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### Religious Miscellany.

A Little While. BY REV. DR. BONAR.

Beyond the smiling and the weeping, I shall be soon : Beyond the walking and the sleeping, Beyond the sowing and the reaping, I shall be soon. Love, rest, and home ! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the blooming and the fading, I shall be soon; Beyond the shining and the shading, Beyond the hoping and the dreading, I shall be soon, Love, rest, and home! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the rising and the setting, I shalt be soon; Beyond the calming and the fretting, Beyond remembering and forgetting, I shall be soon; Love, rest, and home !

Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the parting and the meeting, I shall be soon ! Beyond the farewell and the greeting, Beyond the pulse's fever beating, I shall be soon! Love, rest, and home! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the frost chain and the fever, I shall be soon: Beyond the rock-waste and the river, Beyond the ever and the never, I shall be soon; Love, rest, and home! Sweet home ! Lord, tarry not, but come.

### The Summer Shower.

BY MISS SARAH ANN CLARKE. The amiable and talented writer of the following piece passed away to ber celestial rest, gently as the dew falls, on the 3rd day

She was a native of Wilmot, N. S., from which her parents removed in her childhood lieve to be attainable? At the first glance faith had saved me. The thought appear-Miss Clarke was always of a feeble constitution, she resembled rather the hily of the

in Bridgetown and in Cornwallis. She valued highly this institution—and well she might, for its scriptural services became the years. Her piety was at once so prayerful, only go to concerts of sacred music." If conscientious, and consistent that no one possible, we think it worse to encourage She was properly introduced to a Society strong; but we cannot help thinking our Class, which was one of the means that resulted in her retaining her sense of the facious themselves intend by their performance.

striving to lead our youth to the Saviour. gazine, August. But how many there are, who like the subon ect of this notice choose "the good part" in krine early morning of their day, and never afterwards allow it to be taken away from them. Instances of this sort ought to be published more frequently than they are, that none may be discouraged who are engaged in feeding the lambs of the Good Shepherd; and that the youthful disciple may also be animated in his proper course by the comfortable persuasion, that He who hath begun a good work in them will per-

form it until the day of Jesus Christ. of good books; and the cultivation of her the assemblies of the gay and worldly. Hence her accomplishments became a source of great enjoyment to herself and to her singing was tasteful and soothing. She was the treasure of the household

Alas! that such treasures are so rarely continued long on the earth. In December 1858. Miss Clarke became seriously unwell and was a sufferer, a prisoner of Providence the whole of the ensuing winter. But her spirit, her employment, her conversation during her illness, endeared her more than ever to her parents who had never before witnessed such patience, cheerfulness, benevolence and hope, as their afflicted daughter exemplified. At length with the NAME above every name on her lips "JESUS! JEsus!!" she entered into life eternal, having arrived at the 27th year of her age.

She was a constant reader of the Provin cial Wesleyan. The following lines from her pen, will be appropriately inserted in a journal she greatly valued, and will be perused by many with pleasing interest.

THE SUMMER SHOWER. Softly falls the blessed summer shower, Bringing earth's bloom and fragrance as a dower Spreading her gentle influence far and wide, n the gay garden, on the green bill side; Each modest flower, each tiny shrub we see Alike rejoices with the forest tree.

The welcome rain! still, still it cometh down O'er grassy field, and tall tree's leafy crown Smiling the starry blossoms lift their eyes, More radiant seem the tulip's varied dyes; The rose looks forth in glowing crimson of And purer shines the lily's spotless vest.

Soft music-tones of joy are round us now, Heard in the murm'ring breeze that fans The rain drops patter, with the songster's lay,

And babbling streamlets dancing on their way : Ev'n little children, those sweet human flowers, Laugh in their glee when heaven doth send The cloud's disperse, a rainbow spans the sky,

Glorious as first it met man's raptured eye, While through the leafy bowers the sunb plays

And countless gems are flashing on our gaze;
Earth smiles like Eden in its pristine bloom
E'er sin had brought us sorrow and the tomb.

The foaming torrent dashing down the hill, The swelling river rushing to the sea, Unite, O God! to offer thanks to Thee; And our full hearts no longer can refrain, Father in heaven! we thank thee for the rain. Carleton, St. John.

### Is the Concert the place for a Christian?

ourselves called ignorant and canting hypowith the world in the concert-room.

Is the concert of profane music the right so himself become polluted?

Is not the concert the first step to the theatre? Who will not, when he has contracted a thorough taste for the former, attend the opera when he has a chance?for the music there is very fine." And when the opera has been indulged in a few times, and the finer feelings of the soul blunted by contact with the world's pleasures, is it not likely there will be a desire to see what the theatre is like? That is visited; and, no perceptible harm being experienced by the now lukewarm professor, it is discovered not to be so bad as it was said to be. So the union with the world in

Now, whilst this has been going on, how have the means of grace been attended ? Have the class-meeting, the prayer meeting, and the week-night preaching never been missed? Has the family-altar been regularly surrounded? And has the closet been

as constantly visited as before? But, supposing the concert only has been indulged in, has not the work of God been neglected for it? and has there not been an unlawful mingling with the world? If entirely sanctified to God, could a person conscientiously attend? Have not "little things" kept back too many of us from that high valley than the full blown rose of June. searching diligently with the candle of God's Her family being Methodists she was word in order to a discovery of the truth. placed in a Sabbuth school at an early age, Would the world itself expect to find an means of her conversion at the age of six in going. But some will tell us, " We could entertain a doubt of its genuineness. these than the others. This may seem your of God, and her tellowship with his mances? If they have no intention to Church, uninterruptedly to the end of her worship God, how often is the thrice-holy Name blasphemed for gain! and how often are the words of praise rolled forth in egocerely gracious feelings and purposes of chil- tistic pomp and vanity! Can any one frankly dren are but transient. This may have say that this is not a breach of the third been a discouragement to those who are commandment? - Wesleyan Methodist Ma-

Characteristics of our Revival. James P-was universally beloved because of the natural amiability of his dis position. When the spirit of conviction and enquiry pervaded the community in which he lived, many wondered to see this youth mingling with the conscience stricken penitents, and manifesting sorrow as pungent as any of their number, so unbounded was the general confidence in his innocence and integrity, We felt deeply intereste Miss Clarke had no taste for dissipating in his happiness; so that it was with no litamusements. She preferred the company tle anxiety that we awaited the issue of his application to a throne of grace; nor did mind to those pleasures which are sought in we fail to pray that it might prove speedy and successful. A coul so expansive and confiding we knew must prove an invaluable testimony to the power of saving grace, intimate friends. Her intellect was very and an ornament of no common lustre to clear, her understunding well informed, her the Church of God. There was but one thought to mar our anticipations—James had lived for years far from the privileges which prepare the mind for the great duties of life, so that, notwithstanding his many noble qualities, he was to a great extent unacquainted with the principles and benefits

of education. We were not disappointed. As he retired from the altar we met him, his countenance literally beaming with sacred joy, while he pressed with all the ardor of his own true heart the hands of congratulation which met him as he passed. "Brother," a brother in Christ.

now?" "That he is merciful, Sir, above all that he is precious, and to me." There was an emphasis laid upon the concluding words which scattered all our anxiety to the winds, and admitted James P- to our heart as the lately renewed youthful n.embers of the was struggling in a temptation of an unof excruciating pain. He spoke rapidly but was propelled, at a very moderate rate of distinctly in words which implied a consciousuess of being terribly assailed by some At least one half of the carriages were so indignant evil spirit, and a feverish dread crowded that a considerable proportion of lest his soul might be abandoned to his mericless fury. We had seen pleasing instances of others who had earlier obtained places; lest his soul might be abandoned to his mere ciless fury. We had seen pleasing instances of the young man's bravery in other circumstances, which conclusively satisfied us that he was no coward; hence we had hope that

Though we shall not be surprised to find even one moment's delay.

At length came the crisis. It was so evicrites, we venture to testify against what we dent that every eye detected it immebelieve to be a great evil of the present day, diately, and many prayers ascended simuland one that will work against "a great taneously for a speedy victory. The temptrevival;"—namely, the union of Christians ed one became more restless—the drops thing for a professing Christian to patronize? make room for others still larger and more Music, in itself, is one of God's good gifts, numerous. Tears started from under the and, if used rightly, will tend to improve closely-pressed eye-lids, and followed one and elevate. Beautiful are many of the another in rapid succession over the wan the strains that rise upon the ear, and bathe cheeks of the sufferer. His supplications the soul in melody; and from the flowing were changed into a wail of despair, as if stream of harmony we can hardly doubt the he saw the Saviour, his only hope, fast respiritual man might possibly have his soul ceding from his view. "Jesus, have mercy refreshed, though that stream came through and leave me not thus" was the constant polluted course. But is it not more probable he will drink the polluted waters, and such a scene as could not fail to melt a stoic into sympathy. Not an eye was undim-

Never shall we forget our feelings at that moment. We would have given worlds to be admitted into the arena of strife, if but to whisper one word of consolation to our sorely-tried brother. And then to think that Satan was thus triumphing over the noblest spirit of our band! We sprang to his side, and with all the energy and faith at our command, exclaimed, "James take courage; you are a child of God!" Slowly the youth opened his weak eyes, as if fearful that the enemy still lurked in his vicinity. A glance convinced him that he was safe in the company of friends—and pious ones too. His eyes rested upon the writer with an expression of gratitude and humble joy which he can never forget, and taking him by the hand, amid the awe and silence which inspired us all with solemnity, drew him close to his bosom in a thankful embrace. "O, sir" said the liberated youth, while his bewildered gaze still spoke of uncertainty and doubt as to his real safety, 'Oh, sir, that was a fearful thought." " To what do you allude?" we asked. "I was conversing with my friends there," he con-tinued "relative to the joy which filled my soul at the moment of my conversion, when began his terrible attack. But I am conqueror, sir, and shall be, God be praised."

e surprised to find us, we are wrong ceptable and useful; and though he has half-hour's struggle for life and liberty as the most instructive in his history.

### Religious Intelligence. The Revival in Belfast.

The Banner of Ulster says that Praye Meetings, all very numerously attended have been held in May Street, Berry Street Townsend Street, and other Presbyterian Churches: and that they have been abundantly blessed to souls is testified by the convictions and conversions vouchsafed while the devotional exercises were proceeding, or soon after they had terminated. Of some these meetings details will be found anexed. In all the Methodist churches, we learn, similar services took place, which were prolonged to a late hour, and where as we are led to understand, not a few found peace in believing."

All else must, however, give place to the GREAT UNION MEETING FOR PRAYER IN

THE ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS. The gentlemen whom we may term the lirectors of this important religious underaking were fortunate enough to obtain, from the Committee of the Royal Botanic Gar dens, the use of their beautiful and extensive grounds—the only park, not private property, in the neighbourhood of Belfast, and the only place at all suitable for such a purpose which our environs afford. The entre of the gardens embraces a very spacious lawn, of the smoothest and most velvety greensward, partially encircled by noble lms, beeches, and limes, and with vistas contrived in the most tasteful style of artificial landscape, opening in various directions A more picturesque spot of garden scenery it would, indeed, be difficult to find. Commanding the open space we have just described is a commodious and handsome covered platform, resembling the transverse section of an ornamental pavilion, providing seats for about one hundred persons. I we asked "what are your views of Christ was from the front of this that the Rev. C H. Spurgeon, in August last year, addressed the largest audience which ever assembled to hear a Minister of the Gospel in Ulster. We were present upon the occasion, and remember the extent of ground which the assemblage occupied. We are, therefore, The congregation had dispersed, and we by comparison, enabled to make a proximate were engaged in the pleasing duty of ten- estimate of the numbers drawn together to dering words of friendly encouragment to the same place for a more important object yesterday; and we shall not be open to the domestic circle in which we resided, when a imputation of over-stating them when we messenger hastily entered the apartment compute them at from four to five times as with the intelligence that James L-great as the congregation then present-or in other words, at from 35,000 to 40,000 usual character. Hastily seizing a lantern We know that about 25,000 tickets were which lay prepared on an adjoining side-board, we hastened to the abode of our who arrived by special trains on the Ulster friend. No sooner had our feet touched and Ballymena Railways as well as numbers the threshold than a familiar voice tell of others, were admitted without this for upon our ear in the accents of plaintive dis- mality. We have heard various computa tress. The door of the room which we were tions as to the passengers who thus reached invited to enter was already ajar, and we town, and do not hesitate to say that they saw prostrated upon the floor the object of must have approached 15,000. The return our anxiety, his hands folded in the attitude ing train on the Ulster line, in the afternoon of supplication, his eyes closed, his beautiful was the largest, we are informed, that ever forehead covered with perspiration, and his left the Belfast terminus. It comprised all brow occasionally contracted as if by spasms the carriages at the company's disposal, and

temp'ations mean," the contest would soon arrived by this route to be present at the gave vent to their feelings in the most affect no attention; one and another of his number of those who enjoyed the advantage tained peace in Christ before the termination friends endeavoured to recall his mind from of the services at the Botanic Gardens found of the meeting, but others had to be taken sufferings were too deep for our penetration trains and by private conveyances; and under the influence of the visitation.

—his conflict too momentous to admit of many, from short distances in the country, travelled on foot. The leading streets of

the town presented, during the mid-day, a sionists, but staid and solemn in demeanour its results. -the younger as well as the older; and the On they pressed towards the point of attrac- chapels, monasteries, and grants of

f the streets. space in the centre of the grounds began to £186,000. e occupied. By a quarter past eleven, the advantage of by numbers of the junior the aristocracy is becoming infected. members of the audience, as the most suita-

League and Covenant. The proceedings of this unparalleled Re-

vival meeting commenced at half-past eleven o'clock. At this time, in the partially shaded enclosure where the platform was situated. there was not a breath of air stirring; and to the services about to be entered upon, and their probable results, that, apart from the impressive prayer, implored the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon those before him. He then read a chapter from the Holy Scriptures, and afterwards gave out the 100th Psalm; and never before, in Belfast, did so many voices unite in such hearty accord in singing this favourite song of Zion Scarcely had the first note been raised on the platform when it was caught up by the the dying away of the cadence in the far solemn and thrilling.

The Chairman addressed the meeting as ollows :- My respected friends, my appearing here this day, as Chairman of this great meeting, was not with me a matter of choice. So far from this, I several times declined the myself the pleasure of being a private promised spectator of the solemn scene which I | the congregations and examined the schools now witness; but when, on the afternoon of in five counties, covered by their mission yesterday, a special messenger came to me They found the mission at once extended with an anxious request that I would aid in and consolidated, a Presbytery formed, conan important movement, honestly intended sisting of 16 congregations, neat churches to promote the glory of God and the salva- and comfortable manses already built, contion of souls, I began to fear that I might sin gregations, in several instances gathered out against God, and prevent good, if I refused, from Romanist, or nominal Protestants. and therefore I am come. When the des- It is, too, a marvelous providence, that on troyer of men's lives was vanquished by the two districts in Ireland where Popery has battle of Waterloo, the crowned heads of long reigned paramount, the eyes of both Europe fell down on bended knees, and with Europe and America should now be fixed. uncovered heads acknowledged themselves On Galway, where the problem of a swifter grateful to God who had put an end to the shedding of buman blood; and when the ing solved; and on Kerry, on whose shores God of peace is now treading under foot the rests the electric cable which will soon, with destroyer of men's souls, and is rescuing lightning speed, convey intelligence between from his fatal grasp so many immortals for the Old World and the New .- Correspon whom Christ died, shall we be ashamed to dent of Zion's Herald. acknowledge His goodness and the might of His Eternal Spirit? We are espec met to do homage to the Holy Ghost, whose convincing and converting power has been so strikingly manifested amongst us for these several months: and let us not resist the Holy Spirit nor grieve Him, but ask unanimously, earnestly, and expectingly that He will descend upon us on this day as He did on the day of Pentecost, in answer to the With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme many prayers offered up, and to be offered. and that many sons and daughters may this day be born to the Lord Almighty.

The cases of prostration, at several periods

How the winters are drifting the flakes of snow

aring the proceedings, were so numerous

And the summers like buds between, during the proceedings, were so numerous that it was entirely impossible for a single person to reckon them. One friend of ours counted, in a mere section of the crowd, no ewer than twenty-six; while another, in a wider range, summed up forty-three. The names of most of those affected were known to the enumerators. Of course, it is not expected that we should enter into details of There's a cloudless sky and a tropi any considerable portion of these cases.

tired, and apparently belonging to the middle as much crowded; but we have not ascer- class of society. While the crowd were There are heaps of dust, but we loved them so! by the aid of Him " who knows what sore tained with certainty the numbers who engaged in singing and prayer, these people be decided. We addressed the sufferer in words of sympathy, yet he seemed to pay ever, that the aggregate was very great. A asking for forgiveness Some of them obhis internal struggle, but all in vain; his their way to town by the County Down home by their friends while still labouring

### Progress of Ronanism in Britain.

most remarkable aspect, particularly after the arrival of trains. The footways were leading Protestant denominations of this literally thronged with well-dressed and res- country, the progress of the Romish system pectable looking people from the country- among us is undeniable, and somewhat upon his forehead increased in size and not passing along with the negligent and startling. It is twofold in its character—number, and rolled away incessantly to easy going air of pleasure-seeking excur-

Among the manifestations of Popish pro majority with Bibles or hymn-books in their gress in the first of these kinds, is to be plachands, as if proceeding to Sabbath services. ed that increase in the number of priests, tion, past the glittering rows of gorgeous aid. which rejoices the heart of Cardinal shops, and through the fashionable thorough.

Wiseman. Thirty-one new chapels in Lonfares, unobservant of the show of the one don, twenty-five of them forming new misor the dignity of the other. Thus the living sions-nineteen missions, with a staff of fifstream-such a stream as was never before ty priests, in Westminster alone—these are witnessed in Belfast-poured forth and on- a few of the trophies which mark the pro wards for at least two hours, along both sides | gress of Romanisn in Britain within a period of ten years. There are also the endow-Long before the hour appointed for the ments recently made to Romish chaplains, commencement of the proceedings at the Romish schools, Romish reformatories, gardens-half-past eleven o'clock-the wide amounting now annually to more than fruitfulness of nature developed by the skill

But the more stealthy and hooded worklawn in front of the platform was full, as far as the grand old tree in the middle; and, Such are the unseen influences which have by the opening hour, the entire ground be- for many years been brought to hear upon tween the pavilion and the conservatory was large classes of highly cultivated minds, completely covered with a dense multitude. principally among the English clergy, and The scene at this period was, certainly, one | the aristocracy, and whose potency is shown of the most striking, as well as impressive by a constant stream of proselytes of abiland animating, ever witnessed in this pro- ity, learning and rank towards the Church vince. Crowds, however, continued to pour in through the gates for more than an hour subsequently, till at last the whole space left it for Popery are to be numbered by the within view from any point was as closely hundred; the number of noblemen and noble packed as it was well possible for it to be. ladies who have accompanied or followed special department of them—as Pomologi-Even the branches of the trees were taken them awakens the suspicion that the body of cal or Floral, or as both combined in Horti-

These perversions are to be accounted ble situations for seeing and hearing; and for in part at least to jesuit agency. No of flowers and truits, and on the best manthere, while the sounds of praise were rising man can doubt that the machinery of Jesuitfrom the multitude below, these young wor- ism, marvelous in its original efficiency, and exhibition with a view to a successful result.

We have heard it remarked, with regard long time exhibited all the symptoms of vigthe great meeting of Wednesday, that, orous and vital growth. Just as it is now leaves a long memory of pleasure with those.

It may result to the lecture-committee; and a successful Floral Exhibition is one that leaves a long memory of pleasure with those.

This is a statement which many receive and We have heard it remarked, with regard to the great meeting of Wednesday, that, both as regarded its magnitude, and the deep both as regarded its magnitude, and the deep solemnity and carnest spirit that pervaded the aristocracy, has it made its way in those it, it recalled vividly the historic days and it, it recalled vividly the historic days and the deep solemnity and carnest spirit that pervaded the aristocracy, has it made its way in those resultiful is not respect to the great meeting of Wednesday, that, oroug and vital growth. Just as it is now leaves a long memory of pleasure with those who have witnessed it. The Exhibitions by the Horticultural Society of Brooklyn have never paid expenses, and continually have full is always beneficial, while there is a possible of the property scenes of the signing of the "Solemn been of the most substantial character, and which have done Rome much credit. And dominant British Romanisn is of the stern, determined, thorough-going sort. It challenges respect only on account of its dogged wholeheartedness. It is not tainted with liberalism. It is of the Ultramontane school. so intense was the expectation with regard It is the Romanisn of the Austrian Concor-

Because, therefore, there is a constant subdued rustling sound incidental to the con- and certainly not abating, movement of intact of individuals in large bodies, all else fluential clergymen and opulent nobleme was silence. Every face was anxiously towards the Romish Church,-when this directed towards the presidential chair. At action on the upper classes has its counter length the silence was broken by the Chair-man, (the Rev. John Johnson, Moderator of with 1000 additional scholars in a single the General Assembly,) who, in a deeply year, as Wiseman boasts,—when Romanism his exhibited its nower in this century by regaining its position in France, by estab-lishing its Concordat in Austria, and holding beneath its sway 139,000,000 of the human race,—it is surely high time to take alarm at the progress of Romanism in this

country. The state of things in Ireland is becomin increasingly satisfactory and cheering. W immense assemblage, the majority of the have a deep stake in Ireland. It scarce can voices combining in surprising and unex- be ill with it and well with Britain; there pected harmony; and, as each stanza closed, scarce can be a rampant Popery in the one island, and a flourishing Protestantism in the distance of the throng had an effect at once other; and the openings now presented in that country for the diffusion of truth call loudly to British Christians to rouse themselves to more energetic action on behalf of Ireland.

The Irish Presbyterian Church, aided by Scotland, is doing a great work. The Asnonour of such a position, and had scarcely sembly has just sent out deputies on a tour of visitation. These deputies have visited

### General Miscellany.

### The River of Time. BY B. F. TAYLOR.

O, a wonderful stream is that River Time, As it runs through the realms of tears, And a broader sweep and a surge sublime, And it blends with the Ocean of Years.

And the year in the sheaf-so they come and they go

On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow, As it glides in its shadow and sheen,

There's a magical Isle up the River Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,

There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of song that nobody sings, And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings,

There are broken vows, and pieces of rings, And the garments that She used to wear, There are hands that waved, when the fairy

By the Mirage is litted in air And we sometimes hear through the turbulen

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

O, remembered for aye, be the blessed Isle, All the day of our life till night-When the evening comes with its beautiful smile And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May that "Greenwood" of Soul be in sight !

### For the Wesleyan. Horticultural Exhibitions. Abridged from the 1st May 1856 No. of the New York Independent.1

There never was a period in the history

of agriculture when Public Exhibitions of products of the soil, grouping the piceest varieties and specimens which the of art can produce, have been so numerous throughout the country, and so oft-repeated at the same place, as at the present time.-'Agricultural Fairs" and "Horticultural Exhibitions," are now held by State Societies, County Societies, City Societies nually, semi-annually, seasonally, and even monthly; and these occasions attracting large crowds of visitors, and being so frequent in their recurrence, are taking the character of an important element in the public taste for popular displays. Without stopping to demonstrate the great utility of these exhibitions taken as a class, or of any cultural—we propose to offer some remarks cent Brooklyn Exhibition, to which we inon the proper ideal of a grand public show ner of completing and conducting such an

fallen back upon subscriptions; yet they have been and are in an eminent degree suc-

The first essential to success consists, of course, in the flowers and fruits to be exhibited. But there will hardly be a lack of florists and fruitists to furnish these while a taste for flowers prevails sufficiently in the ommunity to cause a demand for Horticulural exhibitions.

One of the most important requisites is a adicious collecation or arrangement of the materials. A wide scope being here afforded for the exercise of taste, and consequent y for the commission of blunders, every iversity of effect is produced. The pri mary idea of such an exhibition is that of a fruits and flowers this idea should be kept distinctly and continually in view. It is not possible that all the details of a garden, rosebuds with their leaves, set them before us upon our writing desk, and call them a bouquet. The flowers stand there-a little exhibition of beauty that will bloom for a plucked and set before the eye in one magificent display. It may live, if its princi ple materials be cut flowers, no longer than bud that is orphaned from its motherly stem; or if it be composed mainly of plants in pots, it may bear taking apart and putting together again fifty times. Its design is to vield to persons who have no rich conservatories of their own, and no access to any, a passing enjoyment of the pleasures that flowers afford—a breath of the odors which

Walk all day, like the Suitan of old, in a garden o The most awkward place for holding such exhibitions is a tent, in which, however, they are frequently appointed. The position of the canvas in a tent, whether the latter be conical or elongated in construction, threatening apparently to fall in upon the spectators and the flowers, conveys an dea very remote from that which is inspired y standing under the open sky, as one must who goes where flowers grow. A favorable room is a spacious hall, plain or with no great lavishness of architectural ornament, having white walls and a high ceiling, giving an air of amplitude and repose. It should be freely lighted through broad high

are familiar to thole who may

It is the eustom of many Horticultural Societies to provide music for the evening sessions of their Exhibitions. We cannot of performers on any such occasion. The prepared to carry out his designs. eve will be robbed of its full enjoyment of eye will be robbed of its full enjoyment of flowers if the ear is filled with sounds of was taken outside the haws hole and carried flowers if the ear is filled with sounds of brazen instruments. Simple music, like the melody of birds, would enhance the pleasure of a stroll in a garden; but if the nightingale voice of Jenny Lind were added to the attractions of a Horticultural Exhibition, who would look at the flowers? A popular brass-band may aid in drawing an audience, but will defeat one of the highest aims of such an exhibition; for no person who bends his head toward a flower merely for the sake of what he can see or smell in who bends his head toward a flower merely for the sake of what he can see or smell in it, comprehends the true meaning of its beauty and fragrance. Noise of any kind, except the delicate and artless, will suspend the inner sensitiveness of the mind without which no conception of beauty can be followed by the sentiment of the beautiful. It is from the existence of the latter alone, that all position, holding by their chained hands the

hearty pleasure in the contemplation of the beautiful springs, and which makes "a thing of beauty a joy forever."

Speech-making during a Floral Exhibition is almost as great an impropriety as band playing. It can be fitly introduced on such occasions but by very few speakers .-It is only a man who breathes the pure atmosphere of nature, who is in intimate sym-pathy and communion with her work, and whose mind when brought into their presence enters readily into their deep delightful meaning, that can utter a word which will not transgress the spirit of such an occasion.
The effect of a Horticultu-al Exhibition should be produced only through such influences as exhale from the flowers. If a man can put himself at the root of a flower and pass into its branches, petals, and leaves, and diffuse himself throughout all the sphere

that is filled by its beauty and odor, he may fitly speak on such an occasion; but every other man however unexceptionable his rhetoric and style, will only disturb and dis-pel the airy influences which should hover over the scene of a mass of flowers. If a flower, whose eloquence is an expressive silence, should be miraculously endowed with the power of speech, one can easily imagine that it would not deliver a formal platform oration. Let every man who ventures to speak on such an occasion keep in his mind's eye a delicate odorous white lily, and escaping from every thought or associaflower, penetrate into what but a few know how to enter-its own realm of suggestive-

But a Horticultural Exhibition such as we have hed in our mind while making these remarks, is a result which has, as yet, been anattained. Nevertheless every public display of flowers, however imperfect and meager, should look forward through progressive improvement to such an ideal. have not had as yet in this country a high standard of Herticultural exhibitions; for the mass of the people, on whom their pa-tronage must fall, knowing little about flowers care but little for them. But the retroduced the reader last week, has given us great hope. It was not only a striking, unexpected advance upon the old customary snippers were heard joining in the song of thanksgiving, the printed words in their hands, and the sentiments, it is to be hoped, in their hearts. Nothing of holiday levity—nothing of the thoughtless mirth of youth—was manifest among these: their attention to the proceedings was as marked and their among the educated classes, having strong of the vast assemblage.

We have heard it remarked, with regard

matured and elaborated by three centuries of conquest and disaster, is at present in silent, subtle, intense, pervading operation in Britain has for a long time exhibition are various. In speaking of success we do not refer to pecuniary results—or only slightly—but rather to a faithful and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful speech or lecture is one that works well with the audience, however disastrously it may result to the lecture-committee; and the successful Proticultural Society, but a pleasing approximation toward the highest standard of excellence which can be successful Proticultural Society, but a pleasing approximation toward the highest standard of excellence which can be practically reached. The superior materials of that exhibition occasioned an agree-rable and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful speech or lecture is one that works well with the audience, however disastrously it may result to the lecture-committee; and long time exhibition are various. In speaking of success we do not refer to pecuniary results and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful Proticultural Society. The requisites for a successful Horticultural Exhibition are various. In speaking of success we do not refer to pecuniary results and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful Proticultural Exhibition are various. shows of the Brooklyn Horticultural Sociesible progress in the beautiful which may result in evil. A public taste which inclines to extravagant richness in art, and to other luxury and refinement, may be the unfortunate outgrowth of a legitimate aspiration toward the beautiful, and may lead to effeminacy and decline. But a love of beauty which takes its root like the flower into he heart of nature, and grows amid the healthful influences which will thus surround and pervade it, will never result in sickliness and decay.

### Drowning of Six Hundred Slaves.

In the year 1840 there was hovering on rich and magnificent garden, or a grand the African coast a large clipper brig called conservatory; and in the arrangement of the Brilliante, commanded by a desperado not possible that all the details of a garden, or even a considerable part of them, should be reproduced. Nevertheless the most prominent and necessary features should be preserved. We pluck two or three roses and was built to carry six hundred negroes, and in the latest and in cube as the most successful slaver of his day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one are guident and the most successful slaver of his day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one are guident and the most successful slaver of his day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one are guident and the most successful slaver of his day. in her Homans had made ten successful voyages, actually landing in Cuba five thousand negroes. The brig had ten guns and thirty sweeps, and a crew of sixty Spaniards, the day and then perish. A Horticultural Exhibition is a whole garden or conservatory as their commander. An English brig-ofwar which had attacked her was so cut up in the hull and rigging that she was abandoned and sunk; an English sloop-of-war attempted to carry the Brilliante with boats. which were beaten off with great slaughter. Now it was known that Homans was again on the coast, and it was resolved to make another attempt to take him with the evidence of his guilt on board. The arrangements for this purpose were made. He was allowed to take in his cargo of negroes and set sail.

The Brilliante had not lost sight of the coast, when the quickened eye of the com-mander discovered that he was entrapped. Four cruisers, three of them English and one American, had been laying in wait for him, and escape was hopeless. In running away from one he would get within reach of another. Night was coming on, Homans was silently regarding his pursuers, when suddenly the huge sail of the brig flap-ped idle—the wind died away, and the slaver was motionless on the water.

"This will not do," Homans muttered knocking away the ashes from his cigartheir boats will be down upon me before I am ready for the visit," and as he said this his stern face was lit up with a smile, the expression of which was diabolical. It was evident enough that he meditated some

desperate plan. A dozen sweeps were got out, and the vessel moved slowly through the water. Meanbut think it injudicious to introduce a band time the darkness having deepened, Homans

new Italian confederacy be aided by the Presi-

reluctance, while she is guaranteed in possess-

ion of every foot of Italian ground, and every

gubernatorial right, which is necessary to make her influential and feared in the penin-

sula. Italy is confederated: One constitution

al government, aspiring to lead the van in free-

dom's cause, united in council with seven, which

are a libel upon the name of government, and

ity. Glorious emancipation of Italy, which composes its Federal council of fourteen voices in which Naples and Piedmont have an equal

Modena each have one. The enigma of Na-

of a project long harbored in the mind of Napo-leon and discussed in his pamphiet "L'Emper-eur Napoleon III, et l'Italie," The presidency

of the Pope, he has told us, results from his po

sition as Pontiff; it represents the eternal sov-

disgust with the conduct of Napoleon and retired from the councils of a king who sanctioned

it, he not only gave evidence of his own pene-tration but spoke the feeling of his country. The king himself, less man-like, felt that it would be indecent to quarrel with one whom

his warm heart regarded as in purpose a bene-

factor, although his manner of working was un-fathomable. Reflection will convince him that he

has not been benefitted but betrayed. Already

has be given symptoms of uneasiness and inde-pendence. His Minister of Foreign Affairs has

clared to the French Commissioner that

Sardinia could not accede to the wishes of

be disposed to coquette with Austria; but it

Peace has only lately been declared; it is not

vet confirmed. Napoleon has so industriously

wrought out for himself a character for stratagem

leceit and fraud, that all Europe regards his

novements with suspicion. He asks for a general

press declared that her efforts were only direc-

Mount Allison Academies.

A friend who has lately visited Sackville

You will not deem as uninteresting to you

eaders, a brief sketch of a recent visit to our ex-

cellent Educational Institutions at Sackville, N.B.

our Railroad, have brought Sackville (though sit-

by many pretty lakes and rivers. To one who

has not seen the rural parts of our Province for

some years, the general aspect is striking. The

marked improvement in the cultivation of the

soil, the tasteful appearance of the buildings and

the general indications of prosperity prove that

our farmers are enjoying the reward of their in-

dustry. As this observation may apply to other

sections of our Province it is not surprising that

these "honest sons of the soil" should vie with

educate their sons and daughters And I have

been informed that the larger number of s'udents

in our Academies have been sent from the rural

The beautiful prospect which meets the eye as

von travel on towards Londonderry, with the Ba-

sin of Minas in view, fringed on the opposite shore

with fine farms and woodlands in the background.

is not easily described. Soon you are hid in the

woods and ravines of the Cobequid until within

beautifully undulated and just adapted to the

The Academic buildings are on an eminence.

portions of the Provinces.

the wealthier citizens in the noble endeavour to

The increased travelling facilities given us by

writes to us as follows :-

armament ; professes to set the example ; but

ment will not go beyond fine speeches.

But will the Napoleonic idea succeed?
may not. When Count Carnir expressed

ereignty of God.

work of the hold to be broken up, bound up the author again attempts to write about with matting, well loaded with shot, and admission into the Methodist society, he get thrown overboard. The work was finished a copy of John Wesley's rules and a certs an hour before day break, and now the only upon what conditions candidates are admit-witnesses of Homans' gulit were attached to ted, and he will not be so likely to print such the fatal chain. Homans turned to the nonsense as "Baptism into the Methodist mate, and, with a smile full of meaning, said Society."

Objection is taken to my statement re-

Haro, take the axe and go forward. specting the imperfection of immersion as a The wind will come off to us soon. Listen mode of baptism, and it is styled a "new word, and when you hear it cut the development." To the editor of the Chrisg." The man went forward, and Ho-ins turned and in vain tried to penetrate may live long enough to learn that other the darkness. "I don't want to lose the things he now considers new, are as old and

At that instant the report of a gun reached his ear, and another, and another, in different directions. The cruisers were firing sig-

"That's enough," exclaimed Homans, know where you are;" and then raising his voice, he cried, " Harro, are you ready The wind will reach us soon."

"Ay, ay, sir," was the response.

In a few minutes the sails began to fill, and the vessel moved slowly through the

"How much water do you suppose have here?" asked Homans, turning to the man at the wheel. "Fifty fathoms at least," was the man'

"That will do," the slaver muttered; and e walked forward and examined carefully the chain-gang, as he brutally termed his

unnatural position, by which they were suf-fering the keenest torture.

The breeze strengthened, and the Brilhas passed upon them, they are taught and urged to seek after what that rite shadows

forth, not stopping to wrangle about the quantity of the element used in the symbol, liante dashed like a racer over the deep; Homans hailed from the quarter-deck-hi men collected in groups—witnessed unmoved the consummation of his plan.

"Are you ready, Harro?" Ay, ay. sir. ns looked around and out into the arkness, which was fast giving way to the morn, then he thundred out.

There was a sound of a single, a heavy -it was the last cry of the murdered Africans. One moment more and all was still.

Six hundred human beings had gone with his day and generation, and give fuller that anchor and chain into the depths of the proof of his call to the responsible position

Two hours after daylight the Brilliante was overhauled. There was no evidence that she was a slaver, and her captor was to your increasingly interesting journal, obliged to let her pass. The instructions to cruisers at that time did not allow a vessel to be captured unless negroes were found on truth and a sound mind.

### Correspondence.

The War in Italy. To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan. After the roaring and tremendously de-DEAR SIR,-I presume my former letter structive waves of cruel war have deluged the fair fields and sunny slopes of Monteasmuch as in the article in the Christian Mesbello. Palestro, and Magento with human senger of last week, purporting to be a reply gore, first an armistice and now peace has hereto, there is no attempt to justify the remarks which were the cause of my communication. The justness of the rebuke, then being acknowledged. I should rest here. of my letter, which require notice, and this shall be my plea for again trespassing upon your columns. The Editor of the Christian nger says I charge Baptists with making dipping under water a necessary performance in order to salvation, and then andertakes to defend them against the imputation of a belief in the doctrine of Baptismal Regeneration - founding the accusation upon the following extract from my by Ecclesiastics being his main-stay and support as Emperor of France, it becomes sentation of my statement may be the more apparent:—" It is due to the members of indespensably necessary that he should not the great Pedo Baptist family who read the Wesleyan that they should be furnished in the way proposed with an antidote to the false reasoning, and a refutation of the false statements contained in the numerous pamblets so industriously circulated by the satiate his highest ambition too, could he by peace conciliate Joseph of Austria and years throughout the country, and often secure him and Alexander of Russia to be esuitically introduced into Wesleyan famiallies in a war with Great Britain, that he lies, especially calculated to poison young might like Sampson, before his death, be minds, bringing into ridicule the faith of avenged upon his enemies and so wipe out their parents, and fixing the impression that for ever the disgrace of Waterloo. But the dipping under water is a necessary perform-British Lion through the God of Battles who fought for her on the plains of Waterwho can so pervert the common-sense meanloo, is able to crush the wings and bones of ing of our language as to construe a state-ment that certain books were calculated to the Gallic cock. France watches England ment that certain books were calculated to as a cat doth a mouse, but England's eyes fix a certain impression, into a charge against are wide awake and should war occur she the Baptist body of believing in the doctrine may turn out to be the cat and France the of Baptismal Regeneration, certainly pos-sesses a large measure of that unenviable mouse, to feel not the soft and velvet pads, but the destructive force of her terrible talent which, I trust, is as rare as it is disclaws. England has nothing to fear, if she qualifying in the editor of a religious jourremains faithful to the Bible and Protestant Christianity-for all who oppose these are destined to fall. Let God arise and His

But I am further accused of slandering those members of our own and all other enemies shall be scattered. Let God be our churches who have been immersed, because, according to the Christian Messenger. slander Baptists Now if any one slanders Baptists as such, and that slander can be things is to be dreaded now, since science bour when his sword was drawn until it was ville, and indeed if a survey had been made of made legitimately to apply to every im: has been pressed to serve the demon with sheathed after the Battle of Solferino seemed the two Provinces for a site for our Academics mersed member of every church in which they may be found, it follows as a conseby wholesale. Yet even she may be overquence they must be Baptists, and whether in the Mormon or Anabaptist church, they as a means for the prevention and final exare Baptists notwithstanding. Such is one tinction of war, in striking terror into the of the logical results of the proposition as very sound by the unprecedented and terribly contained in the Christian Messenger's ac- destructive power of her inventions, and thus Italy should be free to the Adriatic, could pause contained in the Constitute power of her inventions, and thus do her part in making wars to cease unto midway while the flush of victory was on the The view from the cupola of the Ladies Acareaders of that journal will not subscribe, for the ends of the earth and bringing round a brows of his soldiers and the ardor of conquest demy will remind those who have visited Scotif they do not recognize Campbellites, how millenium of universal peace. Italy, of two can they Mormons, although they may have evils no doubt would choose the least—the gagement with the enemy achieved a brilliant forgetting that I set out to write about the Aca-

I am also, in the article under review, called upon in proof of the statement that there are many pedo baptist parents so "imperfectly instructed in the glorious doctrine of redemption by our Lord Jesus Christ," that there is the statement and Protestant countries of Euclemption by our Lord Jesus Christ, that there is the statement and Protestant countries of Euclemption by our Catholic description.

huge cable, which was attached to a single sling from anchor, suspended by a single sling from the bow.

Homans himself examined the fastenings, to see that every negro was strongly bound to the chain. This done he ordered the pen to the chain. This done he ordered the pen to the chain. This done he ordered the pen to the chain. This done he ordered the pen to the chain. This done he ordered the pen to the chain and I would suggest that before the author again attempts to write about Moncton, August 19, 1859. J. V. JOST.

to the danger of drawing the mind away from the baptism of the Holy Spirit, which

Christian Messenger to go to "Spurgeon's

to them, as also to the editor himself, feel-

Spurgeon's Sermons, and the writings of

With many thanks to you, Sir, for you

kind indulgence, and wishing every success

hope that I have written nothing contrary t

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take leave of this matter in the

ings of the Divine Redeemer, and less

Sermons." I would recommend the

occupied by him.

### Obituary Notices.

Died at Point de Bute, Westmoreland, N. four days, Mr. Silas TRUEMAN, aged 39 this is the sum. The soil of Lombardy has been years. He had been in the enjoyment of bathed with the blood of a hundred thousand his usual health and strength until he was manly hearts. Austria has been relieved of the violently attacked by diarrhoa, which speed-ily produced his death.

the darkness. "I don't want to lose the niggers," he said, speaking aloud, "and yet and yet largers," he said, speaking aloud, "and yet considerably older than the Baptist church, the was much esteemed in the community, which be and others endeavour to link on to the apostles by the Waldensian Church, which be and others endeavour to link on to the apostles by the Waldensian Church, which be and others, and desire of manners, and de clares is, and always was, a Pedo Baptist ment. His death is viewed as a general loss. He was not married, but took care of The following in reference to the Messen- bis aged, widowed mother, and of a sister ger's "new development," is from an emin-ent divine:—" Baptism is an emblem, and points out, (1st) the washing away of the guilt and pollution of sin; (2nd) the pouring on their behalf. But in their loneliness ing out of the Holy Spirit." Now we regard and distress, they indulge the pleasing, cheerimmersion as imperfect, as it only retains the ing hope, that he has reached a better home emblematical character of the rite, as to the and country,—even a heavenly; where they, washing away of sin, but it loses it entirely we trust, expect to meet him, to enjoy a so to the gift of the Holy Ghost, and befriendship that shall never be impeded by Alps. And this is, after all, but the realisation

May the sudden decease of our esteemed any scriptural authority to make it emblefriend, be blest, by a gracious Providence, to the spiritual improvement of the commu-nity in which he lived and died. His funermode of applying water to the body it means Wesleyan Methodists know nothing of the feeling alluded to—" disatisfaction with the feeling alluded to—" disat man's within three years, I having buried of the substance, what matters the symbol the father of Silas, and two of his uncles durto them; but if the emblematical rite only

ing my stay at Point de Bute.

The first Trueman's were the warm, liberal friends and supporters of Wesleyan Methodism, in Westmorland, and it is pleasing to know that their descendants live and die in the faith and hope, of the Gospel-May not one of them be found wanting when

is everywhere in Scripture spoken of as coming upon the subject, and nowhere as having the subject immersed in it. Enquirers after truth are recommended in the Truro, N. S., Aug. 16, 1859.

Entered into rest, in the 62nd year of her age, Mrs. Joseph Sheldow, of Lot 49. P.E.Island, for upwards of forty years an ex-emplary member of the Methodist Church. She was a native of Ireland, and emigrated to the Island in 1834

During her long connection with Metho-dism, our departed sister brought no reproach ached to the doctrines and discipline of her sterile sympathies of the liberal party in Europe Church,and its Ministers were ever her most | would hinder Austria from dominating again in welcome guests, reverencing their office and Italy, and this time from Turin to Messina." appreciating their labours. was never a poor sermon. A regular attendant at class, it was there she delighted to recount the mercies of her Heavenly Father Italy is threatened and treaties in which Engand to express her heartfelt enjoyment of an land is interested are violated, that her Parlia-

nterest in Christ. stelligence, and of sound discriminating adgment; and consequently well qualified o discharge the onerous duties of a wife and mother. The happiness and salvation of her family were the object of her con stant solicitude, and for the accomplishment ties; proclaimed by the voice of bloody and of this she prayerfully and tirelessly laboured.

ambitious sovereigns contending for the mas tery, but inaudibly, yet effectually by the ritative and merciful voice, bade the tempest tossed sea of Galilee be still; of Him who is the King of Kings and Lord of armies; of is thought to have accelerated her death. Him who maketh the wrath of man to praise | She gradually succumbed to the influence of lim, and the remainder thereof restrains. disease until she peacefully fell asleep in Napoleon the III. has apparently acted the Jesus who is "the resurrection and the life."

part of a wily serpent; and his past career has proved him capable of all guile and subtlety, as being impenetrable in counsel, able 1st and 2nd verses, after which we laid her in design, and unscrupulous in action. Priest- in Pownal Church yard to await "the great

A. M. DESBRISAY. River Philip, 8th August, 1859.

### uated beyond the extremity of our Province) to Cardinal Antonellis, the joint governors of Rome, lest his imperial and marshal glory come to its culminating point, and the sceptre be wrested from his hand. And it would

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Mastern British america, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to as from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Courexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

e do not undertake to return rejected articles.

### Louis Napoleon's Italian Campaign.

If the ominous words of Louis Napoleon, not significantly breathed in the ear of the Austrian ambassador, but ostentatiously addressed to him in the presence of Europe, on New Year's day, were unexpected and startling; if the avowed design of the Emperor to become the liberator of Italy, and his obvious intent to make the lovely refuge and strength and a very present help | plains of Southern Europe once more the scene in trouble, and whom shall we fear?— of carnage, awakened the solicitude of statesmen; a short distance of Amberst. Ten miles beyond War indeed is a dire calamity and above all and if his career of unchecked victory from the Amberst is situated the pretty village of Sackinventions of unheard of cruelty to destroy marvellous; not less solicitude or surprise has this must have been chosen as the most suitable. been occasioned by the sudden cessation of arms One is surprised to find a spot like Sackville ruled by a wise and gracious Providence which his will produced.

It was surprising that be who had gone forth purposes of settlement, surrounded with a wide

first many person of pairs present to the glorious doctrine of redemption by our Lord Jesus Christ," that they hold the "Roman Catholic doctrine of redemption by our Lord Jesus Christ," that they hold the "Roman Catholic doctrine of regeneration by the intervention of priestly, power to the ordinance of baptism," And we pray not for the destruction but for the conversion of her enemies. In any from what goes before this statement it is evidently intended to apply to Wesley and parents. Being thus placed upon the stand, my testimony is, that I know of mo person in our societies holding such doctrine, or anything supproaching to it, nor did I know of the person in our societies holding such doctrine, or anything approaching to it, nor did I ever hear of any, except from a Baptist intentuo of the Messanger never heard of suy unless from the same source.

The readers of the Prosincial Wesleyan, who are privileged to find in their Baptism neighbours a noble and more christian spirit (and it is ray happiness to know there are many such) will be associationed to find such a visible such as the taught, in the corpus of the Baptist body, against a decomination of Christians shift in the organ of the Baptist body, against a decomination of Christians and prices of the proteincial for the Christians and priess of all. The pecuniary applies to know there are high in the public estimation in point of in telefactors and point of the cacher as the denomination of Christians and prices of the continuation of the scalery as the denomination of the

for painting and enclosing our Church and premises at that place. The people all united and deserve praise. Our Moncton friends too have painted their Parsonage and are assisting to furnish it and make it com-I had an opportunity on the following day thro' dent and by the King of Naples, its other Vice the kindness of Dr. Pickard (the Principal) of

President, in his efforts for the regeneration of seeing the Male Institution. The appearance of Italy? Yet Louis Napoleon, who went to Italy order and cleanliness was pleasing, and though to give freedom to the oppressed, and predomi-I had a very short time to devote to this visit, I nance to Sardinia, has placed his protege in a was much pleased with the Institution. position of subordination to those despotic and I had the privilege of hearing for a few moinhuman powers. Of the ends accomplished,

ments the recitation of the Chemistry Class under Mr. Thomas Pickard—and a Greek class under Presbyterian minister, takes no pains to foster a

felt thankful and happy to witness such a scene. party feeling. Since returning from Conference, I think that quite one-half of the Students were two classes have been formed—and one Sabbath present, and while many professed their allegiance to Christ their Saviour-all doubtless were earnestly desirous to be led to Him as "The way the Truth and the Life." This religious institution it is generally known

is peculiar to the Wesleyan Church; and the pleasing fact just stated will come home to the heart of every Methodist parent whose children number,-three,-while Austria, the Pope, and are inmates of the Academy. The Principal Tuscany share among them six, and Parma and in announcing at evening prayer, that the class Wesleyan Sabbath Schools, St. meeting would be held, and extending an invitation to all, distinctly stated that nothing would be heard which in the least degree could offend those whose religious views in some points might differ from our's; his single aim was to induce them one and all to love the Lord Jesus Christ and be his consistent followers.

Apologising for occupying so much space, will only say, that I wish both the Institutions God-speed; and hope and pray that they may constantly increase in efficiency and usefulness, continuing to bless our land, by imparting to its youth an education sound and practical and hallowed by a true religious faith.

### The Charles F. Allison Professorship.

The following letter contains a very encouraging report of success so far attendant upon the exertions of the promoters of this

decision of the Committee, I forward to you lent order to the front of Government House, France so far as to make efforts to have the Grand Duke recalled, and that it would be preposterous to expect Piedmont to do so, contrary
to the wishes and interests of Italy." Sardinia,

Divinity. We publish now the list of subALEXANDER BANNERMAN and Lady BANNER. too, it is said, refuses to become a member with Austria of the Italian confederacy. France scribers in Halifax, as that is more near MAN, who expressed themselves in the mos During her long connection with Methodism, our departed sister brought no reproach upon its sacred character, but by a blameless deportment adorned the doctrine of God her for a moment over it is withdrawn, neither the deportment all this results in the sacred character, but by a blameless of the powerful hand which is extended for a moment over it is withdrawn, neither the deportment adorned the doctrine of God her for a moment over it is withdrawn, neither the descriptions to the fund will be promptly heartily in giving three cheers for the Queen, acknowledged in the Wesleyan. We feel His Excellency the Governor and Lady Ban-Saviour in all things. She was ardently at- fine speeches of the English Parliament nor the that it is due to the friends in Halifax to nerman. express our grateful sense of their willing liberality in this enterprise of the Church and we trust it will soon be our pleasing duty to record the valuable efforts of other But here too much is assumed. France may Circuits. The prompt and efficient action of the Halifax District in their late Finandoes not follow that when the independence of cial District Meeting, in appointing the Rev. Charles Stewart an agent to canvass the District, and also in contributing personally to the endowment is highly gratifying, and augurs well for the success of the undertak-ing. The efficient and valued brother who occupies the chair of this District has manifested the deenest interest in its success and has thus early given an opportunity to the brethren to manifest their zeal. We trust t will not be forgotten that lately when the this good example will be speedily followed

> The Rev. Charles Stewart, of Windsor, Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Stokes, Seamen's Misted to maintain the peace establishment. Enghas consented to devote a few weeks to the sionary, sat down to an excellent tea. After tea The same journal informs us that harvesting has land we trust will not neglect the example, but remember that the true theory of a peace establishment is perfect preparation for war.
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> Instruments a low consented to devote a low of soliciting subscriptions, and from the attention of the juneniles were diverted from their numerous games by nuts and sweat. bined with his well earned popularity, we can entertain but little doubt of his success. the air and producing a most amusing scramble.

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MINISTER'S SUBSCRIPTIONS.

W W Perkins

Musquodoboit Circuit.

Rev. W. C. McKinnon writes :-

We are grateful to God however, that whilst re are prospered with a degree of success in Presbyterian Churches have cried aloud for preaching the Gospel in neglected settlements as mercy. Both regular Ministers, and law well as those more favored, we are prospering as preachers, at all hours of the day, are ema church. A mission house has been purchased, ployed in the work. Male and female partially furnished, and partially paid for-and converts are taken from place to place, and a new Chapel is in course of construction, and not only in Methodist, but also in Presbytewill be ready for service before many months. In the completion of the last aid from friends has done for their souls; and the testimony on other Circuits is desirable. Prejudices against Methodism are vanishing-and as the resident spirit of bigotry, but with enlarged and correct In the evening I attended the class-meeting in views of the Gospel design labors for the perthe Ladies Academy. This was a season of manent good of the people generally—there is the Ladies Academy. This was a season of manent good of the people generally with interest not only by the personal friends of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, but also by the School. Two other classes and one other Sabbath School will soon be organized additionally. Under God, our cause here is mainly indebted to a few true hearted and indefatigable christian friends-who make up by zeal and energy, what they lack in numbers. May God bless them yet more abundantly.

W. C. McKinnon.

John's, Newfoundland,

On Wednesday last the scholars of the Wesleyan Sabbath Schools were treated by the friends of the Institution to a Picnic. The dition. Grain crops generally are ripening fast, and it is expected they will give an ample yield.

—Corn, which in an earlier part of the season Quidi Vidi Lake The day was beautifully fine looked somewhat unpromising, is now earing out well in consequence of the favorable weather. desire. The young gentlemen and ladies com-prising the managing committee decorated the some localities, look well in our neighbourhood, grounds most tastefully with flags and banners : a neat tent was erected for provisions; and tables for the entertainment of the officers of the early potatoes are selling in our market at five Schools and friends, were conveniently laid out and most abundantly supplied with every thing necessary for an ample repast.

The children, according to previous arrange-ment, assembled in the School-room of the Wesleyan Church at two o'clock, p.m. After a short and appropriate address from the Rev. be spared."—Christian Visitor. Mr. Daniel, and a Song of Praise sung from nearly 300 voices, the children were formed in

cene of recreation. The whole aspect was cheering. The clear blue sky—the verdant hills of harvest all along where I have been. and valleys-the spacious Lake of Quidi Vidicrowds of spectators, all tended to make the scene exceedingly cheerful and interesting. At 5 p.m. Lady Bannerman arrived amid the cheers of the children and the greetings of friends.—It was pleasing to see her Ladyship watching the happy juveniles seated in rows upon the grass being regaled with tea and cake. At length the the air and producing a most amusing scramble. it the remaining crops to be got in are harvested when loud and lengthy cheers burst from the years, notwithstanding all the croakers." He whole company. Before 8 o'clock the children looked better, and could not possibly be surpassed whole company. Before 8 o clock the Children were collected and marched to the Wesleyan Church, drawn up in front of the edifice—the moon, full orbed, shed forth her beauteous light upon the joyous assembly while they sang the blessed Canada; and remarks that, should such a be been contained it should not be made a different contained it should not possibly be surpassed on this continent." priately addressed by the Rev. Mr. Daniel were dismissed to their homes about 9 o'clock.

About six bundred persons were supposed to be collected on the grounds, and partook of the amusements and pleasures of the afternoon.-Communicated to the St. Jahn's Courier.

### The Revival in Belfast, Ireland

MR. EDITOR.—

Through the kindness of our esteemed brother, D. J. McLaughlin, Esq. of this city, I am permitted to transcribe for the information of your readers some extracts from letters just received by him, referring to the great religious revival in Ireland, and furnishing intelligence that will be highly gratifying to the numerous friends of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer in these Provinces. It appears that these honoured servants of the Great Master are engaged in the blessed work now progressing in Belfast, expecting work now progressing in Belfast, expecting however, in a short time to return to England; and it is highly pleasing to learn that results similar to those which marked their in the New York Herald who recently made the self-denying efforts last year in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and P E. Island, are now attendant upon their labours on the other side of the Atlantic

Belfast, dated the 29th ult., contains the reiterates his statement in the following positive following :-

"I have no doubt that time will develope some startling facts in the history of slavery since May, 1858. There are said to exist depois of 'savages' in promoting a most blessed revival in one in over twenty large cities or towns at the South, of our Wesleyan Churches, which had not, in some of which the initiated may find them, at previous to their visit, shared with the other times, to the number of several hundreds. Churches in the extraordinary outpouring of the Holy Spirit of which you have no doubt learned from newspapers and other reports.

Our beloved brother and sister are particles. Our beloved brother and sister are partakers | trust-worthy | he had visited them, and that he had seen a to-

he British Provinces. Many of their names the boast had been made to him, semi-confid

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Though more are now being converted in the Wesleyan, than in the other Churches, the work is going on with mighty power in this part of Ireland in every direction. In highways and hedges, and in Churches of every denomination, sinners are being arrested by the Holy Spirit, and stricken down as suddenly as was Saul of Tarsus. I should

judge among the number thus awakened there have been scores, if not hundreds of Roman Catholics. Many in the Episcopal Churches, and large numbers in the various rian Churches, tell what great things God of these newly converted men, women and children seems to have resulted in the sudden conviction of sinners more largely than any other instrumentality. I would love to occupy sheets of paper with these recitals. The foregoing quotations will be read with interest not only by the personal friends very many of your readers who rejoice greatly in the surprising work of Divine grace now happily taking place in Ireland.

J. MCMURRAY. St. John, N. B., August 12, 1859.

### General Intelligence.

New Brnnswick. THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS - For the last fortnight the weather has been extremely hot in this section of the Province, and our farmers have had a first rate haying season. The and a larger yield than has been granted for years back may be expected, should the field shillings a barrel .- Head Quarters.

The Head Quarters, says-" We are sorry to a perennial scourge, has shown itself in several fields in our neighbourhood. We can only hope fields, and that the great breadth of the crop will

We are informed that owing to the remunera nearly 300 voices, the children were formed in tive prices obtained by our lumbermen for logs, procession according to their classes,—the girls deals and timber this spring, a much larger numfirst, then the boys; the teachers taking charge ber of purchasers than usual have attended the Mr. EDITOR,—In accordance with the of their respective classes, proceeded in excellation of the Committee. I forward to you our hardy lumberers will be cautious, and not late been the case .- St. Andrew's Standard.

THE CROPS Notices of the crops in our exchanges still by us to believe that the harvest promises to the finest for years.

The Paradar, commenting upon them, says:
All over the country the yield per acre is much

"All over the country the yield per acre is much greater than was anticipated. A correspondent, who has travelled through the Counties of Perth and Huron, writes: 'There is the best prospect resident, who has lived in the county 25 years, the waving banners, merry-hearted children, and has been travelling round for the last two weeks, tells me he never saw the prospect of s

better crop."

The Wentworth Chronicle discourses in this wise upon the same topic: "There cannot be the slightest doubt now but that the wheat crop this ear will prove far more plentiful and super:or o that harvested for some years past."

The Dundas Warder waxes elequent upon the Hymn of Thanks was sung and the children dispersed in groups to their sports, while Lady Bannerman and a large company of friends, including the Rev. H. Daniel and the Rev. J.

Weslevan Ray M. Harvey. from thirty six to forty busbels to the acre; other

commenced in that locality.

The London Free Press says: " On all hands we hear the most encouraging reports of the harvest in the Counties of Middlesex and Elgin, and can entertain but little doubt or his success.

J. H. Anderson, Esq., to whom this cause is so largely indebted, will be nappy to receive any subscriptions in the city of Halifax which may be offered.

J. Allison.

Halifax. August 18th. 1859.

the air and producing a most amusing scramble. Many thanks are due to her Ladyship for her large contributions in this respect, who scattered from the cornucopia herself for a time, and then gazed with pleasure at the exciting scene.

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blessed Canada; and remarks that, should such a day be set aside, it should not be made a driv, of gloom and austerity, but rather one of joy.

French Canadian contemporaries all unite in saying that of wheat we will have a fair average

crop, little having been sown; and of all other cereals and grasses, with the exception of bay, which is rather thin and light, the finest crop we have had for years past .- Montreal Gazette.

### Newfoundland.

DISCOVERIES IN NEWFOUNDLAND .- The Montreal Transcript says :- Extraordinary mi-

### United States.

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.—The writer A letter from R. K. Matthewson, Esq. of or of the statement returns to the charge, and

in the general joy, and are urging believers, gether, in these three places, about nine hundred with great success, to press forward to full imported blacks. He said that it was notorious, throughout Georgia and Alabama, six weeks age, Mrs. Palmer under the same date, writes that quite a fleet of slavers was expected to as follows:—"We love to recall the blessed seasons we enjoyed with hundreds of the precious members of the body of Christ in the British Presiscons. Monve of their recollect I told you before that a gentleman of most undoubted veracity had informed me that come up, not floatingly over memory, but as being deeply engraven on our hearts.

We left our American home nearly two months since. Wonderful indeed are the works of God which we are mittered as the of June last. And he said that his estimate of works of God which we are witnessing here. the number of cargoes of 'savages' that had been From thirty to fifty are crowding nightly around the communion rain in the various Wesleyan Chapels. The meetings are being held alternately in the different chapels, as it was in St. John when we were with you, and remind us much of the scenes we there witnessed.

Though more different chapers, as increase of slave population at the South by importations from the coast of Africa must have been over fifteen thousand. Startling as these facts must appear, and incredulous as many

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J. MCMURRAY.

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NEWFOUNDLAND .- The :- Extraordinary mitely been made in Newme the Cornwall o have been shown speci-containing from eight to taken from a lode fifty being as valuable tor crops out upon the tons can be obtained everal very rich lodes of covered; and the televaluable vein of Silver

### States.

E TRADE. - The writer who recently made the venty slave cargoes had country within the past disposed to retract his itorial columns of the of the story. The authirns to the charge, and n the following positive

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ory of slavery since May, exist depots of 'savages' s or towns at the South iated may find them, at of several hundreds e these depots are to be phis, and Columbus have a person whom I think who informed me that d that he had seen a toices, about nine hundred aid that it was notorious, Alabama, six weeks age, was expected to land two in one of the Flo-Key West. You will ore that a gentleman of had informed me that to him, semi-confidenindividual whose name e Union, that twelve arge their living freight nety days from the 1st savages' that had been nto the interior, within ween sixty and seventy. contain, deducting loss nd fifty blacks, the late tion at the South by im-st of Africa must have 1. Startling as these incredulous as many ning them, I have not my own mind, that they

sayed." .-A MAN TORN TO TRACK - Some per-Woodlawn and Hyde se south of the city, dis-dence that a man had been torn to pieces by the train, the poor frag-ments mutilated and mangled shockingly, being scattered for rods along the track. The head was lound in one place, an arm here, a limb there, one of the feet has not been found at all. From the traces of blood it would access that

there, one of the feet has not been found at all. From the traces of blood it would appear that five hundred yards from where the body was at first struck, the fragments fell from the flying wheels of what must have been the 8. 20 train on the Michigan Central R. R., out bound on Sunday evening. The remains, by the face and portions of the appearel, have been identified as those of John Wilkison, an Englishman by birth, and twenty three years of age, who resided at Hyde Park, and left a Woodlawn drinking sales on Sunday evening in an intoxicated con. dition to walk home along the track. Near the place an empty whisky bottle was found. He was a single man. He had lived for a number of years in Montrel.—Chicago Free Press. loon on Sunday evening in an intoxicated condition to walk home along the track. Near the

Late European News.

NEW YORK, Aug 17.—Steamer Saxonia, arrived this afternoon, left Southampton evening of the 4th, and brings the second edition of the

London Times of that date. Reports Aug. 8th,

lat. 49 40, lon. 24 22, passed a steamer, supposed the City of Washington; 15, lat. 42 23, lon. 61

20, passed G. Langdon, bound West.; same day, steamer Ocean Queen, from New York for

have cost tedious sieges, fresh battles, new loans immediate war on the Rhine, troubles in Central

Italy, insurrections in Hungary and elsewhere,

which it would have been necessary to permit and even to encourage. In a word, it would have cost the abandonment of the principles of order, and the adoption of revolutionary principles.

ples, agitation renewed for the present, without

speaking of a probable reverse of fortune. The article concludes with the following menace:

"Italy must know well that if the powerful hand which is extended over it is withdrawn, neither

the sterile sympathies of the liberal party in Europe would hinder Austria from dominating

the experience that he was deceived at Villa-

Colonial Military Defences.

(From the London Shipping & Mercantile Gazette, July 26.)

night brought under the consideration of the House of Commons. Mr. Adderley, a member

of the late Government, called attention to the military defences of the Colonies; and, later in

the evening, Sir De Lacy Evans asked the House

to agree to the appointment of a Commission, "consisting of civilians and military officers, to

enquire into and collect information concerning

and to report thereon." The discussion which followed elicited some valuable information from

the Secretary for War, and certain statements,

purposes either of defence or of internal police.

that of any man living:-

it was one that had almost ruined the Shipping of the North American Colonies."

advantages before they surrendered those which they so much prized, at the command of the Imperial Parliament, and without any equivalent whatever, or at least they would have taken

These cost the mother country, in round numbers,

present condition of our national defences,

Minister for Foreign Affairs,

in Italy, and this time from Turin to

Steamers Arago and Weser arrived at South-

### Notice.

The new Wesleyan Chapel at Guysborough Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 will be opened for the Public worship of God on Sabbath, 28th August, (D.V.) Preachers and lay triends are hereby invited to give us if possible their presence and liberal donations on G. O. H.

ampton on the 4th.

A telegram from Paris says all vessels at the different ports are being disarmed, and those in the roads are being ordered back into port.— Disarmament has also been commenced at Tou, lon, and orders have been given to discharge all Vestry of Germain Street Church in this city, Mackarel, No. 1, sailors having served five years.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says the Sardinian Minister of Foreign Affairs had declared to Count Reisset, the French Commissioner, that Sardinia could not accede to the on Wednesday the 7th of September next, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. St. John, N. B., August 15, 1859.

### Sackwille District.

wishes of France so far as to make efforts to have he Grand Duke recalled, and that it would be preposterous to expect Piedmont to do so, con The Paris Constitutionnel of Wednesday has an article from M. de Cassagnac, entitled "Ingratitude of Italy," in which the Italians are re-The Financial Meeting of the Sackville District is to be held (D.V.) at Point de Butebeginning on Wednesday the 31st August, at 9 o'clock, A.M., Members of the Meeting, viz :- Oatm minded of the immense obstacles which beset the empire at the beginning of the war, but which were faced and surmounted by his single will, and he reminds Italy of these obstacles. He o'clock, A.M., memoor.
Ministers, Preachers on Trial, Circuit Stewards and District Treasurers of the Connexional Bacon, per lb. Cheese, Calf-skins, 44 Ministers, Preachers on Trial, Circuit Stewards Fresh Beef, per cwt. continues to show, if need be, the enormity of If the Emperor persisted, it would, he says,

H. PICKARD, Chairman. Sackville, N. B., August 10, 1859.

The Financial District Meeting of the Annapolis District will be held at Bridgetown on
Polis District will be held at Bridgetown on
Angust, to commence at 9

10d
Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
Do. (cotton-and wool) 1s 9d
Der ton £5 10s a £6 Financial District Meeting. Stewards are respectfully requested to be in prompt attendance.

THOS. ANGWIN,

P. S. The day after the above meeting preparation will be made for a Tea Meeting on a large It is stated that Piedmont formally declines scale, to be held in Bridgetown, for the purpose entering the Italian Confederacy if Austria forms of liquidating a Circuit debt which stands connected with the Wesleyan premises in that The Times' Vienna correspondent says the Prussian note of the 23d of August, will proba-bly put an end to the discussion between Austria trict are most respectfully requested to be preand Prussia, as it is pretty clearly proved that sent on the occasion, and render their valuable the Emperor Napoleon made a statement at Villafranca which was not perfectly correct.

The Journal de St. Petersburg, also declares the desirable object previously adverted to. The Committee would also most cordially solicit the natronness of their Geo. Washbourne Moneau Mon itself empowered to state that not only were no also most cordially solicit the patronage of their bases for a meditation agreed to, but not even friends and the public on the occasion. The discussed. The writer adds that, having had ladies will have the Tea on the table at 4 o'clock. ladies will have the Tea on the table at 4 o'clock, P. M. If the weather should be favorable it tranca, the Emperor Francis Joseph may probably come to the conclusion that it will be better will be in the open air or in tents prepared for n the future to leave diplomatic matters to his the purpose. Come friends, come!

MINER TUPPER, Circuit Steward.

The Financial District Meeting of the Truro District, will be held at Truro, on Wednesday Two subjects of a cognate character, and, the 14th of September, to commence at 9 o'clock under existing circumstances, of nearly lequal interest to the people of this country, were last

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman.

Truro, N. S., 18th August, 1859 .

Every family should be supplied with Perry

We use it in our house of public worship, and Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. Its magic effect in removing pain from all parts of the body, has given it a world wide reputation. No family having once used this medicine would willingly having once used this medicine would willingly which will be received generally with satisfaction. The military establishments in the various Colonies of Great Britain are maintained for

### Weslevan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

respectively. The mother country, in round numbers, respectively. diture, inasmuch as the arrogates to herselt the settlement of all questions of peace and war, and their interests may suffer as the result of the policy which she chooses to pursue. But with the settlement of all questions of peace and war, and truthful manifer interests may suffer as the result of the policy which she chooses to pursue. But with [The current volume is from No. 521 to 573.] dittre, inasmuch as the arrogates to herself the settlement of all questions of peace and war, and their interests may suffer as the result of the policy which she chooses to pursue—But with the policy which she chooses to pursue—But which say the policy which she chooses to pursue—But which say the policy which she chooses to pursue—But which say the policy which she chooses to pursue—But which say the policy which she chooses to pursue—But which she which she which she which she was the re is a good deal for pursue—But which she man the policy which she which she like she man the policy which she which she like she man the policy which she which she man the policy which she was a pursue the policy which she running through everything, pursued by the Home Government, from time to time, has been the bane of our Colonial policy, and will even tually, if persevered in, alienate our best possessions. This system and its effects were ably exposed last night by one whose knowledge of the North American Colonies is not surpassed by the North American Colonies is not surpassed by hat of any man living:—

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bad the Colonies to do with an European war?

Yet their ships were plundered on the high sea, their Sailors were impressed in their towns, and the remany's ships in all their coves and creeks watching for their homeward-bound ships—

Rev. A. M. Deswatching for their watching for their homeward-bound ships—
When this country undertook to govern the Colonies, and when it made laws suitable for it.

Brisay (40s. for P.W., for R. Black 25s., H. Beer 10s., N. Cousins 5s.—these had not the most happy results from its use, in hundreds self, well and good; but Parliament ought, at been sent before), Rev. Robert Duncan of cases. If you never before had faity in least, to ask the Colonies whether the same laws (20s. for B.R., 20s. for P.W., for George female physician our word for it, you will have, were suited to their condition. When they gave to America the Coasting Trade of this country, Snow 5s., Elisha Atwood 5s., R. S. Nickerto America the Coasting Trade of this country, son 10s.—those books hourly expected—the fore, within reach of the poor as well as the rich. Trade of the Colonies—what right had they to extend, under the term 'Coasing Trade,' the trade from Boston, round South America, to California? Yet that was one of their acts, and

### P. P. P.

Park's Prickly Plasters. This is the language of a man who has watch ed the working of our Colonial policy through the years of a long life, and whose experience tract the congulated impurities and soreness from no statesman can venture to disregard. We the system, and impart strength. They are have legislated for our Colonies in those matters most vitally affecting their Trade, Commerce, and industrial development, and our Colonies find with regret, and something like exasperation, can be worn four times longer than any other that new would have been all better out, both as regards their condition and prospects, had they been simply left alone to follow the bent of their at 10. Where these Plasters are, pain cannot ex y left alone to follow the pent of their at 10. Weak persons, public speakers, delicate fee that the at this moment be excluded from the American pains, should try them. You will then know

March 4, 6m.

Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder.

### Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyd

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 24. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s 59 6d a 559 a 31s 9d Cornmeal 22s 6d ndian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 8d "Clayed, " 1s 6d 22s 6d St. John District.

The Ministers and Circuit Stewards in the St

John District are hereby notified that the Financial Meeting for that District, will be held in the St

Vestor of Communication of the St of 1s 4d a 1s 6d

med. 44 a 5 Herrings' No 1, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d

Prices at the Farmers' Market, co tc 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 24. Oats, per bushel Oatmeal, per cwt. 2s 9d Yarn, Butter, fresh 3d a 4d Turkey,

advertisement in another column to the following Testimonials: Further particulars given and rders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :-From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB

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April 2.

### Marriages,

At the residence of James Thomson. Esq., on Wednesday evening, 17th inst., by the Rev. Charles, Charchill, A. M., the Rev. Henry Pore, Wesleyan Minister, to CATHERINE, despher of the late John McPhall, of Shelburne, N. 18.

On the 23rd inst., by Rev. Wm. Bullock, Mr. George T. SMITERES, to BESSIE, eldest daughter of Samuel Caldwell, Esq., all of this city.

### Deaths.

On the 21st inst., Mr. Robert Percy PENDER, in the 60th year of his age, a native of Northumberland England.

§At Dertmouth, on the 22nd inst., MARY GRACE
y oungestidaughter of Thomas and Margaret Allen, age At the Poor's Asylum, on the 20th inst., Catherine

SMITH, a native of Elalifaz.

At Georgetown, Demerara, July 16th, Mr. Wm. DaVis, aged 36 years, formerly of Halifax.

At Mount Denson, on the 29th ult, of Diptheria,

ARTHUR, son of Mr. George Johnson, in the 3rd year of his age;

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Also on the 13th inst., of the same epidemic, ELLA
ELIZABETH, aged 19 months, only surviving child of he above. At Falmouth, on the 19th inst., of Diptheria, JAMES , youngest child of Mr. Thomas Church, aged six ears. At St. John, N. B, on the 31st ult., Mr. John Dr. At St. John, N. B., on the 31st uit., Mr. John Di Wolf, aged 73 years, a native of Nova Scotia. On Thursday, the 18th inst., Finaly McRae, a nativ of Inverness, Scotiand, aged 60 years. At Havans, on the 28th of June, after four days' ill ness of Fever, Robert, aged 21 years, eldest son of Di Hume.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAY. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, August 17.

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Brigt Vitula, Burke, Magdalen Isles.
Schrs Ida, McAlpine, Newfoundland.
Mary Elizabeth, Newfoundland,
W. H. Hart, Evans, Newfoundland; Hiram Labrador
Rosana, Gilles, Labrador.
Mayflower. Webber Torbay.
Partners, Bichards, Torbay; Two Brothers, Torbay.
Active, Gilling, Cape Breton.
Racchel, Roach, Cape Breton.
Tickler, McLeod, Sydney.
Collector, Furlong, Sydney.
Farewell, Brown, Sydney: Reward Sydney.
Rosanna, Sydney; Mary Flora, Bernist, Picton.
Robeit Scott, Roach, Lingan.
Thursday, August 18.
Brigt Velocity, Smith, Labrador.

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Village Belle, Smith, Labrador.

Amiel, Labrador, Jam's, McCuish, Newfoundland.

Welcome, Baker, Newfoundland.

Apollo. Martall Actionate. Altse Albert, Kennedy, Sydney.

Schrs Susan, Lang, Baltimore.
John Tilton, Dickson, Boston.
Jolly Tar, Burns Labrador.
Sylvia, (packet.) Young, Lunenburg. Sylvia, (packet.) Young, Lunenburg.
Brothers, Gallop, New Youndiand.
Sago, McRee, P. E. Island; Trial, Mahone Bay.
British Queen, Mahone Bay.
SATURDAT, August 20.
Brigt Milo, Fisher, Boston.
Schrs Rival, (packet.) Dunlap, Liverpool,
Victorra, Mahone Bay; Lady, Mahone Bay.
Primrose, Mahone Bay.

Sunday, August 21.
Steamer Ospray, Guil liford, St Johns, Nwfld.
Brigt Gen Williams, Shelburne.
Mosspay, August 22.
Berque El Dorado, Findlay, Musquash, N B—bound

Liverpool.
Schrs Isabella Maria, Philips. Antigua.
Marraret Bennett, Allen, Newfid.
Gentilla, Labrador; Catherine, Hall, Arichat.

TUESDAY, August 23.
Schrs Ocean Wave, Acker, Bay Chaleur.
G Risser, Risser, Labrador; Alliance, Labrador.

MEMORANDA

Ch'Town, Aug 10—Arr'd, sohr Lucy, O'Bryan, Halifax, and saied next day for Richibucto.

Boston, Aug 13—Arr'd, schrs Gilbert Bent, Howard Windsor; Canning, Clark, Cornwallis: Pheasant, Daly, Annapolis; Augustus, Morehouse, W.ymouth, 14—sohr Boston, Wood, Cornwallis.

CARDENAS, Aug 3—Si'd, brig Onward, Higgins, New York,
Ardrossan, July 30—Arr'd, Thomas Killam, Crost by, Greenock.

Rije Delig at Religimore 13th inst from Car Varia Brig Del a, at Baltimore 13th inst from Cay Verde additional accommensation of the partment Messrs McEwan, Reid & Co, having purchased the Stock on hand and our interest in the department, we respectfully solicit for them a continua oc of the patronage with which we have been tayoured.

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Glasgow, July 29—Ldg Ship Mic Mac, McNutt,
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Halifax, 11th July, 1859.

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The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER III.

mony of John. He says that what he was doing, that would Christ also do; and we have shown from Scripture proof, that in operation and effect, they must of necessity be and appeared with his Bible under his arm, no resemblance in form, John utters that which is not true. He was doing one thing, and Christ would do something altogether is the 20th, 22-23 verses, where it is stated different. Who will take more himself the content and matters. Elder or immersed in water?

"Do you believe it does, Elder Clayton?" said Halley.

"We don't believe that a person must be dipped or immersed in water to be saved," responded Elder Clayton. "O, no, we don't believe that!"

"The next chapter," said Halley, where Matthew employs the word baptism, is the 20th, 22-23 verses, where it is stated different. Who will take more himself the sate of Zebardel children are all the which is not true. He was doing one thing, and Christ would do something altogether different. Who will take upon himself the responsibility of giving John the lie! I for one dare not, for Jesus snys, "Verily, I say unto you, among the mthat are born of women, there hath not arisen a greater than John the Baptist." But do you ask how things can be like in form, and utterly unlike to value and use? I am sure we have every day examples of this. I have seen an exact imitation of a gold dollar—perfectly like one in form—resembling it in size, color

occurs to me that here is something to throw where do they find it? There is certainly light on the form or mode of the prism. They were baptized in Jordan, and Jesus went up seen if they can find it elsewhere. He Anna, you have been studying this passage

Clayton, rather, warmly; "as he was and we have found that the work of the kindled? But before this can come to pass,

Anna; "I am not going to believe anycorroborated by what follows: 'And Jesus his end—which end was the world's salvathing but what I find in the Bible, and if being full of the Holy Ghost, returned from

this atternoon, to make further progress."

Matthew I never heard before; I could'it Unless ye are born again, ye cannot enter make anything of it, nor did'nt try to!"

lightful a field for investigation. It we took Receive ye the Holy Ghost." out on the universe, she thought, all there is harmony and consistency, a beautiful saks the question, 'The baptism of John, index of the Divine mind. The same was it from heaven or of men? Answer principle, that holds a drop of dew sus-pended from a grass blade, controls worlds and systems of worlds, wheeling with im-ly, "I would have answered that if it was but in John in 22-26, we have another and whirls them, too, in turn, around some was quite evident to me where it came things, came Jesus and his disciple into the central point, in immense circles, a wheel from." within a wheel, until the finite is lost in the infinite. This gives us some idea of the windom and power of the God-head. But the Bible is from the same author, and is given to us to reveal other attributes of his character which run parallel with those displayed in his works of creation and providence, and which must move as harmoniously in their operations and effects; text throws no light on the form, we will otherwise, he would not be a God of infinite pass it over for the present. Next in order that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the best of the same baptise of the continued of their Lord; but as the continued that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the continue of their Lord; but as the continue with the continue of their Lord; but as the continue of their Lord; but as the continue will be that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be that was with thee beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be that was with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be that was with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be that was with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be the transfer of the continue will be the continue with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be the continue with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be the continue with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be the continue with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be the continue with the beautiful will be the continue with the beautiful will be the continue will be the continue with the beyond Jordan, to whom the continue will be the continue will

CHAPTER IV. STATE "Tis great, 'tis manly to disdain disguise;
It sho we our spirit, or it proves our strength."—
"The Lord shall make us know
The secrets of his hear's,
The wonders of his covenant show,

needs no comment," said Halley. "There way, but she was sure it looked foolish for here: He that believeth and is immersed but one more point to exemine, and that people of her age and of the Elder's, who shall be saved; but he that believeth not in truth needs nothing but the simple testi were established in the faith, to trouble shall be damned.' Could that mean dipped many of John. He says that what he wee themselves about such matters. Elder or immersed in water?"

day examples of this. I have seen an exact imitation of a gold deliar—perfectly like, indeed, or my cup, and is min, and gold it was not gold. And, and yet it was not gold. And, the was flower in the copy. Yet they were not one in substance or value. Shift, the was flower was a perfect type of the real flowers—were a perfect type of the real flowers—were a perfect type of the real flowers—which is the continued of the chapter of the copy. Yet they were not one in substance or value. Shift the was flowers—were a perfect type of the real flowers—which the beginn of suffering to which he refers, but pain of suffering to which he refers, but pain of suffering to which he refers, but pain of this chapter? """ is now and the copy. The continued Halley, "ever generally approposed to be an examination of this chapter?" "" is gold to drink of? This copy may ret to come, and the work of the copy is the control of the chapter?" "" is a their of the copy is the control of the chapter?" "" is a point determined the reference it most in the agony of the garden, when he clared that what he was doing writh water. It is the possible, let this copy may ret to come, as drawn in the copy of the garden, when he clared that what he was doing writh water. It is the possible, let this copy may be placed to the copy of the garden, when he clared that when he was doing writh water. It is the possible of the copy in the copy of the garden, when he clared that what he was doing writh water. It is the copy of the garden, when he clared that what he was doing writh water. I have a baptism to be beginned to make the copy of the garden, when he clared that we will be complished." It is the copy of the garden, when he clared that we will be complished." It is the copy of the garden, when he clared that we will be complished. It is the copy of the garden, when he clar

were baptized in Jordan, and Jesus went up straightway out of the water."

"What does it indicate?" said Halley.

"That they went down into the water," she replied.

"Is that positive evidence of form?" saked Halley.

"No, it only indicates that it was more conveniently done by going down into the water."

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"In sure this has been literally fulfilled." tized with his baptism—they had in all probability already received the baptism of water, but not Christ's baptism—but when cutions. Christ did not literally bring these but they argee from opposition to his Gorn.

what it is worth by and by; for it does not tiem; and they, not long thereafter, partook of his cup of suffering; for, like him, they testimony to be deduced from this chapter, except what is found in the disputed word?"

The asked at the second s

me to omit, for the present the intervening texts, to show you what a broken reed you lean upon; but we will come to it in time."

"I don't believe you can make that mean anything else," said Elder Clayton. "It is 33, we will learn that the bodily representates a plain to my mind as that twice two makes four. There are other passages, too. I know it can be made out very plans, that immersion is in likeness of the death and burial of Jesus Christ. You know I said I was'nt posted on these subjects, but Brother Burton is coming in a few days, to stay over the Sabbath; he has few days, to stay over the Sabbath; he has sufferings long, that is mere to be a subject of the said I saw and bare record."

Spirit then descended to show is connection who he was, or quite reasonably, that the buffer of some make that mean advertisement is to bring business to my mind, fill the idea in the connection, said Halley. "He is speaking of the effects of his Gospel, and the atonement which he has made, on the world; and although his sufferings alone, do not, by any means, to my mind, fill the idea in the connection, said Halley. "He is speaking of the effects of his Gospel, and the atonement which he has made, on the world; and although his sufferings are an important part, yet nothing the particular time; that is, to indicate to John who is connection, which the type. But if we turn to John is all the idea in the connection, said Halley. "He is speaking of the effects of his Gospel, and the atonement which he has made, on the world; and although his sufferings?"

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"Bout of 0 not, fill few days, to stay over the Sabbath; he has all these texts on his tongue's end. Perhaps we had better wait until he comes."

"I don't see why we need to wait," said it really fell, is proved, or reasserted and established his kingdom, and would effect that is here, we can find it as well as Bro Jordan, and was led by the Spirit into the "This view," said Anna; "gives it both

ther Burton. Besides, such young students wilderness; not to work on him a cleansing as George and I, who have never been over and sanctifying process, but with him for e ground before, must needs be led slowly. the salvation of the world. It was not won't have made any great progress; enough for Jesus to die-true, he made full and when Brother Burton comes, then he expiation for sin by so doing-but the world can assist us."

was to be convinced by it that he was their

What pleaders the ladies are," said Savior, and had made reconciliation pos-Halley "Did they ever undertake a case, sible. South Jesus, 'The Spirit shall reand not sweep all opposition before them? prove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment;' and again, 'He shall elsewhere, that through the Holy Spirit we Just look here!" exclaimed mother are sanctified and sealed; and you see the Clayton, holding up and measuring off full work of the Spirit is just as important to two fingers of knitting-work. " Look here. fallen humanity in the economy and great

ke anything of it, nor did'nt try to!"
"Every one to his calling!" said
orge; "you to yours—we to ours, and I to be through a united effort that the work of thought. She had never attempted to fell on him really and visibly, and he aftertrace the connection or consistency of Gos- ward communicated it to his disciples .pel principles; and she wondered now, how Here is the text. Joh xx. 22; 'And when she could have neglected, so long, so de- he said this, he breathed on them, and said,

petuous velocity around their central suns, simply for the purpose of wetting them, it new text on this subject. 'After these

providence, and which must more as har- commission of their Lord; but as the con- unto John, and said unto him, Rabbi, he indeed baptized you with water, but He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.'And Mark x. 38-39, we have a repetition of what Matthew says about the cup of suffering, and the beptism of the Holy Ghost; and Mark at 30, the question as to the beptism of John, whether of beaven or of men?

ing the pendent honeysuckles over and be none, "He that believeth and is haptized around them. But the circle was not complete. Mother Cleyton excused hereelf with the plea that a press of household duties detained her, and wondered if the duties detained her, and wondered if the Elder had forgotten to prepare his sermon "I would like to read it," said Anna! for the Sabbath. It was well enough for "and supply the word immersed. If bapthe young folks to spend their time in that tism always means immerse, it means it

afterward the Holy Ghost fell on them, then but they prose from opposition to his Gosthey were baptized with our Savior's bap- pel in the hearts of men. When God's testimony to be deduced from this chapter, except what is found in the disputed word?"

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In a step cannot see as there is," Anna seplied of the two, this so, Elder Clayton?

In a step cannot dwell together. And what will I, if it be already kindled?" Already the contest between light and darkness had commenced. The great Light of the world had on the world have content to the world have commenced. The great Light of the world had on would not receive his word, nor the evidence of his mission. He cast his omnission. He cast his omnission.

Clayton, rather, warmly; "as he was buried up in the earth, so the believer is buried under the baptismal waters. It always looked as solemn as a literal death and burial to me. You know Paul says: "Buried with him in baptism," "I he had no need of the substance, why should he take upon himself the stance, why should he take upon himself the shadow? For an example, you might answer that he was baptized, for the same changes materially the significance of a were that he was baptized, for the same reason that the Spirit descended at that particular to the comprehends more than his baptism."

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"Your objection holds as good against on the testimony of the truth; and soon must suffer, die, rise again, and ascend to my Father, to accomplish that whereunto I am the sign of Profits, ninetenths of the same being allocated to the Policy holders.

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"This view," said Anna; "gives it both force and consistency. This view will not conflict with Matthew's statement, as it was through the agency of the Holy Spirit also, senson, which will be found not only a large one but hat this was to be brought about. I never could comprehend how a God, though clad with the senses and feelings of a man, would speak, in view of mere suffering for a short season, with more feeling and greater shrinking from it, then men often do, than thou sands of his followers-the holy marryrsmeet out on the shady end of the balcony guide you into all truth; and we are taught have done. But I can readily conceive how, when his eye took in the whole view, all the importance and bearing of man's redemption in the economy of Jehovah's plan; and I believe I've accomplished more than any plan of redemption, as the sufferings and to hand with death, conquer hell, burst the bends of the grave asunder, and rise, triumthat to accomplish it, he must struggle hand to hand with death, conquer hell, burst the phant over all, up to the bosom of his Father. I can readily conceive how he might THE ladies of the Wesleyan Society at well exclaim, ' How am I straitened until it be accomplished!' In doing this, he was for the sale of useful and fancy articles, towards to mine; come, Halley, let's go down town was to be accomplished; and this is simply doing the work of a God—none but God
To Anna there was opening a new field down to begin the work with Christ. It could accomplish such a mission; but human nature, weak as it is, can suffer even

to death, and still not complain." "It seems to me," said Elder Clayton; that this text is a little ambiguous in its meaning; at least I don't know as I can explain it, so as to make it more reasonable than the view you have taken of it."

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July 7.

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June 23

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You can publish this if you think proper.
Yours, &c.

Philadelphia. Sept 9, 1868.

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