INFORMATION WANTED.

THE WIFE of ISAAC BURTON BOWSER, lately THE WIFE of ISAAC BURTON BOWSER, lately a seamen in the Brig Walton, Capt. Holmra, is at present, with her child, in circumstances of distress, at Bolleville, Canada West. Information concerning Mr. Bowser, addressed poet paid to the Wesleyen Office, Ballifax, N. S., will be thankfully received and forwarded to hie family. Editors of papers in N. S. and N. S. Will aid the cause of hamanity by giving this a gratuitous dissertion.

ARROWROOT! ARROWBOOT! ENUINE BERMUDA ARROWMOOT, for sale at No. L'DWARD BAKER, CONVEYANCER, BROERS, & GENERAL AGENT, No. 7, Prince Street, Halifax. July 27.

THE Basiness heretefere transacted by Hare 4 McAuliff, will be continued from this day under the firm of ALMON, HARE 4 McAULIFF.

M. B. ALMON, WILLIAM HARE,

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PRESH FAMILY TEAS.

20 HALF CHESTS Fine Congo and Congo, 16 bexes sea 15 de., do, 16 bexes beat flavoured Pelce, 2 half chests Ning Yong, extra strength, 2 de. Orange Pelce, high flavoured, 16 de. Fine Southong Tea,

20 chests good ordinary Congo, 10 boxes Oolong Tra—very fine, 5s. per lb., Half chests Old Hyson, lead boxes do., 2 lb. each., or Sale by W. M. HARRINGTON.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Temperance.

The Principle and Practical Operation of Tectotalism.

The principle upon which the Total Abstinence Society is based is simply this,—a voluntary agreement to abstain from intoxicating drink in order to discourage its use, prevents the many evil effects that flow from it, and thereby promotes the good of others and secures our own sobriety. It is a benevolent society, but requiring a practical, in place of a pecuniary subscription from its members; and all who are convinced that it is incumbent on them, in present circumstances, to discountenance the common use of these liquors, because of the immense mischief that flows from it, are qualified to become memhers of this institution.

It recommends itself to the benevolent as remedy for much of the misery and wretchedness that afflict society, and the religious, in addition to this, as a powerful auxiliary to their efforts in advancing the interests of Christ's kingdom. These ends are so important that no orattainment: and granting even that the moderate on man that ever has been claimed for it by its warmest sober supporters, we maintain that the humane and religious should be ready to forego this good in order to accomplish the destruction of the greater evil

That we may not be misunderstood, we shall put our principle in operation before our readers by a hypothetical illustration. Suppose a family, consisting of husband, wife, and five sons, in the habit of using any of these liquors in what is generally esteemed moderation. One of their number is observed by the rest to show symptoms of attachment to the drink, and of incipient subjection to its influence. The other six immediameter and circular is the best,) in the chimdiately take counsel together what they can do ney stack from the cellur and having a window to rescue their relative from the dark doom of or two opening to the north or cold side of the the drunkard, and, with his consent, they agree house out of the cellar,—they can have as good to banish all intoxicating liquor from the family a "Milk Room" under the house as can be had table; and in order to strengthen his resolution over a spring, that may be perhaps 200 yards, or and preserve themselves from coming into his one fourth of a mile off; which is so pleasant to Killen has been long known in this community as a picondition, they all pledge themselves to abstain go to in bad weather, especially by the female out and useful Local Preacher in the Wesleyan Method entirely from it, and, on all occasions, to discoun-entirely from it, and, on all occasions, to discoun-portion of the family.

The floor should be flagged with stone, as they the noor should be hagged with stone, as they saw no cause to fear danger to any of themselves, but, living in a community where they saw many become victims to the common use of these lithus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have should be when the state of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have of the walls are the wall that the taint the atmosphere to have of the walls are the wall that the taint the atmosphere to have of the wall that the taint the taint the taint the atmosphere to have of the wall that the taint the tai quors, and witnessing the numberless streams of ings should be plastered to facilitate white-washevil that flow from the same source, that they ing and cleansing. Nothing but milk and cream should be influenced by a generous compassion should be kept in the room, as the pure atmoss for those unhappy drunkards, and by a sincere phere for cream to rise in, is absolutely essential in numbers of an affect somate mothers and the church of regard for the interests of religion and morality, to the making of sweet butter. adopt the same line of conduct, and endeavour to

What is needed to have a cool sweet cellar, is was become with entire resignation to the Droine with

ret others to follow their example. In either a current of air, which will be secured by the At Harden in and Co. As togets. Mr. Joseph S. get others to follow their example. In either

we carry the object that moves our compassion, and claims our care, out of the family circle into the community with which we are connected, we late these matters, costs but one dollar, and such to all as we have opportunity."

Society. Look at it as it stands thus developed in all its moral loveliness, and refuse it your approbation if you can. It is too simple to be mis understood when viewed by itself, apart from other points of opinion which ignorance or enmity too often mixes up with it; and too sound to be controverted by any person of fair reason ing. When we see it thus transferred into its own appropriate field of labour, and find it blessject, we are at no loss in apprehending it as a lovely manifestation of the law of kindness on the part of those who make no profession of religion, and, when exemplified by the christian, as a seemly and scriptural exhibition of the royal law of christian love.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

WHE Lords Commissioners of Her Mujesty's Treasury have I sensetiseed as alteration in the Rootes of the British Contract Hail Fackets Lewence Liverpool and New York, by which they will come act call at Hailfax, both on the Outward and Homeward vorage, the public are hereby tolerand that the change commenced with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half leave New York, and also with the Packet which half leave, betters and Newspapers will be forwarded in the regular Hails by the Contract Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters for the United States, but Letters and Packet to be fiverwised through the United States, will be forwarded in the regular Hails by the Contract Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters for the United States, will be forwarded in the regular Hails by the Contract Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters and Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters and the principle of our society with the final packets of the principle of our society with the first packets with the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our for not falling into our measures. We judge no man in this matter, but we may remind such that christian liberty, when opposed to christian obligation, is neither in name nor nature what it pre-

> Good people who patronise strong drink, encourage its manufacture, sale, and use, and are, herefore, accessory to the propagation of intem- new sub's., remitt. 72s. 10d.; Rev. R. Smith, perance. They forget that the frequent use of new sub's.; Rev. R. Knight, remitt. per Chair-alcoholic drinks is all that is needed to make a man 200s. drunkard, and that, while engaged in what they consider an act of kindness, they may be guilty of the most cruel act that one man can perpetrate on another. So long as the religious and respectapeded. If our society had only the public-house requested, to enable us to meet our weekly to contend with it would soon diminish drunken- liabilities with punctuality. ness, and leave these houses little to do; but domestic drinking is that which, in many cases, gives the drunkard his first lesson—teaches him dulgence-brings out the first lineaments of his the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daguerrian character, and sends him forth to get finished in Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and

either in this or other countries, so far has good dinary sacrifice should stand in the way of their been done; and were all christians to embrace them, (and where would be the harm of it ?) the use of intoxicating drink conferred all the good beneficial effect on the country, the community, the family, the individual, and, above all, on the church of the living God, would be such as no

for farmers.

Milk Cellars.

Farmers about to build a dwelling, should know that by carrying up a large flue (12 inches in

case what right-hearted man would condemn aforesaid flue, and the open windows—as a strong Brown case what right-hearted man would condemn alloreshid have the open distributed and the conduct or refuse to follow their footsteps, current of air is at least ten degrees colder, than David Whitford aged 10 years, and 1 months.

be imagined, in the event of the father of such a CHURNING.—Farmers ought to know that family, being the individual who gave indications churning can be done with any good churn in of falling under the full power of drink, that the five to fifteen minutes as well in winter as sumwife of his bosom, or any one of the sons of his mers by having the temperature of the cream fondest affection, should refuse to aid in rescuing right, say 58 to 68 degrees. The temperature him from the threatened danger by making the of an ordinary sitting room would be the best proposed sacrifice, would not the combined exe-place to keep the pot in the winter. In the sumcrations of all possessed of natural affection fall mer the cream can be readily reduced to the upon the head of such a person? And when right temperature by breaking up clean ice and

neither change nor weaken the principle for an investment every farmer ought to make, who which we plead, but, on the contrary, it comes has churning to do, and thus save labour and forth in greater purity—more separated from the time, which is money, and make this much dreadselfishness of our fallen nature, and more accorded part of the duties of farmers' wives and daughant with the spirit of Him who bids us "do good ters much pleasanter and easier—and for this I know they would thank your modest correspon-This is the principle of the Total Abstinence dent, if they knew him.—Ohio Cultivator.

Profits of High Culture.

At one of the Boston Agricultural meetings, Mr. George Pierce, of West Cambridge, "advocated the high culture of fruit trees, and raising no crop among them after they were large.— From four apple-trees which he set in 1839, he gathered last year (ten years) twenty-nine barrels of choice fruit, twenty barrels of which sold ing at the same time both its subject and its ob- for \$100. He sold \$997 worth of fruit the past season, from eight acres of land."

Sowing Wheat in Dvills.

A Scotch farmer estimates the increase of the crop from sowing wheat in drills, instead of

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. J. V. Jost, new sub's.; Rev. W. Temple

TO AGENTS.

We would remind our Agents that early ble among us keep up the drinking customs, all remittances, in as large sums at one time as Lawson. efforts to reform our country will be greatly impossible, are necessary, and are particularly & Co.

We have removed the Weslevan to regard drinking as a virtuous and happy in- Office to the Building formerly occupied by

Marriages.

tongue could tell, no pen describe. Reader! Rev. R. C. Hatch, the Rev. John Douglass, Wesleyan knocked overloand by the forstaysail and drowned. see that you do your part in bringing about this blessed consummation.—R. Kettle, Esq.

Rev. R. C. Hatch, the Rev. John Douglas, Wesleyan | Knocked overboard by the Jersanysan | Knocked overboard by the Jersanys | Knocked overboard by the Jersany Owen, A. M. COLONEL BUTLER, Of Martock, to ELIZABETH, youngest daughfer of the late Benjamin Cobb,
Esq. of New Romney, Kent.
In the Wesleyan Chapel, Wallace Harbour, on the
16th instant, by the Rev. W. C. Beals, Mr. Thomas

TREEN, to Miss FLEANOR TEED, both of Wallace. By Rev. A. W. McNut. 4th Sept. at Beales Mountain, Co. Annapolis. Mr. John Clarks of Granville, to Miss Dorcas Ann Whitman of Annapolis.

Deaths.

At Richmond, Carleton County, on the evening of the 7th instant, Mr. JAMES KILLES, dist Church; his life was ended in peaceful reliance upon that Saviour to whom he had so often invited his

At Harby in 12th Co. Astrophys. Mr. Joseph Slo-come ag (167 y 12th Also on 15th Sept. Mr. Joseph

hower and I so years.

On Thursday, Late is st., Emma, third daughter of Mr.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

FRIDAY, Sept 13th—Brigt Mary, Capes Delivered days, to N L & J T West; R M steam-thip Assets Shannon, New York, 52 hours, to Canard & Co; interpretation of the Co; Siren, Bouchier, Fortune lakes, Sames Parker, Forest, Sydney, bound to Boston; Cuiser, Dauphney, Bay Chaleur; Mary Ann, Javia, Batha, N F, to Fairbanks & Allisons; Emily, O'Brian Patha, Dolphin, Reynolds, P E Island; Dove and Challenger, Control LaHave, bound to Newfoundland; Am sate Ottental, Saxon, Bay Chaleur, bound to Baltimore.

SATURDAY 14th—Brigt Halifax, Manages ARRIVED.

SATURDAY 14th—Brigt Halifax, Menghes, Boston, of hours, to B Wier & Co; Revenue achr Daring Buston, Sable Island; schrs Indus, Day, New York, 9 cm, and Cochran; Princess Alice, LaHave; Princess Victor

SUNDAY 15th—Steamer Merlin, Corbin, Markand, 3 days; schrs Garland, Smith, Mayagues, M

to T C Kinnear; Isabella, Sydney.

MONDAY 16th—R M steam-chip Canada, Barrier Canada, G. R. S. 1-2 days, to Cunari & Consense Con

Grassie; Haligonian, Lunenburgh.

Tuesday 17th—Am brig Brookline, Wincheste, Lubrador, 18 days—bound to Eastport; brig Sent. 18 ston, Labrador, 18 days, to J& M Tobin; achar from Labrador, to J H McNab; Belinda, Caldud, raquet, 6 days, to master; Victory, Parena, 86 Bsy, 11 days, to W Lawson; pkt schr Isabella, Buysborough, to J McDongall & Co; Lady Free Sceptre, Sable Island; Cherub, Canso; Ekanbell, chat, to master; Joseph Smith, Arichat, to master; day Caroline, do. erald, LaHave; Lady Caroline, do.

erald, LaHave; Lady Caroline, do.

WEDNESDAY 18th—Brig Caledonia, Pettisaw, from Now York, bound to Newfoundland; before, Portland, bound to the Eastward; schraft Vance, (of Douglas) from Boston, bound to Piets Woodin, 13 days from Boston, bound to Piets Woodin, 13 days from St John's, N. F., to B. Handley, Depress, from Eastern Coust, to W & J. Tidenski, gor, O'Bryan, 10 days from St John's, N. F., to B. Neil; Medway, Balcomb, 7 days from Lamb, J. and M. Tobin; Priscilla, Graham, 10 days from lin, N. F., to Daniel Starr; pkt schr Gazele, Frannouth; Resident, Russell, 7 days from Boston, Newfoundland; Express, Sable Island, to J. Curlew, Labrador, to do; Visiter, Canso, to J. Velocity, Munn, P. E. Island; Frances, Laves, land, to E. Albro & Co; Manly Forest, Andreas Creighton and Grassie. Creighton and Grassie.

Thursday 19th—H M brig Sappho, Confrom Pictou; brig Albion, Leslie, Abredien to Deblois & Merkel; schr Charles, Schly, lays, to Oxley & Co.

SEPTEMBER 13—steamship America, Shannon, I pool—Cunard & Co; schrs Providence, Galland George's Bay—W Lawson; Providence, Bagg, do 14th-brig Loyalist, Pugh, Jamaica-G & J Mahel

16th-steamers Canada, Harrison, Boston-Cunida

Co : Falcon, Hunter, Pernuda—G. R. Frith & Control others ; Brig Belle, Laybold, Boston—B Wier & Control 17th-Inquisitive, Denstadt, P Rico,-G H Stars achim, Donne, Montreal,—G H Starr.

18th-George Pryor, Bollong, Port au Basques,—W

Pryor & Sous; California, Byrnes, New York, Danks & Allisons; Providence, Shears, St George Bay. - Oxley & Co. 19th-Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St. Johns N F-3Co nard & co: brigt Halifax, Meagher, Boston-B War and Co; sehrs Enterprise, Jamaica - Fairbanks sons : Charles, Whipple, St John, N B-J McDengal

MEMORANDA.

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New York, Sept 11-ld'd Valonia and Catherine At Warwick, Massachusetts, on the 25th ult., by the from Halifax. 12—arr'd, schr Sibernia, Bollong, from Halifax. James Godfrey, a native of Halifax, was

Saicon, 12 -- arr'd, schr Albion, Ring, Anaapolis, The Haligonian reports Rosama Spouage, had arrived at Lumenburgh from Demerara. Port Medway Sept. 13—arr'd, Element, Doby, Demography. Boston, Sept 13-Cl'd, schr Time, Cann, for Yar

The schr Windsor arrived at Richmond, U. S., on the si it t from Windser.
The beig Ready Rhino cleared at Baltimore on the 8th uit for Halifax.
San Francisco. July 28—brig Eclipse, Pattle. 258 days
from Windsor; 28th, brig Zones Bond, 196 days

Yarmouth.
The Mic-Mac sailed from Clyde on the 27th ult for Halifax.

The Emma sailed from Liverpool on the 2nd inst. and the W. B. Hamilton on the 4th for Halifax.

The Triumph sailed from Fleetwood on the 4th int.

for Hullfax.

The Envelope and Breadalbane were loading at Liver pool on the 7th instant, for Halifax.

The Charlotte and Daniel Hamiley were loading at

London on the 7th insta for Hallinx.

The Mora Castle sailed from Gravesend on the 5th ustant, for Hailfax.

The sehr Charles from Cadiz, reports a large barque

a field 4 days previous for Halfax.

A French barque had arrived at Vera Cruz with the A French barque lad arrived at Vera Cruz was crew of the Br. brig Sovereign—probably the Sovereign of Liverpool. N.S. as previously reported.

The brig Potech is reported to have left Demonstrated by the left of the ult for Heidfax—probably for a leeward island.

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