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- To light thy spir t to the skies. Fair Moon! why dost thou wane?

-That I may wax again. O sun! what makes thy beams so bright ? -The Word, that said, " Let there be light." Planets! what guides you in your course?

-Unseen, unfelt, unfailing force. Nature! whence sprang thy glorious frame?

-My Maker call'd me, and I came. O Light! thy subtle essence who may know? -Ask not; for all things but myself I show. What is you arch which ever, where I see?

-The sign of Omnipresent Deity. Where rests the horizon's all embracing zone? -Where earth, God's footstool, touches heaven, his throne

-Thou must be born ag un to know.

Te clouds! what bring we in your train? -God's embassies-storm, lightning, hail, or rain. Winds! whonce and whither do ye blow?

Bow in the cloud! what token dost thou bear? -That justice still cries "strike," and Mercy " spare."

Dews of the morning! wherefore were ye given? -To shine on earth, there rise to hearen. Rise, glitter, break; set, I ubble; tell me why?

-- To show the correscently beneath the sky. Stry, Meteor I stor the filling fire. -No! thus shall all the host of heaven expire.

Ocean! what law the charaless waves confined? -That which Reason's lim'ts holds thy mind. Time! whither dost thou flee?

-I travel to Eternity. Eternity! what art thou? -- say, -- Time past, time a resent, time to come -- to-day. Ye Dead! where con your dwelling be? -- The house I rati the living -- come and see.

O Life! what is thy breath! -A vapour lest in death. O.Death! how ends thy strife - In everlasting 196.

O Grave! where is thy victory? -Ask Him who tose again for me-

# Departed Kindred.

BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JONES. When flow 'me speed with modest grade,

From each a smaller! I la king place, They even to as besembeing, Such thoughts of a perenaid Spring And those door samted ones, to whom No more returns earth's joy or gloom, That in each vi let I see, The love! and I st come back to me.

'Twas on a div other flowers were bright. A Brother fale ! from my sight, Twas in the Spring time too, my child "First with his Cherub angels smiled. And now, when versione decks the glade, And clustering vines the casement shade, I think of both-and in me rise A throng of hallowed memories.

Blest heart-links, sundered here too soon, No mortal Spring returns the boon, But in the severance of our ties, The soul to heaven itself allies. And when at length, the veil withdrawn, Eternal life begins its dawn, The fountain of delight we sip, le blending in companionship.

# CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a hetter acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty min is."—Dr. Sharp. 1 ....

#### The Three Wanderers.

The Church of S-is beautiful to the to prepare.

occupied, and a weekly sermon read, but no not seen, she loved. fied—they had fallen into utter apathy.

spent her life in the midst of this death, and die in Christ, and I now find it to be so."- pleasures, your fair prospects; and then all for a long time had been equally contented After a little, she added, again pressing my me, What is wanting? I reply, "Corting with the rest. About eight or nine years hand, "Farewell, till we meet in glory !ago, however, she began to have a vague sense of her want. How it arose she knew not, and could never tell; but she felt that there was something wrong both about herinto the neighbouring town, which was but a few miles distant.

She knew nothing about any of the minisit would have been of l'the service, for she light. scarcely knew the errand on which she had "As God would have it," she wandered into my church, and sat down. She

During the week conviction of sin took jesty! hold of her. The Spirit of Cod was working deeply in her soul. When next Sab- in scenes like these! Should the outward bus-Sabbath after Sabbath did she come, and ere blessed, such heart-cheering narratives?-

what she felt. One young wor am she per- may, thousands? O LORD, REVIVE THY sunded to accompany her. I nder the first | woar. ! sermon, this girl was arrested and brought under deep convictions. She had never heard the Gospel before, and it came home with mighty power. Ere long, her feet went upon her way rejoicing, "Loking unto reserve, at the footstool of his Maker, and in also were led into the way of peace, and she I desus.

She was naturally warm-heart of and eager did she remain the same zealous, affectionconsistency of walk, and her beaming countenance of love, which spoke of the deep peace within-" peace like a river." She ger to doubts and fears.

with sore sickness. At first she was merely ( laid aside from work, but not confined to the house. And during this time she went continually about warning her neighbours, and beseeching them to turn to God. She lost po opportunity of telling her friends of Christ and reminding them of a coming eternity.

known Christ in the day of her health, and in the hour of sickness he was not to seek. So long as she was able, she still continued to speak to her friends about their eternal welfare; and now she did so with double solemnity and power, as one upon the edge of that eternity for which she besought them

ivv, it is the admiration of many a passer by. Lesus had been her all in life; and she found know that they will remain as they are? In at however, no Gospel had been preached aim to be her all in death. She was patient "What is wanting here?" said a courtier to for at bast half a century. The pulpit was yet she longed to be with Him whom having his sovereign, with whom he was riding

imperfectly heard. She grasped my hand if you will, of your youth, your health, the But there was one old woman with whom and pressed it tenderly. "You told me buoyancy of your spirits, your happy on it was in some measure otherwise. She had long ago," she said, "that it was blessed to nections, your gay parties, your elegant arewell!"

had been the means of awakening a relative know not what an hour may bring forth.of her wwn. I remember one sweet bright Turn, then, for happiness from the world to self and her minister. What this was she summer afternoon, meeting them both toge- religion; this is both satisfying and certain. could not explain, or what was likely to cure ther, and as I passed I spoke a solemn word Nothing can rob you of its privileges, they it. But she felt it. Each returning Sabbath to the careless girl. But then she was impare vast as the capacity of your soul, and made her feel it more; till impelled by this penetrable. She turned away from my lasting as your eternal existence. Hearthe secret, indefinite sense of want, she wander- warning and that of her believing cousin .- | beautiful language of Christ: "Whosoever ed most unconsciously one Sabbath morning But not long after she was brought to a deep drinketh of the water that I shall give him sense of sin, through means of the unwea-shall never hirst; but the water that I shall ried efforts of her relative. She has since give him shall be in him a well of water She knew nothing about any of the ministense that found "perce with God," and has springing up into everlasting life." John 17, terrethere; and even though she had known, walked with him consistently as a child of 14.—J. A. James.

Thus it is that God works. In ways the unlikeliest yet the simplest. All of them worthy of himself-fitted to humble man and listened to the message, and thought it to exalt the Saviour. How interesting to strange. She had never heard the like be- trace his marvellous works! He begins fore, and hardly understood it. She waited with one poor solitary wanderer; that one is and came back in the afternoon, and felt made the instrument of calling another; that more interested than before. She then re- second is made the means of drawing in a turned home, wondering at what she had third. And thus the work proceeds. How natural, yet how full of wisdom and of ma-

Should we not be more deeply interested both returned, she again set out upon the tle of political or ecclesiastical affairs and same errand. Light seemed to be rising, events ever withdraw our eye from such long found the resting-place. Since that These are the things that gladden angels, and time she has walked consistently as a fol-should they not gladden us? And should lower of the Lamb, during meny trieds and there not be far more carnest and importunate prayer that God would pour out his As soon as she had found the Saviour for Spirit upon the purched fields, that we may herself, she began to tell her neighbours not merely have one such scene, but many,

It is a great privilege to the true believer that he may confess his sins without fear or the presence of an Almighty Mediator .-Unable to sustain the burden within; unable in her temperament. This soon showed it- to take to the confidence of his innermost self in her renewed state. St. could not thoughts and feelings, the closest human refrain from telling what God lead done for friend, he can go with entire freedom to one her soul. And having soon after change I already familiar-to one better acquainted her residence to another viilage, she sought than he himself can be. No confessional of out some believing ones, and met with them, an earthly priesthood can equal the sweetfor prayer and fellowship. For four years ness and peace of the shriving of such a concess of the changing seasons. He poisons fessor. The repentance that realizes the ho- the zephyr with hate; he dims the rainbow ate, happy Cristian. Many knew and loved liness and the goodness of God; that laments her. Even the ungody wondered at her our own unfaithfulness and guilt; that strips verdure in blood, and her voice of love is as from all reliance on our own merits or strength; that penetrates with a subduing. vet encouraging conviction of the adaptedrested simply and coundingly on Jesus; and ness and eternal love of the Saviour; that looking simply at the cross, she was a stran- justifies the divine displeasure; while adoring the beauty of the holiness that condemns-About three years ago God smote her repentance like this imparts a purity and sincerity of joy which no indulgence could ever afford. The closet—the lone confessional, where none but God can hear, we fear, is a place far too little trequented .-Were it improved as it might be, the influence of its thrilling emotions would surpass all other methods of improvement, as well as other sources of joy. It leads to the forsabed. While there, all was peace. She had king of sin; it ministers to the energy and steadfastness of our desires to be holy and pure; it increases our sensibility to eternal Will man prepare for immortality by deeds things, and brings heaven down to carth.-N. Y. Leangelist.

# What is Wanting!

natural eye. Small, but neat-carefully To the last her hope was calm and bright and left you nothing to wish but that things man strive that the tender verdure of the

amidst the acclamations and splendor of a glad tidings to the sumer came from the I saw her but a short time before her triumphal procession. "Continuance," preacher's lips. Yet the people were satisdeath. Her labouring breath made her but replied the monarch. So say I. Tellime. UANCE." A single day may spoil everything before to-morrow's sun shall rise you may About two years before her death, she be attacked by disease and death. You

# Bonntiful Seutiment.

The late eminent Judge, Sir Allan Parke, once said at a public meeting in London :-"We live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible of their greatness and of the source from which they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share is due to Christianity. Blot Christimity out of man's history, and what would his laws have been, what his civilization?-Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our very life; there is not a familiar bject around us Which does not wear a diferent aspect because the light of Christian ove is upon it; rot a law which does not we its truth and gentleness to Christianity; not a custom which cannot be traced in all its holy and beautiful parts to the gos-

# Close of Summer.

Another summer has folded up her record of human events, and bid adicu to earth.-As she passed away with her roses as sweet music we bade her a sad farewellfor her songs so cheerful and her flowers so sweet are needed to keep many a heavy heart from sinking. The summer has scattered showers and sunbeams, blossoms and fruits lavishly over a chequered and ungrateful world. She has fanned it with a perfumed zephyr, hung her bow in the sky, and wrapped her robe of rich verdure clovely over the forest and the hills. She has done all that she could to breathe of love and win to virtue. But man heeds not the voiwith the smoke of desolation; he bathes her drowned by the mingling discord of contending passions, the din of battle and the wail of v.oc. Autumn has come now-a senson of reflections, where the sere leaf, and the fading earth, and the mournful wind, bring to mind age-the tomb-another life-the bar of God.

Will man heed the voice of the present? Will he lament with the low sighing of the wind over the follies and crimes that the summer has witnessed, whose varied shades are all traced on the faithful scroll, to be seen again at the final settlement of human deeds? Will he hasten to spread peace over the field of desolution, to relieve the tears of sorrow, and bind up the broken heart? Autumn speaks of immortality.of rightcousness? Will he strive that a harvest may be garnered to him of the blessings of those ready to perish? Autumn spreads a gorgeous robe over the earth-Even granting that you enjoy the world, many coloured and imposing as that given and that it has performed all its promises, by the patriarch to his beloved son? Will kept and covered all over with a rich veil or for her was upon the Star of Bethlehem. | should remain as they are, how do you first youthful feelings be succeeded by the

Rev. and Dear Sir,

There just got through the Qu sitation of the Classes, and am g it in my pover to av, that, there a very punctual attendance on tl means of grace, but an evident piety-a more general knowled levan Methodism—and a greater doctrines, discipline and usages.

quarter, have been received in nexion, and about fifty received ter, as candi lates for church n The congregations are large and and pay marked and serious atte word preached; and we hope so it in our power to report a further of the Kingdom of Christ in t May the living Lord visit all the this District with the same benig venly influence He has this.

The "Weslevan" is well rewe hope the fifty-one copies alr lated in this Circuit will tell far the moral, spiritual and financial Wesleyan Methodism in this Cir

be 17; average intendance 65. The children were then addre-sed by the Rev. Mesers. Evans and Crane; and also by

On Tuesday afternoon our official Circuit meeting was held when a most claborate and deeply interesting address was delivered by the General Superintendent on the laws and usages of Wesleyan Methodism. In which he pre-sed home upon his hearers our Connexional character; explained with great perspicuity the constitution of our different Church-meetings; accurately distinguished and defined the duties and powers of Quarter-

men now? All are engaged. Or supprise affection seize his men. At this moment, while I loss of the potatoes by disease. The fishery also presched, the souls of men saved, and the port of the ministry almost entirely by the with festered hands. The hook tore them, foul were flung upon the government for relief. The Mr. Evans went on to state that as Me- issue of a subscription paper near the close

> and only the lowest average raised, which is one penny weekly, and one shilling quarterly was the greatest sufferer because the potator. The existence of one living and true God—from each member; considerably more would was the stable food of her peacantry. But all that in that God-head there were three perhundred years ago Ireland would have wanted three persons is the one God, seif-existent, so showed the practicability and importance grave diggers. But in this age of the world independent, and holy Jehr valt; Jesus Christ of introducing this plan, and recommended when the light of Christianity shines directly or the second person in the glorious Trinity was its immediate and universal adoption. He still further pressed the necessity of introducing immediately all our rules and usages as being preparatory to an event in Methodism which cannot now be remote; that is, the organization of a Colonial Conference for the

His address was listened to with deep atention, and all present seemed c tified thereoy; and expressed a willingness to the utmost : "their power to carry out his sugges-

prend ed to a large and deeply nitertive congregation; and on Tuesday morning took his much regretted departure from us.

His visit to this place will long be held in grateful remembrance. His preaching was characterized by a seriousness and manliness of manner peculiarly his own : by a clearness of thought, readiness of expression, and an affectionate earnestness that told powerfully upon the minds of his auditory: while the wisdom of his cou , his urha: ity of manners, his gentlemi. and minist rial deport

WILLIAM WILSON.

brilliant hues of enduring virtue? O that man's heart might harmonize with the arrangements of nature and grace. Then how much pleasure would the seasons bring as they roll their onward course! Did we vic with the summer in scattering blossoms of moral beauty, the relations that followed would bring no tinge of sadness. No shadows would fall from a troubled heart over the sunny pathway of the departed summer. We should be prepared to enjoy the calm soberness of the fall and winter in anticipation of another spring-time, that we might gather freshness and vigour to begin

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genuesses, etc. etc. pricios, as a general rule, should be short and pithy; as a judicious variety in each number is the secret of news-pager popularity and sectoloses.

#### For the Wooleyen. HOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

[No. 6.]

During the last three years the prosperity of Newfoundland has greatly declined. Poverty and debt-twin genii which play their victim into each other's hands—sorely press the majority of our fishermen. The system of trade, the great present distress.

every thing necessary to prosecute the fishery during the summer. He is now in debt. Between the first week in June and the last in October he must kill and cure as much 'lish as will With an anxious heart he commences operations in the Caplin shoal, or skull, as it is pronounced. This is the fisherman's harvest. But suppose a storm wrecks his boat; or it is so damaged as to require time and expense to repair it Plank and nails are a more trifle compared win the loss of the time. Time is gold now. The mighty shoals of ocean's teeming wealth are filling each bay, and creek, and cove; but not for any long period. Perhaps in another six weeks' time, or even a month, not a single codfish will be caught. Or the planter loses a man or two by death. fish to the different fishing grounds. Or suppose has come and where is the Planter? Over head But he has scarcely as much fish as will pay his men's wages, unless they engaged "on shaves," for the planter. Does his merchant sieze his boat? Very rarely. He takes into consideration the whole circumstances, and is guided in a the planter, or dealer, is honest and gives to his merchant all his fish and oil, it is a rare case for a merchant to complete his ruin by selling his boat. To do that would be to take the lame man's crutches from him and leave him on the high road to shift for himself. But should the fisherman fear to meet his merchant and sell his trader who passes by in his coasting vessel, he is a ruined man. The fish has purchased him provisions for the winter. But the springscomes He dare not see his robbed merchant. No other respectable merchant will supply him. He is, in many instances, left to the mercy of petty man; he had not the moral courage to east himself and his wrecked fortune on the mercy of his merchant, and he is ruined for ever. But what, if one universal calamity befall the fisherman. and at the end of the year, scarcely a single

the failing isheries of 1846, and 1147. The mer-

saved nothing.

If I have spoken of native benevolence I would

my and care. The Newfoundlanders have had vey as fine crops as ever grew in the meadow, but they know not how to make hay while the sun shines. For several seasons latterly, God has swept their coasts of their accustomed wealth. And threatening fate wide opens to devour:" Their fine flour is changed for the barrel of Indian meal. Economy is now the order of the day. God in providence is tutoring them. A new leaf has been turned over in the book and they are spelling out in tears the admirable lessons in economy.

The calamities of the colony commenced with the fire which burned the city of St. John's on the 9th of June 1846. All the merchants' stores, with one exception only, from River Head to the foot of Garrison Hill were burned down. The Post Office, Bank, "Commercial Rooms, Justom House, Theatre, and Cathedral church -all were consumed to ashes in less than seven hours. The Roman Catholic School House and Nunnery, situated upon a hill commanding a view of the town, were also burned. They were blind man carried the cripple! used as the receptacles of goods saved from the legs and no eyes, the other had eyes but no fires. But some carpets, englosing smouldering legs and legs: ashes, set them on fire. This was about ten o'clock in the morning. Four thousand men beside women and children were engaged in the gress of the fire, when, lo, the invincible enemy was seen on the hills. The flames from the two buildings shot fiercely to the skies. A strong west wind took the whole mass of burning tim-

bers and flung them on all the city beneath. Panic seized the people. Soldiers abandoned their engines to the flames, and fled. Sir John Harvey, Colonel Law, a: d other gallant officers Fyans, Chairman of the Nova Scotia Dis- still further examined by a variety of importexpense and risk in prosecuting the fishery, and appeared as heroes in the battle, rashing into triet, complied with the urgent request of our and questions on Theology and Scripture the various calamities which have of late afflict. the very sames to encourage their men. But friends at the Cove, and visited them, ac- flistory; to which they gave the most prompt ed the colony, have been the united cause of our the fire was behind and before, and they were companied by John H. Anderson, E.-qr., and satisfactory answers. obliged to retreat. What a moment in that city's (who by the way expressed his pleasure by Mr. Joseph A. Donne, the respected su-The fisherman has seldom any capital or stock his ory! Mothers with infants in their arms fly-enlarging his liberal subscription for the periotendent of the school, then gave a rein trade, beyond his boat, and in many instances jung to the hills for life. Others fainting in the Charel's erection.) for the purpose of holding not that. Let us look at him in the Spring of streets, their little children crying "do help my a religious service upon the day a Methodis! the year. He repairs to his merchant who sup- sucher, sir!" There the aged and bed-ridden chapel was to be raised. plies him with provisions, fishing gear, salt, and were carried on the shoulders of their sons and The morning was as bright and favourable

relatives. There you might see the corpse hur- as warm hearts could wish. rie I along for fear its grave should be in the The people began to assemble at the Cove funeral flames. Other sensitive minds or con- from adjacent harbours at an early hour, and science-stricken wretches were seen upon their continued gathering until they composed the pay his merchant, and, if he be a planter, his knees, and with hands outstretched to heaven largest company, it is said, that had ever been servants' wages, and other expenses; besides as crying for mercy. Such a sight would have assembled in that place. much as will buy provisions for the long winter. spoiled a Nero's fiddling, or checked his song at From the mast-heads of the vessels and Troy's destruction!

storm raged round the whole coast and strewed. At ten o'clock a. M., the people having men's property. This was a greater calamity house, the Rev. Mr. Evans are to address by meetings; Leaders' Meetings; and Truethan the fire. It was more extensively felt. Its them on the occasion. In so doing he offertee meetings; the duties of our Circum, shall restore the lost property to hundreds of observed the living crowds, the waving to contribute to those funds as being essential fishermen who were ruined by the storm? Who flags, and other indications that that was a to the permanent existence and extension of write two boats' grews are laid aside from work failed that year, and thousands of the people name of God glorified.

cocking for bait, or in following the emigratory not suffering al me. Of late, God has been shak- satisfaction to know what doctrines would be contributions in our classes; and of contributions in our classes. the fishery fail altogether? The fail of the year tation," "stretched out his arm," and at one proceeded to give an interesting and succiner. He demonstrated that if this were done, withering stroke, vegetation was diseased. A definition of the doctrines of Christianity as and ears in debt. His merchant must be paid. nation's food was destroyed in a day. Ireland including as it is called, each man having half his catch of nations felt the blow to a greater or lesser de-sons-known unto us under the names of this District, than the aggre; ste of all other fish be it little or much, leaving the other half gree. Had such a famine have been inflicted a Father, Sou, and Holy Ghost, and that these sums now raised for the like purpose. He at great measure by the man's moral character. If indirectly on all the earth, the smallest suffering exhibited as portion is immediately seen. A spirit of bene-

volunt excitement seizes all nations and they lmste to relieve the distressed. Christian, Anti- And the Holy Chost as God, convincing the forded to send " of their fruits;" " a little balm and demonstratively proved. fish, rogue like, to any other merchant, or to a and a little honey." Poor Ireland! How has the God of Jacob blessed thee! He took away Jesus was defined and illustrated with great thy potatoes and gave the balm and the honey perspicuity, energy, and divine influence, and of a world's benevolence. Put away thy wafer- here a foundation was laid sufficiently firm and he wants supplies again. Now where is he? god, and He shall give thee "the bread of life;" to sustain every immortal soul when earth's yea, " He shall feed thee with the finest of the foundations melt away. wheat." God "arose" a second time " to judgment," and His hand was upon all the Banking were cardinal truths also, and which should spedlars who supply him with inferior goods at a and Commercial Establishments of Europe. Old have a prominent place in the services of the most exorbitant price. Misfortunes overtook the and venerable firms fell to ruins. The great house they were about to build for the Lord. body mercantile staggered as a man struck to

the heart. Circulation stopped. God struck a ment, the eternal happiness of the righteous, third blow; and "Kingdoms were moved." and the everlasting punishment of the wicked, "Thrones were cast down." And among the were represented as immutable truths of the royal fugitives a great and mighty Potentate word of Jehovah. dealer pays his merchant? Take for instance was seen to fly with fearful haste, nor pause to breathe and look around till he reached the divine appointment; viz Baptism and the ment, have ender ed him to the Wesleyas chants were at their wits' end. How many a world's "city of refuge;" then litting up his Lord's Supper, were very clearly and fullly married and Lonest fisherman was turned off hands to heaven he exclaimed "Thank God, I defined; after which the congregation was

And during the years of prosperity the natives therefore of the calamities of a single colony, in dwell together in unity and to sold the comthis age of universal calamity, may appear to mon christian faith in the bond of peace and If I have spoken of native benevolence I would some a grand impertinence. Go to, Newfound-now speak of extravagance and want of econo- land! Ascend the mount of observation: Sur-

> "Wee's wide empire; where deep troubles tos Loud sorrows howl; envenomed passions bite; Ravenous calamities our vitals sieze.

"What then am I who sorrow for myself?"

When all the world is in tears and every kinglom out begging for sympathy and help, be sure there are none for thee! Stop at home and ive on your own grief, it is as good a meal as David's when he said, "My tears have been my meat day and night.' Mr. Editor, in my last "Notice," I begged your readers' patience, because I know that Nova Scotia has had her sorrows, and I feared that she was so involved in her own distress that she could not sympathise with Newfoundland. But "there is honour among thieves' it is said. And I am sure there was sympathy among beggars when the The one had

" And a begging they did go."

# For the Wesleyen.

The Services connected with the erection of a Chapel at Peggis Cove.

Halifax County Circuit.

On August the 231 the Rev. Ephraim

other conspicuous places, waved in the cool-On the 19th of the September following a ing breeze the bright coloured flags.

the shores with the wrecks of the hardy fisher- gathered in and around a large unfinished sufferers were not so able to bear its effects as | ed some gratulatory remarks upon the dethe sufferers by the fire. St. John's has arisen lightful occasion of their meeting. He stated | j cts, and vast importance of our different like a Phonix out of its own ashes. But who his feelings upon entering the Cove while he connexional funds and the duty of our people shall give to the disconsolate widow and bereave day of rejoicing -he rejoiced with them, he- our system. ed families the hus ands and sons that found a choice increased means were about being pro-

fish water of the boat venomed the wound and fishery failed to a more ala ming extent the fol- thodism was, to many of them, comparative- of the methodistic year. He shewed that they are racked with pain day and night. One lowing year, and then the colony sounded the ly a new thing, and as they were about to this plan was irregular, unmethodistic, and month with these men is lost. Another month out lowest depths of ruin.

erect a place for that denomination to preach inefficient. That it should be super-eded by of the four may be lost by rough weather, or in But I am aware, Mr. Editor, Newfoundland is the sword of Life, it might afford them some the introduction of our own rule of "weekly ing the world. He " arose out of his holy babi- there exhibited. The Rev. gentleman, then subscriptions at the renewal of tickets."

#### The Co-eternal Son of God. The mortal Son of man

Christian and Mahommedan nations sympathiz- world of sin, of righteousacess, and of judged with Ireland. And though "the famine was ment. The fall of man, and his total deprasore in" each "land," yet, like Canaan, they af- vity, were plainly stated strongly maintained

Repentance, faith, pardon, and holiness,

The general resurrection, the future Judg-

The two, and the only two, sacraments of

without a cake of bread for winter's supply! am once more on Britain's shore:" To talk urged in a kind and affictionate manner to

I wo verses were then sung of that hymn on the 665th page, beginning with

"These walls we to thy hon or ruse," &c.
Prayer was offered by t e Rev. Richard Smith, after which this interesting pervice closed. The people with cheerful hearts erected

the frame with a graceful tower in a few hours. A sumptuous dinner and tea were provided for the company.

An Observer.

For the Wesleyan.

### Barrington Circuit.

Visit of the General Superintendent. Our highly estermed and much beloved friend and brother did us the honour of a risit during the past week.

He arrived from Shelburne on Saturday vening last, and preached in the Chapel at Barrington Head on Sabbath morning, and at the Passage in the afternoon.

'On Monday evening there was a public examination of the children belonging to the Barrington Wesleyan Sabbath School, when a dialogue was reheared between two boys on the benefit of Sabbath Schools; and anether on the evil of Sabbath breaking, by two others. Both dislogues were repeated with great accuracy, and considerable pathoe. One little boy about eleven years of age

delivered an oration on the Life of the Rev. John Wesley. Several other pieces were also repeated, both in prose and poetry. Certain portions from the Conference Catechisms were then recited, and the children

port which showed the number of children to

the Superintendent of the Circuit.

Society, and Chapel Stewards; tie nature, ob-

lower provinces of British North America.

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O he evening of the same day to again

Society and many others in this Circuit.

Barrington, Sept. 18th, 1849.

Wallace Circuit.

The most of those reported of

Yours, truly,

Wallace, Sept. 27, 1849. To Rev. A. W. McLeod.

Amherst Circuit

Rev. and Dear Sir, I have much pleasure in as that the Wesleyan Newspaper editorship, is very generally app this part of the country; and I that nothing prevents a great

subscription 1 t. but the straite stances of the people. That such a paper was much our churches and congregation all will admit-a non-; olicical n and a religious publication without bigotry! May you be generally

in your lat ours of love. I have been pleased and ed communications of your name pondents, and very sincerely re have nothing or peculiar interes nicate for the edification of oth however add, and I have just co tour of this extensive part of We sionary labours. I should support few readers of our Annual R any idea of the extent or in many of the Circuits named the for a moment of a solitary Minis ing from week to week, an exte forty miles in a direct line, many intermediate places -of's fourteen miles, in different di then they will for a a correct Amheret Circuit.

I am really surprised and the uncent of good which has by the labours of my honoured and of the grat tode and kinds cieties and compositations in their minister. . May I have useful unite them.

Our Lord's Day Libours at twe n six chapels, and two dw in which we presche-the cir finished, and some of them rea-Four of the groupels have on in three Sadeer and one be at Amberst has only two serr weeks, which is much to be re-

It is not however the amoun extent or travelling that the grets, but the length of time t between the vestig at cheh of t where he has to conduct relig and administer the ordinance religion. His contant travell but httle time for visiting the for pastoral visitations. This ject of regret; but we can o entire energies to the work, : be spent in the services of Master. This I trust I am do-the Lord being my help need more labourers in this Lord's vineyard.

I am just returned from Parrsboro circuit, and find Brother Tuttle is laborating-t gence and much acceptance

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sidny afternoon our official Circuit res held when a most clahorate and eresting address was delivered by al Superintendent on the laws and Wesleyan Methodism. In which d home upon his hearers cur Concharacter; explained with great y the constitution of our different neetings; accurately distinguished d the duties and powers of Quarterga; Leaders' Meetings; and Trueings; the duties of our Circuit, nd Chapel Stewards; tie nature, obvast importance of our different rai funds and the duty of our people ute to those funds as being essential manent existence and extension of

tly deplored the introduction and many Circuits of this District of of rusing contributions for the supe ministry almost entirely by the a subscription paper near the close rethodistic year. He shewed that

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ion-trated that if this were done, the lowest average raised, which is weekly, and one shilling quarterly h member; consi terably more would for the support of our manisters is rict, than the aggre; ite of all other v raised for the like purpose. He at ed the practicability and importance ucing this plan, and recommended diate and universal adoption. He ier pressed the necessity of introducdiately all our rules and usages se sparatory to an event in Methodism anot now be remote; that is, the tion of a Colonial Conference for the ovinces of British North America. dress was listened to with deep at and all oresent seemed a tified thereexpressed a willingness to the utheir power to carry out his sugges-

evening of the same day to again to a large and deeply attentive conn; and on Tuesday morning took his gretted departure from us.

sit to this place will long be held in remembrance. His preaching was rized by a seriousness and manliness er peculiarly his own : by a clearness ht, readiness of expression, and an ate earnestnes that told powerfully minds of his auditory : while the of his cou , his urbanity of mangentlem. and minist rial deport ve endee ed bim to the Wesleyas

and many others in this Circuit. WILLIAM WILSON. nglon, Sept. 18th, 1849.

I'm the Wesleyan. Wallace Circuit.

Rev. and Dear Sir,

There just got through the Quarterly Visitation of the Classes, and am glad to have it in my pover to av, that, there is not only means of grace, but an evident increase of levan Methodism-and a greater love for its is the desire of doctrines, discipline and usages.

The most of those reported on trial last quarter, have been received into full connexion, and about fifty received this quarter, as candi lates for church membership. The congregations are large and respectable, and pay marked and serious attention to the word preached; and we hope soon to have it in our power to report a further extension of the Kingdom of Christ in this Circuit. of eterminy! The graves, the dear (long since) May the living Lord visit all the circuits in departed ones!-the resurrection's morn, and this District with the same benign and heat the decisions of that day, were instant And venly influence He has this.

The "Weslevaer" is well received, and we hope the fifty-one copies already circulated in this Circuit will tell favourably on the moral, spiritual and financial interests of Wesleyan Methodism in this Circuit.

Yours, truly,
Wesley C. Beals. Wallace, Sept. 27, 1849. To Rev. A. W. McLeod.

> For the Weslevan. Amherst Circuit

Rev. and Dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in assuring you that the Wesleyan Newspaper under your editorship, is very generally approved of in this part of the country; and I only believe that nothing prevents a greatly enlarged had been, and friends had gathered near in symsubscription I'd. but the straitened circum- pathy, as 'ney are wont to do, ere the last closstances of the people.

our churches and congregations, I believe all will admit - a non-; oli ical newspaper -and a religious publication without sectorien in, your lat ours of love-

I have been pleased and edified by the communications of your numerous correspondents, and very sincerely regret that I have nothing of peculiar interest to communicate for the edification of others. I may however add, and I have just completed the long since and daily lived, and had for many Bible. tour of this extensive part of Wesleyan Missivears, in bless'd experience of the truths be sionary labeurs. I should suppose that very laught. for a moment of vsolitary Minister, traversfourteen miles, in different directions, and when theory alone will not utilice. For now the cal associations. then they will for a a correct idea of the parent and minister were called to joba in one

Amber t Circuit. I am really surprised and delighted, at the amount of good which has been effected by the labours of my honoured predecessors, and of the grat tade and kindness of the sotheir minister. . May I have grace to be usefol unie the m.

Our Lord's Day Libours are divided betwe a six chapels, and two dwelling houses, in which we presche-the chapels ail well tinished, and some of them really handsome. weeks, which is much to be regretted.

It is not however the amount of labour or extent or travelling that the preacher regrets, but the length of time that intervenes between I is visits at each of the ten places; but little time for visiting the classes, and for pastoral visitations. This also is a subject of regret; but we can only bend our entire energies to the work, and spend and be spent in the services of our heavenly Master. This I trust I am determined to do-the Lord being my helper. Much we need more labourers in this part of our

Lord's vineyard.

I was absent from home twelve days. preached eleven sermons, and baptized 20 children; met the several Societies, and attended to other religious duties, and returned in good health. Praised be the Lord!

Religion is not in a lively state at present on these circuits, but the people of God a very punctual attendance on this precious are steadfast, and are praying for a more abundant out-pouring of the Holy Spirit .piety-a more general knowledge of Wes- May their prayers be speedily answered

> Yours truly, W. CROSSCOMBE. Amherst, 4th October, 1849. Rev. A. W. McLeod.

> > For the Wesleyan.

A FRAGMENT.

the heartfelt prayer of penitence, and tears, for past delinquencies, flowed freely !- and the fervent aspirations at His feet, whose blood alone can cleanse, and give admittance to eternal life, poured forth with more than common ardour. -For God had spoken recently; -- and spoken so, as that his sinful, feeble creature, man, should be in audience, His voice had bid the angel Death to do his office suddenly, and to dislodge the soul immortal, and redeemed, from its frail tenement !- And by the providence had said :- "All souls are mine." "Prepare to meet thy God." "The grass withcreth, the flower fadeth, because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it." Isaiah ix. 7. "Twas but a babe!—but 'twas the voice of God that called it hence. It was a lovely little clay clad "human face divine"-it was a mother's tender care : a loved one; and had been offered up at the baptismal font upon a father's heart and arm :- and the "three persons" in the glorious Godhead been imple ed to name his name upon it,-all this in seens. And they had heard the "man of That such a paper was much needed by God"-who spake and bade the friends take heed to what he said: - How, not without anguish and the tear of sorrow, he was called, thus to sustain bereavement,-vet he could say, even in this, "good is the vill divine." For he believed, and bigotry! May you be generally encouraged rested in the fullest confidence of faith, on God's

official duty - and to consign the infant relie to Crossing the Ales in a Balloon - M.

place where the eternal God bath named his hours. name, and said-" I sere will I come and bless."

" God n.v Redeem r lives,

And ever from he skies; Looks down, and watches o'er my dust, Till He shall bid it ii e-"

if Jesus and the sourcetion. G.-N. S., September 12th, 1849.

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

VICTORI'S OF THE PRESS. - Much has al-Parrsboro circuit, and find that our dear corn! Watch it night and day for a week woman who died from the effects of a severe in more under the science of chemistry Brother Tuttie is laborating-there with dill- and you will never see it growing; but regence and much are plance to the people, turn sites two months, and you will find it sudden death and exclaimed, "Who can tell education .- London Sun.

all whitening for the harvest. Such, and so but the shaff is already on its way, that is to

the court of the lion was a noble horse, who had long and faithfully served his king; and his master prized and loved his faithful servant as be deserved. This was distasteful to the crowd of inferior courtiers, and the fox undertook to undermine the trusty servant and rob him of his monarch's favour. But his insinuations were nobly and wisely met by the king of beasts. 'I need no stronger preof of the worth of my good horse, than and collect materials for the improvement that he hath such a vile wrotch as thou for bis enemy.'- Lessing.

IMPORTANT MAXIMS .- Persevere against ploy leieure in study, and always have some work on hand. Be punctual and methodical in business, and never procrastinate. Never he in a hurry. Preserve self-possession, and do'nt be talked out of a conviction. Rise early, and be an economist of time. Maintain dignity without the appearance of pride; ness are to be obtained only by preserving manner is something with everybody, and everything with some. Be guarded in dis- his vocation can succeed in it, for we cannot course, attentive and slow to speak. Never give our attention to what our self-imporacquiesce in immoral or pernicious opinions, tance despises. None can be eminent in his Be not forward to ansign reasons to those who have no right to ask. Think nothing in condurt unimportant, or indifferent. Rather set than follow examples .- Practice strict temperance; and in all your transactions remember your final account .- Bishop Middle.

THE CHAMELEON. - Chameleone spend their lives in trees, for clinging to the branches | duties, cannot he expected to discharge them of which their organization is admirably adapted. On trees they lie in wait for insects which constitute their food, in estehing which they are probably aided by their extraordinary faculty of changing their colour, so as to be able to conceal themselves. They possess extraordinary power of abstaining from food. Hence arose the notion that they lived on air. Their power of changing colour depends on there existing in the skin two layers of pigment or colouring matter placed one above another, which the animal can influence by means of a mechanism given for the purpose, so as to produce various bues. Its lung is so large that the animal has the power of filling every part of the own word - and that according to the Gospel, he body with air, so as to double it saize. This received of Cod's redeeming mercy to mankind, in done by gentle, irregular efforts. Chamethrough Chr'st (the Gospel that he preached) leons are muffensive, but trancible one with rest of my life." The gentleman arose the next he doubted 1 st, but that the little ones were hap- another. In a state of excitement they change py "-(He" ake a one who knew whereof he colour rapidly, dark, yellow, or grey; when spake.) "the sentiments he held, he said, were quescent they then poss into green, purple, of no doubtful case - for he had in his heart, or black .- The People's Dictionary of the

few readers of our Annual Reports, have fied!—when the divine religion of the Cross of nople on the 29th August, in a Turkish stenmy of the Circuits named therein. Think as honoured! and the "man of Goi" mer, for Pretozond, on his way for the scene appeared in his true character:—and then the of his late discoveries. He is accompanied Brake Agent for California.—The Ameriseent teaching came, of Him, whose "way is in by an artist, a medical man, and a secretary. ing from week to week, an extent of country the sea, whose path is in the great waters"-and Mr. Layard will extend his vi-its to Mount forty miles in a direct line, besides the "whose foctseps are not known,"- for 'twas a Ararat, and the whole of that part of the many intermediate places—of seven, ten, or time of trial. A time, when many fail:- a time East, which abounds in religious and histori-

its earthly hed. "Dust to dust: ashes to ashes" Arban, the aeronaut, ascended in his belloon till the last trumpet's sound! All this had passe from the Chare of de Figure, (the Vauxball of ed: and borne its tidings to the upper world. | Marsedles,) at half-past six on the evening of And now, the Sabbath come - the day of est: the 2nd September, and alighted at the village an emblem of that day, when tolls and griefs of Pron Forte, near Turm, the following well. He had no male heir, and it is said to lave cieties and congregations in the circuit to shall cease. God was everywhere, and is . -but | morning, at bull-past two, boxing accomplemmortals should be found, in due season, at the led the distance, about 490 miles, in eight

Yet was there one, who entered later than a Tait. Society you the Pronotion of at an advanced age, honoured for her exemplary heart devout would ever wish to pass into the CHLISTIAN KNOWLEDGE has promised the worth and unaffected piety. - Patriot. place of prayer. The service had commenced, but of \$2,600 towards the establishment of and the first Hynan was giving cut; and obliga theological institution in Colombo, for Four of the graduated have only one sermon the thrilling language, as it not the ear, just which purpose the Bishop of Ceylon has paid in three Sader and one beautiful chapel seemed as it an angel voice came echoing from 2,000 out of his own pocket for purchasing a lant divine, that are ig his posterity there fortyat Ambert has only two sermons in three the grave, so lately tenanted! and came t well - site for the building, and has a o promisers of the tompel and forty more who his episcopate.

port in the Boston Traveller, of a recent lecure, we learn that the Magyars number where he has to conduct religious services, thus it seemed to speak the soothing word of 4,500,000; there are 4,200,000 Sclavoniane; of and administer the ordinances of our holy counsel to the heart; and to confirm the eternal Crostons, 2,200,000; German about 1,200,religion. His con tant travelling leaves him truths, so long in withed, up on the sacred page, 000; Bulgarians, a kind of Schwomens, 12,- son of many, he has found the inherited form of in-000, Jews, 244,060; French, 6 000; Greeks, 6.000; and Armenians, S to 4 000; making a opinion of Dr. B. that the most frequent and imgrand total of 12,800,000. Of this number 6 600 000 are Catholics, 2,600,000, belonging portant to guard against, is the want of sleep. to the Greek Church, who obey the patriarch of Constantinople.

> AFFECTING ADMONITION. Dr. D. Dow, ready been accomplished, more than people for more than fifty-three years the pastor of are aware—so gradual and silent has been the Congregational church in Phompson, Ct.,

imperceptible in the stages of their motion, remove some one of us into eternity before are the victories of the press .- De Quincey. the next setting sun? He went home and about tea time was taken with severe pain SLANDER IN THE TONGUE OF ENTY .- At and died in a few moments, Itis age was 77.

STUDY AND BUSINESS .- In learning, concentrate the energeof the mind principally upon one study; the attention divided among several studies is weakened by the division: besides it is not given to man to excel lu many things. But while one study claims your main attention, make occasional excusof your mind and the advancement of your lavourite pursuit. The union of contemplative and active habits constructs the most IMPORTANT MAXIMS.— Persevere against useful and perfect character; contemplation discouragements. Keep your temper. Empires relief to action; action gives relief to contemplation.

> A man unaccustoffied to speculation is confined to a narrow routine of action; a man of mere opeculation consists visionary theories which have no practical utility. Excellence in a profession and success in busiindustry. None who thinks himself above vocation who devotes his mental energy to a nursuit apposed to it, for success in what we love is failure in what we neglect. People whose inclinations are in opposition to their duties have no security for their integrity. He who covers the wages of industry without submitting to its labours, is prepared for dishonesty. He who is more anxious to realize the profits of an office than to-discharge its faithfully. In every situation bring your inclinations into accordance with your duties.

FATHER MATTHEW took 1500 pledges at Fall River, 500 in New Badford. It is estimated that thus fir fifty thousand have enlisted under this champion of temperance and humanity. His bealth appears good, considering the vast labor he is performing.

UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE. - A gentleman actively engaged in extensive business in East Boston was ssing the ferry in company with a friend, and n the course of conversation remarked, " Well ! have worked long enough, and hard enough, and have managed to secure aufficient property to support myself and family through life; I mean thereore to retire from business and enjoy myself the orning in his usual health and went to his place of business; at about two P. M. he wasseized with the cholera, and ere the sun again rose was numered with the dead. His bright anticipations of future enjoyment on carch were blasted, and the wealth which for years he had been toiling to ououre, was in a moment forever snatched from his Mr. Lavard .- Mr. Layard, author of possession. Life is indeed suspended by a brittle thread, which the faintest breath may sunder .-

> can the Society has sent out Mr. President Buel. is a syant of the society in the California district His aision is to survey the ground, and prepare the way for a free circulation of the Holy scriptures among the mixed and peculiar population of that territory.

> THE CROMWELL FAMILY -OUR obituary records the death of Mrs. Russell, the daughter of the lite Mr. Oliver Cromwell, the biographer of his illustrious ancestor and namesake. Mr. Cromwell was ineally descended from Henry Crombeen his wish that his son-in-law should take the name of Cromwell; but George IV, had the meanness to withhold his permission. The line of Richard Cromwell terminated in a female descenlant, Mrs. Nary Cromwell, who died unmarried

DISCENDANTHON REV. THOS. HOOK R .- It is mentioned in the life of this eminent New-Engto devote £200 a year from his income during married his female descendants; nine professors, authors, and poets; furty who have occupied important public office : tourteen members of the POPULATION OF HUNGARY .- From a re- bar, not included in t. e preceding, and sevention direture of medicine.

> INSARITY. - In the report of the late Dr. Brigham Superintendent of the New York Asylum for the I came, it is stated " that, contrary to the opinurable as any other." It was also the mediate cause of invanity and one of the most im-

Con Liver Oil. - We understand, from a Liversool oil merchant, that a process has been lately discovered whereby impure cod liver oil, which is of a data red colour, and possesses at offensive smell, can be decolourised and purified. The discovery is due to Dr. Muspratt, of the Liverpool Col-I am just returned from a visit to the the scance. How no iseless is the growth of attended a funeral on the 19th of July of a leve of chemistry Commerce is daily deriving

### POETRY.

#### For the Wesleyen.

# The Summer Bewer.

Sweet bower! where oft I alone have retir'd From the tumult of life, the world's besy noise-With God to commune, whom my soul has desir'd, And think of the full ness of heavenly joys.

How calm was thy air, and charming thy shade, Thy stilliness ever inviting to rest! Twas there the commotions of passion were laid, Whilst ever my mind came sweet thoughts of the

Though far from thee now, I ne'er can forget The hours so delightful, whilst shelter'd by thee-O bower of bright beauty ! with chasten'd regret, I think of the shade thou once granted'st to me.

shall I ever again revisit thy scene, Repose 'seath thy shade, and enjoy thy retreat, Where the beech and the maple mingle their green, The spruce and the poplar peacefully greet?

### Humility and Forbearance. CHAPTER FIRST.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

How very voxatious! Here is a bright sunmaker.- I shall have to attend church, in my old dress, with a new cape and gloves. Such disobliging people! And there will be Sarah Church--all exultation, and displaying her new suit. P'shaw. I won't stir out a step this day, for her pay--to punish her insolence. So spoke Lizzy Channing, one lovely Sabbath morn, to her amiable cousin, Ellen Twidale.

Fie, Lizzy, so you only go to Church to display new clothing. I had hoped my dear cousin had a better mouve in view. Our dear clergyman, Mr. Crosseltree's discourses ought to engage your attention so effectually, that dress, and looks would be quite forgotten.

But I hear the beli summoning us to prayers. I advise you to hasten and dress, for your Papa On a pallet of straw lay an enaciated form, want will be displeased at your absence.

And with a sweet smile Ellen returned the kind morning's salutations of her uncle and cou- for the bright theaming of ther large black eye,

is not the first Lord's day she has absented herself from family worship. Itlness must be her only excuse. And after despatching a servant. Lizzy entered the room in no pleasant mood.

You have kept us all waiting, Lizzy, said her the woman, as she saw the laties advancing. Papa; I hope you will not repeat this annoy-

scene. The father, in manhood's prime, read ther by her directions. from the Book of Life, directing the eyes and cars of the junior members to its simple and holy instruction. The matron with becoming dignity quieting the little one on her lap, endeavouring to make it comprehend that a solemn service was being performed. Clasping its tiny hands in reverence, even that little child seemed to understand the existence a Superior Power. What can efface childhood's impressions. Oh! would that parents thought thus.

And last, the servants formed an attentive group; for their master was not one content merely with eye service, at the same time caring little for the welfare of body and soul. No mark the difference in this Christian's character. His servants had precious souls, and their privileges were granted accordingly.

In respectful attention their thoughts were occupied, and in after life many dated their salva- ther? said Mrs. Channing. tion from this favoured period. Sweet incense was basied with Lizzy's heart. So in this lite them home on Saturday evening. But we had promise Lizzy remained at home from Church chief only finished, and carried them home this the precious hours, dissatisfied with herself and others. The family returned at their usual hour, tree,-whose custom it was to dine with them struction, as the Channing's residence was three deep piety, urbane deportment, and great at- and clothe my poor little ones. But I murmur tainments, in polite as well as sacred literature, made him a universal favourite; and his happy adaptation to different grades of society, singularly qualified him for usefulness in his profes-

With sincere pleasure Lizzy ran down the path to meet him, and with much affection the old man greeted her.

This is a charming day, Lizzy. You were not are well. Health is on your brow, and anima- and heard in the house of God, and have made tion lights your countenance.

Lizzy bloshed, as she replied, conscious of the my bedside. And ch; ma'am, it was a delightful inquiry delicately hinted.

Sweetly rang the preises of Jehovah this day: schoing through the forest green, and chorussed | weepingby the feathery warbler; and many a responsive rested, to catch the sounds, returning from his from us. Sunday worship; - and grateful were the hearts of the family as the parting blessing was produced, that this little foretaste of Heaven was to save you. Let the first-flush of health be

sorrow and repentance caused her to weep bitt le passing last Sunday, oh, so bright and lovely
ter tears, for the folly and sin of which she had a day? And descanted, child-like, on their sive glance of sorrow, I could have borne my most boly word, to sing his holy praise—Oh ves! discomfiture better .- Or if dear Mr. Crosseltree I should count it gain But his will be done! Dear had blantly inquired the reason of my absence

sought pardon. But alas, all these can be approased—vet I have offended and grieved one mightier than they! O, wicked heart!—what hast thou done! My Father, for thy Son's sake, forgive thy cring child! In this frame of mind Lizzy sobbed aame as it is now? herself asleep.

#### CHAPTER SECOND.

I wish you girls, said Mrs. Channing the following Tuesday, to be ready at four, to enter the city, as I have business of importance to arrange, and it will be necessary for you to accompany me. Lizzy would gladly have excused herself, for her dress had not made its appearance, and it was to her mortifying to go abroad in her old fashioned gown. Therefore with an ill grace, she bastened to comply with her mo hiny morning, and no dress from the mantua- ther's command, which was too imperative to admit of refusal.

After dismissing their carriage, Mrs. Channing was proceeding on her own affairs, when she was net by a child sobbing bitterly, and who in mediatorship, for us worms of the dust. from its deformity was ridiculed by a tribe of indeed I won't-and I'll make Miss alullins wait dirty urchins, who were throwing palls, (as they termed them) made of mud, at the tittle hunchback, to cure her, and make her straight. On ! meeing the ladies advance, they skulked away. leaving the timid child to relate her story, and shew the residence of her sick mother to Mrs. Channing, whose sympathies were immediately enlisted for the sorrow and poverty of the girl.

Cissy Warner ran eagerly before, to show the way to her mother's abode, and Mrs. Channing entered the dirty apartment of a child of sorrow. and disease depicted in the mother's countenance, rendered so deadly pale, that were it not Mrs. Channing would have thought the vital Where is Lizzy? said Mr. Channing. This spark had fled. Shivering over a few glowing embers, sat five half covered little children, chattering in childish glee, at the pretty fire, which was the largest they had had for several days.

" God be praised for his mercies," ejaconated My poor friend, you are very id, said Mrs.

ance, as I require all my family to be present at Channing. I met your little girl in the street erving, and on asking her the cause of her so This family circle presented indeed a pleasing row, learned where you lived, and have come hi-

bless you for the kindness you manifest toward in gratitude to God, as she felt. He had not forme !- Were it not for my little ones, I would saken her-and that her children were cared ring precision the approach of an important wish to die and be "where the weary are at for. rest, and all tears are wiped away.

Have you been ill long? asked Ellen. It is six months, young bely, since I first became iil. Three supported myself and family by washing since the death of my husband ch took place nearly four years ago. I took cold from ever-exertion, and a violent fever set in. I have exhausted my little all for medicines and new all, att, is gone

But where are your friends? asked Lizzy. Ah! my friends are far away, for it is scarce year since I much bere, and I have seen few esides my em, myers. But does not this little Cissy as ist ber mo-

Oh ve. She sews neatly. But poor child. rose from this altar, for true pie'y was there. - the woman who employed her to stuch waists. But one chord jarred inharmoniously, for Satan, and run up skirts, was very angry, at not having does the hateful mar the beautiful. True to her one money or credit to get candles, and the poor all day, agg avating her annoyance, and idling morning, when the mantua-maker anguly upbraided her, and bade her begone, as she would be the means of her losing the custom of a wealaccompanied by their elergyman, Mr. Crossel- thy family, who were already displeased at the detention. I sent my child back to tell her our every fourth Sunday, and impart religious in- poverty, but I see by her tears she has met with refusal. Alas! if we could only have the litor four miles from the city. This gentleman's the owing to us, I should have somewhat to feed not. I trust in God, and desire to feel, though

> And, my friend, do you feel yourself supported by God during your sickness? Have you an interest in your Saviour's blood?

he may slay me, yet I will trust in him.

Oh yes! dear lady-I do indeed-long and sor: cwful would this sickness have been, had I not felt Christ was mine-and though my eveat Church to day. I need scarce'y ask, if you have remembered the holy truths I have read, powerful than the sermon. She was brought my dear I ttle ones repeat their simple prayers at her conversion to Ged.

prayer meeting. It was invigorating to hear

emotion heaved the bosom of the oarsman as he we prize not our advantages till they are taken

We do not indeed Ma'am. Oh! young ladeepened there, and your nimble footsteps carry added to their cup of joy.

When Lizzy retired to her couch that night, you there. My little ones eagerly watched peoa day? And descanted, child-like, on their been guilty that holy day. If papa had scolded beautiful dresses. But oh! I felt if I could only or mama substituted a frown for that expres- drag my limbs, once more to Church, to hear his ladies, you value, it may be, a dving woman's from church, I would have confessed all, and words,-dedicate your Sabbath's to Him, without one thought of this world's gew-gaws, you will never, never repent it.

Well, my friend, suppose, I had not come, and God had permitted you to leave these dear children, would your reliance on God be the

"He tempers the wind to the shorn Lamb"-

Have you grace to believe your sins forgiven My sins have been many and most grievous, but "Jesus died for me." He died for the sim of the whole world. "Though as scarlet," the promise is, "they shall be white as wool.-Do you believe in the Triune God: The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost ?- The resurrection

of Christ ?-And do you know the gospel-plan of salvation? Oh ves ma'am I believe in God the Father, Omnipotent, and Omnipresent. In God the Son -who died for us sinners, and was raised again for our justification, and is now as our High-Priest standing at the right hand of the Father And by kim we must come to God. He is the

God the Holy Chost, our sanctifier. Oh yes. I believe! Lord help thou mine unbelief! Said Mrs. Warner, energetically. I pray daily for grace, and patience, to do and suffe his will below.

door, the way, the truth, and the life. And in

These, my friend, are holy, and solemn truths. I am gratified to find your state of mind so satisfactory. I will leave some money for the purchase of necessary articles, and will come again soon, and bring a friend whose wise counsels, and pious advice will aid, and strengthen you-in truth, tell me the name of your debtor. I will call and state your case, and am sure she will be reason able enough to satisfy you.

Dear lady you are truly beneficent, may God Almighty reward and bless those who lend to the Lord! If you insist upon going to Miss Mullins, she lives in Berrick street.

Poor Lizzy felt condemned indeed at these werds, for in this name she had recognized that of her dress maker; and had seen a piece of her passed in importance. dress lying on the floor. It was the same which had annoved her vanity, and she now saw her conduct in its true colours

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Crosseltree and the Channey, the Warrers cacated their present habitation and moved into there Mrs. Warren's re-established health enabled her to wash'tor the family-and where she proved her sincerity and gratitude, and her consistency in religion.

But Lizzy Channing learned a useful lesson by which I hope you dear reader, will profit—'twas that of Forbearance and Humility. M.

# A Child's Rebuke.

Several years ago, a country town was blessed with a revival of religion. One evening Mrs. -and her little daughter attended a meeting, and while the minister was speaking of the neglect of family duties, the little daughter whispered to her mother, " Ma. is the minister talking to you?" sight has been dimmed by the fever-rash, still 1 To the mother this simple question was more under deep convictions of sin, which resulted in

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Weeping.

Yes, said Mrs. Channing, you observe truly, Reidress.

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#### THE TIMES-AND PROSPECTS.

If ever human affairs have betokened the control of an invisible, superintending Power-independent of human actions, and, in not a few instances, stamping with manifest folly the schemes of human sagacity-recent events have afforded this infallible sign. How strange, and various, and perplexing, has been the character of these occurrences. as they have passed before our wondering eyes on the heaving theatre of action! How complex their nature-mysterious their denovement-startling their progress-unexpected their issue! As a piece of complicated machinery, with innumerable springs, wheels, and motions, on a first inspection, utterly bewilders, so have the evolutions and intricacies of modern events confounded, whilst they have amazed, the beholder .--Time, and distance from the stirring scenes, appear to be necessary for the avoidance of misapprehension, and the formation of an accurate judgment. The present, and the immediate past, will furnish prolific materials for the future historian both of the world and the Charch. To the one and to the other, these periods have never been sur-

In whatever view contemplated, the scence in question are big with interest-especially Mrs. Channing knelt and effered a fervent to the religious student, who delights to trace the fulfilment of recorded prophetic announcements. All things now indicate with uncrcrisis in our world's history, destined to exert unparalleled influence on the condition and prospects of our race. Enshrouded in After leaving this scone the Channings bent great part, as yet, with the darkness of mystheir course to Mi + Mullins', sho received with tery, enough of light has been let in upon the scene to discover the governing Providence of the Most High, and the manner in o upbraid her for her broken promises. But which the battling passions of men may be over-ruled to : Ivance the divine purposes, and subserve the interests of the universal reign of our media orial King. The fierce contentions of the Lurepean nations-with whom the God of holicess has been maintaining his dread controversy, on account of fiery persecutions, waged against His faitha valunt house on the grounds of Mrs. Channing, full winnesses, by which they have been thinned and wasted, and because of crimes long since committed, and at present perpetuated, against the majesty of divine Truth -are but instrumentalities employed by the Sovereign Ruler, by which he has first signally wreaked his vengeance on those guilty nations, and then, as remarkably, designed to open a door for the wider promulgation of His life-giving Word, which alone can transform them from slaves of Satan into freemen, or sair ts of God.

> The hope was indulged that this consummation was about to be speedily realized. The upheaving of long established dynaties was hailed as the immediate precursor

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many, the curtain has dropped upon the deepening of the conflict. Already has it been in progress—but now it increases. The In this result, apparently disastrous to the interest is becoming more and more absorb- in the mission. From the best information we ing. Beyond the darkness of the present, we perceive the dawn of a brighter day, which shall increase in splendour, until its to the scholars of which we furnish instruction

#### Weslevan Edneation.

Weslevan Methodism, as yet, has had no Institution of her own for training those who fill the responsible office of Teachers in our Day Schools. The Church of England, and the Free Church of Scotland, have several Institutions of this kind; and the Congregational Union established one some months ago. We rejoice to see in our advertisement columns, that the people of John Wesley are also now to have one for themselves; and one which, for the completeness and effithe confusion of enemies and to the rejoic- ciency of its arrangements, will be inferior to ing of friends. The mechanism by which none. Accommodation will be provided in the Building, the Foundation-stone of which dren in the Practising Schools. An underproper time shall be touched-and lot war, taking more noble in its aim, and more important in its bearing on our National and Connexional interests, we as a Christian community have perhaps never commenced.

Many will be happy to say in future years that they were present at the commenceman Sept. 26th.

# Results of the Fast Day in England.

We are highly gratified by the numerous and profitable observance, by the Wesleyan our infant schools in Chiev! Methodist Societies, of Friday last, as a day tism may have in some degree recovered its jof humiliation and of prayer to God, for grasp on the nations from which, by re- the removal of the cholera. In some of the cent and rapid shocks, it had been somewhat county towns, where fasts had been appoinrelaxed; but a spirit has been evoked which Methodists had previously united with their it will be impossible to lay. Religious ty- townsmen and fellow-citizens in fasting and har episite connected with the Congress.ranny, supported by the civil power, may be prayer; but, notwithstanding this, they Some of the members conceived the happy even now employing its hatred and skill in cheerfully attended to the request of the repairing the old instruments, or fore ing new President, and joined the many thousands believe high they lodged during the meeting of Methodist Christians who, on the 2! it of and to each of the servants, a copy of the instruments, of oppression and torture for this meath, engaged in their several localistic sacred values, as a testimony of the a good its victims. This will but accelerate its ties throughout the lingdom in similiar ex- wishes, and their satisfaction with their cudoom-expedite its destruction-hasten on croises. In all cases reported to us, the ni-terminant. They requested the Vesleyan the dreaded catastrophe. " God bath spo- tendance was minerous, and the feeling superintendent to distribute the volume. deeply spiritual. In London there were in which he did, after a short discourse in ken once; twice have I heard this; that deeply spirman, or removal to the French, in which he is licated the principle within the day. A most profitable service of this gait, in the elegan which many of the was held in City Road Chapel, on Friday English, the wisest and best of that nation. morning, which commenced at half-past ton have for the word of God and their ground of All things do not continue as they were. o'cleck, and continued until two. The Listoteem, in the blessings of every kind which turgy was read by the Rev. I. Holder, ore obtained by the knowledge of its truths. During these recent convulsions, the deiler- and the people responded in the most destand the regulation of our judgments, temmity of error has been seen-glimpers of yout and cornest manner. The Revd F. J pers, and actions by its distates. Creat sathe truth have been obtained—the civine Jobson preached to a crowded and deeply disfaction was manifested by the recipi ats tems of religion has been felt-great unear nistered by the Ministers of the City Read 1ugt. 30. siness under the intolerable weight of bur- Circuit, assisted by several other ministers densome rites and ceremonies has been ma- to a very large number of communicants .-nifested-earnest longings, ardent desires In the evening of the day, as in the mornfor emancipation from fatal error and the Morning Chapel of City Road, for united cited. All there are preparing the way of ces for Divine worship belonging to Metho- by e tablished a station. A poor woman, a Rothe Lord, and heralding the auspicious peri-od—O may it not be far distant!—when He of the Rev. B. S. Hollies was borrowed for vices of the Roman priests, who wished to have the day, and well attended at all the servi-her buried in a part of the burying ground which

of the setting up, on a more extensive basis, mouth, and destroy him with the brightness dy God has manifested his mercy to Bri- not consent, but had the grave made in an ho tain by the purche withdrawal of his judg- hourable part of the grave-yard. He was alments. This will be acknowledged by all most immediately removed from Lisux, and on, who is to reign t'll he hath put all ene- When? Under what circumstanto the united cry to his people in this kingon, who is to read on a sample of the second as have been these conflicts, and as direful are questions on which we do not interd at bly hope that, before bing, British Christ and the priests, and I am convinced they can never will have to thank an praise Him for the use the power without losing it .- 16. entire withdrawn of ms desolating scourge.

#### Methodist School as China. From the Advicate and Journal

As our method of conducting schools may not b understood by all the members of our church, I will give a few items of information in reference to it. At present we have no boar ling-school could collect, it was decured advisable not open a school of this kind at least for the preser In place of this we have collective day-schoots gratuitously. As many of the boys are the children of parents too poor to purchase books. pens, paper, &c., for their children, we furnish to each scholar twenty-five cash on each seventh day, for this purpose. We employ a Chinese teacher to instruct the boys. His salary is six dollars a month. The rent of the schoolcom is about twenty dollars a year.

We have now three schools under our control. In each school there are about twenty scholars This is as many as one teacher can attend to .-The expense of one of our schools for a year is as follows: House-rent say \$20, Teacher's salary \$72, stationery for boys \$18-in all \$110. This would be the amount if all the boys attended every day; but as they are not able to do this, the money given for stationery will be desthan the estimate given above. By combining school and chapel, we may obtain a school-room for less than twenty dollars. We have hitherto found one hundred dollars a year sufficient for each school. The amount, then, required to support a school of twenty scholars in China for a year, is one hundred dollars, or for each boy will be laid to-morrow, for the training of five dollars. Should a boarding-school be es-100 Teachers in the Normal department, tablished, the probable expense of each scholar, and for the instruction of about 1,000 Chil- for a year, weul t be thirty dollars; for a school of twenty scholars, six hundred dollars. It may be deemed best to commence a school of this kind after some time. In that case the friends of the mission will be duly advised of the fact.

With this short statement before them, we trust our friends will continue to remember the youth, in their collection, in our schools, and to whom we are trying to teach the way of life,-ment of such an enterprise .- London Watch- We would commend them not only to your contributions, but also to your prayers. O if these promising boys should be soundly converted to God, and grow up with a thorough religious education, what an influence they would exert in favour of the Redeemer's kingdom! It is a blessel work to train up these heathen youth in accounts we have received of the general the precepts of the Bible May the Lord bless

Fun Chau, China, May. 20 1819.

# Interesting Incident.

I was, y ster lay, witness of an interestidea of presenting to the principal of the hobeauty of the true religion has passed before attentive congregation, on God's warming of this treatme, to whom it will be, for many the astonished view—distrust of file systand mercy to Ninevels. Afterwards, the years, a memento of the Congress of Peace, the astonished view—distrust of file systand mercy to Ninevels. Afterwards, the years, a memento of the Congress of Peace, the astonished view—distrust of file systand mercy to Ninevels. Afterwards, the years, a memento of the Congress of Peace, the description of the systand mercy to Ninevels. Afterwards, the years, a memento of the Congress of Peace, the description of the congress of Peace. The congress of Peace, the description of the congress of Peace. The congress of Peace and the congress of Peace. The congress of Peace and the congress of Peace and the congress of Peace. The congress of Peace and the congres

# Influence of Romanism in France.

For the moment, the government here is the humble servant of the priests. Here is an ex- community generally, who, both here and in prayer to God ; and also in most other pla- ample. At Lisieux the Methodists have recent- St. Louis, deeply sympathise with him in his shall come in might and majesty to assert the day, and wen attended at an the day, and wen attended at an the day, and wen attended at an the her buried in a part of the rounds of our Provincial Papers. It is commission to be hoped that those who gave currency to be hoped that those who gave the currency to be hoped that the curr sume that Wicked with the spirit of his and to tens of thousands in the country. Alrea- this, however, the commissary of police would to be hoped that those who gave currently to

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#### Theatrical Blasphemy in Paris

The el meter of the dramatic representations v ...ch succeed in becoming popular in a country, are, like its poetry, to be regarded as a significant index, not only of the taste, but of the moral and religious condition of the people. Tried by this test, the religious state of the Parisians must be regarded as truly deplorable. "An immense hit," says the Paris correspondent of the Atlas, " has been made at Ambigu by the dramatizing of Sue's Juif Errant, [ Wandering Jew.] The scenery is unequalled by anything which has ever yet been put upon the stage. The novel idea of representing a frozen lake by means of glass was much applauded. Two or three of the scenes would greatly astonish an English audience: for instance, the counterfeit contortions of the last degree of cholera, and the opening of the heavens, with our Saviour sitting in judgment on mankind, would cause an emetate in London, while here both are regarded ... the very masterpieces of dramatic effect !"

#### Methodism, its Struggles and Prospects.

Methodism has had its struggles in New-Eng-land. In no place has it met with more violent and determined opposition. Other denominations had taken the ground before us, and some of them had been long in the field with their overgrown Churches, time-worn meeting-bouses, and richly endowed colleges and academies They were exceedingly bigoted, and violently hostile to every form of religion but their own. Methodism they regarded a child of the degil, and to destroy it seemed to be the object of their greatest efforts. Consequently every obstacle was thrown in the way of its success. But though last in the field, it is not the least. Small in its beginnings, but it soon gathered strength for mighty contest. Its enemies prophesied its 'defeat, but some of them have lived to see that they prophesied in vain. Within about fifty years it has triumphed in New-England. Nowit compares favourably with any other denomination; and it may be doubted whether any other deno mination is doing as much for the salvation of souls. "This is the Lord's doing, and is mart vellous in our eyes."

# Controversy among the Jews-

For some years past, an animated controversy has been going on among the Jews in the United States relative to the observance or neglect of ancient ceremonials. In New-York and Charleston it has been especially warm. One party desires to secure freedom of action as to the matters of keeping open their stores on Saturday, and the eating of prohibited meat at coffee-houses. The orposition demand a strict conformity with all the requisitions of the Jewish creed, and an observance of the forms and occemonials of Lewish worship .- Phila. North American.

# The great St. Louis Bank Defalcation.

The alleged robbery of the Bank of Missouri by Nathaniel Childs, Junior, of Saint Louis, to the amount of over \$120,000 has been circulated in almost every newspaper in the Union. Mr. Childs is a local preacher of the M. E. Church, South, and has heretofore sustained an unblemished moral character. By letters of the most reliable character, from gentlemen in St. Louis, perfectevery prospect that Mr. Child will be wholly acquitted from any participation in this astounding robbery of the Bank. This will not be more gratifying to the immediate relatives and friends of Mr. Childs than to the imprecedented affliction .- Cincinnati Conrespondent of the Ch. Ad. & Journal,

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# Death of a Wesleyan Missionary's Wife.

The afflictive intelligence has been received of the Death of Mrs. Sanderson, the excellent and devoted wife of the Rev. Daniel Sanderson, of Mysore, in the month of May last .- Wesleyan Notices Newspaper for September.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK.

To SHIPOWNERS AND OTHERS.—An order has recently been issued by the Honorable Commis-sioners of H. M. Customs, which is of some importance to this Port, and under which the Controller of Customs will endorse on the Register of a Britisk vessel, a Mortgage to a Foreigner. From this it would appear, that an American subject might come here and contract for a vessel, let her be re-gistered in the Builder's name, and then get a Mortgage for her value recorded on the Register. by which meens the American would be the real owner, although the yessel would sail under a British Register. Should the Americans reciprocate with us in their Navigation Laws, we are of opinion that it would benefit this place materially, as the United States. At all events, under this order they can have an indirect interest in the ship, to any extent .- New Brunswicker.

THE COLONIAL ASSOCIATION .- A meeting of this Association was held on Wednesday, at which it was unanimously resolved, that the Hon. Charles Simonds and the Hon. John Robertson do procond as Delegates from the Association, to meet the Committee of the British American League at Montreal, on the 12th inst. We understand that these gentlemen are pledged to no particular copree, but will endeavour to ascertain the views of the League, and report to the Association the most advisable course to be pursued in reference to the amelioration of the political and commercial condition of these Colonies—a matter so expressly desired by all, but so difficult to be correctly arrived at.

We congratulate the Association on their selection of Delegates, acknowledged by all to be men of ability and independence, and we hope for the best results from such a mission. They will leave by the steamer Maid of Eren this morning .- 1b. of the 6th, inst.

CORONER'S INQUEST. - The Coroner's inquest which had commenced sitting on the 29th August. on view of the skeleton of a man unknown, found murdered in the woods, in the Parish of Sussex, in King's County, and which had been adjourned twice, after a patient investigation, and the examination of twenty-one witnesses, resulted in the jury finding a verdict on Tuesday the second inst. | Times. against Edward McLaughton; but the murdered man has not yet been neentined. McLanghtin was committed to Kingston Gaol, there to await

FREDERICTON CATHEDRAL -- The Head Quar ters says, that this edifice is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. The walls of the chancel are nearly finished. The splendid group of arches of ent stone, on which the tower rests, were compleled last week, and have an exceedingly imposing effect. Mr. Otis Small, the contractor, is superintending the erection of the Cathedral.

MR. PERLEY's Mis-10x .- This gentleman armonth's absence to the 1 ith. We are informed that during his absence he visited and thoroughly examined the whole coast as far as Restig uche. and from thence down to New Carlisle on the Cathe Bay de Chaleur, and has made himself intimately acquainted with the extensive coast, and will be enabled to give information of great importance to the Government, as to the cartinstructions regarding their disposit should be r pabilities and immense wealth from that source alone that these northern counties . re to the Province at large. Mr. P. has remained in Miramichi for a few days, to elicit information from ex perienced individuals on the state of our River Fig. sheries. We hope he may be enabled to trace out the evils, and propound remedies. - Miramichi Gleaner.

83-We are informed that some parties in this will answer well for a trader in that region .-Newbrunswicker.

W. We learn from the St. Andrews Standard, that Mr. Neale, the Engineer of the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad, arrived at that place on Friday evening, and intends commencing operations immediately upon the line.—Nearly the whole amount of stock has been taken in England .-Newbrunswicker.

# CANADA.

MANUFACTURE OF FINE EARTHENWARE IN

through the same process as in Stafford bire, and went so far as to threaten to cut off Sir Harry ment. The quality was tested by burning the be as ready to publish his innocency—
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> We understand, that it is the intention of the love nor-General to winter in Upper Canada-Lady Elgin will remain at the Falls for some time -the "National Hotel" having been rented for three months for the occupancy of his Excellency's family-while he himself will make a tour hrough the western districts of the Province. Every one who approaches his Excellency is District and its inhabitants .- Niegara Chronicle.

Killed .- On Friday last, while several individuals were engaged in erecting the 'bents' of a frame Mill-Dam, at the upper part of the town, the 'bents' commenced failing one against another, and at last falling upon two of the work men, kill-ing them immediately—one by the name of Mr. Castle, the name of the other, a Frenchman, we were not able to ascertain. The Frenchman, we hear, about twenty years ago fled from Lower Ca- | derer is in prison. nada for taking the lite of one of his comrades by striking him on the head with a hand-pike, and thus escaped the vengeance of the law .- [ lieilville Intelligencer.

THE LEGISLATIVE LIBRARIES.-We are glad to learn that considerable packages of books in-tended as the commencement of the new library of the House of Assembly, have arrived in the Great Britain .- Montreal Herald.

THE CHOLERA. - We have no report of cases to seels can be built here so much cheaper than in day, the Cholera establishment having been broken up. The general health of the city is good .- Tur onto Patriot, Sept. 26th.

> We are happy to be enabled to state, that this dreadful scourge, to all appearance, has aimost entirely drappeared from quebec. The total mostality, from its commencement to this date. has been 1047. There have been only 5 deaths from cholera during the week, most of whom were seamen and emigrants .- Quelec Gazet'e

> ANOTHER FIRE AT QUEBEC - We learn from the Quebec Chronicle of the 1st inst., that a fire broke out at the Cape on the previous night, who destroyed several buildings. It is supposed to have been the work of an incensi any

The Landeur Canadien says that the seat of the capital.

# NEWFOUNDLAND.

The weather for the last few days has been very day .- balany and summy airs upon another, Oa sesterday the "swell" ran so heavily in the harbour now a week of continued fineness would be a " California" boon to the agriculturist, for the golden though miniature harvest would gathere in, and | hills, to the depth of four feet. he would eat in comfort and in gratitu! of the labour of his own hands. There are who whelds in this neignourhood which would be no discredit to any part of Europe or America - St Johns N. F.

# THE BERMUDAS.

The Legi-lature was prorogued on the 2 th uit vicinity of the Islands-several vessels having ar rived with damage. A nong these were brigt shoon from New York, Sarah Ann from Turks If re, Esq., for 26 years connected will the cor- for publication: vict establishment at Bermuda, has been pensioned.

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CAPE or Goop Hope. - The Inflexible war stonrived here on Saturday merning, after more than | mer less brought into ligence from the cape to the old Angust, brought thence by the Brilliant sloon of war, and commune ded took that walls at St. Hel, as. In consequence of the repuguance shown by the inhabitants to receive convets, Sir Harry Smith and retinated that he had made arrangements on the arrival of the Neptune, for the confishing grounds and establishments around that victs to be turned over to the Serie capatam halk, at Simon's Bay, and there to be kept until forth ceive I from Her Majesty's Government. The Anti-convict Association wire laking Lost reit; arv and determined steps in catorcing the pladue on all closes, to place beyond the pale of social infor course all persons who either directly or indired by favoure I the convict, or who furnished the oranary supplies of provisions to Government v. luch might be made available to the support of the victe on their arrival. All the official riembers . council having resigned their seats, the estimatfor the year had not been voted, and the treasur City are thinking of purchasing the Pilot Schooner for the year had not been voted, and the treasure Rechab, to proceed to California. The R. is a safe vessel and sails fast, and we have no doubt Sir Harry Smith called to the council, to keep the machinery of Government in motion, were compelled to resign the very day they took their seats, in consequence of the popular disapprobation, which evinced itself on their leaving the council charaber Bay were deserted by the boatmen engaged to clear them, and he and his colleagues were unable to CANADA. - Messrs. Bailey & Brown, of Bowman- they had announced their resignation, and apologiville, township of Darlington, have commenced the manufacture of fine earthen and moulded ware, after the manner of the Staffordshire Potteries, at their establishment in the village. The clay, want of food, to take return in the Government that their establishment in the village. The clay, want of food, to take return in the Government that their establishment is according to the Caronacture of the Caronactu

FROM THE LAST COAST OF APRICA. - Captain Ballard, of the brig Margaret Ann, arrived last Sydney. night from Mozambique, July 6th, informs us that Nos Beh was in a great state of excitement on ac- feet ash, with very little of an earthy nature. ount of an attack having been made by the Sack, and containing no sulphur decomposing nitre lavas on the French Settlement, and likewise their with the carbon. aving burned Arab Town to the ground. Six or eight Frenchmen had been killed, and many triend-Is natives were either speared or shot nearly every night Among the killed was the Captain of the French forces. The ship's watering place was in highly pleased with him, and, we understand he French forces. The ship's watering place was in expresses himself delighted with the Niagara possession of the natives, and neither wood nor was ter could be obtained by vessels visiting the port, -[New York Courier.]

#### UNITED STATES, &c.

horrible act of cruelty done to a negro in that city. tured him all day, burnt parts of his body off with fire, and at night took him down-dead-The mur-

the night of the 20th ult, destroyed a large harber of building , and the loss estimated at 40,000 delines. A child perished in the flames.—A fire graph posts for 25 miles on the line commencing at Oswego, N.Y., on Thursday, destroyed twenty at Amherst, and it is expected that the whole of the Albany Iron works, owned by Corning, instant. Winslow & Co., south of Troy, were destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. The fire originated in the spike factory, and besides the machining, 800 store of Joseph Bennest, Esq., on Stayners 40,000 dollars.

very severe on the coast of the Southern States. The alarm of fire was sounded last night at 11 but has not as yet been felt east of New York.

FROM Mexico.-Our letters and files from that date-informs us that the market of the city of such could be purchased even at less than cost. aggression -- New York Sun.

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We parties sending goods to him for Sale may be precised at May masts to ease her. Voyager arrived at May depend upon the proceeds being paid over without proceeds being Day their advance.

#### Chalmers' Church.

We perceive that the Free Church in Barrington Street, bearing the above name, is advertised to be opened to-morrow. Dr. Burns will preach in the morning at 11, and in the evening at 7 o'clock; and the Rev. ed to the vacant bishopric of Norwich. It is Mr. Forrester in the afternoon at 3 o'c' wk. stated that the Rev. J. Aspinall. M. A. of Al-Collections will be made at the close of each service in aid of the Bailding Fund.

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> Rev. R. Shepherd's letter on business has come to hand. Alterations in the Nicteaux List at-

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# MARITAGES.

On Monday evening, the 1st inst., by the Rev. R.

#### DEATHS.

At St. John's, N. F., on the 22nd n.t., after short illness, Captain James W. Norwood, aged 35 French and the Roman authorities continued vears, -a native of Halifax, N. S.-His remains with unabated venom. A manifesto from the were interred on Sunday last, in the Episcopal Ce. Pope to his people, of a very unsatisfactory na- metery at Quidi Vidi, numerously and respectably

Roman government excluded from the benefits | widow of the late Alexander Morris, of Halifax. On the 20th Sept., at Upper Port Le Tour, in the Barrington Circuit, Sarah Ann Reynolds. She was for many years a member of the Wesleyan Society, for instruction in the rediments of Vocal Music but did not enjoy a clear sense of the pardoning mercy of God until a short time before her death At length this blessing was communicated to her, for the practice of popular Psalm Tunes, Authors, and atthough a great sufferer, she died in perfect

# SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALE.

Saturday .- Schr Ploughboy P. E. Island : Coherice Louisburg: Lucy, Cheticamp; Sarah, Wallace: Brothers do : Marmer P. E. Island : Victory St. George's Bay; Swift, Port Hood-with the pulsion of Heinzeh, Strewe, Brentato, and Mier- crew of a brig cast away at Cape North, on the at Port Hood. Sunday -Steamer Falcon, Sampson, Bermuda

Monday - Schr. Antares, Tremain, St, George's

TUESDAY-Schr Nautilus, Thosburn, Labrade have ended. Some Severe fighting had taken Morning Star, Whitehead; Fanny and Mayflower, of Goods for parties at a vice mode to Brokace, tending outsides, lending outsides, l

WEDNESDAY-Schr Elerabeth, Odell, Burin; R THURSDAY-Brigt. Stephen Binney, Wyman, Credit of the firm.)

Sydney. Schr Voyager, Doane, from Salt Key for Halifax was abandoned 20th ult, 'lat. 26, long. 73-crew taken off by brigt Zebim, Capt. W. Dane, and arrived at Kingston, 36th ult, via Port Antonio. The Voyager experienced the gale on the 17th ult., cut on Friday morning in the Steamer America from August 15.

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# Focal Music Classes, At Cornwallis, Sept. 25th, Ann Morris, aged 76, as soon as arrangements can be made for their

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Ye have had your time-if a time there be, For the love of the world, and levity; And new ! come ! With a solemn voice, to bid thee turn

Thy thoughts to the grave, the home of the worm. Ye have heard the tale of my awful sway,

While I lingered-I lingered from thee away; But now-I come! To a land-how richly blest of heaven! To a people how many to error given !

To the guilty ones, who have made my path-By Sirgitting God-s track of wrath: To those-I come!

With terror which death will ever bring, With a fearful hang with a deepening sting, But ye who rely on one Strong Arm.

I would not -I tould not do was harm. To you-I come. Not as the herald of bitter things, But to change thy clay for angel's wings.

A paison for besisty is on my breath: My work is short buf 'tis only death ; And though I come,

6 feer not me-I'm but a rod In the hand of a mighty, a gracious God. When afflictions are few, ye are prone to stray

From the healthful fountain-lar away ;-My roign has come! Tobld the letters of earth he gone, That affection may seek a better home.

Then early, with fervent spirits, turn Ye weak, for efrength and ye shall be strong For this-I come :

That every heart may to God be given, And shine as gems in the dome of heaven.

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