# The Provincial Wesleyan.

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1853.

So though men cannot raise the dead, yet God, who is infinitely wiser and stronger, The Mission Anniversary. And though we cannot find out the

method by which he will do this, yet we are sure that he who at first took the dust of the sure that he who at first took the dust of the ground, and formed it into the body of man, can, with the same case, take the dust into which my body shall be dissolved, and form have known some of its meetings marked by an it into a human body again. Nay, even if a body be burnt, and consumed by fire, the parts of that body are no more really lost than the invisible particles of the dissolved cup. As David, then was wrong in thinking that it was impossible for his master to restore his cup, it must be at least equally wrong for us to think it impossible that God should raise the dead,—Hallet.

# Obituary Notice.

ROBERT MILLER, OF TRURO.

Bro. Robert Miller, of Truro, Nova Sco tia, died of Consumption, at South Hadley Falls, March 7th, 1853, aged 25 years. From the time of his conversion to his las illness, he was never but once absent from the Class Meeting. His piety was deep and unwavering—his death was only such as we might expect would conclude a life of such devotedness. It was our privilege to visit him often during his sickness, and to the presence of the LORD. Nor is it often that a he passed away to public meeting melts into such family tenderness stand by his bed when he passed away to heaven. After he had taken an affection-as that felt by all, when he pointed to the two Contributions for the Chinese ate leave of his friends who were present, and assured us of his faith and confidence with their honoured age the Society to whose in in the Saviour, he sunk into a gentle slumber, and we thought we should hear his hood. voice no more, but with a strength that surprized us all, he raised his hands alread cold and pulseless, and exclaimed, " Victory, Victory, - Glory, Glory, - Jesus, Jesus." tinned for a few minutes longer to pray at intervals, "Come Lord Jesus- Meetings, presented by the provision of a special Lord Jesus." And again, while his train on the Great Northern Railway. We feel pallid countenance glowed with celestial ra-diance, he lifted his hands and cried, "He that our provincial friends should increasingly is come he is come, It is bright—it is gloridus Jesus." "And when he had said this he fell asleep."

EDWARD S. BEST. South Hadley Falls, April 21, 1853.

### The Earnest Teacher.

rejoice in seeing a general representation of the Society, even though some of their own friends The earnest teacher is one who is prompnestness,-this induces and feeds it. It is love to his work which makes him assiduous, useful and encouraging, and its closing one was nestness,—this induces and teeds it. It is love to his work which makes him assiduous, fervent, untiring—love to the young—love to inquiring, growing, immortal minds—love that is intalling are una set of the superstance of that is intellingent, as well as ardent—pure ing a Love Feast in the evening in City Road children of the families attending the Wesleyan and constant in its developments and opera-tions. He is attached, deeply, warmly, in Chapel, which was crowded, and the service was tions. He is attached, deeply, warmly, in<sup>20</sup> marked by the liveliest religious interest, and did not close till about ten o'clock. We have no judgment, which is greater, nobler, more sub-lime. There is no engagement, in his esti-be remembered by many with especial pleasure, n, identified with more elevated thoughts and that the invitation which Mr. PREST, as Suand aims, and which is associated with larger perintendent of the Circuit, gave to all to be preor more permanent results. He loves the children and youth by whom he is encircled. The work in the foreign field during the Their character he studies. Their varied past year presents so many points of peculiar Their character he studies. Their varied past year presents so many points of peculiar tempers he marks and accertains. Their peculiar excellences he elicits and encourar ges. Their intellectual powers he seeks to the eye of English Christians, and all the pleaspeculiar excellences he elicits and encoura-ges. Their intellectual powers he seeks to draw out, and to guide, control, strengthen, and mould, in the wisest and most efficient in surrounded by his youthful charge, all looking to him for instruction; all confining in his intelligence and wisdom ; all confining him habitually, that their views may be cor-rected, their minds be enlarged, their facul-tion ke disciplication and the labours of the General, or visiting Mis-sin and the labours of the General, or visiting Mis-sin and the labours of the General, or visiting Mis-sin and the labours of the General, or visiting Mis-sin a the labours of the General in the security of the Annuitate or its western side

fully hope to be able to bring the one within the other. That once done, the present deficiency cleared away, and Australia and other colonie set on their own footing, we may confidently pre-dict that for such great fields as India, Africa, and China, the Society will be able to undertake 

The Mission Anniversary. The Weilsyan Missionary Society never cele brated its Anniversary with a larger audience, or which on Monday crowded Exceter Hal. Wa have known some of its meetings marked by an individual materpiece of Christian oratory more striking thanany. masten a diverse its we have some and from the gainer it may be tound, as an introduction mutually, and a more entire absence of what, in meetings, is so well known by the name of "a ad, and in earnest; and above all, there was in the towe of every man a conscioumness of returne 2,2411 10s. 11d.; but an line rease in the large Docations for 2,2411 10s. 11d.; but an line rease in the large Docations for 2,2411 10s. 11d.; but an line rease of the Mission House amounting to 2,2411 10s. 11d.; but an line rease of the large Base of the Same targer and poort to take the same step. The Meals and Mare a for an larger audience of the same targer audience of the same at the diverse base of the same at the same step larger to the same targer audience of the same at the same step larger to the same targer audience of the same at the same step larger to the same targer audience of the same targer audience o ed, and in earnest; and above all, there was in the tone of every man a consciousness of return-ing and growing strength, which was evidently based not merely on what the eye saw, though the additional increase is found in the Miscellathat was refreshing, but also on a conviction that the favour of our great LORD still abode with us, ing an advance of nearly £400; and the Con-Rail Road, (which joins the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at what is termed the Relay House, and would, after chastisement and trial, display itself in more abundant blessings. When Mr.

RATTENBURY, in tones of intense emotion, uttered the faith of his own heart, that times of great The total Ordinary Receipts at venerable men who sat side by side, adorning Mission . Total Ordinary Home Income Contributions of Foreign Auxi-

It was understood that many friends from the liaries - .... provinces, and especially from Yorkshire, were in the meeting, and this led Mr. HEALD to remark Colonial Grants Legacies - upon the new feature connected with the May Donations on Annuity Dividends, Interest, &c. -

The Expenditure of the year has been £110,337 0s. 11d., being £4,955 1s. 5d. more than the income. This excess added to the and though a larger influx of country claimants previous deficiency leaves a Balance of £24,691 on the already well-filled Hall must exclude some 9s. 2d. to be provided for. of our London friends, doubtless all parties would

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The Committee has been greatly encouraged and comforted in its arduous labours by the conmust now and then lose a pleasure which they tinued liberality of the friends of Missions. The of a flag of truce), lest his return to the city have been wont to share. The prefatory services of the Anniversary had been in a high degree ly munificence, worthy of any age of the Church increase, and are therefore commended to the care and attention of the friends of Missions in their several localities ...... In the items of

tributions for China being nearly £1,000 in some seven miles from our city, and about 97 miles S. W. from Philadelphia, 185 miles S. W.

£ s. d. from New York, and 398 S. W. from Boston. That arm of the River upon which the City is built is about 3 miles long, and varies in width 66.076 8 5 from an eighth of a mile to a mile and three quarters. Its greatest width is opposite the eastern extension of the city called Canton, making access to the city remarkably easy and forming unsurpassed for safety, a harbour sufficiently capacious to contain two thousand vessels, and in depth to float ships of the largest class. The er harbour is formed by a circular basin of water which forms the head of the stream. On account of the depth of water at Fell's Point and Canton, this section of the city is the prin-cipal seat of our ship-yards, from which have been sent forth some of the finest and fleetest ves-sels of the American marine. The "Baltimore 3,490 3 1 clippers" are noted everywhere. The entrance to the harbor is defended by a fortification deno-5.297 11 5 2.595 . 8

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minated Fort McHenry, renowned in story and in song. Being the spot which gave birth to one of our national Hymns, called the *"Star Spangled Banner*," the product of the pen of the gifted and now sainted Key—a man of rare intellectual powers, whose genius and heart were consecrated to learning, and sanctified by grace. On the night of the memorable bom-bardment of Fort McHenry in 1814, he was detained on board of one of the British ships, which he had visited in the alternoon for the purpose of seeing a triend, under the protection templated attack.

From the deck of this ship he witness through the night the whole scene, and caught the spirit of inspiration which enabled him to give to the world on the succeeding day one of the most touchingly beautiful and appropriate national airs on record. Pardon this di

In 1662 a gentleman by the name of Go (Quakers.) took up and patented about fifty acres of land, on what is termed "Whetstone Legacies and Donations on Annuity, the Com- Point," which is that point in the immediat nittee has had many instances of affectionate vicinity of Fort McHenry on the peninsula up oncern for their Funds on the part of very on which it is situated. This was the first land highly valued friends to whom it was most con-venient to aid the cause of Missions in these Other gentlemen followed in quick succession,

Baltimore Correspondence. DEAR DOCTOR,—I have been somewhat in-elined to give you one or more communications, on the condition of the Methodist Church in Baltimore, and the influence of Methodism up-on the community at large, compared with other churches. Whether I shall be able to carry in-the example inclusion or not, time must

a N. E. direction from Washington City, in the District of Columbia, the National Capital, by the these locations to increase very greatly in value. In my next communication, I propose to pur- nary maladies of the country, it therefore soon

became evident, that the cause was referrible to June 1569, during the religious and civil wars the great quantity of oil consumed in the prepa- three years before the St. Bartholomew, by the GEO. C. M. BOBERTS ration of the raw material in wool-working. A illustrious chief of the Huguenots. In it the Ad. coat or any other portion of dress when hung up in one of the rooms, was found to be saturated with oil in a few days : and the operatives must. therefore, be held to draw into their system a large

amount of oleaginous matter, either by inhalation ... Bishops Scott and Ames, of the Methodis or by absorption from the clothes through the Episcopal Church U. S., have both safely re Bridgetown Correspondence. MR. EDITOR .- Perhaps it may not be altoskin, the latter being probably the principal mode turned from their official visits, the former from gether uninteresting to some of your readers, to in which the substance is imbibed. The hands Liberia and the latter from California and know that a Bible class has been in operation and face of the workers are constantly besmearhere nearly a year; the Revd. M. Pickles very ed, but under their clothing there are scarcely

as were desirous of being more acquainted with any marks of discolouration, although it is obvious the sacred volume. I am happy to inform you the class numbers now between 30 and 40, and the benefit derived from meeting in a friendly, will penetrate where there is the least facility for

and design of the Bible, is far greater than can The application of this discovery to practical

in so far as some of our most serious maladies The class is composed mostly of young per- are concerned. Consumption, as now under- that, by the pulsation, any person with sons, and they all seem to take a very lively in- stood, is supposed to arise from defective nutrisons, and they all seem to take a very lively in-terest in its continuance, and the facility with which they quote passages, to prove the existwhich they quote passages, to prove the exist- subjects a deficiency of fatty as compared with which they quote passages, to prove the exist-ence, attributes, and power of the Divine Being, indicates a praiseworthy industry in research, and I have no doubt but that it will be a source of comfort in after life. It certainly must be a great blessing to any community to have its wonte the source of the s young members, frequently congregated toge-ther for the purpose of examining into the Geography, Chronology, and General History of the Bible; as also to contrast those numerous passages of Scripture together which relate to the diversity of the section is likely to be productive of beneficial con-tion the diversity of the day of the average the average of the control to the day of the the set of the diversity of the diversit salvation of man as a fallen creature, through the disagreeable odor of the cod-oil, and when tried this experiment at all hours without fail

productive of muc. I remain, with respect, Yours, &c., W. S. Secretary of the Class. trary is found to be productive of pleasant sensa-

Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, Halifax Bridgetown, May 27th, 1853.

# Wesleyan Missionary Society in

he application; and says, that oil may be applied The Newspaper-Eloquent

ounded, all of them fruits of the revival in 1881 -Christian Observer ... The late Dr. T. W. Wilson of Baltimore, ha bequeathed to the Domestic and Foreign Committees of the Board of Foreign Missions, the sum of \$5,000 in equal proportions to each de partment. He has also left handsome sums to

... Evangelical Christendom informs us, that Will of Admiral Coligny, written in the month of miral makes an explicit confession of faith, and declares before God that he believes without reservation in the doctrines taught in the B. formed Churches of France.

... Bishops Scott and Ames, of the Methodist Oregon.

... A few days ago seven adults converted from the errors of Romanism, were received into the

Literary and Scientific.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON. - Some year since the writer saw stated in a London paper nerves could tell the hour of the day or night instances, however, oil when swallowed is found and if held quite steady, will strike the sides freed from this objection, there can be few or ne and has seen it tried by others with like succe I feel it a pleasing duty to perform in stating drawbacks to the ancient custom of anointing. If any of our readers will explain this singu-that the greatest harmony has existed in the That it adds rapidly to the weight of the ema-lar feature of our being or will throw any light to the weight of the emaint adds rapidly to the weight of the ema-ciated, has already been proved by actual ex-periments; and one instance may be mentioned of an individual who gained a stone in weight in the short period of four weeks. The use of oil the short period of four weeks. The use of oil in this way is not disagreeable, but on the con-clocks to indicate the twenty-four hours, are trary is found to be productive of pleasant sensa-tions. It has only to be added, so far as the me-dical action is involved, that the mode in which the oil strenghtens delicate patients, is by its be-ing received into the blood, the chemical charac-ter of which underroses a wital change by the ter of which undergoes a vital change by the we may rest assured that as far as measuring ed, the division of the day The writer recommends active exercise with individual is a time-measurer, or clock, and probably, by observation, might even be able to to the human body at night without any disagree-able consequences The oil to be well rubbed in. tell the minutes as well as the hours by the

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kindly offering his valuable services to all such social manner, to enquire into the origin, nature, external evaporation. be imagined by those who have never enjoyed medicine, is calculated to be of important service, that privilege.

sue this subject somewhat further.

Yours most sincerely

A. W. McLEOD, D. D. Halifax, N. S.

125, Hanover Street, Baltimore, Maryland,

U. S., May 16th, 1853.

Jesus Christ. that the greatest harmony has existed in the class since its formation, and I trust it will continued to be productive of much lasting good.

To the Revd. A. McLEOD, D. D.

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he always seeks to do them good. In rehe always seeks to do them good. In re-curring to any subjects, whether literary, moral, or religious, he has their interests— their future, their permanent interests— theart. Whatever plans connected with eduneart. Whatever plans connected with edu-cation he forms, whatever discipline he maintains, whatever punishment he inflicts, whatever encouragements he administers, whatever tasks he imposes, he has only one solicitude, namely, the improvement, the steady and decimation is in the solution of the solution is a solution of the soluti steady and decisive improvement, of those who are entrusted to his special care. Their rapid as its field is wide. It is pleasing to find character he wishes to form ; their judgment he wishes to enlighten and direct; their understandings he wishes to discipline and regard .- Rev. T. Wallace.

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#### Old Age.

None has a greater claim on our politehead, blanched by the withering dertaking of the Connexion. hand of years, receive his due homage from From the recent events in Tonga we feel that youth? of the venerable old will be suffered to A more remarkable example of progress in all stand whilst vigorous, callous youth will be

Old age seems to exist but by mere suf-has hardly ever been recorded. We do not fferance boisterous mirth, a check on indiscretion, a the King ALFRED of the South Seas. We do not at Montreal. courtesies of life, a tax on their youth's own existence, a forfeited claim on the tribute due to caducity. We were unconsciously betrayed into perstitions, and "changing their gods," than we

these expressions of our unqualified disap- have presented at two points of West Africa. probation by the culpability of which the Sierra Leone, and the distant Gold Coast. One present g generation is so glaringly dis- distinguished witness of the latter movement. Mr. Central or Principal Stations called Cir-BRODIE CRUIKSBANK, member of the Legislat-

To be wanting in politeness to the aged ive Council at Cape Coast Castle, and author of ceases to be a fault ; it is a crime against a work (" Eighteen years on the Gold Coast ") manity, a sin against him who has granted which is just now occupying the attention of the them, out of many mortals, the blessing of a literary papers, was present on the platform, thus prolonged existence. Need we say more ! adding additional weight to the testimony which

so well.

## Success in Religion.

Success in religion depends on zealfervor. Cold preaching never does any good. Cold prayers are not answered. Cold efforts effect nothing. On the contra-ry, the simplest ministry of God's truth, if fervent, is powerful. A fervent people are always prosperous. These deep sympathies fervent, is powerful. A fervent people are always prosperous. These deep sympathies melt the hardest heart. God's most honor-ed instrumentality is such a people. Preach-er and people together, burning with the love of Christ and of souls, constitute the favored instrumentality. This is irresisti-ble—it makes the word irresistible through the Spirit.-Dr. Olin.

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understandings he wishes to discipline and expand; their tastes he wishes to create and foster, and to see that they are pure and healthful; their faculties generally he wishes to harmonize and strengthen. In one word, to harmonize the purpose to the prime that wondeful comments of the prime to the prim to harmonize and strengthen. In one word, are not commute in the good designs of Fror-their true dignity and happiness he wishes dence respecting that wonderful country, to dence respecting that wonderful country, to dence respecting that many of those Methodists who have and Mr. and Mrs. Garry, to Antigua; Mr. and Mrs. Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Garry, to Antigua; Mr. and aims. He has nothing else to pursue, or to left our shores will there devote themselves to Mrs. Barley, Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Andrews, Mr. that holiness without which the gold of that land Smith, Mr. Moses, Mrs. Butcher, and Mr. Riswill only breed disorder ; and will be made the ing, to St. Vincent's; Mr. and Mrs. Rowden, to

instruments of raising up one of the most im- Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. Cheesbrough and Mr. portant churches that ever existed. China, for Hutchins, to the Bahamas; Mr. Albrighton, to the first time, takes a place in our report ; and Bermuda ; Mr. Prestwood, to Newfoundland. the first time, takes a party lives its blessing to Of this number, Messrs. Rowden, Biggs. mess, our indulgence, our respect. The the whole Methodist body gives its blessing to mortal tottering on the verge of his last the young men who have gone to that great em-the young men who have gone to that great em-the provide the provide th more to terming on the verge of his last home, partakes already of an unearthly na-ture. He stands, as it were, in communion the meeting of Monday the noble donaito of ture. He stands, as it were, in communion the meeting of Monday the noble donation of bonourably and usefully employed in various with another world; and is entitled to ex-clusive privileges and immunities. Does a week before had given  $\pounds1,000$  to another unhave been again appointed to the foreign work.

The following much lamented Missionaries Alas, no! The trembling frame the cause of Christian Missions will gain much. have been removed by death :-Mr. Martin. in France : Mr. Cryer, at Madr

nts, than has good principles, and noble sentime Mr. Webb, at Tonga; Mr. Ridyard and Mr. It is looked upon as intrusive on wonder that Sir EVERARD HOME should call him Jamaica ; Mr. Mason, at Honduras ; Mr. Squire, remember to have read anywhere of a more re-

To this affecting record must be added that markable example of a people, without any poli-tical interference, abandoning their ancient suwo excellent females, wives of Missionar ave also exchanged mortality for life.

The GENERAL SUMMARY of all the Weslevar Missions, was as follows :---

cuits, occupied by the Society in various parts of the world -Chapels and other Preaching Places, in connexion with the above-ment Central or Principal Stations, as far as ascertained Missionaries and Assistant-Missionaries,

his book gives respecting the value and success of the labours of the Society in the country he knows including seventeen Supernumeraries Other paid Agents, as Catechists, Inter-The wasting influences of the war in South preters, Day-school Teachers, &c. Africa, the series of deaths in the West Indies, Unpaid agents, as Sabbath-school Teach-

ers, &c. . minud add stallegar, hav Full and accredited Church Members. (including Ireland) - 108,11 On Trial for Church Membership, as far

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to hope that the day is approaching when the Society will no longer leave that great country with so small a portion of labour. It is pleasing to find that the difference between the Missionary income and the outlay is so much less than it has been for years, and to find that the Committee arately, this year, word sill at

occasion. His Excellency, being then conducted and is it not taken for granted that even stranthe name from a seaport in the county of Cork, in Ireland. About the same time Mr. William Fell, a ship carpenter by trade, purchased the tract east of Jones' Falls, including what now the many obligations entailed upon the colonies a common foe. by the indefatigable exertions of the Wesleyan "Read in this light, the commonest advertisebears his name and is known most common Missionaries; and, though himself a zealous memby the appellation, " Fell's Point." In 1732 ber of the Established Church, yet, as a Protes-order about them. Say not, with a cynic as new portion of 10 acres was laid out new portion of 10 acres was laid out in twenty lots, on the east side of the Falls, and called *Jones Town*, in honor of David Jones the called Jones Town, in honor of David Jones the ance of the Protestant faith. In Africa, his Ex- keeper advertises his wares, that it is all sheer

first settler. This was subsequently and even at this day, known also by the name of " Old cellency has seen much of the successful labours of the Wesleyans, and had always with pleasure supply of tallow and wool, hardware or muslins, Town," from the fact that a settlement had been taken an active part in assisting them to carry is it not just as pleasant for one who wishes made on this spot prior to the laying out of Baltimore town. These were united together out their great undertaking. His Excellency know it? When a brace of young partners in Baltimore town. These were united together in 1745 under the common name of Baltimore, and in 1747 the limits of the town proper were dilated at length on his personal appreciation of trade insert their virgin advertisement, inform the claims of the Wesleyan Society, and was ing the world how happy they shall be to wait on enlarged, so as to embrace the land lying east-ward of it, as far as Jones' Falls. In 1752 the erroneous opinions entertained by certain their career? Baltimore contained 25 houses and 200 inhabi individuals who, because they are members of "Business advertisements! Waste paper tants. In 1756 the " French" who were driver

the Established Church, feel that it ill becomes You know not what you say. Those ships are to out of Nova Scotia at the close of the French them to countenance in any way such an institu- sail for every harbour in the world, those fabrics war, took refuge in Baltimore, and located tion as that of the Wesleyans. His Excellency's which have arrived from every commercial mart themselves in very rude cabins or huts, on views on this subject are different-he regards on the earth, this iron from Russia, tea from China South Charles-street. This part of the town alike every branch of the Protestant Church, cotton from Georgia, sugar from Louisiana-do subsequently became known by the familiar apand as the representative of the Sovereign he readily acknowledged the loyalty and truly at the entering of the gates, in our docks, and in pellation of " French Town," which it continu to hold in common conversation until a very re-Christian principles of the Wesleyan Church, our custom houses and exchanges, sermons on cent comparative date.

In 1767, Baltimore was crected into and the present being the first public opportunity County Town, and the Courts and Records were he had had of expressing in this island his views removed thereto from a small place called Joppa, on the subject, he gladly consented to preside over which was, until then the seat of Justice. In the business of the meeting, and assured his hearers that nothing will ever afford him greater for. The former, near where the present Court House stands, and the latter, on Jones's Falls, pleasure than being able at all times to put his hand to the plough. which then ran along and near the same neigh-borhood. In 1773, the first newspaper was The Meeting throughout was one of the best

commenced under the proprietorship of Mr. we have ever attended, and was extremely in-William Goddard, and styled the "Maryland" teresting, from the fact of its being presided over we have ever attended, and was extremely in-Journal, and Baltimore Advertiser." In 1775- by the representative of England's Queen, the Pritchard, at St. Vincent's; Mr. Rotherham and Mr. Chatterton, at Barbadoes; Mr. Phelps, at habitants. In 1776, the Congress of the States to know that the day is far gone when it was

removed from Philadelphia in consequence of its being possessed by the British Troops, to Balti-more, and assembled in a large building belong-done, and is still doing, much more good in ing to Mr. Jacob Fite, on the south east corner these colonies than any other establisher f Baltimore and Liberty Streets. This build- say it without fear of contradiction, that to the it essential to salvation ?]-ED. PROV. WES. ing is still standing, and even now is known as Wesleyan body alone are we indebted for the Old Congress Hall." After the close of the great amount of morality and civilization which writer in the Presbyterian, in a communication War with Great Britain, trade and commerce increased so rapidly that more extended facili-is to be found, especially among the peasantry; of some length, calls the attention of the Protect increased so rapidly that more extended facili-ties for inter-communication were demanded— This led very soon to the projection of Turn-pike Roads to Washington, Frederick, and Resisterstown; and likewise the establishment of lines of Stages and Packets. In 1796, the town having attained considerable elevation in a and we think that, if those who now stand aloof tant Churches of the United States to the impor town having attained considerable elevation in a political point of view, was erected into a city, under the Corporate title of the "Mayor and" with the Wesleyans, would be shewn to them ; enactments against heretics, no legal obstructions to Protestant worship, and there are already a their own people with additional respect. Union, number of Protestants of various creeds resident City Council of Baltimore." From that time to a friendship, and brotherly love in the Church, is a in the country, settled mostly in the large towns the present, Baltimore has rapidly increased in desideratum devoutly to be wished ; and we trust though they have no places of worship. Many of size, wealth, and population. In 1790, the population amounted to 13,503—in 1800, to 26,514—in 1810, to 35,583—in 1820, to byterian Minister, on this, as on former occasions, English school there, and the English language is 62,738 in 1830, to 80,625 in 1840, to stood forth an honourable exception, lending not becoming an object of interest. These observa-102,133—in 1850, to 169,054; of this num-ber 140,666 were white, and 28,338 coloured; of this latter number, 25,442 were free, and wM is countenance but his support to the wM is countenance but his support to the wM is countenance but his support to the Mr. Gilmour, and one belonging to Mr. Brock-American States. ... The London Missionary Society has gathered Mr is gathered to have been caused by

2,946 slaves. At the present time it is gene-

extract is tal delivered by the Rev. Dr. Adams, of New York : which will admit the genuine coin only. If a

apprehension lest it fall on some well known

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selfishness, for if it is pleasant to announce a fresh

the annual dependence of mankind ?"

**Religious** Items.

BAPTISM NOT NON-ESSENTIAL .--- We often

hear people speaking of "non-essentials;" and

perhaps this is more frequently said in reference

to christian baptism than any other subject .-

Well," says some, " perhaps you are right, but

water baptism is ' non-essential.' " Is it ? Then

he gave the most important commission ever

committed to men. " Teaching them to observe

and for what purposes, baptism is essential.

Extract.

delivered by the Rev. Dr. Adams, of New York: "Why is anything made public, but the belief that it will be of interest to others? Why is it announced that Isaac and Rebecca were married on a certain day last week, but on the supposition that it will give you pleasure to know it? And then lower down the sheet, under the startling bead of deaths, your eyes tun along alwars with the lower down the sheet, under the startling head of deaths, your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of deaths. Your eyes tun along alwars with the startling bead of head of deaths, your eyes run along always with price, and thus come into general use.-Artican.

RELIC OF COLUMBUS .- The Espana announman of the District, informed the audience that his Excellency the Lieutenant-Governer had child, the beloved wife, the rich, the poor, the his Excellency the Lieutenant-Governer nau kindly and readily consented to preside on that admired, the beloved wite, the rich, the poor, the job, to the chair, addressed the meeting in a clear gers will heave a sigh for the afflicted, and the chair, by order of the Spanish governdistinct voice, expressive of his deep sense of the many obligations entailed upon the colonies a common foe. weeks ago in Paris.

SUGAR TREE .- A tree of the Sierras, which rises to the height of four hundred feet, and is of as white as the best refined loaf sugar, and has a delicious aromatic taste.

A NEW INVENTION .- Mr. Samuel C. Downes, a pattern maker at the Acushnet Foundry, has invented a machine for punching copper, which is pronounced to be a great labour-saving affair. Boston paper.

At a meeting of the Natural History Society of Montreal on the 27th ult., Mr. H. Perley, Esq., of St. John, was elected a Corresponding Member of that body, and a diploma forwarded accordingly.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick. Several of our leading friends of Fredericton have determined to mark their sense of the enterprise and public spirit of S. J. Barker, Esq. in establishing the "Barker House," by the presentation of some honorary testimonial. To this end liberal contributions have been already made, but as it has been felt that in a matter of public concern and advantage, all who wish it should be allowed to contribute ; the lists will be left for a few days at the Central Bank, the Mayor's effice, and the Royal Gazette office, where all of our citizens who feel disposed to the Son of God said that which was useless when have an opportunity to do so. The committee unite in this expression of acknowledgment will engaged in this undertaking are the Provincial Secretary, his Worship the Mayor, G. Botsford all things whatsoever I have commanded you."- Charles Macpherson, and John Simpson, Ess.-Head Quarters, Frederiction.

The Messrs. Glasier have established a new and beautiful little steamer called the Bonnie Doon, on the Woodstock route. She is admirably arranged, finished, and furnished, and is said to

good reason to believe that the whole amount only be an ornament to the City but a credit to the Temperance public.-St. John Temp. Telegraph.

way, were barned down on Tuesday evening ... The London Missionary Society has gathered

2,940 staves. At the present time it is gene-rally supposed that our population amounts to over 200,000. Perhaps no city in our Union presents greater attractions, as a place of resi-dence or business. The facilities for trade and manufacture are unsurpassed. Its beauty of becation, and salubrity of climate, render is speed.

be speedy .- Ib. TEMPERANCE TEMPLE .- We are happy to will ere long be subscribed for. At last, the Temperance community in this City is in a fair, way of having a building erected which will not Four Saw Mills at Magaguadavic, owned by

last; fire supposed to have been caused by a spiritual harvest in the Islands of the Pacific.— During Mr. Buzacott's absence of five years from