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; all the ramifications of business are , of love and pleasure, would stand side twenty-four hours !- Well and what n? How do we get along in the winter in the steamers are stopped ! How did manage when we had scarce a stone d, few steamboats, no railroads, no teiph, no Atlantic steam navigation ? We er met a man vet who would say when on his good faith that he would suffer uniarily by the stoppage of the mails on bath. Incommoded we admit, many uld be-ennuyed a little perhaps-but , dare plead such an excuse for Sunday ecration ?-

## Eeneral Miscellann.

ENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF THE ATNOSPHERE influence is essential to the germination and wth of plants, to the preservation of water at ate of fluidity, to the existence of firs and ie, to the requiration of all kinds of animals he process of evaporation and the production ain and dew; to support the clouds, and to s buoyancy to the feathered tribes. It is the on of the winds-the vehicle of smells-the lium of sounds-and the source of all te sures we derive from the harmonies of muse the cause of that universal light and splen r which are diffused around us, and of the antages we derive from the morning and even twilight; and all these advantages are more y secured by the transparency of its particles by its being rendered incapable of being casled into a solid body. What, then, would be consequences were the earth to be diverted is atmosphere ? Were the hand of Omnes e to detach this body of air from our globe, could we suppose living beings at the state e to exist, the landscape of the earth would isrobed of all its vegetable beauties, and not ant or flower would be seen over the whole of nature ; the springs and rivers would to flow, even the waters of the mighty deep ild be dried up and its lowest caverns expoo view, like frightful and hideous deserts .fire nor heat would cheer the abode of man, er by day or by night, no rain nor dews would esh the fields, no gentle zephyrs would blos, aromatic perfumes be walted from biuoming rers. The birds would no longer wing the ht on high, nor would their warblings h rd among the groves. No sound whatever ild be heard throughout the whole expanse of ure, universal silence would remain andm and throughout the world, and the delights of sic be for ever unknown. The morning would no longer uskered in by the dawn, nor the day tracted by the evening twilight. All would rloom and obscurity by day, except in that rier of the heavens where the sun appeared, no artificial light nor fiame could be produto cheer the darkness of the night. The ble surface of the globe would present one e prospect of barrenness and desolation witha single object of beauty to reheve the horof the scene ; and this earth which new prets to the behalder so many objects of sublima and loveliness, would appear as if it had such the primitive chaos whence it arose. lut as we are certain that, according to the sent economy of the anunal system, no he creature could exist in such a state of tlange, could be an inexuable consequence of the andation of the atmosphere, that all the myriads wing beings which now people the waters the earth, would sink into irremediable de ction, and the great globe we inhabit be transned into one immense sepulchre, withouteanent, motion, or life - London Horkingman's und.

# THE WESLEYAN.

stwall the scope : and, when the party, char preme Just cell it extended as revenge, it come the wood for the purpose of food, and began vice being it many pleasing as well as some pain esseth the structure wood for the purpose of food, and began vice to said them wood for the purpose of food, and began vice to said them years age, and all high teen hauled on deck, he estilled Mr. associates a spirit of purply and uprightness to to feed both cart and gig horses, as also may full remain these some fifteen years age, an fail, h d toen hauled on deck, he e had strain a spirit of pin by and uprigations to to feed both cart and gig horses, as also my we ministered the word of life to some who since Earn, if as d ids conduct and made had bent independent a spirit of pin by and uprigations to to feed both cart and gig horses, as also my we ministered the word of life to some who since Earn, if a sed ids conduct and made had bent independent a spirit of pin by and uprigations to to feed both cart and gig horses, as also my we ministered the word of life to some who since Earn, if a sed ids conduct and made had bent independent of his conduct at horses is an about the max a commutation of the top of the top of the top of the bar time have fallen as eep in Jesus; but we also have a set of the top of th Ean, it's dias conduct and make it is that the national the national states and part of the spect. A lond huzza from the mater it has an approximately at banches trand, only food which was given them. This practice some familiar faces and renewed our acepart on the spate A plate incident had collected on quity and solicitation, and teaches men that the Linve solutioned for the List ten months, quaintance. After preaching, we returned to car acts, and who were throwing up their hats in his is their right. Truth is its handmaid, free Previous to feeding my horses in this way, old friend's, Mr. Conwell, where, in company they had each three-quarters of a peck of with his amiable family, we spent a most agreea-Nelson's attention. There was something sog walks in its steps, victory follows in its train: it become a the tone of their cheer which he im- is the brightest emanation of the Gorpel, it is the medately recognised ; and putting up has han bigreatest attribute of God ; it is the centre round for slence, and leaning over to the crowd of mid- which Luman motives and passions turn : and des, he said with a good natured smile on his Justice, sitting on high, sees Genius and Power, see, "Stop young gentlemen. Mr. Flinn has and Wealth and Birth, revolving round her done a gallant thing to day - and he has done throne; and teaches their paths and marks out done a gallant things before-for which he has their orbits, and werns with a loud voice, and othesreward; but mind, I'll have no more manifules with a strong arm, and carries order and the first servants falling overboard " discipline into a world, which but for her would -Memoirs of Dr. Scott, Nelson's Chaptain. only he a will waste of passions. Look what we are, and wilat just laws have done for us -a land

EXPERANCE OF HEAT AND COLD .- We find of piety and charity ;-a land of churches, and hespitals, and altars ;- a nation of good Samarithe body capable of resisting a temperature suftans; a people of universal compassion All Scient to decompose dead matter. Animals, as lands, all seas, have heard we are brave. We well as men, have been exposed to a degree of have just sheathed that sword which defended heat exceeding that of boiling water, and withthe world : we have just laid down that buckles eatinjury ; when at the same time a thermomeer placed under the tongue has indicated an which covered the mations of the earth. God blesses the soil with lertility; English looms la elevation of a few degrees only above the naturbour for every climite. All the waters of the sistandard. The power of resistance is but of austanuity, the police of remaining in out of globe are covered with English ships. We are softened by fine arts, civilized by human literahausted by to extraordinary a demand. Chemture, instructed by deep science; and every peoical ages to come into play, and matter is resolved nto hilless form. As regards cold, the same ple, as they break their feudal chains, look to the tounders and fathers of freedom for examples ha prevails, the limits are the same. However which may animate and rules which may guide. great the power may be of resisting it, as soon as - Rev. Sydney Smith. the nervous energy is exhausted, the system is

subject to injury. I have witnessed the effects THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA .- A distance of of cold ton long endured upon the little postil some 2,000 miles separates the Straits of Gibral ions, who are barbarously exposed to it during the winter season, at St. Petersburg. The lads ter from the coast of Syria; but not more than bear it for a time, as they sit on their horses, clap- eighty miles intervene between the south point mag their hands, and singing to keep up their of Sicily and the northern point of Africi. By courage; but this fails them by degrees, and f. Teference to this scale the eye will at once inform sally benumbed, they fall from their saddles in us of the small spaces which separate Rome from state of torpor which nothing but rolling them Malta, Constantisople from Athene, Antioch in the snow will overcome. There is seldom a from Jerusalem. The Merea is not much larger sarz given at St. Petersburg, in the extreme of than Yorkshire and Lancashire together. Pales said weather, that occurrences of this sort are not time is not half the size of Scotland. We see how recorded. In very cold nights the centries are appropriate a place this Mediterranean was, for trequently frozen to death, if not relieved at short the lessons of early navigation, for testing the reintervals. As long as nervous excitement can suits of political experiments, for the first rudibekept up, the resistance of cold is very great. ments of sacred truth. This sea wis the school Gen. Proffsky informe : me that in the expedi- of the human race. Here civilized man was detion to Khiva, notwithstanding the intenneaess tained, till he had learned his Latin and his of the cold, the soldiers matched along staging Greek, and his religion too; his Old and New with the breasts of their coats open, but only as Testament lessons. I hope we are in no danger bag as they were finshed with the hope of suc. of letting this be forgotten. For here in the Meass. Where there is nothing to excite, and diterranean it was that the Greek and Lotin lansore exposure to the cold takes place only un. guages, which have ever since been the educators stree exposure to the cold takes place only un- of the highest human intellects, were formed and ly understood, it would be a more profitable had been grataitously kept; and from thence we effects are lamentably felt by these long exposed perfected. These waters carried the ship of Jo- crop than the summer grain. It is very test In the time of the Grand Dake Constant and from Joppa, and floated down from Tyre successfully grown in Canada, in districts the ategiment of horse going from Stelma to Pe- King Hiram's berms of cedar wood. By the sea where the winter is longer and more severe "storg, a distance of twelve miles and upwards, side on one of these shores St. Peter prayed; on than in Nova Scotia. The only difference warrand at their head at a foot pice all the one of these islands by Paul was wreated - in climate that would operate against this sisted by Mr. Morse, the Baptist Minister, as well as well well well well as by the smared Across this sea Ignotous saded to bes morely down grain with us, is the thruss that frequently well as by the two Wesleyan Ministers, thus de so, menal went wadded huns in, and smeared in the two Welleyan Ministers, thus de lister over with oil. If wer the gratification at Romer at Higgs, on the Cartiergment size is occur in the month of January, leaving the lightfully proving that notwithstanding the difference with oil.

satisfactory."

This statement, however strange it may ber that the woody matter of trees is, in its that in reality, it furnishes the ordinary materials for food in another form .- We presume, however, the white-wooded, not resinso well upon.

#### Reising Wheat.

The failure of the wheat crop in this Pro-We had preaching again in the evening ; after vince for the last few years, and the partial destruction of it the present season, have al-most induced a benef that it is a crop un- On the Sabhath we held meetings at 11 A. M destruction of it the present season, have alsuited to our soil, or at least that success and at 2 1-2 and 6 P. M.; at all of which we had in raising it must always be doubtful. As large and deeply attentive congregations. During a preventive against the prevailing blights our visit here, of the summer and autumn we would recommend the sowing of winter wheat, as this crop will always be ripe before the time the summer crop is sufficiently advanced to be injured by the operations of the weevil. or the attacks of rust or mildew. We are respective circuits. Our friend Capt. Webber aware that this species of wheat has been conveyed us across to Grand Passage, and after tried in past years in this county, and altried in past years in this county, and although in some instances the success attending it was only partial, yet in other cases the return was such as to induce a behef that if a good variety of the grain were obtained, and the mode of raising it proper- more, by whom our homes, during our absence.

oats and beaus given them per day, for which ble, and, we hope, profitable evening. Being reis now substituted three pints of barley per freshed with a good night's rest, we left this hosday. They are in equally fine condition as pitable mansion, and pursued our journey towhen fed in the usual way, and more play- Cove, and could not but observe the improvewards our destination. We next came to Sandy ful and free in their work. Soon after the ment which had taken place. A number of neat, wood was mixed with the fodder given to respectable dwelling houses and two places of the cows, their milk as well as their con- worship have been erected. Leaving this neighdition was much improved. For several bourbook we called on our way to see an agest weeks past, I have been feeding sheep with disciple who has been a member of our Church the pulverized wood, together with crushed lying on a sick bed, but happy in the Lord. Af-Swedish turnips, and they also appear to ter prayer we proceeded on our journey, and improve by it. I have likewise fitted four soon came to Little River, having passed a numpigs successively, mixing this food with bar-, ber of tine looking farms. We here found ano ley meal, and the results have proved most ther place of worship, belonging, I believe, to the Baptists, and were invited to preach on our re-

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turn. From this we came to Petit Passage, which divides the Neck from Long Island. Two sound, is not so startling when we remem - young men soon conveyed as across the arm of the sea, when we met a person who had engaged chemical nature, nearly allied to starch, and to take us through the Island, which is twelve that it always contains some nitrogen; so miles long. Arriving at Grand Passage a little before sun-down, Capt. Wm. Webber, who had come from West Port to meet us, conducted us to his hestitable mansion, where we found a kind welcome from his wife, who is a member of our ous trees, are those which furnish Mr. Dan- Church. It being too late to have preaching tel's caule with the ligneous pulp they thrive that evening, we concluded to hold two services the next day; and after having been made ac-

quainted with the Rev. Mr. Murray, Baptist Minister, who kindly allowed us the use of his Chapel during our stay upon the Island, Brother lickles preached on the afternoon of Saturday.

which Mr. Isaac Smith, who had accompanied us Brother Pickles administered the erlinance of Christian baptism to three children Having received the kind attention of all with whom we had intercourse, and many pressing invitations to make another visit, which, Providence permit, we hope to do, we found it necessary to leave on Monday morning for our though at an early hour, a few people came together, to whom Brother Pickles proached a useful sermon, which was followed by exhortation and prayer by the writer. Two friends conveyed us across the passage to the house of Mr. Black hastened to meet an appointment at Sandy Cove. Here we had two services which were attended by very good congregations. After the evening service Mr. Smith addressed the audience on th subject of the Bible, and was most cordially as-

ELSON'S PLATFUL DECISION .- Lord Nelson's iner, apart from duty, was universally kind even playful to all around him; an amusing ance of which, as well as of his extreme quets, occurred during this cruise in the Meditersan. One bright morning, when the ship was ring about four knots an hour through a very oth sea, everything on board being orderig quiet, there was a sudden cry of "a man rboard !" A midshipman named Flinn, a d draughteman, who had been sitting on deck ifortably sketching, started at the cry, and ing over the side of the ship, saw his own rant, who was no swimmer, flounder ng in sea. Before Flinn's jacket could be off, the tain of marines had thrown the man a chair sugh the port-hole in the ward-room, to keep floating, and the next instant Finn had flung self overheard, and was swimming to the re-The admiral having witnessed the while r from the quarter deck, was highly delight

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a twich to expose the soldiers to a great de. Augustine wrote those volumes which have in pre-of cold. They arrived at the secure before structed the Christian centure . To t wheel palare, and were dismissed to their barracks. gives school its domity is, that it can have world Artolloving day one third of the region on was "which prepares for the great word, and that the hospital, attacked by hervous lever of which is the denty and sary of the Menderiawhen any died. There was no stimulies of nearly is not that it is a majorite expanse of war testy in this case , but the moral feeling aggra- ter covering bull the globe, but, that it was ordect e physical suffering -Ser 6. Levere's damed to be the second of the human rare - Ree. J. S. Horson's Lecure A de gjor the Acres.

Istands of THE Exer .-- Between Australia influe manhand of India lies an island region at bears the palm of beauty from all other qua-"sof the world. It is alone in its splendour thinks wealth. Green isles, without number,

The following new thing in the way of Ise above calm and br llight waters, in al. dibereig of cuttine, hue, and aspect, now separation food for cattle is furnished by a Mr. Dusbd by biond and sweeping seas, now clustered ic's to Chambers' Journal. He says :-"rothernood and only divided by mercow wind. " About three years since, I had occasion Via studied with towns and handlets, meet every- piece of coppice wood, an I whenever it hap-There the new gator's view. Lofty mountains, pened that they stopped within reach of the mer wheat - Extern Caronicle.

For Farmers.

Pulverized Wood for Cattle.

-- and plue, rear themselves into the air; in-, rods, they would greedily devour every bough which vailage and sloping pasture lands stretch they could come at. This I noticed many or alastes, and the prime val forest grows on stimes. At list I was led to examine the 2 - 5s and hills, where the traveller's foot has rods on which I had seen them feeding, and "her left its impress. Beautiful rivers flow found them completely stripped of their Dighthese green and abunuant lands, where branches, some of which were of a very It is and fours and flowers flourish in a prof is considerable thickness. This led me to " only known in Eastern soils. Every over- suppose that there must be some good qual-"Folloagnificance, every con-material of com- thes in the wood, and this consideration in- ". the, and every form of beauty is there to be judged me to get some puiverized, and givto let in all the world no more splenoid region | en to my cart horses, which experiment to visibilian the home of the Indian I-fanders, in repeated at several different times, until I those and glowing East - Sharpe's Magaer was fully satisfied that it had no ing it as effect on them. After this, I was rea togar

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ground exposed to the action of the suc-liference of opinion on some subjects, we can any ceeding frost so much as to endanger the safety of the seed. A plan has been re-sorted to in other coontries to counterant this evil, and with some success; and we Pickles preached at 19 A. M., and your corresbelieve might very advantageously be tried pondent at 3 P. M. We had a goodly company here. When the seed is being put in the foil persons to whom the Word came with much ground sow about one bushel of oats with assurance. In this place we have a Chapel par every two of wheat. The outs will shoot up ( bally finished, and could some of our opulent every two of whent. The only will show up that indexes with what earnestness these few scat-rapidly, and will of course be cut down by the of she pidesire the completion of this House for the frost They however lay on the ground, the worship of God, the right of their eyes would and farmish a warm covering for the wheat, "I need affect their hearts, and their product too and in wanter prevent the snow from dritt- This dividale sis a case in which it would be

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### Correspondence.

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