is a military State, formed others, are often in fault. Children have as about the commencement of the 17th cenmany ears as grown persons, and they are tury, and occupies all the space comprised generally more attentive to what is said bebetween the mouths of the Niger and the fore them. What they hear they are very Volta, and the last slopes of the Kong. Notwithstanding this immense extent, it not contar 200 000 inhabitants, of whom apt to repeat ; and as they have no discre tion and not sufficient knowledge of the world to disguise anything, it is generally found that "children and tools speak the truth." See that boy's eyes glisten while divided into two equal parts. The first pour choice, selection of QUILLED GERMAN AS-truth." See that boy's eyes glisten while half is taken up with wathke operations and the coher part is devoted to fetes and the coher part is devoted to fetes and the does not fally understand what you mean, but he serking, is nothing but a hunt after slaves made by a regular army of 12,000 soldiers, of whom 5000 are women; but when the King leaves his capital for the war, one-A gentleman was in the habit of cattling tion and not sufficient knowledge of the A gentleman was in the babit of calling fourth part of the population of the Kingdom at a neighbor's house, and the lady had alaccompany him. The capital, which is ways expressed to him much pleasure in called Abomey is about eight miles in cir-

seeing him. One day, just after she had cumference, and surrounded by a deep remarked to him her happiness from his duch. There are six entrances, which are gentleman took him on his knee, and merely passages of earth constructed across asked :

exclusive use of the King, and the others " Are you not glad to see me, George !" are open to all his subjects. Over each " No sir, replied the boy. "Why not my little man?" he contingate are placed a number of human skulls,

" Because mother don't want you to come" said George. Here the mother looked daggers at the wished that old bore would not call

The gentleman's hat was soon in requisition and he left with the impression, Great is the truth ; it will prevail." A boy onced asked his father who it was lived next door to him, and when he heard " No, my son, he is not a fool, but a very

" Becaues," replied the boy, " mother said the other day that you were next door air, where the arts and the sciences are yet to a fool--and I wanted to know who lived

" Mother sent me," said a little girl to a a dollar as a civilizing agent is not wholly "Mother sent me," said a little girl to a persons sat who dweit in tents; but when unknown? Is there not Australia, with its neighbor," to come and ask you to take tea "Did she say at what time my dear ?"

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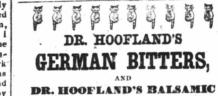
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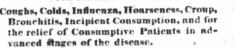
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either, sex whose only occupation is to sing the exploits of their Sovereign, and that employment, which descends from father to son, is very lucrative. At the above fete the King publicly distributes recompenses to the troubadours, according to their respec tive merus.-London Times.

Introduction of Carpets.

Carpets were in use, at least of some kind, as early .ss Amos, about 800 B. C They were spread on the ground, on which persons sat who dwelt in tents; but when have no record. In the twelfib century carpets were articles of luxury; and in Carpets were articles of locality, sho in England it is mentioned as an instance of Becket's splendid style of living, that his sumptuous apar mentions were every day in



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advantage which we can hope to derive from Continental Europe in comparison with the golden future which the Buckinghamshire farmer may expect for himself and his descendants from the natural outlets which Mr. Disraeli was the first to

point out to his attention ! To a certain extent the enthusiastic gentleman is in the right; but the danger is lest his day dreams should be dissipated. as were those of Alnaschar in the tale, by a sudden kick. We must not for one moment lose sight of the fact that this gorgeous fabric of empire, which rises in such splendor before the mind's eye of the ingenious dreamer, reposes, entirely and absolutely upon one simple fact-that the British flag is supreme at sea. Once permit our maritime superiority to be converted into inferiority, or even seriously challenged, and Mr. Disraeli's fairy gold becomes dead leaves. Of English commerce and English credit there would be an end. The tall and smokeless chimneys of Lancashire might serve as the gnomone of gigantic sundials till they fell to pieces; they would no longer serve as instruments of human industry. America and Australia would have to fight for their existence upon their own soils-for the British Islands are their bulwark against the overflow of the military despotisms of the old Continent. Whatever the destinies of our race may be, as far as human eye may venture with any confidence to gauge the future, they would seem to depend upon our power of holding the seas. -London Times.

The Island of Cevion.

Cevion has nearly the area of Scotland. and in number almost one-half of our population ; yet its secords say that, four or five About one mile from this flat at an elevation centuries since, when our ancestors were of three hundred feet above it, there is a bent down by struggles for national inderound lake, in diameter about fifty yards, pendence, Ceylon had a million and a haif which is in a continual state of agitation, of villages. The statement resembles a resembling the boiling of a cauldron; fanciful exaggeration, till we learn that it the earth around is almost a blood red might bear a million and a balf of farms, These springs are situated on the head waand that each "farm-town" would be ters of the North Fork of Feather River reckoned a village, in the language of the and Lassen's Peak. chronicles. Even with that information, as many of the villages might contain a con-

siderable population, the number tries the disposition of the reader to credit these old chronicles, till he farther learns that this time unknown to some of the ancient small island may have contained, four or Egyptians; and when Euxodus, the celefive centuries ago; forty to fifty millions of brated astronomer, showed it to them, they people, whose commerce extended from the were absolutely in rapture. The Persians, extreme east of China to the great sea, and Phœnicians, Greeks, and several other even to the eastern ports of the Atlantic; nations, acknowledge that their ancestors and its cities rivaled Babylon of Nineveh were once without the use of fire, and the of old in their magnitude and wealth, and Chinese confess the same of their prostretched farther along the banks of artificial genitors. Pompanius, Mela, Plutarch, and lakes than the London of the present time. other ancient authors, speak of nations who,

The lines of streets are still traceable at the time they wrote, knew not the use through the jungle, but the profuse vegeta- of fire, or had but just learned it. Facts of tion of their sites, and the nature of their the same kind are also attested by several material, have left few traces of the private modern nations. The inhabitant of the dwellings of the citizens; yet the ruins Marian Islands, which were discovered in of their public monuments, their palaces 1551, had no idea of fire. Never was asand temples, indicate a degree of wealth, tonishment greater than theirs, when they and skill, and patient industry, not surpassed saw it on the descent of Magelian in one of in Assyria or Egypt. The labor bestowed their islands. At first they believed it was on some of these public works appears al- some kind of animal that fixed to and fed most incredible, especially when we re- upon wood. The inhabitants of the Philipmember that Caylon had no single Nile pine and Canary Islands were formerly spreading over its lands, and bestowing on them the careless fertility of the land of the our own day, some pations in this state. formed at great expense, and preserved by

equal care, were the substitutes for the Assyrian rivers and the Egyptian Nile, in irrigation ; and the sustenance of this great A venerable friend, whose memory run population depended on their security, back nearly four score years and ten, told

Their graven images equal those of Nineveh as a story the other day illustrative of the or "Thebes" in beauty and size. Their retentiveness of a horse's memory, which temples were more extensive and magni- struck us as too good not to be told again. ficent, and their palaces were more splendid The occurrence dated back to the years than any other remains excavated from the of his boyhood, and was related with all the ruins of the past. Yet they have only been particulars of collateral verification. We discovered-they have not been excavated. give it in brief :

They were unknown, till within a compara-tively few years, (to Europeans, who from his stall, after an interval of two or stumbled upon them, and, as if by accident, three years was driven by his unsuspecting

winter strown with clean hay or straw, about A. D., 1160. The manufacture of woolen carpets was introduced into France Geysers in Califonia. from Persia in the reign of Henry IVib, Scrofula, Erysipelas & Salt Rheum

A California paper thus describes the between 1589 and 1610. Some artisans who had quitted France in disgust, came to Eagland and established the carpet manu-Hands, Scrofula or Erysipelas can long withstand its inbetween 1589 and 1610. Some artisans really wonderful Geysers recently discovered in the northeastern part of Plumas counfacture about 1750. With us, as with most

The area is almost flat, and surrounded nations, Persia and Turkey carpets, the on its edge by large bowlders, which seem former especially, are most prized. Our to be fragments of lava. It would be safe famous Exminister, Wilton, and Kidminster o say that on this little spot of ground one manufacture is the growth of the last hunhousand boiling, streaming springs exist, dred years. The weaver's engine (often and so loud is the sound produced by the called the Dutch loom) was brought into escape of the stream that it is impossible to use in London from Holland in or about distinguish the voice of a man ten feet from the year 1676; eince then the general you. In some of those springs there is a principle of the loom has been infinitely kind of sediment, about the consistency of varied by mechanical ingenuity. There are about 250,000 hand-looms in Great Britain, and 75,000 power-looms, each heing equal to three hand-looms, making common mush, which simmers and gurgles. and at times entirely closes the aperture. which is invariably succeeded by a dealenbeing equal to three hand-looms, making ing explosion, in the escape of the confined twenty two yards each day. The steam. stream. Everything smells strongly of sulcom was introduced in the year 1807 .pher, which may be gathered in some instan-Eng. Exchange. ces, in large pieces, but is mostly found adhering to the rocks in the shape of a pal-RARE AND VALUABLE

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