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The property near the Ordnance, know as Apothecary's Hall, has been purchased by D Avery at £5,310.

Ilis Excellency the Lieut. Governor in Council has appointed Reis Stronach, James Potter, and D. C. Landers, Esquires, to be Jatices of the Peace for the County of Ananota

#### LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, we have received letters from Rev. W. C. Beals (with remitt. 40.). and Rev. J. Allison, (with remitt. 40a.)

#### We must still beg the patience of me Correspondents.

To Agenta. In ordering papers for new Subscriben Agents would greatly oblige by stating the time from which they are to be sent. Back numbers can be supplied.

#### MARRIAGES.

On Saturday last, the SOch March, by the New Y. Smallwood, Mr. John Harrison, of Halfan, to Nis Catherine Martha Rose, of Shubenacadie. At River Philip on the 16th inst, by the Rov. W. C. Beals, Mr. John W. Halt, to Miss Nasey Pail, both of the allower named place. By the Rev. Thos. II. Davies, on the 14th Patron ry, Mr. John Borden: of Curnwallis, to Mim Alton

Armatrong of Lorton, At Delhousie College, on Thursday evening lat, by the Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr James Scott, Machin, to Niss Isubella Hill, daughter of Mr. Erret Boyd, of this city.

#### DEATHS.

At Falmouth, on the 22ad of Febry., after a cher illness, Walter Aylward, aged 56 years, invite a widow and six children, to lument the loss of a kind hushand and father, and the community that of a pine, industrious man.

ot At Greenwih, on the 18th March, after a short de as ness, Elijds Forsyth, E.q., in the 72nd year of bis typ. Ha was a member of the Methodist Church, and for a anabler of years delighted to entertain its min author of years designed to enter tan its minimum the hospitable home. When sudden by attacked by dimen-and death, he manifested his continued how for the cause he had exponend, by leaving a bundlence on his the support of the Method ist ministry on the Hents. Circuit. His end was peace.

At Windsor, on Sunday, the Stat March, Charles Christianna, wife of Charles T. Wilkins, Eq. ad

SHIPPING NEWS. ----

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#### AP.RIVALS.

Friday-Brigt Briek, Evans, Porto Rico, 2 der to G. & J. Mitchell & Co-reports beit schr Pary in loading ; has experienced very heavy weather-pet ch into Beaver Harbour on Wednesday last.

Saturday-Brig Sebim, Dunne, Cienfuegos, 26 don. rato G. & J. Mitchell-had very heavy weath ral lind, vit St. Thomas, 25 daya-to S. Conaid & Com. | was blown off to St Thomas ; brigt Peterel, Aretre Matanzas, 23 days-to Cechran & Co; schr Ome ment, Hookine, Barrington.

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### POETRY. \_\_\_\_

## THE WAY OF PEACE.

(From " Songs from the Parson cge.") Tree peace thou knowest not ! thy heart is broken ! How then can strains of melody he there ? The God that form'd it, from on high hath spoken, And told his wayward erring children where, And where alone such peace is to be found : It is in Him whose hand can bind and heal the wound.

#### Go to the Healer of the broken-hearted : Tell Him how offen thou bast vainly tried To satisfy thy wants below, and started To find how things of lovliest hue could hide A coiling adder, or a pointed th orn.

By which the hand that pluck'd was fercely stung or torn.

Tell Him thy woes, nor hide the poisn'd fountain Bare to his searching eye thy guilty heart; Tell Him how hopelessly to Sinai's mountain Thine eye hath turned ; till, like a stricken hart, Thy fever'd bosom pants for some clear rill. To quench thy burning thirst thy throbbing pulse to still

#### Plead with Him pothing Lut the love that; brought Him

From heaven's bright throne, to Calvary's bitter cross :

With sorrow own that thou hast never sought Him As one who ' counted all beside as loss ;'

And thou, even thou, ere long shalt take thy part In the glad strains that rise from many a healed heart.

Masie as sweet as e'er from Zion's daughters Consoled the breast of sorrow or of pain, And doop and goutle av from gliding waters That raise their voices from the summer rain, Shall fill that temple which the living God Will then have made His own--his hallow'd, blest abode.

#### THE THREE VOICES.

What mith the Past to thee ? Weep ! Truth has departed ; Beauty hath died like the dream of a sleep, Love is funt-hearted ; Trifles of sense, the prefoundly unreal, Scarce from our spirits God's holy ideal-So, as the funeral bell, slowly and deep, Tolleth the returpless Past to thes ! Weep! How speaks the Present hour ? Act ! Walk, upward glaucing ; So shall thy footsteps in girry be tracked, Slow, but advancing. Scorn not the smallness of daily endeavour; Let the great meaning ennoble it ever; Droop not c'er efforts expended in vain ; Work, as believing that labour is gain.

added," St. Paul says, ' Redeeming the time ;' in reading so much in the newspaper. I we were all praying people, in life as well or conjecture on the subject.'. like just to see, now and then, how things are as lip, God would soon make all things right. "'Well,' said Lord Hailes, 'that ques-going on: but there are other things which He can punish a people by permitting them tion quite accorded with the turn or taste of are more important, and I must not neglect to have wicked or foolish rulers. He can my antiquarian mind. On returning home, then. I think I come from reading my Bi- turn the wisdom of Ahithophel into foolish- as I knew I had all the writers of those ble, and other good books, in a happier frame ness. I read in my Bible that when Israel centuries, I began immediately to collect of mind than they experience who concern themselves so much with the affairs of the them. Bad folks made bad times; and ous task as soon as possible.' Pointing to a country." Further inquiry being made, the penitence and prayer mended both the folks table covered with papers, he said, 'There old man assigned two other reasons. " I see and the times." "And what is the other have I been busy for these two months. plainly," he said, " that your politicians look branch of your politics, James ?" " Trying searching for chapters, half-chapters, and at everything with party eyes. What their to do my own duty, Sir, and to persuade sentences of the New Testament, and have party does is never wrong; what the others others to do theirs. If the young tolks marked down what I have found, and where do is nover right. Now, when I look at a would listen to an old man, they would 'seek I found it ; so that any person may examine subject. I like to know the rights of it. My first the kingdom of God and his rightcous- and see for himself. I have actually disco-Bible tells me to love the truth; and if I news; and I am satisfied that then 'other vered the whole New Testament from these begin to care nothing about the truth, I do things would be added to' them. If they writings, except seven or eleven verses, not know where I shall leave off." His other all became the children of God, God would which satisfied me that I could discover them reason was this :- " People may say what give them rulers after his own heart. You also. Now,' said he, "here was a way in they like, but there's no making a silten may depend on it. Sir, that 'righteousness which God concealed or hid the transure of purse out of a sow's ear. You cannot make exalteth a nation ;' and nothing else will do his word, that Julian the apostate Emperor. a good article with bad stuff. Must of the it. 'Godliness is prefitable to all things; it and other enemies of Christ who wished to mischief in the world comes from this,-that has the promise of the life that now is, and extirpate the Gospel from the world, never men are not what they ought to be. Let of that which is to come.' That is New every one set about mending one, and then all Testament doctrine, and that is the foundawill be mended. When I was young," he tion of my politics. Mind, Sir, the promise, continued, "there was a great deal of talk -Gos's own promise. And if the people about Tom Paine, and his ' Rights of Man.' of a country only made sure of the promise, Now, I could never trust the man to set you enanot persuade me but that God is the nation right one way, who, by leading wise enough, and good enough, and strong them to laugh at the Bible, would make it enough, to fulfil his own word. But if a all wrong in another. We should have a people will go against God, he will go fine country if all the folks in it were a set against them; and let them do their best, he of drunken, passionate, quarrelsome infidels, | can easily find ways to make them feel-it. like Tom Paine. No, no, Sir: I say, Phy- There's one text, Sir, (it is a very old saying, sician, healthyself. Tom Pain's character but a very true oner) that I often think said nothing for his principle. I am- afraid about. . It was onep said to a people, 'If ye he was one of the quacks that Hil more than do no, yo have simed against the Lord; and they cure." "Well," said his friend, wish- is sure your sin will find you out. Neither ing to bring out the old man's thoughts a lit men nor nations can either do without Ged tle more, " but is not ' the Rights of Man' a | or secure themselves against him. I think

does it not come to the same thing at the

last?" " Even if it did, if one road is near-

good title ? Would it not be well for every the rule is a very plain one, and will de body to have his rights ?"" " True," said equally for private persons and nations, "In James, "very true. But you see, Sir, there all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He are two ways of doing a thing ; and I always shall direct thy steps.' And then, you but, James, what way would you recom-mend?" "The Bible way, Sir." Which good end. 'Thou shalt guide me with thy of his papers. think the right way's the best. Right's right | know, Sir, we must take care of number one; and every man will have his right." " But

"The Bible commands me to pray for the remember it well, and have thought of it of and I think I can spend my time better than rulers of the country; and I believe that if ten, without being able to form any opinion

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turned unto the Lord, the Lord turned unto them, that I might set to work on the arduwould have thought of ; and though they had, never-could have effected their destruetion.' "

#### I'm toe Busy.

A merchant sat at his office desk ; various letters were spread before him ; his whole being was absorbed in the intricacies of his business.

A zealous friend of mankind entered the office. " I want to interest you a little in a new effort for the temperance cause," said the good man.

The merchant cut him of ity replying : "Sir, you must come in but really The too hasy to attend to that subject new."

" But, sir, intemperance is on the increas among us," said his friend. "Is it? I'm sorry ; but I'm too busy at

present to do anything."

"When shall I call again sir ?"

"I cannot tell. I'm very busy. I'm busy every day. Excuse me, sir, I wish you

the friends of humanity in this manner. No natter what was the c

Sunday-Brigt Ruth Eliza, Hilton, Philadelphia. 16 days-to Bauld and Gibson ; taig Loyalas, Path. Havana, 16 days-to G. & J. Mitchell ; stensor Fab. ace con, Hunter, St John's, Nfld. \_n- |

Tuesday-Schr W.Hium, Haines, Boston ; R. M. Steamer Ospiray, Sempson, 5 days from Bermach, to S. Cunard & Co-passenger, Mr H. R. Marshell : = ports brig Lady Sale, Mahar, hence for Montege Boy, miew was wreched 10 h uit, 15 days out, at Haulorer-red ion Caicor-materials and part of cargo raved. The la ion dy Sale was together with her corga fully insered is the led. Nova Scotia Office in this city , schr William Hame. ons 4 days from Buston, to J & M Tohin.

Wednesday .-- R. M. Steamer Europa, Lott, Line the dure, Hall, Cienfuegos, 24 days; schr Flora, N. York, 7 days. for pool, G. B., 11 days, 88 pastengers ;

7 Juys. Thursday.-Brig Emma Adeline, Crosse, Pers. of Rico, 24 days; Freuch Blaid Schr E L Parkhard, Bt. d of Peters, N. F.

tque MEMORANDA.

Bermuda, March Ifth -Arr'd Am, Steamer With for ern- E. Heat, from N. York, for California-experience very severe weather, had to cut away top mat-sprag a leak-bad fires put out-one man killed-lost over board \$10,000 in gold in accompting to put it iste in the ceeted in freei g her of some water-got a small best take of steam up to run for Persula. The start bas take of steam up too run for Bermuda. The steamer had her upper works nearly torn to pieces. At Bermuda, March 14.—Arr'd Reindeer, here-

16th - 1 aly Sale, Arichat - 17th - Margaret Mor timor, Liverport, N. S.; Fauny, do. -18th -Signett, J.I.V mer Weymouth, N S.

St. John, N. B., Marca, 28 -Loading schr Chasks for Halitax.

Kingston, Jam, March 5th-Arr'd brigt Victoria ", on Halifax." S--Majeland, do. 10.-Valla is, do, 12-ture, Mata do. Prigt Halfax, hence arrived at Buston, 31-jult, in 43 days.

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What doth the Futu e say ? Hope! Turn thy face sunward !

Look where the light tringes the far rising slopebay cometh onward.

Watch ! Though so lour or twilight delaying, Let the first annheam arise on thee praying; Fear not, for greater is God by thy sid , Than armies of Satan a rainst they allied.

#### CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

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Preservation of the Scriptures.

est and cleanest, and the other dirtiest and farthest about, when I get to the end it makes The narrative which follows is extracted a great difference to me whether I went the from the Life of Mr. Campbell, the African best or the worst road." "Well James," Missionary traveller. It contains a fact, continued his friend, "show me how you probably unknown to most of our readers, make that out." "Why, Sir, when I am and will be as delightful to the Christian, talking so much about my rights, and insist- and especially the theologian, as it is imporing on having them, I may carry my taat and editying.

notions too far. A man is not the best judge " Search de Scriptures."-" I remember in his own case. He may want more than distinctly an interesting anecdote referring his share ; and then somebody, has to go with- to the late Sir David Dalrymple, better out. Besides while "I am contending a- known to literary men abroad by his title of bout these things, I am stirring up the old Lord Itailes, a Scottish Judge. I had it pering ever and auon, "You must go with Adam ; and it is easier to kindle the fire than from the late Rev. Walter Buehanan, one of to put it out. But when I am minding my the Ministers of Edinburgh. I took such heart: Em spectres of ships, notes, houses duty, I am doing that which keeps down the interest in it, that though it must be about and has is flitted before his excited mind.

pend on it, Sir, that this way is the surest almost relate it in Mr. Bu hanan's even way. for it never fails ; it is the shortest. for words :--it does the work at once; and it is the safest. for it does the rood without doing any harm." ary party at old M. Abererombie's, an . we tor was Death !

"Why, then James," said his friend, " you

sy to listen to their claims. He had even told his minister he was too busy for any thing but to make money ...

But one morning a disagreeable stranger stepped very sofily to his side, laying a cold. moist hand upon his brow, and saying, " Go home with me."

The merchant laid down his pen; his head grew dizzy ; his stomach felt faint and werk; he left the counting room, went home and retired to his bed-chamber.

His unwelcome visitor had followed him, and now took his place by the bed side, whis-

A cold chill settled on the merchant's bad and strengthens the good. You may de- fifty years ago since he told it, I think I can Still his pulse heat slower, his heart heaved heavily, thick films gathered over his eyes, his tongue refused to speak. Then the "I was dining some time ago with a litter merchant knew that the name of his visi-

were spending the evening together.  $\Lambda = \Lambda \Pi$  other claimants in his attention, ex-We need a better acquaintance with distinctions and moved in things go on without troubling gentleman present put a question which cept the friends of Martinon, had always reasonings of pure and lotty tanget. De Storp.

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