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SELECTED POETRY.

The Heavenly Visitant. BY JOHN WATERS.

"BEHOLD, I stand at the door, and knock : i any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." REVELATIONS, HI. 29.

WELCOME, bright Guest of Heaven ! Lo! at the outward threshold of my door I kneel to Thee, with grace unknown before: Thy knock my heart hath riven!

I know Thee who Thou art ! Spirit of my ascended Lord and King ! Enter, possess, and rule ! - Let me Thee bring Within my heart of heart!

Take all I have to give : My soul, redeem'd, forever be Thine own ! Forever, at the footstool of Thy Throne, Thus let me gaze and live !

And art Thou here, at last? Wilt Thou convert, accept, with me abide ? May I, to Thee, each grief, each hope confide ? Could'st Thou forgive the past ?

This heart of guilt, of stone ? This wayward, fickle, contumacious soul ? And of my secret sins, the long, long Roll--Could'st Thou for these atone ?-

All power of Heaven is Thine! * Long have I known thy glorious Works, oh Lard But them, not Thee, have woshipp'd and adored! Now Thos, Thyself, art mine!

Spirit of Gop ! bright gupst ! Gon of the Bible ! of my inmost heart ! ten of my parden'd Soul 1-la Pers part . My Comforter, my Kest !

Exceeding great Reward Of Thine atoning Sacrificial Love ! How dost Thou raise my thoughts this world above. Saviour, Deliverer, Guard !

Such, such Thou art to me ! La here, e'en here, within my inmost breast, Meign Thou o'er all, and let me be Thy Guest, And let me sup with Thee !

Assist thy servant Lord

How many are there now who have these same thoughts! I have just heard of an ac- the way ; Love enough to do and suffer all quaintance, that he has "failed."-i.e., his his pleasure, in the spirit and manner He property is gone. He is insolvent. His would have me; and Purity, unsullied by plans are broken off. What they were I all I may pass through, from either earth or know not; charity would hope that purposes hell. On my part, I have re-engaged to of usefulness were among them, for he was walk in this Light, to live in this Love, to an office-bearer in the Church. Doubtless exercise this Faith, and to watch over this he also had plans for the education of his Parity, by his help, every moment of my children. From circumstances, I think it added existence. While thus engaged with not unlikely that he had planned for a com-Jehovah, the Triuse God, telling the Fafortable retirement from business, and for ther how absolutely I depended, for all the days of ease and enjoyment in life's decline. ability needed to keep my covenant with But all of these plans are suddenly " broken Him, on his Elect in whom his soul delight-off." His wealth is gone, and with it have gone various schemes which were dependent influx of the Holy. Ghost into my heart, I

A few days since I heard of enother an where he anointed the pillar and vowed the quaintance whose purposes were suddenly wow unto the God of his father. I thought, broken off. He had made new investments, I have no oil to consecrate with here is no broken off. He had made new investments, I have no on a contract of the sweet and had just arranged to actum to his house, pillar to crect-I have only these sweet probably hoping.coon to realize profitable wild flowers in my hand; but I will lay then

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probably hoping. coon to realize profitable wild flowers in my hand; but I will lay then sincere, God will and leave them on this hallowed spot where the second state of the second state

quently occurs to disconcert their plans. Aspirants for power and the find that power lar favour is as unstable as the avind. So many discoppointments. The erope do not yield as was asticipated. The ship did not arrive in senson to gain advantage of the market. The enterprise is far-less profits-ble than was expected. The book does not take. A change in the politics of a toway step to 'tempt to doubt his trusting m. 1. county, or state, has defeated the election. The appointment was giver to a more adroit, or, at least, a more successful, competitor. The loss of one battle wrested a crown from the grasp.

And then death will come. Usually he comes much sooner than was expected. He calls the young maiden from the toilet where she was preparing for the ball-room or the as some of you know, been without my afwedding, and she is dressed in the winding- flictions.

sheet. He startles the young man from his But of all my pleasures and comforts, dreams of future pleasure, riches or great- none have been so durable, satisfactory, and precious ; but if they are lost, they are irreness, and he is hid in the grave. His sum- unalloyed, as those derived from religion, coverably lost mons calls the farmer from his plough, the In all my pains and disappointments, nomechanic from his shop, the lawyer from the thing has afforded so much inward support and the favour of God is its reward. court-room, the statesman from the genate- as Christian consolation. Even now, at chamber, the minister from his study or pul- that awful moment which sooner or later pit. And when that summons is heard, all you must all experience, when I am on the plans, purposes, and engagements must Le point of being called into the presence of plans, purposes, and engagements must be point of being caned into the presence of "Would not that be foolish bargain, is or the plan of benevolence —an endeavour strong assurance of a blessed Mediator and man sold a house and some acres of hard to relieve and comfort the poor and afflicted, Advecate could enable me to bear up under for a few pence? Would not that man make a foolish bargain, who agreed to go or a purpose of oppression and robbery- the terrors of death. seven years as a slave for a week's rich Bright Great! order dist! I teel Tay promise true an intention to seduce to chine and ruin, or "Let these thoughts, my dear friends, be Aultistering Life Living!" an endeavour to reelaim and save; all never wholly absent from your minds. living? Would not that be a foolish barschemes, plans, engagements, worldly pros- Whenever any rash man, whether a freegain, for a man to sell all he had in the

days are past, my purposes are bicken off, order; Faith enough triumphantly to over- severe in your attempts to deprive me of come and be more than conqueror over all that which I value beyond all the treasures the difficulties, trials, and impediments of on earth.

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Thoughts on Religion .:

It signifies nothing to say we will not change our religion, if our religion change not us.

If a man lives and dies a mere professor it had been better for him if he had lived and died a mere heathen.

It is not talking, but walking with Gui, that gives a man the denomination of a Christian.

Darkness-may as well put on the name of light, as a wicked man the name of a Chris-

It is our main business in the world, to secure the happiness of the next.

A desire of happiness is natural ; a desire of holiness is supernatural.

If we are willing, God will beln us : # sincere, God will accept us.

fountain of obedience to God.

labour after, namely, to be humble, thankful. watchful, and cheerful.

If we would not fall into things unlawful, we must sometimes deny ourselves in these

Salvation then draws near to man, when it is his main care.

It will cost something to be religious; it will cost more not to be so.

The gate which leads to life is a straight gate, therefore we should fear; it is an open gate, therefore we should hope.

Do the Lord's work in din Land's time : -pray while God hears ; hear while God for the most part kept what is generally calspeaks ; believe while God promises ; obey led good company. I have associated with while God commands. kings and the companions of kings. I have

Religion is much talked of, but little understood, till the conscience be awakened : then a man knows the worth of his soul, and the want of a Saviour.

If we expect to live with Christ in heaven, we must live to him on earth.

Our opportunities are, like our souls, very

tian was strongly reminded of Jacob's memorial.

I have no oil to consecrate with-here is no

A serious remembrance of Gud is the

Four things a Christian should especially

Religion must be our business, then it will be our delight.

Bardware. SPRING, 1810.

BSCRILERS have received their Spring lies, per Acadia, Perthabire, Adelaide d Ocean Queen, consisting of : ed Chein Cables and Small CHAINS. Il Linds,

er and Composition Spikes. Shear, Blister, Spring, and Tilted Steel, is growing White-Lead, Black, Velley, & Red PAINTS, Ochres, Lanseed Oils, k Window Glass,

d. Shot, Lead Pipe from & in. to 1 1-1 in. 4, 10., 10, Lax., 10, 14., Grain Tin, hes

and Fester's prime and double refined es. Sickles. myl., Bellows, Vices, Cart Bexes, and

Pipes, iare Moulds, Cast Plough Mounting,

's Platent Scotch Screw and Pod Augurs. Balle Ovens and Covers, I'ry Paus, Sauce

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skets, Pistels, Spales at ! Shovels, we lient assorting at of Looks, HUNGES, ry, Bushes, Files, Carrenter's Tools, Se. which they offer for size at very low to DAVID STARR & SONS

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In holy converse bland to sup with Thee ! As face doth answer face, set each doubt free By Thine own precious word.

Sublime each thought: the Soul, As leaven leaveneta the whole, restore-To Life, till Love no compass hath for more. And lleaven imbue the whole !

The whole, the whele to Thine ! Sau Earth with all thy blan lishments adieu

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

-"Braken off."

A good man who lived several thousand years ago was in great affliction. He had been very wealthy and much respected. He had a large family, and had great comfort in them, for they were religiously instructed In the arrangements of Providence, this man was made poor and childless. He was also afflicted with painful and loathsome disease. And to add to all, his ferends became calumniators and tormentors. There were seacomplaints, and used language which was and his faith would shine forth gloriously. had concealed it for a moment, and its

death.

tary of pleasure and vice, are your affairs in such readiness? Seeker of riches, honours power, or fame, are you ready to have your plans broken off? Follower of Christ, are your plans and habours in the cause of your Lord as you would wich they were, were they this night to be broken off?

Covenant Engagements.

through various situations in life, and have

been generally esteemed a fortunate man,

and as you all know, have had my share of

honour, profit, and enjoyment. I have not,

pects or hopes-all must be had aside for thinker, a reformer, or a modern philoso-

Since things are so, is it not wise to have We need a better and paintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lotty mude? - Dr. Samp.

world for three draughts of sweet liquor? But all these are good bargains, compared pher, shall endeavour to shake your belief on these points by argument, by sneer, or to a man who gains the whole world, and loses his soul. What foolish bargains do by laughter, reply to them as I have fremany make, who, for a few sinful, shortquently had occasion to do,- Sir, I ac-

lived pleasures, sell all their hopes of a betknowledge the strength of some of your ter world : and, to please the appetites of the positions, and the ingenuity with which you body, neglect the soul, which must live for support them. I do not, I will not deny ever and ever! That is dear bought sabthat the system to which I profess myself a devoted pupil has its difficulties; but as it is bath-breaking, dear bought lies, dear bought swearing, dear bought drinking, dear bought the business of a Christian humbly to adore, neglect of salvation, which is purchased with rather than to call in question the unfathomthe losing of the soul. Consider, my friend, able depths of Providence, let me ask if what you are doing, and buy the truth, and your hypothesis is wholly free from diffi-

sell it not. Jusus invites you to buy wine and milk without money and without price.

This morning in my solitary walk my But whether I am mistaken or not, is soul was drawn out after God, and in my now wholly out of the question. I have Salvation is freely offered you, and you are communion with Him, very delightfully. At made up my mind, and am resolved to trust intreated in his word to receive it freely; but sons when this excellent man gave way to last, no creature being nigh, I yielded to the my present and future salvation on Christi- how awful will your condemnation be, if impulse within ; and falling on my knees, on anity. I find it replete with such excellent you prefer the pleasures of the world to the quite unsubmissive, not to say irreverent. the ground, before the Majesty of yon high doctrines, so powerful in its effects in correction of your soul! You will lament the Then again piety would resume her place, heaven and this fair earth, entered afresh ting our conduct and purifying our hearts, foolish bargain for ever and ever. O then, into covenant with Him, and He with me. and such an unfailing support in the various come and hear the invitation of the gospel, like the sun emerging from a cloud which I would here record, what he there and then and severe trials of human life, that I am and receive mercy, grace, and glory, as the registered, and scaled in the courts above. resolved never to part from it. Under such gift of God. "What is a man profited if he brightness was the more striking. In one that, be my path and employ where and soothing convictions, you have too much that be my path and employ where and soothing convictions, you have too much that be my path and employ where and soothing convictions, you have too much that it may in future life, He will give humanity as a man of feeling, and too much for his could?" Matt vi 26 indulged the following exclamation: "My Light enough cleverly to see His will and politeness as a well-bred gentleman, to per- for his soul?" Matt. xvi. 26.

culty ?

The service of God is the soul's works

The Foolish Bargain.

I have already passed through, but that which runs forward into the depths of chernity. When I lay me down to sleep, I recommend myself to his care; when I ed over. wake, I give myself up to his direction. Amidst all the evils that threaten me I will lock up to him for help, and question not hat he will evert them, or turn them to my advantage. Though I know neither the the manner of the death that I am to die. I am not at all solicitous about it, I am sure that he knows them both; and that he will not fail to comfort and support me under them .-- Addison.

have sometimes compared the running about of professors to every point of the compass after favourite preachers, to the conduct of villagers at a fair or a wake. They go into many houses to eat and drink ; but, instead of being nourished and strengthened by such a superabundant and unnecessary admixare of all kinds of meat and drink, they often disorder their stomachs, and make ments; after which, at his request, the congrethemselves ill; they are surfeited by repletion to their hart; regular and temperate meals are far better. And so of hearing the ward. It is not superfluous eating, but dilion and prayer are as necessary as hearing; and, indeed, they are absolutely indispensable to a real growth in grace.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

From the Watchman of August 8th. The Ordination.

The science and interesting service of unlinae.on, took place this morning (August 1) in Ir-well Street Chapel. The plan of admission was by tickets,-granted, in the first instance, to the Preschers, for the Friends with whom they resi-ted, and then to the Public generally,-the Body of the Chapel, (which was densely crowded,) being reserved for the Ministers and Candidates

The President, as early as half-past nine e'clock, commenced the proceedings by giving out the 744th Hymn, on the institution of a Gospel Ministry, beginning, " The Saviour, when to

Heaven he rose;" after which, the Rev. J. P. The Non-Existence of Parties in the Wesleyan Haswell engaged in prayer. The President then said,-We are assembled

40.00

Proce of Hind. I know of but one way of fortifying my mul against gloomy presages and terrors of mind, and that is, by securing to myself the friendship and protection of that Being who disposes of events, and governs futurity, He sees at one view, the whole thread of my existence, not only that part of it which I know of but one way of fortifying my mul against gloomy presages and terrors of mind, and that is, by securing to myself the friendship and protection of that Being who disposes of events, and governs futurity, He needs at one view, the whole thread of my existence, not only that part of it which I here the model of the model of the security of the long-continued, may be marked by the divise ters have been unanimous in the expression of presence, approbation, and blessing.

The names of the Candidates were then call-

The President proceeded to read various pertions of the word of God, relating to the appoint ment and duty of Ministers,-namely, Matthew xxviii. from verse 18;-John x. 1-16;-John xxi. 15-17;-Acts xx. 17-38;-and Eph. iv. 7. The Candidates then stood up, and the President, beginning with the Exhortation, went on with the appointed Service.

He next put the Ordination Questions,-ten, we believe, in number. They related to the inward conviction of a divine call,-the sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures for salvation .- belief Wesleyan doctrines;-the determination to exercise diligence in ministerial and pastoral duties, in prayer, in reading the Scriptures, in renouncing the world, and in setting godly exam-ples, and faithfully enforcing godly discipline,— and, finally, the premotion of peace and love among the people of their charge, and the due obedience of their superiors. The answers were taken separately.

The President then offered up the prayer that the Candidates might be endued with divine "strength and power" to fulfil these engagegation remained, for a short space, in silent devotion. He then, with great solemnity, read the Ordination Prayer, and the other parts of the service.

Hymn 489,-" Thy power and saving truth to show," was sung. The Candidates, then, in divisions, proceeded

to the Communion Table, where, devoutly kneeling, they were solemnly set apart, by the imposition of hands, to the office and work of the Christian ministry, with the usual address to each—" Mayest thou receive the Holy Ghost, &c.,—a copy of the Bible being immediately presented to him, with the charge-" Take thou authority to preach the Word of God," &c. The President, Secretary, and Ex-President laid their hands upon the head of every Candidate, and two other senior Manisters were, in turns, island with them. The whole body of Ministers stood, during the act of Ordination.

The President then concluded the Ordination Service

Hymn 279, from the 6th verse was sung. The Communion service was read by the Pre-sident and Dr. Haunah, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered,none partaking but the ministers who officiated, and the newly ordained brethren.

Conference.

Assembly, this morning, that they may have an Connexion, well known throughout Christendom

their sentiments. It has thus been demonstrated that if there is "a Clique" in the MethodistConfer-ence, it consists of two or three dimentients who have been left in the minority on all the principal questions discussed, and agreed upon by the Conference. It may, therefore, be hoped from this time, that the Methodist Societies, and the Christians of other denominations,-as well as the public generally,-who have been misinliberal designs of his servants may be crowned with abundant success; so will his name be glorified through the thanksgiving of many.

formed and abused on the subject of parties in the Methodist Ministry, will understand, that what is called "the high and dominant party" in the Conference, is the Conference itself, and that Oharlottetown, Aug. 7, 1849. "the Clique," if there is any, is wholly composed of the two or three men who seem to have agreed

together to oppose their brethren, united in the maintenance of Methodism. as committed by a sacred trust to the present generation of both

ninisters and people. The fact declared by the Methodist Ministers now assembled in Conference is, that in all material questions relating to constitutional Methodism they are firmly united. Indeed, from what has lately transpired, it may be confidently affirmed that greater fraternal union, and firmer adherence to true Wesleyan principles, never existed among Methodist Ministers than exist at the present time ; and there is no doubt that they will proceed from Manchester to their several aircuits encouraged in the hope that, upon their united endeavours to spread practical godliness throughout the world, under the form of Wesley-an Methodism, they will be still more abundant-by blessed of God in this year than they even ave been in the year that has passed. It is no longer a disputable question whether Methodist Ministers are united or not ; they ARE UNITED. as they have most convincingly shewn by their spirit and conduct in Conference this year.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Oraginal Motter is particularly requested for this Paper; ouch as, Local Intellgence-Biographics - Notices of the Introduction, rise, and programs of Methodism in Cir-cuite, Revivale, and remerkable Genvers.ens-Articler on education, importance, literature, actions, and religion-Bilustrations of Providence-Sketches of Scrip liter characteric interaction construction. Ture characters-interesting anaciotes-descriptions of Beri Batural scenery-Papers on any promisent feature of Methodism, do. dc.

a summariant, acc. acc. rticles, as a general rule, should he short and pithy ; a-a judicious variety in each number is the secret of news-paper popularity and usefulness. -----

Charlottetown C.rcuit.

PROPOSED ENLARGEMENT OF THE VESTRY FOR WEEK-DAY SERVICES AND THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

The Wesleyan Methodists of Charlottetown ave long felt the neces

Resolved. That for this purpose a Subscription List be immediately opened, and as soon as possibl be presented for signature to absent friends. Une half of the amount that shall be subscribed to be paid on or before Sept. 15 next, and the remainder on or before Dec. 31, 1849.

AUGUST 25

Two other Resolutions were also most cordial. ly adopted. In one of them the Hon. E. Young was requested to take charge of the List, and procure additional contributions; in the other the Hon. C. Young, R. Brecken, Esq., and Mr. G. Beer, Jr., with the Board of Trustees were repossible delay. By these arrangements it is confidently expected that a great inconvenience to the growing interests of the Society in this Town, will be fully removed before the ensuing winter. May the Lord the Spirit vouchesfe his awakening, converting, and sanctifying grace, that the

Biographics.

The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance. Ps. cxu. 6

MR. EDITOR,-No part of your valuable paper excites more general interest in the minds of your pious readers than the brief, but excellent Momoirs of the departed saints, with which you favour us from time to time. It is gratifying to survivors to know not only how our members live, but in what manner they die. By the perusal of these biographies, many are nerved afresh to the conflict with their spiritual enemies, induced to put a "cheerful courage on" in prosecuting their ar-duous course of godly living amid a "wicked and perverse generation," and, are inspired with renewed hopes that they themselves also will in the trying hour, when nature is dissolving, experience the succours of that grace which has supported others and carried them safely through the Jordan of death to the Canaan of eternal rest. My design at present is not to write an essay on the advantage to the Church and to the world of well written memoirs of those who have died in the Lord;" but to suggest to your ministerial Correspondents the propriety of keeping you well furnished with such articles. The have opportunities, above all others, of witnessing the holy and consistent living of our people, and their happy and triumphant deaths. A little trouble on their part would rescue from oblivion the remembrance of many " righteous" persons, whose example, if recorded, would prove an incalculable benefit to those who are " yet in the

body," and engaged in the same warfare. It is sincerely to be hoped that the "WESLEYAN," which so far has done what it could, in this particular, will always be supplied with such interesting materials, and be made a medium of perpetuating the remembrance of the just. Wishing you great success and much comfort in your arduous task, I am Mr. Editor, Yours, &c., W P August 21, 1849.

We entirely coincide with the views ex-

FOR THE WESLEYAN.

Matrimony

The government of the Principality of Wal-

deck, in Germany, have given public notice, that

no license to marry will be hereafter granted to

any individual addicted to drunkenness; or, if

he have been so, he must exhibit full proofs that

he is no longer a slave to this vice. The same

government has also directed that, in every re-

port made by the ecclesiastical, municipal, and

police authorities, upon petition for a license to marry, the report shall distinctly state whether

either of the parties desirous of entering into

matrimonial connection, are given to intemper-

ance, or otherwise. Please insert the above in

your very valuable Paper, the " Wesleyen,"

CLARA.

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and you will much oblige your friend,

AUGUST 25.

we could not be so ungallant a insertion. Yet we must rem and other correspondents of the complying with our " Standing in order to make an appearan lumns.

WESLEYAN INTELL

NOVA SCOTIA DISTR

Amherst.

" The cause of religion still pr ous places on this Circuit. The greasing to a goodly harvest. I r new members since my return, a Spring Hill. These make fort into Society during my two last can.' July 7.

Wallace.

With very great pleasure that a gracious revival of relig place at Barraswa near Tatar visited this place last week for God was pleased to bless a pre in the conviction and conversion number of precious souls. gave in their names as candid bership before I left. I have j the work still goes on, and that persons have received the par of God since I was there. I in the most of this week with this

August 13, 1849.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIS Richibucto.

It gives me great pleasure state, that our congregations solemn; and many appear to sity of a personal interest in c Christ. We have indication: of religion. Our members means of grace with a punctu tifying to me; and we often a able to say in the language of ley, "The best of all is, God July 31st, 1849.

We are pleased in receiving notices from these esteemed hope the good work of the 1 abundantly prosper in their h ceedingly desirable, that, th sending in lists of Subscribe brace the opportunity of giv ment, however brief, of thest on their respective Circuits; whether subscribers' names or not, should let us hear as fn sible from them on this impo

this morning, on an occasion of deep and solemn interest. Several Young Ministers of Jesus persevering endeavour of some of the professed Christ appear before you, who, having fulfilled riends of Methodism to make it appear that the that period of probation in our religious commu-Wesleyan Ministers are divided into two parties, which they are pleased to describe by such purpose of being setting set apart to the evan-gelical Ministry. An opinion has been extenphrases as the " kigh party," and the low party" -the "dominant party," and the "persecuted" avely prevalent among certain classes, that the Christian Ministry is one of the learned profesor " oppressed party." And to accomplish their object, they have resorted to all kinds of statesions. We do not regard it in this light. We ments and analogies. as well as to the most unaccount it, not as a profession, but as a divine principled modes of calumnious and slanderous vocation. If it were simply a profession, a man misrepresentation, as to individual character and might assume it as a matter of convenience, and conduct. It has been stated by disaffected perlay it ande if it became irksome or disagreeable. sons, (and their statements have been quoted by But, if it be a divine vocation, we to that man. unfriendly editors of newspapers and periodiwho is "disobedient to the heavenly calling," cals.) that the brotherly union which has for a and refuses to carry the Saviour's message of century existed between the Methodist Minismercy to a lost world : woe to that man, who, | ters, had at length been dissolved; and that the being invested with the evangelical Ministry and principal bond of our United Societies, had thus the pastoral charge, declines his duty and office. been broken asunder. Various and unfriendly becomes worldly in disposition, and seeks gratireasons were falsely given for this disunion ; such as the dangerous leaning of leading men in the fication and benefit from worldly engagements and pursuits. It may be said, in a subordinate Conference to the Church of England-their sense, concerning the Young Men now before means of accomplishing the party end they had you, as was said of Simeon, they are "set for the in view. Hence those very elegant terms of "a fall and rising again of many in Israel." Many, Clique," — " a Divan," — " Dictators and their Minions" have been applied to them, and on acwe have reason to hope, by their instrumentality, have been raised from guilt, wretchedness, and count of the secret schemes for personal and misery, to be really the " sons and daughters of party objects, it has been said, that great and the Lord God Almighty," and " heirs according extensive dissatisfaction had arisen in the minds of many of the Ministers. These, and other like to the hope of everlasting life." But, there is also reason to fear, that, in some instances, those statements, have been repeated so frequently, who have attended their ministry remain unconthat there was some danger of the Christian verted, unbelieving, and rejecting the Gospel of public coming to an unjust conclusion concerning God against themselves ; and then, the ministry the spirit and feeling of Methodist Ministers to which these men have exercised may prove "a each other. That danger has, at the present savour of death unto death." How sacred, so-Conference, been practically and effectually relemn, important, and momentous, is the Christian moved, by the closely united action of 550 Wes-Ministry! These Young Men have undergone levan Ministers on all subjects on which their various examinations in private, also before the views could be made known. Indignant at the Conference, and several of them, during the last misrepresentations and falsehoods mischievously two evenings, have borne public testimony "be-fore many witnesses," as to the reality of their personal conversion, and as to their investi and their real union, by the election of Ministers

For some time past it has been the earnest and place for their Week-day Services, than their ersevering endeavour of some of the professed spacious Chapel affords during the winter, and pressed above, and again solicit the kind atfor their Sabbath School throughout the year, tention of our Brethren in the ministry to than both the vestries afford. A meeting of the the subject. Truly have we been pleased Board of Trustees to consider the propriety of that so many nemorials of the pious dead immediately enlarging the vestry was followed have been placed at our disposal, and exby another meeting, of persons interested in this subject, and friendly to it, which was held in the press a hope that in this department there Chapel on Monday 6th inst. At this meeting will be no falling off for the future. Our the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Subscription List referred to in brethren should practically sympathize with the last of the series, was signed by the persons us in our anxious desire to make the "Wespresent to the amount of Eighty Pounds. leyan" interesting, and welcome to all the The first Resolution was moved by Mr. J. Trenaman, and seconded by Mr. I. Smith. families who take it.

> Resolved, That this Meeting views the progress of Wesleyan Methodism in Charlottetown with feel ings of gratitude and admiration, and believes that it may be truly ascribed, under God, to the Evangelical doctrines, the efficient discipline, and the benevolent piety of the Methodist Body.

> The second Resolution was moved by R Brecken, Esqr. and seconded by Mr. J. Pasmore :-

Resolved, That this Meeting is decidedly of opinion that the further advancement of Weslevan Methodism in this Town would be greatly facilitated if the week-day Services be held more commodiously-and the very interesting Sabbath School be furnished with room and convenience more suited to its necessities and importance than at

The third Resolution was moved by Mr. G. Beer, and seconded by Mr. H. Smith.

Resolved, That it is very agreeable to this meet ment of the Vestry, which would amply provide for the present exigency; and which, if executed must not be allowed to make any addition to the existing pecuniary liabilities of the Trustees.

divine call. They appear before this Christian to the highest and most responsible offices in the Dawson and seconded by Mr. Connell.

RELIGIOUS SUM

RELIGIOUS EXPEDITION !- The rocco having solicited from the ment the means of conveying to suite to Meeca, on pilgrimage to Mussulman's prophet, the Admi to this request, and have c Growler steam-sloop, at Devonp rose. It is expected she will England on the 26th inst. for T the Princes of Morocco, and afte ed them to Mecca, and back aga join Sir W. Parker's squadron fe vice in the Mediterrancan .- U:

A PRODIGAMENT .- A MOTE haranguing a crowd at Montros blessings of his creed were so believer might swallow poise The mob took him at his word to test it, and some prussic acid duced, be was strongly pressed A policeman rescued the discon his persecutors.

Hawkins, of London, Secretar Society for the Propagation of reign parts, arrived in Boston i mer week before last. He wil cities in the United States, at Canada and the Eastern Pre connected with the interests o presente.

Halifax, August, 1849. This article was handed to as without the accompanying name of the writer, but, judging from the handwriting, which is certainly very pretty, that it came from a young Lady,

able interest in the subject of matrimony,-

he learn that the Board of Trustees have apwho, as a matter of course, must feel a laud-The fourth Resolution was moved by Mr. T.

AUGUST 25.

ed. That for this purpose a Subscription mmediately opened, and as soon as possible uted for signature to absent friends. Une ie amount that shall be subscribed to be or before Sept. 18 next, and the remainder fore Dec. 31, 1849.

ther Resolutions were also most cordialed. In one of them the Hon. E. Young uested to take charge of the List, and additional contributions; in the other . C. Young, R. Brecken, Esq., and Mr. Jr., with the Board of Trustees were reto act as a Building Committee, to exe-Plan above referred to, with the least delay. By these arrangements it is confixpected that a great inconvenience to the interests of the Society in this Town, ully removed before the ensuing winter. Lord the Spirit vouchesfe his awakenverting, and sanctifying grace, that the esigns of his servants may be crowned indant success ; so will his name be glorough the thanksgiving of many. lottetown, Aug. 7, 1849.

Biographies.

ighteous shall be in everlasting remem-Ps. cxu. 6.

ITOR .art of your valuable paper excites more

interest in the minds of your pious read-the brief, but excellent Momoirs of the d saints, with which you favour us from time. It is gratifying to survivors to ot only how our members live, but in anner they die. By the perusal of these hies, many are nerved afresh to the conh their spiritual enemies, induced to put a ful courage on" in prosecuting their ar-ourse of godly living amid a "wicked verse generation," and, are inspired with 1 hopes that they themselves also will in ng hour, when nature is dissolving, exe the succours of that grace which has supothers and carried them safely through dan of death to the Canaan of eternal Ay design at present is not to write an esthe advantage to the Church and to the f well written memoirs of those who have n the Lord;" but to suggest to your min-Correspondents the propriety of keeping ell furnished with such articles. They portunities, above all others, of witnessing y and consistent living of our people, and appy and triumphant deaths. A little their part would rescue from oblivion embrance of many "righteous" persons, sxample, if recorded, would prove an inble benefit to those who are "yet in the and engaged in the same warfare. It is by to be hoped that the "WESLEYAN," o far has done what it could, in this particualways be supplied with such interesting ls, and be made a medium of perpetuating tembrance of the just. Wishing you great and much comfort in your arduous task, r. Editor, Yours, &c., W.P.

entirely coincide with the views exl above, and again solicit the kind atof our Brethren in the ministry to bject. Truly have we been pleased many nemorials of the pious dead cen placed at our disposal, and exhope that in this department there no falling off for the future. Our in should practically sympathize with ar anxious desire to make the "Wesinteresting, and welcome to all the s who take it.

Mat 21, 1849.

AUGUST 25.

we could not be so ungallant as to refuse its DOWATION .- One Thousand dollars have been given by W. Chairnes, an elder in Newcostle insertion. Yet we must remind our fair. Church, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, to educate and other correspondents of the necessity of coloured men for missionaries for Africa. complying with our " Standing Regulations,"

copies of the Bible have been sold in this City.

COLOURED BAPTISTS .- A southern paper

their duty with respect to their rulers 2 and after

prayer they decided by a solemn vote, passed una-

in order to make an appearance in our co-

lumns.

WESLEYAN INTELLIGENCE.

NOVA SCOTIA DISTRICT.

Amberst.

July 7.

estimates the coloured members of Baptist Church-"The cause of religion still prospers in vari-ous places on this Circuit. The fields seem proes in the Southern South-western States at 125. 895-55.000 in North Carolina, Alabama, Missisgreasing to a goodly harvest. I received fifteen sipi, Tennessee, and Kentucky; 37,590 in Virginia new members since my return, at a place called 1,500 in Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Tex as, Spring Hill. These make forty-five received and 396 in Delaware, Maryland, and the District into Society during my two last visits to Mac- of Columbia. T. H. D. can."

Wallace.

VAUD held its Synod last month, and much of the With very great pleasure I inform you Divine presence and blessing was experienced in that a gracious revival of religion has taken their meeting. There were ninety-six members place at Barraswa near Tatamagouche. I present. Three new churches formed since last visited this place last week for the first time. year were represented and acknowledged by the God was pleased to bless a preached Gospel Synod. Others are preparing : and notwithstandin the conviction and conversion of a goodly ing the persecution, which is as violent as ever, number of precious souls. Thirty persons and perhaps on account of the persecution, the gave in their names as candidates for memchurches already founded are extended and fortifibership before I left. I have just heard that ed. Sixteen pastors and two ministers of the Gos the work still goes on, and that a number of pel have been sent by the magistrates to the papersons have received the pardoning mercy rishes of their families," but notwithstanding, the. of God since I was there. I intend to spend churches have subsisted and gone forward. The the most of this week with this people. circumstances in which these chusches are placed August 13, 1849. W. C. B. led to the examination of the question : What is

NEW BRUNSWICK DISTRICT. Richibucto.

nimously, that " their duty is to confess their di It gives me great pleasure to be able to wine Master, and in all that relates to conscience state, that our congregations are large and and to faith, obey God rather than man !!! They solemn; and many appear to feel the neces- resolved also, that the members of the churches sity of a personal interest in our Lord Jesus should be invited to consecrate, every week, the Christ. We have indications of a revival hour of from 8 to 9 on Saturday evenings, to prayof religion. Our members attend all our er for the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom, and means of grace with a punctuality very gra- for the establishment of their churches in faith and tifying to me; and we often rejoice in being in the truth. able to say in the language of the dying Wes-Many of the pious inhabitants of this canton

ley, "The best of all is, God is with us." July 31st, 1849. J. P.

We are pleased in receiving these Circuitnotices from these esteemed brethren, and father-land ; and the adoption by the "Grand Council" of the Canton of a law of persecution lately, hope the good work of the Lord will more will doubtless cause many more to follow them. abundantly prosper in their hands; It is exceedingly desirable, that, the Brethmen, inthe Gospel. The persons who are accused of this sending in lists of Subscribers, should emcrime are sent to the parish of which they are burgesses by birth, though perhaps they never have brace the opportunity of giving us a statebeen there. ment, however brief, of the state of the work on their respective Circuits ; or at all events

THE WESLEYAN.

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

______ A CASE OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.-A farmer in one of the western counties in Eng land was met by a man whom he had formerly employed, and who again asked for work. The DISTRIBUTION OF BIMLES IN HOME.-It is said farmer (rather with a view to be relieved from his since the flight of the Pope from Rome, 70,000 mportunity than with any intention of assisting him), told him he would think of it, and send word

to the place where the man told him he should be found. Time passed on and the farmer entirely forget his promise. One night, however, he suddealy started from sleep, and awakening his wife, said he felt a strong impulse to set off immediately to the county town, some thirty or forty miles, but soly he had not the least idea. He endeavoured to shake off the impression, and went to sleep again, but woke again with such a strong conviction that he must start that instant, that he directly rose, and saddled his horse and set off. On his

way he had to cross a ferry, which he could only THE FREE CHURCH OF THE CANTON DE do at one hour of the night when the mail was carried over. He was almost certain he should be too late, but neverthaless rode .on, and when he came to the ferry, greatly to his surprise found. that though the mail was carried over a short time previously the ferryman was still waiting. On his expressing his astonishment, the beatman replied, oh, when I was on the other side I heard you houting, and so came back again." The farmer said he had not shouted, but the other repeated his assertion that he had distinctly heard him call. Having crossed over, the farmer pursued his journey and arrived at the town the next morning. But now that he came there, he had not the slightest notion of any business to be transacted, and so amused himself by sauntering about the place, and at length entered the court where the assizes were being held. The prisoner at the bar had just been to all appearance, proved clearly guilty, by circumstantial evidence, of murder; and he was then asked if he had any witnesses to call on his behalf. He replied that he had no friends there, but looking about the Court amongst the spectators, he re-

cognised in him the man who had applied to him for work. The farmer was instantly summoned to the witness box, and his evidence proved beyond the possibility of doubt, that at the very hour the have emigrated, that they may enjoy in another prisoner was accused of committing murder in one hemisphere that liberty to worship God according part of the country, he was applying for work in to their conscience, which is denied them in their another. The prisoner was of course acquitted, and the farmer found that urged by an uncontrollable impulse, which he could neither explain nor account for, he had indeed taken his midnight "This is one of the punishments for preaching journey to some purpose, notwithstanding" it had appeared so unreasonable and causeless. "This is the Lord's doing and it is marvellous in our

eyes."-Churchman's Companion.

teeth and held there, till it had parted with its cacessive caloric, and this rendered the destruction of the testh inevitable; and as the grinders were most subject to this influence, they were the greatest sufferers. By a total reform in society, in respect to this simple law, Dr. Redfield believed that man would be exempt from the toothache, and from the necessity of substituting artificial teeth for natural open.

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RE-VACCINATION .- The following is given in Little's Living Age as the substance of a paper in. the Boston Medical and Surgical Review on a subject just now of especial interest to most of our readers.

1. Every individual is susceptible of vaccination. 2 Re-vaccination is not necessary before puber-

3. The system undergoes a change at puberty, and re-vaccination is then necessary. [A very netural and sensible conclusion.)

4. Vaccination is a sure prevention of small per. 5. Re-vaccination is a sure prevention of varialoid

6. The third vaccination is inept.

7. The system is susceptible of varioloid after puberty, whenever the individual is expected to small pox, without re-vaccination.

8. Re-vaccination is not necessary if the first operation was performed since puberty.

9. Those who disregard vaccination are always liable to small pox, whenever expected to the infitence of that dreadful disease

10. If every individual were vaccinated before puberty, and re-vaccinated at that revolution of the system, there would be no such disease existing as small por.

EFFECTS OF CULTURE .- The Almond, with its corinceous husk has been changed by long culture into the peach, with its beautiful, soft, and delicious pulp; the acrid. sloe into the lussions plum; and harsh, bitter crab, into the golden pippin. Attention to nutvition has produced quite as cognized, the farmer, who almost immediately remarked changes in the pear, cherry, and other fruit trees; many of which have not only been altered in their qualities and appearance, but even in their habits. Celery, so agreeable to most palates, is a modification of the apium graveolens, the tasts of which is so acrid and bitter that it cannot be gaten. Our cauliflowers and cabbage which weigh many pounds, are largely developed coleworts, thet grow wild on the sea-shore. Many planta may be modified with advantage, by suppressing the growth of one part, which causes increased development, of other parts.

ERVY .--- When a statue had been erected to-Theogenes, a celebrated victor in one of the public games of Greece, by his fellow citizens of Theos, we are told that it excited so strongly the envious OLD PSALM TONES .- There is to us, more of hatred of one of his rivals, that he went to it every touching pathos, heart-thrilling expression, in night, and endeavoured to throw it down by resome of the old psalm tunes, feelingly displayed, neated blows, till at last-unfortunately successful, he was crushed to death beneath its fall. This, if we consider the self-consuming misery of envy, is tuary. Almost a Sabbath stillness pervaded the ing, that lies far, far below the surface of the truly what happens to every envious man. He may, perhaps, throw down his rival's glory, but he is crushed in his soul beneath the glory which he unchecked tear starts in the eye, the onftoned overturne.

FOR THE WESLEYAN.

Matrimony.

government of the Principality of Wal-Germany, have given public notice, that se to marry will be hereafter granted to ividual addicted to drunkenness; or, if been so, he must exhibit full proofs that longer a slave to this vice. The same nent has also directed that, in every rede by the ecclesiastical, municipal, and athorities, upon petition for a license to the report shall distinctly state whether f the parties desirous of entering into mial connection, are given to intemperotherwise. Please insert the above in ery valuable Paper, the "Wesleyan," will much oblige your friend,

CLARA.

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ax, August, 1849.

article was handed to as without the anying name of the writer, but, judgin the handwriting, which is certainly retty, that it came from a young Lady, a matter of course, must feel a laudterest in the subject of matrimony,-

whether subscribers' names are forwarded or not, should let us hear as frequently as possible from them on this important subject.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

RELIGIOUS EXPEDITION !- The Emperor of Mor rocco having solicited from the English Government the means of conveying two of his sons and suite to Meeca, on pilgrimage to the shrine of the Mussulman's prophet, the Admiralty have acceded his chastaning hand, frivolity and vice might not sed into a clearer atmosphere. Strange, inexplito this request, and have commissioned the Growler steam-stoop, at Devonport, for the purrose. It is expected she will be ready to leave England on the 26th inst. for Tangier, to embark the Princes of Morocco, and after she has conveyed them to Mecca, and back again to Morocco, will join Sir W. Parker's squadron for permanent serrice in the Mediterrancon .- United Service Gaz.

A PRODIGAMENT .- A Mormon Orator, while haranguing a crowd at Montrose, alleged that the blessings of his creed were so great, that a true believer might swallow poison with inpunity. The mob took him at his word, or rather resolved to test it, and some prussic acid having been produced, he was strongly pressed to swallow a little A policeman rescued the disconcerted boaster from his persecutors.

PROPAGATION SOCIETY .- The Revd. Earnest Hawkins, of London, Secretary of the Venerable Succety for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts, arrived in Boston in the English Steamer week before last. He will visit the principal cities in the United States, and then proceed to Canada and the Eastern Provinces on business connected with the interests of the Society he represente.

FAST DAY AT NEW YORK .- The morning setrices in the churches of all denominations, we believe, were well attended, and the services, so far s we have heard, were impressive and salutary. than in a waole batch of modernism. The strains Business was universally suspended, and families go home, and the "fountains of the great deep are turned their steps and their thoughts to the sanc. broken up"-the great deep of unfathomable feel-

city, and-many of those who are wont to make the world-hardened heart; and as the unwonted. yet Sabbath a gala day, seemed to share the general sedateness, and to feel that, while a nation was spirit yields to their influence, and shakes off the humbling itself before God under the pressure of load of earthly care, rising purified and spiritualioral intercessions of the ministry, and confidently trust that He who heareth his people when they call upon him, will in his own good time, when the moral purpose of the dispensation is fully accomplished, remove the sore affliction with which He hath chastised us .

DEPUTATIONS -- At the General Assembly. of ed with emotion !- Blackwood's Magazine. the National Presbyterian Church of Scotland lately, Dr. Grand-pierre, late director of the " Mai-

son de Missions" at Paris, and the Rev. Philip CAUSE OF BAD TEETH - Dr. Redfield says, Boucher appeared as a deputation from the Cen- that the principal cause of bad teeth is the use of tral Christian Protestant Society of France, to be- hot food and drinks. He referred to the dislike peak the Christian sympathies of the members of which little children showed to taking food of a that church, and the help of their prayers and li- higher temperature than milk-warm, and to the beralities in favour of the work of evangelization attempts of nurses to satisfy them, and said, that

carried on by that society; and at the same time by habitually taking food of too high a temperathe Rev. Frederick Monod, Armand Delille, Joel ture, the mouth becomes insensible to what would Audebez, George Fisch, and Henri Laharpe, re- scald an infant. If the membrane of the mouth, presented the Evangelical Churchat Lyons, and the which is a comparatively poor conductor of calo-Evangelical Societies of France, of Lyons, and of ric, suffered from this cause, the tecth suffered Geneva, before the General Assembly of the Free much more, for they were excellent conductors, of his sermon, the patience of a modern congrega-Church of Scotland. The respective deputations and the heat being conveyed to the nerves of the tion, seeing persons quietly stealing out of the chawere received with that cordiality, that fraternal teeth, caused debility and loss of vitality, and of pel, he sat down in the pulpit, saying, "I shall affection, which can only be found among the dis- course rottenness of the teeth. Food that was so now wait until the chaff has blewn off." This reciples of Him whose law is the law of love. hot asto burn the tongue, was threat betw

Goop.-At a recent mesmeric lecture in display themselves with impunity. We believe cable associations brood over the mind, " like the Exeter, by Mr. Hicke, one of the experimente that many a fervent prayer was mingled with the tar-off dreams of paradise," mingling the chaste most signally failed, to the chagrin of the lecturer. melancholy with musings of a still, subdued, Having, as he fancied, mesmerized a table and a though more cheerful character .: How many glad man's hand, and by some means held the two so hearts in the olden time have rejoiced in these effectually together that it all depended on his songs of praise; how many sorrowful ones sighed single will whether they should ever sgain be out their complaints in those plaintive notes, that parted, he placed a shilling in tempting proximity. steal sadly yet sweetly on the ear, hearts that now to the hand " in a fix," and exclaimed, " There cold in death are laid to rest, around that sacred now, my man, if you can take up that shilling, church within whose walls they had so often swell. you may have it."-" Thank you," said the honest fellow, as he very coolly dropped the coin into his waistcost pocket.

> FRIENDSHIP.-Friendship is g vase which when it is flawed by hest, or violence, or accident, may as well be broken af once; it can never be trusted after. The more graceful and ornamental it was, the more clearly do we discern the hopelessness of restoring it to its former state. Coarse stones, if they are fractured, may be cemented

THE CHAFF OF A CONGREGATION .- When the celebrated Dr. Irving had exceeded, in the length proof bad the desired effect.

again ; precious ones never.

Thy Will be Done.

POETRY.

it is a short and simple prayer ; But 'tie the Christian's stay, Through every varied scene of care, Until bis dying day. As through the wilderness Calmiy he wanders on, "Ele proper in every time of strife, Se skill "Thy will be dong !"

When in his happy infant years He treads 'midst theraless flowers, When pass says his smiles and terrs Like April ouns and showers : Then knowling by his parents' hearth, -Physiked, at set of oun, Whet's the prayer he murmurs forth ! "Father, thy will be done."

When the bright sumper-sky of time. Cloudless, is o'er him spread ; When love's bright wreath is in its prime. With not one blossom dead : Whilst o'er his hopes and prospects fair, No mist of wee hath gone ; Still he repeats his first taught prayer-"Father, thy will be done."

But when his sun no longer beams, And love's sweet flowers decay ; When all hope's rainbow-coloured dreams

Are adly ewept away ; As a flower bent beneath the storm Still fragrantly breathes on ;

So when dark clouds life's heaven deform. He prays,- " Thy will be done !"

And when the winter of his age Sheds o'er his locks its snows; When he can feel his pilgrimage Fast drawing to a close : Then, as he finds his strength declins, This is his prayer alone: " To thee my spirit I resign-

Father 1 thy will be done !"

BIOGRAPHY.

Memoir of Flavilla D. Comin, Second Daughter of Capt. P. Coffin. BT HER PATHER.

The subject of this Memoir was born in Barrington, on the 16th of July, 1882. From childhood she manifested an amiable disposition, and a devoted attention to the wishes of her parents, whe, possessing the fear of God themselves, assiduously sought to train I felt it to be my mournful duty to acquaint her up in the nurture and admenition of the her with the fact. She received the intelli-Lord. Her demeanour toward her relatives

to this City; and no one, who then witnes- clothes with the greatest composure, requestsed my daughter's healthful appearance, ing that they might be very plain. This could have supposed, that in a few short may appear to some as a triffing thing, but months, she would fall a victim of that fatal it shows that she was entirely delivered from scourge of our race-consumption. But so it the fear of death, so natural to the human was. God's thoughts are not as our thoughts, mind, through the grace of her Redeemer. nor his ways as our ways; in this, as well as We have great reason to praise God for in other dispensations of his Providence, he thus smeething the passage of our dear has done all things well.

year, my daughter joined the Friday after- About five minutes before she expired, noon class, in which she continued faithfully being asked, "Is Jesus still precious to you?" to meet, as long as her health permitted her she distincly answered, "O, yes." At twento enjoy this excellent and useful means of ty minutes after one o'clock, on the morning grace. Her religious experience, stated there of the 31st of January in this year, without ledge of our Lord and Savieur Jesus Christ. Her almost constant expression of gratitude ing my gratitude to the Leader of the Class to her Heavenly Father, for having called in which my daughter was favoured to meet, her to seek his fase and favour tokile young, for all the care she manifested for her durwill not seen be forgotten by some of her ing health, and the kind attentions she, with associates in the Class-Meeting. They will other pieus friends, shewed her during meditate with pleasing emotions on the wis- her affliction. May the Lord abundantly redom of her early choice, whilst they do now ward her, and them, in this life and the life rejoice, and will rejoice in the assurance that to come ! she is with the enraptured multitude before If it w

the throne, as another trophy of redeeming grace.

Quite early in autumn last, she appeared somewhat indisposed, and continued so, until January of the present year, but as she was able occasionally to walk out, we did not apprehend any especial danger. Even up to the time of one week only before her decease, neither her friends nor herself, had an idea that her sickness was unto death.

At this time, whilst meditating on the designs of God in permitting this affliction to befall her, she said to a triend,-" I know what the Lord has sent this sickness for. Just before I was taken ill. I was so tempted -tempted to cease serving God-to give up attending the means of grace-and oh ! how the temptation followed me to leave off meeting in Class. To enable me to conquer this temptation, my Heavenly Father, has seen fit to afflict me : how, if I get well, I will strive to love Him more and serve him better than I have ever done : but if I die. I believe He will take me to Heaven." Thus there is reason to believe this affliction was sanctified, and was working for her spiritual

good. The night before she died, being informed by the family Physician, that she was failing fast, and might not outlive the night. gence with great calmness, savin

daughter to the tomb, and opening to her On the 21st of July of the last mentioned view a bright prospect of heavenly glory. from time to time, gave pleasing and satis-factory evidence, that, she had not only ob-ate, and much-leved, daughter ceased to live ! tained "redemption through the blood of Christ, the forgiveness of sins," but that she was growing in grace and in the know-in Heaven for ever. I would take this opportunity of express-

If it would not be deemed improper, I would recommend to the youth, in whose hands this brief memoir, may providentially come, to seek now, in early life, that religi on which was the comfort and support of my departed daughter in her dying moments, and which enabled her to leave that testimony of her acceptance with God, which has consoled the hearts of her afflicted parents, and which will constitute a subject of thanksgiving, around which the fondest remembrances of our beloved child, will ever cluster.

Halifax, August, 1849.

SABBATH SCHOOL

Encouragement to Sabbath School Teachers.

Some time ago an acquaintance of the writer was suddenly taken ill. Medical aid was called in, when the disease was pronounced dangerous. The pain increased, and the patient's scrength gradually declined, so that he was unable to sup-Whilst in this situation, a kind friend called in

to see him, expecting to have some conversation which the Lord especially claims for himself. with him of a religious character, and to draw The good scholar, therefore, keeps holy the Lord's his attention to the important change which ap- day. He reads good books, attends Church, lispeared shortly to be his lot. But to his great | tens to the good advice of his parents and friends surprise, although there had existed a strong and on retiring to bed he commends himself by friendship between them, and life was fast ebb | prayer to the watch-care of the Great God who

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In the spring of 1848, the family removed no terror. She conversed about her grave- how are you prepared for eternity ?" The father raised his sunken eyes ; he looked upon his boy. A dead silence reigned ; both were speechicss. At last the father addressed the boy "Do you ever pray for me?" "Yes, father, I do." was the reply. "Then pray now," rejoined the father. The boy knelt down, and with fervency directed his supplications to his beavenly Pa-ther, that he would grant to his earthly parent the divine influences of his Holy Spirit, and when he should see fit to remove him from this life, he might be admitted into that rest which God has prepared for all whose hearts have been changed by grace. When the boy arose from bis knees, the father appeared to have enjoyed the devotion. He then requested that all his family should be gathered together in his room. Surrounded by his domestic circle, he again desired the boy to engage in prayer. Thus was a Sunday scholar engaged in this heavenly exer-cise in the presence of both his parents, and brothers, and sisters, nearly twenty years older then himself. Shortly afterwards the father breathed

his last.

Sunday school teacher;--fancy if you can when you enter upon your next Sabbath day's work, that you see this delightful spectacle. Believe that what the Lord has done for one he may do for any or all. The power of the Almighty is not weaker than it ever was, nor is his grace less effectual. The deficiency is not in God, but in ourselves.-English Periodical.

The Good Sabbath School Scholar.

The good scholar is one who is early in his seat at the Sabbath School. And if he be present a few minutes before the opening of the School he does not spend the time in triffing, whispering, or playing with rude boys or girls You will see him looking over his lessons, refreshing his memory, so that he may be able to say his lessons correctly when required to de so hy his teacher. He endeavours to sing the praises of God when the hymn is given out by he Superintendent, and he quietly kneels down and joins the teacher in praying to the Author of all good. He does not whisper to his companion; nor does he spend the time of prayer in looking about him or thinking of his sports or his plays. During School hours he is attentive to the directions of his instructor and is delighted while listening to his excellent counsels. Often will his heart be lifted up in prayer that God may seal the instruction upon his mind. Obedient to his superiors, kind and gentle to his schoolfellows, he is beloved by teachers and scholars;

and above all, he is beloved by his God. Retiring from School he proceeds homeward quietly, thinking of all he has heard and resolving to profit by the lessons he has received. He loves the Sabbath, for it is God's day-the day

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The Bible and Religious Inst Public Schools of New 1

From the Eighth Report of the Board of Educati

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Saviour.

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From this time dates her religious experience. She then, though young in years, became deeply and decidedly pious, and maintained her devotedness to God, amid the various temptations to which she was exposed, to the end of her life.

From the time she experienced the blessed change of heart which I have just mentioned, she joined the Wesleyan Church, and was placed under the watchful care and religious instruction of Mrs. Sarah Coffin, as her Class Leader; to whose plous and judicious counsels she was greatly indebted, un-

der God, for her subsequent stability and progress in the divine life. And here I may add, she was always considered a consistent member of the Church to which in judgment and affection she was united, munifesting much humility, and esteeming herself a sinner saved by grace. Her motto was "on-ward and upward." She loved the people of God, and felt a strong desire for the sal-

" Tune, tune, your harps ; Your harps, ye Saints in glory All is well." &c.

Though she was not expected to live unfil the morning, she continued during the next day and nearly all the following night. Sometimes she would lose her speech and hearing. and, after a little time, they would return. Then she would look around, and exclaim-·Oh-I thought I was gone-why do His chariot wheels so long delay." She said, she At one time, having been speechless fully

" O happy day that fix'd my choice"-

and with a strong voice, and animated countenance, added-

" On thee, my Saviour, and my God ! Well may this glowing heart rejoice, And tell its raptures all abroad."

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And, then, during the days of the week he remembers the lessons he learned on the Sabhim to engage in prayer whilst in his presence. bath; and strives to practice what he then learn-After this a member of the church assembling at ed. He refrains from the company of idle and the place of worship where he had for years oc- wicked companions, obeys his parents, and encasionally listened to the faithful preaching of deavours in all things to please them.

the gospel, called upon him, who met with simi-Dear little Reader, are you a good Sabbath lar treatment. These visits were repeated, but School scholar ? Do you discover any likeness in vain : a deaf ear was turned to every word, to yourself in the description we have just given? attending a series of meetings appointed by was then asked, if she had any message for whilst his heart was impervious to every repre- We could draw an outline of a bad scholar; but her friends in Barrington : she replied, sentation. His minister was informed of his sit- we shall not do it now. If you are not like the uation, when he promptly attended him. Being good scholar in every particular, try and become introduced into the room, he found him in a very so. Every body loves a good child. God loves enfeebled state. Death seemed to have settled a good child-a bad one he cannot so love ; and upon his countenance. On being interrogated then when good children die they go to heaven, as to the state of his mind, and what were his but wicked ones, when they die go to bell views respecting the safety of hie soul; such was " where their worm never dies and their fire is his opposition to practical godliness, that all his not quanched."-Sunday School Guardian.

remaining energies were summoned into action to repulse enquiries of this nature. Although his own minister, he would not permit him to offer the accents of prayer to that God before whom he was destined thortly to appear, and realize for himself the unknown mysteries of the School in London, two little girls presented invisible world. All hopes were now given up themselves to receive a prize, one of whom had that any serious impression would be made upon recited one verse more than the other, both hahis mind before death had closed the scene .--ving learned several thousand verses of Scrip-Great was the anxiety of his triends respecting ture. A gentleman inquired :-his eternal welfare, and many were the prayers that were uttered that the Lord would in his

" Ann, couldn't you have learned one verse more, and thus have kept up with Martha ? mercy devise some means whereby he would be-"Yes, sir, the child replied, " but I loved come effectually awakened to a knowledge of Martha, and kept back on purpose." his danger. But all attempts appeared fruitless. " And was there any of these verses you have The heavens appeared as brass, and the moment learned, that taught you this lesson ? of dissolution was quickly advancing. How " There was, sir," she answered blushing. "In mysterious are the ways of the Lord, it is with honour preferring one unother."

truth declared that " they are past finding out." One of his own boys, a lad of about fourteen SABBATH SCHOOL CLAIMS .--- These Institu-

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EDUCATION.

Public Schools of New England.

From the Eighth Report of the Massachusetts Board of Education.

We cannot conclude this report without refer- in our Commonwealth can be thus instructed .ring to a subject of vital interest, not only to the How many are there of those, who swarm in our prosperity of all our institutions of learning, but cities, and who are scattered throughout our to the welfare, also, of all the children in the hundreds of towns, who, save in the public Common wealth. We refer to the importance of schools, receive no religious instruction ? They cultivating the moral and religious, as well as the hear it not from the lips of an ignorant and vi-intellectual faculties of our children by the frequent and careful perusal of the Sacred Scrip- bath School, or from the pulpit. And if in the tures.

It is gratifying to the Board to be able to an- not awakened and directed by judicious religinounce that, so far as there was reason for desir- ous instruction, they will grow up, active in ering a change in regard to the use of the Bible in our schools, the change which has taken place within the last few years is a favorable one. In one of the early Reports of the Secretary, after careful inquiry on his part, the fact was commuuicated to the Board and the public, that the ther as a devotional or as a reading-book. But there were exceptions. From inquiries, however, which have been made by the Secretary during the present year, (1844,) it now appears that, of 308 cities and towns in the Commonwealth, it is used in the schools of 258 towns, as a regular reading-book, prescribed by the school committees; and, that, in the schools of 88 towns, it is used, either as a reading-book, or in the exercises of devotion. From nine of the remaining towns, no answers were received,-and in the schools of three towns only, it is found not to be used at all.

By the direction of the Board, it has been in daily use, in all the Normal Schools, from their commencement, and it is believed that it is used, in like manner, in all our academies.

While we rejoice at the change, which has taken place, in this respect, the fact, that there is a single institution of learning, in the peculiar home of the Pilgrims, where the light of the Bible is excluded from the minds of the pupils, is a ground of serious apprehension and regret.

While the Christian world is sub-divided into such a variety of religious sects, it is to be expected that their jealousies would be excited by sectarian instruction, or by the introduction of books of a denominational character, And, indeed, as well in the present state of public opinion, as of the ena-tim ats of our Legislature, that teacher would act strangely in contravention of his duty, who should attempt to disregard such a well-understood and beneficial provision of the laws. But the Bille has nothing in it of a sectarian character. All Christian sects regard it as the text-book of their faith. Our fathers brought it with them, as their choicest patrimony, and begurathed it to us, as our richest inheritance. They imbued their children with its spirit. They founded our Government, upon its principles ; and, to render the Government permanent, they established the institution of the Common School, as a nursery of piety.

It is, also, worthy of remark, that while

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If it is said, also, that the Church, the Sabbath gelical Arminians, we subscribe, cx animo, Gospel, and offering its blessings, and exhi-School, and the family, are places better adapted than the Common School, for the education The Bible and Religious Instruction in the of children in the principles of the Christian religion, we reply, that though undoubtedly it is

the duty of parents and of religious teachers, to co-operate with the Common School teachers in their religious instructions, yet it is only in the Common School that thousands of the children Common School, the impulses of their souls are

ror, and fertile in crime. The Board do not propose, indeed, they are

unable to suggest any legislation to remedy the evil. It is beyond legislation ! Like legislation itself, it depends upon popular opinion ; and if that is not awakened to it, the evil is irremedia-Bible was then used in almost all the schools, ei- ble. But if the community will look back upon the institutions of the Pilgrims, and contemplate the wonders which those institutions have wrought for us; if it will compare the moral aspect of New England, with the most favoured features of a nation, where the light of the gos-pel has shone with less effulgence; or, if it will compare an individual, subjected at an early age to religious influences, his energies aroused, guided and controlled by judicious discipline, and his affections trained and confirmed in habits of kindness and benevolence, with one reared without principle, educated without morals. corrupting youth by his example, and harassing so ciety by his crimes, it will form, it is believed a

more correct estimate of the unspeakable value of a religious education.

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to the sentiment expressed by the bard of biting its sanctions, to as many persons and Methodism in the following verse-

" Except the Lord conduct the plan, The best concerted schemes are vain, And never can succeed ; We spend our wretched strength for nought But it our works in thee be wrought,

They shall be blest indeed." After this short digression, which we have important or central points within the range deemed requisite in order to guard against of our operations. misapprehension, we remark in the pursuence of our subject, that, as instruments, employed by the Head of the Church in the furtherance of his cause, and the Church's interests, Ministers of Christ have on their part something to do. They are "workers

together"-or as variously expressed-" labourers together with God," and are required to act the part of " wise master-builders" in erecting " God's building."

That a given amount of labour may be productive of the greatest amount of good, plans are requisite for the right direction of that labour. Effort made without design is not wisely made---it may, or it may not, ac-have been capable, had it been put forth under the guidance of wise counsel and an enlightened zoal; or, in other words, had there been a judicious adaptation of the means used to the end to be secured. We cannot

Ministers of the Gospel; the results of placed the banner above the stone. The Oje which have been comparatively trivial, the ways, the Munceys, and the Oneidas mingled to effects transient. We account for this to-be- gether and formed a respectable, as they did lamented failure principally on the ground pumerous, company -- their dress and deportment contrasting most strongly with the few pagans of of the zealous labour having been without the immediate vicinity.

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extending their ministerial labour, scatter- | At 11 o'clock the Rev. Enoch Wood, Super-

congregations in different localities as is wisely practicable, we also plead for its c oncentration; striving, in the same wisdom to produce some lasting effects in what may be justly called, without overlooking

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The subject will be continued in our next.

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LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF THE INDUS-TRIAL SCHOOL AT THE MUNCEY MISSION. CANADA WEST.

On Thursday, the 17th inst., the corner stone of the Industrial School at the Muncey Mission was laid by the Rev. Dr. RICHET, President of the Conference and the Rev. E. Woon, Superintendent of Missions, assisted by several other Ministers, S. Morrell, Esq., Ex-Mayor of London, and the chiefs of the Muncey, the Ojebway, and the Oneida Tribes.

The day was delightful and the scene no less so. A deep interest was manifestly felt by the great body of Christianized Indians assembled complish good-or it may result in some, on the occasion, whilst here and there a pagan but not in all that good, of which it might Indian, prompted by curiosity and interest, could be seen mingling with the throng or cautiously approaching the outskirts of the congregation in order to be a witness of the ceremony. Five or six hundred of the Red men were assembled at the hour appointed for the laying of the corner stone, above which floated the Banner of Eugconceal from ourselves the fact, that much land. The Oneida tribe had marched from zeal has been manifested, and much effort their village, proceeded by the Chief bearing the made, in the cause of the Redeemer, by some national flag, and who, on arriving at the spec

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endeavour to lead their pupils to a clear undercessary for the vindication of our orthodoxy standing of the tendency of the above mentioned virtues, to preserve and perfect that constitution, and secure the blessings of liberty, as well may be discreet in us-to state, that, in our as to promote their future happiness, and, also, unreserved judgment, all arrangements and to point out to them the evil tendency of the opall agencies, are alone efficient to the accomposite vices.

It is difficult to perceive, how these results can plishment of spiritual good, so far as they are tion during long intervals of time, - as if a be accomplished, without a frequent reference to attended with the favouring and concurring single blow of the hammer, or a succession of the pages of the sacred volume, and it is equally blessing of God. So that, should this first difficult to imagine what objection can be raised to the study of a book, which is not only the pal- principle not be reiterated in express terms make present or extensive impressions on sion, and conducted in a religious manner. Ic., ladium of our liberties, but the very foundation on every occasion in which the effectuation also, of our most cherished hopes. of moral or religious good is spoken of, let

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sive, and permanent benefit.

Richey, President of the Conference, real w On the formation and execution of judi- their efforts upon one or more given points. cious plans, much of the success of ministe- to the utter neglect of adjoining vicinities; Scriptures. An appropriate prayer was offered of the principles of the Christian religion. The rial effort depends. Ample scope is here their aim being to produce an impression on by the Rev. J. Carroll, Chairman of the Lonpresented for the manifestation both of wis- those by whom they are more immediately don District, in which the congregation deventsurrounded. Both of these plans are defee- hy joined, heartily responding to the ins a

But before we proceed, let us observe, live and must prove unsuccessful in the tions, and fervently uniting in the ascriptionant promotion of any very extensive and lasting praise to the author of all good - Chriter good. The labours of the first class are in Guardian of the 25th July.

-yet to bar out all pretence for mistrust, it a great measure lost on account of being Several suitable documents, placed in the spread over too great a surface, like a hand- per case, were inserted in a cavity of the co ful of seed scattered over a spacious field,- stone.

The School, designed for Indian youth o. lost for want of repetition, or only repetisexes, is to be supported by the voluntary Anna ities of several of the Indian tribes in the view ty, assisted by the Wesleyan Missionary Security strokes at long-intervening periods, could A commemorative feast was held on the one. the mountain's base! The labours of the ing "nothing to wish for-nothing to report" other class are openly and manifestly too

The site of the School is happily chosen, its ted on a beautiful elevation, with sloping

At a general council, it was unanimously resolved to call the new School and prenative 225 Wesleyan Ojebusy Industrial School, Mount be fruit-but from the nature of the case it Elgin; the name of His Excellency bearer tached on account of the deep interest he the Indians during his residence in fat da Condensed from the same Poper.

We have transferred the above it.



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Maitland, Hants, August 5th.

The Rev. James - Everett has been - so movement under distince protest. . This in temnly expelled from the Wesleyan Connexion our humble judgment would have been the for contumacious conduct tewards the Conferwiser and the more useful course. But as ence. they have thought differently, we hope their

We hope to receive the prospective sta-ons by the next Watchman. We shall publish tions by the next Watchman. them as soon as they arrive.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, Letters have been received from Rev. R. Morton, Rev. G. W. Tuttle, Rev. J.-G. Hennigar, Rev. E. Botterell, Rev. G. O. Houstis (with remittance), Rev. T. H. Davies (with remittance), Rev. H. Pope senr. (with reittance); with subscribers and corrected lists.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Newport: The numbers in question are sent by this mail. The B-k of N. S. affair is an Advertisement; we should be happy to insert it as such. We would recommend the remittance by dreft purchased here. The other is not, always safe. Can we render any assistance? Cornwellis: The more frequently we hear by subscribers' names the better. Do'nt be weary

Horion : Our best thanks are due. Has the nue no inspiration ?!

shall be glad to hear from you. Weedstock, N. B.: The memoir promised

has not come to hand. Do'nt delay.

When subscribers do not receive their papers we request them to make the fact known to the Ministers in the Circuits; and it would be well for the Ministers themselves frequently to inquire of the. Subscribers whether they receive their papers regularly. We assure both parties that all the papers are promptly mailed here. A few papers are pre-paid by ourselves so as to prevent any mistake ; but we are concerned to hear that some of these have miscarried. How s this? Can a remedy be suggested?

Our publisher has resumed the duties of his office, and we think we can now say with confidence, that our subscribers in distant places may expect their papers regularly by the earliest mails.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

DEFERRED ITEMS.

The tour of the President of the Republic along sult. the banks of the Loire appears to occupy, almost alone, the attention of the Parisian public. That

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Scottish Press mentions that the Isle of Skye are said to exceed any taken place for forty years.

IRELAND. THE QUEEN IN IRE!

Her Majesty embarked from the on heard the Victoria & Albert at quarter past three, on the 1st inst: venther, the squadron reached Cov little before ten in the evening. C ous addresses were presented to the and at 2 p. m. Her Majesty landed is henceforth to be called Queensl ing re-embarked, proceeded up the The Queen landed at the Customand then proceeded in an open ca the principal streets, amidst the en and blessings of thousands and thou who had assembled from all parts bouring country to pay homage to jesty went on board again at 7 p. r following day, the 4th, sailed for W the squadron anchored off Passage the night, On the 5th, the squadre wards Dublin harbour, and arrived on Sunday evening. The appearan jesty on deck was the signal for most vociferous cheering from the who had congregated on the spot t hun fred thousand welcomes." the people knew no bounds, and w ing day, the 6th, her Majesty made v into Dublin, the feelings of th riads who occupied every point of line of procession, increased to an Irishmen alone can fully conceive. expression of genuine heartfelt loys or more sincerely elicited than by of the Queen in the streets of Dubl population gave way to the wildes of joy, and the Queen reached the Vi amidst reiterated shouts of welcom tire city was wound up to the high citement A general illumination closed the events of the memorable On Tuesday, the 7th, the Queen vis Garden, the Bank of Ireland, the 1 tion Board, Trinity College, and th tal On Wednesday, her Mujesty which was crowded by all the nobi lities in Ireland ; and on Thursday took place, and in the evening a dri held at the Vice-Regal Lodge, whe of Irish Ladies were presented to Wherever the Queen has appeared taneous exhibition of genuine Irish manifested as when she first lande the enthusiasm shown by the mic classes, the Queen has received un of attachment faom the very lower people.

Services on the Public Past Day. We are authorized to announce that the ser September 2nd. vices on Wednesday next, the day of public 6th. humiliation, in the Wesleyan Churches of this 44 9th. city, will be as follows :---16th. Brunswick Street Church,-Prayer-Meeting at 30th. 7 A. M., and Preaching. &c., at 11 A. M .-October 7th. Argule Street Church,-Prayer-Meeting at Gen. Sup. N. S. Dist.

of the Aborigines of these noble Provinces. ception to the measure, we think they might,

efforts they have made to extend the benefits sal observance of one and the same-day, as a

of civilization and religion to the Indian day of humility, fasting and prayer, without

instruction ; and for their "well-doing" in of the Most HIGH shall be averted from us.

One of our Correspondents writes thus :-" Unfavourable reports have been industriously circulated respecting us, and in too many instances have been allowed to remain uncontradicted. We are favoured with the ministry of a man of the Puscyile stamp, who embraces every opportunity of crying down Wesleyan Methodism, and of telling his people, and, in some instances, ours too, that we are schisma ties-that we are not true Wesleyans-that Mr Wesley very particularly desired his followers never to leave the Established Church-that Wesleyan Ministers are not Ministers at all, not being in the true line of succession-that they have no right to administer the ordinances, and that the Church of England is the only true

Church in the world !" We pity from our heart the poor man who can utter, and the poor people who can beheve, such monstrous absurdutes, springing come to hand. The matter, original and out as they do from the bitter root of the selected, is truly valuable. It is destined, Apostolic Succession. Instead of maligning we augur, to operate very advantageously their inoffensive neighbours, it would, in our in promoting the object to which it is devoopinion, better compart with the lofty pre- ted. We wish it a wide circulation among tensions of such clerics, were they to employ all who are desirous of witnessing the protheir time in striving to promote the spiritual gress and extension of education in connecinterests of their own people, by urging upon tion with a judicious system and correct printhem the necessity of personal repentance, ciples. We have transferred one of its sefaith, conversion, holiness, obedience, and lected articles to our pages, and have no love to their fellow christians, and the world. doubt the impression made by its perusal This would require more ability, and more will be favourable. of personal experience in the things of God, and of godly example to the flock, than is requisite to decry their more zealous and COMMON SCHOOLS IN UPPER CANADA. successful competers. Wesleyan Methodism The Reports, published by the REV. EGERhas nothing to fear from such exhibitions of TON RYERSON, Chief Superintendent of petty bigotry, when its ministers are diligent | Schools for Western Canada, for the years and devoted, and when its doctrines are 1847 and 1848, have been kindly sent to us. preachel in simplicity, and its excellent dis- We have not had time to examine them pidly abating. cipline faithfully observed. as thoroughly as we design to dc. But

Circuits, at the times specified. The Superintendents will please to make the necessary arrangements for the public services, and for think proper. Meetings of the official members, on their respestive Circuita. PLAN. Lanenburg, Sunday, August 26th. Liverpool, Shelburne, Thursday, Barrington, Sunday

Y grmouth, Charlottetown, Guysborough, EPHRAIM EVANS,

tribes of their extensive country. The Lord

abundantly reward them I. We would, that

we could report a similar interest in these

lower Provinces. Our Bantist brethren,

here, are, as far as we know, the only Pro-

testant Denomiration, who have used means

to afford our native Indians direct religious

this matter, they have our hearty thanks.

Visitation.

The Ministers concerned are respectfully in-

formed that the General Superintendent of

triel purposes, God willing, to visit the following

Istifar, Aug't. 16th, 1849.

Clerical Bigotry.

A. M., and Preaching, &c., at 7 P. M. The members of our Church and Congregion are affectionately invited to attend these services, and observe the day. in a religious manner How much of our country's weal may depend

upon the issues of that day !

Literary Notices.

compromise of principle, have joined in the

acts will meet with divine acceptance, and

that their prayers, and the prayers of those

who shall observe the day appointed, will avail

with. God, so that. the threatened judgments

We do not regard the command of IIis Ex-

cellency directing the Bishop of the Church

of England in this Province to draw up a

form of prayer for that Church, as recogni-

sing the Episcopal Church as the Establish-

ed Church of Nova Scotia. That is a mat-

THE SABBATH SCHOOL GUARDIAN, Toronto, C. W.

We have received this excellent monthly for August and repeat the favourable notice which we gave on a former occasion. The original articles are well written, and the selections judiciously made. The circulation of this periodical among our Sabbath School Scholars, and their parents, cannot but be attended with great benefit. One of its original articles appears in another column.

THE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION, Toronto, C. W.

we have looked into them safficiently to

Melancholy Accident.

ter solely between his Lordship and the Go-Wesleyen Missions in the Nova Scotia Dis- vernor. If lord John and his Clorgy think proper to obey his Excellency in this particular, very well; it does not follow that other denominations have not the right to observe what forms or usages they may

in doing well.

Seckville, N. B .: Send along your Articles

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

General Fast.

The general Fast appointed by His Ex- The statistical information is minute and of ington, Kentucky, it had broken out a second cellency, the Governor of this Province, will great value and importance to these who time with renewed violence. There had been be held (D. V.) on Wednesday next. We wish to obtain an accurate knowledge of the thirty-five deaths from the 28th to the 30th regret that any of our religious denomina- state of the schools and of education, and tions have deemed the wording of the pro- of the efforts made to promote educational clamation a sufficient cause for declining to interests in Canada West. We hope we co-operate with the other religious Bodies in shall be able soon to make from these observing this day of humiliation before Al- Reports some valuable extracts.

mighty God. On many accounts uniformity of action in this instance was exceedingly desirable. We cannot believe that any in-

A melancholy circumstance took place in this torference with the consciences and the prin- neighbourhood, which has thrown a general gloom explos of the dissenting portion of the popu- over our peaceful community. Mr. Stephen Smith, fation was intended. We ourselves should son of the late Caleb Smith, Esp. a farmer in this fation was intended. We ourselves should place, of industrious, sober, and steady habits, has have preferred a simple recommendation of suddenly found a watery grave. He was proceed-

The August number of this Periodical has journals are naturally enough filled with detailed

accounts of his progress, and of his reception. The President incends to visit Havre on the 12th instant,

The Austro-Piedmont treaty is not yet settled, nor from appearances, is it likely to be at present, On consenting to the payment of £75, if at all. 000,000 indemnity money, the Piedmontese Gover ment lurther insists upon an amnesty being granted Harvest operations have commenced under favourto the Lombards, the Venetians, and to the inha-bitanta of Parina and Placentia, which Austria quality than last year, and the yield greater, conseperemptorily refuses to comply with. Both parties quently our grain markets have a downward tennave expressed their determination to make no dency. The Iron market is steady, and prices, if concession; and, it is said, that under the circumation any thing, have rather improved. The manufac-France.

Letters from Vienna announce the consent of ANNUAL REPORT OF NORMAL, MODEL, AND the Emperor to the resignation of Count Station, and his re-appointments to the office of a minister, the Emperor to the resignation of Count Stadion, increase.

but without a Portefeuille. Dr. Bach takes the Ministry of the Home Department ; Baron Schmerling, Justice; Count Leo Thun, Ecclesiasticol; and Chevalter Thienfelk, Agricultural Affairs. At Cincinnati, St. Louis and most of the western towns, the cholera appears to be ra-

At Cleveland the cholera raged frightfully -people were flying in all directions-neboconvince us, that the work performed in (III.) the deaths by cholera, during six days putatoe rot.

compiling them must have been immerse- ending July 29th, were ninety-five.-At Lex-

July, ut noon.

The Bangor Courier of Tuesday last, says, -" A vessel arrived at this post on Friday last, bringing Clapboards from St. John, N. London district, which in the last six weeks were B. to one of the lumber dealers in this city! 19, 124, 152, 339, 675, 783, increased in the last We heard it remarked in connection with week to 5.5. The general mortality, which in the this subject, that Pine Shingles could be previous week was 1931, was list week 1967, the brought here from Saint John, and pay a average being 1005. The difference is wholly tobe handsome profit at present prices here. - ascribed to the prevaiting epidemic. In the 46 Free trade is a jewel!"

Florida continue. The Plantations are all ven weeks. In Liverpool, the disease is not on the descried, and the frontier towns along the St, increase, it is about stationary. The deaths from John and Lake Monroe are all placed under all causes during the week were 559, and 365 from the observance of the day for the purposes ing to Truro in a boat with one of his neighbours, | military protection. The governor of Flori- | chelera. In Manchester and the neighbourhood

Trade is in a healthy state in its several departments. Our Produce markets continue to wear a more cheerful aspect ; and although there has not been quite so much business doing, either in Liverpool or London, during the last lew days, still prices are supported. Cotton meets an extensive demand, and prices have an advancing tendency .--The Iron market is steady, and prices, if

stances, Sardinia has demanded the support of turing districts are actively employed, and there is a good demand for cotton and woollen goods. The Money market is more easy than heretofore, and the amount of unemployed capital appears on the

From the cause briefly indicated above the Corn markets have continued to deline. The demand for Flour is of a mere retail character, at 24s. to 24s. 6d. per bartel for sound parcels ; in the London market it is quite neglected. Inferior parcels are quite unsaleable, and may be quoted at 18s. to 214. per Lbl. Indian Corn is in rather better demand, owing partly to the depressed prices, and partly to some reports during the last few days, of

THE CHOLERA

We cannot adopt more correct language than hat of the Registrar-General when he says " that the constant increase of mortality, which commenced in the second week of July, was maintained up till Saturday last ;" and by the daily reports since, we fear it will be kept up at the same rate for the present week. The deaths from cholera in the

FROM FLORIDA. - The Indian outroges in whereof 3051 have been carried off in the last sefrom el ciera in the London district were 4141, AN INCIDENT IN THE QUI

On Her Majesty's reception at D -children, it is said, were objects of tion and admiration. "Oh, Queen ed a stout old lady in the crowd, them Prince Patrick, and all Irel Y00 !*

FOREIGN. FRANCE.

The Legislative Assembly has with several interesting discussi with regard to the finances, and the Upon the Roman question the Mit stained an immense majority. Two cast blame upon the Ministers wei majority of 428 to 176. M Passy, Finance, has made a statement of tion of the treasury. From this es that the revolution of 1848 added the expenditure, whilst on the othe ced the proceeds of the indirect tax

SPAIN.

We learn from Spain that a chan try was daily expected. Disagreen existed among its members, which I ed a crisis. Un the 5th inst. the arr of Valencia at Madrid was hourly I a modification of the Cabinet was d

BLOCKADE OF THE

Willmer & Smith, under their h telligence, say :-

We are happy to state that the R nister of Marine has given orders, o the blockade of the Elbe, Weser, ar 11th inst. (this day.)

SIGNATURE OF THE 1 PEACE BETWEEN PIED AUSTRIA.

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VENICE.

THE POPE.

troops garrison the city as well as French troops.

HUNGARY.

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IRELAND.

THE QUEEN IN IRELAND.

Her Majesty embarked from the Isle of Wight, on board the Victoria & Albert steam yacht, at a us with news from Hungary of great imporquarter past three, on the 1st inet. With glorious tance, if true. It appears that on the 4th inst. weather, the squadron reached Cove on the 2nd, a the Hungarians stoke a march, and surprised "ittle before ten in the evening. On the 3rd vari-ous addresses were presented to the Queen on board, sued, which ented in the fortress and the city and at 2 p. m. Her Majesty landed at Cove, which being occupied by the Hungarians, where is henceforth to be called Queenstown; and hav- they found 80,000 bushels of oats, \$400 head ing re-embasked, proceeded up the river to Cork. The Queen landed at the Custom-house at Cork, of cattle, and large stores of miscellancous provisions, which they carried to Comorn. and then proceeded in an open carriage through Nor were these all the trophies of their vic-The principal streets, amidst the enthusiastic cheers tory, for they captured six guns, and took and blessings of thousands and thousands of reople who had assembled from all parts of the neightwo companies of Austrian infantry troops, bouring country to pay homage to her. Her Ma-jesty went on board again at 7 p. m., and on the 'following day, the 4th, sailed for Waterford, where seized the Vienna mails. who afterwards quitted the city of Raab, and the equadron anchored off Passage at 4 p. m. for

the night. On the 5th, the squadron proceeded to-wards Dublin harbour, and arrived at Kingstown GARIANS. on Sunday evening. The appearance of Her Ma-Letters from Constantinople, of \$4th ultime, jesty on deck was the signal for the loudest and most vociferous cheering from the vast multitudes say that a courier from Galaiz had brought who had congregated on the spot to give her "a news that the Austro-Russian army, 60,000 hun ired thousand welcomes." The enthusiasm of strong, which, after it had compelled the Hunhun ired thousand welcomes." The enthusiasm of strong, which, after it had compelled the Hun-the people knew no bounds, and when, the follow-garian general Perezel, to retire, and had ocgarian general Perezel, to retire, and had ocing day, the 6th, her Majesty made her public encupied Cronstadt and clermanstadt, and adtry into Dublin, the feelings of the countless myvanced as far as Sarcam, had been met hy Bem, with 40,000 men. The latter immediriads who occupied every point of vantage in the line of procession, increased to an intensity which ately gave battle to the imperialists, who Irishmen alone can fully conceive. Never was the expression of genuine heartfelt loyalty more wildly were under Luders. The battle commenced ner more sincerely elicited than by the appearance on the 10th by a strataget's movement on of the Queen in the streets of Dublin. The whole the part of Bein, by which he cut off the left population gave way to the wildest demonstration wing of the Austrian srmy, attacking the of joy, and the Queen reached the Vice-Regal Lodge right at the same time, and compelling it to st reiterated shouts of welcome, and the enfall back on the centre. General Bern, sveing tire city was wound up to the highest pitch of ex- the disorder of the enemy's lines, ordered citement A general illumination in the evening the reserve to advance, which by a determinsed the events of the memorable 6th of August -On Tuesday, the 7th, the Queen visited the Botanic vour of the Hungarinns. The imperialists

Garden, the Bank of Ireland, the National Education Board, Trinity College, and the Royal Hospi-"tal On Wednesday, her Majesty held a levee, and wounded, nearly all too artillery, and which was crowded by all the nobility and notabi-which was crowded by all the nobility and notabiand wounded, nearly all the artillery, and lities in Ireland ; and on Thursday a grand review temberg. General Bem then re-possessed took place, and in the evening a drawing-room was Cronstadt and Hermanstadt. held at the Vice-Regal Lodge, when a vast number of Irish Ladies were presented to her Majesty .-had a victory, and taken General Freytag Wherever the Queen has appeared, the same spon- prisouer. taneous exhibition of genuine Irish feeling has been

manifested as when she first lauded. Apart from the enthusiasm shown by the middle and higher

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bailed except Courtney, against whom other warrants are out. Much excitement prevailed, but

all looks quiet to night. Cholera--14 cases and 3 deaths; at Quebec two cases in 24 hours. Quarrels are said to have occurred in the Gov. ernment House.

MONTREAL, August 16.

A serious riot has occurred. About thirty persons went to Lafontaine's house, broke down the gates, entered the garden, and threw stones at the windows. Many shots were fired by persons in the house, said to be mounted police in disguise. rived at Rome, and commenced proceedings by dis-Mason, shot with ten slugs, died at 6 r. M. The solving the whole of the Roman arms, including jury empannelled to-day, adjourned till to-moreven the troops which had remained taithful to the row. It is feared that there will be more rows. Lafontaine was at home during the firing. Two return to Rome unless Austrian and Neapolitan more arrests-Howard and Jameson

Three deaths of cholers at Quebec.

WEST INDIES.

The Vienna journals of the 5th inst. supply KINGSTON, JAM., 4th August, 1849. The general depression of every interest through out the island has marked the business of the fortnight preceding the August holidays with in-creased dulness. There has been very little activity, and the immense supplies which shippers have so madly sent on, are assisting to keep market in a state of miserable stagnation. Our means are so reduced at this moment, that unless importations are regulated on the most pruden; scale, they must result in loss. We have endea-voured for some time past to impress this fact upon the minds of merchants abroad, but with little effect. We, however, reiterate the caution, because we conceive it is our duty to do so, and the result will show, as experience has already shown that we do not advise without reason.

ST. VINCENT .- The small pox is tearfully pro-valent. An increase is feared as the warm months ome in

FROM THE FRENCH ISLANDS .--- We continue to receive and accounts of factious tumults, assassi-nations, burnings, and every ingredient of anarchy and confusion. Governor Brant was still absent from Martinique, having gone to the principal theatre of popular Discord, the island of Guadaloupe, where a desporate conflict continued to be maintained between the Bissettistand the Schoolcherists.

Five estates have been fired at Guadaloup, at the suspected instigation of the Schælcherist fection.

BARBADORS, July 28.

During the whole month the weather has been favorable throughout the Island. Heavy showers have tales daily, which renders agricultural operations in the most forward state. In St. Philip's Parish, from fifty-two estates, 2500 hhds, of Sugar ed and gallant charge, decided the day in fatook to flight, leaving on the field 10,000 dead already produced.

BOMESTIC.

The Building Society is at length organized. Hon. Jan. W. Johnston, James Fore-In Gallicia, General Dembinski has also man, Junr., Esq., and Dr. Almon, were ap-pointed Trustees-Mesers John R. Mott, John Tempest, Robert Nuble, Chas. Rubson and Henry G. Hill, chosen Directors for the The Hungarian General Bem, when a

SHIPPING NEWS. -----

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ARRIVALS

Saturday, 18th inst.-Brig Mary Ann, Hunter, Liv-erpool, GB., 42 days; schr Victoria, Carrington; Am ship Wabash, Barmes, Matanzas, 28 days, bound to Cowee-experienced a heavy gale, 6th inat. Int 29, long 59, lost foremast, main repmast, sails an 1 rigging attached ; brigt Prinrose, Brookman, Boston 8 days. Sunday-trig Indus, Card, Liverpool, 40 days; chr Mara, Fitts, Labrador; brig Alacrity, Atkins, .iverpool.

Monday-brig Chodebucts, Foster. St Martins. Tuesday- solar Theresa, June, Gardiner, Nassau, 15 days; heig Naint Cruin, Sydney; schr Bwift, Smith Queber; sthr Dolphia, Reynulds, l'Elsland; schr La Kinne, Quebec.

Wednestay-brigt Halifax, Laybold, Boston,4 days; Brien, Richibucto; schr Trial, Martell, Sydney, O'a Brien, Richibucto; schr Trial, Martell, Sydney, CB; R. M. Stenmer Canada, Liverpool, '11 daya. Thursday, schus St. Peter Boardman, Magdalou Is-

landa; Liverpoul. McLearn, Liverpool; Myrile, Walt, Shelburne; Bride, Knowles, New York; brig Wil-lium, Jones, St. Murtin's, via Liverpool, N.S.

Friday-Picket org Vinon, Lancaster, Borton, 4 Ays; achr Vallonin, Crowell, St. Martin's 20 days; brig Lord Lovet, Nickerson, St. Jago de Culus, 27 days; C. M. steamer Ospray, Sampson, Bormada, 34 days.

CLEARED.

CLEARED. August 20-othr Emperium, Banks, Foreign, WI; schr John Hestings, Kelly, Newtonastland. 21st-brigt Petrel, Cutn: schr Cieusers, Ellist, Porto Rice; schr Mary Alice, Butler, B. W. Indies; brigt Portland, Boott, Picton. 23t-brig Beston. Pray, Boston schr Clifferd. Sitman, Dalbousie; Indus, Day, Baltimore. 23t-Steamer Canada, Jufflise, New York; horque Ospray, Jest, Porto Rice; brig Brocklyn, Minhell, Caba; schn Swift; Smith, Boston.

MEMORANDA.

Liverpool, 6th inst, arrived RM Steemer Ningare,

Halifan, 9 days. Clyde, 6th inst. sailed Bothel, Halifan; Aberdren, 6th inst. smiled Albion, Halifan;

Bpoke 17th by the Vallusia in lat. 38. 20, long 62. 40, schr Vayager, Doane, 3 days trom Halifan fer

W, sonr vayager, Donne, o unyo non international Porto Rico. London, July 21, arrived Reliance, Donne, Trinidad. At Nevis; brig Eliza Helen, Clomosts loading for London, ... sail 28th isst. Bohr ley, Crocket from Montego Bay, wreched on Grand Key let inst, cargo rum and Pimento, bound to New Vach ner wand. New York, er w saved.

The whip reported ashere on Black Point, near Cape Negro, was the Admiral, Crien, 37 days from Liverpaol, GB, of and for St. John, NB,, cargo salt and cool, crew saved, materials will be saved, ship

1000 trine. H. M. Ship Bopphe was at Vern Cruz when the Grout Western left; Trent at Huvana; Medway sailed from Havana for January, 27th July.

NOTICE.

JOIN D. MASE

WOULD give notice to his friends and the public, that he still continues in the AUCTIONERS & COMMISSION Business, and will be glad, particularly, to attend to sales on the wharfs, or out-door & Household Sales of Puraiture, &c &c. ; Also to attend to the buying and selling of Stocks, Bills of Exchange and every description of Goods for parties at a very moderate BROKAGE. (and would take this opportunity to say to all who may have demands against the firm of Tremain & Nash, that he will attend to

sales of any descriptions for such and A man named Danphy, a Mason, we un- four fifths of the commission to go to the Credit of the firm.) He will still continue at the old Staad No. 12. DURE STREET, having 2 large Lofts, and a good Cellar, he will be glad to take in Storage at a molerate rent; could take in a few Tons Screwed Hay, for a short time.

is in a healthy state in its several depart-Our Produce markets continue to wear a heerful aspect; and although there has not lite so much business doing, either in Liver-London, during the last lew days, still prisupported. Cotton meets an extensive deind prices have an advancing tendency .t operations have commenced under favourspices. Wheat is reported to be finer in than last year, and the yield greater, conse-

our grain markets have a downward ten-The fron market is steady, and prices, if ng, have rather improved. The manufacdistricts are actively employed, and there is demand for cotton and woollen goods. The market is more eacy than heretofore, and ount of unemployed capital appears on the

the cause briefly indicated above the Corn s have continued to deline. The demand ur is of a mere retail character, at 24s. to . per bartel for sound parcels ; in the Lon-rket it is quite neglected. Inferior parcels te unsaleable, and may be quoted at 18s. to r bbl. Indian Corn is in rather better deowing partly to the depressed prices, and to some reports during the last few days, of e rot.

THE CHOLERA.

cannot adopt more correct language than the Registrar-General when he says " that nstant increase of mortality, which commenthe second week of July, was maintained up turday last ;" and by the daily reports since, ir it will be kept up at the same rate for the t week. The deaths from cholera in the n district, which in the last six weeks were 4, 152, 339, 475, 783, increased in the last to 5.5. The general mortality, which in the ous week was 1931, was list week 1967, the ;e being 100s. The difference is wholly to be ed to the prevailing epidemic. In the 46 tom 23d September last the total deaths el elera in the London district were 4141, of 3051 have been carried off in the last seeeks. In Liverpool, the disease is not on the se, it is about stationary. The deaths from ases during the week were 559, and 365 from ra. In Manchester and the neighbourhood

lemeanor, and his virtuous mind AN INCIDENT IN THE QUEEN'S VISIT. On Her Majesty's reception at Dublin, the Royal -children, it is said, were objects of universal atten tion and admiration. " Oh, Queen dear !" scream-

> FOREIGN. FRANCE.

The Legislative Assembly has been occupied with several interesting discussions, especially trial for assault, and other crimes, were acquitted with regard to the finances, and the affairs of Italy. by the Jury.

Upon the Roman question the Ministers have obstaned an immense majority. Two propositions to al of George McKelvey, John Munford, Daniel cast blame upon the Ministers were rejected by a Dunham, and Squire Manks, for unlawful assembly majority of 428 to 176. M Passy, the Minister of and riot on the 12th July, they having walked in Finance, has made a statement of the present posi- the procession on that day. The trial is not yet tion of the treasury. From this expose it appears concluded. that the revolution of 1545 added 265 millions to Fire.-About 4 o'clock yesterday morning, an

try was daily expected. Disagreements have long tained.

BLOCKADE OF THE ELBE. Willmer & Smith, under their head of latest in telligence, say :--

We are happy to state that the Royal Danish Minister of Marine has given orders, officially to raise the blockade of the Elbe, Weser, and Jahde, on the 11th inst (this day). Shows and Jahde, and and authority, that arrests will be made

SIGNATURE OF THE TREATY OF that the Government have determined to call in PEACE BETWEEN PIEDMONT AND small current debentures. AUSTRIA.

The treaty of peace between Austria and Piedmont was signed on the 6th instant, at Milan. A

NEW BRUNSWICK.

CIRCUIT COURT .- On Monday, the criminal tried a stout old lady in the crowd, " make one of als commenced, which have occupied the attention them Prince Patrick, and all Ireland will die for jof the Court the whole week. The following per-

sons were convicted :--John Haggerty, convicted of a felonious assault on his Worship the Mayor, on the 12th July last. David Haggerty, convicted of an assault upor Alexander Boon.

A number of others who were brought up for

Yesterday, the Court was occupied with the tri-

the expenditure, whilst on the other hand, it redu- alerm of fire was given, which was found to proced the proceeds of the indirect taxes 150 millions. ceed from the house owned and occupied by Mr. Wm Dunbar, Lower Cove. The engines were

promptly on the spot, and the flames were got un-We learn from Spain that a change in the Minis- der before any very material damage had been sus-

existed among its members, which have now reach- We regret to learn that a young man name ed a crisis. On the 5th inst. the arrival of the Duke Langeu, foreman of one of the Engines, had his fool of Valencia at Madrid was hourly looked for, when very badly hurt while working to extinguish the a modification of the Cabinet was deemed certain. fire.-N. Br. of the 15th.

by the Government to-night. Should this happen we may expect serious disturbances. I also learn

four hours were 10.

derstand, died suddenly in the street on Tuesday lest.

A public Meeting]was held on the 17th inst. at Dartmouth to provide means for bringing water from the Lakes into that village. One fourth of the Stock was taken up.

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. - It is said the Te-

legraph Posts between Sickville and Halifax are nearly all up, and that we may fairly calculate on having the wires in speaking order, early in October.

MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday, the 16th inst. at St. John, N. B. by the Rev. Richard Knight, Chairman of the New Branswick District, Mr. Thoman G. Allan, of the Parish of Portland, to Catharine E. youngest daugh-ter of the late Mtephen Humbert, Esq. of that city. On Monday evening, the 18th mat, by the Ray. Mr. Davies, Mr. Milner Purdy, M. A. to Mrs. Ca. tharine Chapman, widow of the late George Chapman, both of Amherst.

min, both of Austerning, 22d inst, by the Archidea-on Willie, Charles DoLeisho, Esq. Merchant, Port aux Basque, Newfoundland, to Margaret, only daughter of the late Capt. James Flockhart.

-DEATHS.

00- Parties sending goods to him for Sale may depend upon the proceeds being paid over without W 2m any unnecessary delay. August 18.

3rd AUGUST, 1849. NEW PUBLICATION ON THE Industrial Resources NOVA SCOTIA.

SURGEON AND FELLOW OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURGEON AND FELLOW OF THE GEOLOGICAL

TUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at the Book Stores of A. & W. McKinlay, 16 Granville Street, and Wm Grass, junn., the above work, com-prehending the Physical Geography, Topography, Geology, Agriculture, Fisheries, Mines, Foreste. Wild Lands, Lumbering, Manufacturies, Navigation, Commerce, Emigration, Improvements, Inlustry, Contemplated Railway, Natural History and Resources of the Province, with a large Map of Nova Scotia, engraved expressly for the work. handsomely done up in suitable Cloth. Price 70 6d August 16 41

Card.

THE Subscriber conceives it but due to no I triends to thank them for past encourage ment and presumes to solicit the continuance of their favours. He expects shortly to receive his usual stock of London Paints, which he warrants Brandram+ No. 1. Orders left at his shop No. 30, Jacob Street, or (for the convenience of residence in the north end of the city) at his dwelling. op posite the east front of the Round Church, Brune wick street, will receive his best attention CO-A man and two boys wanted. April 20, 1849. JOHN F. SMYFIL

On Saturday evening last, in the 90th year of her age, Sophia Augusta, relict of the late Hallet Collins Leq. of Liverpool, N. S.

On the 17th that, Agnes Julia, daughter of Mr John A. Sinchair, aged 14 months. At St. Andrews, on the 4th inst., John Winterbot-tom, infant son of the Rev. M. Pickles, aged 14 days.

On the 15th inst, Margaret Dechman, daughter of The interments from cholera for the past twenty-Mr. W. Cunnabell, aged 4 years and 7 months. Lately, at Bathurst, Madame Lavigne, aged 108 years. Her bushand died in 1320, aged 110 years.

partial annesty was proclaimed at Milan. A Since noon five arrests have been made—Orr, grand children, 229 grand grand children, and 16 Sth. This intelligence was received by a special Cook, Dyer, Courtney, and Ewing charged with great grand children, all of whom we living.

CANADA. MONTREAL, Aug. 14. TELEGRAPH DESPATCHES .- There is no politi-



POETRY.

(Selected for the Wesleyon.)

The Christian and his Echa

True faith produces love to God and man, Say, Echo, is not this the gospel plan ? -The gospel plan.

Must I my faith and love to Jasse show, By doing good to all, both friend and foe ! -Both friead and fre.

But it a brother hates and treats me ill, Must I return him good, and love him still ? -Love him still.

If he my filings watches to zoreal, Must I his halls as samefully nonceal ? -As carefully conceal

But if my name and character be blast, And cruel malice, too, a long time last, And if I sorrow and siliction know, He loves to add unto my cap of woe ; In this uncommon, this peculiar case, Sweet Echo, say, must i still love and bless ? -Still love and bless.

Whatever usage ill I may receive, Must. I be patient still, and still forgive ? -Be patient still, and still forgive

Why, Eche, how is this ? thou'rt sure a dove ? Thy voice shall teach me nothing else but love -Nothing else but love.

Amon I with all my heart, then be it so, Tis all delightful, just and good, I know, And now to practice I'll directly go, -Directly go.

Things being so, whoever me reject, My gracious God me surely will protect. -Surely will protect.

Henceforth I'll rell on Him my every care, And then both friend and fee embrace in prayer. -Embrace in proyer.

But all the duties I have done. Must I, in point of marit, them disown, And trust for heaven through Jesu's blood alone? -Through Jesu's blood alone

Echo, enough ! thy counsels to mine ear. Are sweeter than to flowers the dew-drop tear ; Thy wise instructive lessons please me well: I'll go and practice them ... Farewell, farewell. -PRACTISE them. Farewell, farewell.

> TEMPERANCE. _____

> > The Three Mechanics.

Akhough the place was blessed with a revival at that time, yet this young man alone ought the Saviour ; and it was not long before he was willing openly to acknowledge that he had put his trust in Him.

As 1 intimated at the beginning, seven years have since parsed away. The youth who joined the temperance society and Salibath school, ferling a great desire to proclaim to others the Savinur he had found, soon commenced a course of study preparatory for the ministry, and has now a bright prospect befure him of extensive usefuldes.

The one who vacillated, sometimes attending the Salibath school and proclaiming bimself the friend of temperance, and some times appearing indifferent, lost the confidence of his employers, proved unsuccessful in business, and has wasted what little be gained in amusements and rioting.

The other one pursued a direct, downward course. To profaneness, he soon added intemperance ; and, notwithstanding the warnings of his friends, and the sarness entreaties of a pious brother, he gave himself up to continued dissipation ; and a drunkard's grave has just closed over him.

The foregoing sketch should stimulate all who are in any way connected with youth, to influence them, as far as possible; to engage in those operations which are designed for the promotion of morality and virtue .-The young man mentioned, who is now in college, has frequently been heard to remark. that had it not been for the constant yet judicious entreaties of a Sabbath school teacher. he should not have joined that institution ; and might now he following the devious paths of his companions.

This sketch should also lead the young not to be weakly and fooli-hly asbamed of morality and religion, butgladly to entrench themselves about with the wholesome restraints of both ; to trust in the Lord with all their bearts, and lean not to their own understanding .- Mountain Gleaner.

The Temperance Tree.

Temperance supports reason, improves memory, nourishes the body, embellishes every natural grace, increases strength, purifies the blood, and brightens the brain. It preserves man in the dignified moral oberacter he is designed to maintain in the world guards the senses from being perverted ; enlivens the soul; locks the purse from the greatest thief ; and qualifies a man to be the companian of the good. It is a wife's joy and children's riches. It makes men respeced and beloved, and withholds them from injuring the gifts of their Creator.

The word of the Most High has commanded all men to live solierly. He who obeys this command, will watch over the Temperance Tree, which through Divine grace, will not fail to bud, to blossom, and to bring forth fruit to the good of man, and to the glory of God.

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paratus and a well selected Library. The strictest attention is paid to the morals and general habits of the Students; efforts are constantly made to aid each. not only to acquire knowledge, but also to form a high-toned, a religiously-principled moral character.

Q-It is desirable that students should enter the commencement of the Term ; but they will be taken at any time. The next Term will begin on Thur.day, August 2nd. April 7th '49.

Wesleyan Day School.

TTHE SUBSCRIBER begs leave respectfully to intimate to Weslevan Parents and to the Public generally that the above School has been for some time in operation, and is still open for the reception of the youth of both sexes. The course of instruction embraces the following branches : Primary Department.

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AUGUST 25 A CARD.

Archibald Morton

CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLST EREP BEGS LEAVE respectfully to notify his friends. and the public, that he continues to manufacture all articles in his line of business, at low

rates, at his establishment, No. 23. JACOB's ST ... where he will he happy to wait on purchasers in the city or from the country. M- He also offers his services as FUNERAL UNDERTAKER. May 5

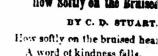
Starr Life Assurance Company. OF LONDON. THE AGENCY of this Company has been es-

tablished in this Province about three years, and has made some progress, and up to the present time, without a claim being made upon it. The Directors have recently instructed the Agent to allow persons insuring for the whole term of Life. to pay one half the premium for the first five years, and give a note bearing Interest, for the remaining half, upon the same condition as the National Loan Fund Association. As the pro-portion of profits divided among the Policy holders, with participations, is greater in this than any other Company-being 90 per cent -it therefore recom mends itself to the favourable consideration of all persons intending to insure, the rates being as low 0 0 as in any other Company. If persons would give the subject of Life Assurance their serious consideration, they would be convinced that it is the very best investment to be found for a moderate annual sum of money, for the benefit of their families after they are taken from them. The attention of heads of families in this Province generally, and those of Wesleyans in particular, is earnestly invited to this subject, and while the bicssing of Health is enjoyed, to call upon the Agent of the STAR" Association for admission into the Se-

iety; who will furnish all necessary blanks and give every information requisite at his office in lerusalem Warehouse, Hollis Street. DANIEL STARR, Agent.

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A word of kindness falls. And to the dry and parched

No withered flower Pr blasted buil celestial gardens kn No scorching blast, or flerce dese Scatters destruction fike a ruthies No battle ward

Startles the sacred hosts with fear

The song of Peace, Crestion's mor Is sung wherever angel footsteps to Let me depart

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No weary wasting of the frame all

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No vain petition for a swift relief.

No tearful eye, no broken heart, a

Within that realm of cesseless pra

Its tossing billows break and melt

Far from the mansions of the spir

is never spread athwart celestial a

its wailings blend not with the vo

As some too tender floweret fades :

its chilling dews upon the tender

No morn is needed there ! the light

The land of glory, from its Maker

Per mouraful recollections have t

No bed of death endoring love att

To watch the coming of a pureless

No parted friends

No night distils

The storm's black wing

Care has no home

No hidden grief,

From the National

Tibuchts of lices

If home the this await the weary Look up, thou stricken ous I thy w

Shall bleed no more at sorrow's at With taith our guide .

Why lear to plunge in Jordan's rel And find the Haven of Eternal day

flow Softly on the Braised BY C. D. STUART.

The moistening tear drop cr

'Mid sorrow, grief and pain

O if they knew, who walk the

The power a word of kindness

The weakest, and the poorest,

This simple pittance give,

And bid delight to withered h

Return again and live :

Oh what is life if love be lost

If man's unkind to man-

Or what the heaven that waits

As stars upon the tranquil sea

Sy words of kindness in the he

of then be kind, who'er thou a

Reflect their source divine ;

That breathest mortal breath

And it shall brighten all thy li

And sweeten even death.

CHRISTIAN MISCEI

We need a hetter acquainiance with reasonings of pare and lony minds."....

In mimic glory shine,

This brief and mortal span ?

'Twere paradise again.

Seven years ago if you had entered a mo chanic's shop in the village of ----, you would have seen three young men in the same employment, and apparently with the same prospects. They were about the same agewere all employed by the same individualall boarded in the same family-all possessed

equal advantages ; and neither of them had a title to an inheritance beyond this world. But even then, if you had entered the se-

cret chambers of their hearts, or stopped to inquire minutely into their moral state, you would have found a wide difference between them.

The family where they boarded was interested in the Sublath school, in temperance efforts, and in other kindled operations ; and each of these youths was solicited to interest himself in these safeguards of morality and virtue. One of them, after much selicitation. put his name to the temperance pledge, and attended regularly on the instruction of the Sabbath school. Another advocated the cause of temperance, and occasionally attended the

Sabbath school; but he thought he was ton old to be a member of the school. The third ridiculed the Sabbath school and all who attended to its instructions ; and as to temperance, he thought it very unnecessary to make such a parade about that. He could teep from drinking without plcdging bimself 40 abstain from it.

It was not long before one who belonged to the Sabbath school, became interested in the truths he there learned ; and, potwithecanding his efforts at mirth and gaiety with his companions, betrayed to their eagle eyes, that there was heaviness at his heart. One day, while together in the shop, the eldest remarked, " I will tell you what it is, Eyou are serious ; and if there should be a revival here, you would be among the converts." He made but little reply, merely

saying, " It might be well for us all, if we were serious," when a torrent of abuse was tbrown out against religion and its instruc-LIDES

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Halifax, N. S., July 1849.

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Halifax, May Stb. 1849,

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