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### POETRY.

#### WINTER.

For the Wesleyes.

Tis winter ! and the chilling north So rife with withing sight; Rude Boreas manutel is icy car And riote theory's the skies. The laggerd sun, in gloom appears . Upon the pateloss way. And see ! the starm to deanbeams hasts To close the windy day.

Then the pale man with generous ray Sheds far heape six light: As morning throws her abon robe Around the rath saig'.t. Winter, I doesd the terest sway A hearth se despot thou ! Thy note att shake the trembling leaves Preta every landing bough.

Twin thy cell in I savere reign The joyour or breaks forth ; Anl smetimes too, the Tirkened bine smiles gayly in the north. The blazing fire, and cheerful group, In cottage, or in hell, The merry, or instructive book. Make us for jet thy thrall

And thou too, sur, winter bring'st Some takens of the Spring. The infint bulliage above low thee "Till family by zer" wis wing. Thou art the de the tre wife thee have pass'd All time's for . Cen years .-And yet, be and thy threshold bare The smiling spiling appears.

Then, then, tie etil ken forest tree Will wave rards mid bing", And May, will bind her blushing wreath Upon her lang in throw. Like unto this me thinks will be Earth's result retina mere, -When new fielded and will som away On changeless runing borne. Wilmot, Dec. 21, '49.

#### For the Wesleyan.

### SEQUEL TO When shall we three most again."

Fuithful still, the net is and I have. Weak in frame, in nieriship strug; Since our farewill words were sait, Years, on rapid water, have fled; Years of mingled pay and pain,-And we three have not again.

Met, but on our youthful brow Time hath set its somet tory; From our ex a the last, de fiel. Many cherished began are dead, Yet our friends sip vo, retun, For we three have met again.

Incory bath pres urn proved. Distant from the limit we loved; Still, in memory's ve allight, Boyhood's haunts have sheered our sight .--And we boye I, nor have I in vain, That we three should meet again!

We have wated our level ones fade, Forms of beauty lowly laid: Life with us, to, the feth by, Soon shall we be called to dic,-But, where parting gives not pain, There may we three meet again?

#### CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

M E. H.

woof of the world's history for another it is not "set on fire of hell," and to impress the hearts of others with its soul- you love Him.

half century. It is with a feeling of profound

moral state, in social, civil, scientific, and re- facilities afforded by the existence of Chrisligious concerns. The elements of mighty agencies have been brought into being, and their power has been tested-but only as the globe; bear in mind that every railroad. trial trip of the ocean steamer preparatory to the distant voyage. Foundations have been laid, and the early coursers of the superstructure have gene up; but only far enough to devolope the plan of the great Builder. The quarries have been opened, and the sound of the hammer is heard built, and the polished stone gathered into it, and sacrifices. I will use them all as opthat the top stone may be brought forth with shouting of " Grace," " Grace."

The work, then, of the half century on which we now enter, is that of edificationin the literal and spiritual sense-building upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets; Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone; in whom all the building fifty framed together, groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord."

There may be those who regard their mission to be that of demolition : men who would destroy the marriage relation, to lay new foundations of social happiness; arouse the jealousies of the poor against the rich. to equalize wealth; or drive the ploughshare of reform through church and state, to reach some Utopian end. But they seem not to quite different things; and that the way of wisdom and of daty leads in the direction of positive effort on the walls of the temple, rather than ever using the battering-ram which as often strikes the gates of friend as foe.

What is to be built? The kingdom of the unmakes governments, by fashioning the the kingdom of the Son of man? reigns, freedom triumphs, and where it is reads this paragraph, will coase their offer not, despotism riefs. Accord in cluster, before another half century shall have clas-

sister of the gospel, and should about sock his comes las to the position at the walls they are severally to samply. It is wrong to usurp it's prerogatives, and interfere with his plans, as it is for him to repress their zeal and di come go their efforts. Do we not hear the ministry on every side crying, " The

ane that we gaze on the outlines of the vast planning, the hands in executing, and the pleture as Providence and prophecy unfold feet in running on errands of mercy. Add it, and meridian light falls upon it.

We spoke in our last of the period just elapsed as the season of preparation—the tially furnished by the press; think of the tian organization, with their lines of communication and action stretching around the and steam-boat, and ocean steamer, and telegraph, and printing press is embraced in the inventory of instruments for building up the kingdom of Christ, and may be made to contribute to the extension of Christian knowledge; and will you not say, "All these tools shall be vigorously employed in on every side; but the temple remains to be the work which is most worthy of my toils

portunity presents; and I will bestow my

money freely to employ them where I can-

not go to build the walls of the spiritual temple?" With what spirit should the work be done? It should be peaceful. The sound of the hammer and the axe should no longer be drowned by the clashing of the swords of fratricidal controversy. The rising wall should not be thrown down by one set of work-

men, because laid with a trowel of different form from their own. Ephraim should not vex Judah, nor Judah, Ephraim. All should not rush to the same spot to build, because it is easier work, but should emulate each other in seeking the posts of danger and difficulty. It should be with an earnest spirit that the work advances. Every know, that destruction and construction are body else is earnest, and Christians are earnest in other matters: why not in this? It should be done with an enterprising spirit. Worldly schemes are prosecuted on a tremendous scale now-a-days. The world will soon be girdled with railroads and steamers. Commerce will compass the earth for gain. Redremer - not of this world which is Shall the spiritual collice for which the

righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy world is kept in being, and for which all Ghost"-and "endureth for ever." It is an worldly enterprises are the mere scaffoldinvisible, spiritual kin slom. Its sent is the ling, linger or waste? Or shall not this geheart of man. It seeks no unjust alli- neration mark the period of the completed ance with temporal power. It mordis or work of the church, in the establi hunch of mind and morals of the people. Where it | The land that writes and the eye that

all that is precious in individual and social ed. O that the Spirit of the Most 11 of the facult readiest turns to and cleaves to, happiness, and in civil and religious blesses fore poured out on the mini try, the classic to comfort itself in any distress; yes, in the and the institutions of bene volence; so that times of the greatest ease, what are thy Who words Builders? All who love the the work of the generation might be done thoughts most biased and turned to with of kingdom of Christ. But each in his place within the generation, and the kingdom of tenest and deepest delight? Canst thou

#### The Blessings of Religion.

"Religion! what treasure untild Resides in that heavenly word."

To the Christian, the religion of the Sawork is too begyy for us?" and is not the viour is a living fountain -- a perpetual spring univer-allery - of lame atation, that they have of the purest comfort. It yields the highest no more real co-labourers? Ti cre are those and sweetest enjoyment on earth, by saving indeed. Flordes Lua the son of Non, who ex- us from the love and dominic n of sin, whole claim, "My lerd Meses, forbid them," when it inspires with the hope of an "inheritance some Eleads and Mediels prophecy in the incorruptible and undefied, and that fadeth camp. But all true builders, fainting under not away." Life, without the religion, is a their burden, with Moses reply, "Enviest world without light, a death-like stag on Hun, and hope for Him, dost account thythou for my sake? Wen'd God that all the fright ful dream! Where, in adversity, can Lord's people were prophets, and that the we flee, but to the religion of Christ? When Lord would put his Spirit upon them." afflictions pour in upon us like a flood-There is room, and room for all. when grief corrodes the breast—when cares at thou troly so; for the hope of God is Let each build ever a coinst his own place, perplex the mind, and disappointments blight heaven began, and heaven complete is the in his own sphere, using such instruments our fondest earthly hopes, then it is that we littles as the great Master-Builder purs in his can malize its value. It will dispet the danks reach, and the work will a thewest. It is been, and spread an occan of unlamidable we the tests to baild with a They added glit over all the scenes of human exare many. They are simple. They are it here. We can dish of a pictures, but therefor, a good wish, a good endeavour-tried. If tempered with research they will have a before the following for it. Moreover, they will have a before the following for its depth open are which they do not mind themselves all he found a stal. We will be an an according to the following the particles which they do not mind themselves. The Work of the next fluid colors of the first half of the nineteenth century are woven into the the tapestry of eternity. The shuttle of time is busy
with the threads of destiny which will form
the tongue is unequalled. Take case that hearn? And shall we not be only that will make you fear thin; this will make
the world's history for another.

spoiled. The brain may be employed in redceming, joy-inspiring truthe? Tes. Let it be our highest ambition to recombeed this religion, both by precept and by exame all within the sphere of our influence. And may we say, in the language of the posts

" I'll lift my bande, I'll raise my volce. While I have breath to pragation.

This work shall make my heat.

And fill the remnant of my department.

#### A Biriking Ancedote.

A caviller once asked

"How came I by my wick "That," he replied, " is a question which does not concern you so much another, namely,—How you shall have a wicked heart, which tirely unfit for the kings you must have a new heart and another. be saved; and the question which now mi deeply concerns you is, how you shall ob tain it ?"

" But," said the man, " I wish you to talk me how I came by my wicked heart? "I shall not," replied Dr. Nettleton that at present; for if I could do it to entire satisfaction, it would not in the help you towards obtaining a new boost.
The great thing for which I am collectors is, that you should become a new cree and be prepared for heaven."

As the man manifested no disposition hear anything on that subject, but still project the question how he came by his wide heart, Dr. Nettleton told him that his cond tion resembled that of a man who is disconing, while his friends are attempting to care his life. As he rises to the ourison of the water, he exclaims, " How came I have

"That question," says one of hib file "does not concern you now. This he this rope

I shall not up to achove that mow," replies his friend.

"Then I'll drown," says the infatuated man, and, spurning all proffered aid, sinks to the bottom .- Dr. Nettleton's Remains.

#### Heart Searchings.

"Inquire well what is thy hope, what kingdom of Clarist. But each in his pure within the generation, and the earth.—Ameriand order. All cores to the post of greatand order. All cores to the post of greatand order. All cores to the post of greatcan Messenger. quently there throughout the day-turns by and passes over husband, or wife, or chill dren, or riches, or delight, or anything that would stand in thy way, and stays not till it be at Him :- and there rejoices in His love, sits down under His shadow, content and hapter that others should share and rule the world as they please; that thou doet not envy them, with all their gay hopes and gay prospets; year possibly, scarce at any time, feel that sensible presence of God and shiping of His clear-di cover d love upon thee. set still He is thy hope, thou art at a point with all the world, hast given up all to wait seif richer in thy simple hope than the richest man on earth in his possessions? Then

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#### WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

(From the Wesleyan Notices Necespaper, Hoo. 29th, 1849.)

One May 41A, 1949.

(Concluded.)

Hov. 20th .- Intending to administer the Lord's upper on the following day, I translated an ab-Sund Sist.—I preached in the forescon from 1 Cer. ii. 28, 29; and in the afternoon ad-

ministered the emblems of the Saviour's dying leve to the Onolevu people. We had an excellent time. The Lord was in His ordinance, and we felt it indicated to be there. Many wept also, and we felt it indicated to be there. Many wept also, as the length of the eyes of any others. To avoid confusion, a salled them up to the communion-rails by dames, the classes at a time, which answered well. is in like to the people from the other about an equal division of they being too many to take

Dec. 14th, I visited a good number of Heathen from another island, who came here to bring some Ono people, who had drifted away in a strong wind when coming from Lakemba, and were supposed to be lost. I preached to avoured to show them the superiority of Christianity over Heathenism in all respects, both temporal and spiritual. Having learned pretty well what Heathenism is at Somosomo. I eavoured to show them its absurdities, and endes youred to show them its absurdities, and every day. I know that my life is short, and I the unreasonableness and danger of neglecting wish to finish it in serving God." the blessings of the Gospel when offered, &c.-They heard with good attention, and, I hope, not without some profit. One of them embraced brac ... it wince.

15th.-I endeavoured to teach a young Chief and Teacher here the use of the Compass, which is very important in this isolated place, of which ating appear now fully sensible. He seemed very age at learning it.

Sth. Christmas-day.—We had an excellent

the people wept and shouted aloud for joy at that I am a child of God. I wish to repent and the sommemoration of the birth of the Lord of believe every day till I die." by their lives, that their professions of love are reconciled to God through Christ Jesus. I wish

act professions merely, but a blessed reality.

After service, the people partook of their to live in the world." Christmas feast in our garden. Their fare was but they now enjoy it exceedingly, and it tends much." to promote brotherly feelings.

29th.-We held a love-least at Onolevu, at towns were present. Between thirty and forty the things that are behind, and reach forth to spoke their religious experience, briefly, but to those which are before: I press towards the see point, and with deep feeling. I will give an mark for the prize of my high calling which is easly sorry that I cannot give it the effect which it would have, if spoken with their own language

Nethani Thatagi, Lecal Preacher, said,-"I When I first heard the Gospel preached, I re- parents when children (alluding to Mrs. Hazlepented, and was very much ashained. I became noquainted with my sins one Sunday. I looked to every thing on earth, but found no Saviour: taught me in the knowledge of god. They beat I then looked to Jesus, and knew that in Him I me to make me worship a false god, and I behad salvation."

er, said, "Juliasi Naulavou met me one Sunday embraced Christianity."

(I did not know it was Sunday, being a Heathen,) and took held of my hand, and said. If you are seeking happiness in riches, or any wards the end of the month, we could get no it. Beak the Lord and you will find it."—He proof against them; and for several nights we began to attend the means of grace, and Julian's sat up, brushing them away from ourselves and words ended in his sound conversion.

thing I know is, my sins; another is the love of Mrs. Haziewood and children were obliged to God. It is a new thing for me to love men, remain for several months. I used to go back them; and I love these I have seen. I know services, the sick, &c., which was a great tax on that this is (the effect of) the love of God (in my my time, and in rough weather very unplemant,

Sefensia Tuinoala, the old Chief,-" These Mar h 12th.-According to promise, I provide

Jona Tongo, Tonguese Teacher,—"I desire det (lod may rule over (or direct) me. I desire people; and the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated endowments, the pleasure to inform you, that those massive not to govern myself. I know that I am a nations. I also endeavoured to impress on their and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the control of the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated endowments, the pleasure to inform you, that those massive matters and includes, now that I am a nations. I also endeavoured to impress on their and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the latter of the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the latter of the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the latter o

with my spirit that I was His child. Sometimes without benefit. I still feel that my sins are great, but that God 22nd.—A cat saves me again.

woman, amongst other things, sald, --- My child of several painful circumstances which had redeed, but I loved God the more. My body has cently occurred; the worst of which was the been much afflicted, but I love Him the more. Innurder of Josaia, one of our Teachers at Loma-I know that death would only unite me to God." loma, by the heathen there. He was a native

Ono, but who was here on a visit, spoke very all usual ceremonies for the dead, by making food, but I could bear it. When the canoes came, they ecuversion of their sculs to God and holiness. pillaged my garden; but my mind was not pained (' bad food,') stones and dirt, very good;"-he meant, for the cause of Christ. Poor fellow. there is a sad contrast between Ono and Ongea; the former being one of the best islands in Feem, as I did also in the following week; and jee for food, and Ongea one of the worst; yet he was nobly willing to endure any thing for the people's sake, and the Gospel's.

Ilaija Bila,-"I know that there is no good thing in my heart. I know that God is near me

Wiliami Raivakatu, Local Preacher,-" When I am in Ono, I receive much of the Holy Spirit; and when I sail to other lands, it is the same this inity while at One, and many have em- Sometimes I have been in death; but my mind was firm-it did not shake ; I did not fear." And he had been near death in its most frightful form,

Juliasi Bajinikeli, Local Preacher,-" I am a very bad man: there is no good thing in me; but I know the love of God. There are not two great things in my mind; there is one only,ma at our preaching in the forenoon. Many of the love of God for the sake of Christ. I know

> Fifeta, a Tonga woman,-" I know that I am to live to hear the Gospel: for this only I wish

Taniela, a Local Preacher, spoke well. Among plain; but they partook of it with gladness and other things, he said, "I wish to pray much. I unity of hearts. Enting together in this way read of Daniel praying three times a day, and was unknown to them in their Heathen state; of Jesus praying all night. I wish to pray very

Selivenusi, a Tonguese Class-Leader, said. he was convinced of sin while hearing the late which most of the people from all the other Mr. Cross. "My mind is like Paul's; I 'leave tract of what some of them related; and am of Ged in Christ Jesus.' I do not wish to live for earthly riches, but for God only."

Jeremaia, Touguese Teacher, said .- "I have neard of the way in which others were brought to God: some by hearing the Missionaries. The have formerly shown my early experience. tatlatalas (Missionaries) were taught by their wood's experience, who had preceded him.) My father and mother taught me also; they came wise in the worship of false gods. But Joeli Keresha,a very acceptable Local Preach- when my parents died, I rejected them. and

Buring the month of January we had heavy rains; and the weather being excessively hot, Young man, what are you seeking in the world? the mosquitoes became so annoying, that, tothing else this world can afford, you will not find rest day or night. Our bed-curtains were not our children; till, not being able to endure any You will receive some account of Juliasi from longer, we removed to a little island on the barrier-reef, a mile or two from the larger islands. Mesaka Senimbua, Teacher, said -"One great Here we were pretty free from mosquitoes; and When I hear of men that I have not seen, I love wards and forwards every day, to attend to the and not without danger, going in little cances.

are new things to me in these days (referring to our love-feasts). I did not know them formerly. (men) from all the towns came to hear; and I) elected exhibits into a submission to the kingly My soul is humbled. I rejoice greatly in the Lord. I rejoice greatly for sending his servants." It was a great effort for him to speak, through progress of Methodism, and its present state, and the deep feeling of his soul.

Jona Tonga, Tonguese Teacher,—"I desire isters were supported by the contributions of the shill of God : I know that God is my Father. My minds the large expenditure necessarily conse. In severe affliction he admin- friends, so that instead of a small, ill-ventilets

Aisea Vata, Local Preacher,-I know that sup-ore must come from those who have embra-ened into a sefter feeling; and although a very God is near, and helps me sometimes in may rea Christianity, and loved immortal souls; that work. I love all men. I do not fear death: it was the day of all who experienced the bene- seemed to forbid a union; he near fifty, the men. work. I love all men. I do not fear death: it was the day of all who experienced the bene-seemed to forbid a union; he near fifty, the men one thing I fear, the Lord."

Hama Bara, Local Preacher,—"Sometimes I benefits to all men; that all who know the Lord into any other benefits t fit to take me to another land to preach the Gos- they could, and hoped they would consider it a ed, an affection which has insensibly grown and pel, well: if he see fit that I should die in One, duty, and still continue to do so. I read a short of the communings of letty minds of kindred report, a copy of which several of the Local mould and companionship in works of mercy, local Preacher,—I repented. I Preachers were eager to obtain. After sermon, could not rest. I knew how great the wrath of I called upon three of the to pray, which they God was. I feared only for many months, per- did with their whole he at and voice. It was following sketch of her life: hope four; then the Spirit of God bore witness something new to them, and I hope will not be

> 22nd .- A canoe arrived from the Law islands. but brought no letters from our dear brothren. Leva Soko,a female Class-Leader, a most holy as it came unexpectedly. We heard, however, Jeni Toka, Teacher from Ongea, a native of of this place; and his friends here performed the feetingly and nobly: - " I did not leave Ono (to &c. I am happy to say, that I did not hear a go to Ongea) that I might have more food. I de- murmur or desire of revenge in any way expressired to go that I might preach Christ. I was sed by his friends. I believe the worst thing struck with stones twice while in my own house; they wished concerning the murderers was, the

> 24th.-I lectured to the teachers on the foat it: I bore it only. If I am to eat vue ni kacu-s, reign words introduced into the New Testameet, showing that they were as few as possible; but that we were under the necessity of introducing some few. I endeavoured to make them understand their meaning, that those passages in which they occur might not be as a blank to them. In a subsequent meeting, I asked them if they understood and remembered the signification I had given, and was happy to find that my endeavour was not in vain.

31st .- In our Teachers' meeting we read the nineteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel. happened to fall to the lot of an old Teacher Joseph, to read the eighteenth verse; which is Where they crucified Him, and two other with Him, on either side one, and Jesus in the midst." He read it with some difficulty, and then burst into tears, and wept aloud. And that his were not tears of mere natural sympathy his conduct fully testifies. This man was once a cannibal. though not many of the present generation of One people have been.

### FAMILY CIRCLE

### CRADLE SONG.

BY MISS ALICE CARRY. Weary of the mether's port? My sweet bibe, never ! I will rock thee on thy heart

Loviest of levely things, Pure as the evange!-Oh, in everything but winge Is my babe an angel!

Blue as heaven is, are the eyes, 'Neath the lids so waxen. And the gold of morning lies In the ringlets flaxen.

Progrant shrubs, or tropic tree, Never vielde thlossom Half so levely, sweet, as thee, Steeping on my bosom !

When the little dimpled cheek Mine is a fily pressing, Not a wish have I to seek Any other blessing.

Art thou, little baby, mine! Earlier love efficing: One whose smile is like to thing, Chicles this long embracing.

No 1 as drops of light and dew Glerify each other, So shall we, life's journey through, Father, chill and mother.

### The Wife of Richard Baxter.

In his earlier years, Baxter youred opinions, that seemed to forlid his ever wearing the parhad yoke of matheony. A schecker train of elerical celibacy into a submission to the kingly incl. snees of conjugal lave, and the latter years of his troubled life were cheered by the gloves rectine ago, to insect in your valuable which we man's de p and hallowed attraction in al, the incipient measures which were taken can so will throw upon the dark of cartilly men- for the measure enlargement of the Very

Giends wrote for me to go to Tonga; but won- quent or. Mission work; that when we first go istered spiritual advice and con-oration; in re-

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### Charlettetown Circuit.

To the Editor of the Wesleyen, RUVD, AND DEAR SIR. - You were pleased serve time ago, to insert in your valuable los nal, the melpient mensures which were taken for the massery enlargement of the Very of our spacious Chapel in this town. I have not the pleasure to inform you, that those measures have been carried out, by the Eberality of friends, so that instead of a small, ill-ventiles

astely read appropriate portions of the Word of chand a sampline for the benefit of the the large assembly, which comprised the truly piets, intelligent, and catholic minded of the dif-erent congregations in the Yown. The devotions were attended with power and unction .-All felt it was good to be there. This is the first meeting of the kind which has been held here. Many are of opinion that the occasional repetition of such a service would greatly tend to advance the holy, peaceful, and benevolent influence of genuine Christianity.

The Juvenile offering to Weslevan Missions, which for the present season, has just been completed, amounts with the proceeds of the Sunday School Missionary Box, to the goodly sum of £11 18s. 14d., which is £3 more than the amount derived from the same sources last year. The increase will be still greater, as the procoods of the next two months' collections in the Sunday School will have to be added to the our now given, in order to arrive at the aggregate for the year. This is justly regarded as an unmistakeable indication of the growing interest of the youth and their parents, in that no ble institution, the Methodist Missionary Society. The collections at our Circuit Missionary Anniversary, and the salecriptions of our generous friends will follow in due time. There is not the least reason to doubt, but this Circuit will retain its honourable position among the Circuits of the District, and will sustain its widely known character of enlightened liberally, to

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### Extracts from Correspondence.

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#### GENERAL MISCELLANY.

#### Important Hints.

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Reep your room well ventilated. Close coms generate disease. Many a constitution s undermined from such confinement.

Throw off your feather bede and lie upon traw, or even the floor, if you have nothing Dietator. better. The cheap cotton matrasses make a good bed and a bealthy one. Feathers are had to lie upon at any time, and more particularly in the summer season.

Use cold water freely. Wash yourself thoroughly with it every morning. A little salt put in the water, just enough to give it a briny tasie, will keep the pores healthy, and strengthon and invigorate the system.

En lightly, especially if your habits are of n redentary character. Do not eat in a hurry but mas icate your food well before it is deposited in the stomach. This bolting down : provisions, anaconda-like, is most destructive three new magistrates were chosen in the to the digestive organs. Avoid too great an indulgence in "high living," as it is called. Plain food is the beet.

Let every man, woman, and child, keep a and on retiring at night, let them put as much and plebeians. of it as can be laid on a sixpence in their well, and you will to I fresh and vigorous for just a paris of the city; only ore seted the day's labour. Upon rising in the morning gently. This exercise wid expand the chast selves in power much larger, maker pretence attengthen the larger, and operate as a guard of finishing the tables completely. against poline nerv cienases.

fever, or about any other disease in the face increy and con come is, sell plant with composite; and you will find your dor- but in Juine. Cas at a contact smoothed to the and of nothing."

### Turkish l'arriery

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and observe vestry, we have a commellous and the year. The Cherel will are firm 1 and then walked about till cool, and covered frome, in which free ventilation and clean

#### Chinese Ivery Carving. .

I took some troat leved pains to obtain a polyn the employed New Year's day, which polyn the employed and Union Prayer Meeting." This Millown, N. J., states—on New Year's day was styled an Union Prayer Meeting. This Millown, N. J., states—on New Year's day the ingenuity with which they are constructive a most interesting was held here. The land of the land o one else has made the discovery; but the truth is that each ball is constructed of two pieces. The edges of which are so finely scraped down, that the edge of one hemiphere is made to overlap its counterpart with the greatest nicety. Thus one ball is easily enclosed within another. The joinings are then united by a peculiarly strong coment. aided by the employment of steam and pres sure. Any one who wishes to make the expensive trial, will soon ascertain the fact by applying a powerful heat to one of these balls, which will open at the joints in due ume .- Dublin University Magazine.

#### Questions in History.

What are Consuls ?- Chief Magistrates among the Romans, who acted together, and were are placed near the base of the chimwhose authority continued one year. Brutus ney, about one foot apart, whilst no flame and Collatinus were the first appointed to will pass through them, the draught will not fill this high office.

What was a Dictator ?- A magistrate who was invested with supreme power for six menths; never chosen during the earlier ages, but when the commonwealth was thought in extreme danger. Titus Lartius, a man in high estimation for fortitude, calm nees, clemency and prudence, was the first

What were Tribunes ?- Megistrates, cho sen to defend the liberties and privileges of the people, against the power and encroachments of the notles; at first two 'were appointed, then Eve; at length their number was increased to ten. Their persons were declared sacred, and by the single word Veto (I forbid), a tribute of the people could stop the proceedings of the Senate, and the nassing of any law proposed.

What occasioned the institution of Military Tribunes? The plebeian Romans being displeased with the consular government, year of the Republic 310, cailed military tribunes, but their power was soon laid aside for ever; and Camillus, the dictator, dedicated a temple to Concord, to perpetuate the little pulverised chargoal in their bed room, union then effected between the patricians

When were the Docemviri appointed in mouths and work it about among the teeth Rome !- In the year of the Republic 202,

the day's labour. Upon rising in the morning time as surround magistrate. Their there extend your arms out and force them back was treed made a year, but they kept them-

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What rival states showed great antipathy to each other ? - Rome and Carthage. What was meant by the Punic war- !-

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> What gave rise to the Punic were? -- The Correspondent made in Sicily and Spain. He wing dol the Punic wars aut sist is

for t, twenty-four years; the second, aye re; and the third and last, four

#### Consumption and Ventilation.

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L. nden, in 1839, 123 died of diseases of the lung, of whom 92 died of consumption. Of 152 milliners dying in the same year, 33 died of the luces, of whom 28 dad of consumpview of me instrument with which the artist tion. Dr. Guy reports that in a close printer worked, but regret to say I was unsuccessful. | er's roo a he found seventsen men at work, of whom three had spitting of blood, two had affections of the longs, and five had constant, and had colds. After reading these sid face, who can deay that the chief cause of consumption is the respiration of bad air - La .: el.

#### To keep Beds well Aired

Nothing more a necessary than to fill a arge stone bottle with boiling water, and to put it into the bed; which, with the holster and pillows should be pressed round it in a brap. It is astonishing the number of hours it will be found warm. By this simple contrivance, no one need fear giving a friend a damp bed," even if it is only done once a forthight. Care must be taken to have a good cork for the bottle, and, to prevent se cident, to tie it down.

#### Fires in Chimneys.

A French gentleman, M. Maratuch, bee found by experiments, if three frames of be impaired. As most of the suot ledges on the undermost wire, but little on the second, and none on the third, he suggests that a brush be applied daily, to keep them clean, and the chimney will never want sweeping.

#### Character.

The character of an upright and intelligent merchant is about the most honourable in our community. Suffer nothing to divert you from this counsel, and remember that nothing is to be put in comparison with a good cheracter. No money can represent its value. and no man can take it from you without your consent, the highest blessing and the best power which a good mind can caret, is that of making others happy. You have that power in your hands, to be used at your pleasure ; for how happy can you make your friends, by continuing to be what they desire you should be, and by maintaining always a character above reprones ! Such advice as this should be pondered over and treasured up. It marks the only path which will lead to an honourable old age; and who is there that does not recall with horror at the night of a man whose years have been prolonged beyond the respect of his friends, and whose houry head is not only without honour, but a mark of shame ? Remember that the highest char cremities of a good merchant are bonor, with the tongue; and it will not be long be- ten mon of reputation were chosen to relief, borr ty, and punctuality; and though wealth fore there will be no decayed treth for the abody of laws for Rome, from Athere and then to value, and the object of mercantile dentist to fill with amaly an or pure gold eigones Greena states. These were directed his to be acquisition of wealth, that it is inther. Rise carry to the morning, take exermore twelve tables, and being engreened from being the maintain the integrity and
eigenough to make your breakfist tribs leadless of brass, were aspended in discrete being to maintain the integrity and be rule and to maintain the integrity and attestiction of your own heart and conserence, than to have the riches of the Indies. -- Henry Colman.

### Truth.

Touth is the foundation of virtue. An habiwho walks by the held of it has the advantage the aid day a we hawke we blagarn it goes torth in clouds and darkness. There is no way a scrupillors regard to truth. The course of neh an individe at is right and et eight on. He is no changeling, saying one this i to day and another to-morrow. Truth to him is like a mountain land nack to the . but . he fixes his je up a a point that does not more, and he enter, the harbour in safety. On the contrary, one who despites truth and I ves falcehood, is the a pilot who takes a piece of drift wood for his hadeank, which chan, es with every wave. On this he fixes his attention and being insensiambanea of the Romans, their jealousy of My lea from his course, stelles upon some hidsuperior wealth or equal power, and the dea reef, and sinks to rise no more. Thus ffence which they took at the conquests the truth brings necess: falsehood results in rain and contempt.

> TRUE POLITENCES .- It was one of the rules which, above all others, made Dr. Franklin, the most amable of men in society, "never to contradict any body." He merely suggestof doubts, or asked questions as if for inform-

EDUCATION .- The aim of education should be to te ch us rather how to think, than what

#### POETRY.

### For the Wesleyan.

LINES Suggested by an engraving, representing the Bee. John Wesley's Death-bed.

" THE SEAT OF ALL IS, GOD IS WITH US." That thrilling scene, oh it must touch, The coldest, sternest hearts, For hallowed is the solemn hour, · When such a man departs;

And secred be the very name. Of all who tread like him Enweariedly the narrow, path, wa of life to win. g hour, it wakes the fount

Of feeling in my soul, And bide my drooping spirit seek To win the beavenly goal. For like a beacon star of light, To gride the pilgrim on, " Our God is with us," blesses us

. In this his farewell tone.

It is indeed " the best of all," Our hope, our joy in life, And when the parting hour must come Twill calm its last deep strife. Oh what is there on all the earth, Of glorious, good, or great, On win the pure, and rapturous joye That on such death-beds wait ?

The hand that's weak, and powerless here, Full soon may wake the strains That mortal ear hath never heard Their theme " Jehovah reigns." The eye that's dim to earthly scenes When earthly bands are riv'n, May win the spirit's glory-vision With the saint's rest in heav'n. God bless the Wesleyans on the earth, And speed them on their way. That they may greet that sainted one In realms of endless day That his, whose name they proudly bear, May be a glorious crown, With myriad stars of joy be gemmed,

### OBITUARY NOTICES.

To cast before the throne !

Baltimore, U. S.

1. Died on the 2nd inst., Nelson, son of Mr. Saml. there made upon the minds of the people may be lasting. R. W.

2. Died at Yarmouth, Dec 17th, 1849, Sarah Bruce, aged 68 years. She had been a consistent member of the Wesleyan Methodist Society for upwards of twenty years, and was one of the first fruits of the hard toil of Methodism in Yarmouth. Amidst much opposition, and violent persecution, to which all who dared to call themselves by a name everywhere spoken against were subject, she held on her way. Her affliction was very protracted, being subject to great debility for several years. About six months ago, she lost by death a very pious and amiable daughter, who was also a member of the Methodist Society. She went off with a small company of young pecple on an excursion of innocent pleasure, and was brought home a few hours after a corpsc. From this severe stroke of domestic bereavement, the mother never fully recovered. I visited her a few days before her death, and her mind seemed to be dwelling much upon the painful cirevening before she died, were, "I am waiting the Lord's pleasure, a poor unworthy sinner as I am." Since her death a Public Prayer Meeting has been held every week in the room where she spent many wearisome days and nights, and from which her hampy spirit winged its way to be Paradise of God.

" Give glory to Jesus our Head. With all that encompass his threne, A widow, a widow indeed, A mother in Israel is gone ! The winter of trouble is past: The storms of affliction are o'er : Mer struggle is ended at last, And actrow and death are no more

The soul hath o'ertaken her mate, And caught him again in the sky; Advanced to her happy estate. And pleasures that never shall die."

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Communications on business, and those intended for Editor, Unitat, N. S. The We-levan Ministers of the Nova Pontia and New

#### THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, January 19, 1850.

#### HOME MISSIONS.

cal, and efficient plan were adopted by the District Meetings of the Lower Provinces for a systematic and general supply of the ties. We cannot but think, that, as Wesleyans, we have hitherto allowed ourselves to be too much shut up to Circuit work; whilst we have been everlooking the wants of places not as yet favoured with our regular Ministry,-though the Macedonian cry-" Come over and help us"-has been for years sounding loudly in our ears, and in pathetic tones appealing to our christian sympathy. The ary Society, as the annual Reports abun-Wesleyan Church is eminently missionary in her character and operations; and, at the We deprecate any diminution of it—any present day, circumstances are imperatively with-drawment of contributions in whole or calling on all her members, -ministerial and lay,-to imbibe, and practically to exemplify, more—first of the mind of Christ, her tes generously to the evangelization of the thus quiescent in their literary support, is rit of John Wesley, her subordinate Foun-Raymond, of Milton, Varmouth, aged 21 years. der, who, impelled by "boundless charity the Word of God and the means of grace to much of that interest which they have evi-In the eleventh hour he sought and found merline word or with the sought and found merline word or with the sought and found merthose of our own population who are like deptly possessed; and should this want of weeks of his mortal career he warned all those ed, as he could be satisfied with, nothing less sheep going astray without the wat hful care general co-operation be continued, then, our than the salvation of the world. Either men of faithful shepherds, and who, to a certain future numbers will be divested of an intementous concerns of their souls, salvation to a mentous concerns of their souls, salvation to a of God should be sent forth on the special extent, may say with the Psalmist, "No rest which they might otherwise have. Now improved on Sabbath forenoon, 6th instant, at mission of carrying the bread of life to those man careth for my soul." Nor are we wilwe seriously press this subject on the attenthe Milton Chapel to an overwhelming congrewho are perishing for want of it,—whose ling to believe, if in the wisdom and protion of all concerned. We have upwarded gation, who listened with almost breathless attention to the solemn and impressive discourse, founded on Amos iv. 12. "Prepare to meet thy founded on Amos i ground, sowing the precious seed of the king- be adopted in accordance with the principles without any great tax upon his time, might dom with a liberal hand beside all waters, we have advocated and for the objects we furnish us at least with one communication and so preparing the way for the introduction have stated, that, when the benevolent aption and establishment of our more permanent means; or, some scheme should be determined their practical concurrence, they will with with original matter on interesting topics. vised by which the Ministers having charge hold the good which it is in their power to We have always at hand an abundance of of particular Societies should be free to oc- do; but our confident expectation is, that in choice selected articles. The deficiency is cupy two or three months annually in the this, as we'll as in other in-tencer, they will not felt in this department of our Journal work of Evangelists. 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Methodists, which they must meet in some the Sabbath Schools. Indeed the state of adequate manner, or lie under criminali- the general work of God in Charlotteton ty corresponding to the neglect of obvious is such as to call forth devout thanksgiving duty. Than our own, no system of chris- to the Head of the Church for past and pretian doctrine when preached in simplicity sent blessings, and to excite the most lively and power-no system of church-organiza- hope and confidence in reference to the fation when brought into efficient operation \_\_ ture. The "Union Prayer Meeting" man no means of grace when thoroughly estab- have been a delightful and profitable season lished and faithfully maintained in reliance In these eventful days, how necessary in on the aid of the Spirit and the blessing of it for "all who love the Lord Jesus Chris he written on different parts of the sheet, the Head of the Church,—are better adapt- in sincerity," though denominationally dised to meet the necessities of our fellow men tinguished, to exemplify that love by lovine wherever may be the bounds of their habitation, or to lead to general and extensive true catholicism, in the public worship of Brunswick Districts are our Agents; who will receive spiritual good, or to make men holy and their one Heavenly Father, through the happy, and qualify them for the right discharge of the duties of this life and prepare them for the glory and felicity of the future. With these convictions inwrought into the admiration, whilst hirist fuilils his promise mind, Wesleyan Methodists should be true to his followers thus assembled in his to their principles, faithful to their trust .- | Name-" I am in the midst." " Let brother Regarding the salvation of souls as an object by love continue"—and increase. paramount to all others, -as an object of WE wish that some well-digested, practisuch importance, as already to have wondrously moved the heart of the God-head, and for its securement, to have led Christ, the God-man, to endure the sufferings and ministration of the Gospel to destitute localideath of the Cross, they should, in the loving and self-sacrificing spirit of their Lord and Master, tax their means to the utmost to dispread the savour of Jesu's Name, and recover wandering, perishing men to the fa-

your and fold of God. The Wesleyan Methodists in these Provinces have for many years contributed nobly to the support of the Parent Missiondantly testify. That charity should continue. in part from the Foreign Mission Fund. But superadded to that charity which contribustrictly Heathen, should be another,—the may at once be seen, that the past numbers provision of means to supply the Ministry of of our Journal would have been deprived of

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CHARLOTTETOWN CIRCUIT. dent of the Charlottetown Circuit, which ap- from wishing even to seem to dietate the diture, and which might be raised by annual ly, on that old and important Station, are de- of good, profitable, and interesting reading collections made in all our congregations, serving of well merited commendation for matter for a large number of subscriberand by yearly or quarterly donations and the zeal and spirit they have manifested in That a paper, like the Weslevan, has been subscriptions solicited and received from our providing such ample accommodation for long required as a subsidiary instrumental wealthier friends, and from others, who week-day worship. Their reward, we trust, ty in the prosecution of our general work, might feel it both a duty and a privilege to will be rectified in the reception of richer is universally acknowledged; and that the contribute, according to their ability, to the and more abundant effusions of the Diving Wesleyau, as it is, has been productive of sustentation of a work at once so truly chris- Spirit, and in a greater extension of the work some good we have received many gratify of God in their midst. We notice also with ing testimonials. A correspondent last

The age has claims on the consecrated pleasure the increase in the amount of the talents, energies, and means of Weslevan Juvenile Offering, and the efficient state at one another, and fraternizing, in the spirit of one Mediator," and under the gracious is fluence of the one Sanctifier! On such a seene of evangelical union angels gaze with

#### A WORD OR TWO TO OUR MINISTERS One of our respected Correspondent

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JANUARY 19. writes "I have the pleasure to the great acceptability and u the West zon. It is what we, a have long needed, and I canno it will be well sustained." The iar considerations should stro our present appeal, so as hence der another altegether unnec course we must-and will-do can, whether adequately suppo our efforts by those, to whom have a just claim to look for vi tance. But as we have comme balf-year of our existence as Journalist, we feel a commend to give continued satisfaction t rous patrons. We have the contributions from some of our Newfoundland, which we sha We cordially invite the c

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# A GRIEVANCE.

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# Grand Wesleyan Sabbath

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The Rev. Mr. Jost, assirents and Teach, re of the ed with the Veesleyan Sabl town, having previously in for the above Festival t Thursday evening.—the C ing upwards of seventy, in you Charel at half-; a-t 3. being presented their Ch consisting of collections in pose of arting in the colucren of the heather-they ocasion to the large and house belonging to Mr. F. been beautifully discorated the occasion. When they m proper order, they con

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ty in the prosecution of our general work, is universally acknowledged; and that the

Wesleyou, as it is, has been productive of some good we have received many gratifying testimonials. A correspondent just

writes "I have the pleasure of testifying cises of the evening by uniting in singing to the great acceptability and usefulness of several very appropriate hymns for the octhe West you. It is what we, as a Church, casion. have long needed, and 1 cannot doubt but Having received an invitation to attend, have long needed, and I cannot dount out we arrived there about 6 o'cleck. When it will be well sustained." These and simi- we entered, the first thing that attracted our iar considerations should strongly second attention, was the beautiful style in which our present appeal, so as hence forth to ren- the roooms were fitted up. The upper ceil- their accommodation. der another altegether unnecessary. Of ing was decorated beautifully with everder another altegether unnecessary. Or some der another altegether unnecessary. Or greens, and the walls covered with very appropriate Scriptural mottos, formed of the same material, extending round the whole our efforts by those, to whom we think we wall, interspersed occasionally with a choice have a just claim to look for vigorous assis- selection of engravings, &c., which, presenttance. But as we have commenced another ed an admirable appearance, and did much half-year of our existence as a religious

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PAGLIAMENTARY DOINGS.

We commence to-day in giving a summary of Parliamentary intelligence. We think it right to say, that, as we are pledged to neutrality on the subject of party-politics, we shall as far as possible, guard against trenching on this delicate ground, even in our reports of parliamentary sayings and doings. Yet subjects may arise of a character touching the educational and other general interests of the Province on which conscience and duty may require us to express a decided opinion. Should such cases occur, they will be treated by us irrespectively of party considerations. In the strife of party-polities we shall not mingle; but respecting all that affects the vital interests of the Province we have a solemn duty to perform.

#### A GRIEVANCE.

British America, and it is high time it were arrested here. We have heard of some narrow escapes, and of injuries custained, during the winter from this cause. Truckmen run their here's through the streets; and; others should not be permitted to exceed a this subject, and not allow it to slip out of three hundred and thirty members. The Con-Dotice, until the evil be remedied.

#### Grand Weslevan Subbath School Festival.

The Rev. Mr. Jost, assisted by the Parents and Teach resof the children connected with the Veeslevan Sabbath School of this town, having previously made arrangements for the above Festival to take place on Thursday evening .- the Children, numberconsisting of collections made for the purpose of airling in the education of the child-There are in the United States 110 colleges lies to the many of the occasion. When they were all scated to make the occasion. When they were all scated reproper order, they compared the many colleges are to as more than a model by the following the value of the occasion. When they were all scated reproper order, they compared the many colleges are to as more than a model by the following the value of the value of the occasion. When they were all scated reproper order, they compared the many colleges is the first of the occasion. When they were all scated reproper order, they compared the many colleges is within the occasion. The next cidest is William to the occasion to the occ the occasion. When they were nil scated leven years and. The next cidest is William leve and under mate of I cauge throughout adjourned until 12 o'clock, Friday.

The proper order, they commenced the exer- and Mary, at Williamsburgh in Virginia, estate British North America.

The highest praise is due to the teachers Journalist, we feel a commendable anxiety of the Sabbath School, both male and female, to give continued satisfaction to our nume- for the high moral training evinced by rous latrons. We have the promise of their pupils—for the euphonious melody of contributions from some of our brethren in an hundred little voices ascending in unison ontributions from some of our preturen in on high, as well calculated to shed credit on Newfoundland, which we shall be glad to those by whose exertions they had been so well instructed. They concluded, by singing We cordially invite the co-operation of that beautiful poem entitled "The Wayfaring Man."

The meeting broke up about 11 o'clock, and we believe that every individual present returned to their homes highly gratified with the evening's proceeding. For our own part, we have spent few happier evenings-and we have only to add, that as their Festival was given in conjunction with the ushering in of the New Year, we trust and hope it may prove a happy one to them all, and that they may enjoy many Returns of the Season. -Abridged from the Sydney, C. B., Commercial Herald of the 5th.

#### School for the Indigent Blind.

A meeting of the members of this corporation was held on Thursday at the London Coffeehouse, Ludgate-hill, Mr. Robert Tubbs in the The objects of the institution are to imchair. part to the indigent blind a sound moral and religious education, and to instruct them in a trade, by which they may provide, wholly or in part, for their future subsistence. Reading is taught by raised or embossed characters, and thus a person deprived of sight is rendered in a great degree independent of teachers Arithmetic is taught by a simple contrivance of a frame made for that purpose; and the pupils are taught to write by means of a peculiarly constructed desk, the letters being embossed. society commenced in the year 1799, and since that time the institution had answered the most sanguine expectations of its friends, both in the encouragements it had received from the public end in the results which had been produced,-393 persons, exclusive of those who had been placed on the permanent establishment, or died in the institution, having been returned to their A very serious evil exists in our City, in the institution, having been returned to then families, able, in many instances, to earn a livewhich ought to receive the prompt atten- lihood, er, at least, some considerable portion of tion of the proper authorities; we refer to it, according to their abilities. The number of the practice of Truckmen and pleasure-ta- pupils had been gradually increased from 15 males to 75 males and 76 females, and a manukers and others driving furiously through ractory had been established where articles made our streets, to the great danger of the entirely by them were sold lest year for £1,291. 11s. 2d. The secretary having read the minute limbs and lives of Her Majesty's liege of the general court, a resolution for their consubjects. Such a dangerous practice, we immation was unanimously adopted, as also one believe, is not telerated in any other city in electing Lord Cranbourne a vice-president of great staples command abroad, a valuable exthis seciety - - London Watchman.

#### Denominations in lowa-

There are in lowa five or six Episcopal Eniscoal fifty six pointsters and about sevenought not to be allowed to trot or canter or | teen toousand chare's members. The Baptists Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House have josty one churches and twenty ministers. The old school Pre-byterlads have ten ministers and about seven hundred members. The new dow trot. We hope the press will take up school Presbyterians have nine manisters and gregationalists upwards of forty churches and between thirty and forty ministers.

Besides these denominations there are a few Protestant Methodists. There are some Camp belistes though not a large number. There is a large settlement of Mornous in the south western corner of the State, on the Misseuri river.

#### Paseyism and Popery.

The Catholic Treeman's Journal of New York, announces the accession of Dr. Forbes to ing upwards of seventy, met at the Wesle- the Roman communion, and adds, " Mr. Pres you Charel at half-gast 3 c'elock-and after ton, another Epice pal Manister in this city having presented their Christmas Offerings, younger in years but of i right premise, was at the same time received into the Cathone Church."

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lished in February, 1692 The third in point, of time is Yale College, at New-Haven, in Con-

#### Greek Church.

The Russians, Greeks, and other members of text experience. the Greek or eastern Church, residing in New York, propose to creek a church in that city for

#### Wesleyan Missions in Canada.

Those who have carefully examined the Report just issued will perceive that the contribu tions from our members and friends exceed n amount those of the preceding year by upwards of two hundred dollars. This, considering the extraordinary monetary depression of the year, is highly cheering; and we believe is the only nstance of advance for the year among all the Missionary Societies in America. We are sorry to find a large falling off in the receipts of our American friends. The twelve Conferences reported present a falling off of twelve thousand dollars ! or a thousand dollars each Conference. Undoubtedly the pressure of the times has produced this. That we in Canada, experiencing the same depression, should have been saved from a similar reduction in our income, and should be favoured with an increase, demands our grateful acknowledgements, speaks well for the liberality of our friends and exhibits, in the strongest manner, the confidence reposed in the Society. We trust the present year will oven exceed the past. - Christian Guardian.

#### PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. (Selected chiefly from the City Papers )

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, Jan'y 17, 1850. Opening of the Session.

The House having met this day, at two o'clock were summoned by message from His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, to attend in the Council Chamber, where the session was opened with the following

SPEECH: Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

It is my painful duty to announce to you the demise of Adelaide, the Queen Dowager. The less of this highly respected and estimable Princess has called forth an expression of deep and universal regret on the part of the British Nation, in which, I am convinced that you, and the people of this Colony, will participate.

While inviting you again to the discharge of acknowledge the gratitude we owe to the Giver year has been distinguished

Peace and tranquility have reigned within the pose it. the earth has passed us by, and several trying on this occasion, seeing the unanimous feeling years of partial failure have been succeeded by a comparatively secure and productive Harvest. Deeply convinced as I am, that the Loyal

changed, I do not feel myself callled upon to make any reference to the discussions which are taking place in surrounding Colonies. The Fisheries, though less prosperous than in

1818, have yet supplied our domestic consumption, and yielded, at the high prices which our

In resuming our labours for the public good, let us diagently ende wour to deserve by thankfulness, industry and forethought, a blessing upon Churches, and four ministers. The Methodist our efforts, and the continued favours of a beneficent Providence.

of Assembly:

The Actounts for the past, and the Estimates for the current year, will be laid before you without delay, and you will be gratified to learn that the Supplies, so liberally granted, have been adequate to meet the expenses of the financial very and that the Revenue is on the increase Though the payment of the Arrears under the Civil List Bill, and the construction of the Elecrie Telegraph, have required heavy advances, the Loan authorized by the Act of last Session has been largely reduced, and will, I confidently anticipate, be shortly hquidated.

the Legislative Conneil:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

The Imperial Performent leaving passed an Act

The School Act expires at the close of the present Session and a measure aimed at a further extension of the ble-sings of Education will be sal mitted to you, which, I trust, will be found to embody the improvements suggested by

The absence of any provision for Lunatics has been poinfully forced upon my attention during the recess, and I now refer to the subject chief ly for the purpose of submitting whether some arrangement might not be made, either for the erection and endownment of an Asylum for the insane, or for the maintenance, in suitable Isstitutions founded in the neighbouring Provines, of those unfortunates, who, without the light of reason, are unable to support themselves.

The Report of the Commissioners appointed to revise and consolidate the Laws of the Province will be immediately laid before you, and the greater part of the work having been done, I am gratified by the assurance that your united labours, in the present and the ensuing Session. will enable you, to perfect this long desired and most valuable improvement.

The tenure of Lands in the Island of Care Breton, appearing to demand legislation, the Titles may be confirmed and litigation averted, measures will be laid before you, which I trust matured by your wisdom, will accomplish these desirable results.

The subject of the reciprocal interchange of staple productions between the British Provinces on this Continent and the United States of America, brought to my notice last Session, has largely engaged the attention of my Government, and I hope to have, in the delicate and peculiar aspect which the question has assumed, the advantage of your calm and united deliber-

The House having returned, the Speaker read a copy of His Excellency's Speech. Mr. Mott presented a bill for the relief of insolvent debtors, which was read a first time.

#### CLERK OF HOUSE.

The Hon. Attorney General then rose and said that a vacancy having taken place during the recess, in the office of Clerk of the Assembly, it was one of the first duties of the House Mr. President, and Hon. Gentlemen of the to choose an officer to fill the place. He consi dered that there was no gentleman better qualified to fill the office than the present Assistant Clerk now at the table—Mr. Joseph Whidden he would therefore move that Mr. Whidden be appointed to the office of Chief Clerk.

Mr. Johnston was quite satisfied that not only from the ability of the gentleman named, but from his general impartiality and the strict and faithful discharge of his duties, there was none who could claim a more favourable consideration from the House.

Mr. Fulton did not rise to object to the nomiour very important functions, I am bound to nation, but to approve of it. He would give notice, however, that when the vote for the exof all good, for the blessings by which the past tra £100 to the Clerk was moved, he would op-

Mr. Howe said it has been sometimes said that borders of Nava Stotia. The great scourge of money is the root of all evil--he had hoped that round the house, money mentioned; however, of this be was quite sure, that the old as well as young friend of the Sentiments of the People of this Colony are un- House, who sat at the table, would be acceptable to all

Mr. Fulton said he felt it right to make the remark which he did as a notice, otherwise his motion at a future day might be unexpected.

The motion was then put from the Chair and passed unanimously.

### ANSWER TO SPEECH.

Mr. Henry read a draft of an address in reply to His Excellency's Speech, which was seconded by Mr. Killam.

Mr. Fraser moved that the consideration of the answer be deferred till to morrow-which motion passed unanimously, upon the Speaker ascring that that was the usual course pursued. It was suggested that the Committee of Pub-

lie Accounts be appointed. Mr. Henry moved that the same Committee

that served last year be appointed. Hon. G. R. Young said that the same Comunities could not serve, as he lamented to statethat one of its most valuable members was unfortunately too ill to attend the House. He through it would be adviseable to defer the appointment of the Committee till the House could see bow best the absence of the Financial Secretary could be supplied.

After a few words in explanation, Mesors Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of Frazer, Killam, Fulton, Mignowitz, and McDonald were appointed.

A Committee on expiring Laws was appoin

#### ASSISTANT CLERK.

Mr. Frazer said, as a vacancy had occurred, authorizing the reserial Coverances of North America to regulate their fewers Post on means the december of the Assistant to the Chief on everal property solutions to provide the fewers for a means of the principle solutions of the december of the Henry C.

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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

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The R. M. Steamer Canada, after a bosser, supplications were fruited, and after spending to days, arrived at this port on the day (a most them at one) in a mass abbath morning last, bringing 112 passengers. We give our usual summary of British and For- when evening eame, to return unrelieved to convery, because each day thors enoughly eign News, chiefly selected from the Journa! of their homes some of these being from eight to

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

sey continued plenty.

Levelpool, Timber. Marker. -- Since the ary the supplies to this port of North American Colonial Wood have been brought in 366 vessels, viz, 144 from Quebec, 100 ports, which have occupied a tonnage of 220,-785; during same time last year there arrived 304 vessels the tonnage being 183,930.d'The average amount for the like time in the four years previous to this has been 203,239 tons.

Birch : Perrebro' bas been sold at 15d per foot; Pieton 13d to 141 per foot; Prince Edward Island at 13 1-4d per foot. A parcel of way in which they reported in the London St. John's, offered by auction brought 163-41 papers, per foot. PINE and SPRUCE PLANKS; sold at from £7 10 to £8 per standard; Richibucto at 71 5s per standard, Pictou, Walthee and Halifax at 71 per standard, and Shippagan Pine at 71 17's 61 per standard. By auction yesterday a well assorted cargo of St. John Spruce deals brought from 71 2s 61 to 8/ 10s per standard. Boards 8/ 15s 3d per standard, and Scantling 71 per standard. A sale brought 8/ 12s 6d.

gree to reciprocate in a system of free navigation their vessels with their cargoes shall be admitted into British ports on the same footing as British vessels are, with the exception of those engaged in the coasting trade whether is this country or in the Colonies.

OPERING OF PARLIAMENT.-Parliament will meet for the despatch of business on Thursday, the 29th of January. It is not yet known whether the session will be opened by her Majos

Ly or by royal commission. The next batch of convicts under sentence of transportation will be forwarded to the new sellement at Perth Western Australia.

The cost of the Queen's messenger going from Leadon to Constantinople is £268 15s. 6d. route by Vicana is taken; the distance is 2192

it is stated that a monament to Nelson is about to be erected in the market place at Norwich, the capital of his native county, in the form of a thilitary band, station in one of the side galstatue of the hero.

The late Com sa bespital at Greenock for shipwrecked and dis- exported from taris within a fortnight. tressed mariners.

The old gas compenies of London have aeread to lower the price to private consumers to 4s. per 1000 cabic feet. The new companies have however unthid them by offering to charge a maximan of 4s to be reduced to 3s. 6d. and glimately to 3s. per thousand

The First Lord of the Admiralty approciating the eminently distinguished services of Captain Bir James Rose, both as one of our Arche and Antarettie explorers has awareed to him a vacent captains good service parson of £150 per annum

It is now definitively arranged that Lord Desman will be succeeded in the chief justiceship of the Queen's Beach by Lord Campbell. Mr. Shiel, it is rumoured, is to have a reat in the Cabinet.

Mr. Cobden, in a recent speech said he would give to the Colonies the fullest amount of self government they possibly can claim, -but they must pay for this government .-He says,-You must pay for your own Army -you must pay for your own functionaries, you must pay for your own Ecclesiastical

Katablishment. The Queen and Prince Albert have been graciously pleased to contribute five hundred paunds towards the fund for promoting female emigration, which is now being placed under the auspices of the Right Hon. Sid-

The Secretary of the State has allowed the

AWPUL CATASTROPHE NEAR KILLUSH .-On Wednesday week from four to five hanred paupers attended at the Kilruch union, in order to seek either admittance to the The R. M. Steamer Canada, after a boister- | workhouse or out door relief. But alse! their ten miles distant trom Kurush. Within two reles of this town there is a

ferry, about 200 yards wide, over which a No change of moment had taken place in number of these starving creatures were trade. The sudden closing of the northern obliged to cross. Too many crowded into ports of Europe by severe cold, had caused a the boat and she suck on the passage when small improvement in Grain Market. Mo- about 40 men, women, and children perished. five only being saved ! Up to Thursday morning there had been \$1 bodies recovered, and many are still missing.

Language fails to describe the sad state of this doomed union. The guardians have neifrom St. Jahn, N. B., and 142 from other ther funds nor credit, and are in debt 18,000L There are 13,000 paupers actually starving.

A London evening paper says that it is the intention of Mr. John O'Conuell not to appear in the Parliament of the United Kingtom, his motives for withdrawal being the ofin his very best speeches and the imperfect

The Cort. Reporter says :- " A Certain noble earl in this country has assigned to his agent, for consideration of life annuity of five bundred pounds, bis claims on the remains of a vast estate, once estimuted at the value £70, 000 a year."

#### FRANCE.

The Genoa Gazette states that four Hungarian persons, amongst whom were several parcel of St. John Spruce Boards, by private ladies, arrived at Bologna on the 5th inst. The male prisoners are to be incorporated in The New Navigation Act will come into in the Austrian army at the rate of five per farce on the let proximo ; from which it ap- company. There are several princes among pears it is the intention of the Legislature them, who had served under Koseuth as that in all cases in which foreign nations a- colonels, and are now common soldiers. colonels, and are now common soldiers. Troops are continued marching in all direct tions, but the object of their movements is not known.

> The Government has resolved upon and is maturing a plan for the abolition of the system of passports, at least as far as regards travellers arriving in France from England A circular has been addressed by the

Minister of War to the adjutants of the regiments of the line commanding them not to fer any persons professing extreme ogini vious to enter the barracks.

A funeral ceremony was performed at twelve o'clock on Saturday, in the chapel of the Invalides, to commemorate the anniversary of the arrival of the remains of the Emperor Napolcon in Paris. the ceremony was not of a poinpous character. It simply consisted of a low mass with the accompaniment of a full leries of the chanel.

Bronzes, jewellery a Weed has bequeathed £70,000 to erect and endow the value of £30,000,000, have recently been

#### SPAIN.

The diplomatic relations between Englan ! and Spain being suspended, the latter Go vernment has not received any official come munication of the decease of the Queen Downger Adelaide. The court however, it is said will go into mourning for some days, and that the belts, concerts, and theatrical entercamments, will be suspended until the early part of next month, It appears that Ministers intend to organise

immediately a Spanish Logion of 6000 men with the view of placing them at the service in the pay of the Pope

#### ROMAN STATES.

A letter from Rome, of the 10th, in the Constitutionnel, announces that the return of the Pope is fixed for the 20th. Preparations for his reception has already commenced. A loan of six million crowns had, it was said. been effected.

#### Vienna, Bescow. &c.

The Continent of Europe uppears fest appound annexement were competited to close at an early hour. A conspiracy is send to the detection and conviction of Mr. and Mrs. Manning, the perpetrators of the murder of Mr Patrick O'Connor:—Inspector Field Officer £15; Sorgeants Langley, Witcher, and Thornton £10 each; Shaw, Kendal, and Smith £8 each; Andrews £5; Constables Barnes £10, Barton £3; and Lockyer, £5.

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#### CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

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We have received Cope of Good Hope papers to Nov 3rd, inclusive, but the intel issues they contain d ffers very little from that supplied by many of the late arrivals from that colony. The people at large maintained the " pledge" but the Government had always obtained what they required for convicts, troops, and every one else who norded assist noc. Some Siteen or twenty individuals have incurred grave censure by supplying Government with differ fensive inattention of the House of Commons, ent kinds of food. A serious attack was made upon Mr Henrrick Morkel instice of the peace for Sometest West, he having supplied Captain Stanfard with sheep, knowing that they were for the Government. Mr Morkel and his two sons arrived at Stellenbesch on the of the best lectures ever delivered in the lusting. 25th of Oct bor, when the village rose in com and which appeared to grantly all who heard is motion. These gentlemen were pelted with

rotten eggs and nurt, and soon become selled from head to foot. One of the sone was see verely in jured, and the magistrate himself was trent for our citizens -St. John N. B. Courle. struck on the car. His excellency Sir Harry 12th. Smith, we regret to hear, is seriously indis | The Water Company .- The advantage excuement under which he has laboured for some time past, caused by the d scoutented und

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The accounts from China announce the death of Reer Admiral Sir Francis A. Collect.

C.B., commander in-chief of her Majesty's naval force in the East.

Lattached to the angines some of our most active and cheristic young men, each of the different companies seemingly emulating one another in their exertions to be first at the scene of danger. The vessels of war have been chiefly enga- and to put a step to the devouring element. Our ged this month in the suppression of pracy, object in alluding to the subject at present is to Captain Hay, of her Mi jesty's brig Columbine point out that with all these advantages, when and Captain Wilcox, of her Mejesty's trame fire occurs at night, the danger that attaches to or Fury, have destroyed a formidable fleet of the present system of shutting oil the water du-

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••	Barley.				2,775
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Miss Penkleten, Secretary Halifax, 5th January, 1020

#### To intending Emigrants FROM NOVA SCOTIA

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Reference-The Lord Bishop of N. Scotia. the Hon, the Master of the Rolls, and Lhomas A. B. DeWoll, Esquire, Halifax, N. S. January 12th. 4 ins. 27-30.

#### Neva Scotia Marine Insurance COMPANY. NOTICE.

AVE. day appointed by Law, for the ARNUAL GARRA AL MERTING of this Company, Shareholders are here by requested traitend at the Exchange Coffee House at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting meth other business as may be considered necessary. Be urder of the President

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#### Further Intelligence.

New-York:-The arrivals at New York from Foreign ports, last year, were \$257, or which ! 811 were British vessels; last vere til total

The total number of passengers was 221,799 exceeding, by 29,850, the extraordinary num-28,321 from England.

SHIPBUILDING .- During the year ending United States. Of these, 344, measuring 82,-256 tons, were built in the State of Maine 115. 23,888 tons, in Massachusetts; 265, 41,104 tons, in New York; 197, 17,426 tons, in Pennsylvania; and 152, 17,462 tons, in Maryland.

WHALE FISHERY .- In 1849, the imports nto the United States in 194 vessels, were 102. 104 barrels sperm and 248,995 barrels of whale oil. In 1849, the imports of sperm were 107,-536 barrels, and 280,656 of whale.

The Boston Traveller states that the number of vessels which have cleared at that port for Pile Specific, never known to fail in effecting lows: Ships 58; barks 37; brigs 41; schooners 15. It is a remarkable fact that not one of those vessels has returned to Boston, or is as yet advertised to do sc.

> Robbery.—On Thursday evening, about 8 Railroad for the apprehension of the robbers. Boston Post.

> THE EGG TRADE .- We see it stated by the Committee of Supervision of the Boston Poultry Show, that the amount of sales of eggs in Boston in 1848, exceeded a million of dollars! hundred and fifty thousand dollars for that scason .- Comier

ports, amounted to \$114; in 1849, to 3012; vals, 2099 were from Ports in the British Since then nothing has been heard of her, and it Harbour. North American Colonies-vaz. : From Pic-Parents and Guardians with the greatest confi- tou. 291; Argyle, 146; Windsor, 127; Anna- Breton Com. Herald. deace .- It will moreover be a primary object to polis, 126; St. John, 126; Sydrey, 100; Wilobviate-those not unjust prejudices which pre- mor, 96; Halifax, 84; Cornwallis, 74; Parrsvail against floarding schools—by unremitting at- boro, 69; Montand, 56; Westport, 55; Montention to the moral conduct of the Pupils, as well tagon, 53; La Have, 49; Cumberland, 43; so to their social intercourse out of School, in a New Elmburgh, 43; Chare, 42; Yarmouth, Amheret is a remarkably healthy part of the by, 25; Aylasford, 21; favergood, 10; Weymonth, 19, St. Andrew's, 18: Prince Edward Island, 17; Hillsburg, 15; Tosket, 15; Charlottetown, 13; Lunenburg, 19; Granaid is also at hand-and the Institution is within a ville, 12; Clements, 10; Horton, 10; Dorohester, 8; Burington, 7; Guysboro, 6; Buthurst, Canso, Sheltmene, Marshalltown, Miramichi, St. Mary's Bay, and Walton, 5 each; Bridgeport, Kempt and Port Medway, four Truro, Seach; Arichat, Bearbaven, George- dall, Rev. W. Crosscombe, Rev. J. McMurray, town, L'Etang, St. George, Shippegan, Wal- Rev. A. McNutt, Rev. R. Knight, and Mr. G. Lessons per week, £1 5s. per Quarter er Hall luce, Five Islands, and Jozgins Mines, two term. There will be two Terms per Year, viz. each; Burin, Bear River, Broad Cave, Bl.ck Rock, Bay Canteur, Kilmark, Liscomb Harbour, Harvey, Musquash, Mischance, Newport, Nowell, New Ross, Queenstown, St. Peters, Somes, Trales, Shedisc, and New Bandon, ! each.

The coastwise arrivalent Boston during the cont. sere 10 Steamers 689 Ships and Barques 1095 Brien. 4251 Schooners, and 55 Sloops--total. 6100. In addition to these, several thousand vessels arrive annually from po is is Massactu etts and tien ightourin : State . MONDAY the 21st day of January next, being the with fish; hunber, wood, &c., whose cargoes day appointed by Law, for the Annual Genen are not represented making a total of from 14,000, to 15,000 vessels that annually enter the port of Boston.

> COMMERCE OF NEW YORK CITY.-The du ties collected in 1849 amonted to \$21,933,918 44, an increase of \$1,829,583 81 ever those of 1848. place where the persons die, as it is impracti-The amount of dutiable imports in 1849 was cable for us, in all cases, to supply this want. \$81,880,209, an increase of \$5,871,998 over 1848 -- free imports \$0,308,050, an increase of \$1,000,116--- specie \$5,167,658, an incre se of 4,363 939. But in exports there was a large dewhich is \$5,672,005 less than in 1848.

#### DOMESTIC.

#### Assistant Clerk

Foreign ports, last year, were 3207, 6, which The Levelature, years now, proceeded no say year, make, any arrest not pain their ad-s11 were British vessels; last year the trade election of an Assistant-Clerk, by Bailot, when, wance, will please pay it in at the Book store of was 3060. Coastwise arrivals, 577d-smaking in Alex, Jacob, Rep. (Received 18 votes, and H. C. Mrs. Smith (152 Granville-street), where reail this year, 1910 (exclusive of sloops, & ) - D. Tair eng. Log. 1). Mr. James was then de-

Excert a soing .- The Luk Margaret Walker, Capt. Aymers, sails to-day for Havana ber in 1848 Of the emigrants in 1849, 112,601 This vess 4 is freighted with the products of the were from Ireland, 55,799 from Germany, and Richmond Steam Mill, and is probably the largest cargo of the manufacture ! articles of the Province ever exported foreign. We wish abundant success to Messes. Black & Brothers. 29th June last, 1547 vessels were built in the the enterprising owners of this fine vessel, and cess. We are happy to say that we have no

the American Insurance Companies, has pre- least to double our number. Will you help? sented the Engine Company with £10. understand that the same gentleman has intimaed his willingness to contribute handsomely to the purchase a quantity of Hose, for the use of the Fire Department, should the several Insurance Companies think favourably of the proposition .- Sun.

#### Another Robbery.

On Saturday morning last three scoundrels reke into the store of Mr. White, Dry Goods Merchant, and extracted therefrom some £12 or 11, with goods &c.; but were fortunately nabbed by a Watehman and taken into custody. We also hain that an attempt was made to enter the tore of Mr. Hail, at the market wharf - Calnist.

The following list of gentlemen form the o'clock, two villians went to the West Townsend | board of Commissioners for the Poor Asylum Railroad depot and seized Mr. Ralph Warren, for the months placed after their names during family should be without. It is a preventive to the depot master, while he was making out his the year 1850 :- J. W. Nutting, Esq., Chairmonthly return, bound and gagged him, and af man; A. M. Uniacke, Esq., Vice-Chairman; ter robbing him of three or four hundred dollers, confined him in a freight car, where he Esq. February; T. R. Grassie, Esq., March; would have frozen to death had he not been dis- W. Lawson, Esq., April; A. M. Uniacke, Esq., covered about ten o'clock. A reward of \$200 May; Hon. M. B. Almon, June; G. N. Russell, is offered by the superintendent of the Fitchburg Esq., July; Henry Pryor, August; Charles Twining, September; W. M. Allan, October; Hon. Hugh Bell, November; Hon. Edw. Kenney, December.

Probable Less of the Brig "Starr" and three Men! We learn from a person just from Mainadieu, that the "Starr left Louisburg, for Sydney, on and that the value of eggs brought from the Monday last, six men being on board inclusive Penobscot and Kennebec Rivers during the run- of the master, Mr. John Le Cras. It blew so ning season of the steamboats plying between Boston and those rivers, was more than three a harhour, and on Tuesday morning, when off Gabarus, a collision took place between the Starr" and an Arichat brig from Liverpool, G. B., in which both vessels were seriously da-COMMERCE OF BOSTON.—The arrivals at maged. The crew of the "Starr," under the At Government on the 19th oft, by the Rev. Jose the Port of Boston in 1849, from Foreign impression that she was sinking, jumped on Buckley, Mr. Welliam Jones, to Miss Mary Jones. board the French vessel, but almost immediately Spacks the daughter of Mr William Spacks. 1847, 2740; 1846, 2090; 1845, 2306; 1844, afterwards, and before they had time to part. At Crow Harbour, by the same, on the 26th uh. W. 2174.—Of the vessels in 1849, 2076 were Br. three of them, probably thinking their own vessels in 1849, 2076 were Br. As Mrs. Ratchford will have the assistance of tish, and 957 American. Of the total arri- sel the safest jumped back on board the "Starr." second daughter of Charles Brodie, E.q. of Cook s supposed she has foundered in the gale .- Cape

The quantity of coal shipped from this place in United States vescels in 1848, was 84,515 chaldrons; in British vessels, 36,532 chaldrons. To-34; Londonderry, 42; Bridgetown, 25; Dig-by, 25; Aylesford, 21; Lovermol, 10; Wey-Class Control of the States vessels 20,704; in British vessels. Weth, Eq. (tingland) to Miss Amelia Nord Ridget tal, 71.047 chaldrons. In 1849 to Nov. 22nd, in 34.158. Total, 54,862, making a decrease of of Halifax. 16,185 chaldrons in the quantity shipped this year compared with the last.

## LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters on business have been Berry Eaton, to Miss Atagart Smuth. received from Rev. R. Shepherd (remittance each; Cirdiff, Magguadavic, Quebec, and [408.), Rev. E. Botterell, (1008) Rev. R. Wed-W. Archibald. Directions shall be attended

# TO CORRESPONDENTS.

St. John, N. B .- We shall be glad to hear Fredericton. - The parcel has just come to

hand. Charlettetown.-In case of the arrival of Circuit parcels, can you suggest how they can

be forwar led? Autosford - Local intelligence is desirable. Various poetical articles have been

Correspondents sending Obituary Notices should distinctly state the name of the

### To Sabser ders.

The second hall-year of the Wesleyan comcrease, the aggregate for 1849 being \$2.010.008, merced with the her number, (27); it will therefore be necessary for our Subscribers to

pay in, - with former dues if any, - the present half-year's advance, with as little delay as posible, to the respective Agents in their vicinity The Level attractive sester by proceeded to the City subscribe s, who have not paid their adceipta wal be given.

#### To Agents.

Agents will please remit in as large som as one time as they can. Money favours just now would be acceptable. A little "canvasing" for new subscribers might be crowned with shippers of her interesting cargo.—Chrenicle. ceived several during the past week or too. Archibald Scott, Esqr., as Agent for one of Strange we are not yet satisfied! We want at

> " OF INTEREST TO ALL." Mother's Relief. - Indian Discovery. All restleres at A. was to asset pai s, distrement ters ate e me d'a esta de ! to calm their fons at all v the a region of the use of this ast. Near than any engetable resonaction. the Prograetors in Non Scotts at Marion's Medical Warchouse, Halife

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALBIVALE. Sunday, -Brig Victoria, Isith, Matanzas, 19 pass; R. M. Steamer Canada, Harrison, Liverpool,

Monday.-Brig H.J.fax, Laybolad, Boston, & hours; sohr Alberton: Cowell, Montego Bay, 25 cave, to Creigh on & Grassie; drig Maitland, New York

Tuesday.-Brigt Maitland, Kenney, New York: Wednesday — Schra Isabelli, Chantley, M. John's, N. F., 50 days: Mary, bon I, Burin, N. F. 10 days; sehr. Laverpool, MeLe ro, Liverpool.

Thursday .- Bright Lady Maxwell, Porto Rice 14 days; briet, Moully, O'Brien, Sydney; scho. Messenger, Conservative, and Sa. Patrick, Sydney Messenger, Conservative, and ist. Patrick, Syuny. Friday, Brigt Lady Moxwed Denotith, from Papels Ratbour, to Elick & Brodere; reports having bear ashore there; schr Ulni, Lorway, from Sydney, sale Defisioe, do; schr Seaflouer do. MEMORANDA.

Liverpool, N S Jun - weld Cl de, McLeod, Bor-Eaton, St. Vincent; rarque Array, Rees. Dences. The Fany sold cargo at St. Vincent—Cod 20

### MARRIAGES.

haster, by the same, on the 24 inst Atwater, Esq. of Month ster, to Misa Jine Johnson, second daughter of Mr. William Johnson of the same ulace.

On the 10th is st. in the Centenary Church, St. John N. B., by the Rev. R. Cooney, A. M., Capt. William James Whipply, to Miss Mary Leach, daughter of the Thomas Leach, all of that city.

At Yarmouth, on the 1st inst. by the Rev R. Web

dail, Mr. Henry Williams, to Miss Jine Cans, despiter of Mr John Cann, of Milton. At Maithaul, County Hants, on Thorsday escoint. 20th Dec. by the Rev. William Mct arty, Mr. Robet

### DEATHS.

On Sabbath last, after a severe illeres of 11 week, in the 80th year of his age, Mr. Alexander Burhate, seur., formerly of Amagelia. On Wednesday morning, John English Blochader.

eldest son of Hogh W. Dlukadar, aged 8 years. On Wednesday evening, after a short but severe ilrese, James, eldert son of James Fraser, Sent, in 29th year of his age.

At Guynborough on the 3d inst., Elze, the below wife of Francis Cook, Enq., in the 48th year of her age. For more than twenty evers, Mrs. Cook work consistent member of the Weel you Church. died in great peace, reposing in confidence on the its of Christ.

Friday, Mrs Rath Blackader, willow of the be Christopher Blackadar, in her eighty fifth year. For neral to morrow. Sunday at 2 o'd lock from the resi ence of Mr George Flowers, Lover Water Bires Friends of the f mi'y are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

On Thursday evening, Hoursh Maria, second dangerer of the late Capt Daniel McPherson Faneral will take place from her Brother's resiscence, correr of Maria ris and Pleasant Streets, tomorrow Sunday, at 4 o'clork. Priende unt acquintances are requested " attend without forti er notice.

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not remember, or recognize e Heaven. Hush, hush, thy cold dectrines no But they blast, in a moment, the ho

Dost thou tell me the dear ones from earth, Made dim all its beat ties, and cheer Now know he no longer, -and v

In the regions of bliss, they as stran

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Oh, have they forgotten the home of The morning and evening's oblatio The mutual and cherished outpour The household endearments unshad The tempte of God, where together

The hymn, in whose music our voice I know they exist in a happier sphe But I deemed that they sometimes here. -

And when racked with life's tria bent. A glance, full of logging Jupyar And, methinks, they have whispere

love, " Press onward, dear friend, thy re

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