ered spiritual advice and consolation; in rerning health he gladly continued his friendly ices; admiration on her part gradually deep ed into a sefter feeling; and although a see sparity both of age and outward circumstraces amed to torbid a union; he near fifty, she we enty-one; he the victim of poverty, penecem, and bodily suffering; alle lovely, across ished, surrounded by the elegancies of life and e smiles of the world, yet it actually took place is said, that Margaret first felt, or first betray-I, an affection which has insensibly grown out the communings of lefty minds of kindred ould and companion-hip in works of mercy, ch as angels leve to join in.

A writer in the Edinburgh Review, gives the llowing sketch of her life : "Tund, gentle, and reserved, and nursed

id the luxuries of her age, her heart was the sode of affections so intense, and of a fortitude enduring, that her meek spirit, impatient of te selfish with, progressively acquired all the croism of benevolence, and seemed at length scapable of one selfish fear. In prison, in sichess, in evil report, in every form of danger and tigue, she was still with unabated cheerful ess, at the side of him to whom she had pledged er conjugal faith, prompting him to the dis harge of every duty, calming the asperities of is temper, his associate in unnumbered act of hilanthropy, embellishing his humble home by ie little arts with which a cultivated mind in arts its own gracefulness to the meanest dwellig-place, and during the nineteen years of their nion, joining in one unbroken strain of filed fiance to the divine mercy, and of grateful adration to the divine goodness. Her tastes and abits had been moulded into a conformity to is. He celebrates the catholic charity to the pponents of their religious opinions, and her inexible adherence to her own; her high esteen I the active and passive virtues of a Christian as contrasted with a barren orthodoxy; ber soble disinterestedness, her skill in casuistry, her ove of music, and her medicinal arts. Their mion afforded to her the daily delight of supporting in his gigantic labours, and of soothing is ns unremitted cares, a husband who repaid be enderness with unceasing love and gratitude To him a friend whose presence was tranquility; who tempered by her milder wisdom, and graced by her superior elegance, and exalted by her more confiding piety, whatever was austere, or ude, or distrustful in his rugged character.

And the whole story stands out to observation, ike a green spot in the weary wastes of profesional life-a beautiful bay, sheltered from the storm and tempest. It reaches the nobleues of woman's character, and points out her true we cation.

Habits of Obedience.

Train your infant even to habits of obediens -for in early childhood it is more a habit then a virtue-and I would now speak of it as such An infant will naturally attempt to seize hold of anything that attracts its notice, and it must be to yield up what would be i even an infant must learn obedience. In order to facilitate the acquisition, never allow anything to be taken from it without immediately plying its place with some other attractive object; but as prevention is better than cure, you must avoid placing within its reach anything that it ought not to have. When you are obliged to compel it to resign anything, a kind, yet determined expression of countenance, and a gentle, yet firm, tone of voice should be used; it is not well in such cases to resort to coaxing We should never thwart an infant unnecess ly, but when it must be opposed, it should be done effectually; it ought never to come victorious, as its obstinacy will be strengthened by conquest. Try to make compliance with your wishes pleasant to its feelings, by often requiring it to do what you know will give it pleasure; as much as possible avoid commanding what is disagreeable, and gently lead and ar sist your infant to obey.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Charlettetown Circuit.

To the Editor of the Wesleyen, RUVD, AND DEAR SIR. - You were pleased sorry time ago, to insert in your valuable los nal, the melpient mensures which were taken for the massery enlargement of the Very of our spacious Chapel in this town. I have not the pleasure to inform you, that those measures have been carried out, by the Eberality of friends, so that instead of a small, ill-ventiles

astely read appropriate portions of the World of chand a sampline for the benefit of the the large assembly, which comprised the truly piets, intelligent, and catholic minded of the dif-erent congregations in the Yown. The devotions were attended with power and unction .-All felt it was good to be there. This is the first meeting of the kind which has been held here. Many are of opinion that the occasional repetition of such a service would greatly tend to advance the holy, peaceful, and benevolent influence of genuine Christianity.

The Juvenile offering to Weslevan Missions, which for the present season, has just been completed, amounts with the proceeds of the Sunday School Missionary Box, to the goodly sum of £11 18s. 14d., which is £3 more than the amount derived from the same sources last year. The increase will be still greater, as the procoods of the next two months' collections in the Sunday School will have to be added to the our now given, in order to arrive at the aggregate for the year. This is justly regarded as an unmistakeable indication of the growing interest of the youth and their parents, in that no ble institution, the Methodist Missionary Society. The collections at our Circuit Missionary Anniversary, and the salecriptions of our generous friends will follow in due time. There is not the least reason to doubt, but this Circuit will retain its honourable position among the Circuits of the District, and will sustain its widely known character of enlightened liberally, to the great and argent interests of the Wesley.

an Missionary Society. Our religious services in Charlotte Town are often solemn, attractive, and promable in a high degree. They are all well attended, and everal persons have Lacly joined the Society. We have satishetion, peace, and concord. The Sunday School is prospering under the julicious superintendency of Messrs. Jas. Moore and J. Passmore. Several prayer meetings are weekly held in different pures of the town. The local Preachers gladly render all the assistance in their power, both in the town and country.-Thus by the grace of God our Church enjoys and manifests the lovely scene described in Ps. exxxiii. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his gar ments; As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that despended up in the mountains of Zion : for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life for evermore."

I am worre, findy and affectionately, E. BOTTERELL. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 9, 1850.

Extracts from Correspondence.

potices of interesting particulars which with in the fell away manacr:-The Turk and pieasure we lay before our readers.

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the forced, to be read not perhaps in the ensuing that they can also pass this year, or this addi-tional dailing if the Christian Engine. if the Christian Lia." To this As interesting no log was held in our Cha- wo add a hearty, Amen !

papers, which was sided by the Rev. Mc Mar- for the Lenefit of our Sabbath School. The la-Bair, (Uniform to Santain Orlebar, R. N., (Church of their thead christian bherality. I need not say within the other. I know not whether any England), and the Superintendent of the Cirthe talles were bountifully stabled with the cuit. The attendance was very numerous, the good things of life. The ladies who presided at body of the Chapel was crowded, many were each table were kept we'l employed during the obliged to go to the gallery, which had to be time allowed for tea. Several Ministers favourlighted after the service had a smarrheed. The ed as with their presence, and greatly delighted exercises of the evening were chiefly devotional, the meeting by their interesting and spirit-sirsol were conducted by Ministers, who alter-God, and engaged in Prayer; the Hymns It was placed for the first time at the meeting. throughout being announced by the writer. In The tea, the speeches, and the singing, produced addition, Lieut, ifancos k. R. N., read extracts a most gratilying chief. All appeared more from an address on Christian Union, by Dr Ha-than pleased. A gracious and religious influmilton. A fine feeling of unanimity pervaded ence was preserved throughout, and not a circumstance occurred which could mar the enjoyment of any present. Much credit is due to Mr James Albee, the excellent superintendent, and Mr. James Bowes, who take a lively interest in the school."

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Important Hints.

Reep your room well ventilated. Close coms generate disease. Many a constitution s undermined from such confinement.

Throw off your feather bede and lie upon traw, or even the floor, if you have nothing Dietator. better. The cheap cotton matrasses make a good bed and a bealthy one. Feathers are had to lie upon at any time, and more parti-

cularly in the summer season. Use cold water freely. Wash yourself thoroughly with it every morning. A little salt put in the water, just enough to give it a briny tasie, will keep the pores healthy, and strengthon and invigorate the system.

En lightly, especially if your habits are of n redentary character. Do not eat in a hurry but mas icate your food well before it is deposited in the stomach. This bolting down : to the digestive organs. Avoid too great an indulgence in "high living," as it is called. Plain food is the beet.

Let every man, woman, and child, keep a and on retiring at night, let them put as much and plebeians. of it as can be laid on a sixpence in their well, and you will to I fresh and vigorous for just a paris of the city; only ore seted the day's labour. Upon rising in the morning gently. This exercise wid expand the chast selves in power much larger, maker pretence attengthen the larger, and operate as a guard of finishing the tables completely. against poline nerv cionaces.

fever, or about any other disease in the face increy and con come is, sell plant with composite; and you will find your dor- but in Juine. Cas at a contary smoothed to the and of nothing."

Turkish l'arriery

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Chinese Ivery Carving. .

I took some troat leved pains to obtain a polyn the employed New Year's day, which polyn the employed and Union Prayer Meeting." This Millown, N. J., states—on New Year's day was styled an Union Prayer Meeting. This Millown, N. J., states—on New Year's day the ingenuity with which they are constructive a most interesting was held here. The land of the land o papers, water a resident and sur-papers, water of September 1, New Mr. Rand. dies readily and cheerfully came torward with prise at the artistic skill and means by which one else has made the discovery; but the truth is that each ball is constructed of two pieces. The edges of which are so finely scraped down, that the edge of one hemiphere is made to overlap its counterpart with the greatest nicety. Thus one ball is easily enclosed within another. The joinings are then united by a peculiarly strong coment. aided by the employment of steam and pres sure. Any one who wishes to make the expensive trial, will soon ascertain the fact by applying a powerful heat to one of these balls, which will open at the joints in due ume .- Dublin University Magazine.

Questions in History.

What are Consuls ?- Chief Magistrates among the Romans, who acted together, and were are placed near the base of the chimwhose authority continued one year. Brutus ney, about one foot apart, whilst no flame and Collatinus were the first appointed to will pass through them, the draught will not fill this high office.

What was a Dictator ?- A magistrate who was invested with supreme power for six menths; never chosen during the earlier ages, but when the commonwealth was thought in extreme danger. Titus Lartius, a man in high estimation for fortitude, calm nees, clemency and prudence, was the first

What were Tribunes ?- Megistrates, cho sen to defend the liberties and privileges of the people, against the power and encroachments of the notles; at first two 'were appointed, then Eve; at length their number was increased to ten. Their persons were declared sacred, and by the single word Veto (I forbid), a tribute of the people could stop the proceedings of the Senate, and the nassing of any law proposed.

What occasioned the institution of Military Tribunes? The plebeian Romans being displeased with the consular government, provisions, anaconda-like, is most destructive three new magistrates were chosen in the year of the Republic 310, cailed military tribunes, but their power was soon laid aside for ever; and Camillus, the dictator, dedicated a temple to Concord, to perpetuate the little pulverised chargoal in their bed room, union then effected between the patricians

When were the Docemviri appointed in mouths and work it about among the teeth Rome !- In the year of the Republic 202, with the tongue; and it will not be long be- ten mon of reputation were chosen to relief, borr ty, and punctuality; and though wealth fore there will be no decayed treth for the abody of laws for Rome, from Athere and then to value, and the object of mercantile

the day's labour. Upon rising in the morning time as surround magistrate. Their that extend your arms out and force them back was treed made a year, but they kept them-

Observe these maxions, and it without you Edine? - The Que to a were two in numbers of the content of the conte but little to do it,) and you may look the shop ther, and were to the case of the public tral regard for it is absolutely necessary. He torishill, at the end of the year, " to pared out ferry; there were also two Edde, who were to ment the trabutes, rectify weights in which a man strengthery his own judgment, and men are a prohibit unlawful games, and (and a quives respect in excistly so rarely, as by t. ke care of the public edifices.

What rival states showed great antipathy to each other ? - Rome and Carthage. What was meant by the Punic war- !-

the United Sintes at Constantinople, but a The wars between the Romans and the Carthagenians. The expression, Punic Fath, was prevertidly applied to the Carthagemans, for their frequent breaches of public

> What gave rise to the Punic were? -- The Correspondent made in Sicily and Spain. He wing dol the Punic wars aut sist is

for t, twenty-four years; the second, aye re; and the third and last, four

Consumption and Ventilation.

of consemption, long confinement in

L. nden, in 1839, 123 died of diseases of the lang, of whom 92 died of consumption. Of 152 milliners dying in the same year, 33 died of the luces, of whom 28 dad of consumpview of me instrument with which the artist tion. Dr. Guy reports that in a close printe worked, but regret to say I was unsuccessful. | er's roo a he found seventsen men at work, of whom three had spitting of blood, two had affections of the longs, and five had constant, and had colds. After reading these sid face, who can deay that the chief cause of consumption is the respiration of bad air - La .: el.

To keep Beds well Aired

Nothing more a necessary than to fill a arge stone bottle with boiling water, and to put it into the bed; which, with the holster and pillows should be pressed round it in a brap. It is astonishing the number of hours it will be found warm. By this simple contrivance, no one need fear giving a friend a damp bed," even if it is only done once a forthight. Care must be taken to have a good cork for the bottle, and, to prevent se cident, to tie it down.

Fires in Chimneys.

A French gentleman, M. Maratuch, bee found by experiments, if three frames of be impaired. As most of the suot lodges on the undermost wire, but little on the second, and none on the third, he suggests that a brush be applied daily, to keep them clean, and the chimney will never want sweeping.

Character.

The character of an upright and intelligent merchant is about the most honourable in our community. Suffer nothing to divert you from this counsel, and remember that nothing is to be put in comparison with a good cheracter. No money can represent its value. and no man can take it from you without your consent, the highest blessing and the best power which a good mind can caret, is that of making others happy. You have that power in your hands, to be used at your pleasure ; for how happy can you make your friends, by continuing to be what they desire you should be, and by maintaining always a character above reproach ! Such advice as this should be pondered over and treasured up. It marks the only path which will lead to an honourable old age; and who is there that does not recall with horror at the night of a man whose years have been prolonged beyond the respect of his friends, and whose houry head is not only without honour, but a mark of shame ? Remember that the highest char cremities of a good merchant are bonor, dentist to fill with amaly an or pure gold eigones Greena states. These were directed his to be acquisition of wealth, that it is inther. Rise carry to the morning, take exermore twelve tables, and being engreened that it over a important to be honest than to
eise enough to make your breakfist telish rabbers of brass, were suspended in discrete beautiful to maintain the integrity and be rule and to maintain the integrity and attestiction of your own heart and conserence, than to have the riches of the Indies. -- Henry Colman.

Truth.

Touth is the foundation of virtue. An habiwho walks by the held of it has the advantage the aid day a we hawke we blagarn it goes torth in clouds and darkness. There is no way a scrupillors regard to truth. The course of neh an individe at is right and et eight on. He is no changeling, saying one this i to day and another to-morrow. Truth to him is like a mountain land nack to the . but . he fixes his ye up a a point that does not more, and he enter, the harbour in safety. On the contrary, one who despites truth and I ves falcehood, is the a pilot who takes a piece of drift wood for his hadeank, which chan, es with every wave. On this he fixes his attention and being insensiambanea of the Romans, their jealousy of My lea from his course, stelles upon some hidsuperior wealth or equal power, and the dea reef, and sinks to rise no more. Thus ffence which they took at the conquests the truth brings necess: falsehood results in rain and contempt.

> TRUE POLITENCES .- It was one of the rules which, above all others, made Dr. Franklin, the most amable of men in society, "never to contradict any body." He merely suggestof doubts, or asked questions as if for inform-

EDUCATION .- The aim of education should be to te ch us rather how to think, than what