His Excellency the Lieut. Governor in Council has appointed Reis Stronach, James Potter, and D. C. Landers, Esquires, to be Jatices of the Peace for the County of Annapolis

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, we have received letters from Rev. W. C. Beals (with remitt. 40a.). and Rev. J. Allison, (with remitt. 40a.)

We must still beg the patience of any Correspondents.

To Agents.

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

MARRIAGES.

On Saturday last, the Son March, by the Res. F. Smallwood, Mr. John Harrison, of Halfan, to Miss Catherine Martha Rose, of Shubenacadie.

At River Philip on the 16th inst, by the Res. W. C. Beals, Mr. John W. Halt, to Miss Nassy Pal,

both of the allove named place.

By the Rev. Thos. II. Davier, on the 14th Policy, Mr. John Borden: of Curnwallis, to Miss Allon

Armstrong of Horton,
At Dalhousie College, on Thursday evening last, by
the Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr James Scott, Meether,
to Miss Isubella Hill, daughter of Mr. Errel Boyl,
of this city.

DEATHS.

At Falmouth, on the 22ad of Febry., after a ches illness. Walter Aylunrd, uged 56 years, invites a wildow and six children, to lument the luss of a kind husland and father, and the community that of a pine. n industrious man.

nt At Greenwi h, on the 18th March, after a short & ness, Elijth Forsyth, E.q., in the 72nd year of bis age.
Ha was a member of the Methodist Church, and for a anumber of years delighted to entertain its min hospitable home. When suddenly attacked by disma and death, he manifested his continued love for the cause he had esponsed, by leaving a handence can be the supported the Methodist ministry on the Hesta. Circuit. His end was peace.

At Windsor, on Sunday, the Stat Murch, Churhin Christianna, wife of Charles T. Wilkiss, En, ad aughter of James Foreman, Esq, of this city.

SHIPPING NEWS.

APRIVALS.

Friday-Brigt Beiek, Evans, Porto Rico, 22 der to G. & J. Mitchell & Co-reports left schr Pary in loading; has experienced very heavy weather-po

ch into Beaver Harbour on Wednesday last. Saturday-Brig Sebim, Dunne, Cienfuegos, 26 dert. to G. & J. Mitchell-had very beavy weath ral land, viv St. Thomas, 25 days—to S. Consid & Cm. | was blown off to St Thomas; brigt Peterel, Aretter

ment. Hooking, Barrington. Sunday—Brigt Ruth Eliza, Hilton, Philadelphia. 16 days—to Bauld and Gibson; taig Loyslat, Path. Havana, 16 days—to G. & J. Mitchell; steamer Falcon, Hunter, St John's, Nfld.

Matanzas, 23 days-to Cechran & Co; schr Or

Tuesday-Schr William, Haines, Boston ; R. M. Steamer Ospray, Sampson, 5 days from Berman, to S. Couard & Cospassenger, Mr H. R. Marshall : so ports brig Lady Sale, Mahar, hence for Montego Bry, ion Cuicos—materials and part of cargo raved. The bearing dy Sale was together with her corg. fully insered in the Nova Scotia Office in this city, sehr William Hames. ons 4 days from Buston, to J & M Tobin.

Wednerday .- R. M. Steamer Europa, Lott, Line dore, Hall, Cienfuegos, 24 days; schr Flora, N. Yark, 7 days. for pool, G. B., 11 days, 88 pastengers ; 7 days.
Thursday.—Brig Emma Adeline, Gronne, Pers.
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Bermuda, March Ifth -Arr'd Am, Steamer Witte ern- E. Heat, from N. York, for California-experience very severe weather, had to cut away top most open a lesk-lend fires put out - one man killed - lost over board \$10,000 in gold in adempring to put it iste de the ceeted in freeing her of some water age a small head take of steam up no run for Bernaule. The steam up no run for Bernaule.

take of steam up to run for Bermuda. The steamer had her upper works nearly torn to pieces.

At Dermuda, March 14.—Arr's Reindeer, heavy. 16th - Lady Sale, Arichat - 17th - Margaret Mortimor, Liverpool, N. S.; Fanny, do. -18th. -Signett,

mer Weymouth, N 3. St. John, N. B., Marca, 28 -Loading schr Charles for Halifax.

Kingston, Jam , March 5th- Arr'd brigt Victoria tion, Jon, March 5th-Arr'd brigt Victoria, in Halifax. S-Majchard, do. 10.-Vallata, do. 12-ture, Mata do. Prigt Hal fax, hence arrived at Buston, Statute, u.b., in dy days.

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POETRY.

THE WAY OF PEACE

(From " Songs from the Parsonage.") Tree peace thou knowest not! thy heart is broken! How then can strains of melody be there? The God that form'd it, from on high hath spoken, And told his wayward erring children where, And where alone such peace is to be found: It is in Him whose hand can bind and heal the wound.

Go to the Healer of the broken-hearted ; Tell Him how often thou bast vainly tried To satisfy thy wants below, and started To find how things of lovliest hue could hide A goiling adder, or a pointed thorn, By which the hand that pluck'd was fercely stung or torn.

Tell Him thy woes, nor hide the poisn'd fountain Bare to his searching eye thy guilty heart; Tell Him how hopelessly to Sinai's mountain Thine eye hath turned; till, like a stricken hart, Thy fever'd bosom pants for some clear rill. To quench thy burning thirst thy throbbing pulse

Plead with Him nothing but the love that; brought

From heaven's bright throne, to Calvary's bitter

With sorrow own that thou hast never sought Him As one who ' counted all beside as loss;' And thou, even thou, ere long shalt take thy part In the glad strains that rise from many a healed

Masie as sweet as e'er from Zjon's daughters Consoled the breast of sorrow or of pain, And doop and gentle ne from gliding waters That raise their voices from the summer rain, Shall fill that temple which the living God Will then have made His own-his hallow'd, blest

THE THREE VOICES.

What saith the Past to thee ? Ween! Truth has departed; Beauty hath died like the dream of a sleep, Love is faint-hearted ;

Trifes of sense, the prefoundly unreal. Scarce from our spirits God's holy ideal-So, as the funeral bell, slowly and deep, Tolleth the returpless Past to thee! Weep!

How speaks the Present hour? Act! Walk, upward glaucing; So shall thy footsteps in gir; be tracked, Slow, but advancing.

Scorn not the smallness of daily endeavour; Let the great meaning ennoble it ever; Droop not c'er efforts expended in vain ; Work, as believing that labour is gain.

What doth the Futu e say ? Hope! Turn thy face sunwaid! Look where the light tringes the far rising slope-

bay cometh onward. Watch! Though so lour or twilight delaying, Let the first annheam arise on thee praying; Fear not, for greater is God by thy sid , Than armies of Satan against thee ailied.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

would get things go on without troubling yourself about them." "No. Fild the old man, very firmly, "you must not mistake me. In one sense, I do not trouble inveil a bout what I cannot help. I do my dory, and James which so must deserve mice. He was never to be drawn into what he as did gentlet me say so. Sir. I think I a nas greater stir about the mery more who make a greater stir about the whole mest in a greater stir about the met in old man talk, once introduced the subject, and asked him who he seemed to have half down as serification of the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the seemed to have half down as serification and the second esplantical contents. The And Press, Letter Smith in the state of

added," St. Paul says, 'Redeeming the time;' of mind than they experience who concern but, James, what way would you recommend?" "The Bible way, Sir." Which is that?" "Why, let every man do his duty and every man will have his right." " But last?" " Even if it did, if one road is nearest and cleanest, and the other dirtiest and farthest about, when I get to the end it makes ing on having them, I may carry my tant and editying. notions too far. A man is not the best judge way, for it never fails; it is the shortest, for words:it does the work at once; and it is the safest, "Why, then James," said his friend, "you We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and would let things go on without troubling gentleman present put a question with heapt the friends of Marinon, had always reasonings a pure and long tangle. —Do shop.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and vouself about them." "No, is id the old to regard the troubling gentleman present put a question with heapt the friends of Marinon, had always reasonings a pure and long tangle. —Do shop.

"The Bible commands me to pray for the remember it well, and have thought of it of and I think I can spend my time better than rulers of the country; and I believe that if ten, without being able to form any opinion in reading so much in the newspaper. I we were all praying people, in life as well or conjecture on the subject.'. like just to see, now and then, how things are going on: but there are other things which He can punish a people by permitting them are more important, and I must not neglect to have wicked or foolish rulers. He can my antiquarian mind. On returning home, then. I think I come from reading my Bi- turn the wisdom of Ahithophel into foolish- as I knew I had all the writers of those ble, and other good books, in a happier frame ness. I read in my Bible that when Israel centuries, I began immediately to collect turned unto the Lord, the Lord turned unto them, that I might set to work on the arduthemselves so much with the affairs of the them. Bad folks made bad times; and ous task as soon as possible.' Pointing to a country." Further inquiry being made, the penitence and prayer mended both the folks table covered with papers, he said, 'There old man assigned two other reasons. " I see and the times." "And what is the other have I been busy for these two months. plainly," he said, "that your politicians look branch of your politics, James?" "Trying searching for chapters, half-chapters, and at everything with party eyes. What their to do my own duty, Sir, and to persuade sentences of the New Testament and have party does is never wrong; what the others others to do theirs. If the young tolks marked down what I have found, and where do is never right. Now, when I look at a would listen to an old man, they would 'seek I found it; so that any person may examine subject. I like to know the rights of it. My first the kingdom of God and his righteous- and see for himself. Thave actually disco-Bible tells me to love the truth; and if I ness; and I am satisfied that then 'other vered the whole New Testament from those begin to care nothing about the truth, I do things would be added to' them. If they writings, except seven or eleven verses, not know where I shall leave off." His other all became the children of God, God would which satisfied me that I could discover them reason was this :- " People may say what give them rulers after his own heart. You also. Now,' said he, there was a way in they like, but there's no making a silten may depend on it, Sir, that 'righteousness which God concealed 65 hid the treasure of purse out of a sow's ear. You cannot make exalteth a nation; and nothing else will do his word, that Julian the apostate Emperor. a good article with bad stuff. Most of the it. 'Godliness is profitable to all things; it and other enemies of Christ who wished to mischief in the world comes from this,—that has the promise of the life that now is, and extirpate the Gospel from the world, never men are not what they ought to be. Let of that which is to come.' That is New every one set about mending one, and then all Testament doctrine, and that is the foundawill be mended. When I was young," he tion of my politics. Mind, Sir, the promise, continued, "there was a great deal of talk -God's own promise. And if the people about Tom Paine, and his 'Rights of Man.' of a country only made sure of the promise, Now, I could never trust the man to set you cannot persuade me but that God is the nation right one way, who, by leading wise enough, and good enough, and strong them to laugh at the Bible, would make it enough, to fulfil his own word. But if a all wrong in another. We should have a people will go against God, he will go fine country if all the folks in it were a set against them; and let them do their best, he of drunken, passionate, quarrelsome infidels, can easily find ways to make them feel it. like Tom Paine. No, no, Sir: I say, Phy- There's one text, Sir, (it is a very old saying, sician, healthyself. Tom Pain's character but a very true oner) that I often think said nothing for his principle. I am- afraid about. It was ones said to a people, 'If ye he was one of the quacks that kill more than do so, yo have sinned against the Lord; and they cure." "Well," said his friend, wishing to bring out the old man's thoughts a lit men nor nations can either do without Ged tle more, "but is not 'the Rights of Man' a or secure themselves against him. I think good title? Would it not be well forevery the rule is a very plain one, and will de body to have his rights?" "True," said equally for private persons and nations, In James, "very true. But you see, Sir, there all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He are two ways of doing a thing; and I always shall direct thy steps.' And then, you think the right way's the best. Right's right know, Sir, we must take care of number one;

Preservation of the Scriptures.

The narrative which follows is extracted a great difference to me whether I went the from the Life of Mr. Campbell, the African best or the worst road." "Well James," Missionary traveller. It contains a fact, continued his friend, "show me how you probably unknown to most of our readers, make that out." "Why, Sir, when I am and will be as delightful to the Christian, talking so much about my rights, and insist- and especially the theologian, as it is impor-

" Search the Scriptures."-" I remember in his own case. He may want more than distinctly an interesting anecdote referring his share; and then somebody has to go with- to the late Sir David Dalrymple, better out. Besides while I am contending a- known to literary men abroad by his title of bout these things, I am stirring up the old Lord Itailes, a Scottish Judge. I had it pering ever and auon, "You must go with Adam ; and it is easier to kindle the fire then from the late Rev. Walter Buehanan, one of pend on it, Sir, that this way is the surest almost relate it in Mr. Bu hanan's evan

for it does the good without doing any harm." ary party at old M. Abererombie's, an we tor was Death! were spending the eveniur together. As All other claimants in his attention, ex-

would have thought of; and though they had, never-could have effected their destruc-

I'm toe Busy.

A merchant sat at his office desk a various letters were spread before him; his whole being was absorbed in the intricacies of. his business.

A realous friend of mankind entered the office. "I want to interest you a little in a new effort for the temperance cause," mid the good man.

The merchant cut him of ity replying ; "Sir, you must emus must but really I'm too heav to attend to that subject new." "But, sir, intemperance is on the increas

among us," said his friend.
"Is it? I'm sorry; but I'm too busy at

present to do anything." "When shall I call again sir?"

"I cannot tell. I'm very busy. I'm busy every day. Excuse me, sir, I wish you

the friends of humanity in this manner. No natter what was the sy to listen to their claims. He had even told his minister he was too busy for any thing but to make money.

But one morning a disagreeable stranger stepped very softly to his side, laying a cold. moist hand upon his brow, and saying, " Go home with me."

The merchant laid down his pen; his head grew dizzy; his stomach felt faint and . ck; he left the counting room, went home and retired to his bed-chamber.

His unwelcome visitor had followed him, and now took his place by the bed side, whis-

A cold chill settled on the merchant's to put it out. But when I am minding my the Ministers of Edinburgh. I took such heart: Em spectres of ships, notes, houses duty, I am doing that which keeps down the interest in it, that though it must be about and had be flitted before his excited mind. bad and strengthens the good. You may defifty years ago since he told it, I think I can Still his pulse heat slower, his heart heaved heavily, thick films gathered over his eyes, his tongue refused to speak. Then the "I was dining some time ego with a liter- merchant knew that the name of his visi-

WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

EUROPE. The Wahlenses of Piedment.-Concluded.

16th-Having resolved to visit, if possible, my old friends, the French Waldensen on the north of the Alpine range, I prepared on Monday for the journey, and set out in company with my friend, Blanc. In ordinary circumstances there is nothing very formidable in crossing by Col d'Abries; but, in our case, we miscalculated the distance, and, besides, became bewildered. through the sudden arrival of a dense fog. lest the track, and strayed through frightful ices, where we should have been obliged o pass the night, but for a providential rescue The bask of dogs led us, with much difficulty, towards a mountain chelet, where we were hosnitably received; that is to say, were welcomed to pass the night in the hay-left, and to a meal of milk and black bread.—Next day we succeed ed better in our ascent, and, although thoroughly wearied out by fatigue and cold, arrived before dark at Abries, the first French village on the northern declivity of the chain. It was afterwards an easy day's journey to La Chalp, the residence of my friend and colleague, Mr. Masset, from whom and his excellent wife I received a hearty reception. His residence, which is the the eighteenth century; and a Priest, of engamountain-cottage, has a comfortable, though homely, appearance. For some years past there has been no Protestant Minister resident in the Valleys of Queyras and Fressinieres except Mr. set. He is consequently called to perform all the ministerial duties,—preaching, catechi-astion, marriages, baptisms, funerals, and pastoral visits,-from St. Veran and Vars to Dormillouse and La Grave, which comprehends a "round" of one hundred and fifteen miles, reckoning the circuitous route he is obliged to take. In fine weather this is passable work; but in winter there is really (and I speak from experience) something frightful in the very thought of such an undertaking. But our friend heeds it not : en he trudges, through sometimes five or six feet of snow, through dismal glens and ice-bound paths, and amidst avalanches and falling rocks. Semetimes, as at the approach of Dormillouse, the way is opened by ten or afteen sturdy peasants, who precede the Missionary, at the peril of their lives. Besides all this, there is the hard fare of the cottagers, and the confined atmosphere of the dirty stables, is which the Minister spends his winter evenings, extechizing the young, or instructing groups of poor, but earnest, people I was pleased, but not surprised, to find, as I accompanied Mr. Massot through the valleys. with what affectionate welcome he was every where greeted by his parishioners.

17th.—Having been informed of my intended visit, the people of Pierre-Grosse had requested Mr. Massot to invite me to perform the opening services of their new church; an invitation to which I, of course, gladly acceded. This fact will sufficiently show in what esteem your Missionaries are held in this portion of Neff's parish. We passed a delightful day, and the services were most interesting. The weather being fine, visitors came from several parts of the valley The little church is beautifully situated in the centre of the vale; its whitened walls and elegant steeple attract the eye of a stranger as he ascends, and form a very pretty picture. The next villages are Fontgillarde and St. Veran, in both which we have classes. St. Veran is the most elevated habitable spot in Europe; the inhabitants themselves say of it: "There is no place nearer heaven where bread is to be eaten." Mont Viso, white in eternal snow, rises majes tically at a short listance, and, contrasted with the deep green of the pine-forests beneath, forms

a splendid lands are of mountain scenery.

18th.-We set out, Mr. Massot and I, for Val Fressinieres, through the dismal passage of the Guil, on to Guisstre. At night-fall we were safely lodged in the pleasant village of Pallon; and, notwithstanding the numerous occupations of the peasants who have only four months in the year to prepare for eight months' winter, we got the people together, and I warned them against a Laodicean state in spiritual matters .- As it may give an insight into the situation of a Missionary here during his rounds, I may just mention that, as to our bed and board, we managed admirably, owing to the foresight of my com-Knowing how matters stood here in the cooking line, he had brought with him the needful provisions; and I could not but admire with what dexterity he handled the frying-pan and kettle! Next day we visited Les Ribes, Violins, and Mensals, on our way to Dormillouse I was glad to perceive some small advance in the state of the schools. At Les Ribes ne was being formed un ler the direction of a Class-Leader; while at Violins a school-house was very nearly completed. Many a time have I, in former years, trod over all this ground; but I never was so forcibly struck as now with the wretched appearance of these dismal spots especially in the neighbourhood of Mensals. They really think of setting about rew plans, but feel that seem to me to be calling down vengeance upon those who by their cruel persecutions, have forced

rang, and we proceeded to worship. Lanterns prayer-meeting, to mix with faith every paspaths, and showed that groups of peasants were wilful sinner, or the sick, that they may peron which the mind rests with feelings of veneration. Here it was that the devoted Neff, especially, passed so many days in fatiguing toil, and afterwards witnessed such pleasant fruits ofgrace. With what varied feelings did I again enter his pulpit, and address his dear Alpine flock! There are many other interesting pages in the history of this village. Never has the Popish heresy found one single adherent here. Since the time when their ancestors left their sunny plains, to live in wilds and deserts, rather than renounce their faith, neither the sword nor the mass has ever succeeded. The Popish Bishop of Embrun had a Church and parsonage built here early in parsonage of the devoted Neff, is situated in a ging manners and conciliating temper, was stapleasant part of the Vald'Arvieux, and, for a tioned at Dormillouse. But it was all in vain Long ago the Priests have altogether retired, wearied out and disappointed; while the church has become a Protestant temple, and the parsonage the occasional residence of a Wesleyan Missionary. The Methodist society in this vilage is still the largest and most deeply pious of any in the Valleys.

> 20th.-Not being able to spare more time here, returned early to Pallon, on my way back to my own Station. Mr. Massot, also, set out bomewards. May God's blessing be upon him and his arduous labours! Certainly, it is up-hill work here; but a great door is opened to us Could we only command pecuniary means for the proper support of the schools in the several villages, I am persuaded that the good seed thus sown would, in due time, bring forth fruit. Besides, we have access everywhere to the whole Waldensian or Protestant population. Even as things are great is the honour which God is putting upon us, by our call to these valleys, and now to those of the Italian' Waldenses. May we be found humbly and faithfully discharging the trust confided to us!

COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

(From the Wesleyan Vindicator, March 1850) Which is Best! To Legislate for Nethodism or to Work It.

pleased with his own share. The highest munity. Yet even of this special kind of sense you find most men think they have got a fair no one shrinks, but at which every one in turn makes a trial, it is just the thing for which only one man in every million has any notable fitness; namely, legislation. There are few villages in which you will not find a man who could vastly mend all the laws that exist in the world. There are few churches so inone who has clearer views on church-polity than any one ever had before; and plans ready in his own right hand which, if co. ried into effect, would most unsgically further the cause for which he is zealous. When, in any particular section of the church, a more rapid extension is felt to be desirable, two different classes of persons begin to seek it in two different ways. One is going to have better plane, to change this, to mend that, and to hegin a new thing which has not been known before. His sympathies may be high, and he would secure prosperity by raising the tone of church-polity to a higher ecclesiastical standard. His sympathics may be low, and he would secure prosperity by bringing matters down to a more popular level. Ose would have Methodism take a loftier stand, and become a little more like Episcopacy; another would have it take a lower stand, and assimilate itself to the Independents. One would of Conference by a lay-admixture. One would have Eishope, as in America : another would have as few Local Preachers is could possibly be employed; and another would have it Local Prenchers all.

Another class of persons, when they desire to see Methodism prosper, either in their nwn neighbourhood, or in the whole work, do not

use no figure, but simply state the exact truth. terly-Meetings do; but even and alone what have influence set themselves, not to mend A friend remarked to a peasant, "You must themselves should do. They do not regale Methodism, either on the high side or the have many wolves here in winter?" "Wolves!" their Christian friends with an exposition of low side, but to work it. be exclaimed; "not one." "How is that?" in sage improvements, which only want trying quired my friend. "Why, because the country to do the church incalculable service; but is too poor for wolves !" And so it really is: they secretly go to God, they mourn for perbeasts of prey go where food is abundant and of ishing souls, they search and chide their own easy access; but what can they possibly find hearts, they plead for power from above; and, thus prepared, they go out to light a ho-19th. Dormillouse. At dark the church-bell ly glow in their class, to meet and move the seemed like large glow-worms spread over the sage of the sermon, and to seek the dark, the coming from the various hamlets to the house of sonally urge them to come to Christ. While God. Dormillouse is one of those ballowed spots others are endeavouring to advance Methodiem by legislating for it, they endeavour to advance religion by working Methodism.

Now, did you ever remark two persons of these two classes, and note which did most for Methodism in any ten years of his life ? If you did, you have come to your conclusion. You have seen the great planner go on planning; and all the good that his plans have done to Methodism, to the souls of his neighhours, or to his own soul, might soon he told. You have seen the boly, hearig worker go on working; and every department of God's cause, in the society to which be belonge, her. year by year, been strengthened by his deeds The one nets his friends to discuss, the other sets his friends to labour. The one makes heads nonder what they can devise, the other makes hears ask what they can do. The one fosters a love of ruling men, the other fosters love of saving men. The one habituates men to look on the church as an organ, on which they may show their skill by additions and changes that will ennoble its swell, or enrich its variety. The other accustoms men to look on the church as a trumpet, by which they may awake those that sleep.

"If we are to prosper, we must have so and so." We tell you solemuly, that the secret of prosperity does not lie in legislation. Churches die under the highest sacerdotal, the strictest preshyterian, or the loosest congregational, regime. See the high Episcopal Church of England, how long she lay dead! See by her side the Presbyterian churches, not only dead, but beretical,-formaliem in the Church, Socialism in the meeting-house. See the state Presbyterian Church of Scotland, holding fast her testimony as to doctrine; and the state Presbyterian Churches of Germany and Switzerland, terrildy fallen. See the Voluntary Presbyteriar Church of Ireland sink into Arianism; and at the same time, the Voluntary Presbyterian Churches of America retain their orthodoxy; while the persecuted Presbyterian Church is France falls into the lowest depths. See, at this moment, the Congregational Churches of England chiefly orthodox, and the Congreentional Churches of America chiefly Unitarian. See the Methodist Church of America, with Bishops, rapidly prospering; and the Me-We have heard it said, that nothing is so thodist Connexion of England, without Bishwell distributed as sense, for every one is ops, increasing by one hundred thousand memkind of sense is that which fits a man to frame thodist New Connexion, with lay-delegation, regulations for the benefit of any great com- going down; and the Primitive Methodists, with lay delegation, rapidly advancing. Then see the same Churches, with the same constiportion. If there be one thing from which tution, at one time flourish, and at another decay; at one time preach a pure faith, and at another give an uncertain sound; at one time awaken multitudes, and at another soothe all to sleep. Look at all this, and say, in the name of common reason, will you have us to look for the secret and principle of success in differences of law and polity? Again considerable, that they do not contain some we tell you, it does not lie there. You may, legislate for Methodism till it is dead. You may plan for Methodism till it is not worth preserving. But if you take it, and work it, with a full faith in God, and a hearty love for man, he assured you will see blessed results of vigour, peace, and increase.

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The population of the United States is estimated over 20,000,000. The principal Denominations of Christians, according to the latest returns, are as follows:-Methodist, 1,176,213, viz.: Episcopal North, 629,660; do. South, 465.-503; Protestant Methodist, &c., 81,000: Baptists, 951,101, viz.: regular, 667,750; Cambellites, 127,000; anti-mission, 69,328; Freewill, 55,323; others, 27,700: Roman Catholic, 1,231.-300: Presbyterians, 491,473-viz.: Old School. 192,033; New School, 155,000; Pres. Cumberland, 50,000; Associate Referenced, 26,340; Associate Presbyterian, 18,800; Reformed Presbyterian, 5,300; others, 44,000: Christian connection, 325,000: Congregational, evangelical. 197,196: Lutheran, 163,000: German Reformed, 67,750: Protestant Episcopal, 67,550: Unitarian, 27,532: Universalists-Quakers-United Brethren, 67,000: Mennonists, 60,000: Church of God, 10,000: Jews,-Mormons.-The above are all Church members. The Protestant Episcopal, or Church of England, have 1.497 ministers, or one to every 46 members. and are the most wealthy; the Roman Catholies have but one minister to every 1,274 members, and are probably the least wealthy. The Bishops, Ministers, Priests, or Clergy of the above Churches, exceed in number 30,000.

One cannot visit Boston without being 're minded that he is in the home of the Pilgrim Fathers, who fled from persecution in their own land, and braved the storms of the Atlantic ocean, that amidst the "rocking pines of the forest," they might find for themselves a burial, but for their children. and principles, a home. The landing of the Pilgrim fathers, from the Maxhower, on Plymouth rock, took place Dec. 22nd, 1620, in the depth of winter, with no place of abode, amid frost and snow, and surrounded with savages, and wild beasts. The first settlers of this State must have had great courage and perseverance, they used to carry the boc in one hand, and a musket in the other to protect themselves from the Indians. The landing of the Pilgrims is annually celebrated throughout the New England States. It is called 'Thanksgiving Day," service is kept in all the churches, and business of every kind suspended.

The State of Massachusetts is the greatest manufacturing State in the Union. The city of Lowell, twenty-five miles from this, is called the Manches'er of America. It contains a population of about 35,000. It has 18 mills at work managed by 12 corporations, whose capital 12.110,000 dollars. The mills employ 7.64 males, and 3,629 females, who manufacture per week 1.704,990 yards of cotton, 21,291 of wool en, and 6,500 of carpet: 580,000 yards of cotton are printed weekly; 2,000,000 lbs. wool are used yearly, also 25,000,000 lbs. cotton, 25,000 tons of anthracite coal, &c. The average wages of females is 2 dollars per week; of male dollars. Machinery of every kind, and Mill's are scattered through all the towns and villages of this State, a great number of which I have

the U. S. Navy is made here, it is all manufactured by m chinery. In this Yard is the Ship ly finished, sie was built during the last war. The whole Navy Yard is surroun tool by a beautiful stone wall, within are machine shops, carpenters' shops, and buildings of every kind. In the Engine House are the Pumps for pumping out the Dry-dock. These pumps are so capa cious, that :welve hogsheads of water are said to be thrown off at one stroke; and the time orgranite. The State House is where the Legiolature meets, which is now in Session. It is the

by a Justice of the State or district in which the tions are still seen near the asylum. I was come. Court sits. The United States are also divided quite delighted by what I saw and heard in this Institution. It was truly astonishing to see and hear girls and boys, perfectly, blind, reading, The state of the Finances of the United States writing, cyphering, playing musical instruments. and accurately describing the most wonderful discoveries of science. In this Institution I saw Laura Bridgman, who is deaf, dumb, and blind. Her sensibilities were deeply moved when the account of the Irish famine in 1847 was communicated to her-she set to work immediately and plyed her fingers night and day, until she finished a piece of beautiful embroidery, which was sold for a barrel of flour, and that barrel of flour was shipped on board the Jamestown to assist the famishing Irish in 1847. I have visited the Bunker Hill Monument, which is two hundred and twenty-one feet high, and is ascended by two hundred and ninety-five steps. The hill on which the monument stands is called Breed's Hill. The hill a little beyond is Bunker Hill. Orders were given to fortify Bunker Hill, but by mistake,-whether intentional or otherwise remains unknown,-Breed's Hill was fortified. and the battle fought thereon. The battle was fought on the 17th of June, 1775. The redoubts and entrenchments, which sheltered the men of that bloody day, are nearly level with the earth; yet in some places portions of them are still visible. The forces employed by the British numbered about 4,000 regulars, besides a battery on Copp's Hill in Boston, and seven vessels of war, lying in different directions from the hill. Their loss, in killed and wounded, was about one thousand one hundred. The number of American forces was about one thousand eight hundred, and their loss in killed, wounded, and taken pri soners, was about four hundred and fifty. Monument is composed of granite, and has been erocted to point out the spot where was fought the most memorable battle during the whole struggle for independence. On the 17th June, 1825, the corner-stone of this obelisk was laid by the illustrious Frenchman Lafayette, in the presence of a vast concourse of citizens; for want of funds, however, this building was not completed until 1842. On the 17th June, 1843, celebration in honour of its completion was held, apon which occasion, the President of the Uni ted States (John Tyler), and all his Secretaries were present, and a vast concourse assembled to share in and witness the celebration. Hon. Daniel Webster delivered an eloquent and ap propriate address to the assembled thousands. The following is the inscription upon the two Guns in the top of the monument-the " Hancock" and " Adams"-

Sacred to Liberty. This is one of four cannons which constituted The whole train of field Artillery Possessed by the British Colonies of North America, At the commencement of the War, On the 19th of April, 1775. This cannon

And its fellow Boston, Were used in many engagements During the War. The other two, the property of the Government of Massachusetts,

Were taken by the enemy.

By order of the United States. In Congress assembled, May 19th, 1788.

At present the greatest excitement prevails from one end of the Union to the other on the slavery question. Many members enter the halls of Congress armed with weapons, in expectation that blood will be spilt the floor of the Senate House. Whatever the upshot of this important matter might be, there seems, howe-I must now give you some account of places ver, to be a pretty general determination to prewhich I have visited in and around Boston. I serve the Union. One party are for the admisshall commence first with the Navy Yard. It is sion of all new territory to the U. States, free of about one mile in length, and contains some six- slavery-these are called " free soilers." The ty acres. In this Yard is a Ropewalk, said to southern States are opposed to this. Another

In regard to any persons wishing to come to here for those who are willing to work, and there is work adapted for every man. Here every man will find his proper level, if he has no merit, he will as certainly go down as the sun sets, but to the man of moderate talent, perseverance, and energy, a boundless field lies before him, his march is onward, and still onward to the highest position. Day labourers get one dollar per day and find themselves. Servant girls get from two to four dollars per week .-Fradesmen get from one to two dollars per day-Clerks from 150 to \$00 dollars per annum-Book-keepers from 300 to 800 dollars per annum. Ministers of every denomination are paid by their respective congregations from 200 to 2,500 dollars per annum. To a man of family, this is the best country I know of, whether male or female there is plenty of work for all his children. The Educational Institutions of this place are the most perfect in the world. A classical Education will be given free of charge, there are schools for every age and capacity. Shop goods of every kind are to be had for a lower price than either in Newtoundland, Nova Scotia, or New Brunewick. Many merchants in this counry give a vessel to fishermen to clear, by his merely giving the merchant the government bounty every year, until paid for. Every encouragement is given to the fishermen of this ountry. The West is everything an agriculturalist could desire. An extensive revival of re-P. Tocque. Boston, February 28, 1850.

For the Wesleyse.

BARRINGTON BIBLE SOCIETY. The Auniversary Meeting of this Society, was held in the Town House, on Tuesday evening, February 26, 1850.

The Chair was taken by the President, and the services were opened by singing two verses of the 526th hymn, Wesley's Collection, and by reading the 67th and 100th Palms, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Wilson.

A short address was delivered by the Presi-Jent, and the Report of the proceedings of the past two years was read—the Anniversary meetng last year having been omitted.

The Report stated the issues of Bibles and Pastaments for that period to have been— Sales, 87 Bibles, 116 Testaments

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are divided into time outside. In the semi-annually his troops immediately preceding the evacuation litical men of this city. I have resolved to make forth so useful and indelatigable an agent as by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-by a Justice of the Supreme Court, and the dis-persion of the Supreme Court, and the dis-tension of the Supreme Court, and the dis-tension of the Supreme Court, and the dis-persion of the Supreme Court, and the dis-tension of the Suprem judicious counsels and encouragement, it is believed the interests of the Bible Society in this this country, I would say, there is plenty to do place have been promoted, and its friends renewedly excited to zeal and diligence in the good work of disseminating the Holy Scriptures, -and it is trusted and believed that similar results will attend his labours throughout the Province."

> Resolutions were moved, seconded and supperted by the following gentlemen:—Rev'd. Mesers. W. Wilson, W. Ashley, McKeown, and Reynolds, Doctor J. K. Wilson, and Measrs. Hervy Doans, Thomas West, R. Hogg, Benj. loane, and S. K. West.

> Appropriate and interesting addresses were delivered by the gentlemen having charge of Resolutions. A kindly feeling of unanimity and christian affection was manifest, and the audience, which was pretty large, appeared to be pleased, and it is hoped, profited by the services; which were closed by singing the Doxology, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds. We have, however, to regret, that a more general and practical interest is not taken in the proceedings of this Institution.

Another Public Meeting was held on Tuesday evening, March 2nd, at the Wes. M. Chapel, at the "Passage," in connection with the Bible Society. The religious services, and other proceedings, were similar to those at the Anniversary meeting. The Rev'd. Mesars. Wilson and Reynolds, and Messrs. Hitchens and S. K. West, moved and seconded Resoluigion is going on in all the Evangelical Church- tions, and delivered suitable and interesting addresses. The attendance was not large, but a fair collection in aid of the funds of the Seciety was taken up.

> It was a subject of regret, that several of the gentlemen, Ministers and others, who had been invited to take a part in the proceedings, were not present, and that there was not that general attendance which it was boped there would have been, particularly as this meeting was held with the special object of affording the friends, comprising the several denominations of christians in that wicinity, an opportunity which they had but once before been favoured with, of uniting with each other on this common ground, so peculiarly supplied by Bible Society Meetings, in promoting the interests of their common christianity, by aiding in the universal dissemination of the uncorrupted Word of God without note or comment.

> > For the Wooleyan

GUYSBORO CIRCUIT. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I was much pleased to see through your valuable paper the interest taken by our friends in Barrington in the affairs of their Mission-house. The time has fully come for the people of this Province to make themselves acquainted with Wesleyan Methodism in all its parts, -with the agencies it employs, and the duties it enjoins. It is a plant that has long been nourished and watered by the liberality of our friends at home, and by the supervision of the Missionary Committee; but it is time the Church in this province should be-Sales, 240 Bibles, 374 Testaments £43 7 8 stow the necessary care and labour upon it to 2 5 0 secure its growth and fruitfulness, and enable the Missionary Committee to operate more auc-

Whole amount of Subscriptions from the first of the earths.

(the last two years amounting only During the time we have been on this Circuit, £76 13 c (the third year is hastening to a close) we have And previously to formation of this Society, had two Bazaars and two tea meetings :- by 34. 6 11 these we have raised the amount of £14, which was appropriated in the following manner;--£113 0 5 £23 were given to help in the erection of a new 4 Church in Manchester, which was opened in | January 1848, £30 were spent in improving the Mission premises in Guysboro, and £17 15s. in painting and providing furniture for, the Mission house, and £3 5s. for the purchase of a saddle for the circuit horse. A few things were also The following reference was made in the Re-1 given by our friends which were both seasonsble and serviceable.

As it regards the spiritual or religious state of . It would be unjust to all concerned, to pa ... the Circuit, we have much to be thankful for ... - in the second 34-and so far this year we

approve of them, as means employed for the pur-should suffice. Yours, &c., pose of raising funds to carry out pious and be-nevolent objects. That such appliances should be necessary, is a tacit reflection on the profess-ed friends of humanity and religion. Principles paramount mature, amply treasured up in the us of the religion they prefess, should actuate them. As the sweetest and purest honey is spentaneous in its flow, requiring no pressure, so should the liberality of the Church stream forth, independent of an external impulse.—
Then, and only then, will the charities of Charles de then, will the charities of Christianity be deep, and pure, and steady, in their onward course. But though "tea meetings" have not my unqualified approval, I cannot conem as some seem to de, the box of Pandoes, the very substratum of mischief among the and help of our venerable and beloved Brother means made use of, to carry out benevolent de- Crusscombe. In consequence of the bad state of signs. Tea meetings, like all others, may be the roads we were also disappointed in not hav-abused, and to condemn them on this account is to hold them up to view in invidious singularity, True it is, that disappointments are inseparably and to test them by a principle which would pass connected with the present state; yet the Christies same sentence of condemnation on all the tian finds no uncertainty in the promises of his rest. You and I, Sir,have met each other on such Father and his God. This pleasing truth we seasons of impocent hilarity. There is a something in the tea itself which titulates; hence I sonal experience and the great work of the minthink it was as much swing to a quantum of the istry, many profitable remarks and useful sugdecestion of the "far famed shrub of Hoque" gestions were made. The great blessing of as to the poet's own imagining, that he so hapdesignates oversowing pe that please, but not instricte."

equence the most interesting tea prayer- Lord increase our faith." I had ever witnessed. The object was would be doubtless a rich repast.

solved at first not to surrender, and thus, by the ments, we concluded this sacred festivity by comnever-failing energy they peculiarly inherit, as memorating the atoning sacrifice of our aderable eisted and sustained by a well organized execu- Redeemer. tive of our official men, they set to work hearti- In the evening we had preaching again, follow-

original purpose.

The meeting came off, as above stated, on the 25nd. The spacious vestry was more than crowded. Seven hundred at least sat down to ten, at the first service. Add to these those who quaffed the beverage subsequently, and I am sure it may be with truth affirmed, that not less than eighthundred persons tea'd on the occasion. Aided by the Brethren Crosscombe and Hennigar, Brother Daniel from St. John West, the Rev. R. Irvine of the Free Church, and Rev. Mr. Casewell of the Baptist denomination, we had a talented phalanx of speakers. Having myself nothing to do, besides merely presiding on the occasion, and unhaunted by the terror of having to make a speech, my enjoyment of the meeting was unmolested and free. The speaking was excellent; and soon we found the truthfulness of "Waller's eulogium" on the China leaf.-

" The muse's triend, Tes, does our fancy aid, Repress those vapours which the head invade"-

--- "They drained the cup, But not the cup the drunkard loves to sip. -Kindling to life the dying spirits up, Giving inspiration to the ready lip.

than pleased. And why should, or how could myself had made arrangements to bold meet mighty God has been most encouragingly it be otherwise? The guests were at no loss to ings for a few days at Williamstown, a new imparted. know what to do with the good things spread be-from this place. The labours of Brethen, ed by Mr. F. W. Moore, seconded the supplies, commenced and perpetuated a formerly stationed on this Circuit, had been shower of smiles over their well spread tables blessed to the people by attaching them to the wicked one," and so numerous its manble welfare of our species. From these anticipates and in admin their assent one and the guests who surrounded them. It was our ministry and in caining their assent genevidently a "tea meeting" got up on the "high erally to our doctrines. Now the Lord is deep its miseries; that every sort of Mission - pated results, be it known, we exclude not arrassing principle." Whather the control of the cont pressure principle." Whether out of real relish pouring out His Spirit upon them, and alary instrumentality in the Church of Christ the influence or superintendence of a watchfor the harmless beverage, or by way of complications who are either seeking the Land, or rapid strend of the striker or fine tainty, but, plainly, there were present those who have found "redemption through the Ble-sed God." who did their share in the consumption.

lowing account of a large and interesting tea some of the ladies declared, even the next day, families. Many young persons are earnestly Laws and Regulations for the formation and meeting held on the 22d ult., in the spacious after the fumes of the herb must be supposed to basement story of the Centenary Chapel. As have passed off, that at the next great tea deto the meetings, I cannot say that I altogether monstration, not less than four tables for each the scene of my labour, as well as the neces-

RD. KNIGHT. St, John. N. B., March 11, 1950.

For the Wesleyan. SACEVILLE (N. B.) CIRCUIT. Preachers' Meeting.

MR. EDITOR,—Our meeting published for the 6th of March was by unavoidable circumstances postponed to the 13th. On the afternoon of that the Brethren Smithson, DesBrisay, Pickard, and myself held our private meeting in the vestry of our Church. We much regretted that family affliction had deprived us of the present an them on this account is ing our brethren Allan and Chesley with us. mation on all the tian finds no uncertainty in the promises of his se, and we have never failed to find them found most delightfully verified in the course of gestions were made. The great blessing of "Faith," its importance and necessity in our wing bumpers of tea, personal salvation, and to give efficiency to our public ministrations, were made the subject of a At the time and place above stated, we had meet profitable conversation; and I trust will the largest, best conducted, most productive, lead us more carnestly to adopt the appropriate

In the evening, Brother Smithson gave u to raise funds for the effecting of some repairs most useful sermen from Hebrews ii. 8, which on the Germain Street Chapel, and to introduce was followed by exhertation and prayer. On the a more effective gas-light to the mission-premis- morning of the following day, he again stood ea. The laties, you know, are the "golden forth in the name of the Lord, and from Dan. vi. in all benevolent movements. 20., presented us with many, impressive illustra-But the idea of a "tea meeting" without them tions of the character of Daniel's God, and of the and be too ludicrous for the conception of a noble example of fidelity in the service of Jehean. Merely for the amusement of the vah, as exhibited by the pious exile; and also thing, I should like to see the "Lords of the of the high honours conferred upon this faithful creation," as the other sex sometimes figurative—servant of God. This sermen was delivered in by call us, try their hand at a fete of this kind. a most faithful and affectionate manner; and with the suitable exhortation of Brother Des-There had not been a tea meeting in this Ci- Brisay, constituted one of the most delightful serty among the Methodists for some considerable vices connected with any of our previous meettime. The ladies were therefore resolved by ings. At 2 P. M. we commenced our "Leve the jingling of cups and the steaming of the leaf, Feast," and as should be the case on such occathe junging of caps and one steaming of the proper and as should be the case on such to break the menetary. With all that respect sions, no time was permitted to be lost. With they so well know how to amnifest, they controlled the proper authorities, and with all that testify what Ged had done for their souls. It tact, they can make so telling, they softened was with reluctance we concluded this, in our down opposition wherever they found it, made church, important department of christian comconverts to their cause of those who seemed se- munion. In accordance with previous arrange-

ly, and with good courage. They set their hearts ed by a suitable and earnest exhortation from They really raised fifty-five. Add to these, those tive congregation to take heed to the things they "cross of our Lord Jesus Christ" in view; who paid for tables in preference to supplying had heard, and urging the all important subject of they telt that only by knowing and believing these meetings will be seen " after many days."

Missionary Meetings.

Our Missionary Meetings for this Circuit were held in January. On the occasion our kind cious diffusion of His truth upon earth. Crosscombe and Pickard; also by C. Dixon, J. tions were large, and gave unquestionable testimeny of their attachment to the Redeener's tion presented by the Hon. C. Young, of Five cause. The subscriptions taken exceeded those Pounds. We shall conclude our notice of of last year by a large amount. Yours, &c.,

JAMES G HENNIGAR. Sackville, N. B., March 27, 1850.

For the Wesleyan. WOODSTOCK (N. B.: CIRCUIT.

DEAR BROTHER, -I am happy to be able or as another lover of the exhilarating decection being revived on this Circuit. The spiritual preach the Gospel to every creature." yard has been subject, bas been painfally by Mr. Bertram Mobre : protracted. It is long since sinners have been converted, and "Israel has been an empty the Missionary labours of ALL true Christi- this direction we sympathize with it. Nor vine," but at last gracious fruit is appearing. aus, especially of the Wesleyan Methodists, The whole company seemed to be more by far During the last week Brother Tweedie and to which also the effectual blessing of Alblood of Christ, even the forgiveness of sins,"

But the best of all is still to be told. The Previous to I aving the settlement, we form- by Mr. R. A. Strong;

the scene of my labour, as well as the neces- [I'hese we are obliged to omit for the are sity of preaching almost every day in the sent.] week to keep up my regular appointments, I V. Moved by Mr. W. Weeks, seconds was unable to continue longer than two days by Mr. George Milnet: with them; but He, who can give his bless-

I hope I shall soon be able to communicate pleasing intelligence with respect to Woodstock. Our toll in this place has been incessant. The regular appointments on the circuit require me to preach seven times it a week, and to travel between 50 and 400 miles. But blessed be God, our labour is not in vain. fatterly a drep interest has been manifested in the means of grace; several backeliders have returned to their clarges; projudices are melting away, and I think the Lord is preparing the people for better days.

Yours, &c., JNO. ALLISON. Woodstock, N. B., March 26, 1950.

CHARLOTTE TOWN CIRCUIT

A meeting of the most delightful character was beld in Charlottetown on Monday, let inst , for the formation of a " Youthe Branch Wesleyan Missionary Society," of which the following notice will, it is presumed, be very acceptable to your readers.

About twelve months ago the numerous and interesting parties connected with the Methodist Sunday School in Charlottetown held a Missionary Meeting in the Vestrythe Rev. W. McCurty provided-a collection was made, but no organization was attempted. It was wisely purposed this year to make the young people's meeting more comprebeamive, and to adopt a Constitution by which a right direction should be given to their pious sotivity-and security afforded for the holding of a similar meeting from year to veer.

Hence the Superintendent of the Circuit preached an appropriate discourse on the evening of Easter Sunday, and invited all the young persons in the congregation and their compations to the meeting on the following evening. Shortly after seven o'clock, the specious Week-Day Chapel was well filled by Wesleyan youth, and others interested in the universal spread of the Gospel. The place soon became crowded, and so continued to the close, which was not until past ter o'clock. As soon as the Rev. H. Pope, Jr., the ju-

platform was occupied by the speakers, all of hoin were young men. They were evidently in earnest, and in the right spirit, and fect. Indeed the addresses were truly and the deeply attendecision for God. We do trust that the result of the things which He has spoken can the lost world of mankind have peace. They spoke from an apprehension of their own obligations to the Savieer, and a serious regard to the eternal consequences to men of the efficafriend, Hon, W. Crane, presided. The audience Hence their addresses were not humeurous was addressed in a most interesting and effective nor quaint, nor cold, nor witty,-but they strain by the Rev. Mesers. Des Brisay, Smithson, were tasteful, manty, and scriptural. The joyous interest of the audience was sustained Hea, and T. Pickard, Esquires. The congrega- to the end, when a collection was made which amounted to £2 18. 91.; and a donathis excellent meeting after devoutly wishing the movement all cossible success, by submitting to our readers the Resolutions which were un mimously and corduilly adopted. I. Moved by Mr. I. Smits, jr., seconded by Mr. J. Beer :

That this Meeting solemnly believes the obligations of the Church of Christ to be zenlous in evangelizing effort are paramount to inform you, that the work of the Lord is and divine "Go ye into all the world and 11. Moved by Mr. J. R. Watt, seconded

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The advance of the present times is in the direction of the useful. Cui bono? Of what benefit? is the standard of judgment. Profitless projects, though dazzling to the imagination, can scarcely obtain a transitory notice-the beneficial, though environed with difficulties, secure a ready and longsustained attention. On many accounts this course is judicious. Whilst so many find their real interests alone in that which is serviceable, they feel that any thing else beyond, or outside of, this line is only a mockery and a delusion. Hence the age is eminently practical. So far as its progress is in this direction we sympathize with it. Nor do we think the ultimate point of utility has been reached. The march of profitable discovery is onward. Other resources remain to be revealed. Other and more numerous benefactors will yet arise; and advance the welfare of our species. From these anticipated results, be it known, we exclude not the influence or superintendence of a watchful and benignant Providence. In every fresh discovery of practical science, operating for the good of man, we connect the beneficence of God. He giveth unto man wisdom g' and knowledge. The regret is, that his gifts are not more clearly perceived—not more the more painful by the marked contrast distinctly and gratefully acknowledged.— with the "good things" which may have When men of science become more deeply surrounded it in the present state of being. imbaed with the spirit of the christian reli-

WORKING METHODISM.

We direct special attention to a sensible and practical paper on this subject from the Wesleyan Vindicator, which may be found on our second page. It is peculiarly adapted to the present times, when so many legislators have arisen, and, in the exuberance of their wisdom, are proposing project after project for the emendation of the system. The great principle of improvement advocated, has been tried by some who have gone off from the parent-stock, but with decided failure; while the Old Connexion has proceeded with a steady and rapid increase. We look at the practical working of principles, and say, give us these that effect the greatest amount of good. Theories, however well they may appear on paper, whose beneficial operation is questionable, and which, when reduced to practice, have resulted in no extensive good, are not for a moment to be weighed in the balance with a long-tried faithfully-tested organization, which has withstood the pressure of time, and change, So far from weakening mental power, or and opposition, but, notwithstanding, has rendering it less capable of pursuing knowmultiplied its benefits on a large scale in alledge in the higher departments-so far most every land. Such, at least, it appears from readering the mental eye less clear to to us, is the inference the wise and good perceive, and the judgment less active to would draw from the premises. We cordidecide, we hold, that religious principle ally subscribe to the propositions that "the gives an intensity of force to intellectual secret of prosperity" in any Church "does character, and that coteris paribus, other not lie in legislation," and that "he that things being equal, the man of sanctified works Methodism with most heart, is the mind has, in the field of intellectual discovbest friend of Methodism, and the best serery, a decided advantage over the one destivant of religion." Weighty truths! May they be practically exemplified by all the tute of it. Angels excel in strengthstrength of mind-for they are eminently members of our Church!

DENISE OF THE REV. SAMPSON BUSBY.

The Rev. Sampson Busby, Wesleyan Minister of Portland, N. B., has gone to his eternal rest. We copy the following brief notice from the St. John papers for the present, expecting that we shall soon have the privilege of placing before our readers a Petition against the Transmission of Xails on Grace. "Behold, God exalteth by his fuller and mere satisfactory account of this power: who teacheth like him?"-" Who" Christian experience, ministerial labours. -but He-" hath put wisdom in the inward and last moments, from some one of our New parts? or hath given understanding to the Brunswick brethren.

On Sunday night, the 31st March, at the Mission House in Portland, the Rev. S. BUSBY, Wesleyan Missionary, in the 61st year of his age. For the long space of thirthemselves in the paths of science. But we cannot exclude the belief, that the "renewal -from which mission he was removed in of their minds" in righteousness would have 1816, to Prince Edward Island, forming part of the Nova Scotia District. After 11 and rendered them a greater blessing to years of devoted labour in that district, he was removed to New-Brunswick, where he the world. In ways, perhaps, unknown to spent the last twenty-three years of his pasus, the Deity, might have given a bias or a toral and ministerial life. The fidelity and direction to their investigations, had they, affection with which he fulfilled the sacred under the influence of gracious principle, duties of his office, greatly endeared him to acknowledged Him in all their ways, which the people of his charge. Possessing a soul prompt to sympathy, and feeling a deep inwould have led to scientific discoveries, calterest in the comfort and salvation of the culated to augment the sum of human hapafflicted, he was always ready to obey the piness in a ratio greater than has yet been calls so frequently made upon him-fearless of disease in whatever form it might ap-Let us then remember, that progress in pear. His uniform kindness in sustaining his domestic relations greatly endeared him religious truth and principle is, in this practo his bereaved wife and large family. The tical age, so requisite, as that without it, all loss to them is irreparable. He bore his other improvements will be of comparatively protracted affliction without a murmur, betransient benefit, and however they may ing comforted and supported by the conso-

TOUTHS MISS. SOCILTY, CHARLOTTETOWN.

and disappointment—its future " evil thing-" to take an active part in the hallowed cause har ill will "

of Christian Missions. The account of the organization of this Society, and of its proceedings, published in another column, will be read with interest. Their conduct in this particular is creditable alike to their good sense, sympathy, and zeal. How much better is it for the young to act in this manner, than to spend their time, energies, and means, behalf of the objects of the Society-which in feolish and ignoble pursuits! Were the amounted to a very handsome sum." same encouragement afforded in other Circuits, similar results would follow. Whilst we hope our young triends in Charlottetown may be stimulated to perseverance in the course they have thus happily commenced, we also indulge the expectation, that the particulars, but shall give them to our readothers will be induced to imitate their praiseworthy example. The sums thus contributed, though comparatively small in each place, would make, were the movement general in our Circuits, quite a respectable amount in the aggregate, and be the means of doing no little good in the world.

PRIZE ESSAYS ON THE SABBATH.

Some friends of the Sabbath in Charlottetown, P. E. I., not long since offered prizes for the best Essays on the Lord's Day, to be written, we believe, by farmers on the Is- with the John Street, Methodist Episcop land; and we see by recent papers, that the Church, had in contemplation the purchase of a Adjudicators have "awarded the first prize to Robert Gordon, farmer, of Huntley River, limition and the improved style of church archi-Cascumpeque, and the second to Murdoch McLeod, farmer, Wigmore Road, New London." These essays are to be published .- of ground on the corner of Fourteenth Street Each of four unsuccessful Essayists received, as a mark of "the intellectual ability structure. From our knowledge of some of the and religious spirit" they displayed in their parties to this enterprise, we venture to preproductions, a copy of "the History of the church will be equal to any of those beautiful Reformation, by M. D'Aubigne, handsome-temples of the Most High which already adorn ly bound in cloth." This is a movement in consideration of the sanctity, obligation, and benefits of the holy Sabbath, and the conse- will be glad to learn that there is no intention quence will be, that the parties themselves of giving up that house, which will be sue gainers thereby.

the Sabbath.

The Clergy, Magistrates, and other inhabipetitioned His Excellency, the Licut. Governor has the honour of being the architect of the most of P. E. Island, to adopt measures to prevent the massive and substantial artificial structures that employment of the Steamer "Rose," for the have ever graced our globe. Man prides himtransumssion of the Mails from Pictou to Char-lottetown, on the holy Sabbath, and the conse-lottetown, on the holy Sabbath, and the conse-curent opening of the Post Office for the deliver. quent opening of the Post Office for the deliv- small insects, and the beautiful garment of humiished reputation, as a christian, and as a ery of Letters on that day. The Petition is re- lity will ever hereafter gracefully adorn his per-Minister of Christ. The early part of his spectfully but strongly expressed. Public son. The ocean is supposed to be shout five miles-deep, and the blue hue of the water around miles deep, and the blue hue of the water around the spectfully but strongly expressed. Public son. The ocean is supposed to be shout five miles deep, and the blue hue of the water around the spectfully but strongly expressed. transmission of the Mails, and delivery of letters yet fathomed. The circumference of many of Provinces.

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

the necessity of abolishing the postal tax on most sublime physical work in which man was newspaper transmission. The measure has our ever employed. Place one of these coral pyrathe better, say we.

SABBATH DESECRATION.

Wesleyan Missionary Vecting at Sydney, C. B. The Sydney Herald, of March 30th, contains a pleasing account of a Wesleyan Missionary Meeting which took place at that Town on Tuesday evening, the 26th. Rev. J. Jost in tha Chair. Several animated speeches were delivered on the occasion. " A subscription list" was taken round, "and a collection made, in

GREAT RAILWAY MEETING.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon, in the new Temperance Hall, to promote the erection of the long talked of railway from this City to Windsor. We have not been furnished with ers in our next. Of the advantages which would accrue from the completion of such an enterprize, there can be no reasonable (loubt; and we hope to live long enough to see this and the other l'rovince, not only posses ing great trunk railways between the most important places, but intersected in all feasible directions by branch railways, and thus affording the utmost facilities to the public for travelling and transporta-

A new Methodist Church in New York. We have long been aware that several infi ential laymen-among whom we understand the brothers Harper to be prominent-connected site up town for a place of worship con rate with the growing importance of the denomtecture. We have now to announce that the trustees of the John Street Methodist Church have effected the purchase for \$18,000, of a plot and Irving Place, measuring 75 feet by 1234, on which they intend to erect a handso dict, with the utmest confidence, that the new that section of the city. We believe that neither the means nor the enterprise to carry out this the right direction. . By such means the at-tention of the masses will be turned to the haps the best which could have been selected. Hundreds, whose earliest religious associations cluster around the "old John Street Church." quence will be, that the parties themselves in all its efficiency as heretofore. The new and the community generally will be the church will be in addition to and not in lieu of that " well remembered spot," where Methodism first took root in this city, and where it has grown and flourished, and the fruit whereof has sprung up in every direction-its latest bud of prou being the proposed structure on the corner Irving place.—N. V. Commercial.

Coral Isles in the Pacific Strange as it may seem, the little coral insect

God as well as individuals; and the success of built on shoals, but arise from that profundity of the Petitioners has our most ardent wish. The its depths which the great leviathan has never at Post Offices on the Lord's Day should be these Islands is not to be computed by feet and rods, but by furlongs and miles. Egypt's kings stopped at once in this and the neighbouring marshalled their millions of subjects, and posses bly, for several reigns, continued to quarry out and heap up huge masses of rock. Finally a pile, a mile at its base, and a mile high, was formed, and it has ever since been considered We are glad to see that the Press is agitating one of the great wonders of the world, and the mids, of five miles high, and twenty miles in ciscordial approbation. The sooner it succoods, conversee, by its side, and how meagre appears this highest effort of man's physical greatness. For beauty and do. ability the coral also far surpasses the Egyptian.

The one is a plain uniform structure of dark The last Recorder contains the gratifying in- stone, the other a chaste white pile, erected with formation that His Worship, the Mayor, has ten thousand ocautiful varieties of form, and containing innum-rable curiously constructed cells. taken prompt steps to suppress " the s andalous The Egoptamic pyramid has not for a single age conduct of the hitherto ungovernable youngsters with good unimpaired the gentle kisses of the stances of our fellow-men, will leave the imny years recommended to others.—He died of the city in the streets, on the Lord's Day." while and rains of heaven, but these coral isof the city in the streets, on the Lord's Day.

A number of youth were apprehended, and a fine of ten shillings was imposed on each transgressor. "All honour to the Mayor," says our possibly twice ten thousand years, still they stand cotemporary, and so say we, for the "consciention as the "everlasting mountains." O how plenty—its fondest aspirations after an The yearth connected with our congregations spirit he shows in doing what is right, and indicately great must be the Being, who thus endows insects so minute with such tremendous "eternity of bliss" under a doom of blight tion in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in Charlottetown, P. E. I., are resolved manfully despising the darger of incurring population in and how fearful to incur his eternal displeasure! Com. to Ch .. ld. and Jour.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

SEEDIAC RAILWAY .- Mr. Wilkinson,in his Report on the proposed Railway from St. John to Shediac, states the whole length of the line from the Mill Pond in the rear of this City, to Milne's Point at Shediac, to be 1063 miles, which he divides into nine sections. The estimate of the total cost is laid down at £485,918, including the necessary ruening stock, for the effective working of the whole line—the cutting calculated for a 24 feet been, or sufficient width for a double track, when necessary. The highest estimate of sest is stated at £5,936 194 5d, per mile for the first section of 9 miles, including oper of the terminus at St. John. The other sections (of which there are 8,) vary in estimated cost from £2,647:134 76 to £4,875 12. 1d. per mile. Mr. W. recommends that the most durable descriptions of wood, efficiently constructed, should be at first used for the railway. We trust that the present session of the Legislature will not be allowed to pass away without some measure having been adopted to forward this enterprise. - St. John N. B. Observer. 2nd.

Among the numbers and variety of subjects brought before the Mechanics' Institute this season, some of which exhibited an amount of research, and profundity of thought, which would be no discredit to the best Institutions of more favoured countries, the one delivered lately by Mr. George N. Smith, Artist, on "Colours," as applied to the decorations in Rosse Pointing, and to Dress, is worthy of a better fate than what falls to the lot of most of the lectures given in that Institution. It was certainly the best digest of Esthetical Science ever given in our midst, and the Lecturer was evidently at home on the subject. It is to be boped that Mr. Smith's talents are duly appreciated by the citizens of St. John, and that many youths will avail themselves of his instructions in the art of Landscape and Machanical Drawing and Painting .- Ib.

LECTURE ON THE EVIDENCES OF CHRISTI-AVITY. - The fifth lecture of this course was delivered in the Centenary Chapel, last Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Cooney. The subject was-" Evidences of Christianity derived from the growth of Christianity." Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, Mr. Coopey's popular talents and manner attracted a large congregation of people, who were evidently much pleased with the whole discourse. - Ib.

The meeting of the "Society for the encouragement of Agriculture, Home Manufactures and Commerce," was beld in the County Court House, agreeably to notice, on Saturday last, and turned out to be the best at which we ever were present. An amount of information was brought to bear on the subject, which several of those present were really surprised at; but which we can well et that most of the speakers were practical Agriculturalists. Viewing it in this light, the speech of the Hon. Edwin Batsford was the best we ever listened to, combining as it did, the science of the scholar, with the familiar results of practical agriculture .- Fredericton Reporter.

LEGISLATIVE. PROCEEDINGS .- Mr. Woodward has again introduced his bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, a measure which has greatly increased in public favour of late

An Act has passed, imposing the punishment of imprisonment to the Penitentiary, not exceeding four years, for malicious injury to the works of any Electric Telegraph Company established in this Province, such punshipent to be in addition to any civil or other remedy for the offence.

A special Committee of the House having reported in favour of granting £2000 toward the erection of the Suspension Bridge over the Falls, near this City, the House divided upon the report, which was sustained by a insjority of one, and a bill was ordered to be prepared accordingly.

On Monday last, the fronse went into Com mittee on the Bill to incorporate the Cauada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia Railway Company. The gentleman from Canada, at whose instance this Act was brought before the Arsembly, not having produced satisfactory credentials, or shown under whose authority he was acting, progress was reported, in order that some further information might be furnished.

Professor Johnson's admirable report has been formally submitted to the Legislature, and 1000 c pies ordered to be printed. It is understood that an addition of 10,000 copies will probably be ordered for distribution in the Province, and for circulation in the Uni- yesterday (Friday) for the same destination. It

important matter. From such a good heginning, we have full hope that something really ADVERTISEMENTS. beneficial to the interests of this Province will be effected with our sister colonies in the W. Indies, with whom, of late years, we have had but little communication .- St John Cour.

FREE PORTS. - By a circular which has been issued by Earl Grey, addressed to His Excellency, on the subject of opening new Ports in the Province for the admission of Foreign and British Shipping and Goods, it appears there will now be no objection to open such Ports, provided the Colonial Goverament appoint their revenue officers to perform certain duties, relative to registry, clearances, returns of trade, &c., which are still required by the Imperial Acts. These officers will receive deputation warrants and instructions from the principal Controller of Customs and Navigation Laws in the Colony, upon directions being given by the Colonial Government to these officers to comply with such instructions from the Controller. The appointment of these, officers must also be unattended with expense to the old country.

CUSTOMS UNION WITH THE UNITED STATES. -A suggestion made by a gentleman of this City has been transmitted to Washington. and is now under consideration there, for a Customs Union between these Colonies and the United States, somewhat on the principle of the German Zollverein. The proposition is to the effect, that there shall be perfect free trade between these Colonies and the American Union in every respect, both countries adopting the same tariff precisely, as against all countries not included in the Customs Union. This idea, bold and startling as It may seem at the outset, is worthy of consideration. We understand that several gentlemen of high mercantile standing in this community, baye already expressed their entire approbation of the principle, which, of course includes free trade in shipping, as in everything elee. We merely give at present the outline of the proposed plan, which will doubtless be fully and ably discussed hereafter. - 16.

The Royal Gazette of Wednesday contains proclamation declaring that the following articles, the growth, produce or manufacture of Ganada, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, may be imported into the Province free of duty viz:

Grain and Bread Stuffs of all kinds, Vegetables, Fruits, Seeds, Hay and Straw, Animals, Salted and Fresh Meats, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Wool, Undressed Skins and Furs of all kinds. Ores of all kinds, Iron in Pigs and Blooms, Copper, Lead in Pigs, Grindstones and Stones of all kinds. Earth, Coals, Lime, Ochres, Gypsum ground and unground, Rock Salt, Wood, Timber and Lumber of all kinds, Fir wood, ashes, Fish, fish Oil, viz : Train Oil, Spermaceti Oil, Head Matter and Blubber, Fins and Skins, the produce of Fish or creatures living in the Sea. N. Bkr. 6th.

CANADA.

TORONTO, C. W., April 1, 1850. M. Chabot, Chief Commissioner of the Public Works, has resigned his office and seat in the cabinet. REVENUE.—The gross revenue from Customs

in Canada, for the year 1849, was £450,511 1s. 7d. The gross customs revenue in 1848 was £334,029 8s. 9d., showing an increase in 1849 over the preceding year, of no less than £116

RETRENCHMENT.-The Bytown Packet ays; Mr. Merritt is preparing a grand Retrenchment scheme, to be submitted to Parlia ment at its next session, by which it is said he will be able to show that a saving of £80,000 per annum may be effected in the Government expenditure. - Quebec Chronicle.

Late from Isthmus of Panama. The health of the Isthmus was good.

Our advices from Panama are to the 9th ult inclusive There had been a serious disturbance at Pa-

nama. An American had been imprisoned

harge of theft, unfairly, it appears, and in consequence of his not having been immediately reeased, a number of his countrymen rallied, beat down the doors of the prison, and took him out by force, driving off the guard. The following items of intelligence are interest-

ing as confirmatory of previous advices. They are taken from the Panama Echo of the 2nd ult-The French frigate Seriouse, J. Cosnier, Commandant, left this port last Thursday morning for Punta Arena. The British ship Asia, Rear Admiral Phipps Hornby, Commander, left on appears that there is something very important A Bill introduced by Her Majesty's Attor- going on between his Majesty the King of the ney General, to establish reciprocal free trade Musquitos, and the Republic of Costa Rica. We with the West Indian Colonies, passed the shall soon learn what it is, and if a Republic House on Wednesday last. We give the more important than Costa Rica is not also con-Executive Council great credit for the prompt corned in this matter. It books a little squally, and energetic action they have taken in this but time will disclose the ulterior movement.

ADVERTISEMENTS, not inconsistent with the professor Apyraminematry, not incommentent with the professed character of our Paper, inserted on the following terms. A square or under, first insertion, 3s 9d; and each continuance.ls. Larger advertisements in proportion. Auction sales on the usual terms.

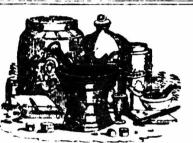
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idvartising.

It is a second s ed out, and charged accordingly.



Medical Warehouse.

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LARIFIED COD LIVER OIL! For the cure of Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Scrafua, Rheumatism and cutencous Diseases. This most popular'remedy of the age, is now used and recommended by intelligent Physicians in Halifex and elsewhere, by whom its effects are declared to be truly actonishing

The Subscribers have made arrangements for a constant supply of the Oil, which for sweetness, lightness, and transparency cannot be surpassed.

A pumphles containing directions for use with be furnished gratis, on application at the Medical MORTON & CO. Halifax, Merch 9, 1850.

Encourage Home Manufactures.

RECEIVED from the Botanical Depot of Law-rence N. Young, of Liverpool, and for Sale by the Subscriber, the following articles of Medi-

CRAMP & PAIN ALLEVIATOR - an artithe Pain Killers now in use for the cure of Coughs, Bronchitis, Cholera Morbus, Wounds, Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatism, Spinal Complaints, Head Ache, &c., but is not recommended to cure every complaint. See directions.

MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR; so highly useful in old running Sores, Eyresipelas, Salt Rheum, Scalds, Burns, Sore Heads, Front Burn, and all Scrofulous Humours, it removes pain in a few minutes, and commences and soon effects a

CHOLERA or DYSENTERY SYRUP, Pile Specific, never known to fail in effecting

VEGETAPLE FEMALE PILLS, an excellent Medicine for general debility and all complaints incident to Females-try them. VEGETABLE ANTIBILIOUS PILLS

Vegetable Compound, a medicine which no family should be without. It is a preventive to persons being exposed to wet er cold from receiving an injury thereby Also useful in cold hands or feet, Heartourn, Jaundice, Gravel, and the

whole train of Chronic diseases. SPICED EITTERS, for restoring the tone of the stomach, and creating an appetite.

The above articles are purely Vegetable, and the Proprietor respectfully requests the public to give them a trial and test their worth. To be sold Wholes de and Retail at the Store of JOHN NAVLOR & CO , Druggists, and at MISS SMITH'S Book DEPOSITORY, Halifax.

Medicines on the Botanical principle can be had for all diseases at the Botanical Depot of Lawrence N. Young, Liverpool, N. S. January 19th. 25- n. 1.

NOTICE.

To the Friends of Temperance AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY. WHEREAS Travellers have been put to great

inconvenience for want of a comfortable Hotel in Lower Horion, the Subscriber has epened his House as a TEMPERANCE HOTEL. The House is large and commodious, with good

Stabling, estuate in one of the most pleasant parts of the Town-hip on the road leading from Dimock's old Stand to the Packet landing, a tew rods from the Post Road, near the Temperance Hall, which can be seen by al. Travellers as they pass along. The Road leads out into the Post Road, the Coach often passes that way. The Hotel will be conducted on strict Temper-

ance principles, and every attention paid to visitors Persons in town wishing to spend a few weeks in the Country, can be accommodated with Board, Horses and Carriages, and those coming in the Packet conveyed to any part they wash. The Subscriber trusts from his long experience

in the business to be able to give avery satisfiction.

JOHN FISHER Lower Horton, March 25.

LANGLEY'S Antibilious, Aperient Pilla.

FOR Dyspensis—all Stomach and Liver Complaints, Headache, Vertigo or Giddiness, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, habitual Costiveness, and as a General Family Medizine, (which may be taken at sil times, by both sexes with perfect safety) these PILLS cannot be excelled; their mild vet effectual operation and the absence of Calonel and of all Mercurial preparations render it uses. cessary to undergo any restraint in diet-the perauit of business—recreation. &c.

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DRUG STORE, Hollis Street, first Brick Building South of Province Building, where also may be ob-

Gennine British Drugs and Medicines, Lecches, Perfumery, Seeds, Spices, &c. of the first quality. April

Prime Havana Cigara

RECEIVED this day [April 3] direct from 12,000 Prime CIGARS.

Choice Brands, (in boxes 250 each)-viz., La lalegridad, La Ceres, Jagues, and California-For Sale at the Italian Warehouse, by W. M. HARRINGTON. April 6.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

At Langley's Drug Store, first Brick Building south of Province Building, Hollis Street.

A GENERAL SUPPLY of Garden and Flower SEEDS which may be relied upon so being fresh and true to their kinds, was received late la Fall from England and is now for Sale at the above

PURE COD LIVER OIL For Medicinal Use.

WILLIAM LANGLEY. April 6. Hollis Street.

SEEDS, SEEDS.

RECEIVED per Steamer Niagara, a Fresh Assortment of

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Prime Rice.

FEW Tierces Prime HEAD RICE, For A Sale by W. M. HARRINGTON. March 30.

Elastic Chest Expanding Braces.

THE SUBSCRIBER,

BEING acquainted with the construction of Chest Expanding BRACES, recommended as a principal means of the prevention and care of Consumption, by Ur. Fitch of Philadelphia, a phy sician celebrated for his success in the care of that discase, - and being urged by several of his friends whom he furnished with them, to make it known to the public, he therefore takes this apportunity of complying with their wishes. These BRACES are recommended to all sight

ly made or narrow chested persons; also for Round Shoulders or Diseased Spine, as a messe of expanding the Chest, so as to give full play to the Lungs, straightening and strengthening the Back, and giving uprightness and symmetry to the body. I They will be found beneficial to all ages, - bet especially to youth. They may be worn without the least inconvenience, precluding the necessity of Stays-for which Ladies would find it greatly to their advantage, as regards health and beauty, w The Sabscriber will furnish the Braces whole-

sale or retail, at prices as moderate as possible. MICHAEL HERBERT, Ilalifax, Feb. 16. No. 6 Aigy le Street

HYDE'S LIVERY STABLES.

THAVE SOLD the above Establishment to Mr. Thomas S Lindsny, who will be found honorable and courteous, in all his deslings. I therefore solicit for him the support of my numerous friends and castomers. One of the terms of sale is that Mr. Lindsey

trusts no person whatever, he will also act at Agent for the EASTIAN STAGE LINE, and all the business will be conducted strictly on the cash principle.

All persons having claims against me are repersons who are unf. crunate enough to be in my d bt will I true not think me oppressive when I first day of April next, or give me their notes payable on demand with interest. Mr. W. D. Cetip a authorised to set le these accounts, with instrucions to push there to a close as tast as possible.

I am thankful to the many who have given me their bu iness and supported me with their cash. Those that have hid the benefit of my labour, and wishheld the Lire, will find it to their advantage to carl early, if too poor to pay it will give me great pleasure to forgive. H. HYDE.

March 16

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To Professor Holloway.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. TURE OF RUEUMATISM AND RHEUMATIC GOUT. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Brunton. Landlord of the Waterloo Tavern, Coatham. Yorkshire, late of the Life Guards, dated Sep-

tember 28 b, 1848 To Professor Holloway.

APRIL 13.

Sin,-For a long time I was a martyr to Rhenmeter and Rheumstic Gout, and for ten weeks previous to using your medicines, I was so had as not to be able to walk. I had tried doctoring and medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, indeed I daily got worse, and felt that I must shortly ide. From seeing your remedies advertised in the paper I take in, I thought I would-give them a trial. I did so. I rubbed the Gintment in as diracted, and kept cabbage leaves to the parts thick-ly spread with it, and took the Pit's night and norning. 'In three weeks I was enabled to walk about for an hour or two in the day with a etick, and in seven weeks I could go any where without one. I am now, by the biessing of God and your medicines, quite well, and have been attending to my hasiness more than seven months, without any symptoms of the return of my old complaint.

Besides my case of Rhoumatic Gout, I have lately had proof that your Pills and Ointment alli heal any old wound or ulcer, se a married woman, living nor me, had had a baid leg for four vers, which no one could cure, and I gave her some of your Pills and Dintment, which soundly healed it when abthing else would do it. For year information I had the honour to serve my Country for twenty five years in the first regiment of Life Guarde, and was nighteen years a corporal I was two years in the Peninsula War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was discharged with a pension on the 2nd September, 1838. The Commanding Officer at the time, was Colonel Lygon, who is now a General. I belonged to the truop of Captain the Honourable Henry Baring. THOMAS BRUNTON.

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bia .- I was superintending about six months age, the erection of one of our Railway Bridges, and by the the fall of a large stone my right loot was seriously braised, which altimately got so bed, that I was advised to go to Edinburgh to consult some of the eminent Surgeons, which I did, and was told that in order to save my foot, two of my thes must be taken off. In despuir, I returned home to impart the melancholy news to my wife, intending to submit to the operation, it was then a hought struck me to try your valuable Uintment and Pills, which I did, and was by their means in three weeks enabled to resume my pount occupation, and at this time my toes are perfectly cured. (Signed) OLIVER SMITH JENKINS.

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UNITED STATES. Dr. Webster's Trial.

(Continued.)

SECOND DAY .- The Court came in at half-past ten o'clock, the jury having previously visited the remises in North Grove street, where the murder was committed. Francis Tukey, City Marshal, then testified as to the efforts made by the police to discover the whereabouts of the missing man, his visit to the Medical College, and the finding of the parts of the body; and was followed by Calvin G. Moore, Mrs. Martha Moore, Dwight, Prouty. Jr., (the two latter school boys) Elias Fuller, and Albert Fuller, who severally testified to seeing Dr. Parkman on the 23d of November, between 12 and 2 c'clock, in the vicinity of North Grove St , and the two latter to his passage towards the College. John Pratt. coroner was sworn and examined, who testified to the finding of the remains and to summoning a Jury of Inquest. Several medical gentlemen were summoned, and gave in an account of the post mortem examination, and agreed in testifying that there was nothing in the color of the remains, the size, or the hair, dissimilar to Dr. George Parkman.

THEAD DAY -- Dr. Matthew C. Keep. Surgeon Dentist, recognised a sett of mineral teeth that had been found in Professor Webster's apartments as a set made by him for Dr. Parkman in 1846; exhibited a plaster cast of the lower jaw of Dr. P. which had been made at the time for the purpose

Dr. Lester Noble was a student with the last witness in '46; worked at the teeth made for Dr. P. and recognised those produced in the Court as the same. He stated several circumstances that enabled him to recognise them.

THE FOURTH DAY was occupied in the examination of Ephraim Littlefield, Superintendent of the College Building.—He swore that Dr. Parkman Philadelphia—to J. Esson & Co; brigt Hailur the College Building.—He swore that Dr.Parkman Laybold, Boston, 53 days—to B. Wier & Co.-15 called on Dr. Webster on the 19th Nov., that he was present at the interview. Dr. P. asked Dr. W. if he were ready for him. The reply was Not. Ple, St. John, N. B., to J. McDougall & Co.; brighter than the passengers, and something which witness did not. The reply was Not. Ple, St. John, N. B., to J. McDougall & Co.; brighter than the passengers and something which witness did not. Dr. P. then said something which witness did not exactly comprehend, but he thought he accused & Co; brige Kingston, Wyman, Cienfuegos, to B him of doing him some injustice about some papers Yeomans; schr Pheasant, Cameron, New York, Dr. P. said something must be done-to-morrow, and days, to Hare & McAuliff; brig Emily, Crus. then left the room. Witness spoke of several con- McKay, Amapolis: brigt Otter, Wallace, Antigua versations that he had with Dr.W. relative to Dr. 20 days, to Saltus & Wainwright-left two reserve P's disappearance; of a s'edge that had disappeared from Dr. W's apartments about the time of the supposed murder; of W keeping his doors look- land, Smith, St Thomas, 12 days to N L & 1 ed about this period, an unusual circumstance—of West; brigt Union, Laffoley, New York, 10 cc Dr. W. questioning him about the means of access to the vault where the remains from the dissecting room was put-the Docto, intimating that he wished to procure some gas from it by means of an apparatus he had for the parpose of a fire having been made by the Dr. in at irnace which the witness had never known to have been used beforeof Dr. W. asking him if he were a freemason-of his making him a present of a Turkey for Thanksgiving -of the several searches that had been made in the Cel ge-of his own proceedings between the time of the disappearance of Dr. P., and the arrest of Dr. W., embracing the finding if a bunch . skeleton k. a. which opened THE ST. LAWR NOE ROUTE.-We have beard several of the loors of the College, including of a transaction which affords most satisfactory proces, those of Drive's department, and his manner of March-cargo all damaged. decting an entrance, with the concurrence of the bing Corneria and entrance,

lers, the Western Linter, has been chartered to a gray wall, with which there was no committee to experience of door to Halling, at dead of archey a motion except through the in a strudy, and per barrel, and bring a West fallia cargo back to the finding the remains together with some towels. Teranto et as percent. I is confident's expected a early new, marked "W." a fine rest of the trail

THE NAVY-It is thought that the Rent Dundonald will pay an early visit to dis partion of his extensive command. The service of the se 12, sloop, has arrived at Port Royal, Jan she had been on shore down on the spend

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters on business have been received from Rev. R. Knight, Ret. R. A. Chesley, (order from) Rev. J. Mr. shall (through Chairman)-Papers seat ac. cording to directions.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Lower Horton: J. F. 50. Baltimore, U. S,: Information will be ought, and transmitted as soon as obtained Shall be glad to hear often from our young friends. We will write soon.

To Agenta.

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MARRIAGES.

At Moncto, , on the 2nd inst, by the Rev. R.A. Chesley, Mr. John A. Welton, to Miss Mary Jan. Wootton, elles, daughter of Mr. James Wootton, all of Moneton.

On Tuesday evening, at Poplar Grove Church by the Rev. P. G. Lieffregor, Jonas Hager of the State of Masso huse'ts, to Miss Margaret Jone, only daughter of William Crawford, of this city.

DEATHS.

On Thursday 4th inst. Catherine, wife of Mr. Isaac Parson, aged 51 venrs, much lamented by her family and a numerous circle of friends.

At Musquodoboit Harbour, on Wednesday the Sd inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M. Elizabeth, aged two years and six months, and on the following more ing at 9 o'clock, Harriet, aged seven years, and m months, children of William Bayer, Jung. of the

On the 24th February last, at Liendon, Canada West, Charles Poole, Eaq. M. D. formerly a mident of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Friday, 5th-R. M. Steamer, Niagara, Ritt Boston, 44 hours: schr Zebina, Griffith, Ordering days, schr. N. S.P. M. Reddy, Guysboro, 21 hours brigt Unicorn, Martell, Arichat, la hours. Monday-Spanish brigt. Aurelia, Fernander.

John's P. R., 27 days—to W Pryor & Sons. Tuesday—brigt Thetis, Rudoli, St. John's, P. 20 days-to Fairbanks & Allisons; schr Liverpoo schr Isabella, Cantley, Boston, 11 days, to B Wet Ponce, P R, to W. Pryor & Sons; schr Margaret from Yarmouth at Antigua.
Wednesday—Brigt Rein Deer, Bell, Magazza

Porto Rice, 14 days-to W.B Hamilton; schi -to T A S DeWolf.

Thursday-Brig Brooklyn, Mitchell, Mataria 17 days-to Creighton & Grassie; brigt Primtos Brookman, Liverpool, G. B, 39 days-to master CLEARED.

10-Brig Loyalist, Pugh, Jamaica, -by G. &

Mitchell & Co.
11—Schr. Comline, Rood, Bedeque; schr. Comline, Rood, Bedeque; derella, do; brigt. Halitax, Meagher, Beston: B. Wier & Co.; schr. William, Harris, Saiat John

MEMORANDA.

The brigt kein Deer reports, left brigts, Fanand Mary to sail in 8 days for Halstax. Mary 80-D. y Fish at \$4. Schrs. Heraid, of Hailia. Y rm uth, just arrived -- cargo unsold. The bra Rivel was to go out of quarantine on the

The bing Cornelia had arrived at St. Thomas

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List, for the breeze Her requiem sigheth. Teers bring your offering, Beauty has fled, The rose and the lily. Foreskep the dead.

Toors bring your offering,-For lefty the mind, Sparkling the genius, This duet once emstrined

Tears bring your offering, -For gentle her heart, Painhful in friendship, Death only could purt.

Swiler, bring your offering,-Earth's turmoil or care Disturbs not the sleeper, Sweet rest bath she here.

Weary ber journey, But soon was it o'er ; Joy, bring your offering. the sorrows no more. Heaves hath our loved mid

Received to its rest; Praise, bring your offering, We moure not the bleet.

CHRISTIAN MISCE

We need a better acquaintance wi The Christian Religi

BY THE REV. W. C. It is obvious that the Chri is either true or false-if true received and its precepts rec tice—if false it ought to be gross imposition on mankind. There is indubitable evid

that the Christian Religion is

gin-founded in truth, that it obligation and is eminently meet the moral and spiritua apostate, fallen man. The moral state of the wo the incarnation of Christ, was us reasonably to suppose, that ing would devise a scheme t

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carnal passions and lusts, wa desires and devices of his ov Anterior to the flood we are "the earth was filled with v saw that the wickedness of in the earth, and that every the thoughts of his heart wa tinually." Posterior to the superstition, and every about ed to such an awful extent virtue were nearly banished We have a graphical descri of the world in the first chap epistle to the Romans. Thi was to be deplored, and loud interposition of Divine merc boasted wisdom of the ancie studied ethics of the proud Greece and Rome could his degradation and misory to the enjoyment of true ha what has been stated, is it i infer that God would instit

vine in its origin, universal and suited to all? Such a re That the Christian Relig authority is evident from dectrines, the sublimity of and the excellency of its pr religion has God for its aut ted with Himself, and has ed to man by divina revel