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metre,—with what success would it be attended?
How would that glorious melody, "Wrestling
Jacob," be affected by turning it into the meafied their taste at the fountains of Tate and

wesleyan Hymn-Book surface that they can hardly have escaped the attention of any thoughtful observer. But there is another paculiarity ebelonging to it, not quite so obvious, but especially deserving of notice. We must readily admit that the vital element of worship is prayer. Without this, there would, in truth, be no acceptable worship. Now, that element which is the very life of devotion ought largely to enter into the songs of the sanctury: It would not be difficult to find hymns, and collections of hymns, which seldom place the assembly as pleaders at the footstool of the Divinemercy. Rich in the language of praise these merey. Rich in the language of praise these these pirit of prayer. About twenty-five hymns and ediffiging thought; but they rarely breathe the spirit of prayer. About twenty-five hymns to the position of the seven hundred and seventy hymns contained in the Wesleyan Hymn-Book with sholler on the best interpreters and prompters of their devotions of prayer. Well did James Montgomery say, that he spirit of prayer. About twenty-five hymns which should rank be described in the well-yan Hymn-Book with shollers of the corporated with their mode the spirit of prayer. About twenty-five hymns which should rank be would rather be the writer of a few hymns which should obscione an imperishable heritage of cristian of the received for the disbanding of the Royal New location.—H. Grace Standard.

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The special Highness Prince Napoleon accompanied by his Princess and suite, arrived at
St. John's on Sunday night, 30th ult., at 10 o'clk., dies there should be some authenticated standards of doctrine, by which all the essential points of belief are clearly defined. It is common to refer to Mr. Wesley's Sermons and Notes on the New Testament, as embodying our distinctive theology. But, if I were asked by a stranger to refer him to the most popular compendium of Wesleyan doctrine. I should not direct him to Mr. Wesley's Sermons and Notes, nor to the Commentaries of Clarke and Benson, nor to the Commentaries of Clarke and Benson, nor to the commentaries of Clarke and benson, nor to the commentaries of the commentaries Watson's Institutes, nor to any other of the numerous works in which our dogmatic theology found in any other section of the Christian her Royal freight, left for France. merous works in which our dogmatic theology is explained or defended. I should refer him to the Hymn-Book. That book contains the belief of our critics on Milton, that it is not too much to expect that his immortal poem may survive and Institutes are there. I do not say this in disparagement of the excellent works to which I adverted. Of such let their be ample provision for ministers and students, and the reading and reflecting part of the community. But the strains another world, in the memories of just men made the target, by some of the government papers, of a charge, which if true, would be of a most injurious character. He is accused of having, two years ago, broken the seal of the Placentia mail-bag, and thus violated the security of the mail service, for the convenience of obtaining his own correspondence. But the Newfoundlander gives testimony furnished by a reliable witness, which shows the charge to be a malicious libel.—Rep. which are familiar to every household—the songs perfect. There is nothing extravagant in the with which the mother lulls her infant to slumber conjecture, that, whatever was instrumental in on her bosom—the melodies which cheer the trahe turns the furrow, or the miner in his subterranean solitude—the words in which a mourning spirit utters its sorrows or a happy and are the pilgrimage to Zion, should there be remembered with gratitude and joy. There have been men endowed with the most last: spirit utters its sorrows, or a happy soul pours splendid gifts of genius, who have employed forth its overflow of blessedness—these are in re- them only to vitiate and ruin their fellow-men; the Potomac will act only on the defensive. ality the creeds and articles of a community. and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centrevilla And so, while Charles Wesley was composing the strains which were to animate our devotional feelings, he was at the same time fixing our doctrinal standards. What solitary truth, precious to the Christian believer, is not vividly disconstant to the conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, and who, if conscious in another state of the ceil of the will form fortified camps. His army is to be divided into three corps of fifty thousand each.

Government has recently purchased twenty thousand horses, and an immense cavalry force will soon be in the field, also the most numerous will soon be in the field, also the most numerous which were a support of the corps of fifty thousand each. played in these hymns? Whatever changes may most truly may it be said, that "he built his mark the future history of Methodism, we need not apprehend any doctrinal decleusion. As long as the Hymn-Book keeps its place in our whom we more fervently breathe the benedicpublic worship, our households, and closets, so tion.long will the purity of faith be guarded by the double defence of the understanding and the afections. At this moment how many children

are prattling these hymns at their parents' knees -how many prayerful spirits are giving utter-

ance to them in their closet silence,-what griefs

are being lightened, and joys increased by the

singing of those sacred melodies! I remember

Six, those of Charles Wesley are about seventeen. Now it is worthy of notice, that there is
a fine harmony subsisting between thoughts and
their metrical expression. There are tyrics in
which the cadences are so exquisitely adapted to
the developement of the idea to be conveyed,
that in no othes measure could it be brought out
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"Book of Ages," could hardly

I would advert to an objection which is sometimes made against the Wesleyan hymns. It is
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in the afternoon in the woods near Dartmouth.
In the Horticultural Society's Gardens there are
strawberries and blossoms growing in the open
air. The climate of Nova Scotia may not compare favourably with that of England in Spring;
but ample amends are made by our fine weather
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sach," be affected by turning it into the most set tasts at the fountains of the surface of "The God of Abraham praises"—one the latter, by changing it into long metres" in the concave when the merits of Charles feel, as by instinct, that such alterations would like to have been present sound and the sense being destroyed, the spirit to the lyric would evaporate. Perhaps the difference, in regard to variety of metre, between the morits of the more proposal feel to the lyric would evaporate. Perhaps the difference in regard to variety of metre, between the morits of the more part of the action seems," The may strength, my tower," and many others it is very possible to have postical genius without musical taste. This, I believe, was the more of upon the memory. The marvel is, with Dr. Watta. But Charles Wesleys may be with the west of the different taste that the submitted of the time the series of sever and solenn sound, and appropriated them to the service of his many appropriated them to the service of the more of sound mind to the treatment of which his great trival had failed etters are of sever and solenn sound, and appropriated them to the service of his many appropri

ed to express the deepest wants and most frequent desires of the soul, in every phase of Christain experience, is shown by the frequency with which single lines, and sometines whole verses, are used in prayer. You will seldom attend a prayer-meeting in which some petition is not uttered in quotation from the hymns.

Apart from the utility of the Hymn-Book as a manual of devotion, it has answered another purpose of primary importance. The history of the church abounds with proof that all great religious communities are subject to doctrinal corruptions, such as are often fatal to the piety and growth. It is well, therefore that in all such bo-

" Blessings be with them, and eternal praise !" Fuirfield, Redruth.

General Intelligence. Colonial.

an instance—and my readers can probably refer Domestic.

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TEMPERANCE MERTING ON BOARD OF H. M. S. GEORGE.—We are pleased to learn that a deputation of temperance men paid a visit to the better world. The song which began on earth ended in heaven: the notes of the church trium phant. Death itself was but a bar in the music between the strains of off-repeated praise and the song of Moses and the Lamb.

There is one touching peculiarity in our Hymn Book. The funeral hymns are, almost without exception hymns of joy. Hefore the time of the Wesleys, funeral strains were of a saddening and melancholy cast. Death was associated only with sorrowful and gloomy images. But it was a beautiful feature of early Methodism, that the dying chamer was turned into a place of joy and thanksgiving. When Mr. Wesley's mother died her children stood around her bed, and joined in a song of praise; and such incidents are frequently recorded in the Journals of both her sons. The first check given to the spirit of persecution in Bristol was on the death of a poor woman mend Hannah Richardson. A happy death was in those days a strange thing; and when her thoughtless and wicked neighbours heard how joyfully this known and died, and saw her coffin borne away by Christian friends with strains of triumph, it was felt that the religion that could be required to here keeps and between the early of portions and the song of praise; and such incidents are frequently recorded in the Journals of both ker sons. The first check given to the spirit of persecution in Bristol was on the death of a poor woman mamed Hannah Richardson. A happy death was in those days a strange thing; and when her thoughtless and wicked neighbours heard how joyfully this known and died, and saw her coffin borne away by Christian

thoughtless and wicked neighbours heard how joyfully this I woman died, and saw her coffin borne away by Christian friends with strains of triumph, it was felt that the religion that could make such a change must be a wonderful thing. From that time, therefore they ceased to persecute. It was natural that the feelings excited by joyful deaths should find utterance, with Charles Wesley, in his funeral hymns. The opening time is, generally, a key-note to the entire melody—

"Rajoice for a brother deceased,"

"Hark' a voice divides the sky, Happy are the faithful dead;"

"Again we lift our voice, And shout our-solemn joys;" &c.

The language of funeral songs is mostly expressive of the triumph of death. But these hymns celebrate a victory over death. The utterance of the Christian poet is in harmony with that of the Hebrew prophet,—"The redeemed of the Lord shall return to Zion with songs, and sverlasting joy upon their heads.

Hand Hear in the Variable of the prophet,—"The redeemed of the Lord shall return to Zion with songs, and sverlasting joy upon their heads.

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er; and of these nearly all are the compositions of Charles Wesley. How admirably they are adapted to express the deepest wants and most frequent

Southern papers state that the rebel army on

Despatches from Rebel sources state that New Orleans has been captured.

Ten large transport steamers and four gun-boats left New York on a secret expedition. The rebel accounts confess a loss of 150 killed and wounded in the late attack on Wilson's Zouaves at Zante Rosas Island. The Government has had no official account of the affair.

The steamer Champion arrived at New York yesterday with one million of California gold.

with important matter for everybody. Like its predecessors, got up with much care—the typography is excellent.

It has nothing, however, peculiarly "Wesleyan," except in its name and its being publisher "under the sanction of the Eastern British American Conference." All that it contains may be use of alike by Wesleyans or Universalists, Catholics or Protestants, Christians or Infidels.—Christian Mess.

The Provincial Wesleyan ALMANACK has been laid on our table. This periodical is early in the field, and it improves annually. The number before us has a vast amount of information; the matter is well arranged and the typography ex-

THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANACK for 862 has been sent us. It is neatly printed and ontains much useful information.—Col.

The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack for 1862 is early in the field. We are indebted to the publisher foa a copy. It is very neatly bound and printed, and seems to contain all the local information which could be desired in a work of the

Appointments for the Missionary Meetings,

RCUITS.	PLACE.	TIME.	SERMONS.	DEPUTATION.
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DEPUTATION.	TIME.	CIRCUITS.

Truro District. The Missionary Meetings in the Truro Dis-

GUYSBOROUGH CIRCUIT.—To be arranged by

We call the attention of our readers and the ministers on the different circuits, to the advertisement found in our columns, announcing the money—but it is absolutely necessing the standard of the 42nd Royal Highlanders, a native of Scotland. be found all that can be desired for the Merchant, Circuits to the duty of collecting the Farmer,—the fisherman—or the family.
It was used by Her Majesty's Pilots, on the visit of the Frince of Wales in his voyages hence diately—There is no argument of -we have received unsought testimonials of ap- the hardness of the times and the proval from the Steamboat Captains on the Bay scarcity of money, but what ap-

Rev. G. Butcher (\$5 for P.W., for R. C. Margeson \$2, H. Morris, sen., \$1, John Tupper \$2 — \$3 for B.R.), Nathan Tupper, Esq., (\$2 for P. W.), James M. Silver (\$2 for P. W.), Rev. G. O. Huestis (he has—\$4 for P.W., for Wm. Hackett \$2, John Ormiston \$2), Rev. C. Stewart—Rev. Jos. Hart—R. Guest (\$2 for P.W.), Rev. G. S. Milligan (80c. for B.R.,—\$3.20 for P.W., for M. Cook \$1, John Aikens \$2.20—that am't was credited, Wm. Hart \$1), Rev. R. A. Temple—Silas H. Crane (\$4 for P.W., G. W. Archibald (\$2 for P. W.), Oscar Davidson (\$4 for P.W.), Deckhart, Windsor. 11—Queen of Clidpers, Lockhart, Windsor. 11—Queen o

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At the Wesleyan Mission House, Parrsboro, on the 17th ult., by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. Robert Reeton, to Miss Ann Dow, of Diligent River.
By the same, on the 20th ult., Mr. Wm. G. Tuttle, of Moneton, N. B., to Miss Eliza Delaney, of Kirk's Hill, Parrsborough.
On the 1st Oct., by the same, Mr. Richard Cove, of The Missionary Meetings in the Truro District will be held (D. V.) as follows:

TRURO CIRCUIT.—Oct. 23rd and 24th. Deputation, Rev'ds. W. Tweedy and J. Cassidy.

RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT.—Oct. 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th. Deputation, Rev'ds. T. Smith and J. Teesdale.

WALLACE AND PUGWASH.—Feb'y. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th. Deputation, Rev'ds. T. Smith and W. Tweedy.

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Deputation, Rev'ds. T. Smith and J. Cassiday.

ALBION MINES CIRCUIT.—Dec. 20th. Deputation, Rev'ds. Alex. M. DesBrisay and W. Tweedy.

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