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impties between the south-west rocks, which were not found t part of the Island and the Ameri- possess any minerals of importan shore, while the waters of the ance.

SAINT STECHEN. Although the tertiary deposits in the neighbourhood of St. Stephers Brunswick. The largest of these of one hundred and fifty feet, and are much like those before men-tioned, the marly strata were no and the lesser "Little La Tete." ships in calm weather might lie at found, notwithstruding they may the Island obstructs the ready ex-tits sides as at a wharf. This rock be discovered by the examinations it of the waters from the rivers, has been rent asunder by some of the inhabitants. Instead of the and the tide rushes through these sudden force. A deep chasm, caiargillaceous marl, beds of blue clay passages with great rapidity, o - led " styx," and the depressions containing the remains of the mya, casioning ed lies which frequently on the surface, where caves have myttlus and pecten, are spread perplex the best pilots. over considerable tracts, and are On each side of "Little La Tete" suffered by powerful causes. Not produced by a current of water, Halifax and Margaret's Bay there frequently covered with thin beds a coarse red syenitic trap, occasi a tree has ever taken root here, that has rushed over the surface. is scarcely a Bridge standing of alluvial sand. The clay exhales onally covered with detached por- notwithstanding the Island is cov- Near the "Little La Tete," there Mackintosh's or Springfield Bridge

the olour of marshes, newly form. tions of conglomerate and sandstone ered with peat, and other decayed are two remarkable eminences. ed by the sea. The soil is of two were observed. The small Islands vegetable matter, to the depth of which add much to the natural Mile Bridge, string pieces, abutkinds—the sandy, and the stiff androcks situated in and near these tour feet. The table land on its beauty of the surrounding land-ments and all swept away. Por-clay; both would be improved by passages are composed of the same su, amit contains four acres. This scape. The north-west side of the ter's Lake, the Nine Mile Bridge using lime, or mark for manure. rocks, into which nuraerous dikes is yearly covered with a fine growth island is abrupt. The rocks at on the Western Road, and sever-Saint Stephens; ossesses a mi, of the trap have been introduced, of wild grass, which is mowed and several places contain narrow veins al others in this County, have neral spring of no ordinary medici. L Etang, or Frye's Island, is valu- carried away by the people of the of magnetic iron ore, but none of been also broken down-and, so nal powers. ear the church, and able on account of being placed inhabited islands. The sea-pigeon sufficient thickness to afford a pro- far as information has reached us on the property of Mr. Porter, a within the range of the limeston and other wild ducks breed here, fitable supply of that mineral.— from the interior, other Counties small stream issues from the earth, formation that extends in a north- but their eggs are procured with The precipitous character of its have suffered as severely. In and contributes to the supply of a east direction from the County of difficulty and danger, as they almost the street. The Charlotte to St. John. The lime- was seek seclusion in the sides of greater elevation always attained containing 3000 bushels of salt, and water is very clear has a weak stone is continuous from one of its the steepest chifs. During a gale, by the "instrusive rocks" than other property, was swept away, fetial smell, and unpleasant taste, sides to the other, and is advant the little islan presents a sublime those which owe their existence besides 17,000 feet of lumberwhen first taken into the mouth .- lageously for being calcined and speciacle. The sea, instead of to more tranquil causes; and al- 100 tons of hay were laid under I could not have an opportunity to exported. A quarry has been open- breaking upon the ordinary inclin- though the slate, conglomerate, and a Bridge on the Hebert, examine this water, until several ed, and a kiln erected by ar. bays ed plane of the shore, is thrown sandstone cover the tops of the and another on the Kennetcook weeksafter it had been taken from of a Andrews. Fuel is abund-heading against the vertical rock, highest hills in some instances, from Gaspereaux Vally describes the spring, and therefore the lot- and, and excellent lime might be and, trembling under the furious their altitude can always be aclowing analysis may not be current, supplied, and readily shipped upon lash, the island is almost buried counted for by the fact, that they the Freshet there as the most exken place during that time The will apply to the quarries on the The Wolves, six islands of in-plied from be eath, Vast masses membered, no less than four analysis was repeated three times west side of L'Etang harbour, own- considerable magnitude, are situat- of greenstone may be seen suped by Mr. Cause, who is employ - ed at a distance of about ten, miles porting the strata rent sunder and swept off, leaving the whole pop-

The sulphate of lime was detected by evaporating a pint of the water and greywacke slate, but the intrown to four ounces, a precipate duction of trappean matter from Folly, are formed of coarse congloof the sulphate of lime formed, beneath has effected great changes merate, andy Island has a beauwhich was soluble in four hundred in the composition and position of tiful beach of fine sand, whence acid carb nate magnesia and altopossible to ascertain their true in of a tered state Jouett's Island The aperient effects of this spring serpentine were observed, and resting on conglome ate. Its comclination. A few small veins of contains about four acres of soil, are very manifest, and they evi- there are numerous veins of quariz fortable mansion is the residence therefore appear that it is not in- The limestone contains a vein of of these places, as they were not ferior in its medicinal powers to milky quartz two feet (mck; found to possess any minerals, or many of those in England and he sulphuret of iron is common, and appears under circumstances quarries of any practical value.

part produced by a change of air, In order to avoid uninteresting

the water from it was received, I practical importance. THE ISLANDS IN PASSAMAQUODremain without being distinguish-Having procured a boat and good the variety in their structure, hav pilots. I proceeded to make an x- ing been axed in their present si-

Digdeguash and the Magaguadevic! The White Horse is a rude mass are discharged into the sea through of trap, situated about four miles 2 openings between its north-east from L'Etang harbour; it rises abpoint and the main land of New ruptly from the sea to the heigh fallen In, point out how much it has

ed in the business, and supplies from the coast. These are well sloping down their sides, At a few ulation on the banks and the neighthe settlements along the coast. - known to the mariner, for having places, toadstone and amygdaloid bouring settlements, without any in excellent quality of marble was been the scene of many shipwsecks. were noticed, eccupying lowersitseen on the western part of the They are composed of trap an l uations. The latter often contains each other. - Novascotian. Island, but the rock appears to have conglomerate—situated very un- in its vesicles calcareous spar, and been too much fractured to supply favorably for the navigation of the more seldom zeolite. These are I rge slabs. It is highly crystal- coast, and are under the dominion thinly covered with light green

each formation, and so altered he its name. Indian Islant is a beau

DEER ISLAND.

imployment, they have been much reglected. I had hoped to mee: he limestone formation somewhere dong this shore, but was unsuccessul. The distance to L'Etang lowever, is not great, and lime nay be readily procu ed to fertilze the soil, now requiring its aplication. At a number of places leep grooves appear to have been out through the rocks, and extend from one side of the island to the other. As these places are worn down smooth, and marked with diluvial scratches, there can be but little doubt that those grooves were dens the infusion of fitmus, and preipitates the infrate of silver black.

The limestone has been depositand his family.

CAMPO BELLO,

Campo Bello is upwards of eight sous. dently arise from the sulphate and intermixed with nodular masses of of Captain Moses, now an officer of one of the one of which large masses of trap are pro-truded, and elevated to form a num-ber of conical hills or angular prosurface. The changes effected in he means employed by the momerous seight the slate, where the tray has been ne purpose of meliorating their condition, the part produced by a change of air, amusement, and scenery, it. Stephens is pleasantly situated, with a fine surgonal management and scenery and the produced by a change of air, and scenery, it. Stephens is pleasantly situated, with a fine surgonal management affords the phens is pleasantly situated, with a situation of and the peculiar cire welve miles long, and will averthe state, which are very remarks, present and scenery remarks. Deer Island is not less than ble, and the rocks are so much fraction of place, and the rocks are so much fraction of the state, which we state and the state, and the rocks are so much fraction of the state, and the rocks are so much fr evidently hereafter become a place and ridges of trap rock, a particu-south side presents a chain of low be taken of their dip. At those and ridges of trap rock, a particu-south side presents a chain of low be taken of their dip. At those and ridges of trap rock, a particu-south side presents a chain of low be taken of their dip. At those and ridges of trap rock, a particu-south side presents a chain of low be taken of their dip. There is also another mineral they can be embraced in one gen-broken slate. These hills re-scat-in immediate contact, the chan-installation of the mineral state contact, the spring at Oak Bay. Its properties eral view, for they are too numer-tered over an inclined plane, ex- ges produced by heat on the latter. appear to be similar to those of that ous to receive particular descriptending to the shore, which is sin- are singular and interesting, and first noticed, but in conse uence of tion, unless they should appear to gutarly indented, and occasionally sufficient opportunities are affordmy engagements at the time when be connected with facts of some occupied by beds of sand and gra- ed to bserve these changes fr m vel. Sometimes projected mas es the highest to the lowest of their number of small islands at the of rock extend into the sea, afford- several degrees. Wherever they entrance of the tang arbour were ing fine harbours for boats and are found in juxta-position, and next examined. Many of them still other small crait. This side of the the trap has any considerable di sland is also sheltered by a great mensions, the slate is converted ined by names. They offer but hi- number of smaller is ands, scatter- to novaculite, whetslate, or Tured along the shore. Many of the key stone. Just as a departure is tills are naked; others, and the made from a dike, so the effects ami ation of the numerous Islands tuarious and composed of the same valleys, are covered with a light of the heat which attended its in the Passamaquoday Bay. It materials as other high lands to growth of birch and spruce Not eruption are seen to decrease, unwill e seen by rescrence to a map which I shall often have occasion a few inducements are offered for til the slate assumes its true argilof the Province, that Deer Island to reier. Congiomerate and de- the inhabitants to cultivate the seil laceous character. When the dike is stretched across the Bay of Saint tached pieces of new red sandstone, and a number of fine farms have is narrow, or such as might be Andrews in a north-east and south- interfaced was dikes, is the pre- been cleared; but as fishing is sup- called a mere vein, these effect west direction. The ecoodise valling character of these isolated posed to be the most profitable are scarcely discernable, as the

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COMBUNICATION.

WESLEYAN MICSIONS.

Ma. Lorros, On the 9-a, 11th, 12th, and 13th inst the Annual Missionary Meetings of the Meown, Sait Water, and Oak Bay. The come gregations were good, and evidently appear. ed to take a deep microst to the cause of Ation

miles long, and will average two of Maine, being held in the same week, we miles in breadth. Its longest di-The "Ministerial Association" in the Simo whether considered on account os its fine harbours, fisheries, or timber of the American Preschers—viz. the ber, is extremely valuable. The focks, from Harbour De Lute to Crown Preschers. Suppose Hacking Esq. Old Friar's Head, are slates, thro' and Dictor S. Bayard presided at the respec-

minence, seen scattered over the songregations the awful state of the Heathen, The above meetings were not less characterzed by a high-sound christian feeling which will long be remembered by all those persons and were taroured with being present at these hallowed and delightful services. P. M.

St. Stephen, Feb. 19, 1839.

A commission merchant was accused by an equantance, of herog made "improper as" ounces to a young I d, " to which he regired — One, my hear to low, her credit is not soon enough to positis any advances. Friendship of the World. When I see ives drop from their trees in the begin i a Autuma just sagu, think I, is the friends mp of the world. While the sap of man a not, but in the wanter of my need, the ave mis unkeste lite is a happy man tu . the a true brand as his need, but he is more my hoppy that bath no need of his special.

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