We have removed the Westyne to the Building formerly occupied by Mr. W. Valentine as a Daguerrian in Marchington's Lane. Book and inting executed with nestness and

LETTERS RECEIVED. our last letters have been received from Weddall (remitt. per Chairman 90a and tiled on account), Rev. William Smith, 100a.), and A. H. C.

Marriages.

alifax, on the 26th of August, by the Her. E. Mr. JAMMS Wilson, in Miss Isanessa Viz-both of Mahone Bay.

by the Rev. Charles Hancroft. Out.
Scott, 71st Highland Light. Beatry, to
second daughter of T. A. Stayner, Esq.
seter General of British North America.

Deaths.

oint de Bute, Westmereland, on the 18th inst., Me TRENHOLM, in the 47th year of his age. Friday, the 23rd inst., in Hollis shint, Mrs. Many K, mother of the late Right Rev. Dr. Hichael Pou-hop of Toronto, in the 68th year of her age. I hursday evening list, in the Tist year of her age. I ART HORFET, a marive of Pincestia, M. F.

Shipping News.

FORT OF HALIFAX

AREIVED. Boston, 36 hours, to 8 Cumerd & Co; brigt Liver Mey, 15 days, to G & J Mitchell & Co-ick gton brig, Smith master. leading and Co-ick ington brig, Smith master, loading with salt; life, Rudolf, Porto Rico, 18 days, to W Pryer Susan, Afflick, New York, 7 days; brig Kendrick, Jamaica, 21 days, to W B Hamilton;

AY 25th-Prunsian brig Carl Recard, Liverpool, to Oxley & Co; sohr Margaret, Quilman, Car-

, to Fairbanks & Co.

NDAY, 26th—Brig Nancy, Taylor, Philaschhia, to
on & Co; schrs Hector, Sterling, Sable Jahnd, 4
with the crew and materials of the brig Hope;
lla, Hadley, Guysborough; Revenue sobr Daring,
y, Digby, 7 days, Sable Island, 46 hours—340 ble
from brig Hope; Herald, Orowell, Baltimore, to
ble & Sons; lanthe, Chearnley, Labrader: Ac-

ble & Sons; lanthe, Chearney, Labraner; ac-Curry, Pictou; Plate, Oxner, Labrader; May-rand Mary, Gaberouse; Pictou Pácket, Cutry, su; Maggri, Barrington. ExsDAY, 27th—R M steamship America, Shanner, pool, 10 days, to Cunard & Co; brig Rumming, Tuzo, Demerara, 25 days; brigt Fashion, Cam-ador, 10 days, to J & M Tobin; American fishing Harmane of Recoldina Maine basky, ach Plantic Harvest, of Brookline, Maine, leaky; sehr Plaust, as, St Thomas, 20 days, to W H Endolf.

EDNESDAY.—Brig Velocity, Sullivan, Jamaira, 24, to N. L. & J. T. West.

URSDAY.—Brigt Halifax, Meagher, Boston, 2 dys.

Wier & Co.; Manilla, O'Brien, Picton; educ.
Alice, Porto Rico, 18 days; Union, Jordan, Cuba,
ays; Mazgaret, Murphy, St. Martins, via Yarasouth,
ays; Hero, Picton; Harmony, do.

CLEARED.

ngust 21—Lady Campbell, Biru, Placentia, N.F., as-ed cargo, by D. A. Barry; Capray, Jost, Kingsten, 1344 qtls codfish, 160 bbls mackarel, 65 bbls floor. feet boards, 10 M shingles, by W Pryor & Seas.

Jasper, Banks, F W Indies, 365 bbla macked, qtis codfish, 630 scale fish, 3 M feet lumber, by 0 H r ; Seaflower, Curry, Miramichi, assorted carge, by banks & Allisons; Thistis, Palachard, Montreal. bunka & Allison: Thistis, Painchard, Mentreal, blobs herring, 100 bbls mackarel, 15 hids sugar and irles, by Creighton & Grassis, G H Starr, B Wier Co, and others; steamer Merlin, Corbin, &t John's, assorted eargo, by S Cunard & Co, and other; mer Cambria, Leitch, Liverpool, by S Cunard & Co. 3—Hansport, Holmes, Ponce, Porto Rico, 237 bbls rings, 450 qtls dry fish, 12379 staves, &c., by Salus Wainwright; President, Hewittt Badeque, P E Lings; Tadousac, Bernier, Quebec, 64 puns moisby T C Kinnear and others; Velocity, Muns, P E scorted cargo, by J F Avery & Co, and others.

—Brig Rein Deer, Bell, Malaga, T C Kinnear; schrisish Queen, Pve, New York—W B Hamilton; Shicks, McKenna, Quebec—J H McNab; Dorethy, Chap-P E I—W Stairs and Sons; brigt Mary, Jean, B Indies—T C Kinnear.

Cingston, Jam, Aug 14—Arr'd brig Contest, Haiffax,
-arr'd brig Eagle, Haiffax; Lady Falkland, do; a'd
rian, for Rum Kev.
almouth, Aug 8—Si'd Commodore for Cuba.
loniz for New York.
orto Rico, Aug 1—Ld'g schr Lucy Alice, for Haiffax.
t Demerara—schr Element, Dolby. MEMORANDA.

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Doctrn.

For the Wesleyan. "What thou knowest not now, thou shall know hereaf ' John vii. 13. Lowly stranger o'er our earth, Homeless, friendless, dost thou stray ! Without kindred or companions, Question of thou thy darken'd way The' thou knows't, not why thus lone? This the future shall make known. Child of want and pinching hunger.

Doom'd to feel these sufferings sore; Or to snatch the world's cold pittance, Thankful from the rich man's door ; Dost thou sak why thus thy fate. Future shall the tale relate! Son of deep affliction's wound,

Bendest thou beneath the rod ; Anxiously dost thou enquire, Why so dire and sad the load? He who chastens but in love, Shall in time the doubt resolve. Widow'd mother sunk in sorrow,

Mourning for thy only son; 'Mid these pangs of deepest anguish. Askest thou why thus alone? When the veil of time is rent, Thou shalt know, what thus is meant Sire whose head is silver'd o'er,

And whose heart's so sorely press'd; Dost thou, bow'd 'neath lengthened years, Wonder at thy path perplex'd? Soon the future shall disclose, All the secret of thy woes!

Christian bending 'neath the cross, Whilst thy hopes are fixed in heaven; Doet thou wonder that thy path, is so darken'd and uneven? Wait in patience; the great day, Shell unfold, why thus thy way. bear once " a man of sorrows"

Trod this suffering path before; He the cross, the pain, the anguish, Meekly patient, all he bore: He will shortly come in glory, To reveal earth's wondrous story.

Then we'll learn why pride triumphant, Scorn'd the poor man's lowly state, Why the wicked prosp'rous flourish'd, Why the saint's, such adverse tate : Then shall all that earth conceal d. Be, in noon's bright day reveal'd ! All Scints' Day, 1849.

Christian Miscellany.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts an ressoungs of pure and lofty minds."—Dr. Shurp.

" 0 for a Closer Walk with God."

Often are these words of Cowper on the lips of Christians. They express what ought -a constant "reaching forth unto those things which are before." It will be most the desire of those whose walk is nearest. and are constantly going faster and farther lity? from him. They who love but little are they follow "afar off."

But those who love Christ much, love to

of seeing him again: they walk with him from day to day, and they are never wearied by this walking; on the contrary, to walk

is to be refreshed. There is a great difference between walking with Jesus, being constantly near to catch the gracious words which fall from his lips, and only occasionally greeting him as we unexpectedly meet with him. Many there are, we fear, who have no more communion with him than this. When he meets them, they express great joy; and they wonder that they could have been so long contented to be absent from him. They are sure that they will never forsake him again! But, alas! "the early cloud and and morning dew." The excitement is soon followed by a relapse. Again they forsake the Saviour, and look for some quiet place of indolent repose, or plunge deeper than ever into the cares, turmoil, and snares of worldliness. There are some who are active in of the day" come on, their vigour languishstrip all others; but ere long they are out make on the whole slow and surry pro-

Mr. Legality, or Mr. Worldly-mind, or hold discourse with Miss Talkative, Miss Selfhe quite certain to get out of the way.-There is no safety but in keeping near to Jesus. All the brood of liers-in-wait are very shy of the King. They have no relish for his instruction, and they dislike his presence. If we would shake them all off. with God!"-N. Y. Evangelist.

The True Strength of Men and Nations.

The true, permanent strength of men and of nations lies much more in character than ed as the heart manifests all its contents, in in outward advantages. A character of so- the living. lid worth is itself a permanent spring of

make a ceremonious call, and then go away | but that they should be taught their folly | ble, of every means of spreading the truth, the books of the New Testament; their satisfied, without the expectation or desire by batter experience. — Ohio Obs. entistied, without the expectation or desire by batter experience. - Ohio Obs.

Moffat the Missionary and his Minister.

Dr. A. and the excellent Moffat had been engaged in a missionary service in the North of England, and returned for repose to the house of a friend. They met in the room an aged minister named Caldwell. In the course of conversation, Moffat adverte 1 to his mother, for whom he entertained the most devoted regard. Mr C., whom Moffat did not know, not even his name, mentioned that he perceived he was a Scotchman. 'Yes," said the missionary, "the scenes of my boyhood and youth in my native land are dear to me. I often think of them when far away among the heathen. I often think of my excellent mother leading me when a little fellow from Cannon Shore to Falkirk to the Independent meeting-house, to hear an excellent ministes, Mr Caldwell.' He then spoke with enthusiasm of his mother, of the minister, and of the impressions he had received then and there. The venthe morning, but when the "burden and heat erable listener rose up with tears coursing down his cheeks, and exclaimed, "Can it es and their zeal dies. Some at their set- be! Are you little Bobby Moffat? Is lessly upon the Lord's day. Indeed, in ting out in the Christian race seem to out- Moffat the missionary the little fellow whom great and numerous families, where there his mother used to lead to my meeting- are many small children that might disturb of breath, and halt, and fall in the rear, and house in Falkirk, when many years ago I the congregation, and where much proviwas the minister there?" The mutual re- sion is necessary for such as attend upon cognition, and embrace, and rapture, may God in the duties of worship, there the cose It is not the poor pilgrim alone who finds be better conceived than described. The is somewhat altered; for such works of merit of the greatest importance to look well to venerable Caldwell had not till then identi- cy are dispensed with by God himself. But the company he keeps. If we fall in with fied the little boy with the man who has labour to contract the number of absents to done so much for Africa. May there not the smallest quantity possible; and let serbe many such blessed surprises when the vants take their turns, that none may be alconceit, or with Dame Censorious, we shall Christian minister enters his rest, and "his ways at home: leave none behind thee withworks do follow him"?

Scripture Characters.

Although we know Gaius only as the perthere is no method so sure as to keep near son addressed in the Third Epiette of John, to him. Every day should our prayer be, and the whole of that epistle is contained "O for a closer walk with God!" This is in a dozen sentences, yet where is there the way to have the heavenly temper, and more complete testimony to the piety of were alone, and spart from the multitude, lead the heavenward life. The nearer we any saint? Gains " walked in the truth." are to Christ, the more shall we catch of He not only knew, or admired, or contend- that he taught more fully to them. (Mark his spirit, and the less shall we be exposed ed for the truth, the gospel truth, but he iv. 34.)-Lee. to the snares of Satan. The pearer we live lived according to it. His daily life showed to Jesus, the more shall we promote his glo- that he had received Christianity, not for ry and the salvation of souls.) Would that the sake of its novely, or out of reverence it were the cry of all-"O for a closer walk to the venerable apostle, but because he behered it to be true; and having seceived it, he lived it. "The truth that is an thee," again says the elder :-- in him; not a mere speculation, but in his heart, and manifest-

One mode of showing that the truth was prosperity. It exerts over external circum- in him, and that he walked in it, was his stances a plastic power, and shapes them in- hospitality to the poor Christians, whether to subserviency to its own high ends; while fleeing from persecution, or going forth to a weak and vicious character squanders all carry the gospel. He brought such "firthe outward advantages which may have ward on their journey after a godly sort," to be constantly the language of our hearts been furnished it by the hand of fortune. Interally "worthily of God" (and the Divine Yet few men understand this, and still name ought to have been retained in our fewer nations. Do we not see thousands, version, because in the next verse, as it instead of cultivating and maturing their now stands, "his name's sake" has no an-The nearer they are to him, the more they own powers, wasting their time and strength | tecedent | And the spostle testifies that see of his loveliness and glory, and the in the search after propitious places !-- lay- what Gaius had done in this way, to the stronger is the attraction to him. Those ing the fault of their inefficiency to outward brethren and to strongers, he had done who hate Christ turn their backs upon him, disadvantages, instead of to inward imbeci- "faithfully," in a manner worthy of the Christian faith, or consistent with it. It And how do nations act? Little honour was a point of Christian principle with him distant towards him. As Peter once did, can they expect, who are silently and perse- to do whatever he could for propagating the veringly labouring to form a sound national truth; and if it were only by helping the than the palace of the richest emperor on character by the diffusion of knowledge and labourers or the witnesses on their evange- earth. Divid would have descended from walk with him. How sweet and sacred was religion among the people; because the lical errands, it was acknowledged as a the privilege of those disciples who walked people have little faith in the proposition faithful work. The apostle adds to the poor-house, to have enjoyed our advantages. with Jesus on the way to Emmaus! In re- that their true strength lies in these things. lesson of his example, the declaration that Abraham, at the distance of near two thouferring to it afterwards, they exclaimed, But propose some noisy, tunuftuous way we august to perform such services, "that sand years, rejoiced to see our day, saw it "Did not our hearts burn within us, white of aggrandizing a nation -by war and conhe talked with us by the way, and while he quest, for example—and they are all enthu- Let all Christians think of this; those that opened to us the Scriptures?" It is often siasm. When a battle is gained, they will have poverty, or the means of hospitality, so with disciples now. Christ walks with toss up their caps and huzza for their coun- or the opportunity of obtaining help from them in the way of their pilgrimage, and try, as though some great gain had been others for the promotion of Christ's relig- his congregation the necessity of practical comforts them, and opens to their under- accomplished, and this, though they may be ion. Whatever the contribution be, how- godliness, and contrasting the early Chrisstandings the more perfect knowledge of anable to defend the justice of the war in ever humble, if it be doing what we can, trans with those of the present generation, his Word; and their hearts burn within which the victory has been won. When we share the honour and the blessing of the very properly remarked, "We have too mathem with love and sweet consolation. - nations understand so little of the real cause we help. We are "fellow-helpers" ny resolutions, and too little action. 'The They walk with him. They do not merely sources of their strength, nothing remains of the ministry, at home or abroad, of the Bi- Acts of the Apostles,' is the title of one of

Son and the Father, in and for the truth. But, perhaps, the most remarkable thing in this mention of Gaius, is the manner in which the Elder salutes him. Most saints, if they have but health enough to be attending to their worldly concerns, would be willing to say, "O, that my soul were no more sick and infirm than my body !" But John says to Gaius, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prespereth," What a saint was this! Who can venture to make his spiritual prosperity the standard and measure of his prayers and desires for his temporal prosperity? What a rebuke it should be to us, in view of the riches of God's grace, and the promises of his liberality, if we are forced to reverse the terms, and say. We shall be satisfied if our souls are as well off as our bodies!

Sabbath Sins.

It is an ungodly wicked custom, to leave many children and servants at home needout necessary and urgent cause. As for such as can be present at ordinances, remember to examine them of what they heard: as our blessed Lord, the grand puttern of our imitation, dealt by his beloved disciples, when he had preached that famous sertion by the sea-side: Jesus asks them, " Here ye understood all these things ?" (Matt. xiii. 51.) And when they then he expounded and explained all things

Beautiful Thought.

A military officer being at sea in a dreadcabin near him, and filled with alarm for the safely of the vessel, was so surprised at his composure and serenity, that she cried out, 'My dear, are you not afraid ?-How is it possible you can be so calm in such a storm?' He arose from his chair lashed to the deck, and supporting himself by a pillar of a bed place, he drew his sword. and pointing it to the breast of his wife, he exclaimed, 'Are you not afraid ?' She instantly replied, ' No, certainly not.' ' Why?' said the officer. 'Because,' rejoined the faily, 'I know that the sword is in the hand of my husband, and he loves me too well to hurt me.' 'Then,' said he, 'remember, I know in whom I have believed, and that He holds the winds in His fists, and the waters in the hollow of his hands."

The Scriptures.

A mud cottage with the Scriptures in it. is more ennobled in the view of an angel. his throne and have passed his days in a

A Practical Prracher.

A New England clergyman enforcing on