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#### NEARER TO THEE.

Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thee E'en though it be a cross That raiseth me Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thee!

Though like a wanderer, The sun gone down, Darkness comes over me, My rest a stone : Yet in a dream I'd be Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to the

There let the way appens Steps unto heaven ; All that thou sendest me In mercy given Angels to beckon me-Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thes ! /

Then with my waking thought Bright with thy praise, Out of my stony griefs Bethe! I'll raise; So by my woes to be Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thee

Or if on lovful ving, Cleaving the sky, Sun, moon and stars forgot, Upward I ftv! Still all my song shall be; Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thee!

## Christian Miscellann.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty minds. - Dr. Smarr-

> I'or the Weslevan. Foreign Missions.

No. III. Mr. Eurron.-We have seen, after all that has been done to evangelize the world. reclaimed from their wanderings, saved from darkness of spiritual night, and not come to their apostacy, and elevated to the possession their rescue? Men of Israel, help! Leip! when your instructions are more likely to toil; others to direct the loom. Some to their rescue? Men of Israel, help! Leip! and enjoyment of life and immortality !--There are only two ways of solving the problem, why has not the world been evangelized. First :- God is not willing to do H or he is not able. Or second :- The Church has not done her duty. That God is both willing and able to removate and renew the moral world, and raise it from the ruins of the fall, does not admit of a doubt; for "He willeth not the death of a sinner" -and He is the "Almighty,"-the "Omnipotent" God, and neither wants will nor power to do whatever is right and proper to be done. If the fault does not rest with the Almighty, then the Church has been remiss in the discharge of her duty, and has not fulfilled her high destiny. This leads to the important enquiry, has all been done by every individual member of the Christian ever impressed with the importance of reli-Church, that could be done, to save so many millions who are perishing for the lack of knowledge? Have they been youth placed under their Pastoral care and the children and youth of the Methodist Soas often found at the throne of grace superintendence. as they ought, pouring out their fervent prayers before God on behalf of perishing Heathen? That many sincere prayers of God's Word, were all the religious training tion and supervision, by means of Catechuhave ascended Heavenward on their behalf that is necessary for youth; and that parents men Classes. -that feelings of sympathy and affectionate having sent their children to a Sabbath pity have been excited in their favour, and that many ardent desires have been expressed that Missionaries might be sent to them, gious education is concerned; and that Minwe can bear ample testimony. But after all, isters, by advising with Sabbath School it is greatly to be feared, that many have Teachers, and sometimes, perhaps only very

bounden duty as well as the exalted privi- their respective congregations. lege of every Christian, to "pray for all men every where, lifting up holy hands these are not sufficient to impart the requi-without wrath and doubting." How necessite supply of religious knowledge to our sary and important that our holy and fer- vouth. vent aspirations should ascend to God, on behalf of our fellow creatures, who are go- enlably beneficial to both the Church and ing down to the grave in mental, moral, and the world, and parents do well to send their spiritual darkness, without one ray of light of the Church exerted all the influence in memory those excellent Catechisms that are and to bring the wanderers back to God? are there given, and try to profit by the li-Every person, however humble his situation, braries usually connected with these Schools: useful lives and the triumphant deaths of those brought to God through Missionary the day. exertions, we are ready to believe. Yet all that fervent zeof and burning charity dis- our own or other Sabbath Schools, have, by pkived, that ought to have been, in a matter members of the Church contributed towards large towns in the United States, or elsethe support of Missionary Institutions, to where, where such opinions are held. the full extent they might and ought to have given according to their means, and thanked God not only for the ability but for a heart to give. Notwithstanding, there are others who have done nothing, no not so much as to subscribe one farthing, from year to year. in aid of the funds of Missions, without which pecuniary help the Gospel cannot be proclaimed to the cross of the earth. Where are the burning zeal and yearning pity of those persons for their dying fellow men? Have the fountains of beaevolence been dried up? Does the love of God dwell in er, but refuses, to give one sixpence to save a fellow creature from going down to the grave enveloped in darkness more deep and dense than Egyptian cloom? Can you, my that eighteen thirtieths of the human family fellow Christian, listen to the dying grouns are pagans-that five-thirtieths are Mahome- and the bitter wailings of so many millions tans - and that only seven-thirtieths bear who are passing out of time into eternity, youth when they leave our Sabbath Schools, the Christian name. How deplorable is the without an interest is Christ,—ean you look and there you will have an opportunity of fact how humiliating to the Christian from your high and holy position upon the imparting to them such knowledge of Bible man his work. The situation and work of Church—and how derogatory to the honour vast crowds that are annually going down to truth, as they either did not receive or could mankind are various; but the appointment and glory of God-that so few have been the grave amidst the seep gloom and thick not understand in the Sabbath School; and is of God. Some are appointed to guide the

> "We weep for those that weep below, And burden'd for the adfected, sight, The various forms of human wee Excitedous softest sympathy. Fill every heart with mornifol care, And draw out all our souls in prayor

liather of everla-ting Love, To every soul the Son reveal, our guilt and sufferings to remove, ur deep, original wound to heal; And turn our careb to L'assaisec"

JUSTITTA. February 20th.

> For the Wesleyan Religious training of the Young.

SABBATH SCHOOLS AND CATECHUMEN CLASSES. No. I.

The different sections of the Christian Church in this day, seem to be more than rence resolves : gious training, and of implanting sound much gratification of the attempts which Christian principles in the minds of the have been made in some places to afford to

Many persons have thought that Sabbath School instruction, and the public preaching School, and brought them to the House of God, had done all their duty as far as reliaffections, and apathetic in their desires, for and by their public ministrations, have also systematic and efficient pastoral care, a Com- be no longer steward." - Watson.

the extension of Christ's kingdom. It is the discharged all their duty to the youth of

This now proves to be a mistake, that is,

Sabbath Schools have indeed been incalchildren to those Institutions; that they may to gild the gloom! But have the members learn to understand the Bible; commit to their power, to extend the Messiah's reign, there used; listen to the exhortations that in life may be, exerts a mighty influence, Also Christian Ministers do well to visit for weal or woe, over the destinies of his Sabbath Schools as often as possible, in orcompanions and associates. That they have der to give exhortation and instruction, as of the obligation which rests on all Christian sending an "ambassador" to them-des- our youth to be thoroughly instructed in recanted upon the success attending the in- ligious knowledge, and have their minds fority assumes, and the various other errors of

It is a fact not to be disputed, that that influence has not been exerted, nor all many who were once promising youths in their intermixture with persons holding erof such paramount importance. Have the roneous or dangerous opinions, or by visiting had their minds poisoned; which in many done? Many have done nobly, they have instances would not have been the case, if their religious instruction had been more complete. Some of our youth have become sceptical, others have recieved the blasphemous views of the Unitarian faith, some have talken into the sink of Universalism, and some have gone over to Deism, while num- in Christian truth and duty, the Ministers of bers have become vile and proffigate, of whom hopes of botter things had been long entertained.

Christian ministers and others have long deplered the alienation of our youth; many whom they had once anticipated would, the heart of that man who has it in his pow- | when they prrived at maturity, have become pious and useful members of the Church-For a long time the question was asked, and whole Connexion. without an answer : " What can be done to remedy this great evil?" At length the response was given, and it is this, establish Bible or Catechamen Classes, to receive our produce a lasting effect upon their morals, upon their religious thinking, and upon the future actions of their life.

The Wesleyan Conference has taken important ground on the subject of Cateviumen Classes, and has originated plans and mea- our situation is, God himself, in the counsels sares which will be highly beneficial to the youth of their charge, and which must have a powerful influence upon the morals and every man he has said, "Be diligent in religious principles of the next generation.

Catechninen classes were first focusely brought under the consideration of the British Conference in the year 1846, as is found in the minutes of that year, page 147, under the head, " Catechumen Classes and Vastoral care of the young;" where it said

"On these important subjects the Confe-

" 1. That the Conference has heard with cieties and Congregations, especially those between the ages of ten and twenty years, the advantage of increased religious instruc-

" 2! That the Conference approves of the

"3. That with a view to promote this eb-

mittee be now appointed to consider the plant which have been laid before the Conference, and any other suggestions on the same subject which may be offered to their notice, and to report to the next Conference."

The Committee appointed consistsed of sixteen ministers, including the President, the Rev. William Atherton, and the Secretary, Dr. Newton.

The Committee presented their report to the Conference of 1847, when the following entry was made in the minutes under

" Question xxxiv. What does the Conference determine on the subject of Catechumen Classes, and Phstoral care of the young?

"Ans. 1. That this Committee is convinced sometimes exhibited the miserable state of well as to pray with the children; but after Pastors, to feed and take the oversight of the Heathen world-spoken in favour of all, something more is necessary, if we wish the lambs as well as the sheep, of the flock of Christ; and of the necessity which exists for the adoption of some well-defined system, bours of God's Ministers, and described the tified against the different forms that infidely in order to the efficient discharge of this great duty.

" 2. That it appears desirable to provide some means by which the young persons belonging to the families composing our Societies and Congregations may be formally recognized as the subjects of pastoral care, and receive such instructions as may be suitable and necessary for them, without being regarded as accredited members, or having a claim to the privileges of our communion.

"3. That we therefore recommend, that an effort should be immediately made in every Circuit to commence a work of such acknowledged importance, by collecting at least one class of young persons, of twelve years old and upwards, for whose instruction the Circuit shall be responsible."

Subsequent Conferences have resumed the subject; writers in the different Wesleyan Periodicals have explained and showed its importance, and particularly the Rev. Samuel Jackson, in a series of articles published in the London Watchman; so that Catechumen Classes are now recommended to the

WILLIAM WILSON.

## A Work for every Man.

Divine Providence has placed every man in his peculiar situation, and assigned every and instruction. Some are to submit; others are to govern. Every man has his providential appointment given him; and he may discover it, if he wish to do so. Whatever of his wise providence, has placed us in it, and connected with it certain duties. To business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

There are some persons who imagine that the labours which arise from providential circumstances are distinct from piety, and obstructive of it. But this is an error, They may be made so; but they are not so. necessarily. They are parts of duty which, if performed in reference to the glory of God, from religious motives, and with a regard to religious ends, as they may be, will secure the divine blessing, and promote, not hinder, our eternal welfare. No man has a charter to be idle. Men of the most ample fortunes are the servants of God. A thousand doors of usefulness stand open before such persons as are exempt from the necessity of daily toil, and to whom God has been bountiful in the gifts of His providence. The man who buries his talent in the earth principle upon which such efforts have been is deeply guilty, and incurs the displeasure based, and carnestly desires to see it carried of his Lord. Idleness as infallibly destroys out more extensively, and in the most effici- the soul as open sin committed against God. We are all stewards of His manifold gifts: God Himself will at length ray, "Give an been formal in their addresses-cold in their occasionally, visiting the Sabbath Schools, ject, and secure for our young people more account of thy stewardship, for thou mayest

## Family Circle.

#### The Prayerless Home.

BY PROPESSOR ALDEN.

"I have a good offer for my farm," said Mr. Earl to his wife, "and I think I shall sell it."

"Why do you wish to sell it ?" said Mrs.

The land is stoney and partly worn out. I can go into a new country where land is cheap and fertile, and realize a much larger return for the same amount of labour.

"If we go into a new country, there will be no schools for our children.

Our children are not old enough to go to school; by the time they are old enough it is most likely schools will be established

where ever we may go."

We may also be deprived of the privilege of attending the house of God!

We can take our Bibles with us, and can read them on the Sabbath, if we should happen to settle at a distance from a place of worship."

" It will be far better for us to remain here, where we can educate our children, and bring them under the sound of the Gospel.

"I must do what I think is required by

the interests of my family." " Pray remember that property is not the

only thing needed by our children! A few days after this conversation, the

bargain was concluded, and the farm became the property of Mr. Hale. Mr. Earl was to put him in possession of it early in the spring.

Mr. Eatl was descended from one of the early Pur tan settlers of Massachusetts. His ancestors for many generations had been devout members of the church of Christ. He was the first alien from the commonwealth of Israel. His mother was an amiable, but not a pious woman, and some thought that it was owing to her that he had not profited by the instructions of his pious father, and had turned a deaf ear to the Gospel which he had heard from his infancy. He lared the world and in order to secure a larger portion of its goods, he was willing to leave the home of his childhood, and the grave of his fathers, and to take up his abode on the borders of civiliza-

His wife was one who preferred Jerusalem to her chief joy. The old time-worn house of God, with its high square pews, and huge sounding-board, was as beautiful to her as the most faultless specimen of architecture to the connoisseur. She desired that her children might grow up under the influence of the truths which were proclaimed in that house. Her chief desire with respect to them, was, that they might become rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom, In the spring she was constrained to bid farewell to her native village. After a wearisome journey, she found herself and family in what was then a wilderness, in the western part of New York. The Gospel was not preached in the vicinity, nor was even the log school-house erected. For a time Mr. E. observed the Sabbath so far as resting from labor was concerned. He even speut some time in reading the Bible. but he did not pray. In consequence, that blessed book was gradually laid aside.

The climate, and perhaps the labors ineident to a life in the wilderness, caused Mrs. E to fall into a decline. When after a lingering illness, she bade her husband farewell, she charged him to send her children to her native nome, that they might their be taught, in the school-house and the church, truths which would make them wise unto salvation. Mr. E. compiled in part with his wife's request. He sent his daughter Julia, who was now nine years of age, and her younger brother. The older one he detained to assist him in his labours.

It was six years before Julia returned to ber father. She had spent that time among the pious friends of her departed mother. She found the home of her childhood greatly changed. A neat village surrounded the tasteful dwelling now occupied by her father. The spire of the village church rose aloft, and the school-house was not far distant. She rejoiced to return to her home

more. A check was soon given to her joy. When she sat down to the evening meal, the blessing of God was not invoked. It was with difficulty that she could eat .-When the hour for retiring came, she was more unhappy, as the family separated with-

Mr. E. soon perceived that his daughter did not feel at home in his house. It made him sad at heart, for he had long looked forward to her return with hope, that she would restore, in part at least, the loss he had experienced. He said to her one day-

" Julia, you do not seem to feel as much at home as I could wish."

After some hesitation, she replied, "I do not feel safe here."

"Do not feel safe!" said he, in astonish-

"I am afraid to live under a roof where there is no prayer."

The remark went to the father's heart. He thought of all the mercies he had received, the protection he had experienced unasked. He continued to think of his ways till his soul fainted within him. looked at his oldest son a Sabbath breaker, and ignorant of God, and could not conceal the truth, that it was owing to the act of removing him in childhood from the means of grace, and exposing him to influences that in all probability would prove his ruin.

In a few days he asked Julia to read the Scriptures, and pray in the family. It was with joy that she heard the request, but with great difficulty that she complied with it. It was not till she was reminded of the joy it would give to her mother, could she be a witness of it, that she consented to make the attempt. In a few weeks, on a Sabbath morning, the father himself took the Bible, and, having read a portion, kneeled down, and with tears, besought God to teach stammering lips how to pray. Light, peace, and safety took up their abode in a dwelling now no longer prayerless .- Mother's Magazine.

#### Cure for Scandal.

"The north wind driveth away rain; so doth an angry countenance a backbiting tongue. " Sal.

Mrs. Chalmers of Austruther, mother of the Doctor, had an extreme dislike to all petty scandal. She had one rule, which she made known among her acquaintances, and which she rigidly followed. "Whenever told anything that a neighbor had said or done amiss, she instantly put on her bonnet and went at once to the person and told what had been said, and who said it, and asked if it was true." Those who follow this rule, we opine, will seldom have occasion to execute it. They who smile at scandal, or listen to it complacently, obey not the injunction of the wise man. He who nours scandal into my ears gives me just occasion to be angry. He offends my good head a lumber room, instead of a storehouse of useful knowledge; he offends my good taste by presuming that I love gossip; he offends my piety by thinking that I will the wisest of men, in "looking him out of countenance." - New York Observer.

## General Miscellann.

## Chronic Bronchitis.

We conceive the annexed remarks of Dr. Cooper of sufficient weight to recommend them to the consideration of those who la bour under this direful disease. They are taken from the New-York Advertiser .-

Weekly Messenger. The late tangented death of Dr. Rush. from that form of consumption known as chronic broughitis painfully reminds me of a duty the subscriber owes to his profession and to society, of making known a simple form of treatment that has never failed him in curing this form of consumption, so destructive to the clerical and literary professions: this treatment is nearly of equal efficacy in catarrhal phthisis, and is a valuable remedy for consumption in all its forms when in its chronic stages, and free from any inflammatory symptoms. This treatment is based on the pathology of consumption, as though she was to meet its chief charm no the generic name for disease.

Under the name of consumption are included that variety of disease of the lungs attended with expectoration of purulent matter from the breathing surface of the lungs, connected with emaciation, fever, and as concomitants, night awests, colliquative diarrhea, &c. All the forms of consumption | nign presence." act on the general health from one common cause ,the presence of matter acting on alsorbing surfaces, and thus producing those symptoms known as hectic fever. It is the dew replied. presence and violence of this symptom of consumption, that prostrates the patient, until be refreshed, and rejoice, and thy infants it more or less slowly ends in death. It is shall bloom as the young rose." the consequence of this hectic fever and not the inimediate disease of the lungs causing freshed meadows. The full ears of corn it, that forms the source of fatality from consumption.

The treatment I now with reluctant diffidence submit. I have successfully used for more than twelve years, and during that the grass-hopper chirped, "We too He period of medical practice, I am not aware blesses in the pearly dew-drop," of having lost more than four or five patients from all the various forms of consumption, and these were mostly passed to that stage of disease where the structure of the lungs of the forest; "and clothes my lambs." had become so extensively diseased as to preclude the use of more than palliative treatment. Cases of chronic bronchitis were in every instance cured by it; even when the purulent expectoration amounted to pints daily, with hectic fever, diarrhoa, and entire physical prostration.

The treatment is the administration of sulphate of copper, hauseating doses, combined with gum ammoniac, given so as to nauseate, but not ordinarily to produce full vomiting; the usual dose for this purpose is about half a grain of sulphate of copper, and five grains of gum ammoniac, in a teaspoonful of water, to be taken at first twice, and in the convalescent stages once a day.

In cases of chronic bronchitis, a gargle of the sulphate of copper alone is superadded. In this latter form of consumption this treatment almost invariably suspends the beene symptoms in a few days, and the disease rapidly advances to its final cure.

In cases of the more proper forms of consumption, the treatment must be intermitted frequently and again returned to; and whenever soreness of the chest or other symptoms of inflummatory action exists, the treatment should be suspended, as it is in the chronic state alone that the remedy is indicated or useful; that state in which the general system, as sympathetically involved, press. These buttles are :becomes the more prominent symptom, and the success of the treatment depends chiefly on the breaking up the sympathetic action of the diseased lung, on the more healthy tone of the stomach, and increasing its digestive power, and likewise causing, during nausente action, a more active and healthy circulation of blood through the lungs. Its curative powers are more immediately attributable to these effects of its action. But theory apart, the treatment is based on more sense by presuming that I wish to make my than ten years' experience of its curative advantages, in the proper treatment of mucoparelent and purelent expectoration.

Having left a profession that more nearly than any other approaches the pure duties of rejoice in imputy." I am justified, by humanity but which has nearly ceased in this country to be bonourable or profitable, I have little motive in exposing myself to that certain redicule that follows the annunciation that consumption may be cured, but the assurance of practical experience, and the desire of making public a means of saving life in one of its most frequent and unwelcome ED. C. CGOPER, M. D.

## Songs of the Night.

In disturbing the rubbish of my library, I stumbled upon the following beautiful extract from one of the Rabbis. The Rabbinical writings, as most of your readers are aware, though generally characterized by the loftiest strains of allegory, still, often contain passages, in beauty of allusion and tenderness of expression, very rarely surpassed, as I trust the following will attest. -New York Observer.

" Light is the countenance of the Eternal," sung the setting sun.

"I am the hem of his garments," responded the rosy unt of twilight.

The clouds gathered and said, "We are his nocturnal tent," and the waters in the cloud, and the hollow voice of the thunders joined in the lefty chorus.

"The voice of the Lord is up to the waters, the God of glory thundereth, the Lord upon many waters"

"He did fly upon my wings," whispered the wind, and the silent air replied -"I am the breath of God, the aspiration of his he-

"We hear the songs of praise," said the narched earth : "All around is praise, alone am silent and mute." And the falling

"I will nourish thee, so that thou shalt

waved as they sung, "We are the blessing of God, the hosts of God against famine,"

"I bless you from above," said the manu, " We bless you," responded the stars. And

"He quenched my thirst," said the roe: " and refreshed me," continued the stag; " and grants us our food," said the beasts gratefully sung the slicen.

"He heard me," croaked the raven, when I was forsaken and alone." " He heard me," said the wild goat of the rocks; " when my time came and I calved."

And the turtle dove coued; and the swallow, and all the birds joined their song; " We have found our nests-our houses: we dwell on the altar of the Lord, and sleep under the shadow of his wing in tranquility and peace."

"And peace," replied the night, and echo prolonged the sound, -- when Chanticleer awoke the dawn and crowed, "Open the portals; the gates of the world! the King of glory approaches; Awake! Arise! ye sons of men, give praises, and thanks to the Lord; for the King of glory approacheth."

#### Decisive Battles.

The Decisive Battles of the World, those of which to use Hallam's words, " a contrary event would have essentially varied the drama of the world in all its subsequent scenes," are numbered as fifteen by Professor Creasy, who fills the chair of Aucient and Modern History in the University of London. They are the grand subject of two volumes by him, just from Bentley's

1. The Battle of Marathon, fought 499 B. C., in which the Greeks under Themme tocles defeated the Persians under Danus, thereby turning back a tide of Asiatic in vasion, which else would have swept over

2. The Battle of Syracuse, 413 B. C., in which the Athenian power was broken, and the West of Europe saved from Greek domination.

3 I'he Battle of Arbella, 231 B. C., in which Alexander, by the defeat of Darius, established his power in Asia, and by the introduction of European civilization produced an effect which as yet may be traced

4. The Battle of Metaurus, fought 207 B. C., in which the Romans under Consul Nero defeated the Carthagenians under Hasdrubal, and by which the supremacy of the great Republic was established.

5. The victory of Arminius, A. D. 9, over the Roman legions under Varus. which secured Gaul from Roman domina-

6. The Battle of Chalons, A. D. 451, in which Actius defeated Attilla the Hun, the self-styled "Scourge of God," and paved Europe from entire devastation.

7. The Battle of Tours, A. D. 732, in which Charles Martel, by the defeat of the Saracens, averted the Mahommedan yoke from Europe.

8. The Battle of Hastings, A. D. 1056, in which William of Normandy was victorious over the Anglo-Saxon Harold, and the result of which was the information of the Anglo-Norman nation which now is dominant in the world.

9. The Battle of Orleans, A. D 1429, in which the English were defeated and the independent existence of France secure.

10. The defeat of the Spanish Aramada A. D. 1588, which crushed the hopes & Papacy in England.

11. The Battle of Blenhiem, A.D. 1704

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their ally and other European powers friend. I visited Milton, Brookfield, Caledonia, and ly to them.

14. The Battle of Valmy, A. D. 1792, in which the continental Allies, under the Dake of Brunswick, were defeated by the French Revolutionary armiv.

15 The Bartle of Waterioo, A D. 1815. in which the Dake of Wellington hopeless-Is defeated Nup deon, an I saved Europe from his grasping ambui in .- Courier & Inquirer.

#### Anecdote of an Elephant.

An officer in the Bengal army had a daily in his presence with a certain allowance of food, but being compelled to absent samself on a journey, the keeper of the beast diminished the ration of food, and the animal became daily thinner and weaker. habited the greatest signs of pleasure; the ineficial. It was expected that other subscrip feeding time came, and the keeper laid before it the former allowance of food, which it divided into two parts, consuming one as a free contribution. immediately and leaving the other uncouched. The officer, knowing the sagacity of his favourite, saw immediately the fraud that had been committed, and made the man Branch, and other contributions were expected couless his er me.

No man is so insignificant that he can he sure his example will do no hurt.

## Obituary Notices.

#### For the Wesleyan. Miss Ann Ross, of Guysborough.

Died, at Guysborough, on Sabbath morning, Feb. 1st, ANA Ross aged nineteen years, second

first Subbath in January. terious way, 11's won fers to perform;' or ex-collection at the Meeting, over ten pounds; and caim with the Boya. Psalmi-t-- Thy way is in three or four pounds more, it was confidently tue sea, thy path in deep waters, and thy foot-expected, would be collected and the whole steps are not known." But although "clouds amount remitted without delay. and darkness," not unfrequently surround the givine providences in their development to man, me ey beams forth eventually to His Church and people, causing them, even from amid their soroas, to exclaim - He dooth all things well." He "doth not wislingly afflict."

On the Saturday week previous to the death who kneeded at the altar in the Manchester be reinitted as a free contribution ly for the salvation of her brothers and sisters, which stated that of 112 Bibles and 213 Testaand all around her; thus giving proof of the ments on hand, at our last meeting, 33 Bibles and reality of her conversion, and that she had not 63 Testaments had been sold--and 1 Bible and ric ived Christ as her atoming Saviour. On the 78 Bibles and 174 Testaments of the value of following Wednesday evening also, she particle \$18.9s. 9d. on hand. To the amount of £3 pivel in the blessed services in that Chipel, and 18s. 6d. received for books sold, and few pounds by the last time there. Oh, how affectingly is the language of Scripture enforce !! "For what dies appointed as collectors at our list annual is your life? It is even a vapour that appeareth meetin, which swelled the arrount to £22 18s. but a little time, and then vanisheth away." 11d. This respectable sum (with the collections ed home, terminated the brief span of her existfectionately and faithfully warned her brothers and four or five pounds to replenish the stock of and those around, with reference to their souls'

Sae has left a bereaved mother, to mourn be neath these reiterated strokes, yet in humble submission to His will who has said-"Leave thy fatherless children, I will preserve them alive. and let thy widows trust in me." This sudden death was a loud voice-resounding, as from the eternal world !- " And because I will do this unto thee, prepare to meet thy God O Israel.'

The Lord appears to be sanctifying the same so that while in his unerring wisdom, he has removed some from the church minitant, we have scriptural ground for beneving that they are received to the church triumphant.

Gaysborough, Feb. 1852.

## Correspondence.

#### For the Wesleyan. Bible Society Agent's Letter.

REV. AND DEAR SIR, - Since my last communication, which I forwarded from Liverpool, my progress has been sometimes difficult, and frequently retarded by the changes and saverity

of the weather; but my time has been fully em-

other places in the mountainous region between Liverpool and Annapolis, and returned - when the snow was all carried off, and I had to betake myself to the saddle and leave my sleigh behind me. From Liverpool I proceeded to Shelburne, Barrington, Tusket, Yarmouth, Weymouth, Digby, Sandy Cove, Long Island and Brier Island; and then returned to Digby. Thence I continued to Hillsburgh, Clements, Annapolis and Granville In fifteen of these places, meetings for the Bible Society were held; in some one, others two, and mostly with increased interest and more promising results.

In Harmony, where a meeting for the Caledonia Society was held, I was well assisted by the ferourite elephant, which was supplied Rev. Mr. Parker; and though the night was uncommonly severe, a goodly number attended who seemed to take a very lively interest in the proceedings. Four pounds had been remitted the purchase of Bibles and Testaments, which, it was resolved, should be deposited in several localities, where some destitution was known to When its master returned, the elephant ex- exist, and where they could not ful to prove betions also, to the amount of three or four pounds would be immediately gathered up, and remitted

In Milton our meeting was rendered very teresting by the efficient help of the Rev. Mr Fonkins and the Rev. Mr. Dickey. About six pounds were in the hand of the Treasurer of the to be obtained, and the whole remitted -- part for the purchase of books, and the remainder as a

free contribution. In Liverpool a meeting, as previously intimated, was held,--but from several causes, it was so small, that after one or two short addresses, it was adjourned to the Tuesday evening following. and a better aften lance was obtained, though the weather was still unfavourable. Several Per solutions were adopted, and addresses were delivered by the Reverend Mr. Tomkins, the Riverend Mr. Bastley, and myself. The Reveren ! Mr. Wed lall was a's : to hiv : been present but was unwell. Much has been done here in the sale and distribution of the Scripdaughter of the late Mr. John Ross, whose more tures; and from the disposition munifested at the tal remains were committed to the shight tomb, impeting, much more, it may be expected, will be done. To the amount of \$7.114. 6d. in head Teal, we may say - God moves in a mys- other sums were added, which made, with the

At Shelburne our meeting was almost frus trated by a heavy rain storm; but on visiting the principal friends of the Cause, in company the active Secretary of the Society, Mr. Mc Naughton, we found them most favourably dispose to Four pounds had been collected for supplying the Depository, including some stock; and of Miss Ross, it was her providential mercy to be there were on hand, four pounds more when I found among the penitent seekers of saivation, left, (expected to be in reased to six pounds) to

edly, the fulness of her heart was poured forth in Sargent, E-q and many other zealous friends. endent prayer, and praise, pleading most fervent. An interesting Report was read by the Secretary, clieved a canningly devised fable, when she 6 Testaments distributed gratuitously-leaving was heard to praise the Lord! But this was to previously paid in, a large sum was added, chiefly by the untiring exertions of several young la-Three days of bodily sufferings, after she return- at the meeting, other subscriptions, since paid, and ! some more promised) will enable the committee race. See died happy in God, having most af- to remit twenty pounds as a free contribution, the Depository. Several important Resolutions were adopted, and addresses were delivered by the President, myself, Rev. Mr. Jost. Dr. Wilson, at the Mission Corner, and at the Hill. Mr. J. Doane, Mr. B. Doane, Mr. Harvey Loane, T. Crowel, Esq., and Geo. Wilson, Esq., and all we live concluded the service—not one of your present seemed deeply interested. Surely the little Halifax storms, but one that must have ing may be expected to follow. Though the in- sage across the sea to Hopewell-and next day alhab tan s in the immediate neighbourhead, are though we had but four miles and a half to trave well supplied with copies of the Scriptures, as to the Missionary Meeting, we were unable to also those of the other places where Societies are reach the Chapel, and were glad to find our way at this memorable era, of a revival among us; in operation along these shores, there are many back to the Mission House. families yet to be supplied in the remote settle- On Tuesday, after the roads were broken, we ments of the interior, and the Atiantic coast, started for the Hill again, and notified people as whose attention has been, and will be, called to we passed along that a Missionary Meeting would the importance of possessing the invaluable trea- be held; the word soon spread, and we had a sure of the word of life.

On my arrival in Yarmouth, I was invited to unite with the Committee of the Bible Society, who were already assembled, to prepare Resolutions for a Public Meeting to be held on the following evening, and was glad to find that some severe discouragements which had interrupted and retarded the operations of the Society, had been followed by a reaction which promised most favourable results. A connexion with the Halifax Auxiliary had been agreed to, and twenty pounds already remitted—seven pounds for the purchase of Bibles and Testaments, and thirteen pounds as a free contribution—and several pounds more are now in the hands of the Treasurer .--The meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, and very well attended. Several important Resolutions were adopted, and several addresses delivered. One by the Rev. Mr. Chrystie, and another by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, produced a powerful impression. The thanks of the Meeting were also given to the Ladies' Association, whose zealous labours were commended to the favourable consideration of the people generally. All seemed deeply interested, and no doubt a new impetus was given to the Society's operations. The Rev. Mr. Heudebourck was unavoidably

Meetings were also held, with results similar to those already narrated-in Weymouth, Westport, Sandy Cove, Hillsburgh, Clements, Granville, and Annapolis. Some were well attended, but others, from storms and incidental impediments, were small, but in all the presence and blessing of the Lord were with us, and a growing interest

was generally manifested.

I was ably assisted at Weymouth, by the Rev. Mr. Randall -at Westport, by the Rev. Mr. Murray, Rev. Mr. Cunningham, Rev. Mr. Morse and Rev. Mr. Chase - at Hillsburgh, by the Rev. Mr. Cogswell and Rev. Mr. Pickles -at Ciements and Annapolis, by the Rev. Mr. Pickles -as also in ill the places by the office bearers and other hends, who took a lively interest in the cause

At Sandy Cove and Dighy, our meetings were ut aside by a severe snow-storm,-but at the former place, especially, a good attendance was obtained on the succeeding night, -and at the latter, £8 3s. 24d, was gathered up for a remit-tance to the Auxiliary. The Rev. Mr. Taylor would have helped me, but was called away. Of many of these places, interesting particulars might be recorded, if time and space would allow -- suffice it to say, that the operations and funds were likely to be sustained without dimihution-in some places I hope with increase. At our meetings in Granville, tolerably good collec-tions were taken up, but more would have been obtained if the weather had been propitions. As our meeting here (Annapolis) last night, our Secretary -though he had said, "We are all asleep here." was himself sufficiently awake to pay down twenty shiftings, and the President, Freasurer, and other friends gave very freely Other subscriptions were also pail in, to the amount in all, including sales of books, of nearly nine pounds.

The severity of the weather, besides delaying me, has been sufficiently trying. Sometimes the utmost fary of the elements seemed let loose, at one time pouring down torrouts of rain, at another piling up the snow in fearful barriers, in a temperature often many degrees below the cy pher. In passing from Yaz nouth to Weymouth, and returning from Westport along the blak ridges of Long Island and Digby Neck - where I was overtaken with the heaviest snow storm known for many years, -I felt it most; and narrowly escaped being drifted out of Petite pissage, with a large quantity of floating ice, into the God of all grace, to find, at the close of our perienced peace with God. She returned home tist Chapel, at "the Island" (as it is called) the tossing waves of the Bay of Fundy. But by services, sixty persons, who had up to the time that evening in her usual health. On the next which was numerously attended, and well susmorning (Subbath) at the family altar, unsolicits tained by the President of the Society, Winthrop ed from fear and harm. I might have been further advanced in my tour, but had often to tarry with joy and grateful feelings to singawhile for the more efficient accomplishment of

my object. I remain, Rev. and Dear Sir, Your most obedient servant, ISAAC SMITH, Travelling Agent. Annapolis, Feb'y 15, 1852.

#### V. For the Wesleyan Hopewell Circuit.

We lately attempted to hold our Annual Missionary services on this Circuit, and seldom was our faith and zeal put to a severer test.

One of the brethren deputed by the District to assist us, Brother HENNIGAE, arrived at the Mission House on Saturday evening, after a most tedious drive from Sackville, over heavy roads, and on Subbath we were favoured with his vahed efforts three times, viz. at the new Chapel,

On Subbath evening a snow storm set in, ere we had concluded the ser ice-not one of your presence of the Lord was with us, and his bless- be in born in Greenland and mit ired on the pas-

very interesting and productive meeting. "The

subscriptions were 40s. in advance of last year while the Sabbath collection previously taken was more than double.

On Wednesday we had another driving wind, and such was the state of the roads that we had no attendance. On Thursday we had a Donstion Dinner at the Mission House, to help furnish it, and although the roads were in a sad state, upwards of eighty sat down to tables furnished gratuitously by the ladies, after which, Brother Hennigar treated them to one of his best speeches.

On Friday morning to our regret, we were compelled to part with our dear brother, and give up holding any more Missionary Meetings for the present—we shall hold them, however, in each of the preaching places, and have no fears that we shall raise less than last year; indeed we shall advance, as the friends of Missions are more numerous, and better furnished with the means than in any former year, and I may safely say they are not less willing to give.

While I am furnishing information respecting

our department of the work of God on this Circuit, I avail myself of your wonted kindness, to say to your readers, that although this might be naturally expected to be a year of declension after the revival of last year, under the ministry of my zealous predecessor, yet we are not losing ground The Weslevan friends on Cape Muscle Creek

about £90 are pledged, and the contract is let to complete the outside and lay the floor. The Lord has converted a few souls during the ear, and at one of our preaching places there are several seeking the Lord with purpose of heart, and a new class has been formed. Indeed

ire at work with spirit to build a Chapel 26x36;

I may say a revival of the work of God has begun Hopewell, Albert County, N. B., Feb. 14, 1852.

#### For the Wesleysa. Newport Circuit.

DEAR BROTHER,-As it is always pleasing nd encouraging to the real lovers of the blesse Redcemer, to be informed of the extension and prosperity of His Kingdom, I transmit to you a brief notice of the gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit, with which we have been mercifully favoured at Kempt. On Sunday, 18th ult., we commenced a series of divine services—and otwithstanding the weather for several days was exceedingly unpropitious, and the roads were rendered almost impassable by reason of snowdrifts, yet the people made their way to the sanctuary of the Lord from a distance of several miles. Such a sight naturally led to the remark, what labour we can perform, and what obstacles be surmounted when the mind is really intent upon accomplishing its desired object." Until Friday, 23rd, we witnessed only a few indications of " That tenderness of heart, which bows before the Lord," but on the evening of that day, and for eight succeeding days, from twenty to forty penitents, at each service, manifested their earnest desire of salvation, by coming forward to receive suitable instruction and a pecial interest in the importunate and fervent prayers of the Lord's servants. The God of our salvation did not disregard the decision and selfdesial of those mourners in Zion. While they were directed to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world, and prayer was ascending to the Father of Mercies from many hearts on their behalf, the spirit of faith came down and revealed to them the pardoning love of God. It was indeed just matter of praise to when our meetings commenced, been living ac cording to the course of this world, now enabled

"My God is reconciled,
Ilis pardoning voice I hear,
Ile owns me for his child,
I can no longer fear;
With confidence I now draw nigh,
And Father, Abba, Father, ory!"

Of these, fifty-six have given us their named as candidates for church membership. Oh, may they prove faithful unto death! As many of the young men, when the navigation opens, will be obliged to "go down to the sea in ships, and do business in great waters," they will necessarily be deprived, in a great measure, of the refreshng ordinances of the Lord's house, and be exposed to many temptations peculiar to their zoridly calling, and they have therefore a strong claim upon our christian sympathies, and will equire an interest in our prayers. That section of my Circuit is now in a truly prosperous state -like a watered garden. My Son was with me most of the fifteen days that our meetings were onlineed, and rendered most efficient service. Bro. Moore also was with us a part of the second week, and afforded great assistance.

On the 9th inst. Mr. Moore went with me to Maitland, to assist at the Protracted Meeting ommenced there by my son. A blessed work is in progress, of which you will no doubt have an account in due time. We also held our Annual Missionary Meeting there, and I feel gratified in being able to inform you, that the subscriptions promise an amount nearly double that of last year. The Lord be praised for all his mercies. Amen.

Newport, Feby 19, 1852.

#### Rev. Mr. Forrester's Letter.

To the Editor of The Wesleyan:

Sir,—I have read your strictures on my Pamphlet, and beg to offer a remark or two re-garding them. The poor, miserable, nibbling isms in which you seem to delight to revel, as well as the animus so palpably pervading the and scorn they merit, - save only to observe that seldom has a vain-glorious assailant placed himself so completely in the hands of his opponent, as the Editor of The Wesleyan; and that, too. when he imagines his position altogether impregmable. My main ground of complaint, however, is, that you have never deigned to touch the merits of the question involved. The object of the pamphlet is two-fold :- First, to show the inaderuste amount of instruction in Literature, Philosophy and Science, at the Denominational Colleges of Nova Scotia; and, secondly, to propose a remedy for this deficiency by the establishment of a Common College for these branches of learning, based upon broad, Catholic Protestant prinles. Now, neither of these points has been fairly taken up or discussed in your two elaborate articles; and I ask you, sir-I ask the whole literary world, if this is honourable treatment on the part of any Reviewer. There is, to be sure, no small number of fragmentary invendos, of dastardly insinuations, and of foul aspersions,as if I had spoken disparagingly of the Denominational Colleges, or of their literary and philosophical Professors, or of the students in attendance,—but this is all. Such a course may be in perfect keeping with the actings of a spiritual hierarchy,—to adopt the phraseology of Isaac Taylor,—but it will scarcely suit the meridian of these times. Whenever you are disposed to take up the whole question of the indiscriminate endowment by the State of Denominational Colleges, whether as a matter of principle or as a matter of practical expediency, and to throw open your columns for a full and free discussion of the same, I shall be glad to meet you on such

I am, faithfully yours, ALEX. FORRESTER. Halifax, 25th Feb'y., 1852.

## THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, February 28, 1852.

#### THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

Beferring to two articles which appeared some weeks ago in our paper, over the respective signatures of " XX.," and " One of the Wesleyan Millions," the Editor of The Christian Visitor has published in his issue of the 20th inst., the following untruthful statement:-

"The Rev. Superintendent," meaning the Rev. R. KNIGHT, "is out again in the Wesleyan against the Editor of the Christian Visitor, over a second fictitious signature."

Neither the one article nor the other was written by the Rev. Mr. Knight; and whilst we recommend the Christian Visitor to be more cautious for the recure, in making bold and unauthorized assertions, we add-the question he asks "Where is the valor with which he," the istaken Editor.

"Perhaps when the Editor" (of The Wesleyan) " has settled all the affairs of the Baptists he will enlighten his readers, somewhat in regard to the position of the proceedings of the Wesleyan Conference in England, to which it would seem none but a Methodist has any business to allude."-- Chris. Visitor.

Will the Editor of the paper, from which the and in what manner, we have interfered with we have waived this privilege, and have given properly so called? He knows well, that our damage be sustained, we have nothing to fear. references to the Micmac translation, which is our affair as well as his, were principally, forced which you seem to delight to revel (!), as well as from us by his own intersperate attacks. He the animus so palpably pervading the whole of also knows, that our articles on the "mode of these strictures, I treat," he says, " with the baptism" were called forth in reply to Baptist silence and scorn they merit "-certainly, if &writers; and though he may sneer at our "erudite editorials on Baptism," as he is pleased to encomium on himself. But he forgets, that, if designate them, we think it would better com- he has properly characterized our criticisms, it port with his unassumed erudition, to answer them, than to pass them over by simply stating that he "knows for a certainty that the Baptists will not regret them."

to "enlighten our readers" on Wesleyan mat- of his opponent, as the Editor of The Wesleyan : ters, until be shall have first practically exem- and that too, when he imagines his position altoplified the christian virtue of justice towards the gether impregnable." We admire the magna-

tian Messenger, the Visitor "has grossly assailed"-by "enlightening" the minds of his readers by the re-publication of the Rev. Dr. Crawley's defence. Whatever this christian Editor may affect, his treatment of his Baptist brother is regarded by hundreds as everything but courteous or christian, and branded as ungenerous, and cowardly in the extreme.

From the overbearing assumptions of The Christian Visitor, one might be led to imagine that none but "Baptists" have a "very strong interest in the question of personal religious rights." We will not attempt formally to disturb the happiness of his dream at present. We may, however, remind him, that, between two parties, personal religious right" are mutual. According to the construction of the sagacious Visitor, it follows, that, if a very small minority of Baptist ministers and laymen, whilst avowedly retaining membership in their respective Churches, should go all lengths unconstitutionally to revolutionize and totally subvert the polity of those Churches, to which they had solemnly given their adherence-it would be wrong, an act of persecution, a contravention of New Testament principles, an infringement of "personal religious rights," for the majority of ministers and lay-members, who were satisfied with their church government and discipline, to put away from them, the factious, agitating, and calumniating dissentients! If Baptist Churches are bound to tolerate as pastors or as lav-members those who traduce the character and assail the motives of their brethren, who use any and every means, however unprincipled, to engender animosities, suspicions, and strifes, and utterly to destroy whatever is distinctive in their ecclesiastical economy and ministerial discipline, under the abused name of reform, they are in our humble judgment greatly to be pitied; and we feel truly thankful that the assailed system of Weslevan Methodism is reduced to no such disreputable and anti-christian necessity.

We regard the interference of The Christian Visitor with Wesleyan affairs as officious, and think he would manifest both a commendable and a christian spirit, by minding his own business. and letting the Wesleyans a'one, who, we verily believe, are fully as competent to manage their own matters without as with his obtrusive aid. If, however, he aspire to be "a busy-body in other men's matters," let him proceed in his christian course, and gather up and re-produce the scandal against Metholism which a corrupt and mendacious press can abundantly furnish him; and if his readers relish such strong meat, they will doubtless tender him their thanks.

## Rev. Mr. Forrester's Letter.

We have awarded to the Rev. Mr. Forrester that justice, by inserting his communication, people it is invaluable. I hope to be able to conwhich he, as the reputed Editor of the Presby- tribute a little to its interest soon, by sending to Entrance of a Wesleyan Labourer into China. Rev. Mr. Minight, " made his first sally over his terian Wi'ness, refused to the Chairman of the you cheering intelligence of Zion's prosperity on It has long been the desire of many friends of Nova Scotia District, when he sought, through the columns of the Witness, to rebut the charge of popery, which the said Editor had attempted to fix on Wesleyan Methodism. The communication of the Rev. E. Evans, we have reason to believe, was written in a christian spirit, and couched in gentlemanly and decorous language, so that no just exception to its admission could be taken on these grounds; whereas the uncivil language, which the Rev. Mr. Forrester has employed, might have furnished us with a just reaabove extract is made, deign to inform us, when, son for declining to insert his "strictures." But "all" or any of "the affairs of the Baptists," his article entire, being well aware that if any

"The poor, miserable, nibbling criticisms in pressive silence, and scornful language merit this must have been a "poor, miserable, nibbling" work that justly gave cause for such " criticisms." There is, however, a saving clause :- " Save only to observe that seldom has a vain-glorious as-Let not this Christian Editor again request us sailant placed himself so completely in the hands Rev. Dr. ORAWLET -"whose "character," ac | nimity of our brother Editor, and only wonder, | practicable.

cording to another Baptist minister in the Chris- that he has not stooped sufficiently low to strip his "vain-glorious assailant" of his plumes, especially as he had "placed himself so completely in the hands of his opponent." We do not know to what supposed "impregnable position" of ours, the Rev. Gentleman refers, as he professedly treats our "criticisms" and "animus" with "silence and scorn," with "one solitary" ex-

We avowed our intention not to touch the matter of one College, vensus two, three, or four Colleges. The Rev. gentleman has no right to complain of our course. For aught he knows to the contrary, we may agree with himself on the abstract principle involved in the Collegiate question. We did not then feel ourselves called upon to advocate either side of the subject; but, when we saw the Rev. Mr. Forrester indulging in contemptuous statements respecting Collegiate education with which we could not accord, to carry even a point which might be right in itself, we deemed it, within our legitimate province, to remind him of the fallacy of judging from appearances. The utmost we did was to express our belief that the work in E. Church, (being 721,804.) says :- "In looking question was written in haste, that the author at that grand total, and that progressive ratio of had not done justice to himself, that the subject increase, a British Wesleyan cannot repress a was worthy of mature thought and correct sigh, when he hears of an American agitation, advocacy, and that we had doubts of the or fail to ejaculate a prayer that, in that glorious practical efficiency of his learning-mode-quick land, the march of Methodism, the chosen phosystem. In this we have sinned - sinned be- lanx opposed to Popery, may not be arrested by yond forgiveness:-- for the Reverend author a mutiny and an intestine perturbation, turning has actually discovered in our "two elaborate every man's sword against his fellow. In Briarticles," "no small number of fragmentary inu- tain, the prosperity of the Methodist Societies endos, of dastardly insinuations, and foul asper- has been blemished and interrupted by a fanate sions." The "fragmentary innendos" and "das- democracy contending for concessions which, if tardly insinuations" we pass over at present in they had been granted, would have dismembered silence; but the charge of "foul aspersions," we four body, and yet would have conferred tew real. indignantly deny. The feelings of the writer and certainly no countervailing advantages. must have got the better of his understanding. Practically, our laity have now both a voice and As an act of common justice, we demand of the a veto on every question of importance. What author of the pamphlet, either to produce from we seem most to want, and that chiefly for the our "two elaborate articles" passages to justify sake of a symmetrical outline which may be evihis language, or to retract it. But from our past dent to the popular gaze, is not to invent new, experience of this gentleman's honourable man- so much as to systematize and throw into form, ner of treating an opponent, we have little ex- our existing privileges, and set them forth to pectation, should be fail in the former, of his advantage on a conspicuous platform. This will ever doing the latter, by making the amende ho- be a progressive and an important labour." norable. We may return to the subject in our

## Miramichi Circuit, N. B.

received from the Rev. C. LOCKHART, dated Chatham, Feb. 28 :-

"The persons on my Circuit who take The Wesleyan are much pleased with it, and I trust profited. It is truly an excellent paper, and I believe is made a blessing to many. No Weslevan family in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick should be without it. To a family of young this Circuit. I think we are not far from a revisithe Society to see a Methodist Mission establishvai of religion in Chatham. Our congregations ed in China; but the extent to which our Stahave been larger for some time past, than they tions are already spread, has prevented the Sohave been for years past, and more than usual ciety from attempting this new field. A case, seriousness prevails. Some are already distant seriousness prevails. Some are already deter- all our friends for sympathy and prayer. Mr. mined to seek their souls' salvation. We had a George Piercy, a young Local Preacher in the Love-feast yesterday afternoon, and it was a Pickering Circuit, telt gonstrained by the love of season long to be remembered. I expect to Christ to labour in China; but, knowing that the commence a series of meetings on Friday next, assisted by Brethren ALLEN and TEMPLE, when, I trust, the Lord will pour out his Spirit, and that 'signs and wonders will be wrought.' The from any public source. He procured a Chinese work of the Lord at the English Settlement is in a healthy state. One person found peace with God there a short time ago."

The Mission Record states that the Roman Catholics have been diligently and systematically employed in Wales for some time past. They have been working without much noise, and almost without any observation. At length, however, they have built a college in the parish of Tremeirchion, a short distance from St. Asaph, capable of accommodating, it is believed, three hundred students. The funds, it is said, have been supplied chiefly by France. The students are instructed in the Welsh language. Ten men have already been ordained, and sent forth, two and two, through the country, upon a missionary errand, for the purpose of visiting the Welsh cottages, and of preaching wherever they find it

Measures have been taken against foreign Protestant Missionaries to expel them from the Austrian empire. A Mr. Edwards, who went to Lemberg to convert the Jews, and Messra, Wingate and Smith, who were employed in the same way at Pesth, had already received their orders, Mr. Wingate has arrived in Scotlant, and Mr. Smith in England.

Mr. Scheeffler, a young Dutch Catholic Mis. sionary in Cochin China, has been put to death for preaching Christianity. He was hanged on a very lofty gibbet. More than ten thousand troops attended the execution, to prevent any hostile demonstration on the part of the numerous inhabitants of Hue Fo.

The total increase of members in the Methodist Episcopal Church, U. S., (not including the M. E. Church, South.) for the four years 1848, 1819, 1850, 1851, is 90,246.

In noticing the threatened agitations in American Methodism, the London Watchman, after giving the total number of members in the M.

The following statistics of Roman Catholicient in Great Britain may not be uninteresting to our readers:-Number of churches and chapels in England, 599; in Wa'es, 12; in We give the following extract from a letter, Scotland, 98, beside about 40 stations where divine service is performed; making a grand total of 708. Romanist Colleges in England, 10; in Scotland, 1. Religious Houses of men in England, 17; Convents, 62. Priests in England and Wales, 864; in Scotland, 124; grand total of Priests in Great Britain, including Bishops, 1,032; total increase of Priests, as compared with the last year, 60.

Society was unable to incur the expense of a Mission, and having at his disposal property sufficient to carry him out and support him for some time, he resolved to proceed without aid Grammar and Lexicon; and, having obtained some instructions, satisfied himself that he could master the language in time. He then devoted himself to the enterprise on which his heart was set, and sailed in the autumn of 1850, trusting in Providence to open his way, and to provide for Before embarking he received his future wants. from the Rev. Elijah Hoole a letter to Sergeans Ross, who was known to be meeting a small class of pious soldiers at Hong Kong. Mr. Piercy was favoured with a good passage, and, on landing, made for the barracks. Seeing a young soldier, he inquired for Sergeant Ross, and learned that he was dead. But it soon proved that the person he addressed was the only remaining one of the little class, some having died, some having fallen into sin, and he being left alone, longing for a companion. After this first proof of providential care, he was conducted by his new friend to the house of the Rev. Dr. Legge, of the London Missionary Society. by whom he was received in the kindest manner. Dr. Legge took him into his own house for some weeks, and did all that Christian kindness could do to encourage and to counsel him1852

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Mr. Piercy was soon enabled to visit the soldiers is there a greater claim upon the heart of the in the hospital and in the barracks, and formed a Church for an interest in her fervent supplicamariety, which now consists of about twenty tions for Christ's cause .- 15. members, and procured a little chapel capable of holding sixty persons, which Dr. Legge opened. He has also established a school, devoted himself to the study of the Chinese language, and apparently made considerable progress; and is studying medicine under a German Physician. who kindly assists him in acquiring a knowledge of the most prevalent diseases and their treatment. Hitherto the readiness of persons on the spot to aid in supporting this humble Mission, has been most pleasing; and an old and liberal friend of the Society at home has sent Mr. Piercy an ample supply of medicines and surgical instruments, with other help.

We are persuaded that this fact will be learned with gratitude by many, and that they will rejoice that the Lerd has thus thrust out one laboarer from among ourselves into the great harwest of China; and to pray that He will support and prosper this one, and grant him the desire of his heart in adding many fellow-labourers.— Wesley an Notices for Feb. 1852.

#### Weslevan Missionary Printing and Translations.

Some admirable specimens of work from Mismon-presses have recently been received. The new Revision of the Old and New Testament in the Tainul language, effected by the Rev. Peter Percival, under the patronage of the British and Foreign Bible Society, has been printed in quarto at the American Mission-press at Madras.

Proin the Bangalore Wesleyan Mission-press a beautiful volume, containing the Books of Psalms, Proverbs, and Ecclesiastes, translated into Canarese, has been issued. It is rare that a Missionpress, in any part of the world, produces work equal to that of Bangalore. The Bhagarat Geeta, in Sanscrit, Canarese, and English, recently issued, is a specimen of typography not to be easily surpassed. The Society is much indebted to Mr. Watts, the type-founder to the Bible Seciety, for the pains he has taken in all the improved type supplied to this press.

A duplicate copy of the corrected version of the New Testament in the Tonga language, printed at the Weslevan Mission-press, Vavau, in the Friendly Islands, has also been received. It is sent as copy for a new and large edition which is new passing through the press in this country, at the cost of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Rev. George Kevern, of Pontypool, formerly Missionary to the Friendly Islands, has undertaken the work of correcting reported against the dram-shops that are kept the press for this edition.

Mr. Applevard's "Grammar of the Kaffir Lanprinted at King William's Town, in South-Eastern Africa, is a valuable work. The attention it has commanded is attested by the fact, that all the copies sent for sale have been disposed of.

One hundred copies of Mr. Hazlewood's "Grammar of the Feejee Language," printed at Street, all in a state of partial or entire intoxication." markable production, and highly honourable to the ability and industry of the author. It will be duced this useful work, is himself the fruit of ING, held last evening in Temperance Hall, was remembered that Mr. Hazlewood, who has pro-Missionary labour, not having been sent out origi-

Specimens have also been received of a Catecontribution to the written literature of that lan- Geikie. The first resolution, acknowledging the late Rev. John Hunt, by the Rev. Thomas Williams, Wesleyan Missionary of Televa, Feejec .-- 16

## Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

GERMANT.

A Report of Brother Wunderlich, one of the assistants of Brother Jacoby :-

To the glory of God I can still say, the Lord less, for good.—Ath 25th. has done above all that I could ask or understand. He has since my last report blessed Boertendorf with a great awakening. We have there now a society of about seventy members, most of whom are converted, and work out their salvation with full purpose of heart. I have been preaching twice a week in Doertendorf, but the brethren of Triebes wish me to give them one of the appointments. We have at present three classes and two class-leaders, but I intend to form two classes more, believing that I can find two suitable leaders. The preaching, as well as prayer-meetings. are well attended in the week evenings and on the Sabbath. - N. Y. Missionary Advocate.

## NEW MEXICO.

Our latest advices from brother Nicholson show that he has been doing a good work in circulating the Holy Scriptures and Christian He also gives account of the addition of one of the judges of the territory to the little society he has gathered in that far-off field. He adds, his congregations do somewhat increase, which to our mind indicates the diffusion of "the leaven" and that "the kingdom of heaven" is advancing by his ministry. In no region of counary within the government of the United States, Halifax Railway Loan."

#### An interesting Occasion.

The corner-stone of the first free Protestant church in Italy, was laid at Turin, October 31. Sardinia is the only Italian state where such a ceremony would be permitted. The Society of Waldenses, for whom the church is to be erected, embraces about a thousand members, who have hitherto been poorly accomodated in an obscure building. Since the present constitution was adopted, about three years ago, by which freedom of conscience was secured, their number has been steadily increasing, and they have been able to purchase a handsome site for a church on the most fashionable avenue of the city. As a mark of the favour of the people, many mechanics have offered to contribute in labour to the building.

A state temperance convention was held in Indianapolis, Ia., on the seventh and eighth of January. It was attended by three hundred and seventy-two delegates, from fifty-three counties some delegates from the most remote counties in the state, though the roads were at that time exceedingly bad. Great harmony and enthusiasm addressed the convention, but one, an old politician, insisted on relying on moral sussion alone for the further progress of the cause. The doctrine prevailing was moral sussion for the drunkard, but legal suasion of the most summary kind, for the drunkard-maker. Nine-tenths of the members were for the Maine law, so far as it is applicable to that latitude. A resolution was adopted. asking the Legislature to enact a law similar in spirit to that of Maine; and from the complexion of the present Legislature, there is but little doubt of its passage. Its details may be different, but . Halifax County Circuit, if it is essentially different in specit and designif it is less summary and less effectual in its operation on the groggeries it will not be accepted by the temperance men of the state; and the ensuing Legislature will be memorialized through the ballot-box, instead of by petitions. Indiana temperance reform.

They do need the Maine law in Boston and we hope the Legislature will act promptly and with decision in granting it. The grand Jury lately open on the Sabbath. Save the young men

"It was in evidence before the Grand Jury that more than one hundred persons, mostly YOUNG MEN, were passed by one of our city police officers, between the hours of 12 and 2 e'clock on a saturday night in November, in a walk extending from Washington-street, through Cornwall Square and Court-street, to Cambridge-

THE SIMULTANEOUS TEMPERANCE MEETan occasion of more than ordinary interest, the nally from this country, but from New South Rev. P. G. McGregor. President of the Halifax Temperance Society, in the Chair. The Meetchism in the Fe jee language, and of a novel ing was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. guage, in the form of a Biographical Memoir of the Divine favour to the Society during the past year, was moved by the Rev. Dr. Evans; the second, relating to youth, by Rev. Mr. GEIMIE; the third, presenting the claims of the Temperance cause as a benevolent institution, by Judge MARSHALL; and the fourth, expressing the value of female co-operation, by A. G. ARCHIBALD, Esq., M. P. P. The speeches were telling, and the music appropriate; the result will be, doubt-

> SAD ACCIDENT .- We very much regret to learn that the entire premises of Dr. J. Woodberry of Wilmot, including dwelling house, barns, coach house, &c., were destroyed by fire on the night of the 19th inst. Along with 14 head of cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, all the contents of the dwelling, and about £70 in cash. The family escaped in their night clothes, some of them were rest to Cayenne, had been liberated at Breat cued with great difficulty. The loss is estimated at £800. We hope that an earnest effort will be immediately made to help this worthy individual in this great calamity .- 16.

[From the Quebec Morning Chronicle, Feb'y 23.]

" The Hon. Francis Hincks will leave Quebec for England, on Friday next, he having been entrusted with the negociation of the Quebec and

Our Correspondent " J," Barrington, will, ere this, have perceived, that the subject of his letter, has been forestalled by the communication from Rev. Mr. Armstrong published in our fast. We append, however, the following

The Ladies of N. E. Harbour, Shelburne Circuit, intend to hold a Bazzar to aid in the erection of a new and commodious Chapel in that place, and take this opportunity, through The Wesleyan, to solicit assistance, however small, The Subscription List will remain open for the generous aid of friends in the Circuit Shetburne, Feb. 20, 1852.

We acknowledge the attention of some naknowa friend in Canada in sending us a copy or two of The True Witness; also of another | soiled, friend in Canada, whose chirography we recognize, in forwarding us a pamphlet, from which Africa-the boababs, which are 30 feet in airwe shall soon make some extracts.

We intend to resume our articles on Bapprevailed. Out of some twenty-five speakers that tism, when the pressure on our space shall be somewhat less than it has been of late.

> To an enquiring Correspondent, we reply. if your articles are not too long, and if written temperately, we will give them insertion.

raries' and Ministers Widows' Fund gratefully routine business, proceeded to the discussion of acknowledge the receipt of the following sum: £1 5s. Od.

#### Items.

A convention has been concluded between the Dutch government and the Pope, according to which the Romish hierarchy is to be re-establishis resolved not to be behind any state in the jed in Holland, and a number of episcopal sees will be immediately erected.

> The Belgian Government has abolished the amendment 26, against it 24. punishment by pillory

The rights of the Companies owning the Canal from the Rhone to the Rhine are to be purchased by the State, on the ground of public

M. Thiers is about to publish a work on the recent events in France, under the title of an Appeal to Europe.

A postal treaty has been signed between France and Holland.

purpose of reducing the expenditure of the

A rumour prevails that M. Lamartine will shortly proceed to the East.

It is said that 40,000 persons have been carried off by the Cholera at Jamaica.

The Paris papers report the death, at sixty years of age, of the well-known chemist, John his researches in the art of embaiming.

Governor Ujhazy's daughters, who are highly On Tursday, Feb. 24, Mr. Marshall present educated, it is said, may be seen daily at work ed a petition from Mr. L. D. Geldert, complainin the corn-field with a hoe, on their New-Bula, Iowa.

Another bishopric is about being erected at not catch. the Cape. A college is to be built, at a cost of

Robert Burns, a descendant of the poet, has

Newfoundland, and Bermuda Royal Packet to perfect the reform proposed.

Ompany.

Ar. Johnston said that such was the case

Kossuth's two sons are under the care of a gentleman at Bays vater. England, and his daughter is with Mrs Collen, of St. John's Wood.

Miss Burdett Coutts has been elected "a fellow" of the Zoological Society in London.

The President proceeds in maturing the actails of his new form of Government. He has remodelled the entire system of national police. He has restored the " decoration" of the Legion of Honor to the form ordained by the Emperor.

Forty-one convicts intended for transportation The price of bread has advanced in Paris.

Rice is being cultivated successfully in France. Italian Ishourers are being expelled from France.

Accounts from Spain to the 25th instant state that the Government has ordered a sum of 6000 reals to be invested on behalf of every poor parents born on the same day as the infanta The money, with interest, is to be presented to the recipients on their coming of age.

There will be deficient in the Spanish treasury at the end of '52, tour millions sterling.

The new Spanish duties on woollens have been put off till 20th inet , for all European Countries.

An English expitalist has offered to construct an aqueduct or canal to supply Madrid with water.

General Concha has again resigned the post of Gaptain-General of Cuba—the Government will

accept his resignation. It is confidently stated that immediately after the retirement of Lord Palmerston, the Austrian Government sent despatches to Copenhagen, insisting on the immediate settlement of the Danish question according to their wishes, and threatening the advance of federal troops in case of contumacy.

To KEEP A STORE BRIGHT BY TWO APPLICArrows a vean .- Make a weak alum water, and from any and every part of the Shelburne Cirmin British lostic with it, perhaps two teacuit, and the Nova Scotia District generally.— spondfuls to a gill of alum water; let the stove be cold, brush and rub it till it is perfectly dry. Should any part before polished, become so dry as to look gray, moisten it with a wet brush 4.66 proceed as before.

WASHING STAIRS AND PASSAGES,-The side of stairs and passages on which are carpets or floor-cloths, should be washed with a sponge instead of linnen and finnel and the edges will not be

The abdest trees in the world are in central cumference, and contain the rings which mark the annual growth of the trees to the number of 9000, fixing their age at that length of years

## Drovincial Parliament.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

(From City Papers.)

On FRIDAY, Feb. 20, the House met yester-The Treasurers of the Wesleyan Supernume-day at 3 o'cleck, and after disposing of some the Hon. Mr. Johnston's resolution inserted in our last number-to which an amendment, prepared by Mr. Archibald, was moved on Thursday by Mr. Wade.

The debate was opened by the Hon. Attorney General in a speech of an hour's length, against both the resolution and the amendment. Messis. Stewart Campbell, Fraser, Killam, Wade, Hall, Marshall, Dr. Brown, and others, spoke, and the Hon. Mr. Johnston closed the debate. The House divided on the amendment: for the

On SATURDAY, Feb. 21, the House met at 3 o'clock. Several petitions were introduced, atter which the Provincial Secretary introduced a bill to provide for the payments of the Funded Debt by an issue of Province Notes to the extent of \$50,000. Mr. Johnston then moved the second reading of his Bill for making the Legislative Council Elective, the adoption of which he argued in a speech which occupied a space of The Pope has appointed a commission for the journed at a late hour in the evening.

On MONDAY, Feb. 23, after the transaction of a good deal of business the House proceeded to the order of the day—the Elective Legislative Council Bill.

Hon. Mr. Johnston took the floor in continuation of his address of Saturday, and spoke for about an hour and a half. Hon. Provincial Secretary followed, and rivited the attention of the Necholas Gannel-distinguished especially for members for nearly two hours, at the termination

> ing (as we understood) of thorities-the substance of the petition we did

Mr. Hall asked leave to introduce a bill for the amendment of the law regulating Statute

Mr. Holmes had entertained the opinion that been murdured by pirates on the coast of Borneo. by the Municipal Corporation Bill it was intend-Caird & Co., of Greenock, are building a screw ed to transfer to the district authorities, to be steamer of 700 tons burthen for the Nova Scotia. constituted by that bill, all the powers accessary

> The Hon. Financial Secretary laid on the table a return (as we understood) of the exports and imports of the port of Halifax.

> The Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table certain papers, explanatory of the proceedings of the Executive, for the providing of irea safes for the keeping of documents in the County Registrars' offices.

Mr. Hall then rose and presented the report of the committee ballotted to try the validity of the Cumberland Election.

The report stated that the Sheriff had acted illegally in keeping open the poll after 4 o'clock and subsequently in receiving the resignation of two candidates.

A new writ will issue at once.

The House adjourned at 6 o'clock, and Messrs Howe and Fulton left town at a late bour in the

On WEDNESDAY, Feb'y 25, the House sat about four hours, and made progress with the usual routine business. A great many Petitions were presented and the Hon. Attorney General's Bill to amend the criminal law advanced in Committee.

#### BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. S. Cambria, agrived on Saturday at 4 r. m., in 14 days from Liverpool, with 31 pau-sengers, 3 of whom were for this city. The Cambria arrived hence at the Mersey in 9 days.

The opening of Parliament took place on the The event was attended with favourable circumstances. The weather was fine, the sttendance brilliant, and the people enthusinste in their expressions of loyalty to the Queen. The Speech is of the usual stump. Her Majesty continues to maintain the most friendly relations with foreign powers.
The affairs of Holstein and Schleswig are in a

fair way of being settled Regret is expressed at the continuance of the Kaffir War. - The tranquility of Ireland is a subject of congratulapromised .- It is announced that no further obstacles exist to prevent the introduction of reprea entative institutions into New Zealand .- The revenue of the past year has been ample to liqui-date all demands against the public service, uptwithstanding the large reduction of taxation .-The Bovereign acknowledge with thankfulness to Alinighty God that peace and good order son. tinue to prevail throughout the country .- Her Majesty says the time has arrived for improving the Representative Institutions of the country in

In the Lords, the Address was moved by the Earl of Albermarle and seconded by Lord Leigh. The Address in the Commons was moved by Sir R. W. Bulkeley, and seconded by Mr. Bonham Caster. A long debate took place in the house on the resignation of Lord Palmerston. European Times says the explanation of the Pretary have added little to what was previously known of the causes which led to that extraordimary rupture. But the rupture is complete.

It is worthy of remark that about the facts of this extraordinary movement there are no diserepencies. In levery respect the two versions of the same transaction agree But it peeps out, incidentally, that previous misunderstandings had occurred, arising out of Palmerston's rejuctance to submit the coutine of his department to the supervision of the Crown or the Prime

Lord Palmerston at the close of his defence recounts, with honourable pride, the pirt which he has played in the great game of nations. " ! said he, "I may say in quitting office that I have handed over the foreign relations of the country to my successor with the honour and dignity of England unsulbed, and her character and reputation standing high amongst the nations of the world."

Mr. Fox Maule has been raised to the Presi dency of the E-ard of Control, that he may supervise the renewal of the East India Company's charter; and Mr. Vernon Smith succeeds him as Secretary at War

Lord Cawley goes Ambassador to Paris, the idea of sending Su H. Bulwer, (although once formally remounced) being abandoned, that he may not be withdrawn from his American negosistions. A VILLAGE SWEPT AWAY -ONE HUNDRED

PERSONS MISSING .- The heavy rains which fell on Tuesday and Wednesday fast have produced a most alarming destruction of property in Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, and Derbyshire. One truly awful calamity has occurred at the village of Holmfirth, near Huddersfield, by the overflow of a reservoir used for supplying the iles mills and a number of the dwellings in the neighbourhood with water, and known as the Holme Reservoir. On Thursday morning, about one o'clock, it burst with a tremendous roar, and the water rushed down the valley with terrific force, carrying away an immense mill, built of with all its heavy machinery, &c. several outbuildings, two rows of new buildings at Holmfirth, and part of the village of Hinchcieffe Mills. Nearly all the inhabitants we e asleep at the time, and were swept to a considerable distince, a number of bodies having been taken fon the river 15 miles from the spot. One hun dred persons are missing, and more than sixty dead bodies are said to be lying at the inns.

The most remarkable indication of the state of trade in Birmingham during the past year is to be derived from the savings of the working These are shown in various ways. The accounts of the savings bank for the year 1851, although not yet published, are made up; and it appears that during the last 12 months, there has been an increase of 1025 depositors, and of upwards of £29,000 in deposits. The aggregate amount of depos ts, as will be shown report when it appears, is close upon £400,000. There are numerous freehold land and building societies in Birmingham, and not less than £70,000 has been paid by the artisans of that town into their various treasurers.

The war of the Cape has progressed no further owing to the severity of the weather.

The intelligence from India is tather unsatisfactory. Skirmshes are continually occurring between the natives and the English troops

The Duke of Wellington had made a Speech upon the War at the Cape, and entirely com mended Sir Harry Smlth's conduct.
The "nat onal defences" and possibility of

The "Engineer's strike" is not yet compro

among the unskilled workmen, not entitled to relief from the Society.

A young man, named William Barnes, a Mornon priest, while about to baptize two young female converte in the Trent, between Nottingham and Beeston, was carried away by the force of the current, and his body has never been seen

Lard Howden's resignation as Minister at the Court of Madrid, would not be accepted by Lord

Lord Brougham has arrived in London improvd in health

Lord Cowley and Mr. Justice Patterson bave een sworn in as Privy Councillers,

Lient. Pi a has returned to England, having failed in his endeavours to convince the Russian Government of the practicability of his project for searching the Siberian coasts in quest of Sir John Franklin's expedition.

Mr. J. Wm Dickson is appointed to the situation of third prid Attachs to Her Majesty's Mis-

The first iron auxiliary Steamer, 1500 tons register, will start for Port Philip, Adelaide, and Sydney early in April next.

The supply of gold is coming in so inconvedelay its deposit in their cellars, and to ensure its purity, the Bank directions receive it only through icity, nor the right of instating any law exists one assay-house; and it can only assay a given quantity a day. The gold-melting establishment is quite oppressed with employment. One great commercial establishment in London, it is reported, has already gold dust to the extent of nearly a quarter of a million in its custody.

Some workmen, felling timber near Herne Bay, discovered in the centre of one of the trees carity, in which were the remains of a cat -The skeleton was entire, and some hair remained on the skin. The skeleton is to be sent to the Canterbury Museum.

IRELAND - Several officers have been refused life insurances in Ireland. 75 men have been added to the police of Dundalk and vicinity Father Matthew is said to be seriously ill at Cork. Emigrants at the rate of 200 per week continued to leave Waterford for America. Railway extension has received an impetus. W. A. Auderson has returned to Derry from California with a party. France, ignores the claums of Prussia fortune of £61,000; he was formerly clerk in a rent office, and went to the E! Darado in 1848. Anstria would not permit two neutral pixers Lord Arundel will not retire from the representation of Limerick. W S. Crawford's hill has land once in the power of France she can threat been favou ab y r ceived a a Beifast tenant right en Italy, Austria, and Prussia, and, whenever meeting. Mr. Birch, inte-proprietor of the World newspaper, has been accested on a bench warrant he will not be wanting in pretexts for the ghiry at the sait of Mrs. French. The ship Queen of the West having on board 500 passengers, put and aggrandsement of France. into Cork in great distress : she was bound to N-w York, and came near toundering in the late bration of the birth of the Princess Royal. gales. The remains of the late Rt Hon & L. Shiel, which were to have been brought home in H. M. S Ganges, having been let behad at Mail , great annoyance has been felt by the fam-day. The Commissioners have declined granting ed. The would is not considered diagerous. reason that the quoti already drawn from Ireland Records by thousands the proportions allocated to the United Kingdon. The Galway people have den juneed Mr. Wagstaff is a parefaced impostor, he having raised various sums in that place as the price of the agency he was about to establish Torse additional foduces have accurred at Cork viz.: T S & W. Hardy, Corn merchants, liabilities £12 000-10s, in the pound is expected; Joseph Duffbar, proprietor of steam-mille, St. George's Quay, £5,000; and Denny Lane, distiller, £12,000 - the property of the latter will thirty of them have been arrested meet a l demands

The Icut authorities have been unable to conwet the murd rers of Mr. Bateson. No jury can to occupy the country, and prep be found who dere to "agree." A bad state of warrise character are being unvie. things.

Rumour says that the Marquis of Lansdowne government. is about being raised to an Irish dukedoin

Scortage .- A native of Scotland, residing in London, has stated his willingness to give £10,-600 towards a Antimal Monument, provided he was sit shed that the people of Scotland were really interested in its completion, and willing to contribute to it.

Mr. Allison is engaged in writing a history of Europe from the fall of Napoleon in 1815, to the re establishment of military government in France

The Town Council of Aberdeen, at its meeting. on Feb. 2, agreed by a majority of ten to six one declining to vote, to a motion dealaring it to be right and expedient for the Council to petition Parliament to withdraw support from the Popish College of Maynooth.

Mr McGregor, M. P., for Glasgow, has ad dressed a long letter to itis constituents on the dressed a long letter, to his constituents on the aval forces of England and France. Though he maintains that the true policy of the English Government is peace and neutrality, yet he is of Eb. 11.

FEW respectable BOARDERS can be accommodated A on reasonable terms, at the residence of the Subscriber Brunswick Terrace, opposite the Universalist Church. Beb. 11.

JOHN MOALPINE. opinion that England has nothing to dread in the event of a war with France or any other power.

FRANCE - The Paris journals are occupied in discussing the events in the English Parliament : the friendly feeling expressed towards France by the principal speakers has produced a most favonrable impression.

The reports in circulation relative to Louis Napoleon seezing the funds of various public associations, and to impose taxes on income and stock, has been officially contradicted in the

Mallet has had his sentence of death commutmised, and great suffering is already beginning ed to transportation for life.

The strong expression of public nion in reference to the confication. of the Orleans property has induced Lonis Napoleon to Mr. Dapin, in a Belgian journal, his demonstrited in the clearest manner that the spoilation was a violation of the law of France and of common honesty. The Duke de Nemoure and the Prince de Joinville, regard the oase as me in which the whole society of France is interested. The question of the legality of the confiscation will be brought before the tribunals, by the testamentary executors, demanding three years arrears of rent from the Theatre Francais. The Journal des Debuts has been threatened with suppression for defending the reputation of Louis Philippe The ex Queen Amelia his writ ten to M. Dupin, councilling calmness to the adherents of the Orleans family. The Archbishop of Paris, and the Bishops of Orleans and Rennes and others, have renounced on the part of the poor elergy all share of the property assigned them by the decree. Several prisoners implicated in the late disturbances, have been set at liberty. A decree has appeared promulgating the new electoral law: The suffrage is direct and universal; the scrutiny secret. Algeria and the colonies are wholly unfranchised. Frenchmen of 21 years are electors, and the admirers of chartism will find all the points of the niently fast for the Bank of England, that to charter realised. But the whole will be a mere mockery of representation wherein neither pub The paid Senatewell be the mere instrument of Louis Napoleon, it is difficult to judge of the internal state of France. Numerous arrests con tinge to be made in all parts of the country, but the ultimate fate of prisoners seldom comes to light from the recessess of the dangeon. M. Cobet, the Icarian Chief, has been sent by the police to England. The most disgriceful system feshionage prevails in the higher circle in Paris As regards the foreign relations of France, Spain has been threatened, and a demand made for payment of the debt due for the war of 1323. Belgium is overawed, and the King reluctantly compelled to interfere with the press, and other wise to do the bidding of the ruler of France The Bulletin Francois has been seized at Brussels. In Switzerland matters are assuming a serious aspect; and it is said that a French and Penssian army will be sent to ozcupy Switzer-

> Spars, - Three days fele has been ordered to commence on the 2d Febratt be given in sele-

land for the purpose of overawing the Rasical

upon Neartchatel whilst, on the other hand,

to approach so near her frantiers. But Switzer-

the Prince President is disposed to make war,

An attempt had been unde to assassingte the Queen. Her Majesty was wounded near the shoulder. The assessin who fired the pistol at nearly arm's length from Her Majesty was arrest-

GROMANY - The Cologne Gazette of the 4th states from Berlin, that the Prussian Government his expressed its perfect satisfaction at the explanations given by Earl Grasville with refernce to the notes that have been addressed to the British Government on the subject of political refugees in England.

It is stilled in a letter from Vienna that, in conquence of the discovery of a secret society having a political character among the students of the Polytechnic Institution, between twenty and

BELGIUM - The people of Belgium feel con vinced that a French army will be sent shortly No fore can to occupy the country, and preparations of

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A beg leave to apprize their friends that they are making preparations for holding a Pazzar outly in the ensaing spring, to raise funds in aid of the New Wesleyan Chinpel now in course of erection in Grafton Street. Conpel now in course of erection in transmit states for sale tributions in money, or materials, or articles for sale are respectfully solicited, and will be thankfully regeived are respectfully solicited, and will be thankfully regeived. B.F. For particular information, reference can be had to any of the following Ladies, who will get as a Constaintee of Management:—Mrs. Evans, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Nordbeck, Mrs. Troup. Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. E. Jost, Mrs. Hignowitz, Mrs. S. F. Barss, Mrs. Frost, Miss shaw, Mrs. Daniel Starr, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Northup and Mrs. Jones. Miss Crane, See'y.

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## CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

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Oct. 24. ROBERT G. FRASER

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CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND LAB

DIGESTION. Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. H. Kirkus, Chemist, P.

Present Street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1021.

To Professor Bashoway.

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(rigned) R. W. KIRKUS.

## AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHERMATHE FEVER, IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Copy of a Letter inverted in the Hobart Town Course, of the lat March, 1851, by Major J. Walch. of the iss matern, seet, by Major J. Watch.
Margaret M'Connigan, nineteen years of age, residing at New Town, had been suffering from a violent resume tie fever for spivards of two months, which had entrepy deprived her of the new of her limbs; during this period deprived her of the use of her limbs; during this period she was under the care of the most eminent medical him. Hebrit Town, and by them her case was considered hapeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway a celebrated Filis, which she consented to dy and in an inscribile short store of those the? effected a median on ineredible, short space of time they effected a perfect care

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(Signed) Wm. JONES, Proprietor of the

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#### EDDY OR SANDPOINT LIGHT,

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The following Bearings by Compass may assist vessels passing through the Strait.
Frem the Light to Cape Hogan,

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From the Light to Cape Hogan, to Western head land

which intercepts the Light
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to Bear Island,
to Pirate Cove,
to Wilt Creek,
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61° 15' West. Var. 16° 30' W. S 10 E N 32 W N 31 W N 35 W

#### ARICHAT BEACON.

A Beacon Light on Point Marichi on the East side of the Southern entrance to Arichat Harbour. The fluiding is square, painted White, and shows a White Light 81 feet above Sea level, rise and fall 6 feet. The point is bold to hand the following are the bearings of the principal Head Lands. pal Head Lands.
From the Light to Cranberry Island

Light over Winging Point, 8.3° E

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Course to Boot Island, entrance of Cornwallis River, 44 At Cape Blemidon. N 11° W N 2 W N 2 E Cape Blomidon.
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 Largest of Group of Five United States of River or Continuation of Blaff, N 28 P E # 35 E Halifax, Dec, 1851.

Signed S. CUNARD, J. P. MILLER, J. MenaB. 133 Jan. 8, 1962

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The following bearings by Compass are given to assist vessels making the Harbour.

From the Light to the Outermost headland.

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The Islands and Ledges on the East side of Entrance are on line of these courses:

From Light to Lattave Rock,

to South point of Indian

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Latt 44° 6° N—Lon. 64° 34° W. Variation 14° 43° W.

Portinedway, Now. 1, 1851.

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This is to certify, that I have been afflicted with it Erssipelas, or the Suit Rheum, as the Decious caff is, it can years. My hands were frequently so discussed, that could make no use of them. I employed several play: could make no use of them. I employed several physicians, but to no purpose as my suffering only increased. I applied Mrs Bentraux's Man cink for a short time at was soon cored of every vestige of the disease. The the foliases which I felt, on the long and pointed disease but removed, was much more than tongue can express. At three years from the time when I need the Medicine, was found the interest of the disease of applied the Medicine and the disease disappeared. For that time to the present, I am perfectly free from symptom of Eryspelas or Sait Rheim. I thereis heartly recommend it to all who are similarly afflicted a speedy and effectual rentely.

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August 5, 1847.

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Hatifax May 3rd, 1851.

To John Naytor, Enq.,

To John Naylor. Esq.,

Sia,—The cause of suffering humanity demands, I this that every one who knows anything that will afford reisought to make it publics. Believing this to be the fact, hand you the following certificate of what has come union notice, and you are as liberty to use it is any way young think proser.

In March last, my wife was attacked with that dread disease Eryspelas to her leg. It influined and swelled and attaining site, conoung exercitating pain, reindering infinishible for her to put her foot to the floor, and was it savancing upwards. Her ense was one pulific to hold to on. Having read in a newspaper of the beneficial rest of Mrs Berteaux's remedy. I advised her to pracure a bette from you, which she did, and the effect was mirroulf for in the short space of four hours, she was an tar reil set into two were both quite actionished. She continued recover gradually, and in a lew days was quite free. It believe and hope forevery from that dreadful makely.

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Swoin before me this 8th. Sept., 1851.

D. G. J.ANDERS, J. Jun 3. Wen. 130, Ath. 58.

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June 18, 1850.

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I green a choice stock of DRY GOODS, suitable for the present and coming seasons, comprising Welsh and Lancachire FLANNELS,

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Oct. 24.

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# LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

New BRUNSWICE .- The Atterney General laid on the table the two following Resolutions ;

Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that the connecting the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada, by a Great Trunk Railway, is of vital importance to the fature interests and prosperity of this Province, inasmuch as the accomplishment of such undersiking must tend not only greatly to increase its mopulation, but advance its Commerce, Agrichlium, Manufactures, and all other industrial possents.

TO INTENDING EMIGRANTS FROM NOVA SCO TIA. The Canada offers every inducement for them to settle there, rather than that they should suggest to parties who may contemplate leaving Nova scotla that the Western Section of Canada offers every inducement for them to settle there, rather than that they should proceed to the United States. In Unper Canada they will find amost healthy of the Canada they will find amost healthy of the Canada they will find amost healthy of the Canada they will find a most healthy of the Canada they will find a most healthy of the Canada to be obtained upon easy terms from the Governation and Canada Company. The great success which has attended settlers in Upper Canada is abundantly evideneed by the prosperous condition sof the Farmers throughout the Country, by the success of many Natives of New Brunswick and Nova Scotla who have settled in many Township;—and by the individual progress made by several thousands of people who have taken Landsfrom the Company. The Canada Company's Fanda are offered by way of Lease for Ten Years: or for Sale Cash down The plan of 15th Cash and Balance is Instalments being done awa with.

The Rents, payable let February each Tear, are about the Interest, at six per Cent., upon the Cash Price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when Leased, so Money is required down; whilst upon the others, according to leases, but these payments will free the Settler from further Calls, until the Second, Third or Fourth year of his Term of Lanse. Resolved, As the opinion of this committee that the proposition for constructing a Railway from Halifax to Quebec through this Province, in accordance with the plan, and in the proportions sames, but these payments will free the Settler from further Calls, until the Second, Third or Yourth year of his Term of Lianses.

The Settler has seemed to him the righe of converting his Leave into a Freehold, and of course, stopping payments of further Hents, before the expiration of the Term, upon paying the purchase Money specified in the Leave.

The Lessee has thus guaranteed to him the eating benefit of his higgoovements and increased online of the Land, should he wish to nurchuse. But he may, if he pleases, refuse to call, for the Freehold; the option being completely with the Settler.

A Discount, of Two per Cent., will be allowed for anticipated payment of the purchase Money for every unexpired year of Lease, before entering the Tenth Year. The Lessee has also secured to him the benefit of the Settler's Saxing's Bank Account.

The direct trade now opening up between Upper Canada and Hallfax presents facilities for cheap passage be the St. Lawrence to the upper Lakes, in the vicinity ovainable lands open for settlers.

Printed Papers containing full and detailed particulars, may be procured gratis from the Rev. E. Evans, Halifax, of whose permission the Company avail themselves to refer inquiring parties to him, as a gentleman long resident in Western Canada, and who, will afford information respecting the Company's Lands, and upon Canada generally.

Commissioners of the Canada Company's Office, lately suggested by the delegates from the Canadian Government at Halifax, and agreed to bythe Governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunsaccount of the three Provinces now left for construction.

The Legislative Council of New Brunswick Daily Sun, 27th. have decided that no ecclesiastic shall be neeforth have a spat in that body .- The Maine Liquor Law will, it is said, certainly pass the Lower House. -The Judge's fees have been abolished by a vote of 28 to 4. The very able speech delivered by Hon. Mr. Chandler in submitting the Rail Boad Bills appears at length in some of the New Brun-

A report is prevalent that Government intend to impose a fixed duty of five percent, to provide for the Railways, if passed
Saturday Feb. 21 - Mr. Harding has laid on the

table amendments to the Railway Besolutions. The House in Committee on the Revenue Bill. The right of the Treasurer to examine Captains

of vessels on oath, was disallowed. A uniform sent according to directions. system of accounts was ordered. The Committee of Frade, of which Hon. Mr.

Partelow is Chairman, have recommended a grant of £2000 toward blie erection of the Landing at Reed's Point.

CANADA.-A bank of earth lately fell in upon the excavators of the Great Western Railway, near to Hamilton, Canada West, and buried a great number of them. The bodies dug out were crushed and multilated in the most shockingman. ner. Five of the unfortunate men, it is said, were married, and their wives and faiends rent the air with their lamentations.

A portion of rock forming the Horse shoe Fall, between the island and the town, occupying a

Various kinds of American Couton and Scotter factures.
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All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
Oct. 18. Wes., C. Mes., & Guard. space of about 100 feet, Litely fell into the river.
The Hamilton Speciator C. W., says, the tusks and jaw bone of an elephant were recently dug! Western Railroad which passes through the Bur-A Fresh supply of Soaps and Perfumery, Patey's Wind, Sor and Honey Soaps, Hendrie's genuine Brown Windsor, Patey's fancy Soaps in great variety, Burton's and Patey's Sand Italis. lington heights near that city. This is considered most wonderful discovery of the day .-The Elephant is to be found but in India and Afwies, and how the mouster-could have made his McLKAN, to EMZABERH II PERRY, both of Shelburne Rigge's Naval and Military, Pa cy's Almond Cream Transparent Tablets and Sticks, Oleophane, assorted way into the very heart of America is a question | County. worthy of investigation. The bank in which it was found is a deposit, and thousands of years must have been consumed in forming the sixty-Bayley's Ess. Boquet; Hendrie's Rondeletia and Verbena; Atkinson's Jockey Club. feet of earth and gravel which govered the remains.

UNITED STATES .- Railroad Decision - Budge Rossevelt of New York has decided that the consent of every stockholder of a railroad must consent of every stockholder of a railroad must. At Hants Post, by the Rev Benjamin Vanchan, Mr be obtained to make valid a subscription to the John W Holmes, to Miss America M Freed, fourth stock of another road.

RECIPROCESY BILL .- We notice by a report of proceedings in congress on the With inst . that DY recent arrivals from England, Scotland, and the United States, the tabserfiber has completed his fall importations of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PARNY MEDICINES, SPICES, DESTITES, GLASSWARE, and all such articles as are usually kept in similar establishments, which he offers for sale at the lowest market price.

Nov. 22. 192. the Committee on Connerce had under consideration a bill providing for reciprocal trade with Canada.

with Canada.

An English Stalett—An old gentleman, by the name of Barton, recently died at Millord, Pike county, Pa., who was born in New Jersey in 1762, and had never renounced his allegiance to the British-government. At the time of the revolution he held a heutenant's commission, the Chief.

At St Stephens, NB., on the 4th inst, by the Rev Mr Sutcliffe, Mr Leonard Pranode, of Eastpart to Miss Mary Hill, daughter of Win Todd, Jr. Esq. of St. Stephens.

Remember the Subbath Day, to Keep it Holy .-The typographical society of Richmond bave solved not to work on Sandays after Feb. 8 -Most of the publishers of daily papers have agreed to the arrangement. They are to go topress on Saturday evening.

CALIFORNIA -- Great excitument existed at Downingville in consequence of the discoveries of new mines of gold bearing quartz in that, vicinity. Six different veins have been turned applications. Six different veins have been turned applications. At Clyde River, Shenourne, on the land, of Dartmouth, to through within ten days, the ore from which is said to be Rev. James Byers, Mr. John Lyen, of Dartmouth, to through hadly.

At Yarmouth on the 27th sit; by the Rev. Wins Leigh The southern mines are represented to be in a

flourishing condition, gold being found in the whole range of country. The quartz mine at Wall Springs is said to be the richest in the country. A battle had occurred in Lower California be-

tween the insurgents and government forces, in which the former were defeated and dispersed. The Alta California says the Indian war in the southern portion of the state has at length been

terminated. FROM YUGATAN .- Baltimore, Feb 17th -Ad vices from Yucatan to Jan. 10th report that 1000 Indians attacked Tihiasuco, and penetrated as far as the line of government troops, but were repulsed with a loss of 30 killed. The Mexicans

had 8 men wounded.

The Iron screw Steamer Glasgow, Craig, Master, from the Clyde, bound to New York, put inthis Harbour on Wednesday morning last. 12s. sig.

It is said that the 18th of March is the day appointed for the election of members for the coun ty of Cumberland-the nomination of candidates to take place on the 11th.

EXTENSIVE BURGLARIES .- We understand by a party who arrived from Windsor last evening, that the following stores were burglariously opened and robbed on the evening previous :-Theodore Harding, Dry Goods Store-Goods and money-extent not known. Dr. Harding, Drug Store-Goods and money-extent not known. Prescott Allison, Dry Goods, &c .-- Large quantity of goods, and some money. D. Geldert, Post Office-All the money letters in the office were opened and rifled of their contents. This is an event, certainly, in the village history of Nova

We also understand that a lady named Fish was seized by three men on the evening before, wick, should be accepted by the Legislature of in the street, and whilst her hands were held bethis Province, as being the only line on the joint | hind her back by two of the party, the other attempted to stab her in the breast-the weapon having been turned aside by a steel corslet.-

#### Letters and Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged )

Rev. J. G. Hennigar (100s. 2 lett .- 4 new sub.), Rev. G. Johnson (new sub.), Rev. R. A. Chesley (15s.-3 new sub.) Rev. R. E. Crane\* (new sub ), Rev. C. Lockhart, (40s.), Mr. Andrew Thompson 3rd. Five Islands (new sub.)

" We will forward the books referred to, first oppor-

The papers above ordered have been

The above orders for papers are cheering to us, accompanied as they have been with unseffeited expressions of approval, and assurances of the increasing usefulness of The Wesleyan .-The brethren, one and all, have our special

## Marriages.

On the 14th instant, by the Rev Henry Pope, Mr Joun Murphy, to Miss Elizabeth McCallum, both

On the 17th instant, by the Rey Honry Pope, Mr ern Railroad which passes through the Bur. At Horton Blust, on Thursday, February, 19th, by on heights near that city. This is considered the Rev T. H. Davies, Mr. BENDAMIN LOCKIENET, of Lockhartville, to Miss Almira Armstrone, of Horton

On the 28th January, by the Rev J V Jost, CHARLES

On the 18th February, by the sune, at the Weslevan hurch, Barrington, DAVID MURRHY, of Publico, to-MARSARET ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr David Powel,

At the Wesleyen Mission House, Svelley, CP, on the 9th inst, by the Rev R E Crane, Wesleyan Minister, JOHN APIKIN, of the 42nd Regt Royal Highlanders, to Miss Lucia McKisson, both of that place.

daughter of Mr David Frost, Sour, of Dartmouth. •
On the 19th inst, at the Wesleyan Mission House,

Sackville, X.B., by the Rev J. G. Hernigar, Nathan Lawingnee, L. Lawingnee, S. Lawingn

At the Wesleyan Mission House, Sackville, by the same, Mr William Robinson, to Miss Saham Bowser,

Stephens.
On Monday evening last, by the Rev Mr Ritchie. On Moreany evening last, by the new Mr Islander.

Captain Thomas Tuzo, of brig Humming Bird, to Zenders, volumest daughter of the late D'd. Dill, Esq. On Tuesday 17th inst. by the Hos. John Miller.—Arr. Score Macron to Miss Elzabeth Pressurem, but he for the late. Norfolk, 16th inst—cl'd.birg Leader, Crosby, Barbar. George Mallin, to Miss Elizabeth Pulsarin. both of do

ANN ALLENdonly daughter of Mr Hugh Allen, formerly Teacher in Sc John, NB, aged 24 years. Her end

colored, aged 32 years, a natize of New Brunswick. Suddenly on Tuesday the 17th, of appoplexy, SARAH widow of the late Angus McLearn, aged 38 years. On Tuesday evening last, after a long lingering illness, which she bore with christian fortitude and resign-

ation to the Divine will, Julia Axx, eldest daughter of the late Dennis Country.
On the 24th Jan., at Kingston, Aylasford, Estella,

She is a strongly built vessel, and contains herths for 81 passengers, passage money for each £12 thanks. Strongly built vessel, and contains herths for 81 passengers, passage money for each £12 thanks. Strongly built vessel, and contains herths for 81 passengers, passage money for each £12 thanks. Strongly built vessel, and contains herths for 81 passengers, passage money for each £12 thanks. Strongly built vessel, and contains herths. At Dublin, on the 25th of Jan'y, Francis Charles HAUVEY, Esq. late of 34th Regt, fourth son of His Excellency the Lieut. Governor of Neva-Scotia.

## Shipping News.

#### PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

SATERDAY, 23-Steamer Cambein, Leiteh, Liverpool SATERDAY, 21—Nicamer Cambeia, Leitch, Liverpool, 6, B, 14 days, to S. Cuinard & Co-32 Jassengers, 3 for Halifax; schrs Hope, Westnenger, New York, 1 days, to John Tobin and others; Villager, Collins, Liverpool, N.S. 10 hours, to T.A.S. De Wolf, SUNBAY, 22—krigs Victoria, Burnett, New York, 5 days, to W. Pryor & Sons; Grand Turk, Liverpool, G. R. 69 days—hound to St John, N.B. short of unwisited.

days, to W Pryor & Sons, Chang Line, Liverpoor, & B. 69 days—bound to St John, N B, short of previsions: Brigts Mary, Wallace, Porto Rico, P R, 20 days, to T C Kinnes & Co; Dusher, Grant, St John's, P R, to John Strachan

Monday, 23 Schr Pearl, Bird, Boston, 21 days, to R McLean, WEDNESDAT, 25th—steamship Glasgow, Unig Gas-

gow, 171 days—bound to New York—put in for coal— 25 passengers; pkt brigt Halifax, O'Brien, Boston, 21 days, to B Wier & Co and others-8 passengers. Thursday, 26th—brig Lovalist, Pugh, Cientago, 22 days, to Geo. H. Starr; brigt Ranger, Paymer, Cienfuegos, 17 days, to G R Frith & Co; pkt ichs Liverpool, McClearn, Liverpool, NS., 8 bours.

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Feb. 2f-brigs Boston, Trme, Boston, by B. Wier & Co; Chebuato, Wyman, Jamaica, by George H. Starr Brigt Lord Lovat, Lawson, Jamaica, by Salter & Twining; sehr Victory, Laudry, Rose Blanch, N.F, by John

B Fay.
Feb. 24-brigts Wuts, Cleverly, Kingston, Jam. by
N.L.& J. T. West; Humming Bird, Morgan, Porto Rico.
J.T. Wainright & Co.

Feb. 25-brigt Manille, O'Bryan, Boston-J & W Tobin ; steamship Glasgow, Craig, New York; schr Herdd, Crowell, Charleston-Fairbanks & Allisons. February 26 -- sohr Actress, Bird, Newfoundland R

#### MEMORANDA.

Ragged Isles, Keb 14-aid John Gilpin, Collies, Mayaguez-Cygnet, Fox, to sail for Halifax about 7th Feb.

St John, N B, Feb 9th-arr Avon, Curry, City Point, St. John, N. B., red Scillerart Avon, Chirty, Chy Point, 7 days. Barque, Bonito, Stickney, which had been ashore at Brier Island, returned to nort on 7th for repairs. The new ship Salem, Kinney, which salled hence on the 22nd uit for Laverpool, put into Digby and remained there on the 6th inst—the master sick. Gloucester, Feb 10-arr Coleraine, from Halifex for New York.

Glasgow, Jan 21-arr Micmac; Auld, Charlestons

23rd-fdg, barque Aurora, for Boston. Clyde, Jan 31—arr. Charles De Woif, Windson; Feb. 3—America, do: ldg, Micmae, Halifax...
Quecustown, dan 29—The Paston, Card, from Liverpool, G B for Hallibry, which put in here 17th Dec, leakly, and proceeded 22nd has put back again to day leakly, with part of dargo thrown overboard and less of foreyers.

Steamship Asia going into Liverpool as the Cambria.

as coming out. Valparaise, Dec. 27th -arr'd barque Envelope, Tom-

li son, San Francisco... Greenocl., Jan 30 - The Mary, Scott, for Boston, has put back with less of thre top mast.

Beigt Pasher left brigt Plato, Lawrence, at St. John's

PR., to-sail next day for Halifax arr'd hence 29th ult., 20 days—sold cargo cod and scale 36; mackarel 37c c Yarmouth, Feb. 54th-briet Arctic, Harding, Shelvine, from Porto Eleo, for New York, 23 days sut burne, from Porto Bico, for with a emgo of Sagar and Molasses, put in here 12th instant short of provisions and water, and leaking budly—lost deck lost melasses. On coming into this harbour strack on Butler's Peins—damage not ascer-

Jacinel, St Domingo, 18th nit .- sl'd schr Elizabeth, Moore, New York Extract of a letter from Capt. Meagher, dated 21st

obruary :--Brigt Star, Mengher, from Matauzas for Halifax, at mehor in Sheai Bay-running and S. E., or Pich, was totally dismasted by a sudden gash of wind.

Brigt Victoria left sehr Newsoundhand Packet, Tar-Mout New York, to sail in 7 days for St Barts and St. .. Martine Brigt Cygnet, Fox, to leave Mayaguez about 7th insta-

for Halifax. Bris Grand Turk Curry Gam Liverpool, GR bound Miss to St John, NB, put into this port on Sunday last short

for provisions.
Lunenburg, Feb 25th-arril schr Resident, Younge St Martins, 25

Boston, Feb 20th-arr'd, schr Carland, McKay, Halev ifax 7 days. New York, Feb 19th-ner'd, schr Miznbeth, Moore,

Rower Stewnecke.

At South Baston, on Tuesday evening, 15th last,
At South Baston, of Hainfax, N.S., to Miss Ellia

Mr George P. Monton, of Hainfax, N.S., to Miss Ellia

barg för Halifax, ashore near Cape Cod

Schr Riizabeth, Moore, from Jhomel, för New York,

Schr Riizabeth, Moore, for New York,

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through by the ice, which caused the vessel to leak Brig Grand Turk, reports-on 17th inst, 90 miles-

Burton, Mr. Edward Spinner, of Argyle, to Miss Lydia Sunton, Mr. Edward Spinner, of Pleasant Valley.

Erig Grand Turk, reports—on 1740 1000, south of Sambro, fell in with the wreck of a schooner, south of Sambro, fell in with the wreck of the name "NELL". waterlogged; apparently news. Both masts and bowsprit standing.
Brigt Halifax left brigt Adah, at Boston, discharging.

Brig T M Smith, (of Augusta,) Perry, from Boston for Fensacola, with a cargo of ice and plaster was fallen in with 20th ult, in bet 54, lon 59 50, by the ight. Lydia, McDonaid, from Halifax for Kingston, Jamaica. The brig had been struck by a sea on the night of the 16th, while lying to with a heavy gale from N. W. carrying away her rudder, opening her rudder case, and causing her to leak

On the 29th, she rolled away the fore, topgallant mast; the Brig requiring assistance laid by them until 21st, when the gale moderated, the wind veering to the X. W. After several unsuccessful attempts to ship a temporary rudder, they abandoned her at 4 P. M., Cant Phys. and the control of the c Capt Perry, and his crew, six in number, went on board, and proceeded to Jamaica where they arrived

Brigt Ranger, from Cienfuegos, reports—left barque Appoline, Stanton, to sail for London; brigt Schin Donne, in 3 days for Hallifax; brig Velocity, Burke, ht. 5 or 6 lays for do; brigt Voyager, Wood, in 10 days for Rallimores, Manual Palmonth. Baltimore: Maude, Jones, arr'd 4th from Falmouth to sail in 5 days ..

# Deaths.

At Sheffield, NB, on the 27th ult, Mr Benjamin B. Jewett, in the 25th year of his age.
At Richibueto, NB, on the Sist January, Margaret

At the Poors' Asylum, Feb 23rd, John Lashler,

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December 20

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