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MARRIAGES.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. John Martin, the Hon. David Crichton, Mask. C., of Picton, to Mary Anne French, daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Neilson, of this city.

DEATHS.

At Arichat, after a short but painful illness, the Rev. Mr. Miranda, aged 47 and for many years, the Parish Priest of the Isle Madam On Monday afternoon, 15th inst, at 4 o'clock, Mary Jane Mitchell, aged 21 years.

At Richibucto, in Sept, last, Alice, infant daugh-ter of John and Elizabeth Brookway. Died at Buctouche, N. B .. in Dec. last, Mrs.

Jane Abrams, aged 50 years, Early in life Mrs. As became the subject of converting grace, and united herself with the christian church, which union she maintained until her triumphant spirit took its happy flight to join the church of the first born before the throne of God in heaven. The last year of her life were years of suffering and weakness from bodily disease, yet during the greater part of that time she triumphed in the Lord, and rejoiced in the God of her salvation.

In her last struggle with the king of Terrors, her tanh was strong and unwavering, and her presencis bright and cheering. She could so with the holy Apostle, "I have fought the good hght, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith : henceforth there is laid no for me a crown d righteonsness, which the Lord, the righteons

At Liverpool, N. S., on Sunday, the 17th int. Charles Rain, aged 23 years-iormerly

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Friday .- Briat. Fame, Morgan, Ponce P. R-te G. & J Mitchell; schr. Busker, Cienfuegos. Saturday - S. Les. Bloater, Gray, New York, 6 days-to Donahoe & Brothers; the Schr. Lark poll ed same day for Halitax, Myrtle New York,6 1939 Quebec Trader, Carso.

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Tuesday -- Brigt, Dolphin, Thompson, St. Kitts, 31 days, to W. H. Rudolf-has had very heavy weather; Schr. Liverpool, McLearn, Liverpool: -reports Schr. Lark from St. Martins, 26 days also a Brig ashere at Little Harbour from England bound to New London, cargo Rail Road Iron, on Friday last 15th inst. Sale took place on Thursday Thursday - P. M. Steamer Ningara, Stone .. Liverpool, 12 days; schr Lucy Alice, from the

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POETRY.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE. What is this fleeling life ? A bubble on the wing; The morning cloud, the vapory dew, The summer evening's short-lived hue The zephyr in the spring ; A passing thought, a thing of naught, The midnight's pleasing dream,

Yetshort howe'er it be, 'Tis all that is assigned To insure a bliss of endless name, To save the soul from sin and shane. And have its dross refined; To jurify for joys on high That never know alloy: That never, never die.

At morning light forget.

But O how strange it sceins; The soul still rests secure. As though its place were always here, As though no death it had to fear, Nor any change to endure ; Confined to earth, that gave it birth, It ne'er aspires on high To joys of greater worth.

How darkened, how depraved This wretched, sitly mind, To catch at bubbles, aim at toys, And vet neglect substantial joys; How feelish and how blind! To miss the way to realms of day, By triffing thoughtlessness, Far worse than childish play.

6 come, thou heavenly Dove, Am all with anxious cares and fears: Suffuse these eyes with gracious tears; Nor blessing may I find, Votil I feel thy blissful seal, To bind my broken heart,

My wounded soul to heal.

O point me to the cross; And cause my hope to glow; Assurance firm and steadfast give, That Jesus died that I might live, And his salvation know; And then his love my heart would move, And raise my groveling thoughts To tix on things above.

O blest inspiring hope, Such joy henceforth be mine, To know the Saviour is my friend, Un him in all things to depend, Ali eise I would resign; Twere bi se supreme, all else a dreau... Be this my only trus!. Be this my only theme.

Then would my days present A new and different scene, t pl grim bought by blood divine, My sil, dor Saviour, should be thene Winne in this dok terrene; I'd live to thee, my strife should be

To extend thy fame abroad

Ti., I thy glory sec.

And when this life should clear, And hile away in death, May a me blest angel boar a way, My sout to enthess reduce of lay, To catch the living Lee ha To dwell on high, beyon the sky, Wiere sorrow to er totades,

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of his highest happiness. Christianity inter- cs. reputation, employments, or 1 so on; Take the illustration of this topic furnish-diets all vice, and enjoins all virtue; its these are our good things. God requires ed in the following facts respecting the cirpel is not only beautiful and grand in theory, but influential and efficient in effect. It detories which it achieves. Unlike the cold and which never made one thoroughly conthe most desperate and stubborn depravity, and has transformed thousands of the vilest of mankind into characters distinguished for everything which is holy and amiable.

An infidel, even on his own principles, can never be justified in propagating infi- hosts, my king, and my God."-Saurin, delity, because in so doing he cannot be actuated by a love to mankind; he cannot prove that infidelity is calculated, in the smallest degree to promote the happiness of man; but of that happiness it may be clearly proved to be subversive. A man who and profound rest of mind that he enjoys, and obliterate the hopes which the Gospel every step of his conduct, imitates him to the imparts, but presents us with no compensation for our loss. It teams from our hands loubt, and obeys him without reserve; detection for our loss. It teams from our hands loubt, and obeys him without reserve; detection for our loss. cient. Rejecting the divine authority of the given up his scal to be possessed by him. Scriptures, there are not power to constant within his breast, that divine peace which praying him not to forget " his Odesar contributed to be possessed by him. reject. In letter we bit to bedy a dear starting. of men; and where the letter y process to emanulate relieve, it is a section of to a state of the most as part from the section is given by a section of the section of has ions. It were away the thereon of a It has often filled as with surprise the contract of the

grand and professed design is the complete the sacrifice of both the c. Say to God in culation of the productions of the pen of ancextinuation of moral evil out of the soul, and both senses, " Lo! I come to do thy will, O ther connect paster. Besides other chau-" implantation of every moral excellence. God!" Whatsover you have of the bad, sa- hels he has employed for reaching the pub-And Christianity possesses the means of ac- crifice to God, and consume it in apiritual lie mind, eleven tracts and one small volume complishing this object, for it actually does burnt-offering. Sacrifice to him the infer- by the Rey. Dr. - have been issued by accomplish it; thousands have by its influ- nal pleasure of slander. Sacrifice to him the American Tract Society. Five of these ence been reclaimed from the lowest abysis the brutal passions that enslave your senses. have had a circulation of 200,000 copies of vice and depravity to the most exalted Sacrifice to him that avarice which graws each, and one has reached 460,000 copies. state of holiness. It is a renorating as well and devours you. Sacrifice to him that pride, Including the circulation of two through the as a directive system. Its injunctions are and presumption, which swell a mortal into the columns of the Messenger, the aggregate samped with the lofty signatures of divine imaginary consequence, disguise him from number printed exceeds two millions one authority: they are the amouncements of an himself, make him forget his original dust, humbred thousand copies, or probably not far infinite Sovereign, not the fallible advice of and hide from his eyes his future putrefact from 15.000,000 pages of gospel truth, the an erring mortal. The precepts of the Gos- tion.—But also sacrifice your good things to product of a single mind. But the influence pel bear the solemn character of divine laws, God. You have genius. Dedicate it to of that truth has but commenced, and will and laws enforced by the most impressive God. Employ it in meditating on his ora- only end with the conflagration of the world. sanctions. The Gospel also reveals an all- cles, in rectifying your own ideas, and in Though useful and beloved as a pastor, is it sufficient remedy for human guilt and corrup- diffusing through the world by your conver- quite certain that he has and done as much tion: it exhibits to man the blackness of his sation and writing the knowledge of this good to the race by the pulguilt; but it also holds out to him the star adorable Being. You have the art of insinof hope—the promise and the possibility of | ua'ing your opinions into the minds of men. | good in the pulpit than if he had not preachpardon; it teaches him his duty, and at the Devote it to God, use it to undeceive your ed through the press? It ha glorious work same time imparts to him the power to per- acquaintances, to open their eyes, and to in- to preach to a thousand souls; to write for form it. It brings life and immortality to spare them with inclinations more worthy of millions of immortal minds is not a less glolight, lifts the curtain of eternity, and ac- immortal souls, than those which usually rious or less responsible work. quaints us with the awful and irrevocable govern them. You have credit. Dedicate decisions of the final judgment respecting the lit to God, strive against your own indolence, different characters of men. Thus the Gos- surmount the obstacles that surround you, open your doors to widows and orphans, who wish for your protection. You have a formonstrates its own divinity by the moral vic- tune. Devote it to Cod, use it for the succount of indigent families, employ it for the relief and disjointed schemes of morals which are of the sick, who languish friendless on beds patched together by heaften philosophers, of infirmity, let it help forward the lawful desires of them, who hungering and thirst-

sistent character, Christianity triumphs over ing for righteousness, wander in the deserts of Hermon, and pour out these complaints on the billdizer, "As the heart panteth after the O God! My sould metath for God." " My flesh crieth out for thine altars, O Lord of

God's Service a Source of Contentment.

O! the sweet contentment, the tranquility, and obliterate the hopes which the Gospel every step of his conduct, imitates him to the us to grope our way through this howling his will, and resolves to fear nothing beyond, map I. by being related from the claracter pass the all moderstanding; is inconceivable. of divine has to that of their lam to a lvices, by those who are strangers to it, and until which every one in the lay to receive or in taids even by those upon whom it rects -- .

What a Pastor may do With his 2 n

Courteons Roply to an Infidel.

An American traveller being unexpectedly detained at the mole or quarantine in Odessa, was very civilly offered " half of his apartments, and a sofe to fie on," by a young Englishman who acted as translator to the mole. After they had formed an intim acquaintance, and one evening had to to rest, the traveller asked his frie the could endure the blasphemy which we constant beard there. The young Enlishman replied, that "gain go yleftran than things were disagreeaffic to little the same their being intrinsically wrong, it was no metter of concern to him, as he denied the truth of all revelation, and believed Jesus Christ to be an importor."

The traveller, without supposing the remark would be heeded except by courtesy, replied, "Either Christ was an impostor, or he was not. If he was an impostor, we have should barter the present enjoyments and promised blessings of the Gospel, for the celd and comfortless principles of intidelity cold and comfortless principles of infidelity, from all menner pursuits, and is regardless of giveness of injuries, through his whole life, would exchange a certain good for what is, all lower advantages, that interfere with his in spite of scourging, contumely, and even at best, an insipid draught, but which may great design of knowing and loving God, and crucifixion. Is it philosophical to suppose at best, an insipid draught, but which may great design of showing and loving trod, and that a lad man would take so much pains prove a deadly poison. Intellity has nothing being known, and beloved by him; who lives to make men good? But if he was not an to offer. It proposes to blast the enjoyments, as in his sight always, looks up to him in impostor, then he has told the truth, and we

the only authentic guide of life, and leaves sires to do nothing but what is agreeable to Englishman, but the argument sunk deep wilderness, exposed to inevitable mistales or beside his displeasure. In a word, who into his heart; and who is the traveller had and certain destruction. If in idelity have hath resigned all his passions and appetites arrived at Alexandria, he received a letter any system of monds, it is lance and in the to him; all his faculties and powers; and from the former ceptic acknowle bying him

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