thousdrise affections ensue : in a word, all comfort her sorrowing parents ; and may chondriac affections ensue: in a word, all the functions are thereby weakened and de-ranged; and I think I may truly affirm, that a state which disturbs the most import-ant operations of the body, and which en-feebles the noblest powers, is a shortener of Hopewell, June, 1854.

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After adverting to the Apostolic precedent we

Again : The question is one of deep interest

have, the Editor proceeds :--

life also. Languor, in a physical as well as a moral view, is a state of danger. Weikard men-tions the instance of a child born of poor

parents, who were obliged to earn their bread by their daily labour. The state of this Id. from its birth, was therefore languor.

At first the parents suffered it to lie alone in its cradle, where it spent its time in looking at its hands and feet. When it became big ger, it was always shut up in a hen-house, where it could see only through a small hole. What was the consequence? The child, when it grew up, remained heavy and stu-

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the pid; showed no signs of reason, and could scarcely speak. Nay, it is attended with effects still more

destructive. With a melancholy tempera-ment, languor may at length conduct one to self-murder. A dull English author, who has written a voluminous work on suicide has written a voluminous work on suicide, relates, that he one day met one of his countrymen who exhibited every appear-ance of deep thought. "Whither art thou going, my friend?" said the author. "To the Thames, to drown myself."

"I beg of you," replied the author, "to return home for this time, and to read over dism. Canada. France, and Australia have now their own local and independent Conferences : my work on suicide.

God forbid !" answered the other. was reading that cursed, tedious book, which excited in me such a dreadful disgust of life that 1 am now firmly resolved to drown myself." But I think I hear every one ask, What

in the world is the best remedy for languor? It accompanies us to the tea-table, in our walks, everywhere ; in short, it is impossi-ble for us to get rid of it ! What you say is perfectly true, but it does not relieve us. There is only one, but not a very agree-

Parental Caution.

as respects the domestic Missionary operation able remedy for it, and that is regular of the new churches. Both in Canada and Ausployment. - Erasmus Wilson. tralia, there are, as is well known, great numbers of emigrant settlers, living at great distances from the old settlements, and chief centres of population, for whose spiritual necessities no ade In no department of mental culture and quate provision has yet been made by any of the religious education has a watchful Christian parent more occasion to guard the moral safety and well-being of his children, than in regard to the books which they read. A deration that many hundreds, perhaps some book is a silent companion. It may be a thousands of them, were once our co-religionists useful and instructive one. It may impart at home. Many a man and woman, away in the noble thoughts, and exert a salutary influ- bush, sighs over the remembrance of happy hours the mind and heart. It may be spent in the chapel, or the class-room, in the boence upon a safe and agreeable companion, in which the parent may place implicit confidence. And books, as companions and instructors of youth, may be the reverse of all this. som of some Methodist Society in dear old England; and it is to be feared that not a few. de barred in their new home from these inestim privileges, have suffered great spiritual loss .--They may be dangerous companions. They may instil a subtle poison into the mind, which shall insensibly corrupt the principles and ruin the soul. There are a multitude The case of these persons has often engaged the anxious and prayerful attention of the Parent Committee; and it is only acknowledging that of books travelling about now-a-days, seek- there are limits to human power, even when sustained by divine love, and directed by divine ing to be read by as many as possible of those whose attention they can enlist. Christian parents have therefore abundant need to look out for some of these wanderwisdom, if we confess that no effectual remedy has been applied. But the experience of Me thodism in the United States leads to the saners, lest their company and influence exert a hurtful and disastrous effect on the minds of ther children, if they should chance to make their acquaintance. A watchful father make their acquaintance. A watchful father in writing to his motherless daughter, cau-tions her with regard to books in the followthe Anglo-Saxon race in every department of enterprise in a new country, far more compre-hensive and pervading agencies will be created, language :-- " Never allow yourself to read books of an immoral tendency, whatever and the spiritual wants of the population be muc more rapidly overtaken. \ The burst of liberality attractions they may possess from a refined and fascinating style. These literary emThe Provincial Wesleyan.

From the Wesleyan Notices Newspaper. Friendly Islands.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Richard Amos, dated Nukualofa, Tongalabu, November, 3rd, 1853.

THE CAPITAL OF TONGA. I an not aware that it has occurred to any one n writing from this place, to remark, in passing, the land! Such, however was the awful reality. Drovincial Wesleyan that the modern town of Nukualofa is purely a creation of Christianity; and that its present wo former dynasties, as monuments of the skill of a people much more numerous and powerful than the present race of Friendly Islanders. Nukualofa was ever an obscure village, with a small population of less than one hundred perons, (except when fortified in time of war as a place of refuge for other villages,) until the lotu collected from all parts of the island a population eculiarly its own, which now amounts to upwards of one thousand two hundred; and the reigning Tuikanokubolu has constituted it the metropolis of his ocean empire. Thus Christian Missions are founding cities in the Pacific, which. we hope, will each become "an eternal excel-

lency, the joy of many generations." The Friendly Isles Mission is unique character, and deserves more attention than it has hitherto commanded. Newer enterprises may be more attractive, just now, from novelty : but in no part of the Mission field can and the principle so anspiciously initiated of more splendid achievements in the subjugation erecting into separate churches, the self-sastain- of man's fallen nature to the sway of godline more splendid achievements in the subjugation ing societies in the colonies and foreign lands be chronicled than in the Friendly Islands. I novelty is pleasing, here is " a new thing under extent. Many arguments might be stated in fa-vor of this course of procedure. Some of these are presented in a late number of the Watchman. the King upon the throne down to the meanest subject in the land, attend the Wesleyan ministry, and acknowledge Methodist Preachers alone as their "Bishops, Priests, and Deacons." And yet this is not a national church in the ordinary

sense of that term, but quite free of the state. having Christ only as its Head, and supported entirely by voluntary contributions. The object of the Parent Society is now ake this free national church as dependen apon its own resources as possible; and with this

iew I think it would be well to place one particular feature of our work prominently eye of the Committee, as showing, at once, its advanced state and present efficiency.

I refer to native agency. Your Deputation the Rev. Robert Young, possesses ample infornation upon this subject ; and should our Heavenly Father spare him to return to England, yon will have the matter laid before you in all its s. It will be a point of special interest to

e philanthropists who have set on foot ious financial movement in the Connexmust commend itself to every Christian NATIVE MINISTRY.

nittee will know how to appreciate mandable caution of their Missionaries at the earth, who guard with holy sacred office of the ministry, and ce incompetent persons into it. mands up sequence, becomes imperative se to avail themselves to the

ing subsided entirely, with the exception of a the Danube. We cannot think that the ing subsided entircity, with the exception of a continued tremor of the ground, and an appar-ently distant rumbling sound, the people again betook themselves to rest, little thinking that they were actually sleeping over the mouth of a volcano, whose fires should, in two short hours, hurry many of them into eternity, and devastate hurry many of them into eternity, and devastate proves the channel of thought and principle.

as truly as it does of more tangible wares. that the modern town of Nukualofa is purely a At two, A. M., of the 25th of June, another tre- If commerce can be confined to mere scamendous earthquake rent the ground in sunder ports, these may be rendered so safe as repopulation has been gathered by the Gospel alone. The ancient capital of the country was Mua: where stand the tombs of the Kings of lava of a new-formed volcano burst forth with be entertained. It is altogether a different terrific and overwhelming force. The whole affair with 2000 miles of an inland vavigawas but the work of a few minutes. Houses with tion. That once truly free, and full of fortheir inmates, and among them the chapel, were eign commerce, it would baffle all the police names. Of the inhabitants, twenty-five were at so many points, in contact with liberty. 9, 28), and which shall be presented to Christ as delays of limit and in the course one body at his coming again (End y 27). deluge of liquid fire. Eighteen individuals were saved as by a miracle, and some of these had their backs scorched by the pursuing flames. One man, in flying, stumbled into a rent of the earth, gious, more certain to stem the torrent of but happily regained his footing, and the next moment flames of fire were shooting up from the hole into which he fell. The suddenness and ut-Europe. This is the "pestilence" dreaded One way of salvation for all the members of this one church (Acts iv. 12). In the same way terly unexpected character of this remarkable visitation, and the awful terror inspired in the

minds of those who thus marvellously escaped, preclude the possibility of many particulars being given. In fact, as daylight dawned, the principal work of destruction was accomplished. In a very short time, about ten miles of the most valnable gardening land in the island was covered to the depth of from five to twelve feet of molten lava, which soon hardened into solid rock. The tremendous nature of this eruption will be better aderstood, when I state that no less than thirty listinct craters can be counted, some of which are large. This terrific visitation has been the means of thoroughly arousing the inhabitants of unborn, a rupture he himself has provoked. Niua Foon to seek the salvation of their souls -Many who formerly scoffed at hell-fire as a fabulous invention, now acknowledge their folly, and have fled from the "wrath to come," and taken shelter in the Redeemer's side. Such are the brief facts which I have been able to collect, regarding one of the most remarkable and striking God who ruleth in the earth.

For many years, partly by arms, but far more by *diplomacy*, the great robber power of the north, has been making advances of the most disastrous nature to the interests of the world. Russia has put some confidence in armies, and has sought to form a fleet, and to shelter it in impregnable strong-holds; but she has put incalculably more

confidence in protocols and treaties. in which she has had vasily greater success than ever she had or is likely to have in arms. She has succeeded in weaving a network of parchment by which one of the most extensive and interesting fields of human progress repersons eligible for this great work, seemed on the eve of being shut up forever from the approaches of liberty and civilizathe world, the greater part of which cheened in Heathendom, and the de-ments and scattered to the winds. If we nds are greater than its re-are not greatly mistaken, a spirit is abroad in Europe which will never allow that infamous system of barbarism to advance to the position from which it has been compelled, through its own folly, to recede. The Danthe native agents which God position from which it has been compened, the blights," &c. Mr, Howard, a veteran meteor-is high enterprise it becomes an ube, with its navigable tributaries, is one of ologist, thinks he has discovered a cycle of the cable directly across the Atlantic from Galway the most important rivers in the world. It seasons, occupying a period of about nineteen to Cape Race, in Newfoundland. The chief the most important rivers in the world. It seasons, occupying a period of about nineteen to Cape Race, in Newfoundland. The chief forms about 2000 miles of inland highway, years, during which the mean annual temperature question is, whether, if a line were laid, an elec, would be a preat benefit. Necessary has forced this branch of our duty upon the automion of this District, and the Mis-sionaries are inxious to employ Native Ministers stensively; and some important Stations, mankind. which siller h be vacant. must be supplied by them. Since any prival in 1847, six Missionaries (who Since my arrival in 1847, six Missionaries (who were all anoded, indispensably needed, in years gone by) have been removed, and not one Eu-ropean have been sent to supply their lack of ser-vice, but Native Missionaries now occupy their Stances; and, as far as I am able to judge, the work a not injured or deteriorated. tory, having along the left bank the fertile and extensive plains of Wallachia, and on the right Servia and Bulgaria. At Rassova remarked, some years ago, by a writer in the ble, for in no part of this journey would the tor the hot injured or uncertainty to superintend the one English Missionary to superintend each of the three Circuits in this District, and one to conduct the Institution, with, perhaps, a new brother to be learning the language, in case now in the Institution, whom my worthy Superthe tributaries of the Danube are navigable intendent intends to recommend to the ministry. One of them has been a scholar in the Training for many miles of their extent; and these. added to the river itself, lay open a com-School, and afterwards was my Assistant in the mercial field consisting of many thousands sition : just going to be married to a clever young woman, who is his equal in knowledge, and refined in manners. This young man will remain eyes and directing her mercantile steps towards the countries and the navigation of the Danube. Russia has not failed to Extract of Letter from the Rev. Thomas Wes dates Lifuka, Haabai, Jan. 6th, 1854. observe this, and has been working, only too successfully, to shut upher way. Till very lately, the government of this VOLCANIC ERUPTION : LOSS OF LIFE. country had, we may say, no sympathy with its commercial interests in the direction of the corn-producing countries. It is my painful duty to apprise you of a remarkable and dreadful calamity which has befall-A very false idea of our own agricultural claims possessed men in power, and disposed them to be silent if not to favour the efforts A very false idea of our own for her—assuring them of her bright pros-pect. In one instance she said to a sister in the Lord, "come and sit near me and just talk to me about heaven," by a reply the request was returned to herself, as having been "so much occupied with the subject, Termarked that heaven did in reality appear much nearer.
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The solution is as it is a matter at once for thankfulness, and for solemn and prayerful reflection, that GoD is evidently leading us forward, and preparing for us more adequate resources, to do battle against the powers of darkness in the high places of the ising she never saw any one die, and added, if this be dying it is easy. Often had she
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On the 24th of June, 1855, the island was visited by many severe and heavy earthauster to a solution of the was thus keeping up theirs also, and so Nicholas was permitted to do the process. advantage of eastern treasures, our foreign. a Academy. son, SACKVILLE, N.B., September 22nd, 1854. number of Students has in both Branches of the

advest mother's love is not to be with his (Isa. xlix. 14, 15); A free forgiveness bestowed by that Saviour upon every one that sincerely wishes to torsake his sin, and that cries to him for mercy (Acts y 31; Luke v. 12, 13); a forgiveness that no man can hinder (Rom. viii. \$1, 35);

mad terror, or the locomotive's awful grinding A full and complete forgiveness that leaves no rush. Fven if it be one feeble voice, I li stain of guilt (Isa. i. 18), and that is followed by it up in protest, that any railway charter should no torturing purgatory (1 John i.7; Rev. xiv. be granted by any ligislative body unless upon 13).

conditions of better security to human life. An accident like that recently at Salem, where one A full satisfaction for all sin in the death so lovely and so full of life, and the life of mind. Christ (Heb. ix. 28);

A willing service of God that springs from was dashed into death, leaving dull years of pain and grief for a second's work, is argument enough. love (2 Cor. v. 14, 15), and a love that springs Human life, the golden gift of the Almighty, on from the free forgiveness of sin (Luke vii. 41,42) swallowed up, and consumed by the ascending fames. Of the inhabitants, twenty-five were If it cost too much to make the track to go either over or under the carriage road, or to one body at his coming again (Eph. v. 27); from of years, and ere long, a state of things will this church no mourner for sin that prays to fence in the track, all of which are required in prevail on its banks more mighty as a bar- Christ for mercy is shut out (John vi. 37), and England, let the track not be built at all, or let rier to the advance of the despot—a state of light and life, in matters both civil and reli-tight and life, in matters both civil and relius have fewer of them. The moral detriment and deprivation in lowering the value of human truly belong (Matt. vii. 22, 23);

life is of more consequence than the convenience One way of salvation for all the of ill-constructed rail roads. At least there above all others by the Czar. It was to that the prophets and apostles, with Mary the should be some superior supervision appointed shut out this, he established by a treaty a mother of our Lord, and all the saints of old, were by the Legislature to guard the safety of human life, which surely lies as much in the care of the "quarantine" at Sulina, and fortified and saved, so must the vilest sinner be saved now .civil arm, as any property interest.-N. Y. Specgarrisoned that station, so as to all but stop They did not trust in one another, but in Christ the navigation. It was to shut up the alone (Eph. i. 12, 13). All are washed from

Canada.

Now let a train of cars be coming up behind a

spirited horse, with thus only a few feet wide of

straight continuous road between the fence and

the track. The horse's resistless impulse is to

turn suddenly to see the approaching horrid din.

At any rate, the choice at best is a wild horse's

dom's breeze, and the gospel of light, that he is " the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin The Liverpool Courier says of Canada :--"This magnificent province may be literally A perfect rule of belief and practice in th that what admitted a ship drawing fifteen boly scripture (2 Tim. iii. 15, 17) for all the described as suffering from plethora of prosperity and without a grievance to complain of as regards imperial legislation. The people are now An infallible Teacher, the Holy Spirit, who is promised to every child of God that asks for free from all but provincial legislation, and can deal as they think fit with clergy reserves, crown lands, and seignorial rights, all of which the rail-And an infallible Judge, who will judge us al ways will plough through. The reciprocity (Rom. xiv. 10) according to that rule that he has

treaty will be confirmed by the United State given us, namely, his holy word (John xii. 48), Government, the threatened opposition of slave and who will exalt to everlasting honor and glostates not being responded to throughout the Union. The adoption of the treaty is so manifestly of mutual benefit that any factious opposi-

tion to it could not long prevail, more especially as the two countries are now so closely connect ed by railways, that no cordon of custom houses could prevent smuggling along such an extended frontier.

It is a very remarkable fact, that the export of Canadian lumber and breadstuffs to the Unitthe voice of Jesus answering you by his written ed States exceed those to Great Britain. Hiword, and saying, "Him that cometh to me I will therto Upper Canada has been the granary of the Province, and the Districts bordering on the Ottawa, the sources of the vast lumbering trade of the country. The boundless forests of Lower Canada have, however, never been worked, for want of means of transit from the river Sain Lawrence to the Atlantic. This great desideratum will now be supplied by the Grand Trunk

Railway which opens out the finest forest of mast trees so much wanted, with an abundant supply of water power to drive the sawmills during th open season. The section of the Grand Trunk Railway from Richmond to Quebec and St. Thomas runs thro' the Eastern Townships for 140 miles, called the Midland Counties, the finest agricultural and grazing parts of Canada, capable of rearing any quantity of cattle, and destined at no long period to supply the navies of Great Britain with salt provisions, and the soap boilers and

candle manufacturers with tallow. The rapid development of the reso Canada, has already unquestionably been mat ally felt in Liverpool. The dock committee has never yet been able to furnish sufficient accommodation for the timber trade, and the demand for this accommodation has greatly enhanced the forbad books much of their dangerous influ-ence; for while they recommend them to the attention of the incautious and inexperiment of the subject a second they now so honourably occu-through which the most deadly impressions are conveyed to the mind. And if the read-ing of such books were the only way in the dame to the incautious and inexperiment of sin subject, it is fall of hopeful significance. Such a step bard-ing of such books were the only way in the bare conveyed to the mind. 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Mr. Howard has writer of the current number of the Charter to the North, by a safe and easy means of also discovered a similar cycle of years in the Review, It is proposed to carry the cable from perhaps, British America may be excepted, and transit for merchandise, sufficient to stimu-late, to an untold extent, the enterprise of allowed that when a sufficient number of these land to Iceland by way of the Orkney, Shetland, fashion to bestow on this portion of the British The Danube has its source in the moun- principle will be of great importance; at pre- to the nearest point in Greenland, thence down Capitalists know that in Canada and the lower tains of Switzerland, very near to the foun- sent, however, the sequence is by no means the coast to CapeFarewell, where the cable would provinces British law prevails under constitutiontains of Switzerland, very hear to the tothe tain-head of the Rhine. For 280 miles it flows through Bavaria; for 630 miles it is Austrian, flowing chiefly through the ex-the coart of the water, span Davis' Straits, and make right away across Labrador and Upper Canada to Quebee. Here it would locks in with be repudiated by the Ministry of the day, whattensive corn-growing plains of Hungary; ittle estimation. He proposed a cycle of nine the North American meshwork of wires, which ever changes may arise from time to time under through 450 miles it waters Turkish terri-tory, having along the left bank the fertile years, or nearly the semi-lunar revolution hold themselves out like an open hand for the the varying phases of local polotics. GOVERNERS OF COLONIES .--- A return has * With one English Missionary to superintend each of the three Circuits in this District, and one to conduct the Institution, with, perhaps, a new bracker to be learning the language, in case of any removal by sickness or death, and we thut he able with a set by sickness or death, and we thut he able with a set by sickness or death, and we thut he able with a set by sickness or death, and we thut he able with a set by sickness or death, and we thut he able with a set by sickness or death, and we that the Venetian fleet was frozen up in the thut he able with a set by sickness or death, and we that the Venetian fleet was frozen up in the thut he able with a set bottom. The thut he able with a set bottom. The been obtained by Mr. Botherton of all Governof any removal by sickness or death, and we shall be able, with our creditable staff of Native Assistants, to work the District. Here, then, is a movement—not a retrench-ment—on a par with your great financial ar-rangements for 1853 at Centenary-Hall, and elsewhere. I have two excellent young men Governor-in-Chief of Canada ; and to Sir G. W. Disregard of Human Life. Anderson, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of We often chronicle fatal accidents which might Ceylon. From this point they range downwards to the restoration. In four periods more we have been prevented by proper guards, at railway to as low as £500, which is the salary at f of square miles of arable and pasture land, inhabited by many millions of an all but exclusively agricultural and pastoral people, ready to exchange their enriching produce for the fruits of mechanical and manufactur-ing industry—ready also to be enlightened and blessed by the intelligence, and saved by the glad tidings enjoyed in greater ful-ness by the ever active and commercial people of the west. During the last twenty evers and directing her mercantile steps the content of another similar sequence; namely, 1432, 1433 and 1434: twelve periods further back than this bring us to 1323, when the Little Belt, was again frozen; and twenty-four periods (from 1432) to 1216, when the Po froze fifteen (from 1432) to 1216, when the Po froze fifteen ells deep, and wine burst the casks. Returning to modern dates, one period from 1767, brings us to 1776, a very cold year; and another 1785, which, as well as 1784, was equally severe: three periods from 1785, bring us to 1812, a very cold remarks have been suggested by reading an ar- pierced themselves through with many sorrows." year. These were not by any means the only cold winters; many others are chronicled; as, for instance, that of 1709, which appears to have velling from Massachusetts to the state of New love of money does. It was this love of money been the most severe and destructive on record. York, and writes from " Falls Village." He which led Pious Simple to err in regard to pray-er. He prayed for gold, " O for gold ! Lord, the cars were upon us, when two men's strength put them in his prayer book ; thought on them was lent to my arms, and I whirled the horse when he lay down and when he rose up; and A Respectful and Earnest Ad-dress to Roman Catholics. Wby do Protestants address Roman Catholics on the subject of religion? What have they to

phenomena of modern times. Verily there is a him by Europe, stands the free navigation A Free Danube. Only those who have given somewhat

careful attention to the subject, can form an adequate conception of what may be the results of the present disruption in the East.

and forced on most reluctant co has led already to considerable results.-Suling is burnt, the quarantine blown up.

The solution of the problem of recurring good and had harvests. and their concomitant or consequent, circumstances of commercial prosperity and depression, has been attempted in various ways. One method may be termed the empiri-

tion at what periods of time they recur, independently of their causation, or meteorological phenomena. The records of history are not very precise, but they are sufficiently accurate to indicate a cycle of seventeen to nineteen years Another method is, to determine the periods in reference to meteorological phenomena, or, in

other words, to investigate the relation of cause and effect. This has branched out into some curious subordinate inquiries. To those who Electric Telegraph between Enghave traced imperfect harvests to an unusually severe winter, the subject has presented itself in a point of view different from that taken by the inquirers who trace them to incessantly wet weather during seed-time and harvest, to vol-

Influence of Cycles on Supply

xviii.) But in it your deliverance is also written : " Flee ye from the midst of Babylon, and cal: namely, to determine by simple observalet every one save his own life" (Jer. ii. 6, and

Rev. xviii. 4). Sufler these few words spoken in a sincere d ire for your welfare. Whatever truth is in them is God's. Do not slight it : if you do, it will bear witness against you in the judgment. But it is now sent you, that by receiving it into your heart you may have eternal life - Ch. of Eng. Mag.

members of Christ's church :

im (Luke xi. 13);

land and America-

The project of connecting telegraphical Great Britain with America is at the prese moment seriously engaging the attention of scie canic disturbances, to mysteriously arising tific and commercial men. Daring engineers are

dredging-machine is at work deepening and widening the Danube mouth, while along the eighty miles of Russian frontier, the forts of Nicholas are being reduced, and at and may these words enter your mind and heart, the head of demands to be enforced upon and set your spirit free from the bondage of man. If once you go in spirit direct to Jesus himself of this vastly important stream .- Christian by prayer, you will not tremble before a fellow of Food.

he allowed the silt to accumulate on the bar, of the world;"

and wrecks to lie there in the channel, so

admit one drawing seven. Had he gone on,

he would soon have sealed up the entrance

entirely, and so accomplished his much de-

sired end. Fortunately for generations yet

feet of water a few years ago would

man, as though it were at his pleasure either to

forgive or to condemn you. If once you hear not cast out," you will not fear the anger of men who forbid you to read that word. They fear the bible : for in it is written the doom of their church, under the name of Babylon (Rev. xvii.

Dacian plains from the hated breath of free- their sins in his blood (Rev. 1. 5, and v. 9); for

barely

ng mingled with the Canadian which you could gain the refinement of mittee, with the heavy and increasing drain up would be literature, then I would say, better remain on its resources in other directions; and yet it is in ignorance for ever, than hazard the obvious that a measure of this kind was all but wreck of your moral principles, and admit into your heart the elements of destruction. -- Montreal Witness. ry, and an enlightened prosecution of the work

bellishments can no more disarm false prin-ciples of their fatal tendency, than poison serious and thoughtful earnestness with which

Obituary Notice.

Died, at Hopewell, on the 29th of April, HARRIET A. Towse, aged 17, daughter of John and Lucy Towse. Our young sister was one of the many

instances of awakening grace at the Hope-well Camp Meeting of September, 1852.

her Saviour.

Religion thenceforward was her theme

At this early period in life she was employed as a School teacher, at Salmon River, of a large annual revenue, bitherto expended in some distance from home ; where she acthe savour of religion.

Disposer of events, for her removal from moned. We rejoice to perceive that already time, was consumption. When her disease the liberality of some of the friends of Missions time, was consumption. When her disease began its ravages upon her fine but hastily grown frame, she very naturally desired, had it been the will of her Heavenly Father, to recover. This disposition however, was that country will soon, by the operation of va- ness or death, the educational department of soon overcome. On one occasion she said to the writer, the Dr. tells me I shall re-cover, but I have no wish to live : and si-pally restricted either to comparatively small skilfully work them. milarly did she habitually speak to others, communities of heathens, or to our own expatriand took opportunity to testify to those visit- ated fellow-countrymen. Perhaps there has ing her, the excellency of Christ and of re- been providential design in this. Perhaps we

As her sufferings increased, she was enabled to bear them, (tho' severe) as a and the acquisition of the requisite mental and Christian. She exhorted her

if this be dying it is easy. Often had she in her affliction as a true denizen of the Heavenly City, spoken of going home, and after adjusting her little gifts &c., and re-questing that the writer should improve her death by reading and preaching from Ec-clesiastes 12 &c., and faithfully and affec-

absolutely necessary to a thorough knowledge of the spiritual condition and claims of the Territo-

to be therein performed. Once more: The bearing of the ecclesiastica

and financial independence of the older and especially the colonial Missions of our Church upon those great enterprises in strictly heathen countries, and among the populations of mighty continents, which are now urging their importu-nate claims, must by no means be overlooked. Let us not be misunderstood. We mourn over From that period she possessed an intense desire for salvation ; and on the following is still manifested by too many professing Chris-Easter Sunday, under a sermon of Brother Chesley—the subject, Isaiah 1, 18. "Come had the charge and the maintenance of these old-Chesley—the subject, Isaian 1, 10. Contoned had the charge and the maintenance of there out-now and let us reason together saith the Lord, &c." she obtained the remission of her sins, and was enabled to rejoice in God and that, even now, a much greater effort than

has ever yet been made for these countries must and she possessed a clearness of perception, and soundness of judgment beyond her ple in their behalf be vastly augmented. At the same time, we cannot but recognize the hand of a favouring Providence in the ultimate liberation Canada, Australasia, and Polynesia, tor those

The means made use of, by the Great cumstances the Society is now imperatively sum-

have been trained for more hardy and far more

Christian. She exhorted her father and mother, brother and sisters, not to mourn for her—assuring them of her bright pros-pect. In one instance she said to a sister in request was returned to betach, as subject, been "so much occupied with the subject, of late, and as now getting so near;" she remarked that heaven did in reality appear much nearer. of the beathen, now in the wonderful providence of GOD, awaiting our assaults. Be this as it may, it is a matter at once for thankfulness, and for solemn and prayerful reflection, that GOD is the dangerous position of the whole is-

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And is is not the same qualities we should bank of human existence is the weekly Sab-look to find in every true disciple of the Six bath - North Livitik Review.

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artillery and baggage. The price of grain was doubled during these years ; and this, it is thought, contributed, with other circumstances,

Twelve periods (or 108 years) ago, a sequence says :- a c : actual to gain tons bas

what: their "goodness exhibits, at the same time, a shining image an the morning cloud, and like the carip of the clorique Trinity .--- Chateaubriand.

