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POETRY. " Josus of Mazareth passeth by."

BY MES. L. H. SIGOUENEY. WATCHER ! Who wakest by the bed of pain. While the stars sweep on in their midnight train bling the tear for thy loved one's sake, Holding thy breath lest his sleep should break ! In thy lonchest hour there's a helper nigh-"Jous of Nazateih passeti bys

STRANGER ! alar from thy native land, When no one takes with a brother's hand, Table and hearthstone are glowing free. Casements are spar! ling but not for thee ; There is one who can tell of a home on high-"Jeaus of Nazareth passeth by."

SAD ONE, in secret bending low. A dart in thy breast that the world may not know. Wreetling the favour of God to win, His seal of pardon for days of sin ; Press on, press on, with thy prayerful cry--"Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

MOURNER ! who sitt'st in the church-yard lone, Fanning the lines on that marble stone. Plucking the words from thy children's bed. Planting the myrile and rose instead; Lock up from the tomb with thy tearing eve-" Jesus of Nazari th passeth by."

FADING ONE, with the hectic strepk In thy vein of fire and thy wasted cheek, Fear'st thou the shade of the darkened vale? Seek to the Guide who can never fail ; He hath trod it Himself, He will hear thy eich-"Joous of Nazareth passeth by."

Bemembrances of the Dead.

These things may pass away, But past things are not dead ; In the heart's treasury Deep, hidden deep, they lie Unwithered.

And there the soul retires From the dult things that ure, To mingle oft and long With the time-hallowed throng Of those that were.

an everlasting state. It may seem other- enjoyment of wealth is to give its increase wise to us amid the busy cares of life; we are to the treasury of the Lord; and that the apt to forget that we are mortal. Like the | sweetest of incentives to labour is the hope rich fool in the parable, we are prone to de- of gaining something that may aid in furtherlude ourselves with the thought that we ling the cause of God. The excuses for our have goods laid up for many years, shall live | want of liberality are utterly futile; they, to accomplish all our plans and realize all are worse, they are often impious. If we our pictures of earthly happiress. But the are Christians, let us act like Christians. summons comes, and we are hurried away. and not dishonour that sacred name by a The stream of time on which we are on- base, seltish, avaricious spirit, which keeps his hand, he said to himself: "Ah, if it was barked, is bearing us silently but swiftly to back from the Lord what is due. If we only mine ! But," he continued, speaking to the end of hie's voyage. As we pass down | are Christians indeed, we owe not only our the current, we may sometimes imagine that | wealth, but ourselves to the Redeemer, who | the Bible tells me not to steal. And yet," we stand still and are wont to amuse our- has bought us with a price. Was he willselves with looking on either side, and with ing to purchase our salvation by pouring who is everywhere, sees me; and if I took plucking here and there a flower from the out his blood, and shall we be unwilling to it, how could I pray to him, and how could shore. But ere we are aware, the roar of give liberally of what he has given us? the ocean is heard, and we are off on the un- The very heathen will rise up in judgment known deep. O, that we were more regard- against narrow-hearted Christians; for they ful of the notes of warning that God is con- expend ten times as much on their idols, as tinually addressing to us, there is but a step these do in supporting and propagating a between us and eternity. Indeed we are all religion which is truly divine, and which is standing at the very door of eternity. Those the only hope of salvation. O that men before us are fast pressing through ; we are would remember that they are but stewards, fast pressing after them; soon we shall have and that God will require a strict account passed within, and the gate closes upon us of the manner in which they dispense with forever. Every time the pulse beats a soul what has been committed to them. passes into etornity, and more than eighty thousand every day. Since the last New

Divine Providence.

beings have tinished their earthly course and The doctrine of a particular and univerbecome inhabitants of eternity. In twenty al Providence, is strictly derivable from the years, in ten years where will the most of us very nature of God. We are so accustombe? In eternity, dwelling beneath the ed to reckon one thing great and another smiles of God or lying under his righteous small, that when we ascend to contemplacondemnation. Some will remain a while tions of Deity, we are apt to forget that longer, but the longest life is but a span, and there is not to him that graduated scale which it ends in eternity. Our passage into eterthere must be to ourselves. It is to bring nity is hung about with scenes of solemn and down God to the feebleness of our own in affecting interest. I speak not here of the tate, to suppose that what is great to us must pains and trouble, of the disappointments be great to him, and that what is small to and sorrows which we shall meet with on us must be small to him. I know, and and our way. I speak of the passage-it is persuaded, that, dwelling as God does in inthrough sickness, death and the grave. accessible splendours, a world is to him an There is no other way into that invisible atom. and an atom is to him a world. He world to which we hasten. Enoch was incan know nothing of the human distinctions deed translated that he should not see death. between great and small-so that he is dis-Elijah was taken from earth and carried to honoured, not when all things are reckoned heaven in a chariot of firey and those who remain on earth at the second coming of Christ, will, we are informed, be changed in and others too insignificant, to come within scampered the youngsters, hopping and moment, in the twinkling of an eye, and

RELIGIOUS ANECDOTES.

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The Chimney-Sweep and the Wateh.

A poor chimney-sweep, being called in his work to a nobleman's house, and being left alone in a chamber, saw on the table a beautiful watch. Cautiously taking it in himself, " if I take it, I shall be a thief ; for he added, "no one sees me. Yes, God, I die in pesce?" Overcome by these thoughts, he carefully laid the watch down in its place again, saying : " I would much rather be without it and poor, than rich and a thief." And at these words, as if afraid of temptation, he hastened back to his work.

The owner of the watch, a lady, who in the next room had overheard his soliloquy, the next morning sent for him, and said: " My little friend, why did you not take the watch yesterday?" And as the boy fell on his knees, astonished and in fear, not knowing what would come next, she continued. "I heard everything you said, and I thank God that he enabled you to resist the temptation. From this time I will take you into my service, and maintain and clothe you, and have you instructed; and if you ever live thus in the fear of God, his blessing will always attend you."

The Devil Cheated.

"Father Hull," now deceased, was a preacher of the old sebool, S. C. Conference. Passing along the highway one evening, in a strange, wicked country, he called at a good lodging house for lodgings. Weary and faint, he sat down by the fireside. After a while, as night began to close in, companies of well dressed gentlemen and as alike subject to his inspections, but when ladies flocked into his room. One drew out some things are deemed important enough, his violin and commenced playing. Away

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Then into life start out The scenes long vanished ; Then we beheld again The forms that long have lain Among the dead.

We feel their grasp of love, We meet their beaming eye, We hear their voice-ah, no ! Twas our own murmuring low, Unconsciously.

~~~~ Eternity.

Eternity ! eternity ! How long art thou, Eternity! A ring whose orbit stul extends, And ne'er beginning, never ends, Always thy centre, Ring immense And Never thy circumference : Mark well, O Man ! Eternity !

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

W needs better acquaintance with the thoughts and and of pare and lotty minds."-Dr. S. wp.

The Marness of Eleraity.

If w little do the passing multitudes reala the solemn and momentous trath that there is that a step between them and eterni-The Cose by their daily foot to perflow the

dwelling place in eternity. We may indeed scale by which to estimate importance, the be smitten down by a sudden stroke of prorange of his intelligence can be little wider vidence, and thus escape the pains and wastthan that of our own. God is that mysings of protracted disease, but it is much terious being, to whom the only great thing is more probable that our exit from this world himself. And, therefore, when "the eyes will be by sickness, perhaps by long and of all wait upon" him, the scraph gains not distressing sickness, breaking down by deattention by his gaze of tire, and the innert grees the frame-work of the spirit and disloses it not through the feebleness of vision. missing us hence, not till our flesh and - Ar langel, and engel, and man, and bend. strength are consumed, and life itself has

Year upwards of thirty millions of mortal

thus be caught up to meet the Lord in the

air. But this is not our allotment, we must

sicken, die, go down to the grave and pass

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Trust in Ged.

A pious servant, being ill, was asked whe-I on of her filend, "if God Fould re-It had even refer it, thim again?" MARY

the notice of his providence. If he concern leaping. It was "a ball!" Here sat the himself with the fate of an empire, but not stanger looking silently on. At length a with the fall of a sparrow, he must be a partner was wanted, and one ventured up being scarce removed from equality with and asked Mr. Hull if he would take the ourselves; for, if he have precisely the same floor.

" Certainly, madam !" said he, rising and walking out on the floor as he spoke ; " but I have long made it a rule never to commence any business till I have asked the direction of the Lord, and his blessing upon it. Will you all join in prayer with me?"

> As he spoke these words he fell on his thees and began to pray. Some kneeled, oth rastood, all petrified with astonishment.

In the mean time, being a holy, faithful counting netting great by them eld the Creatian, and peculiarly powerful in prayer, he or however uninterrupted our enjoyments for, can passover, as all no trackined the second to draw the very heaven cand earth of health and carridy hopping a one do that is the should care for every thing the ther. Some ground, some skricked awaits us all. The time will come when a low of Cod, that he should care for every thing the three will near the should care for every thing the three will protrate, like dead awaits us all. The time will come when a lower in every that is so that we should men, on the floor. Truly the place was we must all Le down on our hed and die: no. rich his blad of errors further up west and awfol on account of the Divine the endatorial or a bad would be it pressure. In short the dates was turned Induce of the high prior characteristic is a the end, terring the hard would be provided. In the the work the many parties the high spirit here the non-constraint is not be to effort that have not provided and the receiver the body, envyrable calcing the calcinet the non-constraint is the total of a warm to start of the for convertion and conversion, and food of corruption and works. I denote that the following of the manifestive terms are the food of corruption and works. I denote that the following entry the food of which and the cover term charge. Nature shrinks at the cover term of the that the successive term de-its of provide the prior of the non-cover is the terms and that the successive term de-tained the more faith and interpidity, the decide the terms to the provide the terms of the successive term de-tained the provide terms of the more faith and interpidity, the decide terms to the rest of the successive terms de-

it's up proach, but there is no as the delt be softed all it's stand back is the lipe - elet pool we might do! How glorious to must all seen pass to our dwelling places and the soft his specification in the delt do? How glorious to all it's specification in the delt do? How glorious to all it's specification in the delt do? How glorious to the world of specification in the delt is the de

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forced upon the attention of professors in gene- From the influence folt upon this, orca- for a more plain, pointed, and efficient minis-Taking away One's Character. ley's proceedings, he forced his way into the band meetings and love-feasts. On one occasion, when Mr. Stanley had pronounced the benediction, the culprit arose and said, "Mr. Stanley, I accuse you before this meeting, of having taken away my character !" "Have I, indeed?" replied Mr. Stanley: "I have done you a very great kindness. I hope your next character will do you some credit, which I am sure your last never prayer. On the night previous to that revival, of praying, that God might visit them, and the so deeply impressed was one of our members. I nation at large, in a similar manner. This is would have done."

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From the Wesleyen Methodist Magazine for 1840. Revivals of Religion in Scotland.

BY THE REV. JAMES MITCHELL.

Young late Missionary in South Africa. He when we reached the house where the Freacher | church every evening in the week, which was atwas exceedingly glad to meet with their chair-It is certainly a pleasing fact, that God is re- usually slept, we found the friends he had left tended by inumense crowds. These services man, and had listened to his intere-ting address viving his work in many places in Scotland at, behind still engaged in prayer, and the house li-the present time; and, although it is not imme- terally filled with people, who had been attract-the data with the house liwith great pleasure. He recognized in him the hight. This was the case almost uninterrupted. diately in connexion with our own body, yet, so ed, some by curio-ity, and others by, I have no 1v for the space of two months, during which the was greatly indebted. The agents of the - long as sinners are converted, and churches doubt, a real desire to obtain salvation. As soon above five hundred persons, deeply awallened, London Missionary Society, in Southern Africa. quickened, we ought to rejoice, yea, "and we as I entered, a strange power came upon me. and cornestly seeking salvation, had conversed had velocmed has to its shores. Surprised inwill rejoice." Revivals, it must be confessed. I never remember any thing like it either before with the Minister about their souls. Many such deed he was, when, on his landing for the first were never more needed in Scotland than they or since; and to give vent to my feelings, I was meetings are still regularly held, and well atten-time on its seil, one of its Missionaries met him, are at present : this is acknowledged on all hands, constrained instantly to pray. We had not ded: and there have certainly been many reand by all parties. A deep and a darkened prayed long, before one woman exclaimed, "I markable conversions. This has also extended greeting him most cordially, telling him that he had a wargon and oven ready to convey him to spell seems long mysteriously to have been cast have found the Lord." She had been induced to another parish, and week-night services, very his own house, and adding, "You shall preach well attended, have been established; and its to a congregation of Hotentots to night. over the minds of thousands and tens of thou. to attend by a singular circumstance, which I well attended, have been establishert, and has Minister (who himself is a truly devoted non.) to a congregation of Hottentots to might. To told me that there were several instances of con-version anone his people. In this town, all a sorg of praise to Jesus, he felt quite at home sands in this enlightened country, manifesting give as she related it to me. "I live," said she, itself in a great dislike to conversion and vital, " four miles from this place, and have always had religion; and expressing an utter contempt of a great dislike to the Methodists. Last night I version allowed has people. In this town, due a song of prace to desus, he fold quite at nome ranks and chasses have been affected; and per-sons from all the different dominations have attended these meetings, either at one time or winessed the blessed effects of the gospel upon these who should even presume to refer to such do amed that something strange would harpen things. But better days seem now beginning to at Kilsyth to-day ; that I was in a praver-meetdawn; God is appearing in mercy; and the pre- ing amongst the Methodists here, in this very judices of many are giving way. The late revi-wal at Kilsyth, of which so much has been heard, praying. Gol converted me." When she awoke another. As in England so here, here has been life tribes. It closeted the most degraded of the much opposition : and some of the public prints human race. After dyelling upon this topic and which seems to have operated upon other in the norming, so deep was her impression, that attacked the work in a manner which, at all with peculiar force and a fieldy, he illustrated events, proved the winers to be not only stran- his point by the case of two Fingues, of persors much by way of introducing the subject of revis although persuaded against it by her husband, gers, but enemies, to all spiriturd religion. inuch by way of introducing the subject of revise attnough persuaded against it by ner husband, wals to the attention of many Ministers and con-told it was only a dream, yet she resolved she gregations who had never before seriously con-sidered it. Revisals, awakenings, and conversi-chrined joy through helleving. This was a re-ons have, in this country, been too long regard-new kable conclusions in coveral are not. ed as a phenomena, peculiar only to Methodism; of notice ; and though dreams in general are not and the appearance and manifastations of which, of much consequence, it was not so in this case. i mod by the Numeter, which i bud concluded, that at or the date of vither defect these shall other in-they intersted to hold, for two or three weeks, structent or pain.) in order to igain what the whet are called "provided meetings." He in-which me to assist in them, has I was not able. I employ by a to tend the structure of sheep, and an happy to state that, with the assistance of the Science herized. The man sold to his with in other churches, have been more dreaded then. We continued to pray, and people kept coming courted, and looked upon as a something rather, till twenty-five had found pence with God. to be represed than encouraged. There have By this time it was nessed through all the vil-been some exceptions, but, generally speaking, lege, that some thing singular had taken place two other Dialects, one from Edinburgh, and "You shad only care of the cattle to-day, and I another from File, they held the proposed meet- | with near the presching, and will tell you all until lately, very few. None but a native of anoight the Methodister and, consequently, Scotland, and trained up in the modes of think- when we commenced the evening service, so ing (especially upon religion) peculiar to this great was the crowd, that the hall in which we hundred have been awakened, and above one and derduct a they went - the one to the chap-hundred have been awakened, and above one and derduct a they went - the one to the chap-hundred have been awakened. The difference of the the rate of the the other to watch country, can form any idea of the prejudices ex- preached could not contain the people. Scores inovely of the properties. - presching. and the heads. Soon boweres, the latter was unisting against, what might be designated, a reli- therefore, were obliged to remain outside, and praying, and tonyching with implifers, nearly leasy, and us the aberwards every descent was ungoing outbreak, sudden awakenings, and convert in the passage, and on the stairs, which many soft all day, for a fortnight.--it is supposed that al- i she found she had two has the one heart one heart to sions. Until, therefore, something of this kind them did till a late hour. After preaching, we most all the inhabitrats, either at one service or stay where she we, the other type and hear the took place out of the Methodist communion, ei-idesired all to retire who did not with to seek sal- another, heard these good men. For this anci- praching-and he removed first one way, and ther in the established Church, or amongst some vation; but so deeply affected were trey, that ent, learned, and strych day, it is remarkable; then the other,--tast one heart was stronger, of the more powerful Disenting bodies, too ge- all wished to remain. We commenced immedi-nuine to be despised, and prominent enough not ately to pray for the sein distress; and so pow-what our Ged will do if men only use the pro- ling, the heart to be ar the Gospel impelled her to be overlooked, there seemed little probability eitht were the coavietions inder which reany per means. Some of the converts are of the fact to the charged, and while she listened at the of effecting any extensive aggression upon this were labouring, and so ermest their desires to highest classes, and from among all deromina- window, the name of desires to as masic on her prejudice ; which has often been as an Alp-like obtain forgiveness, before they left the piece, that tions. As I have been twice there since the re-rearst she wept, and sight d, and then retired to barrier to the progress of the work of God. The we could not break up, not with standing all our vival, and have conversed with namy of them, 1 a bush and proved. "O mighty Lord, have merglorious process of decomposition, however, is at efforts to do so, till a very late hour : and, even an deeply convinced that it is a genuine work ey on a poor Fingoe." She was filled with joy length begun ; and although slow may be the then, it was with difficulty we per naded many, of God. Even links how, ten and eleven years and hastened back to her charge. On her huse work at first, and mighty the struggle and oppo- who were carnestly seeking peace with God, to of age, have been converted, and meet together ; band's return, she waited not for his description; work at irst, and inguty the struggle and opper who were carnes up second practication of or age, have been convergenced on the structure of the second providence of the s Zerubbabel this great mountain will become a in seeking, they should not containly factorized regularity for prayer every neuron in a manual one want a manuter the should not containly factorized to be a pray, sing, and read the Shipturest and whilst heard too, for I got to the windows, and as I listened at the door, unknown to them, I could tened the name of dous fell upon my cars, and here are not in immediate connection with our that time, besides many who we a dapply awa- not but secretly exchain, "Out of the mouths I felt as I never felt before;" and the husband bere are not in immediate connection with our that time, besides miny who were interply awa- not but secretly exchain, "Out of the mouths (Tieft as Frever feit before ; and the nusuane that they have had no connexion with Metho-boly, and many of the others, below may of babes and sa klings than hast perfected exchained "And I felt just the same." They dism. In reference to the Kilsyth revival, --the forent denominations, remained in their own dism. In reference to the Kuisyth (cvival, --me) terent denominations, remain of in their own (remarkative special of prayer, the whole cuy being (and together in their even hat, inclusive section), and which exert-, ble work of Col; but as it happened abornest (or a rather r markable convirt) as in St. An- fragality and industry they soon procured clothes ed such a mighty influence in producing others, us, it did not obtain that postations, and matthe drew's, but space will not perpet to refer to them from having nothing they became possessed of ed such a mighty minuence in producing others, its, it dat not option independent of caller other data of the data Ministers, that the Wesleyan Ministers prepared around amongst our people, and have y were tru-the way for it, and were very active in promotive brought to God at the same time. I do in toles - Alexandra, I do have, beingh, Hawick, Denholme, the human indiv. The Hotentots were regard ting it. The religious state of the people, and gow and the neighbouring places. Mony of the ther, similar revivals t most of them the result of red as the most stupid of men. But the truth the exertions of the Mathodists, previous to the members of other counciles, Laving obtained PROTRACTED MALLINGS. In many of the pa- it is in Jesus strikes the spark of intellect even late revival, is thus referred to by one of their great spiritual good among the Methodises, be- rishes of the Estal lishment, both south and in them. A Hottentot, one day, was sitting unin the Scottish Congregational Magazine for De- and to pray for a revival and og t themselves, north, there have been very marked revivals, der a tree reading the Bible ; a mounted Dutch-cember : "Admittance into the communion of and established prayer-meetings for that put-and some of the more influential distenting by-mean in passing, noticed his conduct, and demancomber : "Admittage into the communion of and established payerine only on their payers have littly been heard in dies are beginning sciously to consider the sub- ded what he was doing ? "Reading the Bible ?" and another party denying the duty of inquiring a remarkable memory : so that, among all deno- jeet and have app int i meetings to be held. God was the reply. "You read the Bible ?" into the spiritual state of its members, leaving minutions, there has been a mighty avakening. is surely nor about to visit this country in mer- the Missionary has taught me to read." "But it to their own conscience and the judgment of and many hundreds have been converted. Ser- cy; and as it was once the scene of extensive the Bible does not belong to you. Look a God ; conversions, of course, were seldom heard mons have been attended, both in the establish- and influential reversions, it is to be hoped, that we the book over, and the name of Hotentot of, except in the reports of Missionaries to the of Caurch, and in the Couge a tional, and Resishall not have long to many over the destension does not once occur; it is cally for white men of, except in the reperts of ansatorines to the processor and the experiment and the state in th was at a low ebb. Several errors in doctrine to great, some tables the universe to the extensively prevalent; such as, sinners ing on the part of the proof has been over, waiting for a day of power to believe; that the whelming. At the first communication the total and solve over the proof of the proof and that a long life must be spear are the assu-rance of faith can be attained. The darkness, to dve to the entropy and persons in real about which had so long trached over us, began of hences of the town of Kalenth, on the Londvelay. Set-bugth to be dissipated by the exertions of the mass were precised in terr, in the even about Wesley an Mathediss. So veral of the east pro-fligate in the value of the town of Kalenth, on the Londvelay. Set-fligate in the value of the town of Kalenth, on the Londvelay. Set-fligate in the value of the town of the town all ports. Some had come the town of regeneration, their leading tends. * See Rev. Mr. Burk's pariative of the revit down area, the wonderfall works of Ged.

ral; many of whom declare I they had never sion by the immense assembly, the important ob- tration of the word. A conviction is going abroad, The late Rev. Thomas Stanley, when in Locds, expelled a man from the Society for the exercises referred to in this extract were the revival split instance as all who were pre-bad conduct. Disatisfied with Mr. Stanplace there amongst our people, in the spring of were there, believing the work to be of God, eminent living Divine observes, "routine and 1835. As I was present at that revival, being carried home the tidings to their numerous formality, even in conducting orthodox ministhen stationed in the Glasgow Circuit, I shall friends and congregations. Since then the subtrations, are beginning to be thought inadequate state briefly what I know concerning it. Our ject has been taken up by several of the Presby- to meet the claims of perishing sinners, and the own cause there, and religion generally, was in teries of the Scottish Church ; and special Sabdemands of Him who died for their salvation. a very low and languid condition. This indu- baths were ordered to be observed in all the pa- The apostolic rule of conduct, 'It by any means ced our people specially to pray that God would rishes within their bounds, as days of thanksgiv-I might save some,' is adopted by many who, interpose, pour down his Spirit, quickon the So- ing and prayer, when the respective Ministers though not behind most of their brethren, are reciety, revive his work, and convert sinners .-- were to bring the subject prominently before solved upon new and untried efforts. There is a This they did till God heard and answered their people, and urge upon them the necessity wish for a revival of religion : and such a wish is a revival begun."

> that God was about to revive his work, and so very pleasing : and it is equally gratifying to nightily imbued was he and others with the Spi- know, that many revivals have taken place since. WESLEYAN MISSIONS. rit of God, that whilst they could not rest in their In one parish claurch in Dandee, a very great ---beds, but rose and assembled at midnight for awallening took place, whilst a son of the Parish [prayer, he came to the city of Glasgow, to re- | Minister of Kilsyth, who came to supply here, City Road Branch Missionery Soriety. quest me to go out early in the morning, as my was giving an account of the revival which himweek-night appointment there was that evening, self had withe sed. Meetings were immediately [Extract from Rev. 8. Young's Speech.] and see what could be done. I went with him : established for prayer in different : chool-rooms The resolution was supported by the Rev. S. we arrived at Kilsyth early in the forenoon; and and houses; and public service was held in the

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died. " O. I can exclain it. The nel reache I my heart, at 4 has el-nade it all love." The former des feets of the preaching of Jesus the people, and, after this feast of love ged the ring, which each wore un order that each might show the i will to their several tribes. T manner in which Mr. Young dwe and kindred toples, encored the a tion of the delighted an fence, an expressing his here that they show collection, nay, his confidence, for countenances which he saw all an they would sestain the Missions : erally.

Satract from the Spee h of J. Sm.

J. Smith, Usp., of Antigua, a colour, and a member of the Her-bly,-)" that is," said the Chair House of Commons,"--was conda and noved the second realution. ful for the cordial monner in which ceived him, and to the Chairman way in which h. had introduced 1 had been uttered that beening w! ed through his soul. He was not ablet till that evening ; but Dr. father of missions to Antigna,- th birth. And to the missions the the enumpration of himself and I was mainly attributable. In Ant population hall been so well inst Missionaries, and the influence c so far felt upon their hearts, as th liberated without the mediate sys ticeship. The 31st July, 1831, v ble day; the last day of slavery land,-more memorable on accou vice with which it was closed. forget the watch-night which wa gua. There, a densely crowded brethren in bonds, on bended I prayer, watchel for the wishe And when the clock struck the guished slavery, and the Minist words, " The hour is come, then slave in And we" the rapitation : was sung by every voice. O. forget that ble and scene ! Ha a acknowled go binse's the fruit of Missions. To it, under God, h was dear und v. 'm dole to him. peace, his position and prospect through its instrumentation. Al made. (and if it had not been al should not have mentioned it.) 1 the House of Associlly. He them, that there were six colour that House, and that four out Wesleyans. There were, also, of colour, and four out of the f dists. Some time since, a gov that he esail not imagine why the Managets at the ball, " Bible, and they believe it to be tend to a second so their even r such places," was de ready reremarked on the Missiopary they had bound any our then. upon all pre ont, to contril were able ; our magine those Tent links by store area by Gar "his poursy would be neknow! the introduction of this mothe tainly, it will help to increase Bye and here, the three courses lection we are owned, and \$25 17s. Ed. " There," et. follow, with we have $1 my_1 = 1$.

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There hever was a perof our Church when it was in Neva / badian I than at In financial matters the lits ple has absorred el in creat ateation raid to our work and brethren in England, sympathy and aid. While that churches have hand standed patters. God h. thish and love. And als Spirit has been poured or mens showers, and the " y

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plain, pointed, and efficient minis ie word. A conviction is going abroad. n the minds of Ministers, that somemi: ht be done. and should be done, reraion of souls in this nation. As an ing Divine observes, "routine and even in conducting orthodox minise Leginning to be thought inadequate claims of perishing sinners, and the f Ilim who died for their salvation. die rule of conduct, ' It by any means re some,' is adopted by many who. behind most of their brethren, are ren new and untried efforts. There is a revival of religion : and such a wish is wgun."

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tract from Rev. 8. Young's Speech.)

dution was supported by the Rev. S. te Missionary in South Africa. He dingly glad to meet with their chairand listened to his interesting address t pleasure. He recognized in him the arive of a kindled institution, to which greatly indebted. The agents of the dissionary Society, in Southern Africa, uned has to its shores. Surprised in was, when, on his landing for the first is seil, one of its Missionules met him, him most cordially, telling him that he erron and oven ready to convey him to house, and adding, "You shall preach pregation of Hotentots to night." To full of them he went, and no wonder in he heard them sing, with highest glee, f praise to Jesus, he felt quite at home very first day of his arrival. He had ars of happy toil in that region, and had id the blessed effects of the gospel upon 4. It elevated the most degraded of the race. After dvelling upon this topic culiar force and is licity, he illustrated t by the case of two Fingoes, of persons and even thing, having no vestige of protelled hundred travelled hunfinale des sources de more chall land-el tatiente de pone on prins of marauders acher, suiter de entrans and other inat an exist.) in order to learn what the all the deast solutions. He, Mr. Young, solutions to tend the even and sheep, and shade entired. The man sold to his wife, shant the care of the cattle to-day, and I ar the presching, and will tell you all concept return." The wife consented, design they went- the one to the chapthe first fine roll lie, the other to watch ale. Seen however, the latter was unideas the observations overces of herself. and she had two heart ."-- one heart to here she way, the other to go and hear the dug-and he reached first one way, and he other .- that the heart was stronger, on the other, and after an hour of strughe heart to loar the Gospel impelled her o the charact, and while she listened at the w, the name of desus feel as music on her she west, and sight d, and then retired to 1 and proved. " () mighty Lord, have mera poor Fingoe." She was filled with joy astened back to her charge. On her hus s return, she waited not for his description; ith a full heart, she cried out. " I have, too, for I got to the windows, and as I listhe name of Jesus fell upon my ears, and as I never felt before;" and the husband imed " And I felt just the same." They kneht down, and had the indirst prayer meetogether in their even mat. They were red into the class for in true tion ; and by great lity and industry they soon procured clothes: having nothing they became possessed of thetas lves; were highly respectable in sphere, and adorned their christian prom. The Gossel enlightened the darkest of suman family. The listents were regardthe most stupid of men. But the truth a in Jesus strikes the spark of intellect even iem. A Hottentot, one day, was sitting una tree reading the Bible ; a mounted Dutchin passing noticed his conduct, and demanwhat he was doing ? . . Reading the Bible ?" the reply. "You read the Bible ?" "Yes Missionary has taught me to read." "But Bible does not belong to you. Look all book over, and the name of Hotentot s not once occur: it is cally for white men, only they can be called Christians." Not at atistied, the Hottentot replied, " But, Sir. I the term samer, and the Gospel is good s for sinalers, and I am a sinner, therefore it or me." The congregation would judge which ound prost correctly. The Gospel reconcilhe deadliest enemies ; and, with the happiest et, the speaker deplated the meeting for the time in peace of a Beel carna and a Caffir f, letworn whan the bitterest ennity had resht d. Cne expressed his surprise that thile house together, without arms. in analy and prose ; and inquired how it dive a counted (b. ?) The other at once re-

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diel. "O. Lean explain it. The 1' or 1 G so solitary place" has been "glad." On the 1 we ter side acc in the border. "Thomas," view was protracted, until the approach of ist reached my heart, and has chure this and. Southern shores of Pikeentia and Fortune sold 1 to my puble. "Low die are we trom "evening's shade" reminded us that more made it all love." The former described the eff. Bays, the Lord has abled many to the ray housenaw?" thinking we must have not puble services would soon demand our atmade it all love. The connected set we need bays, the Lord has helded many to the any house now?" thinking we must have not foots of the preaching of Jesus upon him and his Church. At the District Meeting of 1848, balf-way. "Not more than 15 miles," he prople, and, after this feast of love, they exchange the brethren appointed a pieus and intellist maswered. "They must live in a lonely and just and right show the token of good feature head preacher of the name of Fox to be place." I observed, "how far is their heads preached a pieus and of Fox to be place." I observed, "how far is their heads preached a preacher of the name of Fox to be place." I observed, "how far is their heads preached a preached be place." I observed the start is the preached preached be place.

will to their several tribes. The interesting our Assistant Missionary at Grand Bank, even Grand Bank?" " About six miles." manuer in which Mr. Young dwelt u on these Ferrine Day. They also requested me to be answered. "I wonder whether they and kindred topics, encoded the curnest atten- visit the Society there as often as possible, ever hear of Jesus ; are they Provisiants?" tion of the delighted an fence, and he sat down for the purpose of administering the Lord's "Yes," he replied. Soon we saw from the expressing his how that they should have a good support and to report upon the work. Seve- high land the turbulent waters of Placentia expression may be confidence, from the joyons suppor and to report upon the work. Seve- high land the turbulent waters of Placentia contenances which he sow all around him, that they would sestain the Missions gladly and lib. Ver to visit brother l'ox, but unforseen cir- the North West. The slope of the hills tocounstances prevented me. I therefore wait- wards the soa-shore was covered with sprice erally.

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ed until the snow was sufficiently firm to and fir; and a few solitary patches of Same from the Spee h of J. Smith. E-quire, bear the traveller, and then cross the pro- wood began to appear in the glens on the J. Smith, I'sq. of Antigua, a gentleman of montory which divides the two Bays of Pla- descent of the land. We discovered from colour, and a member of the House of Assemi-formin and Fortune. Accompanied by an aftar the smoke of the woodman's tilt

by,-)" that is," said the Chairman, " of their experienced guide and a young man as com-, the sight of a human habitation cheered House of Commons, --was cordality welcomed, purion to carry a gen and an axe, we left us, for we began to feel very fired. Enand neved the second resolution. He was grade our Mission house early in the morning.— tering the first copse of wood, we pursue to find him and to the Clairman for the kind. The stars shore brightly in the blue heavens, a path made by the woodman in hauling way in which hand into the chard him. One name, and we tripped along in high spirits. After wood, and were not a little glad when we End been at a l that woning which had thail, climbing the mornain heights which over- entered his house. His good wife met us part. ed through his soul. He was not aware of his look the placed waters of Placentia Bay, we at the door, for she had observed us at a ablet till that evening ; but Dr. Coke was the stood for a moment to gaze upon the rising distance, and extending her hand, she exfuher of missions to Antiqua,-the island of his sun, which is at all times a beautiful sight ; claimed, "You are welcome, Sir! We have birth. And to the missions thus commenced, but much more so when the clouds of bur- been looking for you these two months.the enaucipation of himself and his countrymen nished hue, and the long wake of silvery Come in, come in Sir; Neighbour Bwas namely attributable. In Antigna, the black inshed nue, and the long wake of suvery has been looking for you also, thinking you population had been so well instructed by the light flickering on ocean's dark waves, are has been looking for you also, thinking you Missionaries, and the influence of religion was contrasted with the pure white of snowclad would make for her house, but I said we so far felt upon their hearts, as that they were mountains. Here we examined our pocket should have you." Surprised at such a liberated without the mediate system of appren- compats, an instrument as necessary for a greeting in such a place, I asked, "you de tieship. The 31st July, 1834, was a memoral journey over the trackless wilds, as for a voy- not know mo?" I know you are a preacher ble day; the last day of slavery in his native age on the sea. Our course was West by of the Gospel, and I heard at Grand Bank land,-more memorable on account of the ser- North. Here also we examined our wallet that you were to visit these parts." "But vice with which it was closed. He could never and gun. Not that we wanted weapons of do you ever hear of Jesus in these solitary gua. There, a densely crowded assembly of his brethren in bonds, on bended knees, in silent rarely visit this part of the coast, and though solemn tone, and putting her hand upon her prayer, watchel for the wished-for moment. Bruin, the bear, had paid us a visit or two heart she said " We have got him by heart. And when the clock struck the knell of extin-guished slavery, and the Minister uttered the asleep in his forest den. But should we be Bank as never was known! The Lord has words, "The hour is come, there is not now a benighted, or overtaken in a snow storm of visited every house for ten miles on the slave in And while the restances lyant of praise common in this field connete, the axe would shore; and though it's soldom a preacher was sung by every voice. O, never could be be required to cat down these for shelter and comes to see us, yet we walk four or five forget that ble sed scene! He was thankful to be required to cut down thees for scener and the set is the prover meeting together. Missions. To it, order God, he owed all that for the purpose of striking a light. I recom- I stool astonished to hear her declare what was dear und voir dole to him. His constort and mended a box of lovifers in preference, but God had done for her soul, for her family, but by their frequent Sabbath labours on this peace, his position and prospects, were all his my companions would not trust them. To for her neighbours, and for the Circuit at and on adjoining Circuits, that no academithrough its instrumentation. Allusion had been this day the natives in general use the flint large. But to find Christ so known, so loved, cal duties can ever denude them of their high made, (and if it had not been already named he and steel for the purpose of light, in prefer- so boldly confessed in the woodman's tilt in and holy effice. should not have mentioned ic.) to his position in ence to the Lucifer match.

the House of Assently. He mucht inform Proceeding onwards we descended into a holy religion triumphing over them, that there were six coloured go atlem in in long valley, and passed over glens and gulshes that House, and that four out of the six were Wesleyans. There were, also, five magistrates where the snow had drifted to an amaging

of colour, and four out of the five were Method depth and made them level with the tops of dista Some time since, a gov mor remarked, the rocks. As we approached the highest Jesus; I have seen the displays of its highthat he could not imagine why be met none of that he could not imagine why be met none of the Managher at the idl. "They love the Bible, and they believe it to be contrary to its number of an the value of the bases mind; but I they have be ready ready. Mr. South remarked on the Masjonary Science, which they have be made to account the high monotation ridge. Ere we reached the top the now becaust of fail and they have so fully as in the joy and gladness it ave to that woo hum s length in their soli-

that wilderness place! I have read of our

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At half past six in the evening, our highly

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and justly estcemed Brother Crosscombe, preached from Mati. vol. 11. In our commumeation relating to Preachers' Meetings, we feel no disposition to assume the usiless appendage of eulogy in reference to our feeble efforts. But unquestionably the selection of the subject, the carnostness in delivery, and the cheering facts clearly demonstrating Jehovah's willingness to bless and save, - were features in our Brother's sermon, which commended the uselves to all his hearers. In this memorable service, all the Brethren took part, and I am confident the large congregation re ired much pleased, and I trust profitted. On the following morning at 11 A. M., Brother Allan preached from I Kings xvili. 21. The evils of hesitarcy and vacillation in reference to the house of God were strikingly set forth by our excellent Brother, followed by a most earnest application. In this interesting service all the Teachers again took

At 2 P. M. we commenced our "Love-feast." and it was indeed good to be there. O how telightful is the communion of God's proplet Teachers and people, in many instances, plainly showed that they had participated in one spiritual haption, had one common faith. and were bastening to one glorious home .---This delightful service terminated with the administration of the Lord's supper.

In the evening at 7 r. w., Brother Smith son favoured us with a most instructive and cheering surmon from Rom. vili. 16. On this great cardinal doctrine, the witness of the Spirit, our Brother, was much at home, and his remarks will be remembered with profit. As this meeting was to close the serrices connected with the Preacters' Meeting, many earnest supplications were offerred for Heaven's blessings upon our recent services. Our beloved brethren Deshricay and Piekard, of the Academy, greatly contributed to our comfort and profit by their efficient labours and brotherly kindness. Indeed then our beloved fellow ministers, who have consented to serve the Church of God in their present position, have given evident proof, not only by their assistance at this meeting,

Several of our friends from different Circuits came to our late meeting, who were most cheerfully and bospitably entertained by our people here, and we trust such will be the case in those localities where our mustmgs may be beld in future.

From the past I muy safely say that both preachers and people will now look forward with many pleasurable anticipations to our future " Preachers' Meetings."

Our next " Preachers' Meeting will be feld at the " Point de Bute Chapel," on Wednewlay the 95th of this month. (Noven-

they had beined an over the bediesest and ur red the wind blew fibredly from the North- gave to that woo haan's density in their soliupon all prepart, to control do as far as they | Thinking it nothing but a quall we toiled up tary home. Truly, "the wilderness and the were able tone tanging those the could give the hill and reached the tap. The cold was contary place that had glal for them." were affect the magnetic theory is to could give the hill and reached the tap. The cold was isomary place was harde give the defined with the layer but the layer is a sector is to the law here is provided at the prophatical horizon was de bundled by the accurate horizon in the sector was de bundled by the accurate horizon in the sector was de bundled by the accurate horizon is the sector so that it was with difficulty we take the reaction horizon is the sector of the sector By and here, the three erms at which the col-the storm raged and no woods were near ketter were an operation if the part and termine in was restored. After router and consistent start a three erms at which the sourced, to stand and consult was is pos-fillew, which is to proceed, to stand and consult was is pos-fillew, which is to proceed, to stand and consult was is pos-fillew, which is to proceed, to stand and consult was independent fillew, which is post-and and consult was an addited fillew, which is post-and and consult was addited fillew, which is post-andited fillew

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pace, and been to shorten our forty miles' on Tuesday it -15 h alt. at 2 P.M. Alter open diadaptedness to accomplish good, by There have was a period in the history pare, and become to shorten our forty miles' on **Larse** y the 15 milit, at 2 P.N. After the lister is displayed by pool, by pare the history point is 1 was particularly struck with find-of our Church when it was not parapered with a find device very split, with the breaks in Xingrey and while there are in a displayed by the bill device very split, and the power of the in the active very split, and give device the first and give device the first and give device first and give device the first and device first and device first and give device the first and device for atention paid to our whats by the Flathers legench their third and at which the Imlian manner, adverted to our own personal rule share on these of last year. and brethren in England, we had their and the Thejter hay their baits to catch the sympathy and add. White our electroprotess manner, which such that the transmission of transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of Spirit has been poured out in rich and co-lyish res. A number care of even to us this interspersing with his characteristic memory visit product. A final We between the set of see is showers, and the "wilderness and the contact and stall a should used by they further suffections. This oci ghtful inter-

ber), at 2 P. M. The first public Service, in connexion with said meeting, will be bold in the Point de Bure Chapel, ut half-past oix, on the evening of the Isame day. Brother math on will regulate and appoint the suba quant public services. We hope all the ministerial Brethren from the adjoining circuits will be present. We expect the absent,

> JAMPS G. HENNIGAR. Sach ille, N. B. Nov. 10th, 1819.

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For the Wesleyss. ELECAIC STANZAS,

ON THE DEATH OF WILLIAM S. BLACKI

OF OF MARTIN C. BLACK BOG. OF MALIFAL. And art thou gene, - thou whom we late beheld, In all the freshness of thine early years ; Thy open sunny brow unmarked by care,-And thy clear eyes undimmed by gath'ring tears; Gone! could not Death the stroke, awhile delay, Nor summon the beloved so soon away !

Ah! little thought thy Parents, when they bade In fall'ring tones, their darling son adieu; Sisters and Brothers dreamt not, as they gazed Upon the bark that bore thee from their view The last farewell was said, - that never more Thy bounding stops should press thy native shore

Who, who can paint the bitter pang that wrung Thy manly heart, when struggling all in vain, To reach thy home, the sad conviction dawned, For thee its portals ne'er should ope again; How hard it seemed, beneath a stranger sky, Far from the household band, to droop and die !

Weeps now thy Mother, for her Son is not; Laments a Father, for his much loved child ; The playmates of thy boyhood shall recall Thy generous deeds, thy accents ever mild,-And while, in memory, come they back to view, The fount of grief, unchecked, bursts forth anew

They mourn, yet wherefore ? blessed is thy lot, So early taken from a world of care ; Not thine to watch beside the dying couch, Where lie the friends thy soul hath held most

dear:

Nor shalt thou mark youth's glowing visions fade, Love scorned, hopes blighted, gen'rous trust betrayed.

Then, rather, let the song of praise ascend, That thou, so soon, heaven's joys art called to share .--

And let us patiently " our cross sustain," Until we, too, a crown of glory wear; Until we, in our Father's House, shall tell Of trials past, 'till then, Farewell, Farewell.

M. E. H.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

A Word to Fathers. FROM A FATHER'S PER.

Many fathers appear to think that all the re-

ligious instruction of the children devolves exclusively on the mother. They act upon this

has a smile of approbation when others have de- self, submitted to the voice of religion, which conserted, a hand of hope when all others refuse, demned his resentments; he consulted a pious and a heart to feel your sorrows as her own. person, in whom he had great confidence, and Perhaps a smiling cherub with prattling glee inquired of him how he should manage to bring and joyous laugh, will drive all sorrow from your about a reconcileation. " The best means," ancare-worn brow, and inclose it in the wreaths of swered he, "is what I shall now indicate to you: domestic bliss."

No matter how humble that home may be, how destitute its stores, or how poorly its inmates | them, recommend them to go over to your neighare clad ; if true hearts dwell there, it is yet a bour." He did so. The other merchant being home -a cheerful, prudent wife, obedient and informed of the person by whom these purchasers tations, singing, and preaching the Word of affectionate children will give that possessor more real joy than bags of gold and windy honours. The home of a temperate, industrious, honest man will be his greatest joy. He comes to it, for it, begged his pardon with tears in his eyes there may be the relation of christian eaweary and worn," but the music of the merry for the hatred he had entertained against him, augh, and the happy voices of childhood cheer and besought him to admit him amongst the numhim. Envy, ambition and strife have no place ber of his best friends. His prayer was heard, there, and with a clear conscience he lays his and religion closely united those whom self-inweary limbs down to rest in the bosom of his | terest and jealousy had divided. family and under the protecting care of the poor man's friend and helper.

The Ferraken Lamb.

Many years ago, when taking my morning walk along the base of Shehallion, one of our loftiest Highland mountains. I met a shepherd, a regular attender on my Sabbath meetings. He had his plaid closely wrapped about him, and had evidently something in it, that he was carrying with unusual care. After the usual friendly salutation, I said, " What is this, Malcom, that you have got in your plaid ?" Ife answered, "It is a poor forsaken lamb. When I was going my rounds this morning, I found it lying on the cold ground ; its mother had left it, and it would soon have died. I took it up, wrapped it in my warm plaid, and am now carrying it home to my bothy. "And what," I asked, "do you intend to do with it ?" "I will feed it," said the kind shepherd, " and it will soon he one of the flock." He did so. The poor forsaken lamb revived. grew, and became one of the liveliest and strongest sheep of the flock ; while it must have pined and died, if my kind friend had not had compassion upon it. At that time I had an interesting Sabbath school among the cold mountains. There were among my scholars many lambs that had strayed from the fold of Josus Many a time had I mourned over them, and feared that they would die in their sins. This little incident enouraged me. I remembered that Jeans had left the ninety and nine sheep in the wilderness, and gone after the one that was lost. I could see Jeus walking over the cold mountains of this with love, he says unto it, "Live." He takes it into his arms-he carries it in his bosom-he brings it into his own fold-he feeds it with the

wheat. Iwar young people, have you met with Jesne? You are by nature lying on the cold mountains. not dving merely, but dead : if Jesus does not meet you, and save you, your portion must be misery for ever. He is going a out the hills,

planatory of the character of the services They imply a series of religious meetings Whenever any person shall enter your store in held more frequently, and extending over a order to purchase. and you have not what suits longer period of time, than is usually the case. As far as we know, prayers, exhorcame to him, was so struck with the good offices God, are the means employed. Sometimes, of a man whom he considered his enemy, that he repaired immediately to his house to thank him but very rarely compared with the others, perience. No just exception, we apprehend, can lie against the kind of means used at Protracted Meetings-except the im-

Christ in the earth?

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The terms themselves are sufficiently ex-

pugner is prepared to condemn those which

distinguish the ordinary services of the

sanctuary on the Lord's Day. The differ-

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tinues-with proper intermissions, or inter-

vals of time-from four to five days,---

times for seven, and, under extraordinary

circumstances, for twelve or fourteen days;

the time being regulated by indications or

manifestations of the divine presence, or

other important considerations. Now,

should the objection be urged against the

frequency of the religious exercises, or the

length of time allotted and expended, then,

for its sustainment, it should be clearly

shown that God, in His Word, has limited

acts of public worship not only to the holy

Strange it is-but not more strange than

STANDING REGULATIONS.

to your own. The chosen partner of your toil dalous comity. One of them, entering into him- means employed in advancing the cause of

ence then is not in kind but in degree-in the andents must send their communications written in a legible hand, and, unless they contain the names of new subscribers, or remitiances, free of postage; and more frequent and continuous use of the entrust us in confidence, with their proper names and ordinary means of grace. adiress

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PROTRACTED MELTINGS.

Sabbath, but to so many given hours of that To those who are familiar with the work- day: that, by express enautment, He has ing of PROTRACTED MEETINGS, it may ap- excluded such acts from all week-day obpear an act of supercrogation to enter at servance, or restricted them to certain days large into a vindication of them ; but when of the week, and to certain hours of those they are made either the objects of attack, days; which restrictive or limiting clauses, world. He finds the poor dving lamb. Filled or the subjects of ridicule, their advocates we may safely challenge the studiest oppomay not keep silence. We have this ad. nents of protracted meetings to adduce. vantage-if advantage it may be considered They exist not on the Statute-Book. While pure milk of the Word-with the finest of the -that we are well acquainted with the the Sabbath is to be kept holy, and suitable mauner in which they are conducted, and portions of it are to be spent in public de-

with the gracious results, which, under the votional exercises,---on the frequency of His divine blessing, generally follow. On this worship on the other days of the week, God ground we feel ourselves competent to bear has been pleased to give no deliverance. seeking for the wanderers of the flow. His decided testimony. Had we reason to be- Wisely has this matter been left to the

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We refer our readers to the Eiter of Nehemiah, in which it is "Ezra the priest brought the the congregation both of men and and read therein-from the mo mid-day"-and that " day by da first day unto the last day, he r book of the law of God,"-giving and causing them to understand th thus keeping the feast "seven c us this looks very much like a meeting. We are also quite su the Nineteenth Chapter of the Apostles, we have read of PAUL daily in the school of one Tyra that "this continued by the sp genrs ; so that all they which dw heard the word of the Lord Jesus and Greeks." We do not style mon parlance a Protracted Me the course pursued by the At shows us that he was not so fasti irequent and continuous services purpose of disseminating relig enforcing Christian doctrine, and souls of people, as some mode who boast much of their superic Apostolic faith and practice, are But are not Protracted Me up" by certain Ministers, "as it control the sovereign agency of potent Spirit?"-No. Such a the enters their minds. They ret allegation, or insinuation, from hearts. But they employ Protr ings as a means to attain an end and PATL in the cases before or like WHITEFIELD and WIST Jabours were alundant, and wi and prayed, and set the people praying, in the firm belief that point-1 the means, and had pro: and render them efficient. The of protracted meetings, like tho servants of God, believe God's ly on his faithful promise : and ing and relying, they go and Gospel from day to day, callin upon God, setting the Chure with earnest proyers, and expe for, the descending influence of And when the Spirit descend power, convincing sinners, sl their sins and desert of punishm ting in their hearts the cry fe was the case in meetings protr SYTE, they dare not abandon t continue in the same spirit prayer, using the means, and still greater things ; or, to use a cotemporary quoted in our 1 ers and people spread out th their souls, to catch the heaven thus are wafted onwards in th vival." These, in brief, are the the tios of Protracted Meeting: they were multiplied in the l all the Churches-and ret bleased of God. Then would ness and the solitary place be and the desert rejoice and rose;" and the people "see ! Lord, and the excellency of a

principle. If God so regarded it, He would, in sweet though loud voice you may now hear. calljustice, order that the consequences of their ing upon you to return. "Turn ye, taru ye; ruin should fall upon the mother alone; but why will ve die ?" It may encourage you to hear that last year I

God has, by connecting both parents in the penalty of the neglect, shown that the responsibility is equally divided. The father who does not pray with his children ; who does not, with his own lips, guide their infant affections to the Saviour ; who does not give time and thought to their mental and moral culture, must expect that the displeasure of God will meet him, embittering his declining days, and almost destroy-- Anon.

ing the anticipation of joy in heaven. How many dreadful facts might, in this connexion, be narrated, which would cause even the ears of

them that heard to tinglo. Each family is, in In the domestic relationship there ought to be itself, an independent empire, of which the fano selfishness. Whatever elegant acquirements ther is monarch; he has power to oppress his wife—he has power to oppress his child. The we may chance to have made, instead of being reserved for rare occasions, should be suffered arm of the State cannot be thrust in, and the cry to shed their softening influence on every day of oppression may not come out. The relation experience. The prints should not be carefully between parent and child is such, that it is the kept out of sight of the children of the family. parent's duty, for many years, to secure the obe-dience of the child; at the same time, the pa-rent must himself be all that he would desire his and turned over only for the benefit of the stranger; the picture should not be curtained except when there is company; or the piano be child to be, both in the things of God and the dumb because there is "no one but ourselves" things of the world. The Christian father will to listen. There may be less triumph, but there desire the temporal, as well as the spiritual hap- is surely equal if not greater happiness in singpiness of his family. The man who has too ing by the fireside than by warbling in the much dignity to play with his children; who saloon : and though the thanks of the father or can look coldly and distantly upon their sports brother be homely in expression, there is more in the yard ; who takes no interest in their wagsweetness in them than in all the studied comgons and tops; who will not lend them an enmonplace of society. A sadder sight can scarcecouraging smile, in building a rabbit-warren, or ly be conceived than that of the spirit of a dove-cote, disgraces the name of father. A fullness taking possession of the family circle. snow-drift must be warmer than such a man's We see it in the husband, who, hour by hour, heart.

The Sweetness of Home.

He who has no home has not the sweetest pleasure of life, he feels not the thousand endearments that cluster around that hallowed spot to fill the void of his aching heart, and while away his leisure moments in the sweetest of life's joys. Is misfortune your lot, you will

lieve they were either commenced or conjudgment and action of the Ministers and tinued with dependence on human instrumembers of the Church. Only we may mentality only, and without implicit reli- presume that portions of som : of the workmet one of my former hitle Highland flock, who ance on the agency of GOD THE SPIRIT ; or | ing-days should be redeemed from the calls seems to have been brought into the fold of Jesus. He was then a diligent attentive boy, but had we reason to question the legitimacy of of labour for the religious instruction and without grace. He is now a strong youn ; man, the means employed, or to suppose the good edification of the pious, and the reclamation and appears to have tasted and seen that the effected did not greatly exceed any inconveof the wicked from the error of their ways; Lord is gracious He was then the dving lamb; niences that might incidentally accompany he is now a living member of Christ's little flock. and that the more zealous any particular their use,--we should, as in duty bound, he-Church is for God and the salvation of sitate before throwing into the scale even souls, the more frequently will it secure and Domestie Accomplishment. the weight of our humble sanction. But improve such favourable opportunities of

not only do we approve of Protracted Neetreceiving and doing good. ings as a means of promoting a revival of the work of God, but, from personal knowtrue-that the very parties, who object the ledge of their great and important benefits. loudest to Protracted Meetings, are in the we give to them our sincere and hearty rehabit of holding religious services on weekcommendation.

nights, and sometimes on week-days, and # Nothing is easier, or more common, than, frequently too as they in their wisdom and under the influence of ignorance or prejuzeal deem necessary or prudent. The prin dice, to condemn what in itself is right and ciple on which protracted meetings are beld good. Against this species of weapon Prois here surrendered, and their objections to tracted Meetings have had to contend. Inthese services " vanish into thin air." They stead of calm consideration, impartial invesshould be the last to condemn in others what tigation, and candid trial of things that apin reality they do themselves. Nor, if they parently " differ," some things are supposthought it promotive of the interests of their ed, others fabricated, the whole regarded Church, would they hesitate to summon through some distorted medium, and senspecial meetings for that object at any time. tence of unmitigated censure or unqualified and hold them as frequently and as long # condemnation is recorded. Tested in the they had reason to believe those interest same way, or by similar process, what inwould be advanced. We cannot, therefore. strumentality employed by the Church for help regarding the objection urged by such its own and the world's benefit would es- parties against protracted meetings as cap tious, without just or reasonable foundation,

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But what are Protracted Meetings? and arising from sheer prejudice or from some and a triendly welcome from hearts beating true bours, and jealous of each other, lived in a scan- in what do they differ from the ordinary less worthy motive.

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THE RECENT CONTRO From personal expression in the City, and from letters

gazes moodily by the fire; in the wife who occupies herself with her mechanical employment, without seeking to break the euchanted silence. Neither entertains the intention of injuring the other, and yet they are mutually defrauded of the happiness they ought to enjoy

The Two Neighbours Reconciled.

Two merchants of the same city, being neigh-

cape unscathed?

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We refer our readers to the Eighth Chap- Ministers and private members of our Church or deposition should have been the sentence. foolish." All this pleasure and profit to ter of Nehemiah, in which it is stated that in the country, we know our people have ta- Now we think that nearly six hundred Mi- themselves and families, with the accumulat-"Ezra the priest brought the law before ken an interest in the controversy provoked the congregation both of men and women- by the Presbyterian Witness. It is nothing and read therein-from the morning until but right that they should be informed of the mid-day"-and that " day by day from the present position of the affair. The last edifirst day unto the last day, he read in the torials of our cotemporary contain no allubook of the law of God,"-giving the sense sion to the subject. We conclude that ediand causing them to understand the reading -- , torially the matter has been dropped-dropthus keeping the feast "seven days." To ped without explanation or retraction. Under the heading of " Cotemporary Opinion." us this looks very much like a protracted an article is inserted on "The Weslevan meeting. We are also quite sure that, in Conference," taken from "the Free Church the Nineteenth Chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, we have read of PAUL "disputing Magazine"-from which Organ our Cotemdaily in the school of one Tyrannus," and porary had previously quoted some remarks condemnatory of the proceedings of the Conthat "this continued by the space of two years ; so that all they which dwelt in Asia ference and exculpating the expelled Ministers. In the latter article we find that the heard the word of the Lord Jesus, both Jews Editor of the F. C. Magazine has consideraand Greeks." We do not style this in combly modified the opinions formerly expressmon parlance a Protracted Meeting : but ed. He saysthe course pursued by the Apostle Paul

shows us that he was not so fastidious, as to "We now invite the attention of our readers to the subject more deliberately; and we do so. irequent and continuous services held for the partly to show that we have no sympathy with purpose of disseminating religious truth, the outery that has been raised in some quarters enforcing Christian doctrine, and saving the against the Weslevan Conference, and partly because, on examining official documents, and not souls of people, as some modern divines. relying on newspaper reports, we are disposed who boast much of their superior claims to to modify, on one point, the opinion formerly ex-Amstolic faith and practice, are. pressed.

But are not Protracted Meetings " got This confession is candid and honourable up" by certain Ministers, "as if they could to the conductor of that Periodical. It concontrol the sovereign agency of the Omnifirms us in our opinion, that the criminations notent Spirit?"-No. Such a thought never of the Corference on the part of the respec enters their minds. They repudiate the table portion of the Press, have proceeded from hasty judgment on er-parte statements. allegation, or insinuation, from their very hearts. But they employ Protracted Meet-An unbiassed examination into the facts o ings as ameans to attain an end, like Ezna the case after mature deliberation would and PATL in the cases before mentioned : have conducted to a different issue. On the or like WHITEFIELD and WESLEY, who in much controverted point, whether the Con-Jabours were alundant, and who preached ference had the right to put the questions and prayed, and set the people of God a to the Dissentients which it did put, the Edpraying, in the firm belief that God had aptor of the Magazine says,point-1 the means, and had promised to own It is admitted, that were the case to be tried

and render them efficient. The promoters by the old maxim of English law, that no man s bound to criminate himself-nemo tenetur of protracted meetings, like those honoured jurare in suam injuriam-the proceedings of the Conference would not be defensible. But, servants of God, believe God's word and rely on his faithful promise : and thus believin fact, this maxim is not applicable to the procedure of church courts. When a man joins a ing and relying, they go and preach the church, especially as an office-hearer, he re-Gospel from day to day, calling them-elves ceives certain privileges, in returnior which be upon God, setting the Church in motion submits to certain restrictions on his liberty. To claim the privileges and repudiate the with earnest prayers, and expecting, waiting restrictions, or to employ the privileges for the for, the descending influence of the Spirit. injury of the body conferring them, would be And when the Spirit descends in mighty equally unjust and unreasonable. Now it seems very reasonable, on this principle, that a church court should have the right of questioning a member in regard to any thing injurious to the interests of the church believed to have been was the case in meetings protracted in KIL- done by him. In the Wesleyan Church, moreover, the right to question the brethren in regard to their ministerial conduct, is one express Iv claimed and frequently exercised. And, further, the peculiar circumstances of the prewhit case were such as to baffle the ordinary still greater things; or, to use the words of methods of investigation. Certain very eriou charges, affecting the character of eminent uer. brethren, had virtually been published, but in such a way as to give no direct clue to the their souls, to catch the heavenly breeze, and parties who had circulated them. It was impossible that this should be allowed to continue; and when suspicion was strongly attached to particular individuals, it was natural that they bould be called upon, and ready, either to vin dicate the position they had taken up, or to lear themselves if they were innocent, or to onfess if they were guilty. At all events, there was nothing in this pr ceeding to justify the charge of inquistorial tyranny which has been brought so strongly against the Conference. As to the question, whether the Conference pursued a proper course with the contumacious parties, the Editor of the F. C. M. thinks the proceedings were too precipitate-that the "utmost his own Church would have done summarily in a similar case would have been to suspend"-that possibly, but not till there had been time for the patient and prayerful exercise of discipline,

nisters, who were well acquainted with all ing provision for a volume of instructive and the facts of the case, the aggravation of the circumstances, the long period of malicious slander, the futile attempts which had been made first by individual Ministers and then by a Committee appointed to meet the implicated parties, their repeated refusals to give any satisfaction, their final contumacy, setting the Conference at defiance, and the WESLEYAN is, or as we are diligently labourutter hopelessness of bringing them to a better state of mind, were well qualified to de- insignificant expenditure provide substantial termine the nature of the sentence to be intlicted-better qualified, we should say, than recurring source of innocent and profitable parties at a distance, and not in possession pleasure. Then, in this matter, we will asof all the circumstances. Subecquent events sure them, they are at least ten-shillings wise have proved to a demonstration that the Conference took the right view of the case and acted righteously in it. Nor do we despair that the Editor of the Free Church Magazine, who has shown himself open to conviction, will yet see cause further to modify his opinion on the point of difference, and to acknowledge the justice and expediency of the sentence pronounced by Confe- Church, to say that it presents us with a spirit rence

Whether the Witness, by the publication of the Article from the F. C. M., withes to intimate that his opinion has undergone a similar modification, we have no means of deciding. He says nothing. But we cannot conclude without observing, that his charge of *heresy* against the "whole system of Wesleyauism" stands in a predicamont very different from an opinion on Conference discipline. That charge has been madeand made without provocation on our part. It still stands unmodified on his pages. He wes it as a solemn duty to the Wesleyan Body either to retract it, or to give his reasous for it. How can be expect our Church to fraternize with the Free Church as once

it did, whilst that impeachment remains? If he knows not how to render an act of justice to an unjustly criminated Religious Body, he may depend upon it, the Wesleyans know what is due to themselves.

PENNY WISE AND POUSD POOLISH.

A well known spothesm conveying in ly but truthful phrase an important sug-

entertaining reading in the bargain, they forego, mercly to save the present outlay of the small sum of ten shilling --- the price of our l'aper-or some other trifling amount ! Let parents consider this in time, and secure for themselves, their children, and domestics, a good paper, such as we fain hope Tru ing to make it; and thus by a comparatively nourishment for the mind, and a constantly and nothing foolish. All orders in our line exocuted with deepatch !

Biocesan Church Society.

It is cometimes since the Eleventh Annual Report of this Society has been issued, and we ought to have noticed it before. We wish it were in our power to speak of it with unmingled satisfaction ; but, it would not serve the cause of the or an effort commensurate with its paramount demand. We noticed the languid features of the last Report, and the review of the present affords us but little matter either of triumph or of hope. We know that it is the fashion to gloss deficiencies in our popular institutions, or to make some morbid excuse for them ; but, we approve of neither of these expedients,and when God is to be honoured, when Christ is to be preached, when souls are to be saved, such triffing is alike siuful and dangerous; in our present position, and with our present prospects, it must be altogether rainous. The day is quickly coning when the Church in Nova Scotia will be left entirely to its own resources; when the supine ness and dependence of a hundred years must be met with the adequate efforts of a wischcarted could, or the light will grow dim in Zion and the candlestick be removed out of its place. We have no fears for the ultimate fortunes of the Church, for she has a predestinated existence above and beyond all contingency and control ; but, we have no promise for any particular province where doctrine shall become corrupt or energy shall fail ; under such circumstances we have no more security for the Church of England, than for any of the seven Churches in Asia whose stars have been obscured, and upon whose descerated temples the fatal Ichabod has been written .- Church Times.

New Wesleyns Church-Quebes.

The following architectural discription of the building may not be unacceptable to some of your

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power, convincing sinners, showing them their sins and desert of punishment, and putung in their hearts the cry for mercy. as SYTE, they dare not abandon the work, but continue in the same spirit of faith and prayer, using the means, and waiting for a cotemporary quoted in our last-" ministers and people spread out the canvass of thus are wafted onwards in the work of Revival."

> These, in brief, are the theory and practios of Protracted Meetings. We would they were multiplied in the land-used by all the Churches-and yet more signally blessed of God. Then would " the wilderness and the solitary place be glad for them; and the desert rejoice and blossom as the rose;" and the people " see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our God."

In connexion with the above remarks, we hope our readers will peruse the interesting article on the subject of Revivals of Religion in Scotland, which appears on our soond page,-in which they will find all we have said in favour of Protracted Meetings abundantly confirmed.

THE RECENT CONTROVERST.

From personal expressions of individuals

ther to a sense of sin."

gestion. There are those who to save a

small expense lose a great benefit. This we take to be its meaning,-the lesson it designs to teach. The propriety of this aphorism is exemplified in many instances occurring in every-day life; but in no oue more pulpably than in the refusal to take, and pay a small sum for, a well-conducted family Pa-The advantages of such a periodical o one's celf and to one's family are incalculable. Not only is it a source of information but of pleasure. The cream of scores of volumes is carefully gathered-the best thoughts of the best men on the best sub-

jects are presented-articles on important topics are given in such variety and form as not by their length to deter or by their prosinces to weary-the sayings and doings of earth's best benefactors are faithfully chroni-

cled-the current history of the day respecting the various nations in which our world's population is divided is placed on record. If not all, yet much, that can ennoble by

greatness, elevate by sublimity, charm by interest, mould by example, warn by vicious-"the case would have ended in deposition ; ness, and allure by virtuousness, finds a conspicuous place in the well-stored pages of the judiciously conducted Family Paper. are twenty feet in height, and at the fear are which, however men might slight it, is God's The preservation of its weekly issue for one

appointed method for bringing an erring bro- year will scenre for subsequent perusal a

The point of difference is then narrowed mere regularly published book can furnish. in the City, and from letters received from down to the single issue whether suspension But here many are "penny wise and pound eason.

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The building is of cut stone, upwards of 109 feet in length, by a breadth of 70 feet, and is of ftee perpendicular Decorated English style of Gothic Architecture. The principal front is composed of a centre with flanks, the centre entending 26 feet on the facade, with a projection of 8 feet, forming an entrance to the principal lobby and staircase. At each angle are two retangular buttresses with three tiers of decorated water tables the front of each being enriched with a carved finial and surmounted at the summit by an octagonal buttress with sunk panels and a crotcheted pianacle with earved finial. The centre is finished by a raking cornice conforming to the slope of the roof, and decorated with carved bosses, the apex finishing with a square buttress and carved pinnacle and finial. flank extending on each side of the centre is finished at the angles by angular buttresses with plain sloping water tables mouled at the drips and surmounted by a plain ortagonal pinnacle and carved finial.

The main entrance in front is finished with deep mouldings at the jambs and head. On cach side are two angular dwarf buttremes, with a niche in the centre finished with carved pinnacles, the head of which niche is surmounted by a head and carved finial. Over the doorway is a moulded string course, the principal member of it being enriched with carved houses, and above this is an elegantly designed window 25 feet high with stone mullions, the tracery ju-25 feet high with worse mainons, the tracery ju-diciously arranged—the label head having a carved finial and the whole forming a striking feature in the main front of the building.

In each flank is a window with seven others on each side and three at the west end, these massive buttresses of the same style in every respect as those in front.

Under the Church is a barement containing Volume of unsurpassed interest, such as no a large school-room fifty five feet square; three closs-rooms, with kitchen, wood-cellar and three farnaces for heating the building in the winter

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pacious entrances, besides that in front, with prove. staircases to the gallery which runs round the building. The whole is capable of scating fif-

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teen hundred persons. The Church is well lighted : from the ceiling which is divided into squares by a ribbed mould ing with quatrefoils at each intersection, one large pendant lustre lights the whole gallery; a circle, three and a half feet in diameter, containing one hundred jets of gas, produces a magnificent effect. The Communion rail is a light

Gothic cast-iron screen, bronzed, with a heavy mahogany capping; a solid oak richly carved Gothic table, and two Gothic chairs covered with crimson velvet, with stools to correspond have been added by private donation. The pulpit is of painted oak, corresponding with an organ in the gallery behind, of exquisite sweet-

ness of tone and of great power, built expressly, by Warren of Montreal. The organ is nincteen feet high, and the case is an elegant Gothic design corresponding with the general aspect of the whole. The Church has cost £12,000; a considerable debt remains on the building ; but the spirited manner in which the pews have been taken, places the Trustees in very favourable circumstances .- Communicated to the Christian Guardian by the Rev. C. Churchill.

Ladies' Bible Association.

The first Quarterly Meeting of the Committee of the Halifaz Ladies' Bible Associstion was held in the Infaht-School Room on Tuesday last. The attendance of members of the Committee and Collectors was numerous. The meeting was favoured with the presence and counsels of the REV. E. Evans, who presided over the business. and of MR. ISAAC SMITH, the zealous Agent of the Nova Scotia Bible Society, under whose suspices this Association was formed. The Treasurer announced the pleasing fact that upwards of Sixty Six pounds, part of mutee. which comprises annual, and the other, only quarterly, subscriptions,-had been paid in by the Collectors, and would be transferred to the General Treasurer of the N. S. B. Society, which, we understand, has been accordingly done. We congratulate the Ladics' Association on the success which has attended their very laudable efforts in the general object of the Micmac mission. the Bible cause, and the Nova Scotia Bible Society, in obtaining so valuable an auxilli-

fying and encouraging.

port of the public meeting.

Resolved, That the Rev. Messrs. Scott, For-

rester, Martin, Evans, McGregor, Miller, and fully gave their countenance to a projected pucke Crawley, being the ministers present at this meeting, be requested to act as a Provisional | Committee, with power to add to their number, in order to digest the best means for promoting the mission to the Micmae Indians now projected by Mr. Rand, and providing from time to time such support and aid as may be needful.

Proceedings of Provisional Committee.

On Tuesday the 13th, at 10 o'clock, a.m. the provisional Committee assembled at Dr. Crawley's house according to appointment, all the above named members being present.

The Rev. Mr. Evans being chosen unanimously to the Chair and Dr. Crawley was appointed to act as Clerk.

Several matters of importance were then discussed in the kindest spirit of christian union. The principal question related to the best form of appeal to the Protestant community in support of Mr. Rand's mission, when the following motion was unanimously agreed to.

" That this Committee desire to express their most cordial approbation of the mission in which Mr. Rand is at present engaged, and pledge themselves to use every effort for the purpose of raising funds to enable him to devote himself entirely to that work till the next annual meeting of the Baptist Association, leaving it to that meeting to take whatever steps they may then deem expedient."

Dr. Crawley and Mr. Forrester were then appointed a Committee to wait on the other Protestant ministers of the city, as well as meeting of our Association, some better arrangeseveral lay gentlemen whose names were ment and more appropriate name may be adopted then suggested, being two in each Protos- he fore as return home. This detains me unt tant congregation, and invite them to be-come members of the provisional Com-bene to next blondy evening. I expected to read

Messrs. Evans, Martin, and Crawley. were appointed a Committee to consider ther dis ope data ent. I had written to them to exwhat plan might seem best fitted to secure the largest amount of revenue for the current year and report at next meeting. Mr. Evans, convener,

It was agreed to hand over the collection made last night at the public meeting, amounting to £4 15s. 6d. to Mr. Rand for At the request of the Committee Mr. Rand kindly consented to remain in Halifax enother week and to address another public meeting to be held in Chalmer's Church on

the evening of Monday the 19th instant, with the view of giving to the public more

The principal floor is approached by three comes all friends of Divine truth carefully to im- The result has more than realized our most san- Deputy Adjutant General's office is to be mored to quine expectations. Seven 1 of the resident ministhis city - Globe.

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sige or Gorsage was burnt to death a few days since

in the village of Sydenham, under the following

circumstances. He had been drinking in company

with another man, when both being thoroughly in-

'oxicated, they were got to bed by the people of

the house. The deceased appears to have had

ome lutifer matches in his postet, which ignited

and set the bed clothes on fire, and when the smoke

was discovered, the wretched man was so much

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burnt as only to live about an hour. - 15.

ters, and others, were waited on, and they closer-Yesterday, the man Revel, charged with the murder of his wile, whose body was discovered meeting, to be held on the evening of the 12th met It was anounced through the new-papers, and buried in his carlen, through the information of given out on Sunday in the different places of worone of tis children, west tried, and found gailty, ship, Episcopal, Prestyterica, Methodist and Baphat recommended to marcy, there being reason to It was thought that tist. The evening was refer. several ministers and maddudes of people were believe that the latal accordent was committed in thus hindered from coming out -Still the large consequence of gross provocation-the unfortunate Baptist Chapel, in Granville Street, which will woman being intoxicate ! at the time - Toronto contain more than a thousand people, was well filed. Our Meetiar, you will rejoice to haow. Patriat. 0 . 21 was conducted, on the broad Evangelical Anini ce Accipent -- We learn that a man named Gos-

principle. Rev. Mr. Evans, Weslevan Minister. was unamiously called to the chair. Rev. Mr. Fer rester, of the Free Church, opened the meeting h prayer. I read an address an hour and a half len. bout the Indians and our trassion, and the needle manifested their interest in the subject, by the patience with which they listened to it. It embraced sketch of the history, customs, lan more and lit. erature, and religious belief of the Micmacs, with some patientars showing the readiness with which they received religious instruction, when control nicated to them in their own flowing, and beautifu language. Several ministers, and other gentlemen addressed the meeting, which continued till 10 o'clock. It had been given out that no collection

A RUINED COUNTRY. -Before the navization should be taken up, unless the meeting should recloses we wish that some of the Montreal annersquest it, and they did request, by unanito us an tionists would take a run up to Toronto, and witenthusiastic vote. It amounted to about £5

ness the rapidity with which crops of houses are A Provisional Committee of " ways and means there springing up, in room of those destroyed by was appointed, and several resolutions passed This Committee consists of all the Ministers then the late culumitous tire. The elegance and subpresent, with power to add to their number. They stantiality of these structures formish strong proofs met at Dr. Crawley's next day, yesterday, and dethat prosperity and Canada West have decidedly cided to invite all the Protestant Ministers in the City to unite with them, with two influential lay parted company '- Streetsville Regiew. men out of each congregation. Our consultation

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Our neighbour, Mr. Henry yesterday was also of the most gratilying kind. Cole of the town-line, left his house on Monday for How I wish you could have been present. Th Oakville with a load of wheat. On the evening of spirit of harmony and Christian love abounded. I was agreed unanimously to support the mission on that day he was discovered lying on the road, not its present foundation, as the mission of the Bay far from home, quite dead, with his team standing lists in name, but the mission in reality of the Lord, and of his church, until perhaps at the next quietly bearde him. The deceased had the reinen his hard, and from his position, it is conjectored that he had fillen out of the worg m, and been kill-It was also decided to hold another public meeting ed by one of the wheels passing over his neek .-Ilis.

EARLY CLOSING -We have much pleasure in nes, who have not seen me for nearly this stating that e ght of the principal Merchants in months, and have already been disat potated more town have concluded to close their stores at any t' , a or, remeeting tay return, must elefure and he's in the evening, from the 15th October, 1549 pect me ... merrow. This prieves me, but 1 and to the 15th April, 1850 -Brockville Recorder. not whole neglecting them in remaining anothe week away and t could not think of thwarting A CIRCULAR has been addressed by the Adiainsplanter firstarding the mission or ter obtaintant General of Militia in Canada to all the toner something for my family to live upon our manding onlicers of the various militia corps in the ensuing long, cold winter, merely for the gra-Montreal, desiring that they will ascertain if any tineation of meeting them a week cooner than 1 otherwise would of their officers signed the annexation address; My best regards to your kind family and brother and if so, whether it was of their own free will officers. Yours in Christian bonds, Su and accord. With those holding her Majesty's commission as justice of the peace, the Provincial SILAS T. RAND. Helifax, Nov. 14. Secretary has done likewise -But they do not stop

here. The government announce that they will Several articles of News, &c. have been deprive all those who have signed the address, no crowded out to make room for the importmatter how high their station, of all offices i

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tew persons who had neither stake nor the country, has at once been met and in athlaz, by the same algment of the

thes in Saint John, the public may a te on this statement. We may add here, and Annex divised project is generally m Canada. La Toronto al de, it numbe two thousand names. The brawling, t hale brook has had its day, but it is not lest in the deep, wide, and resistless curr which it has come in contact .-- N. B 1

The Government has deelled that the against Dr. Peters, by a Mis. Cooper, in relative to charges which have lately u an investigation, is not worthy of belief New forms for Certificates of Registry. Lstry declarations under the navigat which will come i ito operation on the 1s pext, have been received by the Imperia a Customs at this Tert, from the Hon. . ser of H. M. Customs. -New-Bruns.

TEX M Fring .- A number of the ass ciation for the purpose of proceeding tor ia, on a commercial enterprise, has tears to give them, before their depart meral mark of their regard and esteer them with their wives to a Tea m Wednesdov evening last, in the new and Sundry School, attached to the Wesleva Lowards of 200 persons sat down to a repast, and after thanksgiving had been Honor the Speaker of the House of Asse dled to the chair, who stated genreally of the Meeting. A number of exceller were then delivered by different gen which the principles and proceedings (ciation were fully direussed, and mu and useful information was imparted to volic before, were strangers. The the meeting was well sustained, until selock, when the Speaker having left Mr. Beer, sen, was called thereto, and of the meeting were adopted for the which the Speaker had conducted the p .o which Mr. Pope made a suitable a nent.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAN se persons who have formed themselv

We have much pleasure in laying before mission.

our readers the following copy of Resolutions Rev. Mr. Martin, and Dr. Crawley were appointed a Committee for the purjose of past at a public meeting held last Monday making arrangements for said public meetevening in the Baptist Church, Granville Street, on behalf of this laudable court to The Committee then adjourned to meet

evangelize and civilize a hitherto much nein the School room under Poplar Grove Church on Monday next, at 10 o'clock, a. glected portion of the human family, and the m. The business was then closed with subsequent action of the Provisional Comprayer.

mittee. The late period at which the man-It was agreed at the meeting, and notice is here given that the Rev. Mr. Read will uscript has come to hand precludes the possibility of our saying more than that the obpreach next Sabbath morning at the Wesleyan Chapel, Bennewick Street, and in the ject has our best wishes and prayers for its evening of the senae day at the 24. Andrew's success, and that the union of Protestant bo-Church, at the usual hours. dies for its accompli-hment is at once gradi-

Bev. Mr. Laud's Lett.r.

To Commander Orlebar, R. N., Charlette. towr.

DEAR BROTHER,

I had articipated the pleasure of seeing you have RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE PUBLIC ene you can see this. Test my plus are chine ed. and I had twitt a star work. The market MEETING .- The REV. L. EVANS, General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Mictions in Nova Scotia. in the Chair. chest 1 1 ve met e ch. 1 thuis ven fer inn "

The letter addressed to Capt. Orlebar by

the Rev. Mr. Rand contains a succint Re-

Resolved, That the meeting desires most soinc, on year way is do not taken a five add fraction of the data to return which will be taken in $1 - C^{-1}$. lemnly to acknowledge the duty of every one on whom Divine Providence has be towed the bies have; but having met with an Indian at S havy the first linding in Parliament - 15. whom Divine Providence has betowed the birst that; our having have work an table of the day of the day of the day Consumers' tending to all nations and tribes the like advantion to the three how how soon the construction when were the off to the day of the day Consumers' Compared to the like advantion of the day not know how soon the construction when were tending to all nations and tribes the like advan-

Resolved, That the Mie Mae Indians deprived as they have been to a great extent by the progress of European civilization of their hunting grounds, and consequently of their customary means of subsistence, have an especial claim on the attention of the Protestant community as the

objects of their sympathy; and this neeting objects of their sympathy; and this neeting which have been codered to the tot e Louise - Toronto Colodist Oct., 50. notice by the Rev. Mr. Rand as indicating very nore the public, the whote Frotestant court instant. The Minerre states that a pertion of the Crewn distinctly an opening for mischaary labour an would be interested and complemences the object [I sails in prinnit,—that which concerns Lewer mening among that neglected race which it held by their invitation I cause inther for that purpose. Catal - a distill continue in Montreel. The

information relative to the objects of the ant Resolutions, &c. respecting the Mie Lac gift of the Comman Missions.

In speaking yester lay, of the removal of military lend Quarters, we should have said the Head SUMMARY OF NEWS. Quarters in Upper Cas by was to be removed from Kingston to Teresto. The Head Quartersof the Communiter in-Clinet, rem ins as heretofore, CANADA. in Montreal - Montreal Consette. It is runioured that the infestigation now going

on at the Caston Horse is likely to establish a sericus detelection. - Toronto Examin. r. Oct. 31. NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Learne meets in this City to-merrow. It STATE & THE PROVINCE. The papers conwe descend that our Mayor and C restation are that states a resplied with the gammeler on the pre-descendence of the restation are then, for the large body of the radius to the table β_{i} . The people grant difference of the City Hall to the Leaguet-12, such as such of the Port of party of the largely in Let us Durante Junates, the part is the feeling that or the balls were say in Let us the rest of the state - the application of a finite state of the field of ins due lide receiving in value of the products of

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may be prevailed upon to continue to represent that the noter ment and these are awakening to a proport oppie to from e lour flover Fisheries. We trust to see a since profiler on the subject from this quarter, and bet que the Le di Lature at its pexi I did not show how shop the cashe stand water is de to induce his to describe parties and the property of the destrict was given in and adopted. It and the tight it of more instant we thin style that the fact the the stress was given in and adopted. It section It is high time that something were e, to achieve stock of Serigture. I succeed at sector to estimate the company in a very fire then to protect this valuable brenth of trade.

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ANNENATION .- It gives us reach pleasure to state that during a short visit of a move made to T. . Minerce states that a perion of the Crewp St. I 'm, during the prisent week, we did not meet with a sitgle individual to siy a word to index Story a a. They be public for -

DOMESTIC First Telegraphic Despat

From the Chronicle of Theo The following despatch was rece Exchange Rooms yesterday morning sett has politely handed it to us for n this number of the Chronicle. It ginning of a new era in our provin and is we hope, an earnest of still vances by the people of Nova Scot ward march of improvement. This Telegraphic despatch ever published lifax newspaper, which came direc to the city through the agency of th GREAT STORM AT PORT

St. JOHN, N. B., Nov Ten buildings were blown dow night. No other news per steamer ARRIVALS .- Boston, Nov. 13, 1 ed on the minth at ten, P. M. : Car rived on the tenth: Vixen arrived o Halifax arrived on the twelfth,

HAVANA, MARKETS, Nov. 5 and Fish \$24 and \$3 per quintal, unsold.

BOSTON MARKETS, Nov. 13 .-". \$51; No. 2, \$8: No. 1, 51 Nov. 13.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The En arrived from California. with hal dollars, and dates to 1st October.

The French have seized the Sau The trouble was caused by the H

BY THE B. M. STLA

The R. M. Steamer Americ this part on Thursday morein Jaus' summary of News will be

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aty Adjutant General's office is to be moved to city - Globe.

esterday, the man Revel, charged with the der of his wire, whose body was discovered ed in his carden, through the information of of his children, w. + trud, and found guilty, recommended to marcy, there being reason to eve that the latal accident was committed in equence of gross provocation-the unfortunate aan being intoxicate ! at the time .- Toronto riot. 0 11 01

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LARLY CLOSING -We have much pleasure in directions that eight of the principal Merchants in wa have couch and to close their stores at men eleck in the evening, from the 15th October, 1849 the 15th April, 1850 -Brockville Recorder. A CIRCULAR has been addressed by the Adja-

nt General of Militia in Canada to all the tonanding onlicers of the various militia corps in ontroal, desiring that they will ascertain if any their officers signed the annexation addres; nd if so, whether it was of their own free will ad accord. With those holding her Majesty's mamission as justice of the peace, the Provincial coretary has done likewise .- But they do not stop eve. The government announce that they will eprive all those who have signed the address, no ratter how high their station, of all offices in the ift of the Crown.

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THE WESLEYAN.

ter persons who had neither stake nor interest ENGLANO.-The Corn and Commercial the country, has at once been met and crushed vices ; if any thing rather duller and prices a nothing, by the same algement of the people. little downwards - In the Money market no the use splace on the subject with the best auchange of consequence to be noted .- The ties in Saint John, the public may sate ; regeneral state of trate is folerably good .- In te on this statement. We may add here, that the the Manufacturing Districts a steady trade is and Annex divisit project is generally sustained m Canada. La Toronto alerte, it numbers about improved .- So were Foreign Securities. two thousand names. The brawling, turbulent In our last we noticed the intention of her hele brook has had its day, but it is now fairly

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unusually fervant and sincere.

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presents the wishes of the provinces them-

arrangements have been without svail. S

28th .) and will in fu ure Sundays be the re-

His Excellency Sir H. L. Bulwer, the new-

brated novelist, was to accompany his uncle.

Two whalers, the Advice and the St. An-

drew, had arrived the first at Dundee, and

the other at Aberdeco, from Davis's Strains,

is extending to the counties of Waterford

the 30:n uk. - I'he pageant on the river, says list in the deep, wide, and resistless current with which it has come in contact .-. N. B Reporter, the Watchman, lost its greatest attraction, owing to the absence of Her Majesty, from indisposition ; but ber illness has been slight and transient .-- The Queen Dowager is so

The Government has decided that the evidence gainst Dr. Peters, by a Mis. Cooper, in St. John, relative to charges which have lately undergone of recovery -- Public prayers are uevertheless offered for Her Mojesty, whose private an investigation, is not worthy of belief - 16. virtues aud extensive charities will make them

New forms for Certificates of Registry, and Re-Latry declarations under the navigation Law. which will come into operation on the 1st January next, have been received by the Imperial O.Spers a Custome at this Tort, from the Hon. Commis-. sers of 11. M. Customs. -New-Brunswicker.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Try M Fring .- A number of the friends of se persities who have formed themselves into an as ciation for the purpose of proceeding to Calitor is, on a commercial enterprise, having felt a te are to give them, before their departure, some meral mark of their regard and esteem, invited them with their wives to a Tea meeting on Wednesdov evening last, in the new and spacious Sundry School, attached to the Wesleyan Chapel. Upwards of 200 persons sat down to a sumptuous repast, and after thanksgiving had been sang. His Honor the Speaker of the House of Assembly, was illed to the chair, who stated genreally the object of the Meeting. A number of excellent speechs were then delivered by different gentleman, in which the principles and proceedings of the Association were fully direussed, and much general and useful information was imparted, to which the valic before, were strangers. The interest of the meeting was well sustained, until about teal they could not obtion that slightest informa-belock, when the Speaker having left the chain, to m of the Arche expedition. This throws a

Mr. Beer, sen, was called thereto, and the thank. of the meeting were adopted for the manner in which the Speaker had conducted the proceedings, .o which Mr. Pope made a mitable acknowledgnent.

. The Meeting was then closed with singing and praves - Advertiser of the 3rd Inst.

and Kilkenny .-- Abou. 400 m. n, eay the Kil-The Royal Gazette contains Orders in Council kenny Moderator, with no fewer than 157 onveying Her Majesty's special confirmation to borses and cars, assembled at Clin-town, and thirty three Acts passed during the last Session of carried off the entire crop of a person named the Legislature-the whole, with the enception of Duppy .- A large number of troops bave been "e Act to provide for the payment of the Civil sent to the north, in order to preserve the List .- Ib

Crown to the See of Llandaff.

AUSTRIA -- Tee news from Hungary alternately Markets remain about the same as at last ad- makes the bloed run cold with horro, or burn for revenge. The fields, whethere nicknamed rulers in Austria, not sited with the human gore the have shed, still continue their sanguinary career. Several aeditional in orders have been added to the doing on the whole. - The Funds somewhat already fearfil list. - These victims, who have been strangled in Pesth or snot are all men of mark; and when it is stated that the wretch Haynan bas Majesty to visit the new Coal Exchange on been appointed civil'and military governar of Hun-

gary, crimes at which humonity shudders at once raise before the mind at the very mention of his name. If this woolesale system of murder is continued another crises in that country seems inevidangerou-ly ill that the bulletins give no hope table. But the day of retributibution will sooner or later arrive

CHINA .- There have been two Overland Mails during the week. The first broucht painful tidings from China The Portuguese settlement at Macao, nestness the state of Canada .- Doubts are which is situated on an island at the mouth of the enteriained by some leading journals whether estuary formed by the Canton river, has been pro the " document of the Montreal patriots recoked to a deadly collission with the chinese authorities by the perpetration of one of the most selves," and whether its tendency is for the foul and barbarious murders on recor !. It seems mutual interests of Canada and the Mother

that while the Portugues Governor, M. Amaral, a man of high character, and greatly respected by The Fetitions against the Sabbath postal all foreigners at Canton, was taking his customary exercise on horseback, he was pulled from the sad-Martin's-le-Grand was last Sunday, (Octr. dle and murdered by five or six Chincse assassing. SPAIN -- We stated last week that the Narvaez ceptacle of from \$0,000 to 100,000 additional letters, to be sorted and disposed of by 25 or Ministry, after having been summarily dismissed. 30 clerks, who it is said will give employhas taken ample vengeance on all the pariies who ment to 60 other persons, besides all of the were instrumental in tripping him by the heels. usual out of doors retinue following such a He has dismissed the King from his post of keepe of the palace, and imprisoned a priest and a nun, the instruments of the Kings policy. Narvaez in ly accredited Minister to the United States, Spain is what the great Warwick once was in accompanied by his Lady, bad left Londou for Liverpool, there to embark for New York, England-he plays with royalty as a child does to enter upon his diplomatic duties at Wash- at battledore, and litterly holds in his bands the ington. Mr. Bulwer Lytton, son of the cele- throne and its dignities.

" OF INTEREST TO ALL."

Hays' Liniment for the Piles.

after quick passages, and have report 1 that The worst attack of the Piles are effectually and setta mently cured in a short time by the use of ne geomine Hars's Liniment. Hundreds of our gloom over the prospect of Sir John Frankfirst cutizene throughout the country have used this Lindnest with complete success. It is warranted to core the nest aggravated care. Dr. Ollivant is to be nominated by the 65-Caution .- Never buy it unless you find the

name of Comstock & Ce. upon the wrapper, pro-IRELAND.—The news from Ireland contin-ues unfavourable.—I no anti-rent movement printors of the genuine article. (7-Sold wholesale for the Proprietors in Nov

Scotta at Morton's Medical Warchouse, Halifax

> MARRIAGES.

peace should any display of the Orangemen take place on the 5th of November. Lord Roden has written a letter dissuading the members from having any procession on the String the distribution of the Honorable M. B. Almon. At Woody-back Control With On Monday morning, the 12th inst., by the Rev George Witham Hill, A. B., Curato of St. George's, At Woody-bank Cottige, Wallace, on the 8th inst., low prices. members from baying any procession on the by the Rev. R. Avery, Rector of St. George's William approaching appiversary. It is thought that B. Oxley, Esq., to Miss Ann Elizabeth : and Amos Botstoro Chauster, Enq., Barrister at Law, to Mise Mary: daughters of Joseph N. B. Kerr, Esq.



ARRIVALS. Monday .- Brigt Brothere, Eager, Exuma; Schr

Mary Ann, Muggab, Sydney. Tnesday .- Brigt Grifin, Webb, St. Vincent, 22

(a) 9. Wednesday.—Brigt Ranger, Paynter, Kingston, Jam., 23 days; schr Pivioc, Lewis, New York; brig Commodore, Sullivan, Demerara, 30 days; schr Vie-toria, Doane, Philadelphia, 10 days. Thursday.—Steamer America, Judkins, Liverpool, 11k dose.

114 days.

MEMORANDA.

At Quebec, Nov 9-schr Cinara, hence, 9 days. Liverpool, Oct 28-Arrd. Steamer ('anada, Hali-ix. 81-Moraiag Star, Parrabaru'; ditte Prospect, E. Island.

Baliast, Oct 81-Arrd, Eliza, Pugwash. Portsmouth-Arrd Mayflower, Parsboro'. Longhope, Oct 21 - Arrd, Mary Young Picton.

Haven-Arrd, Sireus, Windsor, with toss of naintopmast, jibboom and mainsail. The Clyde, October 27-Arrd, Wakefield, Dallour

e. 80-Amelia, Yarmouth, N. S. At New York, 8th-Brig America, Beckwith, from Windsor

Bellast, Oct 19-Arrd, Commerce, Cumberland. Queentown, Oct 18-Arrd Mavflower, Parrahnro' 20th-Eliza, Pugwash. 22nd-Amelia, Yarmouth Commodore left brig Nie Mae at Demerara from Livepool, N. B., 25 days.

BELL & BLACK.

AVING received by recent arrivals from Great Britain, an assortment of GOODS surable for the present and coming Season, hereby offer.

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Halifar, October 10th 1849.

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-----NEW BRUNSWICK.

STATE W THE PROVINCE -- The papers conaterial extension with the raticles on the precart a to a fail any tar tare to have a. The people in the subset the Point any straighte largely in he testion, that e pate they are is necessary in be a lind of the transmission of the line. They also eren ere its warden that the tests onlier of the i the ferning is posed of the small deus dualide registration in value with products of sur fore do ; many i charte and dualout to obin, not as we have not be to more modation here appears but hitle prospect shoul of a charge or the other. All these things combined, corare to create much desort follon-Lence the ense of the Column na stol, atton t ver, the adtation for a l'edersi Unisa, a Separate Indepenlence, and Annexation .- Miramichi Gleaner. SALMON F: HURY .- We are that to perceive

that the postern ments and a sople are awakening to a prepara spore tall on ellour Diver Fisheries. We trust to see as liched petition on the subject from this quarter, and bes are the Legi Lature at its next and in It is high time that something were the to protect this valuable branth of trade. which is yearly becoming of more importance to us as the facilities for obtaining timber decrease -11

ANNEXATION .- It gives us reach pleasure to state Part Corrigen short visit so in my made to St. I fin, during the primet week, we dit not meet with a sit gle individual to say a word to is and burned a. They as placed -

DOMESTIC First Telegraphic Despatch From the Chronicle of Thoosday.

The following despatch was received at the Exchange Rooms yesterday morning. Mr. Bursett has politely handed it to us for publication. n this number of the Chronicle. It is the beginning of a new era in our provincial affairs, and is we hope, an earnest of still greater advances by the people of Nova Scotia in the onward march of improvement. This is the first Telegraphic despatch ever published in the Halitax newspaper, which came direct to the city to the city through the agency of the wires. GREAT STORM AT PORTLAND.

St. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 14, 1849. Ten buildings were blown down on Friday might. No other news per steamer.

ARRIVALS -- Boston, Nov. 13, 1849 -- Arriv ed on the minth at ten, P. M. : Cambria (s) arrived on the tenth: Vixen arrived on the twelfth Halifax arrived on the twelfth,

HAVANA, MARKETS, Nov. 5 .- Newfound and Fish \$24 and \$3 per quintal, three cargoes unsid.

BOSTON MARKETS, Nov. 13 .- Mackarel No. 3. \$54; No. 2, \$5; No. 1, 512-last sales. cial measures. Nov. 13.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .-- The Empire City has The List corps of Eussians, under Grabbe, has left atrived from California. with half a million of Hungary. Ketters from Treutchin complace hitter- Uphane, an old and respectable inhabitant of mat place, dollars, and dates to 1st October.

The French have seized the Sandwich Islands speken of with respect. The Mulitary March of Equire, much regretted by his family and numerous The trouble was equival by the French Const. (b. such was a popular air in that locality, and 'friends

BY THE B. M. STLAMER.

The R. M. Steamer America arrived at Pus port on Thursday morning 1.st. Our call interse threat first a kin the itsur action, or knew that a get 24 years, and regreted by all who details at more than the itsur action. Jeus' summary of News will be found below. Harves at us

members from having any procession on the his advice with be acted upon.

FRANCE. -- The as we from France is startling .- The French Mina try is dissrived .-At a meeting of the Cab net, Louis Napoleon | Land, te Miss Isabella, third daughter of the late John taxed it as wanting " dignity," and as hav- Robb, of this city, ing been too subservient to the Conservative On the sine even majority of the Assembly .- The Cabinet Francis Greeno, to Miss Emily Bayers, both of Por threw up their particilos, and threw the Pre- I l'exwick. sident on his own resources. In the evaning siting of the Assembly M. Dupin read the

President's Message, which cannot fail to provoke angry passione. Some suppose the President is siming at the Imperial diadem. The Parisian Press, with few exceptions, are The Parisian Frees, with the oxecutive and the literation of that City-violent. The Siecle alone is friendly, It is Henniger, of that City-At dillo, on the 5th inst, by the Rev. R. Cooney, Ministry and the state of the state from the Red and Moderate sections of the Rong.-Letters from Rome, dated 21st Richards, to Miss Charlotte McGuire, both of that Republicans.

ult., and received in Paris, announce that the ! cas French troops are preparing to leave Rome. and that all the preparations making for the

reception of the Pontiff have suddenly censed GERMANY -- Wurtemberge -- The new Ministry announce that they will speedily assemble, the Represents tives of the people, elected agreeably to | Stocks Black, fourth son of Martin Gay Black, Eq. the law of the 1st July, and will submit divers aged 27 years

propositions, having for their object the revision of ;

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY - Lienna, Cot, 27-

terly of the Russians. Kossath and the Mayars are aged 73 years.

annexed the Austrian soldiers very much.

The Control of war in Presburg, on the 26th

O . Thursday Evening, the 8th inte, by the Rev. John Scott, Mr. Charles McQueen,of Banffshire, Bcot-

On the same evening, by the Rev. John Martin, Mr.

At P. E. L. on the 6th inst., by the Rev. E. Better-I, Mr., Peter McFudyen, to Miss Catherine McEachern, both of Elitot River. At St. John, N. B., on the 5th inst., in the Centen-

ary Coopel, by the Rev. R. Knight, Chairman of the N. B. District, the Rev. Wm. McCarthy, Wesleyan Missionary, Halitax District, to Miss Busan Mary

Westeyan Minister, Mr. Abraham Johneton, to Mise

DEATHS.

On Tuesday the 6th inst., at Springfield, Mass., or his way to join the Europa for this city, Mr. William

At Fredericton, N. B., of Consumption, after a linmany articles of the constitution, as well as finanous resignation to the Divine will, aged 35 years, Phone Elizbeth, wile of Mark Rathburg, and daughter of the late Henry Knowles, Esq., of Falmouth, N

> 510114 At Woodstock, N. B., on the 4th inst., M., Win.

At Mull Village, on the 23d Oct., Ephram Mack,

youngest ern of the late John Clark, E-q. On Tuesday morning auer a short Elses, which he Out sentenced eight more individuals to chains ib is with thristian resignation to the Diame will, Mr.

"We have a splendid amortment of imperist and Kidderminster, Carpets, Hearth Rugs, Blankets, Quilts, Damask Moreens, &c., &c. W. 4w pd. Oct. 13. &c., &c.

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ADVERTISEMENTS			JOHN WOODILL, Tictualler,	
Assantistivity, not inconsistent with the professe character of our Paper, inserted on the following	JOST & K	NIGHT,	BEGS respectfully to inform his friends and cas	EW SERIE
terms. A square or usfor, first insertion, 3s 9d; and each continuance is. Larger adverticements in pro- perties. Auction cales on the mast terms -the Termy adverticements inserted on moderate terms -the	INVITE ATTENTION to their Importation of Si from GLASGOW, "ADELAIDE" Their Stock comprises :Gala	EASONABLE GOODS, received per "MICMAG" and "ALBERT" from LIVERPOOL PLAIDS and Tweed CLOAKINGS,	Woodill) stand, In. 52, UPPER WATER STREET,	Ten Shilli
prices to be fixed according to their one and irequency	Printed Delaines, Cloths, Brocaded Al- JON'P & B	Cashmeres, Lyonese NIGHT, paccas, Silk Striped	where he will be thankful for a continuation of fa- vours, formerly conferred on him May 19.	Half-Year
As this paper will circulate extensively through all parts of Nova Seetle and Now Brenewick, and in Prince Edward loland, it will form a desirable medium of advartising.	Mohaire and CRAPES, Oaleans, with Druss Materials, both Scasenable	Check'd, striped and figured other varieties in Fancy & Mourning, rich	IMPROVED	
Advertisements not limited will be continued tatil order- ed ent, and oberged setterlingly.	Ben Nevis, Saxony	and other SHAWLS,	NEGATIVE & POSITIVE Daguerrean Portraits.	" And my p
YOCAL MUSIC.	simeres; a few rich	VESTINGS : Carpeting, Rugs; Damask & printed		som."-PSALS
THE SUBSCRIBER intends to open the hi- lowing	Furnitures; Mosiery, GRANVILLI an assortment of Dress English Flowers, &c. &c.	STRBET. Gloves, Haberdishery; Trimmings, French and ALWAYS IN STOCKFlynnels,	W. V.ALENTINE TAS the honour of announcing that he has u-	. What even The sky
Vocal Music Classes,	Blankets, Grey and White general STAPLE GOODS.	Shirtings, COTTON WARP, and Also, a good article in CongoTEA	In ranged a Vertical Light, at his Rooms, - and that he is prepared to produce pictures superior to any others taken in America.	Refreshin While
au soon as strangements can be made for their commencement—viz.: AN ELEMENTARY CLASS,	For R. M. STEAMER, Rich French and F ples, Watered Ducapes, Silk Velvets, with various	other Fancy Articles. 6w October 13, 1519.	W. Ve mode requires artistic skill in finishing, —and his Daguerican portraits have the effects of fine painted miniatures, joined to the accuracy	Go rob th And di
for instruction in the rudiments of Vocal Music	For Sale.	E. K. BROWN	which the agency of SCLAR LIGHT, by means of tirst rate apparatus, imparts	The barr Will fi
AN ANY ANSED CLASS, for the practice of popular Paulan Tunce, Anthoms, I	lip's Wharf. Low for Cash. Apply to	Has seceived by recent arrivals a well co- lected Stock of	Positive pictures are particularly, adapted for pertraits of NAVY and ARMY OFFICERS, in uni-	Who ever
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for instruction in National and other popular Mu- sic, arranged as Trios, Quartettes, Chorasses, &c.	To intending Emigrants FROM NOVA SCOTIA	BAR, Bolt, Hoop and Sheet IRON,	processes. Marchington's Lane. 1m. Nov. 3.	To pay And was
Terms made known on application at the office of Mr. Wm. Cuanabell.	THE GANADA COMPANY would submit to the serious consideration of parties who may	Smith's Bellovs, Anvils, Vices, Screw Platse, Files and Rasps, Plansk Monsting, Plausk Plats, Charges 1, 6	"Star Life Assurance Company,"	That di A double
	contemplate leaving Nova Scotia whether the Western Section of Canada (formerly the Province of Upper Canada,) does not offer every inducement	Moulds, Spades and Shovels, Manure Forks	OF LONDON. THE AGENCY of this Company has been es- tablished in this Dracionation to be the second	The ble
From the Lake running through our Oity.	for them to sottle there, rather than that they should proceed to the United States. In Upper	NAILS, Spikes, Latches and Hinges, Cast Steel AXES, Hatches, Adves, Draw Kninger,	tablished in this Province about three years, and has made some progress, and up to the present time, without a claim being made upon it. The	
	Canada they will find a most healthy climate, the soil very fertile, and abundance of excellent Land to be obtained upon easy terms from the Govern-	Planes, Chisele, Brace & Bitts, and Hammers, Tin Iron Wire, Rivets and Wire Cloth	Directors have recently instructed the Agent to allow persons insuring for the whole term of Life, to pay one half the premium for the first five	There is a Beneath
LING MACHINES.	ment and Canada Company. The great success which has attended Settlers in Upper Canada, is abundantly evidenced by the prosperous condi-	Shoe Thread, Sparrow Heels, Heel Irons, Awd Blades, TABLE CUTLERY, Pocket Knives, Scissors and	years, and give a note hearing laterest, for the je-	There is a When s
A these Gut sate improved Patent Washing,	tion of the Farmers throughout the Country, and	HARNESS MOUNTING, Cabinet Brass Ware, Girth.	National Loon Fund Association. As the pro- portion of provided isided among the Policy holder, with participations is greater in this than any other	There is
They have long since been tested and proved to be a 2 good and useful article, combining in economy the sa- 9 ving of Song. Labour and Phol, and less wear and tour it	New Brunswick and Nova Scotia who have settled in many Townships of the Country; - and the individual progress made by several thousands	Curled Hair and Hair Cloth STOVES, Iron Pots, Oven & Oven Covery, Tee	Company — being 90 per cent — it therefore recom- mends itself to the tax and de consideration of all	When I These is a
of articles, as when washed by the hands. This much fo ing will wook inrge acticles, such as 'Blankets, Flan- p	of people who have taken Lands from the Com- pany, corroborates the success which has attended	tles, and Sauce Pins, Sash Weights, Cart Boxes, Block Bushes	persons intending to beside, the rates being as low as in any other Company. If persons would give the subject of Life Assurance their serious con-	When e That eye
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Toweling, Stoeting, and all the articles as done by	Balance in Instalments, being done away with. The Rents, payable 1st February each Year, are about the Interest, at Six per Cent., upon the Cash	GUNPOWDER, Shot, and Sheet-LEAD,	these of <i>Westeyans</i> in particular, is earnessly in- vited to this subject, and while the bicssing of . Health is enjoyed, to call upon the Agent of the	But there' When r
ther. The Machine ecertics very little room, not more 1	Leased, no Money is required down : whilst	Salmon, Mullet, Mockerel, and Hearing Twine, Brunswick Black, Venetian Green, Polishing Paste Wool and Cotton CARDS, and a great variety of	"STAR" Association for admission into the So- ciety; who will furnish all necessary blanks and s give every information requisite at his office in	That eye, That li
d, and a very superior Patent Chocker Press.	but these payments will free the Settler from	other articlet which he others for sale at the lowest rates, for cash or approved could	Jerusalem Warehouse, Hollis Street, DANIEL STARR, Agent.	That pow And feed
H. G. HILL,	further Calls, until the Second, Third, or Fourth Year of his Term of Lease.	Shop No. 1, ORDNANCE SQUARE, October 6, 1-49.	Pure Cod Liver Oil,	CHRIS
erticle, had better call in time, so there are only a few a	The Settler has secure 1 to him the right of con- verting his Lease into a Freehold, and of course. stopping payment of further Reats, before the	BRITISH	FOR MEDICINAL USE,	
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