pose to Durham University; but the transi- of checking the slightest tendency to pecu- the country of their mountain-life limity of dress, lest it should degenerate into told the people that the world would surely to all the refinement and other outward advantages of our English seats of learning has proved unfavourable to the formation of their characters, and disappointment has been the consequence. Of greater promise to the Waldensian Church is the establishment of a simplicity. There should be no habit nor ex-College at LaTour, in the valleys themselves, which took place about seven years ago; two professors of piety and attainments conduct that Seminary; and as long as it may be advisable, the young Candidates for the ministry will

is nineteen. They have a Liturgy, of which editions in quarto and octavo have been printed at Edinburgh and at Lausanne. A petition has been addressed to the British government, at half past nine the household retire to rest. to pray for its interference with the Sardinian authorities in behalf of the Waldensian Church; the Archbishop of Canterbury and the hearts of friends to gospel-truth and liberty in many parts of Europe, that answers may multiply to the cry raised by this steadfast, worth and E. C. Tufnell, Esqrs. in many parts of Europe, that answers may multiply to the cry raised by this steadfast, though oppressed people—"Come over and help us."

TRAINING OF TEACHERS FOR THE POOR, In the formation of the character of the schoolmaster, the discipline of the training school should be so devised as to prepare him

for the modest respectability of his lot. He righteousness, and in the maintenance of the is to be a christian teacher, following him principles and the rights of the Church. But who said, "he that will be my disciple, let in these backwood settlements, where we him take up his cross." Without the spirit meet with only logs and lumber, working of self-denial, he is nothing. His reward must sawmills, and hard labouring teams, and he in his work. There should be great sim- where we hear but little of what is passing in plicity in the life of such a man.

of a contented spirit, to whom the training way so far into these wilds :- I say, in such of the children committed to their charge, has charms sufficient to concentrate their for the public prints, or of telling all the world thoughts and exertions on the humble sphere their private thoughts. However, after many in which they live, notwithstanding the times resolving and re-resolving, I have at privations of a life but little superior to the length sat down with mounted spectacles and level of the surrounding peasantry. When pen in hand to write to the Bercan, and to the scene of the teacher's exertions is in a open freely to you all my mind. And if a neighbourhood which brings him into association with the middle and upper classes of all I think and feel about the best and holiest society, his emoluments will be greater, of things, I may inscribe another and another, and he will be surrounded by temptations until I have told you all I wish to say. which, in the absence of a suitable preparation of mind, might rob him of that humility and gentleness, which are among the most must do to read and think, collect, collate, necessary qualifications of the teacher of a common school.

vant, besides a cook, has been kept for the domestic duties of the household. From the table contained in Mr. Allen's report, you will perceive that the whole household work, with the exception of the scouring of the floors, the cows, feed and tend the pigs, but have charge of the stores, wait upon each other, and cultivate the garden. We cannot too ema humble and subordinate position, and though it round the world to be a blessing to mankind.

For my part, I can see no solid reason why

tand ends. Some exercise and recreation of falsehood and impiety, priesteraft or fana-from the scholastic labours are indispensable. Why should not the Editor of a not be devoted to it, and when three or four Best of masters? and why should he not have hours only can be spared, care should be the blessing of all good men in the present taken that the whole of this time is occupied world, and the blessing of the Deity in that by moderate and healthful exertion in the open air. A period of recreation employed lieve, what the Editor of the Bercan is would be liable to abuse. It might often ardently desire he may obtain. be spent in listless sauntering or in violent exertion. Or if a portion of the day were thus withdrawn from the observation of the in which associations might be formed among the students inconsistent with discipline; influence of the instruction and admonition read it;—nor have I any apprehension they of the masters. In so brief a period of train- may light upon a paragraph that might with of the masters. In so brief a period of training, it is necessary that the entire conduct more propriety have been left out. This of the student should be guided by a superior praise, I know, is only negative in its form, mind.

Not only, by the daily labour of the garden, are the health and morals of the school influenced, but habits are formed consistent with the student's future lot. It will be both for his own health, and for the comfort of his family, that the schoolmaster should know how to grow his garden stuff, and should be nor is there any thing I more admire in our satisfied with innocent recreation near his own Protestant and Catholic Establishment

which we at first selected for the school, to perceive that this important fundamental Some little variety has been introduced, but principle is becoming more endeared to the we attach great importance to the students being accustomed to a diet-so plain and economical, and to arrangements in their dormitorics so simple and devoid of luxury, that in after life they will not in a humble school be visited with a sense of privation, when their scanty fare and mean furniture are compared with the more abundant food and comforts of the training school. We have there-fore met every rising complaint respecting ere long I trust the day will come when by cither the quantity or quality of the food, or carrying out the article alluded to already, the humble accommodation in the dormitories, into all its logical and theological consewith explanations of the importance of forming, in the school, habits of frugality, and of the paramount duty of nurturing a patient spirit to meet the future privations of the life of a teacher of the poor. Though we have admitted some variety into the ingredients of the diet, we have not increased the quantity, or raised the quality of the food of the tional comfort to their life,

foppery. We have endeavoured to impress on terminate in April twelve months; you would the students, that the dress and the manners ternal sign of self-indulgence or vanity.

On the other hand, the master is to be prepared for a life of laborious exertion. must, therefore, form habits of early rising, and of activity and persevering industry. A coarding-school for females also has been set on foot, besides hospitals and other institutions of christian benevolence.

The whole body of Waldensian ministers is nineteen. They have a Liturgy of which the set of the finish their studies at some one of the orthodox In the winter, before it is light, the house-Seminaries in Switzerland. In the winter, before it is light, the house-hold work must be finished, and the schoolter to seven o'clock, for instruction. The day is filled with the claims of duty requiring the quickly render their own character apparent constant exertion of mind and body, until to mankind, and that consequently all such

By this laborious, and frugal life, economy of management is reconciled with the efficiency both of the moral and intellectual the Bishop of London have attached their training of the school, and the master goes signatures. To a higher authority also than forth into the world humble, industrious, and

To the Editor of the Berean.

Sin,-Since I began to read your paper, I have purposed twenty times or more to write you, and to thank you most sincerely for your labours in the sacred cause of truth and licity in the life of such a man.

Obscure and secluded schools need masters

the world excepting what we read in the Berean or in other periodicals that find their a situation, men but rarely think of writing

In some respects I almost envy the Berean, although I should not like to tax myself as he transcribe, translate, repel, defend, and fill a weekly sheet with what is so well worth In the training school, habits should be the reading as the columns of your paper formed consistent with the modesty of his future life. On this account we attach peculiar importance to the discipline which we think and all you know, and all you feel on have established at Battersea. Only one ser-subjects of such vast importance, and those in which mankind are most concerned. If God Almighty in his mercy should suggest a happy thought or should excite a holy feeling in your heart in the course of the week, when Thursday comes, you have an opportunity of and cooking, is performed by the students, and launching it up on the public mind, and of that they likewise not only milk and clean making hundreds of individuals and families the wiser and the happier in time to come :or, if as the kaleidoscope of truth contained within the sacred volume passes slowly round phatically state our opinion, that no portion and round before your eye, some apt elucidaof this work could be omitted, without a pro-portionate injury to that contentment of spirit, forth in bold relief, or shine with unac-without which the character of the student is customed brightness, you can catch it in the liable to be overgrown with the errors we very moment of its first appearance, transfer it have described. He has to be prepared for to the columns of your paper, and then send For my part, I can see no solid reason why

he a parent, and to his superiors an intel-ligent servant and minister. a weekly periodical should be the weekly vehicle of vice and folly, profaneness and The garden work also serves other impor- impurity, any more than a weekly circulation Nevertheless, a large portion of the day can- | Newspaper be the indefatigable servant of the according to the discretion of the students aiming at, and is what I do devoutly and most

There is one thing I can tell you, Mr. Editor, that I am not ashamed when any of my most religious friends, or the most scrupulous masters of the school, it would prove a period of our backwood casusts happens to catch me in the very act of reading the Berean, or if he finds it on my little parlour-table on the Saband habits might spring up to counteract the bath day. Nor do I fear to let my children but it is positive in its character: and if the Berean should always be free from what is objectionable, it will possess a real excellency, and one that very, very few of its cotemporaries will be able to boast.

I am no advocate of novelties or innovations, Mr. Editor, in either Church or state than the article, "of the Sufficiency of the We have also adhered to the frugal diet Holy Scriptures for salvation." I am happy Church from day to day, and is becoming a favourite topic in all the Episcopal charges in the land of our fathers, and is made the rallying point in all our struggles with "spiritual wickedness in high places." Glad am I to find that you have somebody that dares come foward to assail the monster antichrist; and although for a time head after head may quences, as every succeeding head shall be decapitated, "He who sits as a refiner and purifler of silver" will canterize the headless trunk and lay the monster prostrate in irrevo-

cable ruin. This however is not in reality the topic upon which I would desire to write to the Bercan: that undertaking I shall leave to school, or added one element even of addi- abler hands and more courageous hearts. In this neighbourhood, and in many others, we Our experience also leads us to attach much are plagued and pestered with all kinds of noimportance to simplicity and propriety of dress. velties and wonders in religion. Eathusiasts, I public, Rever, and Herard, are now residing in

tian Church has been a subject of peculiar prepared a plain dark dress of tifle green, from the neighbouring States, deceiving the refuge in the same island on account of the anxiety to Dr. Gilly. Several young men and a working dress of fustian cord. As resimple and leading the unwary astray from prevailing disturbances in their Republic; but from the valleys have been sent for that purspects the adults, we have felt the importance truth and reason, and from the ordinances of the latest news thence being favourable, many reasonably think that such a bubble must have world terminated more than fifteen months ago: but they will still maintain that the anachronism cannot include more than a few months or years at most, and they will still maintain that their pretended calculations

> popular delusions must certainly and shortly pass away. The subject upon which I do desire to have your patient and attentive hearing, and, if I might say it with becoming modesty, that of all your readers, and more especially the young and the inquiring, and above all the children, sons and daughters of the Church, is one of graver and more weighty moment than the dreams of visionary men. The subject I refer to, Mr. Editor, is one in which mere speculators in religion feel no interest: it is a subject which lays hold only upon the minds of the best of the people whether in the Church or out of it, and about which careless and carnal minds feel no concern. And yet it is a subject that demands investigation by all truly serious persons, and requires the best of human heads and the soundest of human hearts to understand and analyze it fully; many a one may try and only partially succeed, as I myself may do but if it should once become a matter of general investigation by men of truly pious and enlightened mind, men gifted by nature and qualified by education for the undertaking, it would perhaps do more towards exposing and exploding all religious novelties and follies, whether sectarian or papal, whether private or official, than we have been hitherto accustomed to conceive. But what that subject is, I must try to tell at some future day.

OBADIAH QUEST.

BIBLE SOCIETY .- ADJOURNED MEETING. —In consequence of the unfavourable state or the weather, the General Meeting of the Quebec Bible Society announced for last Monday evening, was adjourned to Monday the 12th August.

TRINITY CHAPEL.—We are requested to state that divine service will be held in this Chapel, God willing, next Sunday, the repairs which it has undergone being completed.

We beg to acknowledge the following subscriptions, received on account of the Berean, since our last publication :-

From W. C. Meredith, Esq. Q. C. 12 months, from 17th No.; Rev. N. Guerout, 12 months, balance paid over; Mr. C. W. Wilsch, 12 months

To Correspondents. - Received Megantic; Enquirer: the arrangement in question is much to be regretted, but is not suitable for agitation in our columns, by which we should have no chance of effecting good, and should do the Bereau intinite harm;—Rev. R. K.; we have ten complete sets left, and when they are gone, we shall reprint our first number, which will complete some thirty

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Nova Scotia .-The Synod of this body met at Picton on the 10th of June. After discussion of the question, whether the Synod should remain in connexion with the Established Church of Scotland or not, it was decided in the negative by eleven votes against four.

Political and Nocal Intelligence,

The Halifax Journal of the 22d ultimo contains the speech of His Excellency Lord Falkland, at the opening of the extra Session of the Nova Scotia Legislature on that day.

The object in view is stated to be, that the Legislature may have an opportunity of determining whether they will appoint an Agent to represent them at the Bar of the Privy Council in the case now pending before the Judicial Committee regarding the legality of the annexation of the Island of Cape Breton to the Province of Nova Scotia in the year 1820.

TRIAL OF THE SALADIN'S CREW .- Of these unfortunate men, the suspicions against whom were stated in the Berean of the 20th June, one named George Jones made a confession, under date 8th June, of the atrocities committed on board the vessel. He, together with John Hazleton, Chas. Gustavus Anderson, and William Trevaskiss, alias Johnston, being nut on their trial on a charge of piracy, were found Guilty on the 18th instant. On the following day, the same were put upon their trial for the murder of Captain McKenzie, when they all pleaded Guilty.

Galloway, the steward, and Carr, the cook of the vessel, were then put upon their trial for the murder of Captain Fielding, the monster who first plotted the piracy and murder of McKenzie, and whom, as well as his son, a boy of 15 years, they are stated to have thrown overboard, after having had their own lives threateted by him. The Chief Justice strongly charged the jury that Fielding's crimes should not be allowed to influence their judgment, if they believed them to have committed the act of murder. They brought in a verdict of Not

The same two men were tried immediately after, by another jury, for the murder of Fielding's son, and a similar verdict of Not guilty was returned.

CUBA .- Rumours having got abroad, that certain British subjects were improperly detained in prison by the authorities in the island of Cuba, Vice Admiral Sir Charles Adam with great promptitude despatched the Illustrious and several other vessels of war for the purpose of ascertaining the correctness of the report, and

acting with decision, as the case might require. HAYTI.- Two Ex-Presidents of this Re-

education of ministers for this reformed Chris- | For the younger pupils we liad,ou this account, I fanatics, visionaries of all kinds come over Jamaica. A great many Haytians have taken | Brig Integrity, Jobbling; Bark Palcon, Savage of the men were preparing to return to Hayti at the latest date, which is the 1st July.

An arrival at New York from Havana, ports an accident to the British Royal Mail Steam Packet Tay, which vessel is said to have gone ashore on Colorado reef, on the 8th of July. She was from England with the mail and passengers, bound to the West Indies and Mexico. Assistance was immediately despatched, upon hearing of the disaster.

Municipal.-The old butchers' market has been sold by Mr. Futvoye, at auction, to Mr. B. Cole, for £36 10s., with the condition that it is to be removed within this week.

Among the appointments of His Excellency the Governor General in the Official Gazette we notice that of William Collis Meredith Esq. of Montreal, "to be Queen's Counsel, in and for that part of our Province of Canada heretofore called Lower Canada."

PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.—The Provincial Government have issued orders for the immediate erection at Toronto, of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. We are given to understand that seventy acres of land on the Garrison reserve have very considerately been given up by the ordnance department for the enefit of this institution. The country will be very much gratified at receiving this information; for the erection of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, on a scale commensurate with the wants of the country, has been an object of much solicitude by all, for a considerable time past; and the public will duly appreciate the exertions of Sir Charles Metcalfe, in bringing about the present satisfactory arrangement, by means of which so liberal a grant of land has been made to the institution. The building is forthwith to be proceeded with .- Toronto Colonist.

BURNING OF THE COURT HOUSE-We understand that evidence was elicited during the recent investigation, implicating a man named Lapage in the burning of the Court House here. He had made his escape to the other side of the line, but Sheriff Boston having received the necessary papers, followed him and procured his arrest in the State of New York. Lapage has been brought in, and is now in jail .- Montreal Herald.

THE CHOPS.—It is very gratifying to report, that accounts from Western Canada are very favourable as to the state of the Wheat erop; the quantity to be expected this year is thought to be at least 750,000 bushels more than what was produced last year.

H. M. FRIGATE DUBLIN arrived at Valparaiso in the early part of May, from the Sandwich Islands. This is the vessel which was reported to have been sunk by three French men-of-war, the improbability of which we pointed out in the Berean of June

H. M. STEAM-FRIGATE RETRIBUTION Was recently launched at Chatham—the largest steam-frigate in the service—220 feet long, 1641 tons, 800 horse-power, 18 feet draft when fully equipped. Ship's company to be 200 men, 12 guns, and can convey a regiment 1000 or 1100 men strong. To be commanded oy a Post-Captain.

DIED. On Saturday, the 27th July, Ellen Eliza, daughter of Henry Weston, Esq., Deputy Registrar of Quebec, aged eighteen months.

Port of Quebec.

ARRIVED.

July 24th.
Brig Hope, Middleton, Maryport, Welch, ballast.
— Willington, Wilson, Villarricho, Symes, bal. — Paragon, Bell, Algiers Burstalls, ballast. — Clutha, Pringle, London, Tibbits & Co. bal

— Velocity, Metirath, Waterford, order, bal. — R. H. Allen, Keatley, Newild, order, bal. Schr. Unity, Smith, Bay Chalcurs, Symes, fish.

Ship Ann Jeffery, Broadfoot, Liverpool, Sharples Bark Tam O'Shanter, Ellis, Liverpool, Gillespie

& Co general cargo. Brig John Ingo, Dunn, Marseilles, Pirrie & Co. Deveron, Pattison, Newcastle, T. Froste & Co. coals.

26th. Brig Proctor, Chisholm. St. John, Newfld., At-kinson & Co. ballast. Swan, Hill, Sunderland, Atkinson, & Co. bal. Schr. St. Lawrence, Bernier, Gaspé, Noad & Co. oil. Bark N. York Packet, Hossack, N. York, Mc-

Caw & Co. ballast. Glenburnic, Russell, Boston, order, ballast. - Revolution, Wright, Gibraltar, order, coals.

Bark Mary. Sullivan, Charleston, Sharples & Co. ballast.
Ship Arabian, Rainey, N. York, Muckle. ballast.
Brig Xenophon. Rochester, Newcastle, T. Frosto

& Co. ballast. South Durham, Franks, Phillippeville, Burstalls ballast. Ship Eglington, Muir, Liverpool, McCaw & Co Brig Hunteliff, Pearson, Barcelona, LeMesurier

& Co. ballast. Queen Victoria, Babin, Atichat, Noad & Schr. Co. fish. 29th. Brig Queen of the Tyne, Scott, Boston, order,

ballast. Brig Robert & Ann, Mather, New York Pembertons, ballast.

Ship Goliah, Slater, Liverpool order, ballast. Bark Ceres, Tilby, Philadelphia. Pembertons do. Brig Bolivar, Stevenson, Carthagena, order, do. 31st.

Ship Acadia, McKenzie, Liverpool, Chapman & Co. do Brig Teasdale, Alderson, Algiers, Lovey & Co. do,

CLEARED.

July 25th.

Brig Janet, Handysido; Schr. Union. Judd; Ship Sisters, Christon; Brig Mosley, Kellet; Bark Regent, Stephenson; Brig Wansbeck, Newbold.

26th.

Brig Medora, Stewart; Ship Stadacona, Scott,
Bark John Munn, Watt; Bark Fergus, Blyth; Brig Morning Star, Alderson; Brig Isabella, Gor rell; Brig Reindeer, Wilkinson; Brig Thomas Rowell, Robertson. 27th.

Brig Francis, Reay; Bark Perseverance, Scott; Brig Safeguard, Smith; Ship Fanny, Grueber; Drig Carricks, Serugham; Brigt, Napoleon, Calin; Back Stemer, Wright; Brig Argo, Fearon;

Bark Hebe, Wright; Steamship

Bark Charlotte, Farrie; Brig Edward & Maty; Wright; Bark Poster, Akitt; Brig Sarah, Elliett; Bark Amazon, Hayes; Schr. Miscon, Coulson-30th.

Brig Kate, Conrad; Brig Spring, Chambers; Brig Crowley, Atkinsen; Brig Bells, Huys; Scht. Good Intent, O. Blais.

Ship Latitia Heyn, Arnold; do. Marion, Mills; do. Chester Wilson; do. Dunfrieshire, Davis; Brig Tanthe, Jackson; do. Gleaner, Thompson.

PASSENCERS.

In the Tam O'Shanter from Liverpool-Mrs. Smith and family and Miss Smith.—(11.) Messrs. Callum, and Ellis and Master James McLellan.

In the packet ship Westminster, from, Lonlon at New York-Mr. E. Collingwood and Mr. Wm. Duff, of the British Army.

In the sleamship Unicorn, for Pictou, were: -Messrs. Craig, Richards, Stewart, H. Mackay, Stevenson, E. L. Montizambert, R. Watson, McLea, Mr. and Mrs. Alleir and servant.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

The brig Deveron spoke the Scaman and Schr. Gem, on the 15th instant, off the Bird Islands, all well. The latter sailed from this port on the 6th inst., for Liverpool.

The seamen of the Hannah, eight in number, have been committed on a charge of mutiny committed on board that ship, off the Island of Anticosti, on or about the 9th July instant.

Total number of clearances at this port up to the 27th instant, inclusive 466 Cleared at Montreal and not recleared here, up to the 23rd instant. . .

The above includes the ships that were wilt in Quebec last winter and spring: Ships that wintered in Quebec. . . . Wrecks that have been repaired. .

Total number of clearances this year.

the years 1843 and 1841, to the 27th July inclusive for each year :-

Vessels. Tonnage. Passengers. July 27, 1843 734 July 27, 1811 624 256,333 16,513 215,964 16,037 Less this year 110 506 40,369

Comparative Statement of Arrivals and Tonnage from the Lower Ports, in the years 1843 and 1844, up to the 27th July in each year:-

Vessels. Tonnage. July 27, 1843 July 27, 1813 1613 Less this year 624

New York, July 20th-Cleared-Bark California, Auld, for Quebec; brig Elizabeth, Stocks, for Montreal. July 23—Bark Superb, McAlister, for Quebec.

Boston, July 22nd—Cleared—Brig Silurian Movin, for Quebec

Philadelphia, July 19th-Cleared-Bark Warren Hastings, Mason, for Quebec. The New York Express mentions that the West India Mail Steamer Tay had been got

off the reef, and had arrived disabled at Havana, on the 17th ult. The Halifax Journals mentions that a sus-

picions looking Schooner had been seen between Scal Island and Cape Sable on the 20th ulto., and had robbed a fishing boat; supposed to be a pirate. Halifax June 18th-Cleared Schr. Victoria, Vigneau, Moutreal, sugar &c. 22d-Schr.

Maria Priscilla, Allard, Montreal, sugar, &c.

QUEBEC MARKETS.

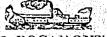
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MADRAS Boarding and Day-school.

MRS. BRADSHAW informs her friends that her School will re-open on MON-DAY, 5th AUGUST.

6, D'Auteuil Street Esplanade, 22d July, 1814.



THE POCAHONTAS. THIS Steamer will leave the Queen's WHART EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, at SIX

o'clock precisely, for RIVIERE DU LOUP en bas, and the adjoining Parishes. For particulars apply to WILLIAM STEVENSON.

Quebec, 10th June, 1814.