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SELECTED POETRY.

The Mother and her Dead Babe.

the wanted him in a little shroud, tier first born and her last; Her soul with heavy grief was bowed, Her tears were falling fast, And ever and anon she prest, The cy burden to her breast.

Singently moved her trembling hand to through his silken hair ; Hee wurin soft breath his soft cheek fann'd not his was wanting there ; The hushed lips spoke no joyaus strain, Alas I they never ope'd again.

His fuil black eye was half enclosed, But taded was its light, At I on the drooping lids reposed Death's pale and mournful blight, In winning tones she called his name, But back a hollow echo came.

His infant toys along the floor Lay scattered far and wide, Just as he laid them there, before He laid down and died : The mother raised then one by one, The treasures of her httle son.

Within some sife and secret place, Those precious toys she hid, Then colmly o'er his pallid tice She drew the collin lid--The pairs dark mantle ofer him spread, Yet normined not that he was dead.

-Then slow his slient form she bore Beneath a willow tree, Where once he loyed to sit and pour \$ A song of childish gice: A bard song on a bending limb, Providence it story a dirge for him.

Below, deep in the fowery sol, A little usive waterade: Havery that is fact a structure For three has 3 had played. ing filt that not she give He dependent for her dating's graver

les in two firs, herebook was pale, the ended at that hides, and

reasonings of pure and lotty minds."-Dr. Sharp A Prayer-Answering God.

A company of Moravian missionaries were pirate.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and

The pirate ship approached till it came is granted to me 'o-day." within gun-shot of the Britannia; and then, their work of destruction. It seemed that there was little chance of escape from such him, did not know what powerful helpers he had below, in the few peaceable missionaries, whose fervent prayers were then as-

cending, through the noise of the fight, to heaven TL moment the pirates tried to throw their grappling irons across to the other ship, overlook those unobtrusive modes of doing

One Talent.

their own was tossed violently, and the men good which Providence affords to every one, who held the ropes were thrown by force in- while it is supposed that an opportunity to acto the see. Vexed by this disester, the pi- complish with a sengle stroke some stupendous or dark dispensation of providence, that the rate captain sent of the same work of beneficence would be cheerfully and Psalinist ever could come under. Between fate. Seeing that he could not succeed in vigorously embraced. We are apt to be too the part of the flock on earth and that which this manner, he resolved to fire at the Bri- long sighted in relation to the use of moral is gone to heaven, death lies like a dark valtania, till she sunk with repeated blows - influence. In looking out afar for some ley that must be passed in going from one But this effect strangely failed also; for the magnificent work, for the performance of to the other. But even in this there are balls missed their dis, and fell into the sea. Which we will greatly congratulate ourselves, words which lessen the terror. It is but the The smoke of the frequent charges was ve- while the world will wonder at our bravery, shadow of death : the shadow of a serpent ry dense, and hung about the vessels for we fail to see a thousand opportunities of will not sting, nor the shadow of a sword some minutes, hiding them from each other's blessing others, because they are so near and kill. It is a valley deep indeed, and dark, view. At last a sudd in gust of wind clear- so simple. We are at great pains to send a and miny; but villeys are often fruitful, ed it away : and, to the mean ment of the mis lonary to some destitute held of labour, and so is death itself fruitful of comforts to pirate captein, the Britannia was seen at a while we fail to do in our own families that God's people. It is a walk through it : they distance with all her sails spread to the wind, work which is identical with the details of shall not be lost in this valley, but get safe statute with an arrest special to the visit, which we will be used to a visit of a rest our-specing swiftly away from the attack. And the missionary's labour. We interest our-to the mountain on the other side. Death depresents a single structure to abserve a solution of a revival, while we is a $\lim_{t \to 0} e_t^{-1}$ to the mountain on the other side. Death their cruel purposes. They would state that he can be a revival which the re-God appeared, and save to be vessel in an-task to they around to use pon which the re-tional save to be vessel in an-task to the around to use the re-tional save to be vessel in an-task to the around to use the re-tional save to be will guide them with swer to prayer. The minimum is prayers i vivel depends. We are disposed to a whelehad been greatly honour d, but they were take in dediction good to the second of comfort it esaints when dview, and underto have a further frede till. [of persons of a personal daties. Life Lei has persons the overlating arms. The Five years afterward, deckar which the lore of loging war and granting appropriate Leisting appendix a his to be upon the

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resolved to know the Moravian brothers.- | great Pastor of the universe, the Redcem-He sold his vessel, and in the United States | er and Preserver of men. With joy he reof America one day visited a Moravian cha- fleets that he has a shepherd, and that sheppel, and heard a sermon from the words, herd is Jehovah .- A flock of sheep, gentie "Work out your own salvation with fear and harmless, feeding in verdant pastures, and trembling.". He sought the preacher, under the care of a skilful, watchiul, and and heard from him the way of salvation | tender shepherd, forms an emblem of beliethrough Jesus Christ. " And thus," he con- vers brought back to the Shepherd of their cluded, "from a pirate captain I am a poor souls .- The greatest abundance is but a dry on their voyage from London to St. Tho- sinner, justified by the grace and mercy of pasture to a wicked man, who relishes in it mas on board the ship Britannia. Nothing Christ, and my chief hope has been that I only what pleases the senses; but to a godremarkable occurred till they discovered a might one day be able to see you, and relate ly man, who by faith tastes the goodness of to you my miraculous conversion. This joy God in all his enjoyments, though he has but little of the world, it is a green pasture. He ceased, and you may imagine the feel- The Lord gives quiet and contentment in the from the cannon ranged along its deck, be- ings of the missionaries. They were met mind, whatever the lot is. Are we blessed gan to pour out a heavy fire. And there to celebrate their deliverance from the pi- with the green pastures of the ordinances ? were grappling irons on board, or strong rates on that day five years ago, through let us not think it enough to pass through sharp hooks, fixed to long ropes ready to prayer. And there stood before them the them, but let us abide in them.-The consothrow into the Britannia, and hold her fast, pirate captain himself, not fierce now, but lations of the Holy Spirit are the still waters while the pirates should beard her, and do humble and pions, who traced his own deli- by which the saints are led; the streams verance from the bondage of Satan to the which flow from the Fountain of living wasame prayer that rescued them from him ! ters .- Those only are led by the still waters an enemy. But the captain, whose heart And they all knelt down together before of comfort, who walk in the paths of rightewas sinking at the fearful prospect before God, and thanked him for his great mercies. ousness. The way of duty is the truly pleasant way. The work of rightcousness in peace. In these paths we cannot walk, unless God lead us into them, and lead us on in them. Discontent and distrust proceed from unbelief; an unsteady walk is the con-It is a fault common to human nature, to sequence: let us then simply trust in our Shepherd's care, and hearken to his voice .----The valley of the shadow of death may denote the most severe and terrible affliction.

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End beginned knowly provide some great " Ly had a start with the three questions in this he might have fished entroly; but " Be the Communication that the transfer, "I minimum to do good, their more or less as he their folds reaching estimated, "The mina- will we had it is the case of every truly ; enlous way in which your vessel escaped great many if we draw aside the year which

was the cause of my evagedration from the onis renown has spread over his life, he will be seen hard et work in his study, or hilos, this z, a hallowed dis am. ratery, or talking by the wavelide with some

bet of his benevolent activity.

"The Lord is my Shepherd."

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gaestions and Answers.

With in life? A vital spank, a brief span, a breath suggeded by a single hair between and the explain velocity for that the vessel in the fever and in the labours, he account heaven's the fields and the fathemics abyse which it a bod you? "Then the missional plessed an encount of good which made his of mortal missiv and despring a flickering ries how but each in r in their words r, as non a great in the estimate of poterity. So meter that shines a while and then goes out. What is joy? "Tis the well spring of pleasure ; a messenger of peace, a priceless

What is grief? The evening to all pleavards: ballyot may it agine with what an hamble part where he would take the eb- same; the doep and sompre feelings of regret; the child of serrow.

What is have d? An envious name : a theme for devils; the farcat of cavy, jealousy and rage.

What is sin? The son of Satan, twin brother of death, the Laber of corruption.

is a sectomy cats ... effect has nest as joind for in thank in thanking how a version. In these words, the believer is taught to What is religion? The saving grace of offerienta with an is when time is a mile feedile should from platter by prayer, he express his satisfaction in the care of the God in the heart. The pilot of the soul to

the bright fields of heaven; a communion ment to its great principles-they regard it mighty God for the descent of the Holy Spi- it is seen that the obscure people called Methowith the saints of light. What is truth? It is that principle which

What is happiness? An unseen thing golden dream of pleasure ; the Christian's great deside

What is death? A sleep; a rest from earth's toils and cares ; a separation of the

ed sons of light.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

Wesleyan Missions.

Extructs from ' the Thirty-Second Annual Report of the W. M. Mis. Aux. Society of the Nova Scotia Distric; now in the Press and soon to be issued.

TWe commend the following extracts to the serious and proyerful attention of our readers, and haps the stirring appeals will produce the desired effect]-En. Wise.

MISAIONS to the heathen, and to countries but partially blessed by the religion of formed au ts to be indispensible to the conwersion and ultimate happiness of the entire mos. Wherever they have been established. and suitably sustained, there, by a changeless ue to transform barbarous nations into heres of seal and piety, and give, by their impetus to the religious institutions of lands professedly Christian. • • • •

As the universal establishment and main tenance of Missions is regarded as necessary by those on whom the duty devolves-as the conviction of their utility burns at present in every pious mind, as God has supplied the means necessary to dispread the Kingdom of his Son-as He has given us thousands per annum. His word in various Suguages-and men, adapted to the genius of the enterprise and

nanates from the throne of the Deity; the habitants can be levered up to their former character which will elevate the tone of so-happy position. And while they offer their ciety to a higher pitch than it has yet athappy position. And while they offer their ciety to a higher pitch than it has yet atsupport to subordinate agencies, they dissent tained in these provinces .- By each becomdecidedly from the opinion which in this day | ing a fresh centre, an influence for good will appears to be gaining currency in different be created, which will stream forth with parts of the earth, that the Gospel scheme is certain effect to the outermost limits of the discarded by God, and is to be regarded by social circle. A Church composed of such

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toul from the frait tenement of clay. What is immortality? An undying name for the redeem-accomplish all the purposes for which it was should not the Weslewers of this District should not the Wesleyans of this District, given is strengthened by the memory of its standing as they do among the first fruits of past achievements. Nowhere did the legions

our Missionaries' labours, become its germ equipped and sent forth from the banks of and nucleus? The balance of influence, both natural and moral, is much more nicely adthe Tiber gain victories so glorious as these won by the fishermen of Gennesareth in the justed in this world than is generally supearly days of our dispensation. The dominposed. The addition of a single ounce to

ion of Cæsar suffered almost daily abridg- the one might change the motion of the enment, while that of the despised Nazarene tire system-and a high toned and generous rapidly spread, fixing in the breasts of its piety generally diffused through this Difoes incontestible evidence of its divine chastrict might spread on to the limits of Meracter, and potency. The nations, from Inthodism, and thence to other Christian bodia on the east, to Britain on the west, subdies, blending into one harmonious union the mitted to its laws,--Christian Churches were present jarring and selfish contrarieties of a formed on the shores of China, and some of

their members traversed the continent of India, while others took up their abode on the Islands of its Archipelago, lifting their Christ, appear to the majority of His pro-testimony against the idolatry and crimes of their inhabitants-the Gospel fourished upon the ruins of the Babylonian and Medo-Persian Monarchies-spread to the deserts of the sons of Ishmael, and over Asia Minor, Gespel, they have accomplished delightful revolutions in the civil and social systems of the licentiousness of their wandering tribes dispelling the superstitions and restraining the people they were intended to benefit; and if multiplied and properly supported by the older Churches, they will, doubtless, ed the philosophy of Greece—triumphed over ed the philosophy of Greece-triumphed over the idols of Rome-and then spread northward, taking their original savageness from reflex influence, (as heretofore) a mighty barbarous hordes, and enlightening those who sat in darkness and the shadow of death. In later times its victories have been exten-

than they would have been, in all likelihood, sive and glorious-it has showed its adapta- had not the powerful religious influence pretion to the wants of man in every climewhile Methodism.as one abstract of the Christian religion, has taken the precedence of some of the older bodies, and is now sending dy expiring zeal of some of the European to heaven a revenue of souls amounting to Christian bodies, while the fervour of devotion, and the pecuniary sacrifices of the Bri-

It is true that the Gospel, which once spread tish Churches, extended to America, raising over so many lands, and received the homto a higher temperature in zeal and liberalpolished in the schools of science to carry it age of such powerful nations, has receded forth-as His Spirit, whose influences are from its ancient limits-leaving portions of necessary to success, is waiting to enkindle the space it once occupied to be covered in the breasts of idolaters the extinguished again with disgusting hotheniam under the fame of love to the blessed and only Poten- name of Christianity. The earlier Churches, tate-we again call upon the friends of Wes- with the lapse of years, ceased to be Missiontate-we again call upon the friends of vers-leyan Missions in this District to help the church by their prayers and example a-ence among their members-the bishops be-increased dayotion and liberality in the cause

as the only remedy for the world's woes, rit-and the necessity of maintaining in their dists have already more missionaries spread abroad in the Earth, than the United Church of social sphere that purity and consistency of England with the National Church of inel.

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Death of a Wesleyan Missionary's Wife.

Died on the 17th May, at Mysore, in the East Indies, Martha, the beloved wife of the Rev. Deniel Sanderson, Wesleyan Missionary. Her last illness was short and severe ; but she was pri-ciously supported by the Savieur when the had served; and her end was eminently peaceful and happy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Original Matter is particularly requested for this Papes: such as Local Intelligence-Biographies - Notices of the introduction, rise, and progress of Methedism in Cir-cuits, Resveds, and remarkable Conversions-Atticles on education, temperance, literature, science, and religion-Illustrations of Providence-Sketchen of Berg-ture therapters-interating associate-descriptions. rengion - interaction in a residence of exceptions of ture characters -- interesting sheedoles-- descriptions of natural scenery - Papers on any prominent feature of Methodism, &c. &c. rticies, as

memorann, we, we. rticles, ss a general rule, should be short and pithy ; sa sjudicitous variety h: each number is the secret of sewa-paper popularity and usefulness. divided church. Such an ascending move-----ment as we desire to see must have a begin-

To the Editor of the Wesleyun. ning some time, and a starting point somewhere,-and though the Province may have REV. AND DEAR SIR,-

Saturday last, August 4th, will be long remembered by many persons in this town. O so large as those given from their surplus that the recollection of the events of the day possessions by Christians of other lands, yet, may be salutary in the highest degree. The it is, we conceive, the principle of sacrifice morning was one of the lovliest, its beauty and in which God delights, and if with such an. brightness invited to cheerful activity and prooffering our friends would but lay upon the mised bountifulness to all. At a very early hour a report, which, alas! was too well founded, was circulated through the town that a young man, well known to many here, Mr Hudson, of Fyron, had been drowned on the preceding evening, at no great distance from his father's house. Mr. Hudson was in the prime of life. He had been some time in business, and both by his abilities, and application, inspired fondest hopes in the bosom of his friends, that his history would be prosperous, and that he would have . good success. But in one hour the fair proect was fatally beclouded.

The sadness produced by these tidings was abated a little in some persons, by the interest created by the launching of two fine vessels which was expected to take place before noon One of these had been long in building at the foot of the central street. A multitude had colto a higher temperature in zeal and liberal-ity the disciples of Jesus in these lands.— There is obviously that in individual or com-bined action which may retard or prevent the ruin of our fellow men. Ten righteous would have saved the cities of the plain from lected to witness this innocently gratifying scene the threatened destruction, and if the Wes- water so as to float in it. Scarcely had this dis teened by those of the Methodist Society who This young man's name was George Gill, son on this Circuit. George had resided in Charlotte Town about three years. The promise of piety which he gave in his earliest boyhood, was greatly strengthened about a year ago, when he joined the Church of which his parents were members. From that time he evinced no wavering, but seen od strong in the Lord. His Men are living yet, who can remember almost the very birth of Wesleyan Missions,—and, as to the organized Society, there are many now in the organized Society, there are many now in the organized Society, there are many now in the class, from the time he became a member of which evidently produced a good effect on his probably have become as useful as he was serious,

be said, to have been changed by that to their departed son, "sude

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sudden glory." Around them a chral silence a great number of so both old and young. The funer braced the common Liturgical f propriate hymns-extemporaneou an address by the Minister. He endeavoured to show how God dence called the people to repe holines. " He recommended to ti of Christas described in the N by the preparation for death whi and the consolation which surviv rived from the assurance that, of christian, it may be truly said, into peace: they shall rest in th one walking in his uprightness." May the living, both young ar things to heart, that those whose is made, may on no account dec and godliness, and that all oth duced at once so "to number t apply their hearts unto wisdom.

" Let sickness blast, and death li heaven must recompens Perish the grass, and fade the if firm the word of God res

> I remain. Your

Charlotte Town, P.E.I.,) August 7, 1849.

THE BRITISH CONH

Transmission of Mr. Wesley' Conference Seal to th Elected Preside

The Ex-PRESIDENT, (DR No the newly elected President nea Brother Thomas Jackson,-I has ced from the chair, that you are d President of this Conference. (and Mr. Jackson very cordially, emotion, shook hands with each greeting of the assembled multita the situation which, by the prov the suffrages of my brethren, I v py, I now, with the most sincerwill, congratulate you on the his nity to which you have attained you from your youth When I teens, you and your excellent part of my congregation, in a v your residence where, from time ed the gospel. I have known y from your youth up In two been colleagues ; and never wa thought or feeling towards one travelling together in those circ are fully aware of the onerons which await you ; but you will cause you have the confidence brethren, which, if you rightly voice of providence. Cheered the blessing of God, I cornestly cial year may be a very happy It is with feerings of no ordina sent to you this volume .- (her handed to his Successor Mr. W identical volume which the ve ried in his pocket, and from street-door, under many a tree side, he read out his text. standard of truth, the rule of f of practice. It is also with u not indeed equal pleasure,-n sure, for, -(pointing to the vo is above all,-(much emotion vet with sincere pleasure, this the Conference Seal. May th Church pour upon you his bl pouses of " Amen." May th your official acts ! And may only of great blessing to your prosperity to the Connexion.

wed opponents, and her Divine came worldly and sensual, even to a profounder by their influence and property verb-and while the Churches fell by calm against the errors of the times. • • •

The Committee believe that the Gospel -bas never yet had upon a large scale the ters of the north elevated to the supreme opportunity of demonstrating its elevating throne of Christendom & pastor of Rome, and transforming tendencies, and they now whose decretals were subsequently regarded mourn over the spirit of warfare and anaras more authoritative than the announcechy which seems to pervade the entire famiments of God's revelation. But believing ly of nations-over the almost incredible that the Eternal will still honour a simple waste of property, intellect and life, occa- and entire reliance on the innate and omnisioned by the drinking usages of societypotent power of His own truth-vindicating over the prevalence of idolatry, infidelity, its divine origin and exhibiting to friends and and various errors, endowed, and otherwise foes its legitimate results, when unimpaired fostered, by the time-serving expediency by the intermixtures of human inventionsof civil governments-as well as over the we, while thankful for past approval and disunion and sluggishness of a Church called support, still bespeak the countenance and on by God and her martyrs' blood to battle co-operation of the cubscribers in this noble and victory. Yet, while they rejoice in the enterprise. Never in the opinion of the good done by Peace-Temperance-Evan- Committee was there a time when Missiongelical Alliance-and other Societies, they ary effort was more necessary or more dedeclare their belief that the Gospet Christ, as the ordination of Heaven, because the power to raise their fellow men to the Divine prepared to receive, yea, are asking for a favour, and to change the dispositions and something which may contribute to their adpractices of whole nations-that all instru- vantage-the threes and fetches of man mentalities merely human, because based on everywhere show an inward restlessness, and other principles, and unhelped by those of a dissatisfaction with present possessionsthe Gospel, will deplorably fail to effect ex- the revolutions which are now being effected vict in Australia been reclaimed to society and sons who were in attendance either in the house. the cosper, will deplorately fail to enect ex- the revolutions which are now being enected to God; and changes of deep import wrought or the Chapel adjoining. Arrangements were ety in general, or to benefit permanently turbulent manner, mark this as the time on the noral, social, and physical condition of therefore made to conduct the funeral service in even those who now uphold them-and that when the Church through her different So-sand souls are in full communics with the church of Mr. Gill's house, under the grateful the name by which our world is known and cieties should offer to man, who, the world designated in the dialect of Heaven can ne- over, is alternating between idolatry and a ver be blotted from the rent roll of the arch nominal Christianity, a rital Godliness, schools under their care, and at least half a mil- trees, in the shadow of which George till had apostate but by "the glorious Gospel of the which only can satisfy his thirst for happi- lion of human beings are instructed by their spent so many hours of his playful infancy. and or an obedient subject. downfal.

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creased devotion and liberality in the cause of Christ, then in a few years their influence knew him, had just been drowned also, whilst may be felt even to the extremities of the bathing at a short distance from the smaller of and deliberate concessions into the manners Methodistical system, and there communicate the launches. itself to sarrounding Churches, lighting up one orb after another, and giving to all a wider of parents who have long been ornaments and circumference, till the Church universal shall pillars of the Methodist Society at Little York, beam with spiritual radiance, and fill all dark

been visited in judgment, and the people

therefore may be unable to present sums

altar a whole life conformed to the Saviour's

precepts, signs and wonders would certainly

follow, and then go on producing their bless-

ed effects to the end of the world. The re-

cent convulsions of Europe may have been

felt like the shock of an earthquake over the

ivilized earth-but they were less violent

viously granted to the church on this conti-

ent reached across the broad Atlantic, kin-

dling into a flame almost indefinite the alrea-

places with a blaze of glory.

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vigour who rejoiced at its inauguration. Yet it. He frequented the early prayer-meeting on to-day, that society is the joyful mother of chil- Sabbath morning. He had become a teacher dren dwelling in the apcient continents and new- the Sunday School. He had been one of found isles right round the world. Those men most punctual and persevering of the Bill here, in this chapel of Oldham-street, have upon Class, and often gratefully referred to his adthem grateful eyes from the banks of the Gari- vancement in scriptural knowledge thereby, bia, and of the Coleroon; from the heights of the Alps, of Sierra Leone, and of New Zealand; piety. Had he continued among us, he would from the forests of Labrador, of Wirtemburg, and of Ashanti; from the isles of the West, the East, and the South. Under their influence the Red Man has laid aside his scalping knife, the Kafir his assagai, and the Polynesian his club :

sand souls are in full communion with the church- shade of a beech and maple which beautify the es they have been the means of planting ; nearly homestead. So here was brought the corpseagents in the Word of Life. No one can help happy early days. His coffin was surrounded by

feeling that this Society stands, in the eye of, young men who had been his school fellows-The Committee therefore take this oppor-pulling down of the strong holds of sin wher-which he spreads His wing with such peculiar affected. At the head of the bier sat the ber man's great Friend above, as one of the high and play-mates-but who were now his bearers and notable institutions of this Britain over to the grave. They were justly and deeply The Committee increases this opport putting down of the field of the bier sat the preads in the which he spreads its wing with such pecunar allected. At the head of the bier sat the period indeed, but their tenderness. And the power and wealth, and reaved parents, who grieved indeed, but their in the Gospel, and their unswerving attach- subscribers the duty of earnest prayer to Al- wistion of man may all feel well rebuked, when sorrow was greatly mitigated, its character may

account of his doings. The funeral of Mr. Gill took place from the the negro has risen from his chains, the Vedda residuque of his father yesterday. It seemed

consistent, and fervent. But God's ways are

not as our ways, neither doth He give to any as

The President Elect's Add

The President addressed th sugget of his election, from by observing, that he had cor expressing the feelings which place he occupied was the la how a might. He had never cherished a wish, to be plac to occupy it by their suffrage vidence, he accepted it, with honour conferred upon him. duty, in the fear of God, to p it pleased Gol to spare his lithe powers he powerse l, duri months, to fulfil the trust ep " hers lie hoped that he

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n that the obscure people called Metho ave already more missionaries spread in the Earth, than the United Church of d and Ireland, with the National Church land in addition .- Watchman of the lat

th of a Wesleyan Missionary's Wife.

on the 17th May, at Mysore, in the East Martha, the beloved wife of the Rev. Deanderson, Wesleyan Missionary. Her ness was short and severe ; but she was grey supported by the Saviour whom the had l; and her end was eminently peaceful appy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

al Matter is particularly requested for this Papes: ms. Local Intelligence-Bingraphies - Notices of the doction, rise, and progress of Methodism in Cir-h, Rev.vule, and remarkable Conversions-Attacket education, temperance, literature, science, and, characters-interesting anecdotes-descriptions of ral scenery-Papers on any prominent feature of

in, as a general rule, should be short and pithy ; as icimus variety hi each number is the secret of pen r popularity and usefulness.

To the Editor of the Wesleyon.

. AND DEAR SIR,-

Saturday last, August 4th, will be long rebered by many persons in this town. O the recollection of the events of the day be salutary in the highest degree. The ning was one of the lovliest, its beauty and htness invited to cheerful activity and prod bountifulness to all. At a very early hour port, which, alas! was too well founded, circulated through the town that a young , well known to many here, Mr Hudson, of on, had been drowned on the preceding ning, at no great distance from his father's Mr. Hudson was in the prime of life. had been some time in business, and both by abilities, and application, inspired fondest es in the bosom of his friends, that his history ild.be prosperous, and that he would have . d success. But in one hour the fair prost was fatally beclouded.

The andness produced by these tidings was ted a little in some persons, by the interest ated by the launching of two fine vessels, ich was expected to take place before noon e at these had been long in building at the tothe central street. A multitude had coled to witness this innocently gratifying scene. and to writess this innocently gratifying scene in the usual preparations the ships commen-tion respected majoric slide to the elements from future career, when the bystanders cent is short which made the welkin time. The t was also the last for accidents operations the t was also the last for accidents operations the ter so as to float in it. Scarcely had this dispointment been ascertained in town when it s announced that a beloved youth, much med by those of the Methodist Society who ew him, had just been drowned also, whilst ing at a e distance from th

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that to their departed son, "sudden death was sudden glory." Around them stood in sepulchral silence a great number of sorrowful friends, both old and young. The funeral service em-braced the common Liturgical forms-two appropriate hymns-extemporaneous prayer-and an address by the Minister. He very properly endeavoured to show how God by his providence called the people to repentance and to holiness. " He recommended to them the religion of Christas described in the New Testament, by the preparation for death which it conferred and the consolation which surviving relations derived from the assurance that, of every deceased christian, it may be truly said, " He shall enter into peace : they shall rest in their beds, each one walking in his uprightness."-Is. LVII, 2.

May the living, both young and old, lay these things to heart, that those whose peace with God is made, may on no account decline from faith and goiliness, and that all others may be inapply their hearts unto wisdom."

Let sickness blast, a It heaven must rec Perish the grass, and If firm the word o	compense our pains : I fade the flower,
I ren Phariotte Town, P.E.I., August 7, 1849.	Yours truly,
THE BRITISH	CONFERENCE.

Transmission of Mr. Wesley's Bible and the Conference Seal to the newly Elected President.

The Ex-PRESIDENT, (Dr. Newton,) addressed the newly elected President nearly as follows :-Brother Thomas Jackson, -I have already announ ced from the chair, that you are duly elected as the President of this Conference. (Here Dr. Newton and Mr. Jackson very cordially, and with evident emotion, shook hands with each other, amidst the greeting of the assembled multitade.) In resigning the situation which, by the providence of God and the suffrages of my brethren, I was called to occupy, I now, with the most sincere and hearty good will, congratulate you on the high honour and dignity to which you have attained. I have known you from your youth When I was not out of my teens, you and your excellent Brother formed a part of my congregation, in a village honoured by your residence where, from time to time, I preach-ed the gospel. I have known your manner of life from your youth up In two Circuits, we have been colleagues; and never was there an unkind thought or feeling towards one another, during our travelling together in those circuits I believe you are fully aware of the onerons and arduous duties which await you; but you will be encouraged, because you have the confidence and call of your brethren, which, if you rightly interpret it, is the

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he said to have been changed by the conviction rest in their pravers, that he might be enabled to Conference. " Nav," said he, " not only shall we rise above all attempts to trample upon them fulfil his duty. He felt painful anxiety on account have, but we have a good Conference : it has al- Wesleyan Methodism will triumph : it will have of the great responsibilities of the office ; but this ready begun. (Cheers.) I never witnessed so and flourish more than ever. Amidst all my a viewas connected with a feeling of gratitude to God. kind a teeling in the Committees. It must have letters from different places, telling me of the pro-He was thankful that having been, for 45 years, a been cheering to the heart of every loyal Metho-Minister in Connexion with the Conference, he was dist. The Lord is present with us. O; that this still an object of their kind feeling. To God be all | Conference may be marked by the blessing of God ! the glory ! At the same time he was bound to of- It was agreed by our fathers to seek the blessing fer his thanks to them : they would not have placel him in that position it he had not had their confidence. He thanked them for that confidence. and he also thanked God. Ever since he became a Minister of the Gospel it had been the object of his desire that, next to enjoying the favour of God, he might enjoy the favour of his brethren. There was another subject on which he would say a few words. His sentiments, in reference to Methodism, were no secret. He had not, indeed, taken a prominent part in the debates of the Conference, duced at once so "to number their days, as to chiefly from a constitutional timidity, which had deterred him : he had, therefore, been often silent when he might have spoken. He had, however, expressed his thoughts through the press; and, perhaps, few men in the Connexion had done more in that way than himself. He avowed himself, as he had often done, a Methodist of the John Wesley school. (Loud applaume.) He had studied John Wesley's writings and character, day and night, for a long series of years; and his deep conviction was, that a faithful adherence to the principles of that venerable man was essential to their unity, and to the prosperity of the work of God in the Connexion. The more they did so, the more united would they be themselves, and the more useful to other bodies. Thus far, he believed, Mr. Wesley's principles had been acted upon. (Hear. hear.) There had, indeed, been modifications

made, in working out his system, but none in his principles. He (the President) adhered to these principles, with all his heart. He intended to be a Weslevan Methodist, and to adhere to Methodism, to the end of his days. (Loud applause.) He must advert to one painful particular. He had mourned over the attempts which had been made to innovate upon their system. A secret, irresponsible power had risen up, which interfered with the just rights of the Methodist Conference -(great sensation ;)-which reflected on the acts and appointments of the Conference ; and which endeavoured in various instances, to render these acts and appointments void. Strenuous attempts had been made to render their services as Ministers of the Goopel null and void, and to bring their characters into disrespect and contempt. He able Founder. I mourn to think that attempts have mourned over this state of things, because it inter- been made to cast discredit upon you. A more pare, fered with the blessed work of God, and particularly with the great and sacred Missionary cause. This evil had been borne with, for some years. The Conference had had this subject before it two years ago, and recorded its solemin judgment by vote. nevertheless, the evil had rather increased since.

of God on their deliberations : I remind you and myself of this fact." He hoped his brethren would be present at the commencement of the sittings, that all their proceedings might be " sanctified by the word of God and prayer ;" that they might return to their work " baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire." He had no sympathy with the views of those who asserted that Methodism was on the decline. It was but entering on its great evangelical commission. It was designed to bless this country and the world, and it was never more needed than at the present day. The population of the country was vastly greater than when Mr. Wesley commenced his career ; and the evil agencies which were in operation were of fearful power. Infidelity, in the worst forms of Atheism, were fearfully prevalent ; superstition had reared its head ; and, as a son of John Wesley, he mourned over the revival of essential Poperv in different quarters. He considered what was called the Puscyite system as no better than essential Poperv. It cherished a passion for ceremony ; its theology was that of the Trentine Council; and its operation was most perilous. These were evils which they had to resist, not so much by controversy, or by controversial preaching, as by a plain and fearless enforcement of the truth as it is in Je-impressive address,---which produced a thrilling effect upon the Conference, almost beyond anything that we have ever witnessed, -with the following emphatic petition-" May the Lord gird us afresh, each 'with his hands to war and his fingers to fight !"-and may the Lord make us a thousand

Vote of Thanks to the Ex-President."

times more anxious and useful than we are !"

The President-addressing Dr. Newton, said .-Mr. Ex-President, it is with ardent affection that express to you the sense of this Conference, respecting the eminent services which you have ren ered to the Body. I have a distinct recollection of the commencement of your ministerial career now 50 years ago,-a career which has been mark ed by signal tokens of the divine approbation. No man among us has rendered such pulpit services to the Connexion since the decesse of our Vener. and biameless character I never knews. With respect to your public services, I need say pothing ; but I will observe, that those reflections which have been cast upon you were never. endorsed-(loud cheers)-they were never endorsid-'renewed cheers) -- and therefore they pass for nothing. (Cheers:) All attempts to injure the character or nce for your faithful services. May it please God

gress of the work of God, of numerous conversions to the truth, and of an increase to our Societ'est and to think that the Lord has thus answered the men who affirmed that we were pursuing a downward course, and should be laid aside, -murchy we have reason to "thank God," again and again, and to take courage." Another circumstance which cheered me is, that this increase has been generally diffused : there have been few circuits where there has not been an increase. This cannot but be highly gratifying to us all, and an occasion of unspeakable gratitude to God. I expect great things from this Conference. The time has come when we must take a firm stand, for the honour of Christ, and the credit of Methodism-for its order, its harmony, its perpetuity, and its prosperity. We have, for a considerable time, exercised great forbearance ; but, if we go on after the same manner, forbearance will seem to become countrance. expect from this Conference some acts, by which this spirit will be quashed, and be put down, I ope, for ever; and that we shall henceforth know one another as a band of brothers, an ! be, like the first disciples, "of one heart and one soul." I now retire with the greater satisfaction, because I have the fullest confidence in the ability and integrity of the two highest officers of this Conference, a well as of those who are associated with them; and I am sure that, if we do our duty, we shall have a blessed Conference. The eyes of other decominations are fixed on this Conference; and I tope it will pursue a course, which will commend itself to the judgment and conscience of every Christian. (Loud cheers.)

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

REVIVAL AMONG THE JEWS IN HUNGARY. A very remarkable revival of religion commenced among the Jews at Pesth, the capital of Hungary, just before the commencement of the present war with Austria. The Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Scotch Free Church, who was labouring at the time among the Jews at Pesth, gave the following account of it, at a missionary meeting in London, on 7th of May last :

"The work commenced in a liftle boy, and of a Jew. Shortly after, his elder sister was brought to the knowledge of the truth ; and through the instrumentality of these two, God was pleased to bring whimself other members of the same family. These two disciples were in the habit of going to their secret chambers, and there, in earnest prayer, they poured out their requests to God, and they gave him no rest until their petitions were heard. in the conversion of the father, the mother, the elder sons, and two of the daughters, and ulso their servant; and to this hour they continue faithful. The work has proceeded, so that within a short period we have conversions from every class of society-among merchants, in the medical class, in the divisity-class, and among the labouring classes, all brought to the knowledge of Christ. nsefulness of public men are sing sguinst Jesus And their conversions were accompanied with a The Conference, the highest authority in this com- Christ. You have the best thanks of this Conferyoung converts were accustomed to spend whele nights in prayer. They would divide the nights into watches-one party rising to pray, while the other was at rest, at thus they persevered until God poured out his blessing . Such were the effects produced, that people think now very differently of what pure Christianity is, to what they did. Wowere everywhere well received by the Jews, and heard with attention and respect, so that the sound of the glorious Gospel was heard in all parts of Hungary."

launches.

This young man's name was George Gill, son parents who have long been ornaments and lars of the Methodist Society at Little York, this Circuit. George had resided in Charlotte wn about three years. The promise of piety ich he gave in his earliest boyhood, was greatstrengthened about a year ago, when he ned the Church of which his parents were mbers. From that time he evinced no waring, but seened strong in the Lord. His ole deportment proved him decidedly and cerely pious. He was not twice absent from Class, from the time he became a member of He frequented the early prayer-meeting on bbath morning. He had become a teacher a Sunday School. He had been one of ost punctual and persevering of the Bib ass, and often gratefully referred to his adncement in scriptural knowledge thereby, ich evidently produced a good effect on his ety. Had he continued among us, he would obably have become as useful as he was serious, nsistent, and fervent. But God's ways are ot as our ways, neither doth He give to any a count of his doings.

The funeral of Mr. Gill took place from the sidonce of his father vesterday. It seemed ually improper to collect the concourse of perns who were in attendance either in the house. the Chapel adjoining. Arrangements were erefore made to conduct the funeral service in ont of Mr. Gill's house, under the grateful ade of a beech and maple which beautify the omestead. So here was brought the corpsehich was stretched out beneath those lovely ees, in the shadow of which George Gill had ent so many hours of his playful infancy. and appy early days. His coffin was surrounded by ang men who had been his school tellowsid play-mates-but who were now his hearer the grave. They were justly and deeply fected At the head of the bier sat the beaved parents, who grieved indeed, but their rrow was greatly mitigated, its character may

voice of providence. Cheered by their prayers for the blessing of God, I cornestly hope that your official year may be a very happy and prosperous one. It is with feerings of no ordinary kind that I present to you this volume,-(here the Ex-President handed to his Successor Mr. Wesley's Bible.)-the identical volume which the venerable Wesley carried in his pocket, and from which, at many a street-door, under many a tree, and on many a hillside, he read out his text. That volume is the standard of truth, the rule of faith, of privilege and of practice. It is also with unfeigned pleasurenot indeed equal pleasure,-not indeed equal pleasure, for, -(pointing to the volume,)-that volume is above all .- (much emotion in the congregation,) vet with sincere pleasure, that I present you with the Conference Seal. May the Great Head of the Church pour upon you his blessing ! (Loud responses of " Amen." May that blessing attend all

your official acts ! And may this be a year, not only of great blessing to yourself, but of peace and prosperity to the Connexion.

The President Elect's Address to Conference.

repentance to the acknowledgement of the truth." The President addressed the Conference on the (Cheers.) He congratulated the Conference on the subject of his election, from the chair. He began circumstances under which they met. The tide of by observing, that he had considerable difficulty in emigration, in some past years, had been great, and thus abuse the confidence of others who knew not expressing the feelings which he entertained. The had seriously affected some of their Societies, and the case. Some have ingeniously attempted to prevented that numerical increase to which they place are occupied was the last that he should ever have sought. He had never uttered a word, or had greatously been accustomed. There were cherished a wish, to be placed there ; but, called part 2-, who wished not well to their Zion, and been circulated widely among our people. to occupy it by their suffrages, and by divine pro- availed themselves of such circumstances to cover poison has been widely diffued; and, unleasthere sidence, he accepted it, with a deep sense of the behour conferred upon him. He felt it to be a do'y, in the fear of God, to pledge himself, that it their venerable Founder had been verified; " The phet, " What shall we do?" I have always had a it pleased Gol to spare his life, he would apply all hest of all is, God is with us." He trusted their is of hope, as to the issue of these tuning, if we where the eldest daughter of the family, about in powers he po where he have that he should have an inter his servants. He hoped they would have a good scined ;- and I am persuaded its principles will

munity, was bearded, by a secret and irresponsible power. He had a full conviction, that the time was come, when this evil should be dealt with :-when this evil should be effectually corrected -(Great cheering ;) and by the grace of God, done away with, he trusted for ever. (Oheers.) He believed they were all inclined to unite in the prayers suggested by a line in one of their Hymns-

> " Jesus-end this war within." This war amongst themselves must be brought to

en end. It was a stumbling block to other people; it was the occasion of scandal to other christian communities; it retarded them in their great work; and they must not tolerate this evil any longer,-" neither be partakers of other men's sins." In making these observations, he was not prejudging the case. He knew not the offender ; nor did he take upon himself to dictate what should be the manner of dealing with this evil. But they ought to put an end to it ;-- not indeed in vindictive- ceived an abundance of letters .-- some with, some ness :- not in the spirit of revenge, but of jealousy for the honour of God, and pity for the of- face to face ;- but when such letters are coming tender :- to whom God would he trusted, " give !

long to spare you to the Connexion ; and, late in life, may you be called to your eternal reward in heaven, where, I trust, we shall all meet. Dr. Newton,--deeply affected,--naid,--I feel al-

most overwhelmed by these expressions of your brotherly kindness and regard, which I have just I am not a person easily moved or unreceived. manned ; but your kindness has all but put silence on my tongue. I cannot do justice to the feelings of this heart. I value the approhation and affection of my brethren in the ministry, next to the favour and peace of God. I have always desired to live in the affections of my brethran, for half a century ; and now I have received the hearty approbalion

and kindest expressions of esteem from this, the largest Conference I ever saw! This is what I value above everything in the world. (Cheers) A good name is rather to be chosen than grea riches." I am heartily and personally obliged 1. you. This heart can never forget,-for gratitude is the memory of the heart,-the kindness of my wo friends. who moved and seconded this resolution tion, and that of the Conference It is very true that I have had many anxious hours, and many trials, and some of them very painful. I have rewithout names ; - I would willingly meet any man -one, for instance, with the York por mark, signed "Impartial," affirming that I received 500/ per annum for my services as Secretary of the Conterence, besides all that I received in the best Cir-cuits in which I was stationed; I could not but feel deeply that there should be men who could draw me into controversy. I do not want to fight in that way; but I am grieved to observe that publications, containing the worst insinuations, lave The

their work with discredit. But they had now had be an anticiote at natio, in some cases, fatal. I have, mischievous, perhaps, in some cases, fatal. I have, a year of giorious prosperity; and the words of however, never asked, like the servant of the pro-

THE IRISH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE, which met this year in the city of Cork, has just terminated its session. The report of the numbers in society is less unfavourable than we had anticipated; although 1,163 have emigrated during the year, the decrease is but 931. There are on the circuits and missions 60 day-schools, containing abouts,000 scholars. The number of missionary 19; of missionaries 24, who have the charge placeer The number of Classic States The number of Circuits in the regular work is 74; of preachers 139, including supernumeraries. Two preachers have died during the year-James Rutledge and Alexander Murdock, both of whom had reached the ripe age of eightytwo.

SAVING GRACE IN ENGLAND .- Mr. Colman, in his European Life and Manners, says, that in England, children even quite young are often called upon to say grace at the table; and that three days before, he dined in a large and elegant party, where the lady of the house asked a blessing and returned thanks. He was a week at ene house ing, and constantly said grace at the table, and eco in several other instances.

* ORIGINAL POETRY.

I Love the Woods.

love the woods, the lovely woods Where pine and hemlock grow. Or where the monarch oak defies The storms that round him blow. I love the spreading birch and beech, The firs of stately growth, And only hate the spoiler's axe That affer their budding youth.

I love the moan the forests make On desolation's track, As through their leafy boughs, the wind Would call their glory back. The Zephyrs soft and plaintively That ruin now deplore Of our old stately forest tree Which crown'd our hills of yore.

I love the gentle, sweet retreat These ancient dwellers make. And for the sacred awe and dread They in our bosoms wake. They seem to tell of other years, Of ages gone and past, Where love the Indian rude and wild Those trackless wilds o'erpast.

I love the woods, the quiet haunts Of all you foathery throng, Who carol forth amid these shaded Their blithest -- heppiest song ; Who far from foe here gently teach Their winged young the art To rise amid yon silvery clouds Above the marksman's dart.

If love the woods, they suit full well The contemplative bour When busy meddling memory loves To bend beneath its power. If as a gentle genius" writes To each belongs a tongue, Oh, then to smitten hearts how sweet The burden of their song.

'The' well I leve the smiling plain In agricultural pride, And arts and science proud advance In friendship side 💓 side, Yet still'I love the dark, tall trees. Pride of my native land, Because they help the memory paint The once lov'd fireside band ;

That grew like those, close side by side When shelter'd by one hand, Tho' parted now by distance wide They dwell in stranger land. The stroke that severed one from these Was felt by those now spared,

-" Litt'e and unknown, Lovel and prized by God alone." Though, like bis companions in the kingdom

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and patience of Christ, he had to encounter dif- sees in the other the resemblance of himself; ficulties, and endure temptations from the ene- and the parents can understand themselves betmies of his peace, he ever found the grace of God sufficient. As his day was, so was his strength. The throne of grace was his refuge: ves. But in addition to this, their actual life is drawing nigh with boldness thereunto, through the mediation of his Great Ifigh Priest, he obtained mercy and found grace to help in time of ful hearth, and what gracious interpositions of need. He held fast his profession, maintaining an unshaken confidence in the sactificial offer-sont and eternal interests to the safe keeping of his Omnipotent Redeemer, he could from his heart say .---

- "Now I have found the ground wherein Sure my soul's anchor may remain : The wounds of Jesus, for my sin
- Before the world's foundation slain :
- Whose mercy shall unshaken stay, When heaven and earth are fled away."

William Sterling highly prized the means grace established among us as Wesleyan Metho-dists. He was very seldous absent from his Class, although he had between three and four miles to travel in order to be present. He took delight in uniting with his fellow-members in praising God for his goodness from week to week ; and in listening to the statements of those who thus " met often together," to speak of their christian experience, he was much blessed, and was encouraged to hold fast the beginning of his confidence, under the assurance that if faithful unto death he should at last receive a crown of life that fadeth not away. In the Prayer Meeting also our departed

friend and brother, was generally found; not only sanctioning this means of grace by his pre-sence, but taking part in its sacred and devotional exercises. Those, who had the privilege of hearing him engage in prayer, will not soon forget with what humility and carnestness, he approached the throne of grace. On Sunday, the 17th of June last, he attend-

ed Divine Service in the Meander Chapel, apparently in his usual health. That night he began to expectorate blood. Medical aid was immediately sought; but the skill of the physician was of no avail. Ilis Heavenly Father was about to take him home. In reply to questions. put to him by his wife, he assured her that "all was well." Owing to the nature of the disease, he was prohibited by his medical attendant from speaking; but he had spoken by his manner of By the tenor of his Christian walk, he living. has left those who survive, satifactory evidence that his peace was made with God They who live the life, shall die the death, of the righteous. On the 28th of June, being eleven days from the time be was seized with attliction, and in the 40th year of his age, William Sterling departed this life, leaving a widow and six children to lament the loss of a kind husband and an affectionate parent. Whilst his happy spirit had doubtless passed away from this " world of grief] and sin," into the pure regions of celestial blessedness.

ith God eternally shut in"his mertal remains were interred in the burialground attached to the Meander Chapel, there to repose until the "great Archangel's trump shall sound," and the grave shall yield up its dead. As the Rev. Mr. Marshall, our Circuit Minister, was absent at the time of his death, the Rev. Mr. Crosscombe, of Windsor, was requested to officiate on the occasion ; when he delivered a words of our Saviour ever be sounding in our The subject of the following brief sketch was ears-" Let your loins be girded about, and vicinity where his parents resided. Under and knocketh, they may open unto him immedi-Newport, July 30th. i. A. J.

and expression of countenance, in form of body, in tone of voice, in certain tendencies to discase, in temper and mental endowment, each child ter than before, as they ponder, perhaps with a one. They are shut out from the world. They know what sorrows cast a shadow on their cheerprovidence have kindled its joys again. They have seen each other's weaknesses and sins, and will not let a strange, rude world, into the sanctuary of their mutual regret, and pity, and love, and hope. Except religion, perhaps, nothing is more powerful or more sacred than this. It affords on earth the resting place of the soul.-Even the pleasures of society cost an effort. It is much harder than most think to comply with the off-repeated entreaty to make one's self at home. Some say they are at home everywhere, but such show by their declaration that they do not know what home means. The relative position of the family to the na-

tion must not be overlooked. The one is the germ and the type of the other. If the families are not disciplined, virtuous, and devout, the nation must sink into impiety and vice. Civil governors may do their utmost, the laws may be founded in truth and justice, and Christian teachers may labour to elevate and guide society. but they cannot touch the real fountains of life. The inclosed wells may send forth their bitter and polluted waters, and no stranger can reach them to cast in a pure and sweetening influence. Here, too, is the secret cement of society. In the family, if at all, the human soul learns to

obey and love. The drill-sergeant and the police force may shape an army, but they can never create that unity of thought and feeling which is essential to give strength and permanence to national existence. If you would ascertain the vital force of a nation, see if its fa-

To maintain and improve the domestic conctiution is not an easy task. The difficulties that attend it are many and great. Some of them arise from the condition and character of parents, and others from the temper of the times. There is no duty of half the importance of this, for the discharge of which so little preparation is made. the world in general; but, except what he may pick up from the suggestions of example, he hears nothing about his duties as a husband and a father, till he is overborne by their actual ocously oppressed with acquiring accomplishments, AUGUST 18

Respect to Parents.

If children could realize but a small portion of the anxiety their parents feel on their account they would pay far greater respect to the paternal wishes. A good child, and one in whom confidence can be placed, is the one who does not allow himself to dischey his parents, nor to do anything when his parents are absent, that he has reason to believe that they would disapprove were they present. The good advice of parents is often so engraven on the heart of the child that after years of care and toil do not efface it ; and in the hour of temptation the thought of a parent has been the salvation of the child, though the parent may be sleeping in the grave, and the ocean may roll between that spot and the tempted child. A small token of parental affection, borne about the person, especially a parent's likeness, may prove a talisman for good. A Polish Prince was accustomed to carry the picture of his father always in his bosom ; and on any particular occasion he would look upon it and say : " Let me do nothing unbecoming so excellent a father." Such respect for a father of mother, is one of the best traits in the character of a son or a daughter. "Honour thy father and thy mother, that it may be well with thee, is the first commandment with promise," says the sa cred book, and happy is the child who acts ac-

The Maniac and the Infant.

condingly.

The following anecdote was related to us by the keeper of the prison where the maniac was confined. He had been brought there in a most desperate state. He had long before been confined in a cell where for months no one dared to enter. Several stout men at last brought him to Hartford county prison. In a few days the keeper endeavoured to use his utmost skill to subdue him. He adopted the following expedient :-

milies are united, peaceful, and happy. He told his little child, who was then scarcely strong enough to walk, to go to the cell and offer the insanc man an apple. Day after day the child went to the cell, and calling the man by name, said, " Sir, take an apple, sir." The manace turned away is a rage, She continued the practice, and her mild, soft voice again and again urged the distracted man to accept her The young man spends his early years in ac-fittle gift. He seemed inexorable. His eye quiring the knowledge of his business, and of could not be caught; for little can be accomplished with any man until the eye is secured. One day the little child stood at the iron grating with the apple in her hand, saying " Come, Mr. -----, now accept my apple. Do take it from currence, combined with all the cares and sor- my hand." Her mild, soft, persuasive tones at rows of mature life. The young lady is studi- last touched a tender chord in that distracted soul. It vibrated to the gentle sound of the inwhich cramp the mind and pervert the morats, fant voice. Light broke in upon that darkened and of which the least evil is, that they are ex- mind. Gradually, as the flower yields to the pensive frivolities. But moral training, the cul- beams of the rising sun, and throws open its petivation of habits of frugulity, self-denial, dili- tals to its refreshing influences, so did the soul of gence, and sympathy, is more than neglected ; it this maniae open to the sweet influences of this s rendered impossible. Nay, the commonest infant. He looked upon her; she on him; and duties of the domestic circle are forgotten. We reaching out his hand, quietly took the little tofear it would disclose a painful amount of neg- ken of affection, and ate the apple in her preleet, if parents were required to state how much they had specifically done or said, to prepare cr, delighted with the experiment, at last took their offspring for the most important functions him out one day, letting the child lead him to which humarity has to discharge. Nothing re- one of the officers of the city, and he was introquires a more exalted character than the post duced as Mr. — Said the man, " is this any for which preparation is thus neglected. If parelation to that Mr. —, whom you have confirents are merely pious, they may cause their re- | ned as a maniae ?" "O, yes," said the keeper. ligion to appear ridiculous, and if they are "he is a very near relative," delighted with the merely conscientious, they make the exactions innocent deception he was practising ; he is very of duty repulsively severe; yet, if devotion and nearly related, he is the man himself !" Had it integrity are not pre-eminently ardent and un- 'thundered at that moment, the men would not bending, children will neither be attracted to have been more surprised, and they were about very soleme and affecting discourse to an assem- religion, nor impressed by it. Nay, if parents rushing into the street. The keeper assured bly of upwards of two hundred persons, who had are partial, unjust, or inconsistent, they will only them that there was not the least danger. After met to pay the last tribute of respect to a de-render all professions of piety odious in the a short conversation, the restored man, with the same proportion as they make them. If they keeper and the child, returned back to the priare selfish and workelly, they will be imitated by son. Here was a most wonderful instance of the those who may not think it agreeable, or even power of love. The man was subsequently rehonest, to mix up pretensions to self-renuncia- stored to society .-- Prisoners' Friend. tion with so much self-seeking. Holiness the most vigilant, simplicity the most transparent, and truthfulness the most inflexible, are nowhere Choose your Company. more necessary than in the family circle. Yet. The following advice, which we had in an exit is here men are weary, and fretted with care, change, will serve for any meridian. It is adand apt to think they need and deserve excuse | dressed to young men, whose aim it should be to and indulgence. Example, however, is a large go into good society-we mean not the rich, nor part of the influence that anust be exerted for the proud, nor the fashionable, but the society of good or ill. If this fails, all else will be neutra- the wige, the intelligent, and the good. When lized or perverted. At home it is watched in you find men that know more than you do, and the minutest details, in the closest retirement, and with unwearied assiduity. Parents have tion, it is always safe to be found with them. It The family is the mould in which mind and no human autherity higher than their own ; no has broken down many a man to associate with character are formed; here the several parts of tribunal before which they can be cited, and by the low and vulgar, where the ribald song was human soul is not only gradually developed, but Their duties are noiscless and unseen. There laughter or influence the bad passions. sung, and the indecent story told to excite surrounded. It learns what it is taught, and be- public applause to recompense them. These du- ness in life, to associating with persons more comes what man makes it. The greatest and ties never cease. They are almost as constant learned and virtuous than ourselves. If you most original of men carry with them to their as those of self-government. They refer to the wish to be wise and respected, if you desire hapgraves some marks, intellectual and moral, of minutest matters, the existence of which may be piness and not misery, we advise you to associate finite perits and sacrinee of our Lora Jesus, graves some maps, interectual and morel, of minutes, matters, increased or which may be press and not misery, we advise you to associate overlooked, and the importance of which it is ve-unto Jesus, he found "rest unto his soul." He died; while the multitude are little less than the ry difficult to feel. And the progress of suc-hence and strict integrity, and you will never be obtained redemption through his precious blood, hard and painfully exact daguerreotypes of their cess is proportionately slow. A hundred admoearly homes. There is, further, a wonderful inter-communi-habit, which mere thoughtlessness has contract-ract-self to a virtuous course, and no punishment nitions may be required to correct some foolish profligates and gamblers. Once habituate yourty of life in the family. They partake physical ed. The humble parent may well exclaim, would be greater, than, by accident, to be obdeath he was enabled through grace to walk hambly by faith with God; content to be— in any points of close resemblance. In feature Bapt. Mag.

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A Word to Apprent

Stick to your trade, burs, and work if you wish to be truly inde is no more pitable sight than a l chanie applying for work. He foot of the hill, and labour as he has become perfect in his trade l the years of his majority, he nev fect, and can calculate on povert

with a good deal of safety. We have in our mind's eye a who a few months ago was at wo at fair wages : but his parents e in the idea that he was a man. a a man's pay.

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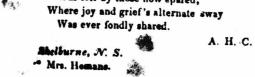
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BIOGRAPHY.

Religious Experience, and Death, of Mr. William Sterling, of Newport.

the eldest son of James and Jane Sterling.— your lights burning: and ye yourselves like un-From his youth he was favoured with the privi-to men that wait for their Lord, when he will lege of sitting under the Wesleysn Ministry in return from the wedding; that when he cometh this faithful administration of the word of God, ately." Luke xii. 35, 36accompanied, as it was to his mind, by the con-vincing operations of the Holy Spirit, though for many years he was induced to the the estis of duty, by the unfriendly indence of those with whom he was in the haby of associating, was made sensible of his guilty and ruinous

condition as a sinner, and the only way of recovery by faith in a once crucified and now exalted Saviour. In the spring of the year 1841, at the time of a Protracted Meeting held at the Meander Chapel, he was led to cherish the convictions of sin produced upon his mind by the Spirit's agency ; and, under a sense of his exposure to the wrath of God which he felt was abiding on him, to repent sincerely and earnestly of his sins, and cast his perishing soul on the infinite merits and sacrifice of our Lord Jesus

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FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Domestic Constitution.

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Of course, with his slight knowledge of the business, he could not have permanent employment, and he has taken up a new trade. De last notice we had of his whereabouts was from a haadbill announcing his appearance before the actor of the " Irish Tiger."

urge them to learn their trades perfectly. A neglect of this counsel makes " Irish Tigers" and Yankee mutton heads of thousands of bright tisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, ers of precious souls shine, in the day of nomination for that,-in a religious sense,boys every year .-- Christian Citizen.

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. Extension of Ministerial Labour.

EFFORT is the characteristic of the pre- the Temple of Janus would be shut-the sent era. There have been ages of thinking -this is an age emphatically of doing. In envery department of life there is movement. Mind is brought into collision with mind, and they learn war any more"-and the whole

Stick to your trade, beys, and learn how to wards God, and as well incident to human not count their lives dear unto themselves, tensive, much less " irreconcilable" division, work if you wish to be trady independent. There beings en masse, arising from the same cause. nor esterm any sacrifice too great, so that exists among the Wesleyan Ministers. To obtain this real treasure,-hence the la- they might testify the gospel of Christ, not | The Rev. T. Jackson received Two hun-

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mighty up-heavings of states and empires. labour, but, like the indefatigable Paul, in Fowler twenty-nine. The Rev. Joseph The grand panecea for all the curable, or "regions beyond" those limits. remediable, or mitigable, evils to which man. The wants of the age demand this pushing ty to Wesleyan Methodism, are unquestionas an unit, or as united in whatever compact out of ministerial effort. If persons, from able, will, doubtless, very soon, but for reawith his fellows, is subject, is found in the whatever cause, will not voluntarily come to sons very different from those suggested in GLORIOUS GOSPEL OF THE BLESSET the place of public worship, they must be the article in question, be elected to the He left us with a feeling that he should get GOD;" preaching as it does "peace to them sought after, and the Gospel carried to their mercy ; knocking at the door of the heart of those who were famishing, and, who knew

the individual, as well as at the heart of a or felt so little of their need, that they made nation, and of the world,-crying,-" Ho no effort to obtain a gracious supply joined a company of corps dramatique, and the every one that thirsteth, come ye to the wa- | Thousands, gathered into the Church first on ters, and he that hath no money ; come ye, earth, and then into the Church of the first pect the expression of a difference of opinion. citizens of Worcester for a benefit, in the char- buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk bern in heaven, will rise up in the last day, Parents, if you wish well to your children, fore do ye spend money for that which is not vants of Christ "blessed s" and bright inwithout money and without price. Where- and call those zealous and self-denving serbread ? and your labour for that which sa- deed will the crowns of these lovers and seek-

and eat ye that which is good, and let your their rejoicing, because, being "scise," wise soul delight itself in fatness." Nor do we, nor in the highest sense, and wise in their plans can we, doubt, that were the provisions of and operations, they "turned many to right-

the "Gospel of the grace of God" univer- cousness." May the mantles of these asus sally received, and its blessings experienced, cended Elijahs, fall on their successors of man in himself, and in all his social and civil the present day ! animating them with

relations, would be delivered from the domi- quenchless zeal, and stimulating them to nion of fretful and warring passions, and unwonted efforts in the cause of Christ, which from all that vexes the mind, and disturbs is the cause of saving souls. "Who then is may be found, who wish essentially to alter

the amity and peaceableness of nations ; a faithful and wise servant, whom his lord and amend, --- which, in our judgment, would and be made a partaker of a fountain of hath made ruler over his heuschold, to give pleasure springing up into everlasting life ; them meat in due season ? Blessed is that Methodism, as it was, and as it is,-we have

tionship to his fellows, as, to the utmost limits | find so doing. Verily I say unto you, That

of human society-however broken up into he shall make him ruler over all his goods." sections, or diversified by governments, would | Matt. xxiv. 45-47. bind him, and them, together, in the loving bonds of an universal brotherhood. Then private discords and public wrongs would -- cease-civil commotions disturb the placid surface of the State no more-the gates of

calm and tranquil visions of the Hebrew Pro-

" The love of Christ doth me constrain To seek the wandering rouls of men ; With cries, entreaties, lears, to save, "To snatch them from the gaping grave."

Division among the Wesleyans.

phet joyously realized-" Nation shall not The Church Times of Saturday last conlift up sword against nation, neither shall tains a paragraph with the above caption. copied from a "dissenting print," and pro-

ro wish to deny. Such reformers, Mr. Wesley himself had to confront ; the efforts of such, some of his faithful successors have had to withstand; and similar endeavours, those who cling to the "Old ship," and steer by the old chart, must expect to meet with at the present day. But that a "division" to any extent exists among the Wesleyan Ministers,-at all events, one such as would justify the language quoted by our contemporary from a "dissenting print," we not only do not believe, but have undeniable proof to the contrary.

Singe the above was put in type, later advices have come to hand. We extract

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Fowler, whose piety, and talents, and loyal-

Presidential Chair. But we are persuaded

the strength of parties. In a large Body of

Ministers like that of the Wesleyans, where

the appointment of its chief officer is by elec-

tion, we may naturally and reasonably ex-

In some preceding cases, the election of the

President has been by an unanimous vote :

but this is not the first instance, in which

more than one candidate has been put in

truly honourable and responsible office .----

Instances of this kind have previously oc-

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Choose your Company.

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larendon attributed success and hat ju fe, to associating with persons more nd virtuous than ourselves. If you wise and respected, if you desire hapnot misery, we advise you to associate ntelligent and good. Strive for excelstrict integrity, and you will never be ie sinks of pollution, or in the ranks of and gamblers. Quee habituate yourirtuous course, and no punishment greater, than, by accident, to be obliilf a day, to a sociate with the low . nd

thought with thought. The political world is world, basking in the light, would be deck- fessing to give an account of the "present in a state of change. Umpires are agitated bed with the bright end beauteous smiles, of state of the Wesleyan Connection." It the following from a correspondent of the to their centres-kingdoms stirred to their universal peace. What lover of humanity speaks of a "Conservative" and a "Liberal" Watchman of the 1st inst., which confirming depths. The whole circumference of bring --what friend of his race, will not, at the Candidate for the PRESIDENCY of Confedepths. The whole circumference of being is in motion—the utmost extremities of so-cial existence throb with the pulsations of this very heart, exclaim—" TALIA SÆCLA, various agencies at work at the heart. At CURETTE"! Ye ages—of peace and have— a 'violent and irreconcilable division exists the proceedings of the Methodist Conference. the present time society presents a curious, haster your approach? and, rather, wondrous spectacle. The march " New of these blessings, Ministers of the epithets " Conservative" and " Li- disconfented, and false fears in the minds of the of human beings is onward-to what ulti- Christ, are-though net the exclusive, yet beral" are intended to apply to Methodistical faithful. But such falsehoods are now practically matum it will reach, time alone can, and they are- the principal dispensers; and or political " government," we cannot say. time alone will, develop. The times are that by the ordination of Heaven, in accord- If to the latter, we can confidently affirm, yet true to its original principles, and that the enserious, and, to the well-wisher of his spe- ance with their high and holy calling. On that the Wesleyan Church exists for no emies of Methodism have no good reason to hope cies, momentously interesting. If ever, - their successful ministry depend the hap- merely secular or political purposes ; its aims for a change, nor its friends to fear it, now openly now,--will apply the words of the Mantuan pinces and peace of the individual man-of are of a loftier character-they are spiritual.

momentous responsibility they should labour any radical change in, the constitution and Sabbath Employment of the Students at our Theo-" Undique totis to feel; it should inspire their every thought, usages of Methodism, then, every sound and Usque adeo turbatur agris.

Amid the changes, and the efforts of the end nerve their souls to the performance of loyal Wesleyan is, and must be, in this sense, day, shall the MINISTERS OF CHRIST alone deeds of noblest-because spiritual - hero- "Conservative;" and we have reason to bebe stationary, and content with circumseri- ism. Under the influence of its solemn lieve, that on this ground, the Rev. Joseph residing in six of the adjoining villages, amongst bed or limited action? Shall they not sym- promptings, they will not dare to "eat the Fowler, whom the extract represents as the whom they distribute tracts, and engage, as oppor pathize with the progressive movements of bread of idleness," nor content themselves "Liberal" Candidate, is as " Conservative" 'unity offers, in religious exercises. In one of the age? and be found putting forth energy with being indifferent spectators of the shiftcorrespondent to the calls of duty,-com- ing scenes around them. But one and all T. Jackson, to whom the latter designation been heid with beneficial effects, and in all, there is mensurate with the pressing exigencies of will tax his energies to the uttermost-place has been given. Conservatism and Liberal- reason to believe, that these visits of the students all his powers, physical and mental, under ism, as above explained and restricted,-that are more or less, useful to the people. The h the world !

The diversified changes of society-the contribution, to widen and enlarge the isunderstood not in a political but a Methodis- bours of the students on the Sabbath days, in varied efforts to acquire something, either spheres of their operation, and refuse to be tical bearing, are then to form the test of the preaching the gospel, holding prayer meetings. real or imaginary, not yet attained-whe- satisfied until they have done all that lies strength of parties : and the different opin-ther made by individuals and the different opinther made by individuals, smaller communi- within the compass of their ability to bring ions entertained on the e-ubjects are to be ties, or, on a larger scale, by nations,-all their fellow-men under the influence of the regarded as the cause of the "violent and irthese, in some one form or another, are only saving and transforming grace of God, and reconcilable division which exists among the so many exemplifications of the absolute win them to the Cross, and to the cause, of Wesleyan Ministers." Now even on this want of substantial happiness, native to the their Redeemer. Constrained by the love ground, judging from the recent action of had occurred during the past years on in England

emong the Wesleyan Ministers." Whether | False hopes have been excited in the minds of the

appears."

legical Institution, England.

Mr. Bowers's Report we learned that the students, at Didsbury, regularly visit 600 families,

Items of Conference Intelligence.

It was found that thirty deaths in our ministry

THE WESLEYAN.

300 0 0

Theological Institution, 500 0 0

Itinerant Wes. Meth.

Mr. Wood had been a very liberal supporter

A VALUABLE CONSIDERATION .- We per-

ceive by the Christian Guardian of the 1st

inst, that on the eve of his departure from

Toronto, the Rev. S. D. Rice was presented, by

the Weslevan Society of the West City Circuit,

with a purse of twenty-five pounds, as an ex-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

As there is a probability that has will be

scarce during the ensuing winter, we would

suggest to our agricultural friends the policy

of securing the corn stalks for fodder. This

may be done by topping them just as the corn

begins to turn. Cattle will thrive as well on

Indian Town to Fredericton in six hours and

twenty-one minutes, including several stop-

pages. Mr. Tibbets, the inventor, of the

principle by which she is propelled, was on

board, and must have been much gratified

with the performance. We understand he

is engaged in the construction of the machi-

nery for another boat upon the same prin-

ciple-the working a high and low pressure

engine with the same steam - St. John Cou-

We learn from the Head Quarters of Wed-

nesday last that a diabolical attempt was

made on Sunday night to set fire to the dwel-

ling house and premises of George L. Hathe-

way, E.q., at Nashwaak. Fire was applied

Tier.

pression of affection and good-will.

of Wesleyan Methodism during his life time.

LIBERAL DONATIONS .- The late Jas Wood. 2 in Ireland; and 8 in the Foreign Mission Stations. In the removal of these men of God, " the Eeqr., left Legacies to the Wesleyan Connexion Methodist Connexion has sustained no ordinary as follows :--ion; and, while such faithful men are called away. To the Wesleyan Miss. Society, £500 0 0

All free of duty.

ingvivors are solemnly admonished to work while it is called day." Thirty seven young men, who had honourably Preachers' Annuitant Society,

and creditably passed through their Examination before Conference were to have received Ordination on Wednesday, the first of this month

The Rev. John Ryerson, Representative from the Canadian Conference was introduced to Conference on Saturday July 28th; to whom the President said. (at the same time 'extending to him his hand) " Mr. Ryerson, I give you the right hand of fellowship, as the representative of this venershis Rody of Ministers in England, and receive you so the Representative of the Sister Body in Consis. Be kind enough to take your seat on the

platform. The Brethren rejoice to see you?"-The President was prevented by indisposition from preaching on the Conference Sunday. His brother, the Rev. Samuel Jackson, officiated in his

The official Sermon was preached by the Ex-President, Dr. Newton. The text was-

Gel. vi. 14. " But God forbid that I should glory neve in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." A copious Report of the Sermon is given in the Watchman.

corn stalks secured in this manner, as they Beath of a Minister during the Sittings of Couwill on hay .- Carlelon Sentinel. ference. The Steamer Reindeer made the run from

Mr. Batty, long a highly-respected minister of our Church, and for a year or two past settled as a supernumerary at Jersey, was in Conference for an hour or two on Wednesday morning, (25th July) conversing cheerfully and piously, and within 27 hours was dead and bursed ;--- he was struck

" By the blue post, whose grips no art con shun.-

With releatless fury it

And wrong out life with agony and cold."

But the man of God was ready-" he had been 40 years," he said, " preparing for death, and he was quite ready to die," He devoutly thanked God when he heard who had been chosen President and Secretary. Shortly after midnight on Thursday to the buildings in four different places; an merning he expired, and about half-past 2 p. m. accidental circumstance led to the discoved by Mr. Hatheway, and providentially sayve was barled by Dr. Newton, at the Cheetham Hill burying-ground. May we also "be ready, for in his property and perhaps the lives of his fa-mity. We trust the villian or villians wil such an hour as we think not, the Son of Man ba found out .- Ib. cometh."

The second growth of clover and its rapid with the zeal and assiduity with which you have Mr. Tupper had been a consistent member of Accounts have been received from Sir John blessoming has been remarkable. discharged the inhorious and anxious duties in the "the Wesleyan Church upwards of 35 years. performence of which you have been occupied. Her Majesty has given her assent to the import-Richardson, commanding the boat party in search of Sir John Franklin, under date of affliction was, long and severe but his end Mantreal, August 8, 1849. Port Confidence, Great Bear Lake, Sept. 16, ant measure you have passed to at rend the Navi-The interments for the 24 hours ending gation-laws, in full confidence that the enterprise, was peace. By his death the Church has lost an 1845. They had examined the coast line noon this day are 14, of which 9 were deaths excellent member, and the Ministers a valuable skill, and hardihood of her people will assure to from the eastern branch of the McKuizie to by cholera. them a full share of the commence of the world. He has left a wow and several childthe Coppermine river, including almost every The last report from Quebec mentioned 16 and maintain upon the seas the ancient renown of intervening bay, found no traces of any Eumourn the logical a kind husband and desths from cholera for the preceding 24 this nation ropeans having passed, nor any ladications hours. The cholera is greatly on the de-Her Mijesty has commanded us to acquaint you A. M. whatever of shipwrecked vessels. - N. Br. that the triendly character of her relations with crease. 12 foreign powers afford her a just confidence of The Telegraph Posts are all up between Visitation. The preliminaries of peace between Prussia and St. John and Sackville, N. B. WEST INDIES. Denmark have been signed, under the mediation The Ministers concerned are respectfully inof her Mijesty ; and her Majesty trusts that this We are rejoiced at the copious showformed that the General Superintendent of PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND. convention may prove the forerunner of a definiers of rain which have fallen at intervals Wesleyan Missions in the Nova Scotia Distive and pe minert treaty. since the publication of our last number .-THE "ROSE" STEAMER .- The Steamer Her Majest,'s efforts will continue to be directtrict purposes, God willing, to visit the following The parched and withered aspect of the Rose, M'Mullin, muster, 35 days from Plyed to promote the restoration of peace in those mouth, arrived here on Thursday afternoon, country occasioned by an almost unprece-Circuits, at the times specified. The Superinparts of Europe in which it has been interrupted. dented continuance of dry weather, has, in the 7th instant. This vessel is the property sendents will please to make the necessary arsome measure, already changed its appearof James Peake, Esq., and is intsuded to run between this port and Pictou, for the purpose GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, ance-the fields, &c., are beginning to look angements for the public' services, and for We are commander by her Majesty to return green and animated. - Bermuda Gazette, inde for the public service. The public expen-Meetings of the official members, on their reyou her thanks for the provision which you have of conveying the mails, passengers, &c. The Rose has excellent accommodations for passpective Circuits. diture has un lergone considerable reduction withsengers, ber principal Cabin being sufficientin the present year, and her Majesty will continue PLAN. CP The Imperial Duties of Customs hily large to seat comfortably three dozen perto apply a watchful economy in every branch of Lunenburg, Sunday, August sons. The Cabin for Louis passengers is altherto levied in the Island of Grenada, have the public service. Liverpool, September been repealed by the local Legislature .- N. My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN. Shelburne, Thursday, so very convenient. She came out under 6th. sail; and as soon as her paddles are fixed, Br. Barrington, Sunday, We are commanded by her Majesty to congratu-late you on the happy termination of the war in 9th. and sundry other arrangements made, she Yarmouth. 16th. will start for Pictou, which will, in all proba-Charlotictown, 30th. bility, be on Saturday, the 18th inst .- Islandthe Purjuly The exertions made by the Govern-Guysborough, ment of India, and the valour displayed by the ar-DOMESTIC. October 7th. er. my in the field, demand her Majesty's warmest ac-EPHRAIM EVANS, ROBBERY OF THE HALIFAX BANK .- The knowledgements Halifax Bank on Friday night of the 10ch The first sample of new Barley grown this Gen. Sup. N. S. Dist. Her Mides's Lie observed with gratification the inst, was entered by means of skeleton keys, ecason was brought in town yesterday, to Halifax, Aug'l. 16th, 1849. spirit of obedience to the lows which has been maand tobbed of several bags of dollars. Four George Coles, Esq. We have been informnifested by her subjects during the period which bags were discovered the next day ; two by a ed that the grain is of excellent quality large has classed since her Majesty last addressed her a coloured woman, who has since received a MISSIONARY OF THE CHURCH OF SOOT and full. We have not yet heard the name Partiament reward of £10 for her honesty; and two by renders the maintenance of order-compatible with LAND .- The Rev. R. McNair, A. M., Missionary of the grower.-Gazette. of the Church of Scotland, arrived in our City the fullest enjoyment of political and civil liberty The sufisfaction with which her Majesty has on the 7th inst, and we maderstand, commenced The house of a poor woman named Saun-CANADA. viewed the peaceful progress of her people in arts ders, with nearly all its contents, was des- and ruln try has been greatly adoyed by the conhis Mission on Sabbath last by preaching two IMPORTANT FROM CANADA .-- By a telegratroyed by fire at Preston. phic despatch from Montreal of August 8, we tinu me of severe distress in one part of the Unitexcellent sermons in St. Matthew's, and St. Aned Kingdom Her Mojedy has observed with learn that it was rumoured that Lord Elgin drew's Churches. We hope the Lord of the The man who had received the serious in- pleasure yor liberal excitions to mitigate the harvest will crown his labours with abundant last English Mail that his Lordsnip has been toned in our last, has since died. He was then to measures calculated to improve the general The man who had received the serious in-jury on board the Kilsicwood, which we men-mands us to think you for your paremitting attencondition of Ireland.

THE CRIMINAL TREM AT MONTREAL. --- ODthe opening of the Court on the 2nd instant, fines were inflicted on the absentees, and the oa his shirt.-Col. Jury discharged. 'The Court would adjourn from day to day during the term. Messre.

Mack, Freres, Howard, and Montgomerie, who were under recognizances, on charges connected with the late outbreak, were in attendance, and gave new bail to appear when called upon.

The interments from cholera within the city and suburbs of Quebec, including emigrants, seamen, &c. for the twenty-four hours tholics, 15; Protestants, 2. At Montreal on the 4th, the Board of Health

four hours, of which six were from cholera, and of the aggregate, seventeen were children.

The Montreal Courier says, it is rumoured that Mr. Infontaine, Mr. Morin, Mr. Caron, and Mr. Cherrier, are to be elevated to the Bench forthwith; that Mr. Blake is to be Vice-Chancellor of Upper Canada; that Mr. Drummond is to be Attorney General vice Lafontaine, and Mr. Chanveau Solicitor General vice Mr. Drummond. It is also rumoured that Mr. Price is about to resign his office in the administration, and that Mr. J. Sand-

field MacDonald is to come to Montreal to look for the post which Mr. Blake is to vacate,

C.R O.P.S. LOWER CANADA. -- Harvest operations are commenced, and several fields of carly wheat are being cut. On account of the long drought wheat in this section of the Province has been bastened, and is under an average crop.

The bay harvest is pretty well forward, and good deal of it bring secured; it is a very ight crop. Oats, barley and pease have improved by the late rains and subsequent genial have not heard a single complaint of rot .--Montreal Gazelle.

UPPER CANADA.- The Rust has plrendy hown its mischievous effects on the heavy of cholera have diminished. At Salisbury, and fall wheat, particularly in the latter sown, North of Toronto and in the Western District. Most of the early is very good as is likewise the spring wheat. The other spring crops promise well. The dry state of the pastures is unfavourable to dairy produce, which in some places has run very short .-Potatoes in some discricts will be an absolute failure from the continued dry weather, and we regret to say that in many places they in-

high wages. Maje ty has directed us to express her satisfaction

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The weather continues exceedingly fine, and is forcing on the groon crops to maturity. Harvesting has commenced in the southern districts of England; and will be general in a week or two. Grain crops promise an abundant vield.

A considerable increase on the excessive mortality of last week is reported. The deaths from cholera in the London District, which in the three last weeks were 152, 330, 678, rose last week to 783. Diarrhœa and dysentery have weather. Potatoes are looking well, and we been equally prevalent. The mortality of London and Liverpool and some other large towns is 40 per cent. greater than in their neighbouring counties. The reports from the South coast are more favourable ; and at Bristol, the cases

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Parliament was prorogued by commission on the 27th. The following is the ROYAL SPEECH.

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN.

We have it in common I from her Majesty to in-

There is a great sourcity of seamen in St. John, N. B. Unemployed seamen going in you that the state of the public business enadicate a tendency to decay. des her to dispense with your attendance in Par-Obituary Notice. Turnips are suffering, but would soon rethere may ensure immediate employment and inment, and to close the present session. Her Died at Annapolis, John Tupper, aged 58. cover if the weather should prove moist .---

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THE HONOUR OF KNIGHTHOOD Palace. June 29. 1849. - The Q pleased to confer the honour of ommander William Winniett. Lieutenant-Governor of the Gob!

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Nova Scotia.

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ception, have been described as workshop. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN II

he faith in chemistry and the fe a discovery has been made in Ire ly to be of more importance to th d.scovery of gold in Californi United States of America. Acc. ment of the gentlemen in qu " turi" of the Irish bogs is capa verted by a cheap and simple pr of matters of the utm st value. land is bog; therefore, one-fo composed, on the showing of O'Gorman Mahoh, of carbon of negar, naptha, candles, camphir gas, and ashes. Only think of of candles lying under the feet t the ocean of on of that dimensio

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y tegrity of the patentee-a Mr. O gular, to say the least of it, that the discoverer should be but! Owen and Mr Rhys. It is, ho writch, if it he truly repres thousand Californias, having nary properties, that all the them will be clear gain to the place from which the treasure i will be enriched by its remeva-Lord Ashley's statement of th ble material-justo which 100 to vertible, 100 tons of peat, which the r of converting it about L. Carbon of ammonia 2002. Sita ÷ • • * . V.002 1 LIVI



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THE QUEENS VISIT TO IRELAND.

EMBARKATION OF THE QUEEN AND PRINCEAL BERT, AND THE ROYAL PROGRESS.-Her Majesty, Prince Albert, and suit, embarked: on the 1st instant on board the royal vacht Victoria and Albert, Captain Lord Adolphus Fitzelarence, G. C. H., at haif-past three o'clock in the afternoon; and the different members of the court and household, the servants, attendants, &c., having also embarked, the Victoria and Albert, with the royal standard at Castel, en route to Cork, Dublin, Beltast, and Greenock.

With the Victoria and Albert were the following steam-vessels, under the command of Lord Adolphus Fitzelarence :- The Stromboli, 4, steamsloop, Commander Lord A. W. Beauclerk; the Sphinx, 6, steam-sloop, Commander Hewlett; the Black Eagle, Admirality sream yacht. Master Commander Cook ; and the Vivid, steam-packet, Mas ter Commander Smithett. 'One of the men-of-war shops proceeded ahead of the royal vacht, and the other followed astern, the smaller vessels being stationed on the quarters of the stately Victoria and Albert.

The royal squadron got into regular order soor after starting, and proceeded at a very good speed towards the Needles, betokening a fur, happy, and prosperous passage for our beloved Bovereign in this her Majesty's fust visit to the Emerald Isle. It was arranged that the royal squadron should toes. bring up for the night in Yarmouth roads or at Weymouth, and would then proceed direct for Cork.

The most perfect arrangements have been made for the safe conduct of the royal voyagers, and pilots of experience are specially placed off the ports port of destination will be Cork, atterwards Dubin, though provision has been made to put in at Majesty's visit in Dublin is completed, the squathron will go on to Belfast, and thence to Greenock: and after the deburkation of her Majesty and Prince. Albert, the royal yacht, with the Fairy, Stromboli, and Sphinx, will return to Portsmouth; the Lucifer and Trident to Cork; the Banshee to Holyhead; the Vivid to Dover ; and the Black Eagle to Devonport, to await the orders of the Admiralty.

THE HONOUR OF KNIGHTHOOD .- "Buckingham Palace, June 29, 1849 .- The Queen was this day pleased to confer the honour of Knighthood upon Commander William Winniett, of the Royal Navy, Lieutenant-Governor of the Gobi Coast

No Officer has deserved better of his country than Sin William Winniett. His services on the which is not stated. pestilential Coast of Africa have been those from which many men would have never survived. As a Naval Officer, he is of some standing in the Ser-From Rome and Italy we learn nothing further vice, having entered the news so early as June, than that the Pope has made an arrangement to 1807 In his first ship, the Cleopatra, he assistcarry on the Government by a commission, and ed at the capture of the Topaze from under the that his return to his capital is indefinitely postbitteries of Gradsbupe, and the reluction of Mar-tinique, in 1509.-Comminder W. is a native of poned. Garibalti has wandered over the Papel. States; when last heard of he was at San Bepul-Nova Scolia.

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7 10 0 chich is confirmed. The commander who drove 30 gals., ..

17 10 0 him into Syrmia appears to be Guyon. Of Bem 60015 . 60015 5 0 0 we know little or nothing; he appears to be in NU015 .

.. Transvivania, but in what precise spot we are not 3 6 8 Ungarian forces are computed at 160,000 men, with 250 guns; the Landstrum is not included.— AUCTIONEER & COMMISION Business, and will be 1 13 4 Hungarian forces are computed at 160,000 men,

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Its ramifications were spread over the whole of the

School, Muncy, W. C. has been unavoidably

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LETTERS RECEIVED.

Mr. Nathan Lockhart, Horton, (whose pa-

pers have been regularly mailed here, ad-

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Sheffield: The back numbers have not

reached us. We have none of the date re-

quired to supply without breaking sets, we

Cornwallis : Cannot our Agent supply the

back numbers to the subscriber whose name

he has sent, as he has been receiving one

extra copy from the beginning of the new

request of the Rev. R. Weddall.)

Mr. Owen, he said, had tried this experiment not merely on 100 tons, but on thousands of tons of peat, during the whole of the last twelve months. He had expended his capital on it, and received his remuneration, and was ready to stake his character and fortune on the issue. He (Lord Ashley) wished to add, that after the peat was cleared time a serious battle will take place. It is scarceaway the soil beneath was found fruitful beyond all description, because it was absolutely saturated with ammonia; and consequently, not only would the country be enriched by the conversion of the spiracy has been discovered at St. Petersburg ; and the Victoria and Albert, with the royal standard at peat into valuable materials, but the soil itself the main, proceeded, under a salute from Cowes would afterwards be tound in a far more cultivatiit is said, that no fewer than 259 persons have beer arrested in the Russian capital as implicated in the plot, which had for its object the overthrow of the ble condition. present dynasty and the erection of a Republic .-

Total

The introduction of steam navigation, railroads agricultural chemistry, the application of the electrical fluid (itself unknown 200 years ago) to uses unimagined 20 years ago, and in many other new applications of physical powers, affo d pregnant root of the inexhaustible resources of minterial nature.

THE CEOPS - The late rains have done considerable good to the spring-sown crops, and the gress lands have been greatly benefited. The potatoes are as sound as they were in 1544. We hear of no complaints from any parts of the country, and should the next six weeks set in fair, with dry, warm weather, we shall have, not only in Ireland, but throughout the whole United Kundom, a most bountiful crop of both cereal produce and pota-

> FOREIGN. PRANCE.

In'France a general state of tranquility prevails, attended to by first Steamer), and one from the whole attention of the people being passively directed towards some fresh organic change in the likely to be visited As before stated, the first form of government; each day the necessity for some such modification of the new constitution becoming more and more acknowledged. Under pre-Waterford, if it is thought desirable. After her tence of assisting at the inauguration of a railway Maiesty's visit in Dublin is completed, the squa- between Tours and Nantes, the President has proceeded to those towns, visiting Saumur, Orleans, Blois, and Angers on his tour. The enthusiasm of the people in his favour seems to be on the increase. At a future period he will proceed southwards, and visit Bordeaux and Lyons, and perhaps Marseilles, taking the great intervening towns on his route.

We regret to learn that the cholera has broken out again in the provinces of the Tarn, the Tarn et Garronne, the Haute Garrone, the Cote d'Or, the Nievre, and the Yonne. The opening of the Tannerre railroad his been postponed, in consequence of the disease raging in that neighbourhood. Business was somewhat active yesterday on the

ITALY.

HUNGARY.

The Hungarian war rages with unrelenting fory

St. John., N. B.: Parcels are sent by this Bourse, and prices improved, but the cause of mail to Rev. H. Daniel, and Rev. H. Busby. Article from Charlottetown, and " Clars," in our next.

have sent the rest.

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Halifax.

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written v cro, moving towards Rimini. He meditates, it is not be a said, joining the Venetians, or, crossing the Adri. atic, to raise an insurrection in Crottia. He ap-pears to have an army of about 4000 men with him. it would re-

There are four divisions; the first under Georgey, slid, particularly, to attend to sales on the wharfs, the second under Dembinski, the third under Vet. For out-door & Household Sales of Furniture, &c. ter. and the fourth, the least numerous but best &c.; Also to attend to the duying and selling of disciplined, under Bem. The Russian reserves are Stocks, Bills of Eschange and every description now inoving to the eastwards. The grand reserve of Goods for parties at a very moderate BROKAGE, of 0,000 men left in Gallicia is advancing towards (and would take this opportunity to say to the seat of war, and we believe that in a very short all who may have demands against the firm ly to be wondered that the Hungarians and Poles of Tremain & Nash, that he will attend to

NOTICE.

JOYN D. NASH

should carry the war into the enemy's country. - sales of any descriptions for such and allow Accordingly we are told that another grand con- four fifths of the commission to go to the Oredii of the firm.) He will still continue at the old Stand No. 12. DURS STREET, having 2 large Lofts, and a good Cellar, he will be glad to tabe in Storage at a mo-derate rent; could take in a few Tons Screwed Hay, for a short time.

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RD4 AND GENTLEMEN.

re commanded by her Majesty to congratu-tion the happy termination of the war in (100) The exertions made by the Govern-India, and the valour displayed by the ar e field, demand her Majesty's warmest acfrements.

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THE QUEEN'S VISIT connected with this part of the United Kingdom An Austrian division is moving down from Bolog relates to the Queen's visit to her Irish subjects na towards Rimini with a view to intercept him Cork, Dublin, and Belfast are to be illumi inted .-Some doubt has been cast upon the authenticity of The preparations for the Royal visit have given the statement we gave last week, upon the autho fuil employment to the operatives and Libouring rity of the French Telegraph, that peace was actuviases. The lord-lieutenants of counties are to unly signed between Piedmont and Austria; but come up to Dublin with addresses the French journals again repeat the same story,

Dublin has become much crowded, and there with particulars of the reduction of the pecumiary are many English and Scotch visitors, with a fair demands of Austria from 75 millions of frances to aprinkling of foreigners. The streets, from the 20 millions prid down, and the remainder in annuuniversality of the preparations for the Queen's re- al sums of 11 millions. This, however, needs conception, have been described as resembling a vast tirmation, as the relations of the King of Bardinia Wernshop. and his Parliament are by no meins satisfactory --

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN IRELAND. - If their There is still a powerful war party in Piedmont, be faith in chemistry and the Gorman Mabon, and in Genoa also.

a discovery has been made in Ireland which is like-DEATH OF THE EX-KING CHARLES ALBERT. ly to be of more importance to this country than the By the arrival of the mail-packet Montrese, with d.scovery of gold in California will be to the advices from Lisbon to the 29th of July, we learn United States of America. According to the statethat the ex-King of Sardinia, Charles Albert, died, ment of the gentlemen in question, the peat or after intense suffering, on the 28th of July. Hi " turi" of the Irish bogs is capable of being conbody was embalmed, and placed in the cathedral, verted by a cheap and simple process into a variety to await the arrival of a steamer appointed to take of matters of the uturn st value. One fourth of Ire: his remains to favor the steamer appointed to take land is bog; therefore, one-fourth of Ireland is known, the church-bells of Oporto were tolled, his remains to Genoa. On his death becoming composed, on the showing of chemistry and the minute guns were fired, and the public offices were O'Gorman Mahoh, of carbon of ammonia, seda, viordered to be closed for three days. A general negar, naptha, candles, camphine oil, common oil, mourning was likewise directed, to last for eight gas, and ashes. Only think of fity square miles days, as an additional mark of respect to the deof candles lying under the teet for the picking up, ceased the ocean of on of that dimensions, or the volume

of gas-to say nothing of the vinegar. The interest of this discussion was derived from

the fact that Lord Ashley hore testimony to the integrity of the patentee-a Mr. Owen : but it is sin-

gular, to say the least of it, that the patentee and ever respecting the military operations going on the discoverer should be both Welshmen-Mr It seems, nevertheless, certain that Georgey has Owen and Mr Rivs. It is, however a discovery quitted the line of the Danube, after having cut which, if it he truly represented, must open through the Ruesian lines, and he entered Kishat in the United King fom mines of wealth worth a on the 21st ultime. Three comes of Russiens were theorem Californias, having these extraordi- at Gyonges, on the road from Hartan to Mishaoz-hary properties, that all the cost of exploring on the 22ad Prime Paskiewitch had his head them woll be clear gain to the people, while the quarters, on the 25th, at Gyongos, and some of his place from which the treasure is to be withdrawn advanced pury had proceeded in the direction bewill be enriched by its remeval Itween Kishan and Tokay. Dembinski, it is said.

Lord Ashley's statement of the amount of value- has taken up his position on the backs of the Theble material-poto which 100 tons of peat was called in source of the line of railroad from Szegled to Szol-vertible, 100 tons of peat, which cast \mathcal{L}_{2} , and the nok, stretching to the source-west of Jass Berenyithear of converting it about £3 more, contribued - The toxing t Norv Kath is the privat of his opera-Carteen of anoth on a 2602. , value £ 12 10 2 tions; threatening to attack the flank of the Russi ans, whilst he is in a position equally to assail the S.; Albion, Cunninghain, La Have, N. S., Britush Sila ····, · 15 Vines r 7 10 6 Austrians The account of the defeat of Jelly, Hero, Laurence, Cumberland, N. S. Livite .

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MARRIAGES.

On Thursday, 2d instant, at Coverdale, County of Albert, by the Rev. Wm. Allan, Wesleyan Minister, Mr. Isaac Turner, Jun. of Harvey, to Miss Elizabeth Steves of Coverdale. On the 11th inst., by the Rev. F. Smallwood, Mr. Francis Ross, to Miss Ann Ellison-both of

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DEATHS.

On Saturday night last, after a protracted illness, Jemima, wife of Mr. Geo. Drake, senr., aged 58 years, a native of Devonport, Eng. Gore. On the 12th August, 1849, at the Douglas, Mary Eliza, Daughter of Mr. Henry Blois, in the 16th year of her age.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS. Monday-Schr. Union, Marshall, St. Thomas schr. J G Archibald, Martell, 10 davs from Balem; s hr. Guide, Thomas, Plymouth, U. S. Juesday-Steamer Hibernia, Stone, During the past week we are more in the dirk than G. B., 24 days

Wednesday-New Brig Minerva, Broad Cove, Lunenburgh; brigt. William & Mary, Beamsn, 25

days from St. Kitts; steamer Faicon, Corbin, 4 days from Newtoundland. Thursday -Brigt Transit, St. Vincent, 26 days,

ML.MORANDA.

The Admiral was at Newfoundland, and would sail list lair wind. Philadelphia, 11th-Ar Euphrates, Halifax.

Baltimere, 11th-Ar. Rel et, Halilax. New York, 11th-Ar. Neaporcon, Windsor. Providence, 11th-Ar Mazeppa, Pictou. Boston, 13th-Ar. Exile, Weymouth, N. 8 Villager, Liverpool, N. S.; Eagle, Yarmouth, N.

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maining half, upon the same condition as the National Loan Fand Association. As the proportion of profits divided among the Policy holders, with participations, is greater in this than any other Company-being 90 per cent .-- it therefore recom mends itself to the favourable consideration of all persons intending to insure, the rates being as as in any other Company. If persons would the subject of Life Assurance their serious sideration, they would be convinced that it is the very best investment to be found for a moderate annual sum of money, for the benefit of their fam. ilies der they are taken from them. The attention of heads of families in this Province generally, and those of Wesleyans in particular, is earnestly in-

vited to this subject, and while the bicesing of Health is enjoyed, to call upon the Agent of the "STAR" Association for admission into the So ciety; who will furnish all necessary blanks and give every information requisite at his office in Jerusalem Warehouse, Hollis Street.

DANIEL STARR.

Card.

posite the east front of the Round Church, Bruns-wick street, will receive his best attention.

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THE WESLEYAN.

AGRICULTURAL.

Eggs and Poultry.

with very little trouble, have eggs is plenty during the year ; and of all the animals docated for the use of mas, the common dunghill fowl is capable of yielding the greatest profit to the owner. In the month of November I put apart eleven hene and a cock, gave them a small chamfer in the woodbouse. she was exparated from the others by a grated partition, and her apartment darkened. so chucklers were well attended to and The well fed. They could see, and partly associate through the grates with the other fowls, and as soon as any of these prisoners began to sing, she was liberated, and would very

soon lay eggs. It is a pleasant thing to feed and tend a be-vy of laying bens. They may be tamed so as to follow the children, and will lay in a boz. Egg shells contain lime, and when is winter the earth is covered with frost or snew, if lime be not provided for them, they will not lay; or if they do, the eggs, of ne-cossity, must be without shells. Old rubbish, lime from chimneys and old buildings is proper for them, and they need only be broken. They will often attempt to swallow pieces of lime and plaster as large as walnute. The singing hon will certainly lay eggs if she find all things agreeable to her ; but the hen is so much of a prude-as watchful as a wenzle. and fastidious as a hypocrite-she must, she will have secrecy about ber nest. All, eyes but her own must be averted. Follow or watch her, and she will forsake her nest, and quit laying. She is best pleased with a box covered at the top, with a back side aperture for light, and a side door by which she can estape unseen. A farmer may keep one hun-dred fowl in the barn, may suffer them to trample on and destroy his mows of grain, and have fewer eggs than the cottager, who keeps a dozen, provides scoret nests, chalk eggs, pounded bricks, plenty of corn, or other grain, water and gravel for them, and takes care that his hens be not disturbed about their nests. Three chalk rggs in a nest are better than one, and large eggs please them most.

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the respiratory organs, or breathing apparatus, of plants, and hence, deprive a plant of these, and the health will be greatly impair-Every family, or nearly every family, can, 1; if the plant be tender and the deprivaon be persevered in, death will follow. Several years since I selected the red raspberry to make experiments on. This is a very the leaves had reached their maturity, before the poticles, or leaf stalks, became woody, I carefully picked them without inflicting any defended from storm, with an opening to the further injury on the plants. Part of the south. Then food, water, and lime, were plants never sent out another crop of leaver, further injury on the plants. Part of the placed on shelves convenient for them, with and those that did, only furnished a scanty nests and chalk mest-eggs in plenty. These crop of an indifferent quality. There were bens continued to lay eggs, throughout the removed as before, and another fraction, lar-winter. From these 11 hers 1 received an ger than before, failed me. 'I'he rest gave a average of 6 spgs daily during winter; and miserable crop of straggling leaves; these ever any one of them was disposed to were plucked and all the plante died. The sit, samely, as soon as she began to chuck, roots were left undisturbed, the naked stems uncut till another season, to see if resurrection awaited them ; but the work of death was complete. The same experiment, with equal success, has been tried on abruhs and plants. Hence, the utility of sheep in the destruction of briars and bushes. In cutting cut them when the leaf is mature ; a few may sprout, cut those when full leaved. 'I he repetition will be seldom.

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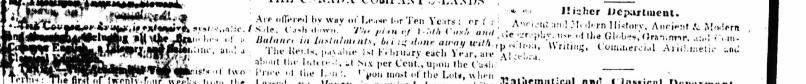
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WELCOME, bright Guest of Her Lo ! at the outward threshold of my I kneel to Thee, with grace unknow Thy knock my heart hath river

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

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

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

This heart of guilt, of stone ? This wayward, fickle, contumacious And of my secret sine, the long, long Could'st Thou for these stone ?

All power of Heaven is Thine ! * Long have I known thy glorious W But them, not Thee, have woshipp' Now Thos, Thyself, art mine!

Spirit of Gon ! bright gupst ! ton of the Bible ! of my inmost he tion of my parden'd Soul -- la the My Comforter, my Rest !

Exceeding great Reward Of Thine atoning Sacrificial Love ! How dost Thou raise my thoughts th Saviour, Deliverer, Guard !

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In the spring, five or six hens will batch knowledge, but also to form a ligh-ten 2, a reliat a time, and the fifty or sixty chickens may giously-principled marst character. be given to one hen. Two hens will take for it is desirable that students she (:) It is desirable that students should enter at sare of one hundred chickens well enough

the bens entirely. I have often kept the chickens, when young, in my garden. They keep the May bugs and other insects from the vines. In case of confining fowls in summer, it should be remembered that a ground floor should be chosen; or it would be just as well to set in their pens boxes of well-dried, pulverized carth, for them to

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Halifax, N. S., July 1814. The Business will be conducted by the Subscriber on his own account from the both June July 21. W. C. JOHN W. METZLER

Assist thy servant Lord In holy converse bland to sup with As face doth answer face, set each By Thine own precious word.

Sublime each thought: the Sou As leaven leavenets the whole, res To Life, till Love no compass hath And lleaven imbue the whole

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A good man who lived seve years ago was in great afflicti been very wealthy and much r had a large family, and had gre them, for they were religiousl In the arrangements of Provide was made poor and childless. afflicted with painful and loath And to add to all, his friends b biators and tormentors. The sons when this excellent man complaints, and used language quite unsubmissive, not to sa Then again piety would resur and his faith would shine for like the sun emerging from a had concealed it for a mon brightness was the more strik of those moments of sadness ; ndulged the following exclusion