# Marriages.

Arichat, on the 6th inst., by the Rev P. McKeng aptain Felix Marinaud, of the brig Allows on of in Hypolite Marinaud, to Mary, closs dangerers as Lemon, r.so. Sackville, on 10th inst. by the Rev. A. Gray. Mr. w Hetler, to Miss. Margaret Fraser, of Nine Mar

the 3d inst. by the Rev 2. Country. Wesleym the 3d inst. by the Rev 2. Cooley, Wesleyn er. Mr. Januar McKee, of the Parish of Smooth. Christiana McLean, of St John N.B. the 31st ult., by the Rev H. Daniel Wesleyn te., Mr. William Harrison, of the County of is, to Mls. Harret Caroline Peatman, of the County

gs, N. D. the residence of the Bride's father, at Windson on the residence of the Bride stather, at window, on esday the Wali inst. by the Rev. J. Marshall, we-Minister. Ms. Thomas Frederick Knight, Merchan-lifax, and second son of the Rev. Richard. Knight, man of the New Brunswick Wesleyan District, to Augusta, eldest daughter of the Rev Marther v, D. D., President of the Conference of the Wes Methodist Church in Canada.

Toronte, on the 25th inst., at the residence of the I oronice, on the zone man, at the residence of the s mother, by the Rev. John Ryerson, Co-Delegate Wesleyan Conference in Canada, Rev. George R. reson, Editor of the "Christian Guardian," to lise A. Tackaberry, of the City of Toronto. 8th inst., by the Rev. E. Evans, Mr. John Hant S Flora McDonald, both of Halifax

e Wesleyan Chapel at Wallace Harbour on the ast, by the Rev. W. C. Berls, Mr. Joseph Swallow, ry McG. Purdy, both of Wentworth.

## Deaths.

Horton, on Saturday the 4th inst., Perez Martin unin, Esq., in the 56th year of his age, much last by his faully and the community in general, the Poor Asylum, 7th inst., Isabel Lattimore, age

the Foor Asymm, ith mist, isabel Lammor, age are—a native of Ireland.
Transigar, near Oukville, Toronto, Canada Wed, e 28th July, Jane, wife of Mr. John C. Champen, daughter of the late William Milward, Eq., of Amherst, on Sunday 11th inst. in the 64th year of

re, Elijah Purdy Esq. M. D. His sufferings were e and long continued, but borne with Christian nce. His end was pence.

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ALRIVED.

iday, August 9th-Brigt Faur, Crowell, Cana, and a Ainsons; schr Lady Compitell, Beard, on 7 days—Fairbanks & Allisons; Govt. Noop from Lingland via Bermuda, to be employed ber throw lingland van Bernntda, to be employed bre broy boar i selv Jupiter, Ozong, St George's Bay: Levant, Corry; Cud z 27 days—Baras & Haras: Mary, Jones, Cleufuegos 17 days—T C Kinner: Lifen, Canso; Alex order, Cape Breton; Province Ediza, Specificary, Liverpool, 40 days—Oxley & selv i interprise, Warnell, Labrador, sturday, 10th—Selar Sorah Ann, Messervey, & pris Bay 9 days—B. Wier & Co; Jasper, Bonk, unzus 14 days—G H Storr; Dove, P E Island; This Pena heard. That of 12 days—Crefothea & Gresser.

Penchard Marte at 14 days - Creighton & Grasse

v & Charles, Sydney, anday, 1th - Proket brig Halifix, Meagher, 21 days Diston, general parge to E. Wier & Co.-had Is engers; toric Scotin, Parkney, 18 days from Inspire. 2. The Poston : Schr G w l Will. Dunn. St Joe ; sehr flector, Sterling Casa onday, 12th-Brig's Oscar, Conrad, Ponce, P R 21 to G H Sterr : Triumph, Crockett, had arnived

it 20th ult : Com, (spanish) Fernandez, Caidens, avs, to T C Kinnear; sehrs Jenny Lind, Louisburg. airi acks & Alisons : Native Lass, Formeaux, For-3 Angelique, Canso to Cres lava & Grasse j Mer-pover to J. A. Mor at j. Alice Bath, Keppin, Lavale, 7 days to abistor: Volunt. Moleum, Shellame; P Cont of lange to P Post at-

The Prussian brig Adolph Von Louises. Liverpool, 57 days, to Onley & Co; schr Plan. h. Sabl. Island, 3 days. conceday 14th—Steamship Ningara, Stone, Liver-114 days; Prussian bark William, Liverpool G B. Binck & Beathers.

Binck & Brothers.

Bursday-Burque Annie, Rees, Liverpool, 39 days.

A Moren; schrs Glide, Weeks, Ship Harbour, with ched goods and materials saved from the schr Maynes. er from Halifax for P E Island, lost near Ship Har r-vessel total loss-part of cargo lost; Sally, Sa-

ou ; Ariel, Pearce, Shelburne ; George, Famer. CLEARED. ugust 8-Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F-Steamer Merlin, Corolin, Steamer Merlin, Corolin, Steamer & Co.; Union, Romkey, Newfoundand-IA Moren; Betsy, Romkey, do-by do; Steamer & Judkins, Liverpaol-by S Cunard & Co. ugust 9-Providence, Theirs, St George's Bay-bey & Co.; Am schr Mary, Blunt, St John, N B-bey & Co.; Am schr Mary, Blunt, St John, M B-bey & Co.; Am schr Mary, Blunt, St John, M B-bey & Co.; Am schr Mary, Blunt, St John, M B-bey & Co.; Am schr Mary, Blu

ighton & Grissie and Fairbanks & Allisons: Janesus, Loslie, B W Indies—assorted cargo—by Sees winning: Lady Harvey, Whitney, B W Indies—as 15th & Co. Fith & Co.

ugust 10.—brig Pelle, Laybold, Boston—B Wir & : schrs Modway, Balcomb, Newfid,—J & M Totin: bars, McDonaid, P. E. Island—Master : Lizabeth re, Boston-T Tremlet : Victoria, Silehut, Port at que-W Prvor & Sons , Francis, Laver, Sonris, P-Back & Brothers, and others.

-Black & Brothers, and others, agrast 12—brigt Jaques Cartier, Lacomb, Montred Pryor & Sons, and others, agrast 13—brigt Griffin, Webb, B W Indies—Salta-Vainwright; sohrs Indus, Day, New York—P for and othes; Enterprise, McVan, Soura, agrast 14—Magarra, (5.) Sone, New York—S Calk & Co.; Princrose, West, Rorto Rico,—Fairbanks & sots; Wilhare Beile, Mitchon, St. John, N. R.—S. ots; Village Belie, Mitchner, St. John, N R - S ite and others ; barge New Brunswick. Fortior.-II

- brigt Hakfax, Meagher, Boston-B W. mgu-t 15-Co. and W Pryor and Sons.

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#### Doctry.

For the Weslevan:

On the death of Mr. W. H. C. of Halifax, N.S. who was unfortunately drowned whilst bathing in the Delaware, below Philadelphia, or Thursday, the 20th inst. in his 21th year! Who can furbear to mourn with those, Who mourn their lov'd ones fled; Three late in young life's pride and strengths

Now mingled with the dead? What though in stranger land they shared; The kindly hand and heart;

And who in sprightly social joys, E'er bore a cheerful part ! Of what avail, the studious hours? In close attention spent ; Or mind enquiring in research,

O'er learning's tomes still bent? View the mild, gently-softened mien, E'er studious, still to please : Suited to gain worth a high'esteem, And love, by switt degrees !

Death closes all of life's fond dreamy Lays prostrate hopes built high ; And leaves, but mourning friends to weep, O'er poor mortality !

See'st thou you young fond brother sad, Low bending b'er that bier : On which lies low in coffin'd state. One lov'd so fond, so dear !

He too in stranger lands so lone, With none of kindred near; Whose kindly hearts might throb with his, Or soothe his soul so drear !

Share tho' he does in stranger hearts, Such sympathy and love; Still bowed so low in sadden'd grief, How cheerless doth he rove !

But who can tell the parents' woe, When the astounding tale; Comes borne o'er seas by stranger lips. That bids the spirits quail?

Budden, o'erpowering, like to naught, But some night's feverish dreams; Or tidings of some frightful blast, So doubtful this he deems!

Without that once kind tender friend. (To share with him that grief; Wh ch now prostrates his manly strength, Whose veice would yield relief

That consolation now he needs, Can only come from God, Who ne'er chastises in his wrath, So merciful his rod

He to the wounded heart alone, Can sovereign help aiford . Shed light upon the darken'd path, From His own precious word

Tis ours to bow beneath his will, Submit to his decree , And own his Wiedom and his Love. In Geen Lumility Jane 2), 1=10.

## Christian Miscellann

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty minds."—Dr. Saarp. 

### Too Active to Frieze.

I looked to nature. It was a clear, cold, bright winter's day. The crisp, untrodden led in the sunlight, as if with millions of and be a to truce

peated; and soon finde a fellow-traveller like himself benighted and exhausted, and lying down to be wrapped in the winding sheet spread by the tempest. Earnest for his brother's safety, he puts forth every effort to rouse and animate and aid him; and his exertions are crowned with success. His activity has kept himself from freezing, and saved a fellow-being from death!

From nature and history, I tuen to the church. Aldisciple who has every motive to faithfulness is getting cold, indifferent, unspiritual. He has enterered the backalider's path, and is making rapid progress in it, when by the providence of God, and a word from his pastor, he is led to become a tract distributer, and a teacher in the Sabbath school. Before he was in danger of freezing-of becoming cold himself, and like a mass of ice, diffusing a chilfing influence around him. But now; he is too busy to freeze. Activity is giving him a glow. Motion is developing heat; and already others are gathering warmth from his example, and led by it to effort in the cause

of Christ, and for the souls of men. should endearour to be like Cromwell. meat and drink it was to as the will of God! Messenger.

### Lotice Sentification

signifies to make holy or pure.

gems. The little stream, that in summer ence to what he is to do in us. He was in- lings of his body seemed to clog the movewas always dancing and singing by the carnated, suffered, died, and rose again, ments of a spirit that, at this period, spirenwayside, was now completely frozen over, from the dead, ascended to heaven, and ed repose. Paret of the Albert A traveler is descended menting to but if you are that he may be proved to the Albert A traveler is descended menting to but if you are the many of mine

home and kindred and friends, and his soul suffered, and died in our stead, we could commended to its Redeemer, and the namb- not receive either pardon or holiness; and ness is already stealing on his senses and did he not cleause and purify our hearts, we limbs; when a sound of distress is horne on could that enter into the place where all is the tempest to his ears. It is an appeal purity: for the beatific vision is given to an archbishop), one day exercing profuncto his humanity, that rouses him even from them only who are purified from all uniy, solved a possent/who seemed to wonder, the stupor of death itself. With an effert righterumous; for it is written, "Blessed what be was surprised ats 'To hear an he rises and follows the sound as it is re- are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Nothing is purified by death ;- nothing in 'I swear,' replied the elector, ' not as an the grave; nothing in heaven. The living erebbishes, but as a prince. But, my stones of the temple, like those of that at lord, said the persont. when the prince Jerusalemy are hown, squared, and out here, in the church militant, to prepare them to archbishup!" enter into the composition of the aburch triumphant. Dr. A. Clarke.

#### Polick's " Course of Time."

sition of "The Course of Time," in the whenever I hear sten swear, as I think that beginning of December 1924, and at the any one who can take God's name in vain age of twenty-seven. The first hint of his can also steal, or do anything size that is poem, we learn from some interesting re-miniscences by his brother, was suggested no by Byrou's lines to darkness, which he took Ofice when I was returning from Ireland up one evening in a moment of great men- (says Rowland Hill) I found myself much tal desolation. While perusing those lines, annoyed by the reprobate conduct of the he was led to think of the resurrection as a captain and mate, who were both sadly theme on which something new might be given to the scandelous habit of swearing, written. He proceeded, and on the same. First the captain swore at the mate—then night finished a thousand verses, intending the mate swore at the captain-then they that the subject of the poem should be the swore at the wind-when I called to them Resurrection. Meanwhile, thoughts and with a strong voice for fair-play. 'Stop ! The water, the traveller, the disciple, each has a voice for us. We must be diligent, devoted, earnest in our Master's service, if we would be kept from being cold and life, less and useless. We should him to be too with the completeness and the vividness of they waited and waited, until their patience. active to stagnate, too busy to freeze. We a prophet's vision. "One night," says his was exhausted, and then wanted me to make brother, "when he was sitting alone in haste and take my turn. I told them howwho not only struck while the iren was Moorhouse" old room, letting his mind ever, that I had a right to take my own: hot, but made it hot by striking "-like the wander back and forward over things at time, and swear at my was convenience. missionary who said. "If there be happiness large, in a moment, as if by an immediate To this the captain replied with a lough, on earth, it is in labburing in the service of inspitation, the idea of the poem struck Perhaps you don't mean to take your tuen? Christ"—like the blessed Redeemer, whose him, and the plan of it, as it now stands, Pardon me captain, I answered, but I do, stretched out before him " so that at one as soon as I can find the good of doing The vineyard must be cultivated; and the glange he saw through it from end to end, My friends, I did not hear another oath on command is that we enter it and work like an avenue, with the resurrection as on- the voyage. There is work enough to be done, and the ly part of the scene. He never felt, he injunction is, that ice do with our might said, as he did then, and he shook from what our hands find to do. To be healthful, head to foot, overpowered with feeling; take command of a ship, reading is orders. we must be active; to be happy, we must knowing that to pursue the subject was to to the crew on the quarter deck, 'there is be useful; to receive the promise, we must have no middle way between great success one law I am determined to make, and I have done the will of God: we must be and great failure. From this time, in se-shall insist on its being kept. It is a favour, diligent, active, earnest, if we would make lecting and arranging materials, he saw indeed, I will ask of you, and which, as a our calling and election sure, and have at through the plan so well, that he knew to British officer, I expect will be granted by last an open and abundant entrance into the what book, as he expressed it, the thoughts a crew of Critish seamen. What say you, kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus belonged whenever they set up their heads." iny lads? are you willing to grant your new Christ. "Be thou faithful unto death, and From this time till the finishing of his captain one favour?" 'Ay, ay,' cried all I will give thee a crown of tife."—American poem, his whore soul was on fire with his hands, 'let's know what it is, sir.' 'Well, the subline path between Moorhouse and no swear the first oath in this ship. No. Eagle-ham, when he tening to join the wer- man on board must swear an oath before I The word "sanctity" has two meanings, long summits of Palagren, and, oftenest of all, loath on board. What say you, my lada; 1. It signifies to consecrate, to separate when he communed with his own heart upon will you grant me this favour?" The men from earth and common use, and to devote his bed and was silent, he was struggling stared, and stood for a moment quite at a or dedicate to God and one service 2. It with his great argument, and seeking to loss what to say. 'They were taken,' one give to the images of truth that moved be- | said, 'all aback.' 'They were brought un.'

silent and still under its icy covering: but there appears in the presence of God for us. There is one feet connected with this as we approached the mill, where a little These were all saving, atoming, and med at- composition which we have pecuniar plea-From nature, I turn to ke-to . It is every for the aborded a desire, as for- any, he project to God daily, more against the four that you shall a c

ing-from the summit, when a storm arises, make the heart his throne, fill the soul with work." "The Course of Time" is thus and the winds blow; and the snow filling his light, power, and life; and, in a word, literally the fruit of prayer the inspiration the air, rapidly buries all traces of his path. "destroy the works of the devil." These that distated it was implored on bended He struggles on till his way is lost, and are done in us; without which we cannot knees; and those beautiful lines of his innight sets in in its horrors, when bewildered, be saved unto eternal life. But these acts vocation are not a mere compliance with discouraged; exhausted, he sinks down to done in us are consequent on the acts done the fashion of poets, but the genuine "cardie. The last thought has been given to for us : for had He not been incarnated, diphonia-the deep utterance of the heart."

#### Profanity Reimked.

THE PEASANT'S QUERY. An elector of Cologne (who was likewise archbishop swear, answered the peasant. lord, seid the persont, when the prince

HOWARD'S OPENION.

goes to the devil, what will become of the

As he was standing one day near the door of a printing-office, he beard some dreadful volleys of autho and ourses from ' a public-Polick's "Course of Time."

If with in the spirit of devout self-course up before he went into the street, he said to britton that Polick entered on the compothe workman mear him, 'I always do this

BOWLAND RILL AND THE CAPTAIN.

TER CAPTAIN'S REQUEST. 'My lade,' said a captain, when about to subject. In the old room at Moorhouse, on my lads, it is this: that you must allow me dappers on the "hadowed morn," on the do; I am determined to swear the first Many talk much, and indeed well, of fore his spirit "importal shape and form." said another, 'all standing.' The appent what Christ has done for us but how lit- Thought's rushed upon his mind as if, like seemed so reasonable, and the manner of now which covered the landscape, spark- the is speken of what he is to do in us! and the widow's cruse, it had been supplied by the captain so kind and preposessing, that yet all that he has done for us is in refer- maracie, and only the wearings and faint- a general burst from the ship's company answered, 'Ay, Ay, sir,' with their usual three cheers. Swearing was thus wholly abolished in the ship.

AN OLD MAN'S REBURL.

A good aid man was once in com; any fell was visible in its channel, there it was ing acts for us, that is might reconcile us, sure in recording. His brother informs us with a gentleman who occasionally introleaping and sparkling as merrily as in the to God, that he might best out our son, that "he hept the Bible constantly beside duced into conversation the words "never midst of a summer's day. Cold as it was that he might purge our consciences from hom, and read in officerent places of it, ac-dence, etc., and who at last took the name. on every side, and frost-bound as the stream dead works. that he might bind the strong cording to the nature of what he was com- of God in vinin. 'Stop, sir,' said the conwas above and below, here it was too active man armed—take away the armour in which posing, so that his mind, it may be said, man, 'I said nothing while you only used he trusted wasn the pointed heart, desir y was all along regulated by the Bode. The freedoms with the name of your own mar-