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MRS. JOHN CROUSE AGED 77 YEARS. "Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a wo-

Mrs. Crouse was the daughter of the late Capt.

tained the knowledge of God's pardoning mercy, at the early age of eleven years. She was convicted of sin at a prayer meeting held by her father. Her godly sorrow and fervent prayers were soon succeeded by the joy of salvation and

By the will of the Great Shepherd, she entered the fold of the Wesleyan Church, and was led by the side of the still waters and green pas-tures of its class and prayer meetings, for more than threescore years. She ever regarded her connexion with Methodism as a valuable privilpiness of her lot, and the stability of her purpose, she could use the language of a godly woman of the olden time;—" I dwell among mine of people." The wisdom of her course is fully probincial desleyan. strated by the spiritual benefits secured and strongly contrasts with the unsatisfactory experience of the double-minded.

It is pleasant to look upon the moral beauty and christian worth that shone in her life. To observe the reality, the power, and the progress of religion, in childhood, womanhood, and ma-ture age—the fulfilling of the obligations of piety in the several relations of a daughter, a wife. and a mother. In each of these she adorned the doctrines of Christ, and was without rebuke.

We would present her as an example, in a few particulars: She kept the door of her lips,never making the faults of others the subject of vain gossip, or speaking evil of any in their ab- of the evolution and the solution of innumerable sence; but rather was wont to give a profitable great questions. These questions never stand turn to conversation whenever such topics, or alone, isolated and complete. They are mutualkindred ones, were introduced. Jesus, and the ly related to each other. There seems to be a constant need she had of his intercession and certain generative sequency passing through the grace, together with grateful acknowledgments central course of human events. One question all true believers in the Redeemer, can alone ennies and traditions of pagan nations, though few of her communications. Many can remember lingly prolific. The moments at which the more

forth its adoring gratitude, in floods of tears. and her closet; was regular in her attendance at which we live is strongly marked by them. We public worship, and likewise at the class and have the Eastern question, the Polish question, the Hungarian question, the American question, which the hand of mercy poured—from the In- the Ina model. May her children be like her-imbibe

triumphs, and meet her in heaven!

At the funeral service, our church at Hills-

all—the enemy of none." her tongue was the law of kindness.

husband also, and he praiseth her."

doing his melancholy work with an unsparing hand, in the family of Mr. Joshua Read of Leicester, Cumberland. Three sons, robust and healthy young men, have, in that time, sickened

Consumption, superinduced by an attack of Duncan; who gradually wasted away, until We do not think Napoleon is desirous of seeing loud to be distinguished. ushered him, we believe, into the presence of his

fluences they also rapidly declined. In their last sickness, these young men earnestly sought, and happily obtained, a clear and satisfactory assurance of the pardon of sin through faith in Our Lord Jesus Christ; and frequently expresswhich is far better." On their death beds, surrounded by weeping friends, they received the ordinance of Scriptural Baptism; and short-

Superintendent of the Circuit.

Thus is the Church above being augmented by the demise of our loved friends, with whom

Westmorland, March 29th, 1862.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1869. In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustains to the Conference of Rastern British In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of
our correspondents.

The Question of the Day.

The history of human affairs is but the record of her communications. Many can remember ingly prolific. The moments at which the more pleasing interviews of this kind, when her joys important of these have been raised or settled, abounded till the fullness of her heart poured constitute the grand epochs of history. The constitute the grand epochs of history. The pleasing interviews of the States of the Church, will do researches into the Egyptian records. He makes world has never been without its great questions, little or nothing to weaken Romanism through-Again, she loved the House of God, her Bible and never will be without them. The period in out the world; but it will do very much for down-thousand years instead of five thousand years.* and her closet; was regular in her attendance at which we live is strongly marked by them. We which the hand of mercy poured-from the In- the Italian question, as well as some others which finite source of every good—the grace which are just reddening the horizon with a certain gladened her spirit, and proved to others that portentous glare. The settlement of these quesshe both knew and performed her Master's will. tions, by whatever means, or in whatever way, As a mother, -- a Christian mother -- she was will give shape and color to the coming age.

Despite the thrilling interest attached to the her spirit, imitate her example—share her American difficulty—despite the baleful influence its continuance sheds upon the material pros-Her illness was of some duration; but through perity of the great nations of the world—des it all the grace of God sustained her. She had pite the widely-extended results likely to accrue not believed cunningly devised fables; nor receiv- from the final adjustment of this Western imed the spirit of fear; but of power, of love, and broglio, the Papal or Italian question far transof a sound mind; and, trusting in the merits of cends the American one in all the elements Christ, and enjoying the comfort of the Holy which appeal most strongly to the sympathies of press. Ghost, she could anticipate the time of her dethe human soul. The United States are but of parture with elevated hones tully believing that proceeding the leaves of the world by the Roy De Tom And meek tears render pain more brief, acter of the Hebrew prophecies, believing that proceeding the Roy De Tom And Legue felt their sweet relief. parture with elevated hopes; fully believing that vesterday: Italy was the foremost country of the Education of the world—by the Rev. Dr. Temher spirit would receive immediate introduction into conscious and heavenly rest; and "benceforth" participate in the blessedness of those
"This longed-for event took place on the 2nd
"The ford event took place on the 2n inst. The freed spirit gained its home—the life-ship. Away up in the misty dawn of modern Church—by Henry Bristow, D.D. 5. Mosaic less body received the mournful gaze of her behistory the thrice-crowned Pontiff of Rome was
reaved husband and family.

Cosmogony—by C. W. Goodwin, 6. Tendenicism; but here their relation terminates. Sincies of Religious Thought in England—by Mark

"Is this Death's seal? The impression, O how fair! And at this moment, the majority of men ac-Look—what a radiant smile is playing there! That was the soul's farswell; the sacred dust

And at this moment, the majority of men ac-knowledging the Divine legation and the Divine

—by Benj. Jewett, A.M. burgh was nearly filled. This, considering the ing personage-almost invested as he is, in the adness of the roads, proved the general appre- awe-stricken imagination of his adherents, with

mains, when it became painfully evident that Germany—would suit him much better. The 26, both young men of promise, thoughtful and Italian Province, and to surrender voluntarily

natural.

with glorious hope, through the Lord Jesus Christ, of an "abundant entrance," &c. She was released from the body, aged 73 years. The occasion was improved by a discourse from the in prophecy. Faithfully discharging the duty of Were it other than this it would be unworthy the hour as it reaches us, we can safely afford to its Divine author. await till the Divine interpretation is complete.

> dent that the loss of temporal power by the Pope tional enough, if we confine its application to would if no wise weaken or refute the fundawith which they might desire to see him surrounded. But if he were forced to walk bare- of the late celebrated Bunsen, and his extensive headed and bare-footed through the Roman researches in the domain of general literature. Catholic world, the idea of which he is the repre- Bunsen, in common with many other celebrated sentative would remain unbroken. The univer-philosophers, proposes to trace symbolisms of the sal prevalency of the Divine idea of a union of Divine character and government in the theogoseven-hilled city of Rome.

" Essays and Reviews."

NO. 1. No event in the ecclesiastical affairs of Protestant England, since the famous Pusevite movement, has excited such general surprise and indignation, as the publication of the series of issertations in a volume bearing the above title. They have not only received the strictures of the leading religious journals, but have been severely handled by some of the quarterlies and secular

character of Jesus, revere that sceptred priest as We purpose within the limit of two articles, God's vicegerent on earth. Nor is this imposfrom a few jottings-down when perusing the faith in the atoning sacrifice of Christ. Read, ciation of her worth, and sympathy with the dread attributes of Deity—an object of inmourning relatives. Her life, in its social reladifference to Protestant believers. To them, for
trines of our faith which are so rudely assailed. tions, had beautifully exemplified the spirit and the most part, he is the symbol of the fatal corprinciples of a true Wesleyan: -" The friend of ruption of the primitive faith, and the centre of without, the citadel of Truth is easily defended; a colossal system of mental and spiritual despot-but when those who have professed to be its dewe believe the assured unity of a constitutional traitor as of the foe. Next to the word itself, Italy would prove a great boon to the advancing we ground our faith upon the immortal treatises civilization of our age. The Austrian occupa- which were called forth in defence of Revelation, tion of Venetia, and the Papal sovereignty at by the arowed infidelity of a Gibbon, a Hume, Rome, are the two prime obstacles to the con- and a Bolingbroke. Scepticism now-a-days, has summation of that unity. An incautious attempt donned the attractive garb of historical criticism. to remove these barriers might speedily involve The old robe has become thread-bare. The ears the measles, laid its merciless grasp first on all Europe in the horrors of a destructive war.

a united, consolidated Italy. A Federal Italy, The least exceptionable of the whole is the which would furnish to French intrigue an opmarks) proves that there exist in the intellectual ed them to be supernatural. "Evangelicals," against another—as Russia can always do in progress of the world, the degrees of childhood, Amos, in his 34th year, and John William, aged unwillingness of Austria to strip itself of its last Son of Man. 3. The Gift of the Spirit—in religiously disposed, were the victims of the the keys of its mighty Alpine gates—the fortresses of the renowned quadrilateral—is perfectly tion and civilization have derived from the nations of antiquity, he considers that Rome has edu-The horror with which large portions of the cated the will, Greece the reason and taste, Asia Roman Catholic world contemplate the dethrone-ment of the head of their Church is not difficult to the education of the conscience. When Jesus understand. Even to an intelligent British Pro- came, (he adds) the world had passed its childtestant—remembering that about ten millions of hood. Had he come in our day, it would have his fellow-subjects are Roman Catholics, cherish-been difficult if not impossible for us to recoging a profound veneration for the authority of nize His Divinity, for the faculty of faith is now

sister departed; belonging with her to the same shall comprise in itself all the elements of a satis-

The deceased was the mother of a large fami- that system, both in its doctrine and its polity, will Dr. Temple justly considers that "the ridding We protest against the inductive process of cident was so unexpected and so sudden that it New Brunswick The deceased was the mother of a large family, most of whom survive her to preserve enshrined in their memories the recollection of shrined in their memories the recollection of constant solicitude for their well-being in both to the full extent of its deducation." Prejudice is the finishing touch of education. Prejudice is the finishing touch of education. Prejudice is a most obstinate instance and attributes of the moment—can perceive no necessary, when he knows that system, some interest against the mind of prejudice is the finishing touch of education. Prejudice is a most obstinate instance against the was so unexpected and so sudden that is not many concerning the mind of prejudice is the finishing touch of education. 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The first rise of the fan, however, The thermometer was 62° in the shade, in aplary piety, who had been a "Class- surversion of its earnest devotees. In laws of reason and intelligence, and we defy the Divine inspiration, we are morally bound, as er- smashed her in atoms, and the pieces of her St. John, on Friday and Saturday last. Jacob Beenier; who, naving retired from military life, girded on the Christian armour, and manfully stood up for Jesus, at the head of small company, in the neighbourhood of Bear River, some years ago. He died in the Lord. His works do follow him.

Leader" for some time in Nova Scotia, and bid directions while armour, and the pieces of her fair to be useful, but was called early in life to the enunciation of this opinion we but claim the human ring and fallible creatures, to receive the truths which are beyond our company, in the neighbourhood of Bear River, some years ago. He died in the Lord. His works do follow him.

Leader" for some time in Nova Scotia, and bid directions, and the pieces of her in atoms, and the pieces o Sister Davis was the subject of much bodily affliction for a great part of her life, but was ly understood symbols, weigh lightly with us.— while we admit that the sphere of knowledge is o our probationary mental being. sustained by the "precious promises"—ever considering the momentary duration of earthly sufferings, and the eternal duration of heavenly sufferings and the eternal duration of the momentary duration of the momentary duration of heavenly sufferings, and the eternal duration of heavenly sufferings and the eternal duration of the momentary duration of the momentary duration of heavenly sufferings and the eternal duration of heavenly sufferings and the eternal duration of heavenly sufferings and the eternal duration of heavenly sufferings are suffering as a suffering suffering to the momentary duration of heavenly sufferings are suffering to the momentary duration of heavenly sufferings are suffering to the momentary duration of heavenly sufferings are suffering to the momentary duration of heavenly sufferings are suffering to the momentary duration of heavenly suffering to the momentary duration of heavenly suffering to the momentary duration of heavenly suffering the momentary duration sufferings, and the eternal duration of neavenry joys. During her last protracted illness her soul ters of the prophetic mysteries, we cherish a to which they are trained or exercised. The joys. During ner last protracted illness her soul profound distrust of nearly all of them, notwithwas kept in peace and patience, and was blessed with glorious hope, through the Lord Jesus standing the genius, learning, and piety of which pealing to the ordinary uncultivated intellect.

The writer proceeds, " The Bible evokes con-The temporal enthronement of the Pope is science—conscience is the Interpreter." There symbolical of no Church idea of the Romish is couched under this proposition, the semi-Sochange. As expressive of the satisfaction of her choice, the ardour of her attachment, the hapeternal city. The scattered elements of ancient all the requirements of the word of God. Though the personality of the Holy Spirit is not denied, Unheeded were her children's cries, misrule, naturally re-arranged themselves around the absolute necessity of His influence is not She opened not her dreamless eyes, the only surviving nucleus of order that gave acknowledged. Perhaps this may be explained Nor sought in anxious haste to rise promise of stability. The fundamental idea expressed by the Papacy is the essential union of nate depravity; that the conscience is stupified. the Church under one visible organization. Of this unity the Pope is the supposed centre and be the "interpreter, unless awakened and bond. To justify, and render this sort of unity taught by the Holy Ghost. He says further, Of love's communion, love's deep tears. obligatory upon all men, the doctrine of Papal that "the Bible is not an outer law—the law is Of household joys, and hopes, and fears. lity was cunningly devised. Now it is evi- written in our hearts." This proposition is ramental idea of Church unity under a monocracy any one can fail to recognise the truth that the in the person of the Pope. The free-will offer- laws of God are made imperative upon all to Nor sister's love, nor fond distress ings of the Papal people would still maintain their Chief Bishop in the opulence and splendour understand.

Whom they are promulgated, we are at a loss to She answered none.

The second essay is eulogistic of the learning

It is painful to witness to what degree the adoption of a novel and loved theory leads away from the truth, and taxes the faith of even the most credulous. Bunsen makes the Israelites And what her kind hands found to do, to have dwelt fourteen centuries in Egypt, while | She did right heartily-could you the Bible account makes their stay to have been only four hundred years. The Avenger who slew the first born in Egypt was the Bedouin That at the solemn trumpet's warning, host. By the angel who destroyed the Assyrian When broke the resurrection morning, army is meant the pestilence. He doubts that The bonds of death her free soul scorning, Moses was the writer of the Pentateuch, supposing it to have been written between the reigns of Solomon and Hezekiah, from current traditions and records. He impugns the predictive charto be understood by contemporaneous events,

So far Bunsen. The reviewer professes to be a disciple of Bunsen in his views on Biblical critgular and pernicious as are his inferences from the study of collateral history, we believe Bunsen to have cordially embraced the gospel, and that he lived and died in the exercise of simple book, to give some general idea of the principles, on the contrary, the Christ-dishonoring views of or rather theories advanced in the several essays, Dr. Williams. "Why," says he "may not justification mean peace of mind or a sense of Divine approval, rather than a fiction of merit by transfer." (A bold and insidious thrust at the

This gracious work took such hold of the public able to explain the phenomena, they concluded them to be supernatural. "Evangelicals."

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Mr. William 17 "Evangelicals" never deny that the evidences of Divine Revelation come within the province of reason : and are never afraid to challenge their opponents to the most unrestricted candid examination. They do not, however admit, that they may be approached with a prepossessed un-belief. They ask for them an impartial criticism. They ask that the same credit may be granted to miracles, as their opponents concede to the general facts of history. They are however, opposed to the pretended argument against mira-

reply to this. That such manifestations are in upon the screw. Thirteen of the men, seeing be a picture worth looking at on a fine summer nan's on the other. The office of the "Tribum then took the flower Scop after the Commer scope and the screw of th not comprehended by us, because of our imper-

"He giveth his beloved sleep."-Ps Encoffined there, With folded hands laid to their rest, Upon her painless, pulseless breast, In soft pale robe with beauty drest,

Like some sweet image of a saint, Whose cheek was wan, whose smile was faint, In the carved marble's cold restraint. Stainless and white.

Her husband's grief. t crushed him with the weight of years,

Husband, nor children motherless

While they in bursting grief assailed The very gates of heaven, and wailed-Upon the "shining shore" she hailed A port of rest.

Why should we weep?

The contrast was before us there . We give to our beloved care. And pain, and weariness to bear-

They said, who know her real worth,

A thousand ways, They said, her heart was warm and true ;

Would meet theirs too.

Because it was a natural grief.

That they must leave her to her rest With folded hands, on pulseless breast, While the dull sod her mute form pressed-

work. It affords me pleasure to be able to report that Digby Circuit has been favoured with my large of the late Joseph Fairbanks, Esq.—Col. the flames were prevented from through the efforts of the firemen. an outpouring of the spirit of God, far exceeding anything of the kind it has ever yet received.

The result of this gracious work is evident in the Tooke out, four gains. We start the city constables, and recently keeper of the City Hospital, was found drowned in the North West Arm yesterday.—Ib. vicarious character of the Redeemer :) "Heaven cheering fact that, within five weeks, seventy The St. George's Society, headed by the Volall—the enemy of none."

"She opened her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue was the law of kindness.

Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."

J. T.

Annapolis, April 14, 1862.

Within the past two years death has been with the subwarsion of find the love into the subwarsion of food is the realization of the love in the grand per fenders—who have enjoyed its light, its privice of God. They were of various a function of the being the finders—who have professed to be made happy in the frienders—who have professed to be made happy in the legs, and its immunities—by wild perversion of the being the finders—who have professed to be made happy in the legs, and its immunities—by wild perversion of the being the marks, "that we must not approach the Bible, as tial tears were shed, and deep contrition evinced There was another alarm of fire yesterday if we must try to believe it, but in the same spirit on account of sin. Yet the services were carried that we would any other book." The study is on without the least confusion or disorder, and the street. Very little damage was not moral, but intellectual; not doctrinal, but in the spirit of true devotion. How deeply afcritical." He does not consider that testimony feeting it was to see the aged grand-parents, of is any proof of miracles—merely an acknowthree score years and ten and upwards, bowed three years are years. ledgment of inexplicability of phenomena; and entertains the views of Newman, and others, viz.: that miracles were only evidences at the

this writer asserts "look upon the exercise of walked a distance of eight or nine miles, althou reason as sin." This assertion is utterly false. ings were so attractive that they could not rethe roads at times were unfavourable—the meet- w main at home.

Several new classes are formed, and the old ones much strengthened. An additional Sabbath School is also established, that the young may be cared for.

April 16th, 1862.

Yours truly,

The Great Eastern.—Fatal

in fighter-subject are Roman Catholics, sheffeld if not impossible for us to recognite the ordinators of September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the place of the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics, sheffeld in the section of the September Roman Catholics and the section of the September Roman sister departed; belonging with her to the same branch of the militant Church, I have had ample means of knowing the genuine character of her piety, and the kindness of her disposition.

We are aware that very many of the most exhell comprise in itself all the elements of a satished convinced now, as then, of the miraculous, were be to witness the provision for thousands from a few loaves and fishes—the stilling the tempest her to the water; the remaining four failed to escape in the water; the remaining four failed to escape few loaves and fishes—the stilling the tempest hey the utterance of a simple command—"the means of grace is well worthy of record and imitation.

The R. M. S. Delta, Capt. Hunter, leaves this beyond our the water; the remaining four failed to escape few loaves and fishes—the stilling the tempest by the utterance of a simple command—"the mealstrom formed by the screw revolutions. All hope seemed to have abandoned them, when one of the fans threw the boat up, and then drew it in between the screw and the vessel. The action of the Delta at the law in the boat up, and then drew it in between the screw and the vessel. The action of the Delta at the law in the standard of

which was coming up with racehorse speed, and Mitchell, eight years of age, died recently from standing on the quarter-deck of the Great Eastern, seeing one of the mer. struggling in the water, seeing one of the men struggling in the the prospects of the Intercolonial Railway, but water, seized a rope and sprang into the boiling that no decisive conclusion had been arrived at flood beneath. The noble fellow, striking out, seized the sinking man by the hair of the head. and held him up above water, and presently a BOURING COLONIES.—The Government have enboat came and took them both in. Another tered into a new contract with Mr. Boultenhe man, named Harry Rees, succeeded in rescuing for the conveyance of the mails during the years two of the men; and altogether eleven were brought safely to the shore. The other two were drowned. But to return to the Great Eastern. The hawsers parted before the chains could be got out, and the mighty vessel drifted almost ter of 1861, he would have saved himself and the control of this Island a very great deal. helplessly down the Channel, and struck the Blenheim. The Blenheim's bowsprit, and jibboom, and foreyard, as well as her moorings, interruptions, run her trips with great regularity. The skill and obliging disposition of her officers have won for them universal respect; and we are that her foremast also is seriously sprung. In this collision the little steamer Milford Haven had a narrow escape from destruction. She was actually between the Blenheim and the Great land. Whether he will do so or not, we cannot Eastern when the latter was only a few yards from the former. The Milford Haven then used her wheels to some purpose, and just managed to get from between the two ponderous bodies when the crash was heard. The Great Eastern,

General Intelligence.

having passed broadside of the Blenheim, an-

the gridiron, and in about an hour was success-

fully placed upon it without any further accident

Colonial.

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION.—The Fourth Annual Report of this admirable public Institution has been iaid upon our table. It is very gratifying to learn that this formerly feeble effort is going on from strength to strength. The preas will ensure periodical inspection, and thus effectually prevent a repetition of the causes for complaint which last year were justly made, and the last of the Institution. These are highly creditable to all concerned, and the literary merit displayed is not the least interesting of the report. From all that can be gathered, the public throughout the Province has extended the most liberal support and generous sympathy to this Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. It is in fact an pt illustration of what can be accomplished by individual effort. Nor can there be any reasonable doubt but that the same philanthropic reasonable doubt but that the same philanthropic spirit which has characterized its past history will be conspicuous in its coming career. Cordial support, manifested by munficent donations and offers of aid, is just what might have been the characterized its past history on the 17th inst. An act has been passed making the Legislative Council elective, which is likely to receive the royal assent.

The Charlottetown, P. E. L. Islander, of the and offers of aid, is just what might have been anticipated in a community so truly benevolent as Halifax, when it became patent to all that the Institution was well managed. Zealous Directors, an indefatigable Secretary, competent Superintendence, and Physicians of the first order, perintendence, and Physicians of the first order, ed her way through the ice hearly up to the

Jas. Kiddey, who was brought to this city from Margaret's Bay Road in February, and kept by the kindness of a few friends while under the o'clock o

have been favoured lately with revivals of God's William Roche, Esq., has been chosen Presi- jured. The store of Mr. Henderson an outpouring of the spirit of God, far exceedMr. James Ham, for many years one of our fire broke out, four girls, working in the second

ras lost at Nassau. All hands saved. So says with a large portion of his fleet, will leave a telegram received in this city. - Chron. The handsome sum of £134 6s. 8d. was re-

alized as the nett receipts of the Sabbath School FATAL ACCIDENT AT SHERBROOKE,-Intelli

gence reached this city last evening of a fatal accident at Sherbrooke Harbor. A company consisting of seven young men was organized in this city, for mining purposes. Some of them visited the place and took up a claim. They returned to the city, and with stores and provisions proceeded to the scene of operations. Having

A young girl in Portland, by the name of

The Courier understands that rather unfavors. ble accounts were received by the mail from England which arrived here this morning, as to

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH THE VEIGH during the past winter, upon the marine railway

annoyance.

The Westmorland has heretofore, with a few

Dom. Daly and Mr. Boultenhouse, it was agreed chored just below in mid-stream. On Monday morning the Great Eastern steamed up again to call at Bedeque or not, as the contractor might

think proper.
When, last year, the contract was cancelled on account of the Westmorland not having been repaired, Mr. Boultenhouse made a claim on the Government for some £1600, for extra work, &c. Under his present agreement, for the same consideration as given under the original agreement, he is bound to run two trips to Shediac, and two

to Nova Scotia, weekly, and to call at Bedeque on her way to and from Shediac. The Westmorland will be forthwith inspected by the New Brunswick Inspector of stea and will enter upon the performance of her con-tract with a good character; and we trust that such an understanding will exist between the Governments of this Island and New Brunswick, as will ensure periodical inspection, and thus effectually prevent a repetition of the causes for complaint which last year were justly made, and the consequent alarm to passengers, and injury to the Island and the contractor.

The interests of all parties demand that the

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The Charlottetown, P. E. I., Islander, of the the community, which, in the very nature of things, must follow in the wake of excellence.—

Wharves.—In the afternoon several foot passengers fell through the ice crossing over to South-

FIRE IN MONTREAL.—About a quarter to 9 But it is long!

Letter from Digby.

Dear Mr. Editor,—It is gratifying to hear, through the columns of the Wesleyan, that several Circuits within the bounds of the Conference al Circuits within the bounds of the Conference with the surge of the store was consumed. The store of the store of the store was consumed. The store of the store was consumed. The store of the store of the store of the store was consumed. The store of t

8 days from Bermuda, arrived yesterday. The Delta brought 27 passengers, among the number were General Doyle and staff.

The ship Harriet, from Cardiff, coal laden for

The Royal Gazette states that Admiral Milne,

The Bermudian of the 16th remarks: "For several days past we have had most unusually cold weather for the season. A keen Northerly wind with frequent showers of rain, has prevailed, and the temperature has been almost as low as at any time during the entire winter. Another remarkable feature is, the scarcety of water throughout the Island, it havfallen in sufficient volume to replenish our tanks. with a plentiful supply before the heat of sum

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