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Marriages.

29th June, at the Wesleyan Mission House, North, by the Rev. William Smith, Capt L., of the ship Amidas, to Mary Elizabeth, of the late Robert Barry, Eq., of Liverpeel,

tin. Both ult., at Dartmouth, by the Rev. John Mr. Praner Allen, to Mrs. Elizabeth Gray,

Salt Springs, County of Cumberland, on the by the Rev. W. Orosoombe, Mr. William Hiss Mary Mills.

dsor, on the 4th June, by the Rev. Rebert, D., Emma Maria, daughter of the Heeble, as Haliburton, of. Cliften Henry as the Rev. thridge Smith, M. A., late of St. Jebn's Colbridge, England, Vice President and Matherofessor in King's College, Window, quodoboit Harbour, on Monday 8th iset, by Adam S. Muir, of Newfoundland, Mr. Lessen Miss Jane, elelect daughter of Me. Better & Miss Jane, elelect daughter of Me.

Miss Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Anoth of the above place.

y York June 25th, Mr. James L. Welle, of tin, to Elizabeth, second dunghter of the late or, Eq., formerly of Dublin.

Deaths.

4th inst., at St. John N. B., after a long ill-the 10th year of his age, Aftert Edward, son of Mr. W. H. Bowyer—beloved by his

nwallis, on 5th ult., John Lyone, Esquire, M. Justices of the Peace, in the 65th year -much and deservedly regretted. nday morning last, Albert Chapin, eldest sen I Starr, Erq., in the 21st year of his age-

I deservedly regretted.

from the burque Candare, on the 18th of April
the passage from Liverpool to this port, Geo.
Heales, in the 18th year of his age, third see
times Heales, of Portland, N. B.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Arrived.

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7.--Packet brig Halifan, 5j deyn from Boston, ier & Co; brig Lady Young, Kennedy, 10 deyn w York, to J. McJonnell; brig Inquisitive, 20 m Cienfuegos, to G. H. Starr; 10 days since is. Smith from over the bown: 1 brig Sentin, 17 days from Matanass, to Cochran & Co; rgeton, Wyman, Cienfuegos, to H. Yeomans F. Knox, Taylor, Fredericksburg, 15 days ster, Liverpool, 42 days; schr Liverpool Pack

day. Bavque Empress, London; brig Vises, er, Boston, 5 days; echr Yarmouth Packet, in, Philadelphia, 9 days; R. M. Steamer, Osampson, Bermuda, 41 days: schr Charles, s. St. John, N. B.: R, M. Stenmship Cambris,

rk, 3 days. ody Ogle, McDonald, Porto Rico; brig Emily. Portune, Island; brigt Antionette, Beston, 3 T. Bolton

lay-Brig Portland, St. John, N B; schr Atanagua, 16 days; schr John Ross, Chisholm,

lay .- Brig Mary, Mitcheson, Cadiz, 20 days; iliwell, Watkin, Philadelphin, 9 days, seeday.—Schra Lady Campbell, Casso; Emer-John, N. B.

day. - R M Steamship Hibernia, Laing, Liv-114 days, 60 passengers: brig D. B., Bosdroit, ork, 8 days; brigt Gaspe. LeGros. Mostrost, schr Actrees, Sydney; brigt St. Croix, Berdnev; schr Mary Ann, Muggab, Sydney; schr ix, Quebec, 14 days.

Cleared. 10 — Engle, Hilliers, Kingston, Jam.; steamer, Sampson, Bermuda; Halifax, Meagher, Bostow Mesrenger, Siteman, Richibucto; Bernier, nd. New York; Union, Magdalon Islands; t. Whippie, St. John, N. B.

11-Steumer Hibernin, Loing, Boston; brigts t, Bettinson, B W Indies: Nitheroy, Boundail, dria; Am. schr Hollowell, Pictou; steamer , Corbin, St. John's, N. F.

Memoranda. ten by Splendid, Eldrige, from New York, art St. John's, N. F.—Ruth Eliza, of and for ntb, had been dismasted, 14th ult -desired to

Spanish brig Aurelia, from St. John's, P. R. lifax, with sugar and molasees to W. Pryor & went ashore at Prospect, Saturday morning. a dense fog, and became a total wreck-crew

mer Hibernia reports—June 30, off Cork, paramer Margaret, from Halifax; July 8—lat 47.
48, 50, spoke, H M Ship Resistance, for Hali-

ortsmouth, June 24-Bombay, from Halifax. rpool, June 27— Sombay, from Halifax. 29—
1g. Annie, Carl Richard, and A. Von Lolozow,

don, June 29-Londing, Seaflower, Halifax. iz, June 16 -Sailed Melvill, Halifax.

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For the Wesleyan-LINES.

On recovering from a severe illness.

From the couch of feverish pain. Raised to buoyant strength again,-From the quiet chamber, where Death seemed often hovering near, Come I. Earth, again to tread, The green bills, while overhead Laughs the sunny summer-sky, Waking thoughts of days gone by.

Floating on the balmy air. See the truant, Health, appear; Blooms once more the pallid cheek; Languid accents livelier speak; While the heart that long had lain, Conscious of scarce aught but pain. Thrilling with new life, doth move In an atmosphere of love.

Friendship's words of welcome sweet, Priendship's sunny smiles I greet; Fled is now the grief, which late Made the dwelling desolate; And the light of joy hath place, In each dear familiar face .-While the tones of gentle mirth, Wake around the quiet hearth.

Beauty beams around, above. Everywhere are sounds of love . Surely great the gift of Life, With so many blessings rife .-And my heart would grateful bow, For the mercies lavished now, Yet, amid them all, I feel Thoughts of sadness o'er me steal.

For, ere this, my seriahed sight. Hoped to bathe in floods of light; Long ere this my raptured ear, Heavenly melodies to hear; lu those pastures green to tread, By the living waters led; Meet again the loved of years. Banished parting words and tears.

Earth is beautiful: I love O'er its verdant plains to rove,-Ry its streams and rivers stray. 'Mid its forests' rich array; Love I, passing well, the gleam Of the sunset's faintest beam,-Yet, o'er all, there hangs a shade, For the brilliancy must fade.

Dearer still affection's ties, Yet the ones we fondly prize May not with us ever stay, ren the lovely pass away; Left alone, life's tide to stem, Still the spirit clings to them,-And, when doubts and cares assail. Coward heart doth sometimes fail

Thus beneath the sunniest skies, Longings often will arise. r'or the land of fadeless bliss, Where repose the loved of this; Yet not thankless would I be For this boon bestowed on me, -Are these added years not given Better to prepare for Heaven?

Active, then, my soul, again Called life's combat to sustain , Active in each duty be,-Thankful in prosperity; Nor, when adverse winds assail. Let thy strength or courage fail, 'Till, thy arduous labours o'er, Rest awaits thee ever more.

M. E. H.

Christian Miscellany.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lotty minds."—Dr. Sharp.

The Grand Theme of a Successful Ministry.

should form the subject of an earnest minis- and has by these means, as an instrument of and gloomy avenue. Storms, yea tempests what I have already written, to dwell upon the matter of apostolic preaching. It was was planted in the earth, and it was when true godliness declined, and a mass of splendid corruption grew up, in the dark shadow sound of the faithful preacher was not heard, and the voice of Zion's watchman was silent, except in a few obscure nooks and corners of the earth; but wherever it was then heard, the same effects followed. It was this subject with which Claude, of Turin, when nearly all the world were wondering after the Beast, awakened in the ninth century the inhabitants of Piedmont, and commenced that glorious work which was carried on, more or less, for centuries, amid the seclusion of Alpine rocks and valleys; and which the concentrated power and fury of the Papacy could never entirely subvert. It was this evangelism which our Wicliff preached in England in the fifteenth century, and by it kindled a fire, amidst the smoldering ashes of which lav consealed the embers that were again to ignite, when fanned by the breath of the reformers a century afterward. By what means did Luther achieve his immortal triumph over the powers of the Vatican, and smite off the fetters which had enslaved the all I can wish or want. judgment, heart, and conscience, of man? By the potency of what subject did he lift up into freedom and dignity the prostrute intellect of the human race? What was the is a false coy and a deceitful guide to follow. of darkness, and inflicted a blow which resounded through the civilized world? It was the great evangelical doctrine of justification by faith. By what means did Whitefield and Wesley rouse the slumbering piety of our nation, and call up a spirit which is going on from strength to strength to this day? By the evangelical system of divine truth. What called forth the missionary machinery which is at work upon the world's men shall appear as they are; there shall

Here, then, is a fact attested by authentic history, and uncontradicted by any one who is acquainted either with the present or the past, that all the great moral revolutions of our world, during the time of the Christian era, have been effected by one simple process, by one set of means-and that process is the preaching of the Gospel. Providential events may have prepared the way by Christ. We snow not half of what we love leveling mountains and filling up valleys, and making smooth the course of the herald of the cross; but it was that herald's mighty voice, proclaiming, " Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," which, by the power of God's Spirit, has | changed the moral aspect of our dark and and share heaven between them, is the wondreary world. All this has not been done der of salvation what more could love do? by learning, science, and philosophy; it is - Rutherford's Letters. not the result of profound speculations on any theory of morals; or of fine processes of reasoning; or of splendid creations of poetic genius; or of the subtilties of metatestimony of the Gospel. While the philos- ed in the plan of Gospel discipline and sal-

ized men? What is the doctrine by which

the doctrine of the cross.

try, we have only to consult the pages of eo- God, changed the aspect of society, and re- of sorrow and distress will assell them and clesiastical history. It is unnecessary, after volutionized the moral habits of the nations. beat upon them. From the dark cloud that

by the purest evangelism that Christianity substituting these glorious truths which have storm they must; its violence will admit of this gave place to a religion of forms and other themes; or should act as if weapons ed and wayworn traveler, as thou liest prosceremonies, that the power and vitality of that had proved their adaptation and their trate in the dust by reason of the violence of which the man of sin erected his throne, should know how we are to convert souls to which is bursting with all its violence upon and the Papacy commenced its bloody reign. Gad, we have only to ask, how has God con- you. See! there is a streak of clear sky be-

The Cross of Christ.

Christ's cross is the sweetest burden that ever I bear; it is such a burden as wings are to a bird, or sails to a ship, to carry me forward to my harbour.

Hold fast Christ, but take his cross and himself cheerfully; Christ and his cross are not separable in life, however they part at heaven's door.

To be crucified to the world, is not so nighly accounted of by us as it should be; how heavenly a thing it is to be deaf and dead to this world's sweet music!

Make others to see Christ in you, moving -doing-speaking-thinking; your actions will speak of him if he be in you.

Go where you will, your soul will find no rest but in Christ's bosom. Inquire for him -come to him, and rest you on Christ the Son of God: I sought him and I found him

Lose not sight of Christ in this cloudy and dark day; learn not from the world to serve Christ, but ask himself the way; the world In the year 1775 the Accountant General

All come not home at night who suppose they have set their faces heavenward; it is how many a mere professor's candle is blown out, and never lighted again! Many now take Christ by guess; therefore I say. work in the soul will not lie, it will soon have met with.

The day of the Lord it at hand, when all conversion? Before what system of truths have the inhabitants of Polynesia and New-many counterfeit masks will be burned in the day of God and bloody rites; and the Hottentots and the day of God.

casteth a sweet perfume afar off to those our missionaries are taking possession of who have spiritual senses. Go on in the strength of the Lord, and

India and China? I answer in one word. put Christ's love to the trial, and upon it we employ not his love, and therefore we know it not. More, I can neither wish, nor pray, nor

desire for you, than Christ, singled out and chosen from all things, even though wearing a crown of thorns. I am sure the saints are at best but strangers to the weight and worth of the incomparable excellence of when we love Christ.

I would not have believed that there is see him in a look; but to draw nigh to but fear and misery .- Pascal. Christ is another thing.

That Christ and a sinner should be one,

The Sur Behind the Cloud.

The children of God have an eternal and physical discussion; no, but of the simple overwhelming forntain of consolation openopher has been theorizing in his closet, and vation which is at before them. There is the moral arithmetician has been carrying no condition, no rial, no gloom and heavihas gone forth into the midst of the people, to which it is not ully adequate for all the gnorant, wicked, and wretched, as they were, relief that it is bet for them to receive. of potency over the public mind, and which a dring Saviour, and a regenerating Spirit, must necessarily pass through many a dark twixt Christ and you.

Strange that with the knowledge of these is over them, the thunders will be heard and facts, any of our preachers should think of the lightning-flash be seen. Bow to the wrought such wonders in the world, by any no effectual resistance. But, bok? batterpower, should be wielded now with a doubt- of the tempest, direct your sight beyond the ful mind, and with a hesitating hand. If we dark and frowning borders of that cloud During the long night of the middle ages the verted them ?- James's Karnest Ministry. | youd, of golden light diffusing its thousand splendors abroad. I do not speak of the radiance of the natural sun with its cheering beams, but of the more splendid radiance of the Sun of righteousness, spreading far and wide around him celestial glory such as beams from the threne of God .-That Sun will shine when darkness and storm-when all other suns and stars shall have passed away. It will beam on your nath, and conduct you and cheer you onward to that blessed place where the Lord Jesus will be your everlasting light, and the Saviour God a glory that will never wane. -Prof. Stuart:

Wealey's Liberality.

Perhaps no Englishman, since the days of Bernard Gilpin, has given so much away as did John Wesley. When his income was £30 a year, he lived on £28, and saved £2 for charity. Next year he had £60, and still living on £28, he had £82 to spend. A fourth year raised his income to £120, and steadfast to his plan, the poor got 292 of it. sent him a copy of the excise order for a retarn of plate. " Rev. dir, as the commissioners cannot doubt but you have hitherte wrote this memorable answer : " Sir, I have two silver tea-apoons at London, and two at Bristol. This is all the plate which I be sure you take Christ himself; his sweet have at present; and I shall not buy any more while so many around me want bread. tell whether it be Christ indeed whom you I am your most humble servant, John Wes-

Walking With God.

I wish our thoughts were, more frequent- deal faithfully with all men. I render no risen up into the form and manners of civilin which they would not receive from the greater portion of men either good or evil. I am to be always true, just and open toburdens, and then it will appear love indeed; ward all men. I have tenderness of heart towards those whom Ged has more strictly united to me. Whether I am alone or in the sight of men. I have before me in all my actions, the view of God who will judge them and to whom I have consecrated them all. These are my feelings; and I bless my Redeemer every day of my life, who has planted them in me, and who, from a man full of weakness, misery, lust, pride and ambition. has formed one victorious over these evils, by the power of that grace to which I owe so much in Jeans as there is. It is little to everything, since in myself there is nothing

Communion with Christ.

There have been great dealings between Christ and you, (believers,) in a way of friendly communion. What correspondence has been held betwixt Christ and you! What friendly interviews have there been between you! Christ hath been often looking down upon you, and rejoicing in his portion; and you have been often looking up to him, and solacing yourselves in his love: Christ bath been supporting and suson his calculations in his study, the preacher ness of spirit, to wich it is not adapted, and taining your hearts, and you have been staying and leaning upon your beloved. What mutual intercourse has there been !has lifted up the great truth of a loving God, Journeying throug this vale of tears, they There hath been a Jacob's ladder set up be-



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Sarasparilla, is from the Rev. Lighter Wright, aged
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NEW BRUNSWICK.

One of our enterprising and industrious 6th. citizens is now employed, completing his third order of a hundred boxes of Soda Biscuit, for shipment to the city of Glasgowthe third, if not the second, commercial emporium in Great Britain .- St. John, N. B. Courier, 6th.

COMPANY .- This Company has now recover- information of our readers :- Colonist. ed from the heavy losses sustained in the great gale of Sept. 1846, and has declared a dividend of five per cent, or £1250. It has now been in operation thirteen years, and during that time has divided two hundred and ninety per cent.—Ib.

The Jamaica Journal of the 8th ult. announces the death of William Gray, son of the Rev. J. W. D. Gray, D. D., Rector of St. John, N. B., aged 25 years.

Mr. Gray left this city last Autumn, with his lately-married bride. She, we regret to say, died in about six weeks after, and now we have the additional melancholy intelligence of the death of the husband. Surely in the midst of life we are in death."-lo.

NEW VESSELS .- Amongst the new vessels at present in our harbour, we have to notice the barque " Midas," a substantially built and fine looking vessel, measuring 741 tons. Agent for the Sale of the above excellent | She was built at the Kennebeckasis by Mr B.

A vessel which was launched from the Building yard of Wm. Olive, Esq. Carleton, on Saturday last, is particularly deserving of notice. She is called the "Hannah," of 490 tons, and is another of those superior of the proposed Railway from Halifax to Quebec. vessels which have so greatly placed the builder at the head of his profession in British North America .- 16.

ELECTIONS .- Mr. Reed and Doctor Gordon have been returned for Gloucesterin place of Mr. Ferris) - Messrs. Robinson, rial Treasury. I have, &c. &c., Thomson, Porter and Fitzgerald for Char-

CANADA.

TORONTO, June 29 .- In the Legislative Assembly, this morning, the bill to increase the number of representatives to one hundred and fifty, was rejected. It required a two-third received only 51 against 21.

The address to the Queen to have the clergy revenue placed at the disposal of the Canadian legislature, was concurred in, 46 to 28.

An address to the Queen expressing satisfaction with England, and a desire to continue its present relations was adopted, 49 to 11.

COLONIAL PRIZES .- Eight Prizes are offered for Essays on the following subject :-"Whether does a policy of centralising the manufacturing arts in Great Britain, or one of diffusing them through the colonies, offer the greatest advantage to the people of the British Isles; and is such diffusion more like-

tection or by one of free-trade ?" The prizes are-£75, £50, £30, £20, £10, and three of £5 each. The Essays are to be delivered at the office of the "West of Scotland Reciprocity and Native Industry Association," on or before the first of January, 1851. - Montreal Guzette.

1851.—Montreal Gazette.

RETRENCHMENT.—We learn from Toronto, that the Committee of the House of Assembly have adopted a resolution recommending that the salaries of the Chief Justice be £1,000; Justices £750; inferior Judges £500. No Solicitors General.

The Bark Sophia McKenzie, which arricois Marie Farina," in boxes dozen each. For

ved at Quebec on the 25th inst. from Cork, had several passengers who had been deprived of sight on the passage out, by a contagious opthalmia.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- By private intelligence from the Island, we learn that the state of the crops in that quarter is very promising, although about three weeks behind their usual state of forwardness. The hay erop has every appearance of being heavy this year, which will partly make up for the deficiency of last year, the price of that ne-I fers for BALE, the cessary article having risen very high there Dwelling HOUSE and Lands this spring. A number of persons of means attached, whereon he now have recently visited that fertile Island, comlives, one SAW MILL and monly called the granary of North America,

S50 Acres TIMBER LAND, with a view to purchasing land and farming. The debt of the country is about £30,000, finished throughout, and in a good state of re- we learn, but owing to the differences bepair, with a frost-proof Cellar, and a wever failing tween the Lieutenant-Governor and the House of Assembly, the representatives of the people have declined transacting any business with him, and consequently have not voted the usual supplies for the public service. The Revenue, amounting to about £25,000, will go towards paying off the debt. The roads, however, stand very much in need of repair, and cannot be compared to the roads in this Province. - St. John N. B. Courser

DOMESTIC.

ALTERATION IN SIGNALS .- The following or-

An upper yard having been added to the Ship Staff, it will be used exclusively to designate Steam Vessels-thus, "One ball E. or W. indicates a Steam Vesse." repeated in that quarter.

"Small ball out and large one in, a Branch Packet, or Merchant Vessel repeated. " Large ball out and small one in, a man-of-war

Steamer, or Royal Mail Steamer repeated. "Numbers will be indicated as directed from the lower yard. The use of the Cylinder is discontinued. The

lower yard will continue as heretofore, but will be used only for Sailing Vessels. "When an English Packet arrives between evening and morning gun-fire, a red triangular St. Croix, Quebec, 14 days. flag will be kept flying at the mast head from 7 till So'clock.

Dy. Q. M. Gent's Office, Halifax, 6th July, 1850."

DESPATCH. - The following is a copy of a Desoatch from Earl Grey to Sir John Harvey on the subject of the Railway from Halifax to Quebec. Downing Street, 19th June, 1950.

Sir, -- I have to acl nowledge your Despatch, No. 168, of the 2d u.t., enclosing a Resolution of the Legislative Council, that an address be presented to yourself requesting you again to call the attention of Her Mejesty's Government to the subject Her Mujesty's Government have not failed to give their best attention to a subject in which so deep an interest is taken by the inhabitants of Nova Scotia. But I am bound to state, that they are not prepared to submit to Parliament any measure for raising the funds necessary for its construction, Messre. Earle and Ferris for Queen's-(an- considering the great amount and pressure of the other report says that Mr Gilbert is elected exigencies which continue to weigh on the Impe

Lieut, Governor Sir John Harvey, &c. &c. &c.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters have been received from number of our Ministers with corrected lists of Subscribers-directions shall be attended to

To Agenrs -Please forward the names of new vote of the whole house—34 members—and Subscribers without delay. We are anticipating a large accession to our Lat

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Marriages.

On the 29th June, at the Weslevan Mission House St. John North, by the Rev. William Smith, Capt L. J. Finnie, of the ship Amidus, to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Robert Barry, Esq., of Liverpool, Nova Scotin.

On the 30th ult., at Dartmouth, by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Praner Allen, to Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, both of Dartmouth.

At the Salt Springs, County of Cumberland, on the 4th iest., by the Rev. W. Croscombe, Mr. William Boss, to Miss Mary Mills.

In Windows on the 4th

Bayer, to Miss Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Apderson, both of the above place.

At New York June 25th, Mr. James L. Wells, of

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The Grand Theme of a Successful Ministry.

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should form the subject of an earnest ministry, we have only to consult the pages of ecclesiastical history. It is unnecessary, after what I have already written, to dwell upon by the purest evangelism that Christianity was planted in the earth, and it was when true godliness declined, and a mass of splendid corruption grew up, in the dark shadow of which the man of sin erected his throne, and the Papacy commenced its bloody reign. sound of the faithful preacher was not heard, and the voice of Zion's watchman was silent. except in a few obscure nooks and corners of the earth; but wherever it was then heard, the same effects followed. It was this subject with which Claude, of Turin, when nearly all the world were wondering after the Beast, awakened in the ninth century the inhabitants of Piedmont, and commenced that glorious work which was carried on, more or less, for centuries, amid the seclusion of Alpine rocks and valleys; and which the concentrated power and fury of the Papacy could never entirely subvert. It was this evangelism which our Wicliff preached in England in the fifteenth century, and by it kindled a fire, amidst the smoldering ashes of which lay conscaled the embers that were again to ignite, when fanned by the breath of the reformers a century afterward. By what means did Luther achieve his immortal triumph over the powers of the Vatican, and smite off the fetters which had enslaved the judgment, heart, and conscience, of man? By the potency of what subject did he lift up into freedom and dignity the prostrate intellect of the human race? What was the is a false coy and a deceitful guide to follow. instrument with which he struck the empire of darkness, and inflicted a blow which recation by faith. By what means did Whitefield and Wesley rouse the slumbering piety of our nation, and call up a spirit which is going on from strength to strength to this day? By the evangelical system of divine truth. What called forth the missionary enterprise, and constructed all that moral machinery which is at work upon the world's conversion? Before what system of truths have the inhabitants of Polynesia and New-Zealand surrendered their licentious habits and bloody rites; and the Hottentots and Esquimaux dropped their barbarism, and risen up into the form and manners of civilized men? What is the doctrine by which our missionaries are taking possession of India and China? I answer in one word,

Here, then, is a fact attested by authentic history, and uncontradicted by any one who is acquainted either with the present or the past, that all the great moral revolutions of our world, during the time of the Christian era, have been effected by one simple process, by one set of means—and that process is the preaching of the Gospel. Providenleveling mountains and filling up valleys, and making smooth the course of the herald of the cross; but it was that herald's mighty voice, proclaiming, " Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," which, by the power of God's Spirit, has changed the moral aspect of our dark and dreary world. All this has not been done by learning, science, and philosophy; it is not the result of profound speculations on any theory of morals; or of fine processes of reasoning; or of splendid creations of poetic genius; or of the subtilties of metaphysical discussion; no, but of the simple testimony of the Gospel. While the philosopher has been theorizing in his closet, and the moral arithmetician has been carrying on his calculations in his study, the preacher has gone forth into the midst of the people, ignorant, wicked, and wretched, as they were, has lifted up the great truth of a loving God,

the doctrine of the cross.

and has by these means, as an instrument of and gloomy avenue. Storms, yea tempests God, changed the aspect of society, and re- of sorrow and distress will assail them and

the matter of apostolic preaching. It was facts, any of our preachers should think of the lightning-flash be seen. Bow to the substituting these glorious truths which have storm they must; its violence will admit of wrought such wonders in the world, by any no effectual resistance. But, look? batterthis gave place to a religion of forms and other themes; or should act as if weapons ed and wayworn traveler, as thou liest prosceremonies, that the power and vitality of that had proved their adaptation and their trate in the dust by reason of the violence power, should be wielded now with a doubt- of the tempest, direct your sight beyond the ful mind, and with a hesitating hand. If we dark and frowning borders of that cloud should know how we are to convert souls to which is bursting with all its violence upon God, we have only to ask, how has God con- you. See! there is a streak of clear sky be-During the long night of the middle ages the verted them ?- James's Rarnest Ministry.

The Cross of Christ.

Christ's cross is the sweetest burden that ever I bear; it is such a burden as wings are to a bird, or sails to a ship, to carry me forward to my harbour.

Hold fast Christ, but take his cross and himself cheerfully; Christ and his cross are not separable in life, however they part at heaven's door.

To be crucified to the world, is not so highly accounted of by us as it should be; Saviour God a glory that will never wane. how heavenly a thing it is to be deaf and dead to this world's sweet music!

Make others to see Christ in you, moving doing-speaking-thinking; your actions will speak of him if he be in you.

Go where you will, your soul will find no rest but in Christ's bosom. Inquire for him —come to him, and rest you on Christ the £30 a year, he lived on £28, and saved £2

all I can wish or want. Lose not sight of Christ in this cloudy and dark day; learn not from the world to serve steadfast to his plan, the poor got 192 of it. Christ, but ask himself the way; the world In the year 1775 the Accountant General

they have set their faces heavenward; it is a woeful thing to die and miss heaven; and neglected to make entry, &c.," to which he sounded through the civilized world? It was the great evangelical doctrine of justifiblown out, and never lighted again! Many two silver tea-spoons at London, and two now take Christ by guess; therefore I say, at Bristol. This is all the plate which I be sure you take Christ himself; his sweet have at present; and I shall not buy any work in the soul will not lie, it will soon more while so many around me want bread. have met with.

The day of the Lord it at hand, when all men shall appear as they are; there shall be no borrowed colours in that day; men borrow the lustre of Christianity, but how the day of God.

who have spiritual senses.

put Christ's love to the trial, and upon it I am to be always true, just and open toburdens, and then it will appear love indeed; ward all men. I have tenderness of heart we employ not his love, and therefore we towards those whom God has more strictly know it not.

desire for you, than Christ, singled out and actions, the view of God who will judge them chosen from all things, even though wearing and to whom I have consecrated them all. crown of thorns. I am sure the saints are at best but strangers to the weight and deemer every day of my life, who has plantworth of the incomparable excellence of ed them in me, and who, from a man full of tial events may have prepared the way by Christ. We know not half of what we love weakness, misery, lust, pride and ambition, when we love Christ.

see him in a book; but to draw nigh to but fear and misery .- Pascal. Christ is another thing.

That Christ and a sinner should be one, and share heaven between them, is the wonder of salvation; what more could love do? - Rutherford's Letters,

The Sun Behind the Cloud.

The children of God have an eternal and overwhelming fountain of consolation opened in the plan of Gospel discipline and salvation which is set before them. There is ness of spirit, to which it is not adapted, and

volutionized the moral habits of the nations. beat upon them. From the dark cloud that Strange that with the knowledge of these is over them, the thunders will be heard and yond, of golden light diffusing its thousand splendors abroad. I do not speak of the radiance of the natural sun with its cheering beams, but of the more splendid radiance of the Sun of righteousness, spreading far and wide around him celestial glory such as beams from the threne of God .-That Sun will shine when darkness and storm-when all other suns and stars shall have passed away. It will beam on your path, and conduct you and cheer you onward to that blessed place where the Lord Jesus will be your everlasting light, and the -Prof. Stuart:

Wealey's Liberality.

Perhaps no Englishman, since the days of Bernard Gilpin, has given so much away as did John Wesley. When his income was Son of God; I sought him and I found him for charity. Next year he had £60, and still living on £28, he had £82 to spend. A fourth year raised his income to £120, and All come not home at night who suppose turn of plate.—" Rev. dir, as the commissent him a copy of the excise order for a resioners cannot doubt but you have hitherto wrote this memorable answer ; "Sir, I have tell whether it be Christ indeed whom you I am your most humble servant, John Wes-

Walking With God.

I love poverty, because Jesus Christ levmany counterfeit masks will be burned in ed it. I love wealth, because it gives the means of assisting the wretched. I wish to I wish our thoughts were, more frequent- deal faithfully with all men. I render no ly than they are, upon our country! heaven evil to those who have done evil to me-but casteth a sweet perfume afar off to those I wish them a condition similar to my own. in which they would not receive from the Go on in the strength of the Lord, and greater portion of men either good or evil. united to me. Whether I am alone or in More, I can neither wish, nor pray, nor the sight of men, I have before me in all my These are my feelings; and I bless my Rehas formed one victorious over these evils, I would not have believed that there is by the power of that grace to which I owe so much in Jesus as there is. It is little to everything, since in myself there is nothing

Communion with Christ.

There have been great dealings between Christ and you, (believers,) in a way of friendly communion. What correspondence has been held betwixt Christ and you! What friendly interviews have there been between you! Christ hath been often looking down upon you, and rejoicing in his portion; and you have been often looking up to him, and solscing yourselves in his no condition, no trial, no gloom and heavi- love: Christ hath been supporting and sustaining your hearts, and you have been to which it is not fully adequate for all the staying and leaning upon your beloved. relief that it is best for them to receive. What mutual intercourse has there been !-There has lifted up the great truth of a loving God, Journeying through this vale of tears, they been a Jacob's ladder set up becast potency over the public mind, and which a dying Saviour, and a regenerating Spirit, must necessarily pass through many a dark twixt Christ and you.

Cecil and the Bookseller.

Many years ago, a pious and devoted clergyman entered the shop of a prosperous London bookseller, with whom he was on terms of intimate and Christian friendship. He inquired for his friend, and when told that he was at home, but particularly engaged, sent a messenger to him to the effect that he wanted an interview with him, if but for a few moments. This message being delivered, the clergyman was invited to walk up stairs, into the Bookseller's sitting-room. He entered the room, and found his friend sitting by his child's cot. The child was dying, but, with affection strong in death, it had clasped its father's hand, and was holding it with a convulsive grasp.

"You are a father," said the afflicted parent. " or I should not have allowed you to wifness such a scene."

"Thank God, thank God," fervently exclaimed the minister, as he instinctively comprehended at a glance the situation of his friend; "thank God. He has not forgotten you! I have been much troubled on your account, my dear sir. I have thought much about you lately. I have been much afraid for you. Things have gone so well with you for so long a time, you have been so prosperous, that I have been almost afraid that God had forgotten you. But I said to myself, surely God will not forsake such a man as this; will not suffer him to go on in prosperity without some check, some reverse! And I see he has not. No, God has not forgotton you."

These were the sentiments of Richard Cecil on the design of affliction; and his friend, Thomas Williams, thankfully and joyfully responded to them. Within three weeks of his death, he related the incident, as it is related here, and the feeling of his heart was, " He hath done all things well."

Loom of Life

A man stands as it were, at the loom of life, and ties the threads, and arranges the our friend Dr. ____, of New Haven, in comfigures of the tapestry to be woven; and pany with Rev. Mr. Perry, of New York city, you see that every day and week, as the shuttle flies and the piece grows, only shows what the man put in at first. Such are our habits. Every one of them has its seed, with the tree in miniature. And as every seed is standing and of ripe understanding, called in a prediction, so is every habit. If then you casually. This brother is now in an important wish for a happy new year, put you the seeds station in New York city; we forbear to give of happiness into the first Sabbath and its his name, lest we should contribute to the anfirst week. Put them in carefully, as if you novance which he assured us he had already enwere burying a precious charge for the resurrection. Put them in with much prayer, quistave curiosay of his friends, our readers must, therefore, be content with the names of and if you choose, with many tears, which our witnesses instead of his. He had been an are as good as a gentle rain in seed time, eye witness as well as an ear witness of the marand God will take care of them, and make vels at Stratford, Conn., which we found had them grow. So your Sabbath shall guide produced quite a sensation in New II even, and your week, and your week shall predict your indeed throughout the State. Incredulous about year, and your happy year-happy, because them, but excited by the prevailing interest, he holy; happy, because God is in it-shall be full of blessedness and praise as an anthem.

Contemporary Opinions.

(From Zion's Herald.)

The Mysterious Knockings.

in the Wesley family. Southey, in a letter to that could have been personal. He saw a large count for the latter, and quite hints his bestef of just so many articles were in surfar coston from their preternatural character, if we temember all all also put the hole of the can puny inrigially. The editor of the Philadelphia Same brisk every seat delicing them. These orbits at | Dr. Pheips' theory of these strange occurrenspeaks as follows of his interview with the

the several accounts of the "Home determi" such deception. Meanwhile the "knockings" and "T. foune," regarding the above phenomena, we have ourself had a veritable interview with the "spirits"—that is to say, were placed family retired to rest, and our visitor was a cora- God.

For instance, we wrote, first,

Al-0-n-Then, beneath, T-0-m-Then, 1)-3-Then, B-l-a-

After thus beginning several names, we went loquy, but we were forced to leave for the cars, passed in or out. and therefore denied the pleasure. We left a doubt, faith and veneration.

No little interest has been excited by these mood.

These "knockings," it will be observed are, as has been remarked, very like those which at first disturbed but afterwards amused the Wesley family for a time. There is, however, one marked difference, for the latter were accompanied by visible motions; tables, chairs, &c., were put into violent agitation, and Mr. Samuel Wesey (the father of John) was severely thrust about at times by the invisible power. These New York reports present no such phenomena, so far as we have read, and as for the Rochester case, we confess to not having had curiosity enough to read a line about it, editor though we

While at the late New York East Conference "dumbfumbled us. We had been dining with the President of our university, and other friends of sound heads and good discretion-they must excuse us for mentioning them, for in these cases witnesses are necessary. After dinner a member of the Conference of unquestionable dured incessantly for some weeks, from the inquisitive curiosity of his friends; our readers &c. visited Stratford, and s ent a few days and nights in the mansion of the Rev. Dr. Phelps, the locale of the "spirits." During his stay he witnessed marvels which we should like some of our astate readers to explain. He avowed to the company that he saw a knife discend from the ceiling on to a toble, injuring the arm of a child, without any color . . who he it canthat he he are is a way to be do by the family as belonging to the re. The coracter re iron police reason personal to the character as a consing a We quote on our last page Willis' sketch of the "Mysterious Knockings" at New York; it descend on the opposite of the to-out the will be an amusement, if nothing more, to our and on plebling it up instanter, found nothing reparts of the over the last of the company, articled to it or anything of e by which the mo-

right one,) but without finishing any single one. short time before he heard loud noises, as if a cannon ball were rolled along the floor of the hall which extended through the first story of the mansion; soon after these noises were in the upper and correspondent hall, on to which his chamber opened, and in a short time ringing raps were made against his door. He got up. over them, and added more letters, skipping and taking the light approached the door carefrom one to another; until we had at length fully, intending to open it suddenly and surwritten the last letter of the true name. Imme- prise the disturber, whether of this or the other diately the affirmative rap sounded. We pur- world, but as he put his hand to the door it was sued this plan, through a half-dozen questions, violently thrust open upon him, sending him with the same result, and at the close, confess quite peremptorily into the chamber; recoverourself to have been puzzled. Our guardian ing himself he passed out, closing the door, when angel (a deceased relative, if the ghost spoke lo, the violent rappings were on its inner side, true,) appeared very desirous of a further col- and thus they were reversed repeatedly as he

When these noises had ceased he sat down on large company in the room, in every stage of his bedside, with peculiar thoughts no doubt; but he had not sat there long when the rappings were heard loudly on the outer side of the marvels-and some of the first literary men of head-board of his bed. He seized his light and the country have deemed them not unworthy of | began to examine it, determined now to detect their attention. They are deemed by many su- the trick, but as he looked on one side the noise pernatural facts, by others a new development rang out on the other, and vice versa until the of electrical or magnetic phenomena, and by whole board was in vibration. Meanwhile his most a cunning imposture. We confess our- closest scrutiny could detect nothing by which selves inclined to the last solution, but must al- the strange effect could be produced. The faso acknowledge our utter inability to defend it mily of course were aroused by these disturbanby any satisfactory proof. We seldom minister ces. Other phenomena ensued of a still stranto the curiosity or (if you please) credulity of ger character, among which was a communicaour readers by inserting such marvels, but now tion from the ghostly agent to the Rev. Dr. that our hand is "in for it" we will venture a Phelps, in the presence of our visitor, by the alfew more lines to them on the subject. We phabetic knockings described in the New York write this after dinner, and are in a story-telling case. We forbear any description of the other wonders of the night, as they would occupy too much room.

Stratford being but a few minutes' ride by railway from New Haven, our curiosity prompted us to visit the family of Dr. Phelps in company with Messrs. Perry and W. McKendree Bangs-though the "knockings" were reported to have about ceased. At the village we were joined by the Methodist preacher of the town, who had witnessed the wonders. We found the family living in apparently opulent circumstances, intelligent, refined and Christian. Arriving early we joined the venerable Doctor in his family devotions, and afterwards heard his account of these strange scenes, and was showed and are now walking in the comforts of the we, however, met with a testimony which quite rable amount of dilapidation of both the furniover his elegant mansion. We found a consideture and the house; we noticed that every pane of glass in one window of the good Doctor's chamber was repaired with pasted paper except one that was fractured, and another window was in scarcely better condition. Washstands, bedsteads, chairs, &c. had been bruised and shaken ov violent collisions, produced, he assured us, y some invisible means. One of his children, a small boy, had been sent into the country to escape the malice of the "spirits," which seemed specially directed against him. His symptoms were very similar to those ascribed by the New Testament to demoniacal possessions; upon their knees, and the water (emblematic he would rush involuntarily into the fire, wells,

> during his stay in the family the little fellow had midst of His people to seal their covenant vows. been taken out of a well into which he said he Upwards of sixty persons have given in their

vas pressed by, he knew not what power. Dr. Phelps seemed to be a gentleman of eduention and good sense; he said the communications of the "spirits" by the "alphabetic raps' imported, in substance, that a person whom he once well knew, and who had wronged his family, wished to direct him so as to secure the reparation of the wrong, and that, in the attempt, were 201 names on the Class Books; this year wished to prevent him. The communications removals, deaths, &c., we return 110 accredit were often broken by blasphemous or ridiculous ed members, besides 66 on trial for membersterloped sentences as if from a second respondent, and these were again followed by carnest be g'ory everlasting, and may the whole earth nt, and these were again followed by carnest be filled with His glory. Yours truly. Wesley C. Beals. of to fine rate the design of the first responnt. The Doctor assured us he had himself bad full convergation with the principal agent, and that in ree'y to distinct questions he had on informed that the spirit was and always Opening of the Wesleyan Chapel at Peggy's fove. would be miserable, but that the rectificaas of the alleged wrong would mitigate its suf-

occurred in broad day! the when the possibility ces is, that they are actual manifestations from or de option could certainly not be great, red the spiritual world, but are the work of the dethey of arred in the house of a venerable cless vil; are not reliable in any revolution they may Since our last paper, in which was published gyman, where we should har livex jeet to find pretend to make, but are designed especially by their fantastic and puerile attribute, to bring very high wind, by which many, who expected

invisibles. To say that we are converted to a belief in the alleged ghosts would be ridiculent — but to a limit that we are industrially of interruption to his rest from any trick or contrivance. He also kept a light barring. Now a man alone at night in a nonzerothan candid. That we heard the reprinting and that the rappings and solid," whatever may be his nerve, so that if some sort of trickery. But the evidence against whole audience. A gracious inhances from sort of trickery. But the evidence against whole audience. A gracious inhances from the testinony of our New York brother re-in the vicentity. And while some of the leading forced to, as considered as a c our friend had table us, as his experience of that this supposition it must be confessed is extraor- above filled the place, producing. I doubt not We availed ourself of a brief opportunity to night, some marvels which were equable of bed dinary, though not absolutely insurmentable, on the minds of the people, impressions of an extraory of the dinary and the people, impressions of an extraory not put a few test-questions. Fixing in our minding referred to his dreams or vising imagination name of an individual now absent, we retion, we should have so to fained them, but papers of New York are just new full of it, as the "morning cloud and early dew," soon construction to tell us his name. Assent there was outright actuality or at heavy and also expenses to go to the entire to the enti quested the spirit to tell us his name. Assent there was outright actuality, or at least a toyicy, and we have chosen to entermin the curiosity pass away! A refreshing season was also expended to write and the curiosity pass away! A refreshing season was also expended to write and the curiosity pass away!

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For the Weslevan Wallace Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-Knowing that it will afford your numerous readers much pleasure to be informed that the head of the Church still continues to own and bless a preached gospel in this Circuit, and that they will not only praise God on this account but be stimulated to greater activity and zeal in extending the Redeemer's Kingdom in the earth,-I send you the following statements.

I am thankful to have it in my power to inform you that a very gracious revival of religion has taken place on the Wallace River.

On Sunday the 7th of April, we commenced a series of religious services, and continued them with intermissions for about a fortnight. At the third service penitents were invited to come forward to be prayed for, and thereby manifest their desire for salvation. Some eight or ten did so, and at every succeeding service persons presented themselves as seekers of mercy and God honoured their faith, and answered their prayers, in granting them a free and a full pardon of all their sins.

It was a delightful scene, though affecting, to see old men and children together kneeling before the mercy-seat of God, crying for pardon and salvation ; but much more so, to listen to their joyous statements, and hear them relate what God had done for their souls. God's people were abundantly refreshed with his presence and entered with life and zeal into the work. In several families, three, four, five, and six, have experienced the pardoning mercy of God,

Holy Ghost. Sunday the 21st was a most delightful season. Many said they had never spent so happy a day in their lives. The morning service was rendered peculiarly interesting and solemn, owing to the administration of the Sacrameut of Baptism to sixteen adults and one child. Many said they had never witnessed any thing so solemn, so affecting. It was indeed a sight that might engage the attention of Angels, and I have no doubt but they witnessed with unmingled pleasure and delight the solemn vows the candidates took upon themselves, and beheld them with grateful emotions whilst bending of the purifying influence of the Holy Spirit.) was poured upon them in accordance with the Our friend above-mentioned assured us that Scriptural mode; and I am sure God was in the names as candidates for membership, being the fruit of this revival. May the King and head of Zion continue to look in mercy upon us, and bless us yet more abundantly with the out-pouring of His Spirit.

God has greatly blessed this people. Three years ago, when I came to this Circuit, there was beset by other and evil spirits which after making up all deficiencies, arising from hip. What both God wrought! To his name

Wallace, 26th June, 1850.

For the Weslevan.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-As you were instru-

mental in prompting the friends of our cause at this place to commence building a place of Woryou will be gratified to learn, that the ling has progressed so far toward completion, as to admit of Divine Service being held therein on Sabbath last (July 7th.) The day was not very favourable in consequence of a were abundant on the walls, on tables, &c.

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The building presents a very pretty appea ance, partly from its neat construction and par ly from its romantic position. It stands on a elevated spot, -not of ground, - (for ground very scarce here.) but on the edge of the in mense granite rock on which the whole place built, which is but a few yards from the sout ern part of the building and almost incessant lashed by the surging billow. The neatly co structed and well proportioned tower adds al much to the beauty of its appearance. The few friends bere have certainly done

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Peggy's Cove, July 12, 1850.

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A sloven in one thing is generally a sloven in thing, is generally neat and orderly in all things. upon early habits. A child who is taught the necessity of order, in what may be deemed little of play, to adjust every little matter in his room, and in his person and apparel; when he enters upon business, he will apply these orderly habits to every part of it; but if he be s ffered, when a child, to do everything at random, and in a slovengreat concerns of life.

How soon a want of order ruins a tradesman! Herald. the same distance, than that from a plane mirror; What confidence can be placed in him while his business accounts and payments are all confused and irregular? The poor mechanic who neglects enlarged image of an object, which enlargement is the rules of order and regularity in the beginning at the present day, appear to have originated at time; the moon and the stars move in their orbits inch could be detected .- 15. without variation; and all the seasons return in regular succession. And he who is taught his duty by these observations, is taught of God, who is the great manager and guide of universal nature. Order, in all our undertakings, greatly forwards its brilliant whiteness, its fluid state, and its prop- the despatch of business. When we have a wellerty of combining with other metals. Mercury formed plan, and walk by rule, we find time for (which is the only metal that we find in a fluid everything, and, in the most intricate and comstate at ordinary temperatures) will not adhere to plicated athers of life, proceed on our way with glass unless some third body be present. When case; but he who acts with our a previous plan, occasion from which the Sons of Temper-keep stradfastly in mind the principles and mercury, not by being laid directly down on it, move; but he perceiver, at the appointed time, he is complicated by at home.

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Charcoal Melted.

at length been satisfactorily proved by the experi- and around us. Which of us has not felt the all things; and he who is neat and orderly in one ments of M. Despretz. Up to the present time, power that lives in the anniversary of a natal chemists have considered this an impossibility; M. day? Whose heart has not beat with a quick thing, is generally neet and orderly in all things, chemists have considered this an impossibility; at.

This remark should be attended to by parents in the education of their children. Much depends substance, but solders one piece to another and round his hearth and doubled all the pleasures. even voliates it. The heat to effect this purpose is of existence-or whose spirit has not bowed generated by a powerful galvanic battery; the light under the influence of the remembrance thus things, will apply it to greafer things as he ad- and heat evolved is so great, that even in ap- awakened of bereavements, that have at a vances in life. Accustomed to regulate his hours proaching it only for an instant, there is danger of stroke blasted his cherished joys, or blighted violent headache and pain in the eyes; and more- his fondest hopes, and taught leasons that over, the face may be burnt as by a powerful coup prosperity never could impart? de soleil. To avoid this, the operator conducts his may be mentioned the anniversaries of events experiments under the shade of thick blue glass, that affect the welfare, progress, or existence Platinum clippings, and other metals difficult to of nations, communities, or societies. Last ly way, he will do the same afterwards in the fuse, are readily converted into a solid mass. This year we were in this manner invited to cast will prove of great service in the arts. - Zion's a retrospect through the vista of an hundred

Power of Lord Rosse's Telescope.

of the week, nearly destroys himself by the violent lescope, a six feet reflector, by the unprotected eye the crashing sound of the first tree that fell spot. If we suppose the mirror to have been a exertions which he is obliged to make, to redeem in unsupportable, yet when properly viewed, the prophetic of the future. Thus it is that soportion of a hellow globe from which it has been the time which he has thoughtlessly squandered air appears as an intense, sharp head of light. Diffithe time which he has thoughtlessly equandered air appears as an intense, sharp head of light. Difficultations of their earliest history; and thus away. How much more pleasant would it have culties in working in s, equium thetal, arise from men perpetuate achievements by which the equal to half the diameter of that globe, the entire been to have wrought, at a proper time, the work its being as hard as steel, and yet so brittle, that a national glory has been advanced, their libersurface of the mirror will reflect the eye itself, and of each successive day! Irregularity is one reason slight blow will shiver it, and so sensitive to ties secured, or the interests of virtue, benenothing else; this will give some idea of the mag- why so many fail in literary pursuits. Nor can changes in temperature, that a little warm water volence, or truth, promoted. milying power of such a mirror. The laws which we free many professors of religion from this poured on the surface will crack it in all directions. And thus may not the Sons of Temperance regulate the reflex ion of light, and the formation charge. To-day they are more triders; to-morrow A deviation of the one hundreth thousandth part by the soleun dedication of this Hall to the of reflected images, constitute a department of optical science which is too entensize to be entered like this in the works of God? Survey them with a reflector of such a size as Lord Rosse's telescope which they lie; a livelier smotion in view of care. The sun rises and sets at his appointed optically imperfect, and one of a millionth of an the noble and disinterested object which is

Temperance.

.... Address of the Hon. J. W. Johnston.

Brethren and Friends-The present is an To render effectual these results we must

llowed spirit to consecrate the meetings of its These motives, however, sithough useful should reign that perfect confile are which yadual's own benefit. Fidelity ensure -- where, it not to re, should is 11 o 12 -a world effect met in 12 of the news of floures of the governor floures, has longer, have combined with the tin, and both of them to them to the state of the last over the commercial with the tin, and poth of them to the state of the last over the commercial with them; and poth of the state of the un-It is entered the exents of Lleyds, that they ed to an object at once he yed at had Chall abort of the wealth aship of all vessels when ed? Surely the Sou of Temp rance, in whose Order and Explains.

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The bunding process insurance class, ry varied form to its close. When the great size partly from its neat construction and part- fair, keeps in the right path, and goes steadily. In due time the Yankee was informed that his in- work was finished over which the sons of the size partly program. It stands on an analysis of the size partly from its neation position. ance, parity from its romantic position. It stands on an forward, will arrive at the mark, and gain the surance would be so and so, (naming the terms;) morning should for joy, the Almighty Creately spot,—not of ground,—(for ground is prize; but he who commits an error, either in that although once would be so and so. I. tor blessed the day and consecrated it for an elevated spot,—not on the edge of the imthe commencement or in the progress of his work, his vessel had worked into lower classes; that completes nothing. Some mar all they do by when she ran aground at such a place, she re- cient people was marked for continued obbuilt, which is but a rew yards from the building and almost incessantly pushing on too fast, and others by moving too ceived greater damage than the owners were perservance and remembrance, until the life of a ern part of the bulling and the meatly con- slowly; but let us endeavour to observe the golden haps, aware; and that the repairs put upon her faithful Israelite was, in his routine of outlashed by the variety and well proportioned tower adds also medium. There is a proper time for every work, when she was got off were not adequate to the in- ward ordinances, one unceasing acknowledgeand prudent maxims to be observed in doing it, jury she received, &c. &c. The surprise of the ment of gratitude and of obligation; and who which, when carefully regarded, enable us to Yankee captain, in the language of romance writing that prayer in which the wise and proceed rapidly and successfully; but if we miss ters, was easier imagined than described. He prosperous King of Judah and Israel, with the time, or hurry on without caution, everything found they knew more of his vessel than he did burning eloquence and solemn devotion of spirit dedicated the Temple he had erected to Jehovah's service? Nor is the new dispenention wanting in the most solemn and significant evidence of the same fact.

If these examples should be thought too ele-The possibility of melting chargoal, it is said, has vated, we may find this truth speaking within

years, and in imagination to behold the gallant company commissioned to lay the foundation of the metropolis of Nova Scotia as they stood under the primeval forest that grew where now your dwellings stand; and The light of the star Sirius seen through this te- to see the glitter of the uplifted axe, and bear

the polar star of the Order, and an animating yet bumble sense of the high privileges and rich reward that attach to the faithful performance of those obligations and the attainments of that object; and may they not thus with all propriety, indulge the hope, and seek by their present efforts to further its accom-DELIVERED AT THE DIVISIONS OF THE SONS plishment-that each returning auniversary OF TEMPIRANCE ON THE EVENING OF THE of this night may be made instrumental in invigorating and perpetuating the Order, and affecting the feelings of future members.

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SPIRIT OF EXTERPRISE.

ENERGETIC is the spirit which is animating the pulse of the world. Activity in every enterprise, which gives promise of success, is the prevailing characteristic of milar spirit-particularly John Fletcher, vicar the age. Never was the human mind more busy-never was human effort more severely taxed-never was determination to advance in the enward career of ulterior and profitable attainment more manifested—than now. To whatever portion of the earth we direct attention, or on whatever class of the world's teeming population we bestow our thought, the spirit of enterprise is exhibiting | most wholly exegetical, experimental, and porit may for a season in some localities lie one hand, and false philosophy on the other; comparatively dormant—but one carnest, and the accumulated rubbish must be removed by the heavy and off-repeated blows of the stirring mind can evoke it, and infuse its man of gigantic strength, who in the providence own promptings into the general mass. Un. of God had been raised up for the purpose, and der its influence, like the ice of winter acted upon by the warm rays of advancing sum- masterly specimens of logical skill, properly temmer, the frigid disposition of indifference melts, and ere long a deep, rapid current of nor was he the least of a temporizer. He gave vigorous exertion is seen speeding through full latitude in matters of indifference, and in the land. Mighty intellects, active spirits, are at work at the present day, devising, and triumphed like a Christian, always endeading the progress of any measures that may maturing, and propelling schemes, which, in vouring to save the unhappy victim, while he various ways, tend to better the circumstanvarious ways, tend to better the circumstan-ces of individuals, of particular communities, tiveness in Mr. Wesley's controversial tracts ab-port to next meeting of Synod." and of the wide world at large. When guided by wisdom, and prudence, and due moderation, and when exerted in reliance on ably refuted, or wholly annihilated, in the works pel, are not apt to oppose the education of the blessing of the Supreme, governing of this great man. Power, such manifestations of mind must be beneficial in their results to the vast brotherhood of mankind. In this enumeration, we include subjects of moral and religious, as well as of temporal, advancement. Educational Efforts, Temperance Associations, Peace Societies, Sabbath Alliances, Sanctutheir fehcity of flustration, and the luxurance of their imagery. He is the only polemical writer that gives the life and charm of poetry to on Friday evening. Could his auditors have ary Services, and Missionary Operations, may be cited as instances of the former: tings of Mr. Fletcher. This author's Checks to wisdom of his political advice, would have still Agricultural, Commercial, Mineral, Steam- Antinomianism, and his Appeal to Matter-of-fact more deeply fixed their attention. Sir Robert Agricultural, Commercial, Mineral, Steam-navigation, Rail-way, and the various me-will be durable as the world, and, as models of will be durable as the world, and, as models of chanical or handieraft operations, as illus- Christian controversy, will never cease to be ad- commonly-but most improperly called—the trations of the latter. The hive of the mired by all men of sound learning and correct accident which was at once expected to be fa-Drones there may be but they are few, and ley before his age! Our modern reformers last egening.

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Methodist Literature.

with our existence as a people. Mr. Wesley was a profound scholar, and a man of vast read ing. He was fully awake to the importance of a sanctified literature to the edification of the Church in knowledge and holiness. No man knew better than he did the value of good books, and no man ever laboured more assiduously and successfully to supply them. Soon after he commenced preaching from experience the doctrine of justification by faith alone, he commenced publishing sermons, tracts, and hymns, designed to exercise a permanent agency upon the vast numbers who had been awakened by a chance sermon, delivered in his flight through the kingdom, and who, but for the aid of the printed page, might soon have relapsed into their former spiritual indifference. This business of furnishing reading matter-helps to thought and helps to devotion-soon became a moiety of the labour in which this truly apostolic man was providentially engaged. The press soon teemed with his productions-from the tract of four small pages to the ponderous quarto; -- several ripe scholars of the Established Church, of a siof Madeley-came up nobly to his aid in this department, and it was not long ere what the in-flated scholars of the day would have scorned to dignify with the name of literature, was moving the very foundations of society. Mr. Wesley's preaching and discipline did much towards oringing about the mighty change in the religious feelings and character of the last century but it is our deliberate opinion that his publications did vastly more.

The literature of Methodism, at first, was aleater or less degree. This spi- tion had become obscured by formalism on the suited to the work. This work was bravely done. Mr. Wesley's controversial tracts are pered with true self-respect and the most enlarged charity. He was no bigot, no sectarian. matters essential he yielded not a hair's breadth, but wrestled with all forms of error like a giant; consigned the error itself to eternal infamy .solutely surprising. There is scarcely anything in the whole catalogue of heresics which have cursed the Church and the world, which is not

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Scattering the Seed, or Bread upon the Waters.

Two Swedish vessels have lately cleared from New York, in which there is reason cers and men, but some returning home as passengers -have been "renewed in the spirit of their mind," and have fully purposed to declare, wherever they go,-the The history of our literature is co-extensive power of spiritual religion-the fruit of personal experimental faith in Christ. One man in particular, who goes home as a passenger does it because he could not rest until he could make known unto his kinsmen and brethren "how great things the Lord has done for him." He is the man to whose case a reference is had in the July number of the Advocate, showing the "fruit" of faith, by sending home confessions to his mother, and fifty dollars in money, as a token of his having come to his right mind.—Ib.

The Free Church and the Clergy Reserves. At the meeting of the Synod of the Pres-

byterian Free Church of Canada, held a few days ago, the following "deliverance" was made on the question of the Clergy Reserves and Rectories; "The Synod, taking into consideration the manifold evils. both religious and social, which have resulted from the Clergy Reserve system in the Province—the glaring injustice, as well as all parties—party feeling for the while forgotten impolicy, of an attempt to set up an exclusive | -unite in mourning .- London Welchman ecclesiastical establishment, by means of pa- July 3. tented and endowed rectories—as also the iniquitous manner in which the rectories were constituted, without the knowledge and against the mind of the Province at largeresolve to memorialize the Government and the Legislature of Canada, to the effect that they will be pleased to adopt immediate measures for the appropriation of the lands at present held as Clergy Reserves and Rectory Endowments, to the purposes of education. The Synod would also desire, that in meeting such appropriation, academies, as well as common schools, may be included, and that in both, the Word of God shall be distinctly recognised as the basis, and as the guardian of education. The Synod further recommended that similar memorials, or petitions, shall be presented by all the congregations under their charge; and they appoint a committee to draft said memorial, to present it to the Executive and Legislature be devised for the successful prosecution of the great object of such memorial, and to re-

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Rising from the people, Sir Robert Peel was determined to remain to the last in the Commons' House; no dignity or title could empt him to leave that mighty senate of the People, where his influence, ever great, was often mightiest. Of his political acts this is not the time to speak. A people mourning as if for the loss of one of its great chiefs attests his worth; and the voice of blame is mute in the presence of affiction. History will in a brief time assert ber rights, for to her he now belongs, and, in narrating the great civil changes which have come over the face of the land during the thirty-five years that have elapsed since Wellington, the constant friend of the deceased, closed his grand series of military triumphs, the name, amidst all those great civil alterations, which have affected Religion, Jurisprudence, the Franchise, Frnance, and Property,-the name most eminent, and, therefore, to be chronicled with highest praise or heaviest censure, will be that of Sir Robert Peel. Biography will record the States man's private virtues, his unblemished morality, his munificent patronage of all that was of practical worth, or of eminence in art; the power with which he attached to himself and retained the affection of his tenantry; the friendship of such men as the Duke of Wellington, and the respect of his political rivals; and also, as we believe we have a right to add, his respect for religion, and unaffected personal piety. Of such a man, Britain has a right to be proud; and over his sudden, but, as we think, not untimely end,

A WORD TO OUB AGENTS AND PRIENDS.

The success of the Wesleyen for the past year must be highly gratifying to all who have wished well to our cause, and have been desirous of the permanent establishment of an organ of communication with our widely scattered societies and congregations. For the patronage already extended to us we are sincerely thankful, and we hope that, on consideration of all circumstances, none will regret the encouragement afforded. Continued effort will be made on our part to sustain the character of our publication, and increase its interest. From the experience of the past, we think we have gained something for the future. The toil, and care, and expense, are incessant; corresponding efforts by our friends to sustain the undertaking are requisite. A greatly enlarged subscription list is desirable. By some pains -taking on the part of those interested in the continued prosperity of our Journal, we are persuaded this object may be secured. The Wesleyan should find its way into the greater part of Methodist families, as well as into some of other denominations. Some of our brethren are picking up new subscribers, and they have our thanks.-Every addition to our list tells on the present and future advantage of our paper. Subscribers, who approve of the management of the Weslevan, may render us essential service by recommending it to others. Our terms may be seen under the heading of "STANDING REGU-LATIONS." We need scarcely say, that, a large, paying list of subscribers is necessary to sustain our paper at the exceedingly low terms at which it is published. We anticipate a prosperous year, and it remains with our friends, whether in a financial point of view, our expectations shall be realized or not.

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By electric telegraph from Southampton we with advices from Jamaica and Trinidad to the 7th of June, and from Demerara to the 8th. ity prevails at St. Jago de Cuba, notwithstanding the proclamation of martial law. Sugar the meeting:making is over in the Windward Islands. There

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Foreign.

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RUSSIA.—Reports are in circulation, both in

Cape of Good Hope

Cars, her Majesty's play-main, was in immedia, recated a lively satisfaction amongst all rather. Rath a strong mentions are

India An Overland Mail has arrived since our last, wick and Nova Scotta to confirm with returned consciousness, he lingered until a confirming the account of the awful explosion at Ritchie, R. D. Wilmot, Simonds and Graw few minutes after eleven c'clock of the avening Benares. No fewer than 1900 lines were last, Hatheray, and Pickard. St. John.—Messrs States with movement of the day, affording of July 2nd, when he breathed his last in the explosion of 3000 barrels of gunpowder contain- Chapman, and Bluss Botsford. Charlotte reasonable grounds to anticipate a favourpresence of nearly all the members of his famithis awtul catastrophe caused to the city and shiponly a short time previously. Reference is dies of additional victims were being still disintermade to this melancholy event, in a previous red. The Affredes were less troublesome; it ap-Delegates have been appointed to represent the made to this melancholy event, in a previous red. The Affredes were less troublesome; it appears that their recent annovances have originated from the salt miner having been stopped working Business affairs generally remain quiet, but are steady. Partly in consequence of light impairs affairs of the dominions of the Ni rescinded. The affairs of the dominions of the Ni rescinded. The affairs of the dominions of the Ni rescinded. A vast conspiration of the Ni rescinded of t by the Supremetiovernment, which order has been ports, and partly from the firmness of holders, racy has been organised, having for its object the the transactions in produce this week are not on release of the imprisoned Sikh Sirders at Allaha-Railway, -Hon. Attorney General, Hon. J. E. an extensive scale; little also taking place on bad. No fewer than 1300 strangers having been speculative account, and for shipment an unusu-discovered, precautions were taken and the at By Helifax City Council,—His Worship al absence of inquiry is felt both for Colomal and tempt has not been made. The Governor Generalization al and Commander-in-Chief are at Simia. The mail has brought no news from China.

COLONIAL.

New Brunswick

RAILWAY MEETING .- On Saturday last a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Citizens was held at the Marine Assurance Office, for the purtablishing a line of Railway from the United States earn that the Trent has arrived at that port frontier through this Province to the Nova Scotia line, there to connect with a line from Halifaxthe whole to form a Grand Trunk Line from Hali-She brings 75 passengers and 1,219,550 dollars fax to Boston, &c. The Hon. John Robertson was on merchants' account from Chagres. Tranqui-lity prevails at St. Jago de Cuba, notwithstand. The following Resolutions, which elicited much interesting discussion, were unanimously adopted by

1st. Resolved that this meeting feel the most live is a deficiency of produce. The inhabitants of ly interest in the establishment of a Line of Rail-Jamaica have learnt that they cannot raise their way from the Frontier of the United States to loan in England, and that the home government lifax, through this Province by Calais, St. John, and Shediac; and further resolved, that as the only portion of the proposed Line from the United States. Castwardly, new unsurveyed, is between Calais and this City; a Petition be presented to the Executive to cause a preliminary survey of this Line to be made during the present season, upon the understanding that the State of Maine will survey the Line. Westwardly, from Calais to Bangor.

2nd. Resolved that a Committee be appointed to prepare the foregoing Petition and take such other steps as may be expedient for carrying out the subject matter of the same, and that the following Gentlemen be the Committee-R. Jardine, Ritchie, Wm. Jack, R. D. Wilmot, W. R. M. Bur

No. 3. Resolved that the Committee be authorised to obtain subscriptions for shares in the St John and Shediac Railway Company, and take other measures for the immediate organization of that FRANCE.—Louis Napoleon is determined not Company, as also for the commencement of that abandon, without a struggle, the position in most useful undertaking, it being the epinion of this which he finds himself at the head of this great meeting the most paying portion of the proposed

No. 4. Resolved that the Committee be authorised to appoint Delegates to attend the Convention mportant question is to be settled; but certain in Portland on the Sist inst., for the purpose of conveying to the Citizens of the United States, enwithin the next year. In the opinion of many, gaged in the undertaking, the determination of this meeting, to use its utmost endeavours to complete in the coming struggle, and the victory will re- a Line of Railway through the Province of New Brunswick, to connect Halifax with the United

No. 5. Resolved that His Worship the Mayor. Berlin and Vienna, that the Emperor of Russia John Kerr, Adam Jack, and John Duncan, be a intends, on the 1st of December next, to abdi- Committee to raise subscriptions to defray preliminations. cate in favour of his son, the Hereditary Grand nary expenses. - St. John N. B. Observer, July Prince Alexander Nicolagewitsch. The motives At a meeting of the Railway Committee, held of this resolution are said to be a desire to retire yesterday, Mr. R. Jardine, was appointed Chairfrom the fatigue of government, and the recol- man, and Mr. W. R. M. Burtis, Secretary. A Pelection of the old superstition, that no Russian tition to the Government to commence a Survey Emperor can ever govern more than 25 years.

ALARM IN FRANCE AT THE PROGRESS OF tures. The Hon. L. A Wilmot, Attorney Gene-Russia.-The French journals give much at- ral, and Messia. William Jack and R. Jardine, tention to the article of the Debats, showing the were nominated as delegates to attend the Railway immense preponderance gained by Russia over Convention to meet at Portland, Maine, on the Germany, and which cannot but be viewed with 31st July; and W. J. Ritchie, Esquire, was nomialarm by France. They accordingly pronounce nated as delegate to Halitax, to further the cheects with great energy in favour of an alliance with

SUNDAY PLEASURE TRIPS.-We understand that, on Sunday last, the steamer St. John con-PORTUGAL.—We have letters from Lisbon of veyed a large number of passengers of both sexes he 29th ult, on which day the Portuguese Cabi- from this City and vicinity to Bellisle, ostensibly net was about to call a Council of State upon the for the purpose of affording accommodation to American claims, which Mr. Clay, the United persons desirous of attending the Baptist Associa States Charge d'Affairs, had declared must be atton at that place. It appears, however, that satisfied by the 11th of July, or he should de- the Ministers and leading memoers of the Baptist mand his passports. The claims amount to communion not only disclaim all knowledge of or about 330,000 dollars, and there is no chance of connexion with any such arrangement, but also America. Capt. Shannon, arrived at this port. She was detained at the mouth of the harbour, during the preceding night owing to a dense placed cannon and munitions of war in the forts obvious that such excessions on the Sabbath day at the entrance of the Tagus. British claims would afford temptation and opportunity for idle were also pouring in upon Portugal, and Lord enjoyment to many, who would be actuated by no Palmerston had made a demand insisting upon desire merely to avail themselves of a convenience The unexpected death of Sir Robert Peel is the faithful execution of the treaty of commerce for religious objects; and would thus present an announced. He was thrown from his horse on with reference to the differential duty levied up- unnecessary inducement to an improper use of that day of sacred rest, which its Divine author requires to be kept hely we would express a hope that the novel exam, le thus thoughtensly set will , in future not be implated .- Ib.

The New House of Assembly with ner, leaving ma one; the horse being thereby suddenly checked, fell dea, conveys the assurance that, notwiths among the horse being thereby suddenly checked. heavily upon Sir Robert, the animal's kness the excitement and dissatisfaction which result twenty-three are new memors, or who were not the mother and one infant only remain the striking the right hon. Baronet between the ly prevailed on the convict question, the concess thoulders. He was raised immediately by two slow by the Government to the colonists of a Lessian between the large of the fine colonists of a Less

YORK COUNTY - Messts. Taylor, Wilmot, Hatheway, and Pickard. St. John - Messrs Benares. No fewer than 1000 lives were lost, by WESTMORLAND .- Messis Hanington, Crane ing 330,000 lbs. of powder. The devastation which this awtul catastrophe caused to the city and ship-Purdy. QUEEN's .-- Messrs. Earle and Gilbert SUNBURY .- Messrs. Hayward and Scoullar CARLETON .- Messrs. Connell and Beardsley NORTHUMBERLAND -- Messis. Rankin. Street. Johnston, and Williston. KENT .- Mesers. Cutler and McPhelim. GLOUCESTER - Messrs. Read rescinded. The affairs of the dominions of the Nizam are hastening to some crisis. A vast conspiand Styles, Victoria - Messrs, Partelow and Rice. City or St. John -Mesers. Tilley and Needham .- New-Brunswicker, 13th.

> RARE CHANCE FOR PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE It will be seen by reference to the advertisement of the " Norton Lead and Nilver Mine," that it is proposed to form a Joint Stock Company for the purpose of working it From the specimens which have already been exhibited, the favourable locality of the Mine, the extent and richness of the ore, and the high respectability of the parties connected with the undertaking, the public are offered many inducements to favour the enterprise. and we have no doubt the stock will be readily taken up. We are really glad that an organized system is to be adopted for the purpose of developing our rich mineral resources, which must be productive of incalculable advantage to our Province.-16.

> THE STRAMER VICEROY .- H. M. steamer Plumper and brig Sappho arrived in port yester-day, from Cape Sable, having left on Wednesday They bring us the unwelcome intelligence that the attempts to get the steamer Ficeroy off have been unavailing, and that she has been aban-doned to her fate. The strong North-West wind which prevailed on Sunday last told with serious effect on the hull, and caused the steamer to leak in almost every part, and it is expected she will soon break up. The machinery and everything valuable will be saved. The Plumper brought the crew of the Viceroy round to this port .- 16.

> IMPORTANT TRIAL .- A trial took place this week at Kingston, King's County, between the Authorities of St. John and the Queen, relative to the right of the City to the use of the street leading to the Breakwater, the Commandant of the Garrison claiming the ground as Government property, and consequently excluding the inhabiants from any use thereof. The Jury gave a verdict in favour of the Citizens. This is a most im-Portant result -- 14

> New VESSELA.—The number of new vessels registered at this Port, during the current year, up to this date, is 29, measuring 14,089 tons. number of vessels at present building at the Port is 12, estimated at 11,300 tons. The number as far as can be ascertained, of vessels building in the district attached to this port, is twenty-one, esti-muted at 8,730 tone, making a total of 38, estimated at 20,080 tons.

> The recent alteration in the Navigation Laws does ot appear to have much elarmed our enter 'si'; Shipbuilders, as this branch of our trade has no carance at present of falling off to a great extent, s compared with former years .- Courier, 13th

Etecrase TRABGRAPH.—It is gratifying to observe that our good friends at Fredericton seem unwilling to be left behind the age in those days of progress, and are beginning to wake up. A meeting was held in that place on the 5th inst., for the purpose of adopting measures to erect a line of telegraph from St. John to Head Quarters, and the amount subscribed nearly seaches £1200. It is expected to be in operation next November .- Ib.

We understand that the Orange Hall, at Milkish. (King's County.) was maliciously fired and burnt to the ground on the night of Tuescay last. The araphernalia was likewise destroyed .- Chroni-

Canada.

GASPE CUANO! - Sometime during last Summer our attention was attracted to a small lake about three miles from our office, the bed of which was a perfect white substance, the inhabitants making ise of it for putty, whitewashing their houses, &c We collected a specimen, and by the kindness of T S Hunt, Esq., Geological Chemist, (to whom we take this public opportunity of returning thanks) had it analyzed. It was found to be a Pure Carte nate of Lime, remarkably free from all ingredients, and capable of being used on all those occasions for which whiting is applied in the arts, particularly adapted for putty and glass making, bleaching, and other chemical purposes. As a mature its beneficial effects are too well known to require further mention." Yet strange as it may appear to persons at a distance, the people of this place never had the curiosity to ascertain its virtues. M. H. Perley, Esq., of St. John. accompanied us in our visit to the lake, and expressed his astonishment, not only at the great natural deposit before him, but the apathy of our simde farmers, who suffered such a mine of wealth o remain so long unopened-he took a specimen with him, and introduced it to public notice at St. John - Gaspe Gazette.

Mr. McKnox, of Bristol, Ottawa, Conada, was killed on board a steemboat on Rideau canal His wite hearing the approach of persons carrying his corpse, went out to meet them, taking her young-est child with her, leaving six others at home;

The Stockholders of this Company have never much exceeded two thousand; and the capital stock, on which dividends have been paid, at the largest, has been put at £6,000,000. It has been aubject, in England, to the unwise management which must always attend a Company whose stockholders and directors are constantly changing, and whose agents and field of operations are distant by half the circumference of the globe from the cen tre where measures originate; and besides this, it has had to encounter the hostility of the whole commercial class of England, formerly shut up by its monopoly from the Indian trade, while in India it has contended for existence on a hundred bloody battle fields, with Dutch and French, and the native monarchies of the East. But, notwithstanding all obstacles, it has expelled the Dutch ; it has annihilated the power of the French in In-dia; has subdued one native kingdom after another; its factories have grown into States, and these States into a vast and consolidated Empire; it has maintained a standing army larger than that of any European power except Russia, and varving, at different times, from 150,000 to 250,000 men; it has conducted sieges not less dreadful than those which drenched the cities of Spain in blood, in the Peninsular war; it has stormed imperial cities and fortresses almost beyond number. So incessant have been its wars, that for a hundred years scarcely a day has passed in which the wild beasts of the jungles, or the alarmed inhabitants of the hills, have not fled before the thunder of the British cannon. Its bayonets have broken the great power of the wild Mahratta cavalry, of the well disciplined squadrons of Mysore, and of the fanatic courage of the Sikhs; it has subdued great and warlike kingdoms, and not only subdued them, but has disposed of their sovereigns, appropriated their revenues, subverted institutions old as India herself, reconstructed its laws and jurisprudence, and ever vast regions changed the very tenures by which the soil is held; its history is full of vast schemes-to day of conquest, to-morrow of social regeneration and improvement—of skilful diplomacy, of heroic achievement, of desperate valor, making good all deficiencies of numbers and resources, and of names world-renowned in statesmanship, and war, and itterature, and religion. This Company in England has been composed of merchants and others, who have lived quietly as good subjects and citizens, unknown and unheard of; yet they have appointed, and, at their pleasure, recalled Governors General who have exercised in India a depostic authority over the fortunes of more than one hundred millio of people, which the monarch of England dire not exercise in his island domain. Before its charter expired in 1833, it had subdued nearly the whole peninsula, from Cape Comorin to the impassable snows of the Himalaya mountains. And sin the career of conquest has not paused. The cannon of England have burst open the mysterious gates of China; she is trying new experiments in civilization among the savages of Borneo; she has added the Punjaub to her empire, and a thou-sand miles west of the Indus, reversing the course of Alexander's conquests, penetrating among the wild and warlike tribes of Afghanistan, where she met the fiercest resistance, her unwearied battalions have reached the confines of Persia, and the echoes of her advancing drums have startled the sentinels

THE NAUVOO TEMPLE AGAIN DESTROYED .-A fatality seems to attend the temple at Nauvoo It was finished by the Mormons in 1515, was nearly destroyed by fire in 1818, and on the 27th of May a tremendous hurricane demolished the walls The Icarian community of Socialists, under Cabet had purchased it and were engaged in repairing it. with a view to fitting it up for schools, studyi. and meeting halis, and a great refectory for a themsand persons. The workmen were engaged on it, when the storm burst forth with such violence that the walls came tumbling down, and the worktaen had to fly for their lives. Those wells that remained standing had to be pulled down. The sorrounding buildings were also demolished, and in the wash-house, where six Icarian we nea were washing, there was so sudden an inundation from the rising creek, that the women had to escape through the windows. The community are going to undertake the ejection of another large and fine

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has lately quitted Alexandria for Calcutta, with a whole staff of assistants, to commence this stupendous undertaking. Orders have been issued by the British Government to render every possible assistance to facilitate the transit to Suez, where a large steamer is being built for the navigation of the Red Sea.

A DIGGING MACHINE has been invented at Chicago, which promises to supersede the use of spades. By the assistance of two yokes of oxen and two men, it will cut a ditch two feet deep by three feet at the top, and eighteen inches wide at the bottom, at the rate of 20 rods per day.

A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE .- A curious freak of nature may be seen on an apple-tree, in Medford, in the yard of Mr. Nathan Childs. Upor a branch of this tree, there are three large white ruses. Originally there were five, and what is still more singular is, they are all upon a new sprout of this year's growth .- U. S. Paper.

St. Louis contains 80,000 inhabitants, one half of whom are foreigners. Of this half, at least two-thirds are Catholics. Its steamboat tonnage is 25, 000 tons, worth nearly two million of dollars. Its exports and imports are equal to one-third of the whole foreign commerce of the United States.

A FACT FOR DAIRY-WOMEN.-I. B. Philbrook kept three cows on his farm last year, from which his mother, a lady 90 years of age, with his assistance, made in nine months, nine hundred pounds of butter ! eight hundred pounds of which was sold in the town of Hardwick. This is a fact worthy of record and emulation .- Verment Chronicle.

On. STONE .- Besides the valuable coal and mineral deposits found on the shores of Lake Superior, there has been discovered a quarry of valuable stone on the Carp River, said by many mechanics who have tested it, to be quite equal, if not supe rior to the famous Turkey oil stone. It is said to work well with either oil or water .- Minnesota Chron.

Honourable Testimonial .- The author of the Treatise on Marine and Naval Architecture, now publishing in this city, has been presented with a scautiful diamond ring, by his Imperial Majesty cicholas I, of Russia, as a token of his satisfaction in receiving the model of an ocean steamship, made and presented by Mr. Juo. W. Criffiths, the author .- . Y. Jour. Com.

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MR S. STORY, 3RD. Agent for S. P. Townsend's Sussperill Sir,-I am happy to forward you a st voluntarily furnished and certified upon ca cure recently effected at this place, by S. P. send's Sarsaparilla, which you are at his take use of, for the great benealt of the Put

Yours, truly, M. W. SKINNER, Dru Charlottetown, P E. L. April 27th, 1 This is to certify that my wafe was for th of twenty five years successing under a coed through a severe cold, which brough growral debility of the system, and from the one bottle of Dr. S. P. Town end's Compotract of Sarsaparilla was entirely restored health, which was purchased from Mr. Skinner, General Agent at Charlottetown,

above medicine. Sworn to before me, George Dalrymple, June's.

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Medical Examiner. April 27th, 1850.

THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the

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Agency, received satisfactory proof of the good standing and respectability of the Institution, he begs to inform the public generally that he i now prepared to issue Policies for eligible fire risks at moderate rates of premium, and to receive proposals for Life Policies, which will be forwarded to the Directors, and if accepted, Policies will be immediately returned.

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ment in 1847, a very successful business.

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CURE OF ASTRMA. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benjamin Mackie, a respectable Quaker, dated Creenagh, near Loughall, Ireland, dated September 11th, 1848 To Prefessor Holloway,

RESPECTED FRIEND, Thy excellent Pille have effectually cured me of an Asthma, which afflicted me for three years to such an extent, that I was obliged to walk my room at night for air, afraid of being suffocated if I wont to bed by cough and phlegme Besides taking the Pil's, I rubbed plenty of thy Oratment into my chest night and

morning.
(Signed) BENJAMIN MACKIE.

Cure of Typhus Tever, when supposed to be at the Point of Death.

A respectable female in the neighbourhood of Loughall, was attacked with Typhus Fever, and lay for five days without having tasted any description of food. She was given over by the Surknowing the immense benefit that he himself had derived from Holloway's Pills, recommended an immediate trial, and eight were given to her, and the same number was continued night and morning, for three days, and in a very short time sho

was completely cared. N. B .- From advice just received, it appears that Colonel Done, who is with his Regiment in India, the 21st Facileers, cured himself of a very had attack of Fever by these celebrated Pills. There is no doubt but any Fever, however malignant, may be cured by taking night and morning copious doses of this fine medicine. The patient should be induced to drink plenty of warm linesed tea or barley water.

CURE OF DROPSY IN THE CHEST.

Extract of a Letter from J. S. Mundy, Esq. dated Kennington, near Oxford, December 2nd, 1848.

To Professor Helloway.

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

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

Extract of a Letter from his Lordship, deted Villa Messina, Leghorn, 21st February, 1845. To Prfesser Holloway.

Sin,-Various circumstances prevented the possibility of my thanking you before this time for your politeness in sending me your Pills as you did. I now take this opportunity of sending you an order for the amount, and at the same time, to add that your Pills have effected a care of a disorder in my Stomach and Liver, which all the most eminent of the Faculty at home, and all over the Continent, had not been able to effect ; nay, not oven the waters of Carlehad and Marienbad. wish to have enother Box and a Pot of the Oint ment, in case any of my family should require them. Your most obliged and obedient servant,

ALDBOROUGH CURE OF A DEBILITATED CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Mate, a Storekeeper, of Gundagai, New South Wales, had been for some time in a most deto the state of health. his constitut on was so debi-Litated that his death was shortly looked spon by han If and friends se certain; but as a furlorn hope, he was induced to try Holloway's Pille. Little store, they be declared for the first the years provided with it. When greed, arrowment, greated which had an instruction and surprising effect upon he seet m, and the result was to restore him in a inad to So mark or first class mag vessels at cordinarry reserved to for pate et ero of no at the first wache to perfect benth and strength, to the my seasonaby advising the A rept of the parties, in- the Broma is sometimes relibed. It is below, It suppose of all who know him. He considered his tention. Folicies are sent ontriby next steamer, that those who use it as a beverage will have my tense so exterordinary that he, in gratitude, sent it after airly I of Proposals. The ittention of the infest distetic advantages over the consumered being question, to the Sydney Morning Herald, Public of this Province ognerally as left We levale tea got coll a ... We see it stitled that diverge the fire value paper it appeared on the 2nd January. voluntarly furnished and certified upon cath, of a red private as othered by the " State and vectors ally using the ordere or Broma neither had attacked the on excess of both body and mind, when other

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July 67 JOHN WOODILL.

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BEGS respectfully to inform his friends and customers that he has removed from his former of dollars. stand, (opposite Davy's Country Market) to the (old opposite Messrs. Saltus & Wainwright's Wharf, ments. More quicksilver machines are now where he will be thankful for a continuation of taking the distribution of the continuation of the vours, formerly conferred on him. May 19.

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UNITED STATES.

GREAT FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA .- A. terri stroying about 250 houses. Buildings to the extent of one square mile were in a blaze. A large quantity of gunpowder and saltpetre was stored in a cellar, which exploded, blowing a large number of persons into the river.

on which amounted to \$458,000. The number of killed, wounded and missing is as follows:-Killed, 50; wounded,

100; drowned, 9; missing, 17-total 156. Many balf distracted fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers visited the scene of the fire and the station houses during the following day, in search of missing friends, and thousands of people were collected about the burnt district, the blackened and desolate appearance of which no pen can describe.

the President, which we announced in our ting a stratum of broken pous, broken tiles, last issue, took place at Washington on Tues. or bricks, of a soft quality, in the hottom of day night, at half-past ten o'clock. His ill-ness was of short duration. On Saturday he plants; potsherds should be broken down unwas attacked by cholera morbus, which was til the largest does not exceed the size of a aucceeded by bilious intermittent fever, of small bean-the powder occupying the tophave been-" I am prepared to die-I have endeavoured to do my duty. My only regret | cupied by this material. is in leaving those who are dear to me." General Taylor was born in Virginia on the 2nd of November, 1794, and was consequently there is a valley of petrifactions, probably daughters and a son are still living. He had trees petrify into the finest flint, but leaves J. Ruckley 84s. 74d., Rev. J. Marshall, 50s. 9d. seen a good deal of military service, and bore of trees, flowers of plants, and often the 1846-7 brought him into notice, and tended on a rock, comuletely, and in every part, materially to his elevation to the Presidential juried to stone. An enormous Indian arrow chair, which he has filled for a little more head has also been found. The petrifactions succeeded for the remainder of the term of rock would astonish and delight the naturalfour years by the Hon. Millard Fillmore, of ist .- N. O. Deito.

New York.
General Taylor's death at the present moment is looked upon as a national calamity. His sound common sense, excellent judgment, and decision of character, were much required in the present posture of affairs in the United States.

Swearing in of the new President .- On Wednesday at balf-past twelve o'clock, Judge Cranch and Mr. Fillmore, accompanied by the Senate, came into the House of Representatives, and were received by the members standing. Judge Cranch then administered the oath, after which Mr. Fillmore retired with the Cabinet, who have all resign-

FROM CALIFORNIA .- The steamer Philadelphia arrived from Chagres with news hold upon it, carriages are but little shaken, from San Francisco and the Isthmus. She and it makes no dirt. brings two million dollars in gold dust on ber manifest, and \$500,000 in the hands of her passengers.

The steamer Oregon had arrived at Panama from San Francisco, with about three million dollars.

The Philadelphia brings San Francisco papecs to the 18th June.

The Steamer Gold Hunter had been sold heaviest calico manufacturies in the United for \$150,000. It is the intention of the pur- States have failed. chaser to run ber from San Francisco to Ma- "Tile Times."-Some interesting statiszatlan and San Blas, which will be of great ties, relative to the printing of the Times, sthmus bound to California.

be U. S. troops, and the Sacramento Indi- or 17;500 lines, made up of upwards of a milans. Eeighteen of the latter were killed .- lion pieces of type, of which matter about Subsequently a treaty of peace was entered two-fifths were written, composed, and corinto between the three tribes severally repre-Government of the United States.

in process of publication.

The City of San Francisco bas commen-

2s. 6d. to 3s. each, at the Italian Warehouse, by The assessors are basily employed in mak- when the paper used weighed 7 tons, the ing up the assessments; their labours have weight usually required being 44 tons; the developed one thing that has astonished even surface to be printed every night, including the most sanguine among us, in regard to the Supplement, was 30 acres; the weight of nounce the taxable property in San Francis- tons, and 110 compositors and 25 pressmen

> in use then during last season. Many are Peper. preparing to enter the speculation of quartz mills, to pulverize the rock, but as yet we know of none in operation. When used, the

Several new towns have been announced lately in different parts of the State. Some of them are speculative, but the rapid increase of population must call for many new locations of trade, some of which are perhaps ble fire broke out at Philadelphia on the afparbour, bide fair to command some atten-

SEIZURE OF BRITISH SHIPS .- By the brig Orbit, from Paget's Sound, Oregon, we learn that the ship Albion, of London, has been The entire loss of property is stated at seized by General Dorr, on the part of the from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000, the insurance American government, for smuggling and cutting timber on the United States possessions. This vessel, we understand, is under charter by the British Government-the timher being for the use of the navy .- Alto California, June 1.

ITEMS.

DRAINING PLOWER-POTS .- Of all circumstances connected with the culture of flowerearance of which no pen can describe. ing plants in pots, none is more important THE LATE PRESIDENT, &c. .— The death of and less regarded than draining; that is, putwhich he died. His last words are said to most part. As a general rule, every put should have near one fourth of its depth oc-

PETRIFACTIONS .- About 60 miles above Georgetown, Williamson County, U. S., 65 years and 8 months old. His lady and two unequalled on the globe. Not only prostrate an excellent character for humanity and bra- whole plant bearing fruit is petrified. A large very. His exploits in the Mexican war in tarantula was found as natural as life, sitting

> THE CROW RIVER PETRIFACTIONS .- The petrified men and borses recently discovered at the bottom of Crow River, Minnesota, near its mouth, have been housed in a building at St. Paul, erected for the purpose, and are under the care of the territorial officers. There are four horses, with their riders.

> IMPROVEMENTS IN ROAD-MAKING .- ASphalte rock, broken into small pieces, and rendered slightly glutinous by being dipped in mineral tar-oil, has been tried for roads in Paris, and has succeeded wonderfully .-The pieces spread and piled down make a smooth road, soft and elastic, like thick leather over a bard soil. The road sends forth no noise, the feet of the borses take a firm

BREAD-STUFFS AND CALICO.-It is stated that the entire exports of bread-stuffs from the United States to England, in 1949, will not be sufficient to pay for over one buil the tronage is respectfully solicited. calicoes imported from that country during the same period! In the year 1849 we im-000,000 worth of calico! Meantime the edition for the week.

convenience to those who take the route were mentioned in a paper on Printing Maacross Mexico in their journey to California: chines, read by Mr. Ed. Cowper, at the In-There were two thousand persons on the stitution of Civil Engineers, from which it of the Hon. E. B. Chandler, of Dorchester, appeared, that on the 7th of May, 1850, the Harriet Hansard, third daughter of the Venerable Several fights have taken place between Times and Supplement contained 72 columns, sented, and the State of California and the The Supplement was sent to press at 7:50 P. M., the first form of the paper at 4.15 A. M. Since the adjournment of the Legislature and the second form at 4.40 A. M.; on this lower month, of the State has been minute-occasion, 7,000 papers were published before liam B. T. Piers, Esq., to Miss Rebecta Crane, daughter of Joseph Grane, Esq., of Horton. and 54,600 before 8.45 A. M., or in about four hours. The greatest number of copies four hours. The greatest number of copies ced a municipal carear under a new charter. ever printed in one day was 54,000, and the The liabilities of the city are now over \$200, greatest quantity of printing in one day's 000, and the treasury is at present empty.—publication was on the first of March, 1848, the amount of wealth in the City-they an- the fount of type in constant use was seven co as likely to exceed three hundred millions were constantly employed. The whole of the printing at the Times office was perform- aged 62 years, wife of the late Richard Nuris The mining news continues as formarly in ed by three of Applegath and Cooper's four this city. Woodill) stand, No. 52, Upper, Water Street, an uninterrupted stream of rich develop- cylinder machines, and two of Applegath's

GIGARTIC FOSSIL DER. - Skeletons of that D. MacKenzie, of Halifax, N. S. noble animal, the Cervus Giganteus Hiberni-Southern mines will be the theatre of specuof man (from a bed of marl,) which measured six feet in beight, nine feet long, and nine feet and a half to the top of his horns.

COMMERCE OF OHIO. - From a document ately ordered to be printed by the United States' Senate, it appears that the net value of the commerce of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries, for the year 1849 from Boston, to S. Cunard and Co.—12 purceagers for is estimated at 256,233,820 dollars, and the Halifax—62 for England; brig Commerce, Curtis, from Vine-street, which raged with great fury, de- Oregon, named Pacific City, which, from its rivers and their tributaries, for the year 1849 value of vessels employed therein at 18,661, Quebec, to Fairbanks & Allisons; brig Emma, from Canso; s.hrs. Mary & Charles, Lariway, Sydne; 500 dollars; being a gross total of upwards of £54,000,000 sterling.

Very valuable silver lead ore has been discovered at Itchington Hill, near Bristol, in abundance. Assays have been made, the ore yielding the extraordinary quantity of 70 ounces of silver to the ton.

to be made to the destitute sisters of Lieut. Breen, R. N., who, it will be remembered, was lost on an island of the Pirmus some time ago.

Several gentlemen, possessed of sufficient means, and the requisite machinery, have sailed from Liverpool with the intention of embarking in the cultivation of cotton at

A small shock of an earthquake was felt in Comrie last week, accompanied by a loud Liverpool, 114 days-delayed off the harbour 48 hours rumbling noise, which appeared to proceed from under the houses.

attended to. We acknowledge the receipt of the following sums; on account of the second volume. by the hands of the Chairman of the District :-Rev. J. V. Jost 80s., Rev. W. C. Beals 59s, Rev. also, from the last, by private hand, 21s.

To Correspondents.

Lunenburg : Directions did not reach us i than a year and three months. He will be and the floral beauties there hardened into ber was mailed. The papers were therefore sent on as usual. You had better see the parties and get the numbers, as we cannot promise to supply them if wanted for others. Barrington : We give the same answer

To Agents.

In ordering papers for new Subscribers, Agents would greatly oblige by stating the time from which they are to be sent. Back numbers can be supplied. www.ww.

To City Subscribers.

Subscribers in the City, who have not yet pai n their subscriptions for the Wesleyan, will at Miss Smith's Book Store, No. 138, Granville Street.

To Advertisers.

The Wesleyan, having a wide and general irculation, affords an excellent medium for advertisers to communicate with the Public. Pa-

Advertisements sent in before ten o'clock ported from Great Britain alone over \$12,- on Friday morning will appear in the whole Marriages.

At the Cathedral Church, Fredericton, K. B. on Tuesday, the 9th July, by the Father of the bride, Edward B. Chandler, Jr., Esq., third see George Coster, Archdeacon of New-Brunswick. At Portland, N. B., by the Rev. Wm. Smith. on the 19th inst., Mr. William Parret, of Westfield,

to Miss Margaret Isabella Whittaker of Kingmon On Wednesday Morning, by the Rev. P. (, McGrigor, Alfred Chipman Jones, Esq., to Mar. garet Vaiseman, daughter of the Hon. Wm. Stairs. On the 11th July, at the Wesleyan Chape James A. D. Cove, of River Philip, to Elizabeth Jane, fourth daughter of Mr. Samuel Nelson, Truro.

Deaths.

On Sunday, 14th inst. Alexander, son of the ate Thomas Forrester, aged 36 years. On Monday morning, Mrs. Catherine Norms.

At Boston, on the 7th inst., Agnes, secon daughter of Arch. Sinclair, Esq., of this city At Montreal, on the 20th of June, Donald Joh On the 1st of July, Henry John, twin sons of D Suddenly, at Kentville, on the 7th July, Mr. William Denison, aged 55. His end was peace.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Arrived.

Friday,-R. M. Steamer Ningara, Ryrie, 36 hours Lady, Lavache, Canso, to B. Wier & Co; Emeral Kuowlea, St, Johne, N. B; Hecald, Desquardine, Que-bec, to T. C. Kinnear; Wanderer, McGougan, F. E. Island; Herald, Heron, Miramichi; Billow, Fillman, P. E. Island; Velocity, Munn, do; Nancy, Boudrot, do; Providence, Minard, Quebec, to Creighton & Grassie, Elisa, Boudrot, Pictou Id, to Bostoa, Spiffer, Nickerson, LaPoile, N. F., to H. Fay & Son; Mary Her Majesty has directed a grant of £50 Ann. Arrichat; Bee, Guysborough; Industry, Aricha Saturday, - Brig Caledonia, Rose Matanzas, 18 days - to T. A. S. Dewolf; brigt Fame, Crowel, Munical -to Fairbanks & Allisons; schrs Alert, Smith, Bar rington; Margaret, McKay, Annapolis; Attention, Ken

nedy, Canso.

Mouday—Schra. Mary, Boad, Burin, N. F., to G. H. Sterr; Sarah, Roberts, to master; Billow, Cronel from Prospect, with wrecked materials saved from the Spanish brig Aurelio, cast away there; Teazer, Bu rington; Leader, do.: Abiguil, do., Fuirbanka & Alisons; Priscilla, Lamart, Montreal, to G. H. Start.

Thursday-R M Steamship America, Shannos log; brigt Fawn, Morrison, Ponce, P R. 18 o G de J Mitchell & Co; schr Liverpool, McLears Liverpool.

Cleared.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters have been received from several of our Ministers, whose directions shall be

July 15—i.mdy Campbell, Bird, Boston, by B. Wirk & Co.; Scotia, D.ly, Jamaica, by G. & J. Mirchell & Co.; Margaret, Bird, Burin, N. F., by J. & M. Tobin; Heruld, Crowell, Baltimore, by R. Noble & Sons; Sebim, Donne, Porto Rico by G. H. Starr.
July 16—Brig Jessy, Thompson Richibacts—Oake
& Co; brig Otter, Wallace, Trinidad—Saltes &
Wainwright; schr Richard Cobden Morrison, New
York—Donohoe & Brothers.

July 17 .- Wixard, Dotten, Quebec-Fairbanks & Allisons; Mary Jane, Correvens, Montreal-N. L. J. T. West; St. Croix, Desandies, Quebec-T. C. Kinnear; Sea Horse, Brundage, P. E. Island-E. Al bro & Co.; Sally, Siteman, Miramichi—J. & M.Toin-July 18—R. M. Steumer America, Shanson, New York; brig Calidonia, Rose, St John, N.B.—T. A. Dewolf; schr Providence, Quebec-Creighton & Guar

Memoranda.

Brigt Fame seft brigt Skylark to sail in 5 care; brigt Mary, Wyman, sailed from St Thomas about 27th alt for Hailfax; brigt Victoria, Frith, hence, at St John's, Porto Rico. Liverpool, G B-Cleared, Annie, Carl Richard, and

A Von Lutsow, for Halifax.

The Steamship America, hence arr'd at Liverporon the 30th ult, in 10 days and 17 hours, from New York. Fame wold outward cargo at Porto Rico-Godfish

Fame wold outward cargo at a 1832; Scale \$32; Mackarel \$72.

Brig Nancy, Taylor, bence for Kingston, Jamaka was spoken 29th ult., lat. 29,35 lon. 65,52.

Spoken, May 11th, lat. 8 N. lon. 25. W., herque Duke of Wellington, from St. John for California. oblige by settling their accounts at an early period at Miss Smith's Eook Store, No. 138, Granville Street.

Duke of Wellington, from St. John for California She reports having spoken on the 28th of April, lat 26 St. John Smith's Eook Store, No. 138, Granville Street. the current and family on board. On the 21st Apri the captuin's wife was safely delivered of child.

Disaster at Sea.—The Portuguese fishing bark Speculator, of Lisbon, was run down on the Banks of New Foundland by a Bremen brig. The S. foundered carrying down with her two men-

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The Flowers of God. BY THE REV. J C. LYONS, L L D.

" Consider the lilies of the field." The welcome flowers are blossoming, In joyous troops revealed; Tiev lift their dewy bads and bells, In garden, me al, and field. They lack to every souless path Waere fore-to amhen tread; They not, like at rs, the sacred turf Which hes above the dead.

They sport with every playful wind That stirs the blooming trees, And laugh on every fragrant bush, All full of toiling bees From the green marge of lake and strea Fresh vale, and mountain sod, They look in gentle glory forth,

The pure, sweet flowers of God.

They come, with genial airs and skies, la summer's golden prime, And to the stricken world give back Lost Eden's blissful clime: Outshining Solomon, they come, And go tull soon away;

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