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### MARRIAGES.

On Monday, 20th May, by the Rev. F Smallund Mr John Clarkson, to Miss Susan May, both of Ha-

On Sunday evening last, by the Rev. R. F. Uninch. On Sunday evening last, ny me ever, n. r. ounces. Mr. Wm. John Morton, to Miss Mary Ann, ellert daughter of Mr. George Philips, of Burnstable, East-daughter of Mr. George Philips, is Burnstable, East-daughter of Mr. George Philips, is by the Rev. Mr. In Cornwallie, on the 23nd att, by the Rev. M. Storrs, Mr. Wm. Harrie, to Mary Elizabeth, eldes.

Storrs, Mr. Wm. Harris, to Mary Elizabeth; eldent daughter of the late Capt John Sheffield,
On the name day by the same, Loander, son of Ward Eaton, Esq., to Mras Paulina Starr.

At Yarmouth, on the 16th ult., by the Rey. Richard Wichtall, Capt Henry Heckman, to June, eldest daughter of Mr. George W. Brown.
On the 14th alt, at the Chapel of the Royal Hea.

pital of Brislewell, by the Rev. Fredevink Poyader, M. A., James Thompson, E-q., of Halifan, N. S., to Ma. guret Marin, daughter of the late George Thomas Bayter, Esq., and step-daughter of James Anderson, Esq. of New Bridge-street, Blockfriure, and Dulnich Com

#### DEATHS.

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On the 24th ult, aged 59. years, Mr. James Olt, late Gute Porter at the Ordnance Yard, a native of Bridge water, Somersetshire, England. On the 4th May, at New York, William W. Ward ron of Mr Edward Ward, formerly, of this place, in the 18th year of his age.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS. Friday, May 24th-Brigt Mary Sophin, Purber, Fredericksburg 10 days; schr Medway, Burm; Dok-phin, P. E. Island: Cambria, do; Attention, Kenting, White Point, Canso-with the crew, late of burk Northumberland, previously reported; Isahel, Darly, Suble Island, wrecked materials; brig Queen Victoria,

Sable Island, wrecket materials; brig Queen victors, Warder, Cadix 87 days.

Saturday, May 25th.—R. M. Steamer Niagara, Ryrie, New York 66 hours—129 passengers, 8 he Habifax; schr John Thomas, Marphy, Pheentin Zipy; R. M. Steamer, Merlin Corbin, Greenork via 8t.

Sunday, May 26.—Royal Mail etenmehip Osprey, Sumpson, 34 days from Bermuda ; arrd. bence 21st

inst, 55 days.

Royal Mail stenmship Falcon, Hunter, 24 days from St. Johns, N. F. vin. Systney, C. B.; reports steamer Western Miller, Pardy, homee at Sydney, on saineds, at mon-put in for a supply of coal; schra Sen Hore, 

Monday .- R M Steamer Asia, Judkins, Liverpool, G B. 86 Cuya—has 79 passengers, 6 for Halifax—was detained off the harbour 9 bours by fog—and has experienced heavy weather and head winds all the pas-

Tuesday. -Schr Mary, LeMuistre, Oporto, 25 days, wine, etc.; schr Nancy, Harbour Gruce, N F., fish. Wednesday. -Schr Plonghboy, Robertson, produce Good Istent, Goose, Island, wreeked goods from the

Dutch ship Anna.
Thursday. - Barque Appoline, London, with temps: H. M. Brig Sappho, Com Mon A. A. Cuchrane, Ber. mudn, 7 daya; brigt Stur, Sharpe, Sydney, C B; laigt Halifax, Mengher, Bouton, 7 days; schra Amegent, P. E. Island; Sucress to the Fisheries, Pertune Bay Mary, Sydney; Relief and Happy Return, P E Island; Mary Ann, Leblanc, Arichat; Lady and Billow, do Seaflower, Curry, Miramicht i Mary, Bond, Burn,

# CLEARED.

May 23,- Mary, Roberts, Dalhonsie, Master: Abigail, Larkin, Horton, Master; Mary and Charles, Larriway, Sydney, C. B., Master, Margaret, (6) Loitch, New York, S. Canard & Co. May 25th, Medora, Abbott, Castine, U. S.,

Riay 20th,—Sledora, Albott, Castine, U. R., Botter; Albert, Fitzgerald, Shippegen, Fairbanke & Albone, Barrington, Crowell, Bay Chaleur, B. Wier and Co.; Woodman, O'Brien, Dalhousie, W. Stairs and Sons; Niagara, (s.) Ryrie, Liverpool, S. Conard & Co.; Vine, Campbell, Charlottetown, P. E. L., Blet, and Brothers, L. and M. Takin; Rob Rov. Turnbell, and Brothers, J, and M. Tobin; Rob Roy, Tuentall, per-per-raw-Com nerce, Curtis, Quebec, Fairbanks and Alissos.

May 27 — Asia, (s.) Judkins, Buston, S. Cunidard Co.; Damsel, Reynolds, P. E. Llind, mater, Merlin (s.) Corbin, Charlottelown, P. E. Island, Merlin (s.) Corbin, Charlottelown, P. E. Island, troops and baggage; Messenger, Treweek, Quebec, Fairbanks and Allisons; Nautilus, Cronun, St. John, N. E. Island, C. Ramanda, N. E. Island, C. Ramanda, S. Johns, Remanda, Re N. F., H. C. Hill; Ospray. s. Sampson, Bermoris,

Cunard and Co.; Susan, Affleck, Jamaica, W. Full, May 28, -Flora Ann, Bourke, Georgetown, P. E. Island, Black and Brothers, T. and E. Kenny; Elisabeth St. Company of the Compan beth, Lowe, Porto Rico, W. H. Radelf, T. C. near: Breadalbane, Crerar, Tatunagouche, India,

Tucper & Co.

May 29,—Eleasora, Nickerson, Jam, W. B. HamilMay 29,—Eleasora, Nickerson, Jam, W. B. McLess ton; Eliza, Towlet, Scint Johns, N. F., R. McLears, Salter & Twining, and others.

Quebec, 19,-arr. St. Helena, Lemieux, Hailas; True Friend, Godier, do.

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### POETRY.

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BY MISS MAR ARET JUNKIN

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# CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

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# "Gathered to his People"

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Abraham as a blessing. "Thou shalt go to tateuch there are no indications of a life to Saviour of sinners—is taking no care of the thy fathers in peace. Thou shalt be baried come. Is not this one such indication? The infinitely precious interests of his soul.

in a good old age," Gen. xv, 15. And we usual form of expression is, " to be gathered Reason is resisted, and not followed-discardare now informed that this took place, to to one's fathers:" yet in other instances, as show that there was no point, however com- in this, it is applied to those who could not paratively, inconsiderable, in which the pro- be said to be gathered to their fathers in the mises of God were left unfulfilled. The grave. It halso spoken of as-a blessing to But how far asunder are profession and conconviction which Abraham, in life and in those who were so gathered. It must, theredeath, was enabled to realize of the Lord's fore, it would seem, imply, not only their faithfulness to his promises, must have been continued existence, but their existence in thousand times, at the disciples for doing. the source of his highest joys and deepest a state of blessedness. In other words, those consolations. And it may be so to us, We to whom Abrahi m, Isaac, Jacob, and others, be governed by the principles of the Gospel. have still better hopes and promises from were gathered or assembled at death, must but they do not govern him. He puts on God than those that were given to Abra- be to some then really existing; for to those the form of godliness but has not the power. hun; and we shall be happy here or miser- that had no form of being there could be no The person now described out of the Church able, in proportion to the intensity with such gathering. It appears, therefore, that professes to be governed by the principle of

(Christ) are yea, and in him amen. of in old time, which invariably speak of old books of Moses. mare a selfed set in near a had and free from that pervides a set access a had in past year and, loved, and lot, that wrong he thus consures med condemns. He

seems to be generally more sound, vigotous, j without it." and cheerful in eastern than in an stern lands. Vin which old age has almost coased to be re-garded as a Hessing. Perhaps it is not al-terether such under the New Testament The patient, ever to a Macrotical, Prince station, as it was under the O. I. which Automobile that first prince to this life and its blee note:

And seek expression are transfer and a prince of the contract of essibation excitates a management and we are authorized to do. He who is Tea vacco and encourage a moded to know that he belongs to Christ O granty and Sands and a sustained to These thires were the source in old time as

of days.

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stand giving up his spirit, as by "ghost" we that Abraham had fived as long as he desi- right use of one's reason lead? Suppose a usually suppose "spirat" to be meant. We red, had finished the business of life, and human being to affirm, "I will consult the doubt if the translators intended is to express was quite willing to die. He was satisfied dictates of my own moral nature. I will the giving up the breath of life, or breathing , with life, he had enough of it, and stood with | bid reason teach me. I will follow out her

by old age only, without previous sickness or ly mean? It is commonly interpreted to in that of love and obedience to God? Has pain. This is the kind of death which re- apply to burial-to sleeping in the grave any one ever strictly and fairly followed reasults from the natural dissolution of the body, with one's kindred and friends. But this is son, and not been led to make the Bible his when the radical heat and moisture by de- not the sense here, it would seem. His peo- guide, and God his supreme good? Reason grees dry up and wear away. Such a kind ple were not here, nor was he here buried of death was that Enthanasia, that good and with them. Sarah was the only one belongeasy departure, which was greatly desired ing to him that had died in this land, and the attributes of God—the truth and loveliby the ancients, and which was indeed de- with her he was buried. What, then, can ness of the Lord Jesus Christ; and unvariasirable, when old age was really venerated, this gathering to his people mean, but that and treated with solicitude and respect- his soul was gathered to theirs? The phrase with far more of both than, we fear, it finds is certainly more appropriate to the soul under the influences and activities of modern than to the body; for the body is gathered civilization. This kind of death, this gentle to corruption, but the soul to glory and bles- reasonablebeing, yet he seeks no intercourse sliding out of life, had been promised to sedness. It is usual to say, that in the Pen-

which we are enabled to realize the convictione could hardly be any plain foundation reason, but they do not govern him. He has A size construction that his are springling in tion that all the promises of God in him for the phrase, if well examined, but in the

thelief that the fathers, to whom they were not the reality. He professes that he is a But Abraham is also said to have "died at the death of the body assembled, had then reasonable being; but the most clear and in a good old age." Not only in old age. a real existence. It is really of some im- decisive dictates of reason he refuses to but in a good old age. The old age, which portance to obtain even this piece of evi- obey. the sacred writer calls good, is very different, dence to the existence of a belief in the imfrom the said, broken, fretfel, and weary old mortality, or even in the survivance, of the tainly professes one thing and does another. age, of which these latter a gregations seem soul, of which it has been strongly denied. He is not what he claims to be, any more to furnish an are examples than were dreamt; by many, that there is any evidence in the than the church hypocrite. And whether

age as a good and a blessin. But this old So, then, it is a a that these patriarchal not, this is certain, he never draws his bow age is good, because healthan sound, bure in fathers had the same desire, and the same against false profession in the Church, withcoming, leaving the stars all injects two, hope, of being gathered at death to all they ness, which make old no to the many we have. Indeed a stands to reason that may condemn hypocrites in Zion with bitter and to so many. We are an in a cord tacy should a so had it. The condition of severity; but he is himself in the same conen observation we have mee, that are any propor would scarcely seem toked a demination. And as they harmonize in mo-

By "giving up the ghost" we now under- drink. It may, therefore, here well signify posite to each other. For to what does the out one's life, which is the true meaning. It girded loins ready to depart.

is there simply equivalent to the modern and Finally, "he was gathered anto his peoperated by a result phrase, "the expired." The term is ple"—a striking phrase, over which the ligious man? Did the right use of reason thought by Jewish writefs to express death, mind lingers. What, however, does it real- ever send a man in any other direction than has been given for the purpose of man's acquaintance with his Maker. It discovers bly, under Christian instruction, directs the soul to the Supreme Being as its chief

> But here is one who professes himself a with his Maker—has nothing to do with the infinitely precious interests of his soul. ed, and not honoured.

Yet this person professes to follow his reason-professes to be a reasonable being. duct! He professes one thing and does another—the very thing he has scoffed, a

The hypocrite in the Church professes to the form and aspect of a reasonable man, but

Shall we call him a hypocrite? He cerwe give him any specific and definite title or lout being himself a specimen of the ver i al character, there is the greatest likelihood hat they will share together the allotment of ternity .- N. Y. Ecangelist.

# The Annual Resurrection.

As the day dies into night, so doth the ammer into the winter. The sap is said to descend into the root, and there it lies buried , in the ground. The earth is covered with I my in the last of his piletime e. To des now; and is it ered, be that now who have general sepulchre; when the spring appearsome is and to the state of the state of the Carlot one take post - washed with God, and were honoured with begin to rise; the plants and flowers The first is a stress of the first in the stress of the stress end flourish. Thes is the annual resurrechere a what as he advance of come more cannot that when they foliate their deall men. The corn, by which we live, and for ranged as than the sewhortenance a couth one to the took, they could not severally count of which we perish with famine, is, notwant of which we person who make the complete mey should exert by a bold them, and with anothing, cast upon the earth, and burithat in size time - in a time not long to any of in the ground, with a design, that it may He was an well mee." He was a beet made to the great as corrupt, and being corrupted, may revive The was an weed neck. The total to the property of the walks field on a next are yet, and being corrupted, may revive died and severtisfice to a set are. His samply of the walks field on a next are yet, and multiply. Our bodies are fed with this great-grades to be a large for everyone experiment, when, in a lived and thirty years, and his fasher to two hater day, he send of his lost child—Tshall property and we continue this has hed and only years; yet so rapidly was go to him, but he will not return to me.—

Thus all things are repaired by correct to the send of the talling, that although Abraham did at a park of the grave only, or of something rapting, are preserved by perishing, and represented by perishing, and recomparatively early at the way and the grave? Let the heart answer vive by dying. And can we think that man, I the lord of all these things, which thus die t and revive for him, should be detained in Figures, and all in the large to have a some and the sound of the soun Statled le l. Il was her ver, not only to transmit out ity! He prote see and man nature, of the liberty and remomerable to the season are marked by the season of th Total and more regression of processing the state of the

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