On Tuesday evening, 23d inst. by the Revd p Smallwood, Mr Joseph Secton, Merchant, to Ecma Niebett, fourth dauguter of John Metzler, Eq.

At Dartmouth, on the 19th inst., by the Rey M. Stewart, Mr James Ryley, Engineer of H.M. & Columbia, to Miss Ann Barnes, of Dartmosth. Columbia, to Briss Ann. Darraces, or Derimonta.

At Shelburne, on the 10th inst., by the Rev T.

H. White, Thomas F Campbell, Eagr., of Liver pool, to Catherine E., eldest daughter of leaks Snow, Esqr.

DEATHS.

At Boston, on the 15th ult., of influence, then

et Hulbert, aged 2" years and 6 months, former of Antigonich, N 8 At the Nashwaak, N B, on the 6th inst, Donald

McDonald, aged 105 years. This is the hat wiver of those who settled on the Nashwak be longing to Her Majesty's 42nd Regiment. A' Musquodoboit Harbour, 15th April, Mr Ge Stephens, in the 64th year of his age.

SHIPPING, NEWS.

Friday,19-Sehr Victoria, Pope's Harbons-W Pry-Friday, 19—Sent v Prioria, rope s Harmonew Prior & Sons; John C. Archibell, Mainadion; Serpredo; Alert, do; C. Ifonnia, Griffin, Bagged lots; Rel Rover, Walsh, Forting Bay 13 days; Orlin, Carnell Rover, Walsh, Carnell Rover, Walsh, Carnell Rover, Carnell R Rover, Walsh, Fostme Bay 13 days; Orint, Coron-he; Harp, Cape Breton: Aunabella, Arichet; & P. trick, no. bound to Boston; Am aches Legislat, Hodgson; Tuso, I inkham; Only Son, Hodgton; George Gray, Coss of cables and anchors) of Book-bay; Am schr Hightarder, Sands, Frederickfor; if days—S A White & Co; schrJohn & Rochell, Barn-Fortune Bay 10 days—J H. McNah; R. M. Steen-Europa, Leitch, New York 54 hours—186 passengs, 5 for Halifax.

Sunday, 21st—Ship Mic-Mac Ankl, Greenth & days—to W Stairs & Som—4 cabin 16 strengs passers; brigt inquisitor Hall, Sheet Harbour; schr.La Hastings Newtoundland; schr Planet, Port Beim,

pany Durbam, do.
Montay—Brigt. Mary, Dunscombe, Magaza, P.
Comr days—to G. H. Starr; Am. schr Governor Sewed, of caliles, Schre Letix, Ariciat; Lame Nickerson, Core wallie; Ellen, Guyeborough.

Tuesday, April 23, schr Aldebaron, ..., 6 dags from New York to P. Power and others. Setir. Mary, Lond, 6 days from Busin, N.F. to G.H. Starr. Wednesday, 24 -brig Frances, Stanwood, 7 day

from New York, to John McDonnell and ath Brig Pursuit, Kendrick, 20 days from Cientinger, l'airbanks & Alliens. Brig Griffin, Webb, 12 days from Bermuda, to Sale

Bone Schr. Relief Johnston, 9 days from Philadelphia, 4th to Bauld & Gibron.

aught | Schr. Liverpool, M. Learn, Liverpool, N. 8. Brigo I sely Sale, Atkins, Demerara, 27 thys, to De titols & Markel; sohr Herald, Crowell, Mayapus, I days, to Fairbanks & Alissone; French Mail ser E. L. Parkuret, St Piers, N. F.; brigt Halifan, Megle Bueton, 2 daye, to B Wier & Co-was 8 days going to

CLEARED. rs from April 20. — Vine, Swain, N. F., J. Strachm; Pen d Rev. Accestrap, Matanzas, Cochran & Co.; Sarah, Soo., V F., J. Stratenan; Flora, Smith, N. F., J. Stratenan April 22 - Indie, Day, Magdalen Islands, Fortanks & Allisons; Stephen Binney, Vigatous, Que

lec, T. C. Kinnear.
April 24.—Ornament: Hopkins, B. W. Indies, W. Rudulf; Cornait, Allen, San Francisco, California, J H. uesday McNah; Vixen, Lancaster, Boson, Malter & Twint Victoria, Bollong, Port as Barque, W. Pryor & Son. Mars, Cronan, Labrador, D. Cronan.

MEMORANDA.

Pursuit lett at Cienfuegos April 2nd-Sandwich, luvis, ldg. for St. Johns, N. F.; Cartos, Seely, 40. S. John, N. B.; Victoria Frith, in 2. days for Haido Rob Roy, Callaban, to do: Mattiand, Smith, do. 6. Elizabeth, Pridenty, for St. Johns, N. F. Brigt Mary, from Mayagues, left Herald to many

2 days, and Sharon for Yarmouth in 5 days.
The British sche Crown, Roll, master, Shines Nova Schiin, with plaster, was not ly lost at We-Quoddy, in the storm on Saturday night; all hands per One body has been found, and the papers

the verse!, by which the name was discovered for port Sentinel.

Mary reports left at Burin Hibernia, McPha in for Habitan; spoke on Sunday last Sable Island her ing S W 20 miles distant, brigt Lady Young, 60 dec. from Liverpool, Eng., to New York, had expussed from Liverpool, Eng., to New York, had expussed. very heavy weather, lost bulwarks, &c., sould be

up for Louisburg. Nickerson, in 5 days for New York; Maiden, Digly,) Another, for do une, Skylark, Trimmigher to load for Halitax, Lady Muxwell, Donneith, & & Susun, Afflerk. do. do.; Irenc, (of Arichat,) Petipeto load for St. Johns, N. F.: Rambler, Wood, (44.

cargo) for Halifax. Pursuit, spoke 22d inst., brig James Otis, of God-

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Br. Schr. Velocity, Anderson, of P. E. Island, Williamston, N. C, with a cargo of stares and sharp, nok fire on the 5th inst. of Cape Hatterns, and burn to the water's edge. Captain and crew saved.

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ADDRESS TO TIME.

Time ' thou dost strew, sweet flowers Upon the smiling way ; And thou dost nurse the bowling winds. That chill the wintry day-What hast shou done with the long years Thou marked at for thme own ! Where hast thou garner'd up the dead Thy rutaless scythe has mown ?

Where we the bright and living ones-The rounds of j y us much, That echord through the wooded dells Of the next-peopled earth ? Sow-tell as of the tensting dove, Wan the bright olive Longh-We sam would loarn the loag, long page That'e I wer'd on thy brow.

On ! stay thine ever onward flight, Chp thine untiring wing i I's humbly is w where shepherds knell, Or Beddehem's Babe I'd sing-Can'et tell us of the Ca sare. Of Nerves and his train, And of the ferre and rushing host That dimm'a Pharsalia's plain ?

Where w it then be, when years no more Shouts source out if an ? Where- when the loca archargel's troup Shall taxed manere s plan ? Haste, home away, by my-tic fore Bed ma my we ken d g ize ; As round thy wraps and clouded themes My wearnd timy ; liye.

Wilmet, March 1-, 1850

For the Westeren.

THE MARRIAGE TOW. " Letit de ain do us part."

Not may for youth's prime,to as larght smomer time, the viva we plight Partor tomoriper years, Velor a free grove aspect wears, Lave she by blu Lalt.

at for the bit on ice check ,-On the tay bright that speck. Toro have a and dans detwood english his flot. Larquik e getenes deal, Love state of theer.

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And thus, regether led, By kind Heaven, we'll tree!. Line's read was And who arter is triving year, Bule hare we - Mary to mary Ya, and the age, --

Shill the a to ring to. Ob, not eters ... y, Heart are river : For Fanh, in come sewered Tells we spain shall meet, . Meet in Heaven.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

Walter & Catter &

Some things we have wondered at.

their children, i was series to years, to me Lie subjet and the fonover estimated and more too.

Tatti , or to Grand-more too. and other place serious lelly and deal analyses on where the serious will be the serious lelly and deal analyses on where the serious of the lers, and that, after a while, they would of practical field weather, again in their meters sense to negocia. It aims to say did not according to his will, shall be medices see the folly of these things and estimation to be the it exercises to mean glut many day the heaver, though with many stripes, lake will 27.

and God converts the children of others, we stormy wind, do not so much fulfil the word enlighten, to do good, is its delight. May have heard them expressing great astonish- of Jehovah, as call them away from his word the number of such tongues be vastly multiment that their children should appear so and the worship of his house. Their seat plied. perfectly indifferent upon the subject. We is sure to be vacant every stormy Sabbath, have wondered at it; for God had told them and too often when there is only a slight "to train up their children in the way in promise of rain, or of any other kind of unown declaration to turn out to be false?-Let God be true, and every man a liar.

Again, we have seen pious parents suffering their children to choose, as their constant companions, those who had no fear of to all persons but invalids, but that they It has very little to say of its own merits God before their eyes, who were continual- really have a high religious purpose. It is except now and then a word or two, by way ly trampling under foot his laws, sneering at his religion and at pious people; and have stormy Sabbaths, and we ought to im- delight in praising others than itself. then, when those children grew up to be immoral, and opposers of true religion, we have heard them mourning over it, and trying to resolve it into the sovereignty of God. ject in this strain:-We have wondered at it; for God had told good manners," that "the companion of fools shall be destroyed." He had shown' I have not said, and did not mean to sav. all them, in the case of the sons of Eti, that he that could relate to a subject so unpleasant. had no respect to the children of plous parents, when those parents were not faithful I might have done. I have not spoken of in restraining them from vice, but that he the chill our worship often suffers by the would destroy them with as fearful a punish- himness of the assembly, and the many ment as he would the children of the most empty scats displayed; for I was not willing abandoned. Did they expect that he would to ask your attention here as patrons of the make himself out a har, merely to gratify place. I have not dwelt on your excuses, their parental fondness? As they have som- an I removed them; the plea that you had as it is, it must add something for embellished to the wind, they must reap the which better sometimes spend the day of Ged by ment.

vind.

The profane tongue neither fears God nor to suffer their children to pose over the tion for a better world; the plea often pre- other. May it never occupy the mouth of til they asmost grouned under the barde voi of your person-a plea that you cannot the yellow-backed nov is of Bulwer, Sec. vourselves utter, because of its conscious el. -- Presignal et II gold.

Nichal N. bhaths.

An American position, Dr. Bashnell, of Harderd, Long ago preached a sermon to his recode on the "Uses god! levery escaled thing, pleasant and terrible, ters of sorrow. Blessed for ever shall it be. including "the flying artiflery of the west. The tongue of discretion knows when to to the help of the Lord, the r." we have selfore is the Lord, he speak, and when to be silent. It is not cow-turned to his "mane verther has be for arely; it cares to say all that needs to be The Lord did do without Meroz.

which they should go, and when they are pleasant weather. If the wind blows, or the old they would not depart from it:" but walks are wet, or covered with a little snew: they have said, We will train them in a way if the cold is uncomfortable, or the heat a in which they ought not to go, and when little too intense; if a fog damps the air, or Hence it never ornaments a story with the they become old we hope they will depart an east wind chills it, they take out an in- gandy ribbons of fancy. Its motto is, truth, from it. Did they expect God to cause his dulgence from the weather, and consider the worship of God as relieved by a dispensation." The preacher then went on to prove that stormy Sabbaths are not only very harmless ploits. It boasts not of its own great deeds.

very desirable, according to his doctrine, to of self-defence. It takes a great deal more prove them as opportunities of special blessing in attending on the public worship of God. Toward the close he applied his sub-"I hope that all my fair weather hearers

will receive the salutary lesson I give them. I have not rebuked your self-indulgence as

Christless and polluting popular literature sent to the giddy heart of vanity, that a my reader ! of the day, covering their parlour tables un- stormy day to no fit occusion for the display Paul de Nock, and others, and then, why a want of dignity, but which, nevertheless, has they have attempted to interest their minds power with many; the plea that it will inin the treth of the word of God, we have pre your health to encounter the rough free from its unmerciful assaults. From heard them expressing astonichment that (weather-for you all expect me to be here such a tongue, especially, may the good Lord they marifisted in aversion to the Bible in every storm that blows, and you can as deliver us I and all serious Lock. We have wondered well be here as I; and if in thirteen years' that they expected any other result. 12d attendance on my duties here, without any they not know that the books which are read, consideration of the weather, in its wildest works with meckness of wisdom." lexert an influence over the mind analogy, storms and fleree toold, I have never sufif not superior, to that which is even and lared the least injury, there is not much reathe companions with which we are posses as on to fear for you-certainly not for any ted? Have they not discovered that the who are in equally sound health. To invaand ral averager of the carted heart to I deallids I will make allowance, though even they vel writers; and it they sail r their childent to their attendance. There is no such dears minds to consend their bewitching poison in vet and cold, as many love to supmes is festered at 1 developed by the garast would commonly suffer by no exposure incipower, who, also and they expect, the policy and if we were not so sell indulgent, so awakened? He had heard a sermon from that it would see the rate have their his ready to shrink from the rough moods of Aldes and a track to enhances? This polynature, we should have clearer minds and the dasked there there there, "Can a most strenger bodies. The worst and most danger- men, who had been comforting himself with rele corls into his le con and not be boths consposed is confinement, and the pent air But now he saw that his greatest sin was the life t simmers all the day in heated rooms, unchanged

Different kinds of Tongue .

Datie of the reay Sa lettle," from the text, and comfort. It speaks a word of hope to says " Fire and help now and vapours; stemy, the desponding, a word of encouragement wind fulling the word," From this text to the faint heerted, of sympathy to the be- Lord' he bestured them very plainly on the evil reaved, of consolution to the dying. Urged of staying aven, from worship on stormy on by a benevolent heart, it loves to cheer, Sablan s. At a abusing to the feet that console, and invigorate the sons and daugh-

We have seen theirs parents permitting sense if a large and strength of his brokening. It says very little to Mr. Babble, to Miss that bitterly.

then, when a revival in the Church occurs, worship. The snows, and vapours, and it is not ambitious to teach. To please, to

The tongue of truth never stretches itself like India-rubber for the sake of a good story! It dreads all lies, white, black, or yellow. It is content to tell what it knows and no more. It loves truth for its own sake, and for the sake of its glorious author. naked truth, nothing but truth. Pity that such tongues are not more common.

The tongue of humility does not " speak great swelling words" about astonishing ex-

But a few words respecting another class of tongues.

The tongue of cruelty has little regard for the feelings of others. Hence it often gives pain by unnecessary harshness of expression. them that "evil communications corrupt are present, and, being present, that they It says, "I speak just what I think." If you complain of its severity, it says. "O that's my way." But it is a very bad way.

The tongue of pride takes for its motto, great I and little you." It glories in its own astonishing achievements. In its own estimation nobody equals itself.

The false tongue loves big stories. It has no particular objection to a good round supply of fiction, just enough to make the story interesting. It is not content to tell the thing

The tongue of slander-but I have no power to describe its abominations. It sentters "tirebrands, arrows and death" through a whole community. No rank, nor station, nor character, however exalted or helv, is

Let our reader pray God to give him grace "to show out of a good conversation, has

Boing Nothing.

" He made me out a sinner for doing nothing!" This remark fell from the lips of Zion!" It was a new thought to the poor the plea that he had done nothing very bad. very thing in which he had been comforting himself - doing nothing.

We are reminded of this incident by meeting in an old religious magazine with the following ingenious interrogatories on the The tongue of kindness is full of pity, rove, I words. "Curse ye Meroz."-The writer

By whose authority? The angel of the

What has Meroz done? Nothing. Why then is Meroz to be cursed? Because they did nothing.

What ought Meroz to have done? Come Could not the Lord do without Meroz?

on which toman is it, and told, the min the where it speaks, and to whom it speaks. Is Meroz then to be cursed? Yes, and

Tatti , or to Grandmother Tell-all-you-hear Is it right that a man should be cursed for doing nothing? Yes, when he ought to do

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

(From the London Watchman.)

Advance of Christianity Beyond the Ganges.

The progression of knowledge may be likened to that of light, which on the first day of creation previous to the Spirit of God moving on the face of the deep, was diffused throughout the chastic mass, but afterwards separated from it. and, on the fourth day, concentrated in that glorious orb, the sun, which by its beams reveals the beauty and harmony of the natural world: so, in like manner, knowledge, natural intellectual light, has, hitherte, been confounded with a chastic mass of error; a process of separation, however, is begun,—a division is being made between them; and, in the approaching age-the fourth age of God's dispensations towards mankind - knowledge and science, greatly augment-ed, shall be embodied in a distinct and beauteous form, and shed a light which will discover new and striking evidence of the truth and inspiration of Scripture. Of this point, the following remark of Baron HUMBOLDT may afford some faint degree of elucidation. In his work entitled Kosmoe, which comprises a general survey of the physical phenomena of the universe, beginning with the remotest fixed stars, and coming down to the terrestrial phenomena of organized beings-plants, animals, and races of mankind -he observes. " we may say, that a picture of the whole of Kosmos is represented in the 104th Pealm. In a lyric poem of so small a compass. we are surprised to find the universe, the heaven and the earth represented with a few grand We proceed, however, with our more mediate subject, the increase of Divine knowdee-the progress of Christianity among the nations and races of Eastern Asia.

In India, caste has, hitherto, been a principal barrier to all intellectual and moral improvement, and a powerful obstacle to the progress of this remarkable institution, is as follows: -When man was created the Brahmins proceeded from have led some to conclude that they must be a the mouth of the Deity; the Cshetriyas, from his arms; the Vaisyas, from his thighs; and the Sudras from his feet. To the first was committed the instruction of mankind; to the second, their protection; to the third, the cares of traffic and American Baptist Board in Arracan consists of agriculture; and to the fourth labour and servitude. The divine sauction, thus given to the various divisions of men, has led the Hindoos to believe, that, as they were bounded by land for their own people, who, notwithstanding their pover remain. Caste, moreover, has also exercipoverty, contribute, annually, for this purpose, sed a most baneful influence in many of the native churches, preventing the development of Christian views and feelings in their members, and creating distinctions and arrangements decidedly hostile to the spirit of the Gospel. This subject has, of late, occupied much of the attention of the Missionaries of the different Societies labouring in India, all of whom have unanimously resolved, that, as far as their influence extends, the distinction and observance of caste, shall be, mmediately; entire y excluded from the native vailing, in regard to what constitutes education. Churches. This is a measure which will be follow- regard to what constitutes education. It were madness to suppose that young men would allow most boundfull affacts. ed by most beneficial effects—will tend greatly sense, that no small labour is required to restore manifestation of the true nature of Christianity. and instantly, be associated.

oppose or obstruct the development of man's in- nious development of all the faculties of the relloctual and moral nature, are at variance with human soul-the Conscience-the Heart, and and must therefore be "gathered out of his king-tinction between right and wrong? And what, dom." Casts is pre-eminently of this class, and without a Heart, trained promptly to ebey the has been the chief cause of that utter stagnation voice of God thus speaking within him? of mind which, for so long a period, has charac- we bestow years of labour, in sharpening the Interised the nations of India. We would here tellect, leaving the Conscience to blindness, and remark, that, by a proper application of the print the Heart to hardness, and call it Education? ciple just now mentioned, we shall not only be And yet this is what thousands on thousands are enabled to judge aright respecting this Hindoo doing with their children! institution, which has, for ages, held in a state of deep degradation so great a portion of mankind, ideas of what education is, and in regard to but also to arrive at a correct estimate of man's what should be the leading instrumentality in works and man's ways generally, as exhibited in effecting it. It may sound strange to some ears, all the great arrangements, civil and religious, in to say, that however useful and important are the world around us; and to form some imper-other teachings, the true and proper education fect idea of the "overturnings" which must take of the human soul can only be perfected in the place at the introduction of the Messiah's king- School of Christ. He was a "Teacher sent Yale College occured in 1711, the second in 1757, the American Indians, and contributes to bestow dom-" when the nations shall be given him for from God!"-from God who made the human his inheritance." The grand malify erema, regen soul, who understands its capacities and wants, and eration—the avocaraorang restitution—which, it is predicted, shall then take place, will, in to them. "The Christian is the highest style of part, consist in bringing all things into accord- man:" and that, not merely in the just develorance with the laws of God's natural providence, ment of the conscience and the affections, but of Such will be the political wisdom which shall the intelligence also,—for, though that may be revival in that College, which would be nearly one when walking, standing or sitting, the weight of characterise the latter day—constitute the "standard constitute the "standard characterise the latter day—constitute the "sta-bility of Messiah's times." Without this, there made to "understand all mysteries and all The doors of the first rude holds. is no effectual healing for the nations: all political reforms besides are merely palliative—help intellectual world, around and within us, yet it at a pang, but touch not the fruitful source of needs to be carried up to God, by the force of national and individual suffering. Then will it strong affection and confidence, to gain the full be fully manifest that "man's sovereignly lies expansion, and strength, of which it is susceptihid in knowledge"—the knowledge of the natible. The experiment of training the intellect nine extensive revivals were enjoyed, besides in- ticularly the citizens of the United States, these tural laws of God's creation—without which it alone without one tite alone without and intelligent and intellige tural laws of God's creation-without which it alone, without any true and intelligent recogis impossible to solve those great political prob- nition of God, in the process of the training. lems which, at the present time, occupy the attention of almost all mankind. On this part of on the experimenters, after ages of labour, did our subject, however, we shall speak more par- inspiration pronounce the severe, but unerring sicularly hereafter.

by nations and races differing widely in charac- needs, however, no inspiration to detect the folter and civilization from those of continental In- ly of all attempts to separate, in the matter of dia. The first spot our eye rests upon is the education, what nature itself teaches should be fine valley of Assam, enclosed by ranges of un- joined together. To leave God out of view, dulating hills, and distinguished from all other and shul up the book of his revelation to man. countries of equal magnitude by the number of in the matter of man's education, is like blottits rivers—the majestic Brahmaputra running ing out the sun from the heavens and relying through its centre, thirty-four rivers flowing from its northern, and twenty-four from its sonthern mountains—all of which are navigable with a population of between 600,000 and 700.-000 souls. In this beautiful country the American Baptist Board (constituted at Philadelphia

in 1814) established a Mission in 1841, and have there, at the present time, three Missionaries and a printing establishment. The Scriptures have been translated and printed in the Assamese language. The people manifest an eager desire to possess books on Christianity, and attentively listen to the preaching of the Gospel. There are, also, in connection with the Mission. flourishing schools, containing between 600 and 700 scholars.

South of Assam lies the country of Arracan. covered with thick woody jungles, and inundated and intersected by rivers, lakes, creeks, and inlets of the sea, so as to form a chain of peninsulas, isthmuses, and islands, completely interrupting the land communication between villages, which can only be reached by water-containing a population of between 200,000 and The American Baptist Board com-300,000. menced a Mission here in 1820, which has been crowned with ample success. The Karens, who inhabit the mountains and forests of Arracan. and the southern and eastern portions of the Burman Empire, have shown a great readiness to embrace the Gospel. In one year, 2,039 of family and in the school-room, then, and not them were received into the Church by baptism. till then, will men be educated-truly and pro-The Karens are an agricultural people, and live perly educated. under the government of their own chiefs, preserving their peculiar customs, manners, and language; and are rather tributary to than under the direct dominion of, the Burmans. Some of their The Hindoo tradition regarding traditions are of a very remarkable character, and It should be laid, open, upon the table of every so much in accordance with Scripture, as to portion of the Jewish race. This is, however, very improbable. They knew nothing of letters or books until the Missionaries reduced their language to writing. The Mission of the two Missionaries and twenty-two native assist-

(To be continued.)

EDUCATION. -----

Indicious Remarks on Education.

re is a strange and permicious error to promote the power of vital religion in these it to its true meaning, so that, with the use of Churches, and afford unto the heathen a fuller the term, the true and full sides chall, always, of hell," but a change of contrary character will metry, the shoulder-biades lay flat against the back

We now extend our view to those vast regi- they became fools,"-and that, because "the Amherst College, in 1521, to the year 1546. ons which lie eastward of the Ganges, inhabited world by all its wisdom knew not God." It less than eight special revivals occurred, and there upon the light of tapers to sustain the animal joyed; and revivals occurred in Wabash College in

and vegetable life.

It is inexpressibly painful to think how the Bible-the book in which the Supreme and Infinite Intelligence speaks to man, has been, and is thrust aside, in the manner of education. By thousands on thousands it is-if possessed at all -laid upon the shelf or the centre table, to be looked at, as a venerable monument of antiquity, years, has been visited with repeated revivale or opened as an elegant and costly specimen of typography; while its intellectual and spiritual riches-its adaptedness to make men truly wise and truly great, are wholly unappreciated. Now the Bible must be made to hold a far different place in this world's estimation. It must be brought out from its quiet resting places, to be op nrdand used. It must be made the Book—the book in which God shall be recognized as spraking—the text book of His instruction to man-the book made on purpose to develop his powers,-to purify and elevate his affectionsto make sensitive and keen his perception of the true, the just and the morally beautiful, and to give breadth and con-pass and solidity and strength to his intellect: to train him, ir short for spiritual union with the Creator, and for an unceasing and unending development, in the right direction, of the noble powers that constitute him Man. When the Bible is thus nicious and destructive effects produced upon the used-not in the church merely, but in the

The Bible was made for all ;-it is adapted to the capacities of all ;-it meets the highest wants the intellectual and moral life of every child. allows no pressure upon it with impunity. In whool room in the world, there to act upon the susceptible mind of childhood and youth, and thus perform its great work of making the human race truly wise and truly good. This is its mission; and every school teacher should be a missionary to aid in bearing it through the world. -From the last Report of the Hoard of National Popular Education, United States.

T From the Toronto Christian Guardian.) Religion in Colleges.

One of the advantages resulting from denomina tional Colleges is the conversion of young men. such an event cannot be looked for in the Godless University now established among us. Where the Bible may not be read; where a prayer may not be offered; and where ministers may not occupy some of the prominent offices of the University; where, in a word, ministers, prayer and the Bible are legally proscribed from the halls of the University. be brought to God. Good young men may be made chest is often found in the position of the shouldbe looked for in vain, it any were absurd enough of the chest, and the arms hang from the should-All institutions, be they civil or religious, which Education is the true and proper and harmoto look for such a change under the Christianity ers in such a way that the weight of the arms and blasting influence of the Godless University.

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OFTRAMMERS, as they are sometimes called. The espect of these instruments is to prevent the shoulder-blales from spreading apart, and to keep them in their natural position, that against the back of the cheet, and thus prevent their rising upward, and tilling forward. The shoulderbrace should, at the same time, firmly support the whele spine, and the small of the back. Shoulderbraces do not perform their whole duty, unless Less in the small of the back.

Shoulder-braces are very often worm by officers in the European armies. Raw recruits in these armies, who are crooked in their person, and ungainly in their appearance, often have stent shoul !- ! in making them strait, and thus gives them a fine, manly, and erect carriage. Should they every the head too much forward, or bent the neck too much, this is corrected by a wide, stiff, leather steek, that is made to encircle the whole length of the neck, and lift up the chin.

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been driven on a sand-bank in the bay, to the comparatively speaking, he passed through the ty and eternal life. One of his family perceivtenstword of the town. A crowd of saiders, several gradations of Prayer Leader, Exhorter, ling that he was struggling very hard, said, "Pa! phe pressure upon these bones causes them to citizens and students soon collected on the and Local Preacher; and entered through the dear Pa-you are suffering a great deal,"—he pend, in some cases, very considerably. The beach; for the vessel had been cast ashore weight of the pressure of the shoulders forward is but a few hundred yards from the houses, and weight of the problem to the collar bones, and contributes she lay so near that, though the heavy air renamined by the contain bones, and contributes was darkened by the driving sheet, they could be rery much to press the breast-bone downward and ing to rope or spar, ere each breaker burst ed to it, thus lessening the size of the chest, and upon her side, and shrouded all in surfy must causing it to press upon the heart and lungs. Durand darkness. In a calin sea a few vigorous ing this process, the spine of the neck is more or less thrust forward, and the shoulder-blades are to the vessel's side; but now the hardrest fi-hthrews outward, upward and forward, so as, more criman drew back, and dared not face the fearful surge. At last a student of divinity volun-teered. Tying a rope round his waist, and strugging through the suit, he threw himself among the waves, forcing his slow way stead of hanging perpendicularly at the side, ra- through the reging element, he was nearing the vessel's side when his friends on shore, slarmed at the length of time and the slow rate of recent progress, began to pull him back. Seizing a knife which he carried beplace of all this, the arms are thrown downward tween his teeth, he cut the rope away, and reaching at last the stranded sloop, drew a with them all their own weight and the weight of fresh one from her to the shore; but hungry weak and wearied, after four days' fundless tossing through the tempes, not one of the Island. crew had atrength or courage left to use it. He again rushed into the waves-he boarded the vessel-took them man by man, and hore them to the land. Six men were rescued thus. His reventh charge was a boy, so helpless that twice was the hold let go, and twice had be to diventier him into the deep. Meanwhile From P. E. Island he was removed to Nova in breathless stillness, the crowd had watched ouch perilons passage, till the double figure was seen to-sing landward through the spray. But when the deed was done, and the whole crew saved, a loud cheer of a lineing triumph rose round the gailant youth. This chivalrous action was performed by Mr. John Honey, one of Mr. Chalmers' early and cherished college friends, afterwards ordained as minister of Bendochy, in Perchabire. Though leacth of the spine, in the small of the buch, &c., his great strength and courage hore him apvery frequently trises from this dragging of the parently in tired through the efferts of that xhausting day, there was reason to believe that, in saving the lives of others, he had sacrificed his own. The seeds of a deceifed melfily were so vn, which afterwards proved Mr Chalmers was asked, and confatal.

BIOGRAPHY.

Obituary of the Rev. Sampson Bushy, of Portland

BY THE REY. R. COONEY, OF ST. JOHN. REV. AND DEAR BROTHER, - l'uneral sermons mention, that tying the shoulders together is a for Brother Pusby, were preached in all our Circongregations were very large and attentive. Tac. ly together will almost entirely prevent this change | word circumstances had their effect; and our feebie efforts to improve the death of our belove I i ro that, appeared to produce a deep and elements pression upon the people. I read the remark which I now send you, it the close of my sermor in the Germain Street Chapel; and haping they will induce some of "The Senior Brethren" to honour the revered subject of them with a facte extended notice,-I am, Dear Bro , yours truly,

St. John, N. B. April 18, 1850.

Our lamented 1 rother and fellow-labourer and to whose memory we are paying this posthumous tribute of respect, was born at Rainton, in Yorkshire, England, on the 16th day of trey tally support the small or the back, as a disc | Debrutry, 1700. This is according to an ex-Position to stoop trequently confinences by a weaks, tract from the the Parish Register, and hence he had just entered upon his 61st year, when it pleased Almighty Gol that he should cease from his labours, and repose on the bosom of li. Lord. His parents, Sampson and Earal-attup all their children.

consecutive doors of " The Quarterly meeting;" The District meeting; and " The Conference, into the regular ministry; and commenced his itinerant labours in Luton, a fown situate upon here with great acceptance for a few months; and was then called up to London, that he might be set apart for the missionary work. After a few days sojourn in that great city, he was fully ordained by Dr. Coke on the 28th of August. in the year of our Lord 1812. His first appointment in the missionary department, was to Sevis, one of the British West India Islands; but subsequent arrangements changed this original destination, and he was eventually sent to Newfoundland, whither he arrived about the latter end of April, 1813. His labours in this Island were extended through four years; they were very oncrous; they were often attended with great personal risk, and hardship; but they were

ny precious souls. From this sphere of useful and honourable our beloved Brother was removed to P. E. His stay here was limited to a few months, but during that time he was indefatigable. He was instant in season, and out of season: preaching the word; breaking up the fallow ground; sowing beside all waters; trying to make the waste places fruitful; and "The wilderness to rejoice and blossom as the rose. Scotia, and appointed to the Granville Circuit The people her , and in all the other settlements in the beautiful valley of the Annapolis river were greatly attached to him. During the six years that he performed the work of an evange t in these parts he was very successful in winning souls to Christ; many still remain as the fruits of his ministry; and among them his name and his memory will be always affectionately rearded.

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The last twenty-three years of our beloved Brother's life were spent, between Nova Scotia ed to the grave by several ministers of various and New Brunswick; and during that time he and in all of them, left belond him the effects of concourse of people. The proprietors of the his amiable disposition, unabated zeal, and genusented to preach his funeral sermon on the line piety. Hence, in 1825, writing from Anthirt oth October, 1814, the Subbath after the napolis, to "The Committee," he says-" during the year numbers have experienced the power of saving grace. Great harmony prevails throughout the Circuit; and a prospect of nereasing usefulness every where appears." Writing from Fredericton, in 1827, he furnishes the Committee with the following heart-cheering intelligence. "The spirit of deep and serious piety has increased in the hearts of the members; and some progress has been made in numbers." Westmoreland enjoyed the advanpowerful assistant in preventing their displace. pels in this City, on Sonday, the 17th rest. This tages of his pastoral solicitude and fidelity in pulpits, communion tables, and choirs were dre- again, recording his obligations to the divin ped in in mining; and are still covered with this goodness, and gratefully acknowledging that the sitent, but expressive symbol of greef. These out- | pleasure of the Lord prospered in his hand. During his stay on the Saint Stephen's Circuit. the same tokens of divine approbation attended his labours, so that the membership increased from 154 to 282, and hence to 300. In the year 1811 he entered, for the third time, upon the

> people; and when he was removed to another wene of labour, he was enabled to report an acssion of , of church members. In this City, ad in Portland, the honoured subject of this notice was greatly beloved for his work's sake and in both pla ex. " The Hand of the Church" ave him many scals to his ministry, and soult lown, to victors due."

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and of J. M. Honey, Esq., writer, Perth :- from the power of Satan unto God." His pro- with him; and to all these, and similar questi-"One fearful day the intelligence circulatifession and his practice accorded; his profiting one, he invariably returned such answers, as ted through St. Andrews, that a vessel had appeared unto all men, and in a very short time, showed that his soul was ripening for immortalireplied, "Yes dear, but it will soon be restes, everlasting rest.

On the day previous to his translation from this waste howling wilderness, into the celestial the river Lea, in Bedfordshire. He laboured Canana, he requested one of his children to sing this verse-

> " When I can read my title clear, To mansious in the shies: I'll bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes."

During the day on which he died his soul seemed to be very happy; and in the evening as if the light in "the valley" shone brighter and brighter as "the perfect day" approached, he tried to sing-

"My God, the spring of all my joys, The life of my delights; The glory of my brightest days, And comfort of my nights.

When our departed Brother was dvingshile the golden bowl was breaking, and the silver cord giving way-just then, when the spirit was about to leave its "earthly tabernacle;" ust then, it was observed that his lips moved reneatedly, and that his countenance was lit upat last he was heard to sav, "I want to speak about Jesus; I want to speak, but I am not able; I can't for the glory of God." In a little while after he said, " They that struggle for the victory shall obtain it."

These were the last words he ever uttered-THE LAST WORDS. The last words of an affectionate husband - a kind and indulgent fathersir cere friend - a tender hearted and benevolent man-and a devoted preacher of the gos pel. A few moments elapsed -a few mysterious, solemn moments-awful mements; and thenand then, all was over, and Sampson Bushy was not, for Galtock him. He fell asleen in Jesus. on Easter Sund v, the 31 tult, a little before midnight, in the filst year of his age : and in the 38th of his Ministry . His remains were attenddenominations; by several divisions of "The principal stores and warehouses in the line of the funeral procession, evinced at once their respect for his character, and their regret for his less, by closing their catablishments, and suspending their business. But hark! hark! The oice speaks again: it is the sound we heard at the beginning: the voice of God, and it repeats the same consoling and animating truth, "Blessed are the dead which the in the Lord; year saith the Spirit, they rost from their labours, and their works do follow them."

"Lo! the prisoner is released, Lightened of his fleshly load ; Where the weary are at rest, He is gathered unto God. La! the main of life is part. All his warfire now is o'er; De thand hell belind are ant, Grief and suffering are no more."

Obituary of Mrs. Valentine Troop, of Granville.

My DEAR SIR,—It becomes my painful duty to communicate to you the mournful intelligence of the death of Mrs. VALINTINE TROOP of Granville, which sudden and unexpected event tack place on the 20th February, in the 65th year of her age.

The disease which terminated her earthly career was very short; it is however a source of great consolation to know that she was fully prepared for it. In infancy Mrs. T. was presented his hire. In the letter place, he finished his to the Lord in Christian haptism by that emisaign as a good soldier of Christ There be ment servant of God Rev. FREEBOR'S GARRETthis armour by, and from hence heascended sox. From her pious parents she received a to " The Church triumphant," to receive " the religious education, and, upwards of eighteen years ago, she became the subject of converting grace, and joined the Wesleyan Church, and has or to his death. This was painfully apparent to lever since been an exemplacy and useful chris-Bushy, were members of "The Established his family and friend. In the circles where he tran. With the Bible our late sister made her-Church," and in the form: and principles of was best known, it was frequently a subject of self well acquainted, and also with the standard er-braces put upon them. This greatly assists that communion, they appeared to have trained and tender comment. His last efforts to works of the Methodist Connexion. She was minister in hely things, was in weakness, and remarkably familiar with the life and writings During his tender years, and as he grew up with much trembling. From this time his de- of the Venerable Wester, and evidently took to "man's catale," our deceased friend was of bility rapidly increased; he strove against it much pleasure in conversing on the rise and ten the subject of good impressions; and although they did not directly issue in his corverant and ultimately laid him on a bed of languishing. The strong's natural disposition was cion to God, they tempered his naturally cheer- and of death. He was confined to his ned for good. Being always cheerful, and having a ful and lively habits, and prepared him for the two months, and times days; and although his mind well cultivated, her company and converreception of "the grace that bringeth calcust understanding was partially affected by the nation invariably proved interesting. Of her In the state of mind induced by these to a of his assesse, will, in the properties lucid sympaths and hen volence to the poor and afand in all cases where there is a delegacy of constitution, or predisposition to consumption. In the Wesleyan Chapel, lately were added to a in the constitution of consumption. In the Wesleyan Chapel, lately were added to a in the constitution of consumption. In the constitution of the and are strengly recen mended to the Ladies as a very faithful ministry, he was first awakem 11, 1-1 ce his filmes, who do not red, atom, of he dwelling without meeting with a cerdial libroic Athievement.

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there of whom give decided proof that they have benefited by her piety, influence and exertions. Mrs. Troop's funeral was most numerously attended, and her remains were deposited in the family gravey ard. The occasion was improved by a discourse from Matt. xxiv. 44, and which was followed by a very suitable address from the Rev. A. McNurr; and the service was closed with an appropriate prayer from the Baptist Minister, the Rev. Mr. CUNNINGHAM. MICHAEL PICKLES

Annapolis, March 4th 1850.

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THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, May 4, 1850.

SIGNIFICANT FACT.

STOUL of Sixty MINISTERS on the New Commission of Common Schools for the Province of Roya Scotia, [Gazetted up to May 1st], appointed by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, in Conneil, the names of only Two WESLEYAN MINISTERS appear !!!

DEPENDENCE ON DIVINE PROVIDENCE-A PRE-. BERT CILL OF DUTY,

VERTLY there is a God that " judgeth in the earth," whose providence "ruleth over all", extending to the march of planets, the complicated mechanism of the wide-spread Universe, the rise and fall of terrestrial emand provinces, and to the minute and evering, who surrounds and up holds him, is at knowledge, it bath perverted thee; and thou not labour in vain. We have peace within of Friday week. Truly "in the midst of life, furious ocean. "What time I am afraid, I visitations; and he, whose car is open to in- nection with English Methodism. We shall which it deserves, and which is necessary will trust in the?." "Abligning the fig-tree struction, and whose heart is impressible in all probability refer to the subject in our for the expression of a correct opinion as to shall not blossom, weather shall fruit be in with the stern majesty of divine truth, ac- next. Let the friends and supporters of our its merits. We shall endeavour to notice k the vines ; the labour of the olive shall fail. quiesces in the righteousness of inflicted beloved Methodism be greatly encouraged more at large next week. Could our Broand the fields shall yield no meat; the flock judgments, and in the disastrous history of in their efforts to spread "scriptural holiness" ther favour us with the other published Leeshall be cut off from the fold, and there shall past offending and self-trusting nations, he throughout the world. God, yea, our own tures of the Course?

in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my ties, and future, portending evils. salvation." These are but specimens drawn | Our object in bringing this subject before his glory unto their children." from the Sacred Records of the practical ex- the attention of our readers, is to impress on emplification of the principle of dependence their minds the necessity of withdrawing on Divine Providence, and of the calmness confidence in mere human schemes alone, ces which it inspires.

ing christian people, than in olden times of pectation of coming weal, we fear, has been the Church's history. Individual exception much directed to men, and to measures christian Poet :-

'Though waves and storms go o'er my head, Though strength, and health, and friends be gone. Though joys be wither'd all and dead, Though every comfort be withdrawn; On this my steadfast soul relies :

thy providence never fails-

" Thy everlasting truth, Father, thy ceaseless love, Sees all thy children's wants, and knows What best for each will prove."

But of this supporting confidence vast numbers, who bear the Christian name, are lamentably deficient. Hence they repine and fret at Providential arrangements, and fident prayer. not unfrequently "charge God foolishly."-Instead of seriously and prayerfully enquiring if there be not a cause for the manner in which He has dealt with them and others, they arraign the divine procedure at the bar of their own finite and partial judgment, and impiously pass sentence of condemnation. This conduct but aggravates their offences, and solicits at once the continuance and increase of His providential displeasaith the Lord." We ourselves have no doubt, that the Providence of God has been

unwearied in her attention to her children: all be no herd in the stalls: Yet I will rejoice perceives the true cause of present calami- God, will abundantly bless them, and cause

and composure of mind in trying circumstan- and of exercising becoming, christian, and warrantable trust in God, as the source of Denominational Education in his Editorials We know not how it is that there appears all real and permanent good, in order to on the subject, and by other means through to be less of this enlightened trust in God's temporal prosperity to themselves, and to Providence, at the present day, by profess- the nation of which they form a part. Extions happily exist. There are to be found of mere human device, whilst the SUPREME even now those, who, when required to DISPOSER of our interests has been overwalk in providential darkness, having no looked. Whilst we faithfully and diligently light, stay themselves on their God, and apply our skill and wisdom, our industry and give utterance to the real feelings of their means, let us rely on the blessing of God hearts, in the confiding language of the for success; and, in the way of humble and universal obedience, depend on his merciful Providence for seed-time and harvest, and for revived prosperousness in all departments of lawful enterprise. Whatever men of the world—persons of secondary principles only-may think, or say, or do, in this behalf, let not christian, God-fearing, people, neglect a duty, which God and their country earnestly call them to discharge, but, regardless of the taunts of the thoughtless and the jeers of the practically infidel, let them bear their country's welfare on their bearts, and bring it before God in earnest and con-

PROGRESS OF THE GOOD WORK IN ENGLAND. We have been greatly delighted at perseiving from time to time from authentic number. Meanwhile we solicit a candid peand reliable sources, that, notwithstanding rusal of the excellent articles on the subject the systematic and wicked efforts made to of Education which appear on our second injure the cause and influence of Methodism | page. in the parent land, the Head of the Church has been favouring numerous Circuits with eure. "Shall I not visit for these things? gracious and extensive revivals of religion; thereby affording incontestable proof that under date of April 26th, writes-" I have God is still with us, and blessing our Zion. obtained two new subscribers for your exmost intimately concerned in the general Among recent statements in the Watchman, cellent periodical. The Wesleyan, which I depression of trade, stagnation of commerce, we find the following gratifying announce- hope will be yet more extensively circulapires, the narrower interests of kingdoms and failure of the staple articles of food, on ment made in "the Quarterly Meeting of ted, and spread its enlightening and cheeraccount of the multiplied sins of individuals the Committee of the London Missionary ing influence through the entire circle of our varying circumstances of each individual of and communities, and because of the preva- Society" held on the 12th April, at the Cen- beloved Methodism." the millions of our race. "In him we live, lent want of a distinct and constant recogni- tenary Hall. "At the end of the meeting, Earnest and continued effort, on the part and move, and have our being." "He giv- tion of their dependence on the divine bles- the Rev. R. Young" (formerly one of the of our esteemed Agents, would materially eth to all life, and breath, and all things; sing to ensure success, in the prosecution of Pastors of our Church in this City,) "from assist in realizing the wish of our Corresponand hath made of one blood all nations of the common, daily affairs of life. Prosperi- Cornwall, by request, gave an account of the dent. As the period of the meeting of our men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, ty is sometimes granted to a God-dishonour- late revival of Methodism in the District, of Districts is near at hand, we hope that our and hath determined the times before ap- ing, mammon-loving people; but there is a which he is Chairman. He said, that he Brethren will be prepared then to forward pointed, and the bounds of their habitation." curse mingled in the cup, which sooner or expected to report to the next Conference a greatly enlarged list of subscribers. We He sustains and guides each and all of later predominates. A long career of un- an increase of 4,000 members of Society, have not yet reached the ultimatum at which earth's busy multitudes, taking cognizance exampled good-fortune is at times followed within his District. The statements he made we are siming. of our thoughts and chronicling our foot- by derangement, loss, or what is called a of the numerous conversions of old and steps. So vast—so constant—so particular | "crisis," for which, looking only at proxi- young; of prayers made for Divine mercy. -so minute-is the superintendency of the mate or apparent causes, the worldly wise offered in deeply sunk mines, on the open Supreme-the Allwish God-over each are at a loss to account; but the reasons of grounds above; in private houses, and in pub- ter of the NorthWest Arm, met with an acindividual of the successive generations of which, with the light and teaching of divine lie sanctuaries, were truly touching; and cident, we believe, on Saturday last, by a men, who appear and act their part on the revelation, the christian man can readily, drew forth tears and expressions of gratitude horse and loaded cart falling on him, whilst theatre of life, and then pass away, like vi- and, to himself at least, satisfactorily inter- from many in the meeting." Of Call ington he was in the act of holding the animal sions of the night, into another and endless pret. "Shall there be evil in a city, and Circuit, it is said—"In general, the state of which has resulted in his death. The death state of being. As a doctrine, the ever-con- the Lord bath not done it?" "Thou hast religion on this Circuit affords matter for of Mr Carman, which is recorded to-day, tinning Providence of an infinitely good, trusted in thy wickedness: thou hast said, great encouragement. The Circuit Minis- was occasioned by his falling into the cellar and in fligent, and just, and powerful Be- None seeth me. Thy wisdom and thy ters, in connection with fellow-helpers, do of the American Book Store, on the evening once a source of support and consolation to bast said in thine heart, I am, and none else our borders, and have added upwards of 100 we are in death"! the mind of a good man. As a practical beside me. Therefore shall evil come up- members since last Conference." Durham: with, he rejoices in it, and amid the vicissi- on thee; thou shalt not know from whence "It was reported, that there had been an u les, the sun-shine and clouds, the perplex- it ariseth: and mischief shall fall upon thee; sincrease of 154 members during the year, ties and trials and sorrows of life, he clings thou shalt not be able to put it off: and de- and that there are at present 102 on trial. on the Evidences of Christianity, recently to it with all the ardour of his soul, all the solation shall come upon thee suddenly, So, we thank God and take courage." These delivered in St. John, N. B., by the Rev. R. cenacity with which the wrecked mariner which thou shalt not know." Thus God are but specimens of reports concerning the Cooney. Press of business has prevented clings to the life-boat on the storm-swept, himself explains the reasons of his adverse progress of the blessed work of God in con- us from examining it with that attention

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BENOTHNATIONAL EDUCATION.

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Religious Propagandism

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New Subscribers.

The Rev. G. W. Tuttle, of Parrsbore, under date of April 26th, writes-" I have obtained two new subscribers for your excellent periodical, The Wesleyan, which I hope will be yet more extensively circulated, and spread its enlightening and cheering influence through the entire circle of our beloved Methodism."

Earnest and continued effort, on the part of our esteemed Agents, would materially assist in realizing the wish of our Correspondent. As the period of the meeting of our Districts is near at hand, we hope that our Brethren will be prepared then to forward a greatly enlarged list of subscribers. We have not yet reached the ultimatum at which we are aiming.

...... Accidents.

We regret to hear that Mr. Charles Foster of the NorthWest Arm, met with an accident, we believe, on Saturday last, by a horse and loaded cart falling on him, whilst he was in the act of holding the animal which has resulted in his death. The death of Mr Carman, which is recorded to-day. was occasioned by his falling into the cellar of the American Book Store, on the evening of Friday week. Truly " in the midst of life, we are in death"!

Lecture on Christianity. We acknowledge the receipt of a Lecture on the Evidences of Christianity, recently delivered in St. John, N. B., by the Rev. R. COONEY. Press of business has prevented us from examining it with that attention which it deserves, and which is necessary for the expression of a correct opinion as to its merits. We shall endeavour to notice & more at large next week. Could our Brother favour us with the other published Lee-Itures of the Course?

Rev. Br. Eichey.

large and attentive congregation. The Rev. centleman left this city in the R. M. Steamer Canada for Boston, on Thursday morning en route for Canada.

Expanding Braces.

We direct attention to extracts from Dr Firth's Lecture on our third page, under are happy to hear that Mr. Herbert, the manufacturer of Expanding Braces, in this

Religious Propagandism in Italy.

The executive committee of the American and Foreign Christian Union, under advisement, the Papal system with facts, history, and apt support of her own schools. motations of Scripture, which produce a powerful impression on the masses of the people. A specimen of the style of these tracts may be seen in the January number of the organ of this so-Observer of June 30th, 1849.

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leading patriots are convinced that the country and for which Policies were granted. can be emancipated only by a thorough religious reformation. Now is emphatically the seed-time for truth in Italy. The door is widely opened. the agencies are already in existence, the system of colportage, or propagandism, is thoroughly organized, and gratuitously turnished to our hand, and is under the supervision of faithful men If evangetical Christians do not speedily embrace ais spening of Providence, for the spiritual renevation of Italy, the time is at hand when that country will be deluged with the publications and emissaries of Communism; and Italy shall be rescued from the grasp of Popery, only to fail into the jaws of infidelity.

The Committee would earnestly appeal to the Christian public to co-operate in a work, the resuits of which must be so vast and so glorious upon the destinics of Europe and the workl.

True Copy from the Minutes. TREODORE DWIGHT

versity or king's College is, naturally enough, saying much attention. The grants which these institutions left to maintain a struggle for country. existence with the largely endowed university Seceed? Undoubtedly not. There are no Cholera, and one from the late prevailing Diarr-11 stions on which people feel more warmly and "Loca. et I must be successful, in the determination of mearly 25 per cent. the members of that Church that the teaching of their chadren in secular knowledge shad be tempered by religious influence. These tour schools tares fourths of the people of Upper Canada. Mr. Bullwin's monopoliz of and Godless univer-'y may command the support of the remaining ! benth -- the mole and News.

The Genuireness and Authenticity of Revelation rectors do not recommend the appointment to class. Persons of good means are departing. This distinguished treat Church on series which is now in the course of being deli-grand at the Brunswick Street Church on vered on the evidences of Christianity. The day, four of the Directors shall be delighted this Spostics - St. John N. B. Courier April 27th. | and the Directors unanimously recommend their

An Example of Munificence. - Benjamin II. Punchard, Esq., la'e of Andover, has bequeathed to the town \$60,000 for the endowment of a free | tees from Four to Seven, and the number having public High School. His will provides that it shall be under the direction of trustees, three of Trust Deed would be required, the Directors whom shall be the pastors of the Episco. Church, South Con. Church, and West Con. Church, and that the new Trust has been formed by the ad the heading of "General Miscellany." We their successors in office. It is to be located in dition of five influential gentlemen, connected South Andover, and be under a Christian, but with the Wesleyan Methodist Society, namely: not sectarian influence. Mr. Punchard was a R. BRALKY, Eaq., of Radchiffe, near Manchester. manufacturer; holding a prominent place in one City, is receiving encouragement in this line of the oldest and most successful woollen manuof business. Go, friends, and see for your- factories in Massachusetts. He was distinguished for business talent, true courtesy, and Christian integrity. He has left an estate of \$200,000, making the Epis. Miss. Soc. his residuary lega-

Free School Questions in New-York .- The would respectfully call the attention of the Christian public to the facilities now afforded for the the decision of the votes of the State. This is circulating of Bibles, tracts, and other religious consequent upon the loss of the \$800,000 tax bill works in Italy. Italians who have renounced so unjust in its provisions to our own citizens, the Papacy are ready to engage in this work; which failed to pass the Senate. By that the city and, in almost every town of Italy, are now em- of New-York would have been compelled to pay ployed in the distribution of fly-sheets, assailing more than double the amount required for the

Report of the Star Life Assurance Society.

It is with great pleasure the Directors meet ciety, (page 12.) and another in the New-York the Proprietors and Privileged Policy-holders, at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Society. These fly-sheets will be prepared under the The year ending December 31st, last, was one inspection of Evangelical Christians acting under of prosperity to the Institution, a larger amount e arceton of this society; and whatever money of business having been done within that, than may be contributed to this object, through the in any other year since the Society was estabtreasury of this society, will be strictly appro- lished. The very satisfactory progress of the business of the "STAR" will be clearly perceiv-Already the cities of Italy are thoroughly in- ed, by the following statement of the yearly doctrinated with anti-l'apad sentiments; and her amount of transactions submitted to the Board No. of Policies, Prem. Payable

From September, to December,	1843 }	692	£6509	8	
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The number of proposals made to the Directors during the past year has been 641, for an aggregate sum of Two Hundred and Ten Thousand, Eight Hundred, and Forly-Fior Pounds; the amount insured by the 511 new Policies granted is £172,710, being an increase in the aggregate sums insured over the last year Three Hundred are on the lives of members of thus been outvoted four times within eight the Wesleyan Society, a fact which at once shows the decided preference for the Office, by that class of people for whose especial benefit the Institution was founded; and it is, in a high de-The University of Toronto. - The result of gree, cheering to the Directors to find, that the egislation of last session in relation to the Uni- confidence reposed in them is daily gaining strength, and that there cannot now be a doubt that the " STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY" have hitherto assisted Queen's, Victoria, and is destined to stand foremost amongst the Instiliegopous Colleges, are to be withdrawn, and tutions of a similar character established in this

The Directors have sustained losses on Twenat Toronto. The design evident, indeed avove ty-one lives, insured for £8,693, 13s, 10d. 49 edisto crush these seats of learning. Will it these persons assured, however, four fell from

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The Directors have the painful duty of reed and highly esteemed colleague, W. F. hert steamers for Liverpool, to take passage will represent and be sustained by the interests Pocock, Esq. by which a vacancy has occurred for America. The deck of the former steain the Board; but two Special Meetings of mer was densely crowded with men, women, Proprietors and Policy-holders have passed a and children, the greater number of them "Bye-Law," that, until the number of Directors comfortably attired. The Lamerick Chronicle states that up- beautifully engraved; and fine slabs, illus-Lottures on Christianity.— The Rev. Mr. Board, as at present constituted, is sufficient for Loverpool since January last to proceed and arts of the antients, are daily brought to Send described a most excellent lecture on conducting the business of the Society, the Die to America, many of them of a superior light

n, last Thursday evening in the Centenary be filled up, the number now being fourteen.

Tuesday evening last, and delivered an in-vered on the evidences of Christianity. The day, four of the Directors shall go out of office. Two frightful murders have been committeed by the Rev. Mr. The gentlemen determined by lot to go out were ted in the county of Clare. Mr. Arthur O'teresting and truly profitable dissource to a DANIEL, in the same Chapel, at 8 o'clock, p. M. Messis. Buttress, Merry, Tress, and Lip-

> re-election accordingly. It I sing found necessary, by the Deed of Settlement, for Special Meetings to be holden for the purpose of increasing the number of Trusbeen reduced to the minimum, when a new have great pleasure in informing the Meeting J. HEALD, Esq., Parr's Wood.

J. R. KAY, Esq., Bury. T. FARMER, Esq., Gunnersbury House. G. SMITH, Esq., Camborne.

This Meeting will also have to determine what remuneration shall be given to the Board, for their Services during the year, and the Directors recommend that the Sum shall not exceed the amount named in the Deed of Settlement. In conclusion, the Directors respectfully in vite the kind co-speration of the Shareholders and Policy-holders, in forwarding the interested of the Society, by bringing the advantages of the Society before their friends, on all suitable occasions, and pressing upon them the value

and nature of Life Assurance. Star Office, April 6, 1850.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Canada arrived on Wednesday, evening at 10 o'clock, bringing dates to the 20th ult. There is little news of importance to add

to accounts given in our last.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Owing to very extensive supplies from abroad, and the favorable accounts of the growing wheat plant, from all parts of the country, Flour had still further declined 6d. per butrel, and Indian Corn 61. per quarter.

The trade and navigation returns prove that the prosperity of the country is undim-inished. February and March of the present year show an increase over the corresponding months of '49 of twenty per cent. The exportation of yarns, manufactured ootton, silks, linen goods as well as iron and copper are all stendily increasing,

The Ministry had suffered another defeat on the 5th. The catastrophe arose out of the discussion on the Stamp Duty Bill. On the item charging a duty of 2-, 6d. on bonds for sums under £50, Sir Henry Willoughby moved an amendment reducing the duty to is. The division left Ministers in a unnority of 29 in a bouse of 200. The Ministry have

A motion to reduce the taxes on knowledge has been negatived by a majority of 101. It would appear that Mesars Gibson and Bright appeared to great advantage in favour of the proposition: the Premier and his supporters resting their arguments on the question of revenue alone. Sir G. Gray has introduced a measure to regulate interments in the metropolis. Mr Fox's full for giving secular elucation to the people has been met with coldness on the part of the Premier. Mr. Labouthere's measure for the regulation of the Mercantile marine is loudly condemned at the various sea ports.

The Bisnop of Exeter has put the Gorham case in suit before a lay tribunal—the Court at with more determination than those which | The total sum insured by the Life Policies. of Queen's Bench. The Bushop of Counce their religions furth or prejudices—and which became claims during the prevalence of is maturing a measure for establishing a measure for establishing a measure for establishing a function of the Lattle has cleared as the Epidemic, was £1290. It has afforded the

> The differences between England and Greece are considered as settled. Au official announcement of facts was duly expected. The reports state that the Greek envey con-

The county of Donegal is in a bad state, in almost every part of it an organised system of ribbonism prevails.

Several hundred emigrants left the city of counts. porting to the Meeting the death of their lament. Cork on Saturday, by the Namrod and Al-

leaving the streets crowded with idle beggars, This distinguished Weslevan Minister offi- Chapel. This is the ninth of a most interesting. The Deed of Scattlement of the Society re- who distress the inhabitants by perpetual

I'wo frightful murders have been commitand killed him with a batchet. He was a quiet inoffensive gentlemen. The herdsman of Mr. Scalan went out to look after some sheep, when a party of ruffians met him and

FRANCE.

The delegates chosen by the Socialist meetings in Paris to recommend a candidate for the representation of the Seine assembled in conclave, and after a discussion which lacted until morning, they elected M. Eugene Sue by 145 votes.

The letters received from Paris communicate the distressing intelligence that while the 11th Regiment of light infantry were eressing the suspension bridge over the Loire, a great portion of the chain work gave way, by which sion bridge over the Loire, a great between 200 and \$00 fell into the river and

The government has received intelligence of some troubles having occurred at Sammer, where a socialist mob had to be driven away by a charge of dragoons.

The Opinione Publique states that the submarine electric telegraph between Dever and Calais is to be opened to the public on the 4th May, the anniversary of the proclamation of the French Republic by Constituent As-

ROME.

The Pope entered Rome on the 12th inst., at four o'clock in the afternoon. The telegraphic despatch assounces that he was receit. ed with acclamations by ell ranks of the people, vast numbers of whom went out to meet him. It is rumoured that his Hallaces will shortly make a tour through his States.

The letters from Madrid express the greatet anxiety'respecting the final result pending hegociations for a renewal of friendly negociations with England. Some delay is occurring in the arrival of Lord Palmerson's reply to the Spanish Cabinet. M. leturits is ready to start from Madzid to resume his post in Loudon, did various diplomate changes will take piece at the other Euro-

GERMANY, &c.

Germany is in a very unsatisfactory state. While the comedy of accepting the charter of the constitution, an agreed upon at Erfurt, is being enacted, the Russian forces are being concentrated on the Prussian frontiers, 50,000 of which are Bushkir and Circassian bordemen. And in the event of the agitation in Germany menneing the peace of Europe, Russia is evidently preparing to dictate terms to ber renewal of war with the Duchies. The Prissian Ministers are bent upon a rupture of some kind ar other. Austria now coincides with England, Russia and France on the question of the Duchies; and it is evident that Prussia, by opposing bermore powerful neighbours, is getting into trouble.

INDIA, &c.

We have news from India and China by the Overland Mail, with dates from Bombay to the 16th March, and from Hong Kong to the 27 h of February. On the frontiers at Peshawur Sir Colin Campbell has made some trosble with the predatory hordes on the hills, and in the direction of Kohat there seems to have been a good deal of fighting in the passes of the hills, and our men have returned without having done much towards preventing the future incursions of the enemy. In a dangerous defile, of thirteen miles in length. our troop a suffered considerably from the constant fire of the matchlock men. Two Europenn officers and 150 privates were killed. The whole of the rest of India is trabquil. but the dominions of the Nizam are fast verging to some political crisis. Every thing appears quiet in the various Chisiese ports.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Capa of Good Hope papers have arrived to the 21st February. The public rejoicings at the departure of the Neptune were to take place when the versel sailed, which was daily expected. The news from Natal is not so encouraging for settlers as the previous ac-

NINEVEH.

We learn, by way of Egypt, that Mr. Layard and his party are entrying on the successive excavations at Nimred and Nimeveh; and a vast omber of copper vessels, on the Society to fill up the vacancies. As the wards of 5000 persons have left that district trative of the rule, conquests, domestic life

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA

ship Cambria, arrived on Monday at 2 e'alock, from Liverpool, the experienced very belaterous weather on her physique, and as we large questitues of les. The had 97 percenter amongst when were Lieut. Colonel Compbell and Lady, Miss Merdbook, and Mr Doberty, for this place. We give below a summery of the news received

The weather continued extremely cold in France and other parts of Europe.

There were twelve vessels taking at Limerick for America.

Too Missistar -The days of the Rumoff Ministry, it is clear, are drawing to a close, and a seems somewhat problematical whether they will weather the session. This is hardly dered at. The spirit of Parliament inglways Concervative, however strong may be the demogratic tendencies of the country, and when a Alinistry is found to be in its nate. feetly indifferent to public opinion, all mbers who ere supported by large cohetisencies, take clarin, and coasult their personel sefety by refpeing any longer to merch

through Coventry with an erring executive. The Russell Ministry has been thrice defeated since Monday-once victually, twice

Cans-Law.—Angry continuersies continue respecting the alleged ruin which the repeal of the Corn-laws has brought upon the landed proprietors and the farmers, and hopes are evidently entertained by the Protectionist party that the reversal of the present pariboal policy is an event not far distant. That this esion is seriously entertained, no doubt at all exists, if we may judge from the tope of the daily, weekly, and monthly publications which reflect the views of the party!

A valuable silver mine has been found on Ell Bridge Cotate, parioh of Landulph, near Saltach. county of Corawall. The ore is of great abuadagee, and near the enrices

Liverpool Timber Market.
The market femanes sounly depressed for the time of the year, mainly owing to the country districts being well supplied, and the large stock of yellow Pine on hand in the port, sufficient at least for eighteen months to come, at the present rate of consumption. Deals, notwithstanding a fair concumption, rule low in price, and are likely to do so hader the present prospects It is now current and of full weght .- Ib. ascertained that the import of Pine timber has been ever-lene to seme extent within the last lew | formerly occupied by the wislow Curtis, was years, and that its extreme depression has gra- consumed by fire on Sunday night last; this deally followed in the wake of the disasterous was no doubt the work of an incendiary, the tern which railway affaire have taken in this

There is no alteration to notice in the Money market, first class acceptances costinue at 24 to 24 per cent

Corn Market
Fridgy April 12- At this day's market there was a fair attendance of the town and country trade, but only a limited besiness was done in Wheat at decline of 2d to 3d per 70lbs. Flour was difficult move, and declined 6 per sack and hafrel where business are done.

FRANCE. - Notwithstanding some fresh scenes of tumult in the Legislative Assembly. France, upon the whole, has passed a tranquil week, the great parties who are struggling for political power being content to wait, in the hopes that their adversaries may make some false move which may be turned to their respective advantage. The divisions in the Assembly plainly indicate that the chief attenut of Louis Napoleon comes from the Legitimist and Monarchical ranks. The hostility against the press is carried on with unreleating vigour, and scarcely a day passes but some of the Paris journals are seized for alleged obnoxious articles.

GREECE.-The Greek affair makes but little progress. Even Mr Apstey, the fore-"that it would have been a disgrace" if we had neglected to press them.

THE POPE.- His Holiness is alive and in perfect bealth; but, although he has certainly set out from Portici, it does not seem quiet so certain that he will go to Rome. Bologua is stiff pointed out by some as his final destina. tion. A few days will solve the present uncertainty.

GERMANY .- The accounts from Germany are more and more adverse to the achemes formed by Prussia for the general union of 2 States

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. - We learn from the Canadians, and only 6,000 English Canadians Cape of Good Hope that the revocation of 0,000 are Irish, and the remainder from foreign the order in council respecting the convicts countries. Only 13,000 of the population are marhas given intense satisfaction.

NEW BRENSWICK.

FREE PORTS. - A Proclamation has been isued by the Lieut Governor in Council. declaring the following ports, viz., Dalhousie, Bathuret, Dorchester, Richibucto, Campobello, St. Stephens, Magaguadavic, Caraquet and Shediac, to he free Ports for the admision of Foreign, British, and Colonial Shipping and Goods. This proclamation appears quite unneccessary, as the Imperial Navigation Law, which came into operation on the lat January last, made free perts of these and all other ports in the British dominions, where there was a Custom House established, which was the case with the ports named Dalhousie has been a free port for many years .-- St. John, N. B. Cour., April 18th.

GULF FISHERIES , AGAIN .- The Schooner Algerine, 38 tons, Banks, Master, cleared at the Custom House on the 24th inst., for a fishing voyage in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. We believe it is the Herring fishery she is about to follow. Every little belps. - 16,

THE CALIFORNIA TRADE .- The Barque Bethel, 379 tons, McMurty, Master, sailed on Wednesday morning for Californie, but on account of a strong head wind, put back and came to anchor at the laland. Her cargo consisted of 145 Mfeet Pine Boards and Scantling, Palings, Laths, Shingles, Doors, Window Sashes, four House Frames, Lime, Ladders, Grindstones, Coals, Wheelbarrons, a Scow, Boats, Oars, Bricks and Socks, valued in all about £915 Sterling, and shipped by Meners. T. Wallace, Wm. Leavitt, D. Leavitt, and T.E. Millidge, (who recently purchased the vessel,) and consigned to Mr. Hepry Leavitt, who goes out with her. Until news arrive of some of our St. John ships, which have gone out to California, we feel somewhat anxious as to their success; in the mean inne, we trust our friends, who are shipping in that direction, will receive aufficient encouragement to prosecute the trade. - Ib.

The New Steam Ship Asia.

The last and greatest of the spleaded fleet of branches of the Legislature, limiting the steamers which carry the mails between this port amount of aliquot parts of all Silver Coine, and America, the Asia, will arrive here from the We understand that an Act has passed both Clydoon the 25th inst. The Asia, which is the of Great Britain and Ireland and the United

This act was macessery, owing to the fact Prince in large quantities. that such coins are to be reduced as a legal tender in the United States on and after the 1st May ensning-the Quarter Dollar, now eurrent at 25 cente, to CO cente-and other fractions of a Dollur in the same proportion. The above act will prevent this country being inundated with light coine, in lieu of these

Fire.-The dwelling-house at Jacksontown, house had not been occupied for some time, and on the arrival of our informant and a few others who were early on the spot, the building was found to be on fire several places, and all the doors and windows had been taken away . - Woodstock SentineL

CIRCUIT COURT .- The Court of Oper and Terminer and General Jail delivery and Nisi Prius, was opened here on Tuesday last. His Honor Mr. Justice Parker, presiding. In his Honor's charge to the Grand Jury, he paid a high compliment to the inhabitants of this County, who he said were the most peaceable and best conducted people in the Province. He also remarked that there was not a single cause on the Criminal Calender. Only 8 causes were entered on the docket for

A Resolution has passed the N. B. House of Assembly to the effect that the Legislative Council of that Province should be elective. under euch restrictions as may be most conducive to the public welfare. Only five voted against its passage.

SALARIES OF PUBLIC OFFICERS.—It is proposed to reduce the salary of the Chief Justice to £700, to take effect one half in 1850. the other in 1852. The Puisne Judges to be most antagonist of Lord Palmerston, admits out down to £600, the Master of the Rolls the propriety of our claims on Greece, and £600 and the Surveyor General £600. All of which are proposed to go into effect during the years 1851-52. It is proposed to abolish the office of Receiver General. The salary of the Lieutenant Governor, payable from the Provincial funde, is to be fixed at £1,500. Resolutions requiring still further reductions had been submitted : but the above it is thought will be the scale fixed upon. -Chronicle.

CANADA.

lately taken of the city of Quebec, which gives its population at \$7,000, cf whom 22,000 are French outly punished.—Buff to Courier.

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FIRST ARRIVALS FROM SEA AT QUEBEC -The Ship Montreal arrived at Quebec from Liverpool on the 17th just, in a passage of 28 days. The John Bull is said also to have arrived at Quebec rom Loudon. The first arrival from sea at Quebec ant year was the Albion, on the 25th of April. These are the earliest prrivals from sea since 1531 on that year, a vessel arrived on the 16th April.

CENSUS OF MONTREAL -The census of MONT. REAL has just been completed, and shows a popuation of 47,207 souls. The last census was in 1844, when the population amounted to 44,205 consequently the increase in 6 years is only 3.922

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. -- We learn from the Review, that the extreme backwardness of the season is severely felt by many farmers throughout the Island; numbers of cattle are dying for wanf of lood, and others are merely holding on to life by means of a little straw, which is sold at the rate of 2s. 6d. a hundred, after travelling in some places from 10 to 15 miles for it. The roads throughout the country are still covered with anow

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On Saturday the 18th instant, at Mr. Clow's Shipyard, as one of the mer, PHILLP STEEL, (son of Angus Steel, of Gaspereaux, Lot 61,) was crossing the Beams of the Ship, while assisting in carrying a plank, he unfortunately missed his footing and fell backwards off the beam, his head strking the keelson; assistance was immediately rendered, but he only survived eleven or twelve, hours. He was a wellbehaved, industrious young man, and in him the parents have suddenly lost, at the age of 28 years. kind and dutiful son. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances of the deceased and his family, for whom much regre and sympathy are felt. - Com. Royal Gazette.

LATEST FROM HAYTI.-We lrave dates from Port au Prince to the Slat. ult. His Imperial Highness, Faustian I. still delights in show and parade. He every morning rides around the city attended by the Governor, some of his principal officers, and a body guard of dragoons, and the citizens receive his black majesty with uncovered heads, as he passes. He has forced (with but few exceptions) all the young men of the place to become soldiers; and it is reported that he shortly intends to attack the Spanish portion of the Island Faustian has purchased two more large brigs. which he intends to convert into vessels of war. viz: the Danish brig Otto and a Swedish brig. leat, is also the finest of the line, and will take her States of America," to Firs Shillings in The business of the Island appears to be improve departure for the Western World in the coates of any one payment, unique the same are of full ing. There was a great deal of logwood in the che delibering aparts.

UNITED STATES.

GRAIN FIELDS OF THE WEST .- James Davis, of Waverly, Ross county O., cultivates 1800 acres exclusively in Indian Corn, and bas this winter a corn crib field which is three miles long, ten fret high, and six feet wide. - We presume this is one of the largest corn fields in the world, owned by a single in dividual. On the great Miani Bostom, adjoining Lawrenceburgh, Ind., about 25 miles below Cincinnati, there is one field seven wiles long, by three broad, extending in fact to Aurora, which has been regularly planted down to corn for nearly half a century. Although corn is one of the most exhausing crops, no rence N. Young, of Liverpool, and for Sale manure is ever used, and the soil is as fertile by the Sub-criber, the following articles of Medias ever. - The Wabash Valley is also remarkable for the extent of its corn fields. We should be glad to see the statistics of some of the corn fields in the Illinois prairies .- Cineinnali Gazette.

CURRENTS OF COMMENCE CHANGED.—The English correspondent of the National Intelligencer says :- "There are great bopes entertained that the scheme for transmitting the mails between England and Australia by the I-thmus of Panama, will be adopted by the trial. What a falling of; two years ago there were 34 was a future for trial, and now just ma to Tahui, and by Cook's Straits, (New a fourth of that number.—St. Andrews Stand. sage wi'l be reduced by this line just one half. No small consideration this, whether in a sommercial, a moral or a political point of view." The fact that the commerce of Europe can find its way to Eastern Asia, over the Isthmus of Panama, at the reduction of one balfofthe distance which it traverses now, will place our country in the centre of the commerce of the world, as soon as the ship canal across the lathmus is completed.

A Companison. - In England, there is a population of 7,000,000 who can read and write, and the letters which passed through the Post office last year were \$56,000,000. In the United States, with a population of 2,000,900 capable of reading and weiting, there were only 62,000,000 letters during the same per-

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Jan 5 1850

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Fine a sum annually on a Life Policy. It has of

been proved even here to be of much beneal to

Try Ere You Despair.

TENHE following observations having reference HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

CURE OF ASTUMA. A few years since a great manufacturer of Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benjamin Mackie, a respectable Quaker, dated Creenagh, near Loughall, Ireland, dated September 11tn, 1848

RESPECTED FRIEND, -- Thy excellent Pills provided with it. When graet, arrowtoot, greats, have effectually cored me of an Asthma, which provided with it. Then g. and many other things afflicted me for three years to such an extent, that ordinarily resorted to for patients are of no ut lity, I was obliged to walk my room at night for air, the Broma is sometimes relished. It is believed that these who use it as a beverage will have ma. and phlogm. Besides taking the Pils, I rubbed that those wind user it as a developed of the consumors of plenty of thy Ontiment into my chest night and

BENJAMIN MACKIE, Point of Death.

A respectable female in the neighbourhood of Loughall, was attacked with Typhus Fever, and lay for five days without having tasted any deser the choleroid symptoms. And it has been fur the choleroid symptoms and it has been fur geon, and preparations were made for her demise. cription of food. She was given over by the Berreferred to above, heard of the circumstance, and knowing the immense benefit that he himself had derived from Holloway's Pills, recommended an in the inst, tiken internally, would appear, by inimiediate trial, and eight were given to her, and these statements, to have secured those who took the same number was continued night and morning, for three days, and in a very short time shu was completely cared

N. B.-From advice just received, it appears that Colone: Dear, who is with his Regiment in India, the 21st Farileers, cared hunself of a very bad attack of Fever by these celebrated Pills. he commendations of the Medicul Faculty of this There is no doubt but any Fever, however malignant, may be cured by taking night and morning copious doses of this fine medicine. The petient to held to be an article of standard reputation, and should be induced to drink pleaty of warm inseed

CURE OF DROPSY IN THE CHEST.

Extract of a Letter from J. S. Mandy, Esq. dated Kennington, near Oxford, December 2ad, 1848. To Protessor Holloway.

Sin,-My Shepherd for some time was afflicied with water on the cheet; when I heard of it, I immediately advised him to try your Pills, which he did, and was perfectly cared, and is now as well as ever he was in his life. As I myself received so astonishing a cure last year from your Pills and Omtment, it has ever since been my most estnest endeavour to make known their excellent qualities. J. S. MUNDY. (Bigned)

The Earl of Aldhorough Cured of a Liver and Stomach complaint.

Extract of a Letter from his Lordship, dated Vills Messina, Leghorn, 21st February, 1846. To Prfessor Holloway.

Sin,-Various circumstances prevented the posathility of my thanking you before this time for your politoness in sending me your Pills as you I now take this opportunity of sending you FINE Agency of the above Company has been a corder for the amount, and at the same time, to in operation in this Province about 1 years, and that your Pills have effected a core of a disas made considerable progress, without yet have a larger in my Stomach and Liver, which all the aga claim, the rates are generally lower than a post eminent of the Faculty at home, and all over a yether London or Scotch Company, and the line Continent, had not been able to effect; nay, or y other London or Scotch Company, and the proportion of profit divided among the assured greater by far than any other, "being 99per cent, of per cent only to the Stockholders, rendering it wish to have enother Box and a Pet of the Ointtrient, in case any of my family should require ALDBOROUGH (Signed)

CURE OF A DEBILITATED CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Mate, a Storekeeper, of Gandagei, New thaty among the lives assured by this Society were South Wales, had been for some time in a most definit to be 21 per cent, less than had been calcu- licito state of health, his constitution was so debi-The above are facts in favour of the clitated that his death was shortly looked apon by Star" which cannot be controverted, and should himself and friends as certain; but so a foreign recommend it to the favourable consideration of hope, he was indeced to try Holloway's Pills, superlies intending to insure. Policies effected which had an immediate and surprising effect upon on the participating principle allowed to come in his system, and the result was to restore him in a the payment of 3 annual premiums. Thirty few weeks to perfect health and strength, to the days showed for the renewal of Policies after becommended and the considered his coming due, and Policies expired can be renewed case so extraordinary that he, in gratitude, sent it Addition six months, it the parties health is not im- for publication, to the Sydney Morning Herald thored and the payment of a small tine-a credit in which paper it appeared on the 2nd January. of one half the premium when amounting to a cer- 1848. A lew doses of the Pills will quickly rally an sum, may be obtained for the first five years. the energies of both body and used, when other

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Tollows and orphans, and so very uncertain are both brysipelas, fore throats Timely dangerous, the only time to apply is also receive every timely dangerous, the only time to apply is also in Health. Applicants will receive every expense to the applicant. All communications detable siving by taking the larger a zee.

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Dn. S. P. Townson,—I verily believe year Streegardin has been the means, through Providence, of teving my Mt. I have for several year had a bed Cough. It become worse and wome. At last I relead large quantities of bland, had night ewests, and who greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not empect to live. I have only used your Surespecific a short time, and there has be wonderful change been wrought in mo. I am now able to will all over the city. I raise so blend, and my cough has left mb. You can well sungine that I om thankful for those results.

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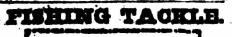
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Terms of the different Classes made known application at the School Room, or at the Suibei's residence, No. 30 Brunswick Street. July 1404. W. ALEXANDER S. REID.

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Mill Village, Feb. 23d, 1859. nl. GEO. M. MACK

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Further Intelligence. LATEST FROM BERMUDA,

The arrival on Monday of the R. M. Steamer Ospray, Capt. Sampson, puts us in possession of Bermuda dates to 25th ult. There is little new to add to our summary of Bermuda and West India intelligence received by the brig Griffin. It is a matter for regret, that indications of the Potatoe blight had made its appearance in Bermuda. The Herald of the 18th ult. says :- A larger crop than usual of Irish potatoes, has been planted this season in Bermuda, and we regret to perceive, that the rot has seized them to a considerable extent. This loss of at least one half the crop is attributed to the wet weather which has prevailed during the last month, and to a very dense fog which covered the country about a fortnight since.

A Prussian Ship had arrived at Bermuda, with a cargo of coals from Newport, Wales, for the Steam Packet Company. This is the first arrival of a Foreign vessel under the operation of the New Navigation Laws. The coal in this Instance cost sixteen shillings per ton freight.
The price hitherto paid to British vessels from the same port, had been 18 to 20 shillings; but British vessels have since been engaged at 15 shillings per ton.-The Whaling season has prov- of the Peruvian treasury. ed pretty successful.-Chronicle.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The arrival on Tuesday morning of the R. M. S. Falcon, puts us in pos ession of our usual files from Newfoundland. The Falcon was detained to hours off St. John's lankour, on her outward passage in consequence of that port being blocked up with ice. About 10 sealers had returned full fished, or having on an aggregate 200,000 seals. Sanguine hopes are entertained that this important branch of industry will yield above the average of former sensons. The Legislature continued in session, but it was thought it would be proregued in a few days.

A Pill for vacating the seats of members has sassed through the Le lature. The Revenue Bill has been dealt win , the tariff remains the same as before. A lift as been introduced into the Assembly which proposes to increase the representation of the Island to about 31; the present number is 15. The subject of imprisonment for debt, and the 1 covery of small debts, has claimed the attention of members. The Ledger says: A private letter from Lamaline. under date the 5th inst. states that the place had itants were bus, y engaged in taking hor-ring as bait for the Free h Benkers, 50 of which had at that early period arrived at St. Peters .-No distress had been experienced at Lamaline in the cours of the winter.

A disposition is manifesting itself on the part I the people of St. Johns to have that city incor-A nail manufactory has been establishand servant narrowly escaped perishing in the Meetings. snow when returning homeward from the city -subsequent to a great show storm-experiened at St. Johns 10th April - B.

SAVANNAH, April 25. The largest fire in acity for many years excurred this morning about 10 o'clock, and consumed a block of 30 alldings. They were nostly built of wood and were used as retail stores, shops, and dwel-Logs. Loss from \$70,000 to \$100,000. There to state that one man was accidentally shot.

LATER FROM JAMAICA. The Crescent City at New York, 26th, brought accounts from Jamaica, to the 19th alt. The Disputch of that date says: The country is beginning to real the talouts of drought in some districts; in one neigh-Lough ad, in particular, it is sail the drying up

Valuable PROPERTY For Sale, other parts, nevertheless, the parish looks well. and seems to be going along pretty favourably.

> The Counsel in the case of Dr. Webster have taken out a Writ'of Error upon the ground that the order of the Municipal Court for certifying dan, of Coington, Cornwall, England, to Miss the Indictment up to the Supreme Court was not Sarah dam Goreham, third daughter of Mr. Heary fully set forth in the Certificate by the Clerk of Goreham, of this city.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, N S.

MAY 18T, 1859. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments:

Abraham Lent, Esq. to be a Collector of Colonial Duties at Tusket in the County of Yarmouth.

Thomas Willet, Esq. to be Collector of Colonial Duties at Pudnico, in the County of Yarmouth. Rueben Spinney to be Seizing Officer and Landing Waiter for the Township of Argyle.

To be Members of the Land Board for the

Robert M'Intosh. William Y. Theal, Esq. to be Health officer atParrsborough.

County of Shelburne-Alex. M'Naughton and

On Thursday last, the house owned by Mrs. Naugle, Eastern Passage, was destroyed by fire. We understand that a petition is being got up for the purpose of assisting the sufferers whose case we commend to the consideration of a bene-

volent public.—Colonist, 2d inst...

Population of New-York.—The city of ew-York has a larger population than either of the States of New-Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont or Michigan. It has fully the population of New-Jersey. It has more than the three States of Arkansas, Florida, and Texas, put together. It also has more population than the States of Rhode Island, lowa, and Delaware, added with that of Oregon Territory.

Paying Her Debt by the Lid of Guano.-A London letter in the New York Courier. daed 8th ult., says that the Government of Peru, which, for the last twenty years, has neglected to pay the interest on her national debt, has at last agreed to recognize the debt, pay the interlast agreed to recognize the debt, pay the interest, and also create a sinking fund for the purpose of liquidating the principal by annual instalments. The rapid increase of the demand for guano, found on the rocky shores of Peru, the sale of which is a government monopoly, is said to have been the cause of this prosperous condition.

Egyptian Perfumes.—So perfect were the Egyptians in the manufacture of perfumes, that some of their ancient ointment, preserved in an Waterloo, Parker, I biladelphia, 11 days, to R. Noble alabaster vase in the museum at Alinwick, still and Sons. retains a very powerful odor, though 2000 and days, to Furbanks & Allisons; trigt Rob Roy, Calley 000 years old.

of twe nty square miles, swamp or rock, and its pool, G. B., II days. population is 556,000. Of these, about half are Brahmins and other castes of Hindoos; 1900 Parses; 7,400 native Christians; 1,100 Jews; Emly, O'Brien, Labrador-J Thornburn, Labrador-J Thornburn, 5,600 pure Europeans; 5,100 Inda Parturn, Christians; Francis, Emly, O'Brien, Labrador-Bares & Harris; Francis, Buddhists: 124,000 Mahommedans; 114,000 ,000 pure Europeans; 5,400 Indo-Portugues; 1.300 Indo-Britons; 800 Siddees, Negroes, and Africans, and 700 of castes unspecified.

New kind of Coal .- The schooner l'eerless arrived at this port on Tuesday; she brought part of a deck load of a new kind of coal. A oin was discovered, this spring, near Dorehester, Nova Scotis, and some few chaldrons have been I en almost depopular de l'the male adu't in habel lighted with a protech it burns like gas. Tr. in out. It has a glossy appearance, and when Johnson is analyzing a piece of it - Boston Ticoclie.

To Agenta.

d at St. Johns The Spraker of the Assembly pay all balances at the approaching District about 20th ult. for do. 13th, sld. Susan, Afflect.

In ordering papers for new Subscribers, Agents would greatly oblige by stating the time from which they are to be sent.

Back numbers can be supplied.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters on business have been were no fives less by the fire, though we regret 40s.), Rev. C. W. Tuttle, Mr. John Geldart, received from Rev. G. O. ilnestis (with remitt. and Mr. George Henderson, (remitt. 10s).

MARRIAGES.

By the Rev. Archdeac ra Willis, Prederick Possfor river less wrength hickibealle lights; in Analy distress, of Militar B. on, con et James Bossem, of this cay, 1. Miss

At Musquodobeit Harbour, on Safurday, April 15th, by the Rev. Richard Smith, Mr. Benjamin 19th, by the next for note continue mr. nenjamin theory, of St. Mangaret's Bay, to Miss Sarah Ann. change ter of Mr. Henry Henritey, of the first named piace.

By the Rev. Mr. Unische, Mr. John R. Clever.

On t'e 25th ult, by the Rev. Alexander Forrest. er, Mr. John Campbell, to Miss Mary McKay-

DEATHS.

On Monday morning, after a short but severe illness, Mr. Arthur Carman, aged 37 years, a native of Norwich, England—leaving a widow transity firely of sometime. five children, and an extensive čircle of acquaint. ance to mourn the loss of a kind husband, an indulgent parent, and a worm friend.

On Sunday morning last, in the 22nd year of his age, Mr. James Fielding, son of the late Thus. Fielding.

On Saturday, the 28th ult., after an illness of everal years, Mr James Scott, Senior, in the 78rd year of his age.

At the residence of Mrs. James Harris, Lower Horton, Mr. David Dill, second son of the late M. David Dill, of Windsor, aged 29 years.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Friday, April 26:-Burque Mary, Jones, 34 days from Liverpool, G.B., to Fairbanks, & Allieum-hat fore-topmart; brig Messenger, Boudrot, 7 days from New York, bound to Picton-last fore topmart, but New York, bound to Pictou-last tore topmen, ma-works, &c., in a gale on Wednesday list, has put in Warks, &c., in a gale on Wednesday list, has put in to repair damages; schr. Margaro, Quillman, Saint John's, N. F., to Creighton & Grassie; reports that one bundred Scalers having arrived a day previous assiling,—Cuba, Creight n, full fieled—had been de sailing,-Cuba, Creight n, full fished-had him to tained in consequence of St. John's harbour being fro-

zen up. Saturday-Brig Victoria, Frith, Cienfueger, 21 faye to W. Pryor & Sons; schr Hiberma, Griffin, New

Oundlands to C. Sullivan,
Sunday—Brigt Muta, Living, Matanzas, 15 days, to
N. L. & J. T. West; Revenue Schr Daring, Barby,
40 hours from Sable Island, brought up Captain Webster and Crew of schr Transit, of P. E. Island, from New foundland.
Monday-R. M. Stenmer Cambrin, Leitch, Lines

pool, G. B., 16 days, to S. Cunard & Co-art Erro

4 days; brig Boston, Laybold, Boston, 21 days, to B. Wier & Go; brigt Portland, Scott, Trinidad de Calo, 22 days, to Crenthton & Grassie; Am Ship Siles Leonard. Thompson, 45 days from Liverpool, with IS pas engers -bound to Boston, put in for provisions and water- hat experienced very heavy weather;

han, Cienfurgos, 24 days, to G. R. Frith & Co; brigt Victory, LeBlanc, Boston, 3 days, to C. D. Hunter; brig Coloniet, Donne, Matanzis, 13 days, to Faire Island of Bombay. This island has an area banks & Allisons; steamer Canada, Harrison, Line

CLEARED.

April 29-Haliffex, Meagher, Boston-B. Wier & Stanwood, Boston-S A White & Co; Cambrin, Leich, New York-S Cunard & Co.

Liverpool April 9.—sld. Alert, Halifen; America (n.) do. 11.—Amity, Puzwash; cld. 13.—Correction do. 11.—sld. Messenger, do. Deal April 10 - sly, Charlotte, Thomas, Halifex.

London April 12. 1dg. Apolline, Halitax. Clyde April 4. sld. Janet, 12. ldg. Gartsherrie, The barque Adelaide, Liverpool to Haffar was spoken 29 h. March, Lt. 49 N., Ion. 17 w. The barque Medora, London to Hainux, was epoken by

Nuntilus, London to Halifax, was spoken, 22d Febr lat. 48 N , long. 16 W.
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March 15 miles S. W. os Cape St Vincent. Cientuegos, April 13th—Mary, Jones, Just ar-Our Azents will please collect amounts due from Subscribers, so as to be able to to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Fraser, to sail same day for Halifax; Eliza, Eliza, to sail same day for the sail

New York, April 24 .- arr. Eleanor, Nickerson. Cienfuegos, St. Johns, N.F.; April 12 -Cld. Norval, Ball baddes; 24th, Susan, St. Jago de Cuba; 25, Eagle, lifthers, New York—had been detained by the ice; 23, cld Femona, Smith, Rydney, C. L. Kingster, J. m., April 3-arr, Mary, Jones, Halifax, 10to, Ronger, Paynter, do.: Scotta, Finkney, to soil trust for ney, to sail Itali for Balamas. Prices at Kingston-Mury sold and Spj. bas. S13. Alewice S13. Makerel S73. Herrings S24, oils S25, shoples S45. Sections of our S25. See thas a disance sates except end self and self velocity, Acaderson, at Palmeuth, 3rd uit

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