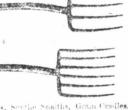


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### Resignation.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW There is no flock, however watched and tended But one dead lamb is there There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended, But has one vacant chair.

The air is full of farewells to the dying, And mournings, for the dead; The heart of Rachael, for her children crying,

Let us be patient, these severe afflictions Not from the ground arise,

Assume this dark disguise. We see but dimly through the mist and vapou Amid these earthly damps, What seem to be dim funeral tapers.

May be heaven's distant lamps. There is no death. What seems so is transition This life of mortal breath, Is but a suburb of the life elysian,

Whose portals we call death She is not dead-the child of our affection-But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poor protection.

And Christ himself doth rule. In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion, By guardian angels led, Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,

She lives, whom we called dead. Day after day, we think what she is doing n those bright realms of air : Year after year, her tender steps purs

Behold her grown more fair Thus do we walk in her, and keep unbroken The bond which nature gives, Thinking that our remembrance, though

May teach her where she lives. Not as a child shall we again behold her;

For when, with raptures wild, In our embraces we again enfold her, She will not be a child; But a fair maiden in her father's mansion

Clothed with celestial grace:

And beautiful with all the soul's expansion Shall we behold her face. And though at times impetuous with emotion

And anguish long suppressed, The swelling heaves, moaning like the ocean, That cannot be at rest-

We will be patient, and assuage the feeling We cannot wholly stay: By silence sanctifying, yet concealing

# The grief that must have way. Hair-Breadth Escape.

when he neglected his own? or pray for others, while he forgot to pray for himself? Religion was no part of his business: he neither thought nor cared about it. God negligent. Yet he was not a persecutor: though he did not choose a religious life, he active enmity. This paved the way to his version.

conversion. There was a Sabbath-school in the village, and to it one of his children went. The child was attached to the school, and made considerable proficiency; but her father was not The duty of restitution, as a fruit of regleams of light: thereby won to the service of Jesus. Many pentance, is strongly enforced in Scripture. attempts were made to induce him to attend. And the will of God on this subject is clearthe public worship of God on the Sabbath- ly manifested in the following passage: "If but in vain; neither arguments nor entrea- the wicked restore the pledge, give again ties could prevail upon him, At length, that he had robbed, and walk in the statutes however, the school festival drew nigh, at of life without committing iniquity, he shall which it was customary for some of the chil-surely live," Ezek. xxxiii, 15. dren to recite pieces, and some of the friends It is related of good Bishop Latimer, that of the school to deliver suitable addresses; when he was preaching before Edward VI.,

part in the recitations.

resolved to make the attempt. "Father," sentiments on this subject, and his manner said she, approaching him with a pleasing smile, and addressing him with beautiful tento-day is our festival, and I want you to go here subjoined.

Amazed and overcome by the thought of his open or secret, or else hell." interposition of divine A Providence to

he was born for God and heaven.

Of his conversion no room was left for doubt; the most sceptical could not question it: the change from life could be neither Some time since, in a country village, there lived a man noted for his drunken and irreligious habits. His conduct was most reckless: he had no lear of God before his eyes, nor any regard to the opinion of men.

Having become a child of God, he naturally wished to have a place among the other there of the country village, there are the fairy circle of home, in the country of the active Sabbath-school teachers.

would not forbid his children to do so. His irreligion was rather utter inattention, than he the instrument of a whole family's conirreligion was rather utter inattention, than be the instrument of a whole family's con-

# Restitution.

and the drunkard's child was chosen to take and many of his courtiers, from Luke xix, 8, he urged the necessity of restitution, as a The day arrived—the long-wished-for day Christian duty, in the most pointed manner, -and many little hearts beat joyously. It charging many of those in high office, who was a beautiful day: nature appeared in her were then present, with being guilty of demost cheerful mood, as if the universal Pa- frauding his Majesty's revenue; observing, rent had purposely smiled auspiciously on that he could then point them out to his mathe occasion. The highest expectations were jesty; but that he hoped truth and a conentertained: there was not one of the little sciousness of their sin, would cause them company but looked for a splendid treat; speedily to restore what they had so vilely but there was one that meant to have a double taken away, and that his duty to God, to share of the common bliss. That was the them, and his king was such, that he must little daughter of the drunken man. Hers faithfully inform his majesty if they did not : was a noble scheme: it was this. Of course and that, if they were at a loss for a way of she would be at the festival, and so would making this restitution, without exposing have as much pleasure as any one else, as themselves to public censure, they might her own share; but she meant, if possible, to bring the money to him, and he promised take her father with her, and by pleasing them before God, that it should be safely him increase her own enjoyments.

The task was difficult, and almost hopeshould know from whom it came. It apconveyed to the king's use, and that no one less; but she was not to be daunted at the pears that large sums were soon restored onset: whatever might be her success, she through the hands of the pious bishop. His

derness and simplicity; "father, you know in existence, a few sentences of which are with me." "Not I, indeed!" replied he. "I have now preached three lents. The "But," she rejoined, "you must really go, first time I preached restitution: 'restituor I shall be greatly disappointed. I have tion, quoth some, 'what should be preach to say a very pretty piece, which you would of restitution? Let him preach contrition,' like to hear; and some gentleman will be quoth they, and let restitution alone: we there to make speeches, which would be can never make restitution.' Then say I, sure to please you. Now, my dear father, if thou wilt not make restitution, thou shalt don't say no; but make up your mind to go go to the devil for it. Now, choose thee In vain did he oppose and ob- either restitution, or else endless damnation. ject. The child would listen to no excuse, At my first preaching of restitution, one and take no denial: so he consented and man took remorse of conscience, and acknowwent. With the performances of the chil- ledged himself to me, that he had deceived dren he was quite delighted: but his attenthe king, and willing he was to make restithrone was principally arrested by an anecdote which one of the speakers was led to relate. The fact had no apparent connection with the topics then being discussed, or with the limits and the points the point iness of the evening; but it was not out ceived it myself, and paid it to the king's of place, as we shall find. To the following council. I was asked who he was that made proceeded the speaker:—"How marthis restitation? But should I have named

To the following council. I was asked who he was that made some sailors, who trusted it would prove a can be true," and similar remarks will flow source, they should not fail to remember nour, and every day of sorrow is a thousand rich speak rich speak and rich speak rich spe

and, as he had fallen in the road, an accipounds.' 'Yea, that it would,' quoth he, a be the sleep of death. At length, however, and produced more want, wretchedness, tions; others in fancy stocks which are kept dent or death seemed inevitable. The whole hundred thousand pounds.' Alack! he awoke: his first question was, "Where misery and ruin, than was ever done by pession a state of fluctuation, only by the arts and wheel actually passed over and crushed his alack! make restitution: for God's sake and I?" the next, "How came I here?" the tilence, famine, and war combined; and this mysteries of stock jobbers. Some again, will

as a memento of God's goodness to him—a

In ordinary cases the following hints may when they shall be able to say of thee, precipice, which hundreds of men cannot little deviations from Christian principle in thy and affection from our best friend;—a record of the means by which he was conbe useful:—1. That where restitution can "Behold, he prayeth!" Where are thy stop; so it is often an easy matter to get up persons otherwise of very high religious token of generosity:—a pledge of fidelity; verted; and delighted to point to his own be made in kind, or the injury can be cer- mother's prayers? Are they not about to be an excitement on almost any subject—but it character. They attract attention, and ex- -a testament of important bequests:case as an illustration of the inscription it tainly valued, we are to restore the thing or most blessedly answered? Shall not the long-Spirit of God had wounded him so deeply, tution for the injury he has done, but for all he began with anxious solicitude to groun that only the balm of Gilead could heal the that directly follows upon the injurious act. the sinner's only plea,-" God be merciful

wound which had been made. He left the 6. Where the injured person is dead, resti- to me." meeting, having become, for the first time in tution should be made to his nearest relative his life, an earnest seeker of mercy. His living; and where no relative is left, the feelings cannot be described. The discove- iniquitous gain should be devoted to the ries which had been made to him by the Spicause of God and the poor, but in no case rit were appalling; but the day of his delican it be innocently kept; for he who would verance drew near. He at once gave up approach with acceptance unto God, must be his wicked companions, broke off his own careful to cleanse his hands from iniquity. vicious practices, and set himself in earnest When, by the grace of God, you have alto seek the salvation of his soul. His heart ready made such restitution, as the nature was broken, his spirit was contrite; and as of the case demands, or your ability enables a poor, undone, guilty, but penitent sinner, you to make, do not immediately conclude he drew nigh to God, endeavoring to that on this account, your sins are forgiven, venture upon the atonement. He did truly and future happiness secured. Repentance repent, he strove to believe; nor did he and consequently restitution, are necessary strive in vain: the power was there, for the as preparatory steps to salvation; but on no Author and Finisher of faith was present, other ground than the meritorious sacrifice He lifted his tearful eye to Jesus-it was of Jesus Christ upon the cross, can he who the eye of faith; he stretched out his feeble has sinned obtain pardon in the sight of of the Saviour's garment he touched: he was contrite spirit by faith, lays hold of, and dist, residing near London. He arrived on many excellencies. It implies self-conquest; now a believer, and the Father of mercy had rests upon, the atonement for sin, made by the Saturday. How did that mother rejoice the dominion of reason over passion, the received him. Now he could say, "Lord, I your Divine Redeemer, you shall feel the to behold her rescued and converted son! reign of conscience over the will—in a word, believe." Nor was old Simeon more happlessed effects of so doing, by experiencing God had given him to her prayers. They wept together, and magnified the name of of righteousness.

### Where are my Mother's Prayers?

mouth make confession unto salvation.

eyes, nor any regard to the opinion of men. became a little house of God; and at the fa-As a father, he felt no concern about the mily altar were the morning and evening sathereof. They mount up to heaven, they go in the Lamb's book of life. The mother had governed by the divine will. best interests of his family: in his house, no voice of praise or prayer was heard. How down again to the depths: their soul is melted train up his family for the Lord, and met with signal success; for he lived to see all his souls of the crew of a merchant vessel, tossing of the crew of a merchant vessel, tossing also the souls of some of her neighbours: the lowing lines of Horace:

How different is the man of inconsistent character! He is well described in the following lines of Horace: children grown up, converted to God, mem- about in the German Ocean, during a terrific recital of the mercy he had obtained, led bers of the church to which he belonged, and storm in the winter of 184-. Skilled in others to seek like precious salvation. nautical observations, and well acquainted What encouragement we have in these with that part of the coast, the master of the promise is to you, and your children. "The was not in all his thoughts. He was totally facts, to use all imaginable means for the vessel knew full well that, humanly speak- Lord showeth mercy unto thousands of them salvation of souls, when God blesses such ing, there was no hope of rescue, not the that love him and keep his commandments." feeble instrumentalities! Even a child's in-slightest ground to expect timely deliverance. Live and pray for the conversion of your passions over the will, and in the unsubmis-

"no cloud can overshadow a real Christian. but his faith will discern a rainbow in it.' The captain of this vessel was a truly pious man; and, amid the dense darkness sorrow, his faith failed not to discover bright

"He triumph'd in his blessed lot; He could not be where God was not."

And from the bosom of the stormy deep, surrounded by numbers involved with him n one common and extreme peril, he cried earnestly unto his God; and the Lord brought him out of his distresses, not by calming the storm and stilling the tempest, but by taking I would not call thee a songster wild, him at once from the raging ocean to the sea of glass which is before the throne. Amid For they seem to mingle some plain the howlings of the storm, and the agonizing in the music of thy lay; cries of those who felt that there was but a Sad strains which must ever an echo find, step between them and death, the Lord kept his servant in perfect peace, because he trusted in him.

Like the intrepid Howard, who observed to a friend, "Heaven is as near from Grand And yet I call thine a happy song, Cairo as from London;" so this pious captain felt, that his emancipated spirit could as easily ascend to the house of his Father above from a shivered plank in the midst of the raging waters, as from his own quiet home, surround-

ed by watchful friends. With yearning affection, he thought of those who, during that terrific night, would be kept awake by sympathy and prayer for him; and tenderly commended them to that God who is the Father of the fearless, and the Judge of the widow. Anxious to afford them every possible alleviation of their deep and bitter sorrow, he retired to the cabin and wrote a dying adieu,-a last farewell to his beloved friends; reminding them that if his race had been short, his rest would be follows:-

Then, as if anxious to die a witness for the Lord Christ, he testified of the peace, and joy, and hope, which sustained and cheered his spirit, even when death presented itself in one of its most terrific aspects. He told them that the celestial port was full in his view: by faith he could already discern the lights in his Father's house; and should soon be free from sins, and doubts. and fears, in the haven of the skies. This precious document he subscribed and dated; then, taking all things out of his trunk, deposited the paper therein, locked the box,

Many, otherwise very excellent persons, out one of either intelligence or virtue, morality or precious fruit, the result of infinite love and pudgemnts, and his ways past finding out! After will illustrate the sentiment. Agenteman, in passing along an uneven road, tell; at that moment a vehicle was passing; at that moment a vehicle was passing; at the moment a vehicle was passing; and they shall dwell in a precious fruit, the result of infinite love and of either intelligence or virtue, morality or religion.

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Nany, otherwise very excellent persons, out lessening; and they shall dwell in a blessed country where an enemy never entered, and gather and eat, and so fulfil the person escaped. He was taken to a farmer's out lessening; and they shall dwell in a blessed country where an enemy never entered, and from whence a friend never went alway; and again, I say, rejoice."

The state of the infinite love and out lessening; and they shall dwell in a blessed country where an enemy never entered, and from whence a friend never went alway; and again, I say, rejoice."

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The state of the infinite love and in the week of this very man that hath beguited the king, out lessening; and they shall dwell in a blessed country where an enemy never entered, and again, I say, rejoice."

The state of the infinite love and out lessening; and they shall dwell in a blessed country where an enemy never entered alway; and again, I say,

narrow escape from death, for which he was \* They who are thus disposed by the Holy "Where are my mother's prayers?" unprepared; and regarding this as a special Ghost to this duty, will, it is presumed, selWhere are thy mother's prayers? O 5. Keep it before the People. That if These, by multitudes, are considered little save dom be at a loss how to perform it, or to desailor, they have been heard in heaven, they their true interests are secured, -good things. They are practised by well-meaning are calculated to fit it for this end. It is a interposition of diving Providence to save dom be at a loss how to perform it, or to de-him from eternal ruin—he there and then cide to what extent restitution is to be made, him from eternal ruin—he there and then cide to what extent restitution is to be made. They have prevailed with God for thy left up in every neighbourhood, and persons, by many who possess high attributes and churches flust be founded, and persons, by many who possess here and then cide to what extent restitution is to be made. They have prevailed with God for thy left up in every neighbourhood, how ledge of moral and religious excellence. But these sands of gold and silver, in poverty; —a to his merciful Preserver. He opened his may occur, in which it will require much rescue from destruction, when all thy com- must not be confined to the few-but scat- are the very persons who should shun them, mouth unto the Lord, nor did he go back: prudence deliberation, and fervent prayer, as panions were drowned the remembered, and performed his vow, well as the counsels of wise and pious persons. They have entered the ears of the Lord ble means put in requisition to educate all they do possess exalted character. A slight comb, to the fainting longing soul;—a stat! The broken hat he carried home with him; -Yet, let no one ever attempt to lull his Most High; and angels have so often heard the people-remembering that it is ignor- blemish on a very beautiful countenance, at- in weakness; -a balm to the wounded; -a and in it he wrote, Preserved in Christ Jr. conscience to sleep over the neglect of this the great Intercessor present them to God, ance and sin that reproach a nation. sus, and called.' Nor would be ever allow duty, because its performance may be attended with difficulties.

That a child homely face. Indeed, on the latter it might name, and wait with deep anxiety to see can start a tottering stone on the brink of a not be noticed at all. It is even so with

its value. 2. We are bound to restore the suffering of God lead thee to repentance? To this narrative the drunkard listened thing with the natural increase of it, that is, Often has the Saviour knocked at the door terests of the people. with indescribable emotions: for a while he to satisfy for the loss sustained in the mean of thy heart. He is knocking now more hardly knew if his own case were not being time, and the gain hindered. \$. Where loudly than ever; wilt thou admit him? commanded men everywhere to repent—than's principles and his practice.

The Holy Ghost, the convincing, the sin-because he hath appointed a day in which. We think these little things are the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road: of it not certain, we are to give reasonable subduing Spirit, began now to strive most be will judge the world in righteousness." over his hat also a wheel had passed, crush-satisfaction, according to a middle estimation. powerfully with this rescued seaman. He ing it and sparing him; but only thus far 4. We are to give, at least, what the law saw his guilt in all its enormity, and his did the parallel hold. He felt his guilt, and would give, for that is generally equal, and was wretched; in his inmost soul he said, in most cases rather favourable than other-resisted the Holy Ghost, but now he forbore God be merciful to me, a sinner." The wise. 5. A man is not only bound to resti- to quench the Spirit. Rising from his bed,

Had pleaded long for him with God." And now he began most earnestly to pray from the dead, and Christ gave him life. grandeur on the mind of the spectator. Acknowledging his transgressions, and urging As with the painting, so it is with characteristics and areas are also become a supplied to the characteristics and areas are also become a supplied to the characteristics. offered salvation,-

" He fell upon th' atoning Lam? And he was saved by grace."

before; it was his spiritual birth-day, when believe unto righteousness, and with the love-feast in our chapel to-morrow; you must subjugation of the whole man to the will of

Praying mothers, centinue to plead : the

### \_\_\_\_ FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. To "Oria."

Like the pleasant fall of summer rain, On the zephyr's whisper free, Or the joyous light of the morning sun, For they speak the repose and quiet joy. Of a heart that knows no strife. That is calmly seeking with earnest zeal.

(Whose warbling is ever gay.)

In each fettered human soul. That has felt and suffered, and sought to win, A far-off, heavenly goal. For it whispers words of cheer,

To the many hearts that must vet remain

In earth's bondage sad and drear : Oh, long may'st thou breathe thy bright, hopefu strain. And thy glad reward shall be A blessing that I would ask even now,

My dear, gentle friend, for thee. MOLLY BAWN. Cincinnati, Okio, June 27, 1852.

hat, which had not come off in the fall; but he restitution: ye will repent in hell third, "Where are my shipmates?" and intemperative personal injury. else! There is no remedy but restitution, when told that he only had been rescued, the unparticular, and year alignment in the unparticular in the unparti he exclaimed, with irrepressible emotion, and very objectionable psactice of treating few, practice self-indulgence in the use of

at elections.

name, and wait with deep anxiety to see can start a tottering stone on the brink of a not be noticed at all. It is even so with prevent results disastrous to all the true in- parties : for the world is a severe judge of

### Consistency of Character a Source of Influence.

examined, the greater is the pleasure it excites. Why is this? Analyse the painting, to them to run. and you will discover that in the disposition of lights and shadows, the blending of colors, and the arrangement of objects, the artist for himself: it scarcely seemed as though he has conformed to the nicest rules of art. It were a stranger at the throne of grace, so is this conformity of its details to artistic often had his mother mentioned him there.
He awoke from the sleep of sin; he arose whole, to create an impression of beauty or

nothing in excuse for them, he pleaded the ter. It is beautiful, attractive and powerful atonement of Christ; and with an humble, to move men just in proportion as the details lowly, penitent, yet believing heart, appro- of its professor's life are regulated by Chrispriated to himself the purchased and the tian principle. And that uniform harmony of emotion, word and act with avowed principles is what gives consistency to character. Consistency has been called the end and As speedily as he could, he journeyed to perfection of all virtue. This is true. It is hand-it was the hand of faith; and the hem God. When, therefore, your penitent and his mother's house. She was a pious Metho- a result proceeding from a combination of

ion." No such day had dawned upon him your iniquity: With the heart you shall the Lord. "My son," said she, "there is a Perfect consistency presupposes a perfect go, and tell the people what God has done for God. Because it any one passion remain you." They went to the love-feast. The unconquered, it will lead to a violation of happy mother could not wait for her son to duty, and that is a defeature in the characell his own story : she was the first speaker ; ter or an inconsistency. A truly consistent neither will our influence carry others higher

How different is the man of inconsistent

" He now despises what he late did crave He now despises what he late did crave, And what he last neglected, now would have le fluctuates and flies from that to this, And his whole life a contradiction is."

The secret of such shameful weakness of character is to be found in the tyranny of the be to him a silent but mighty element of children, and hereafter it shall be yours to sive state of the mind itself. Such a man has not vielded, without reservation, to the law of God. To a limited degree, he may have submitted to it. But a spirit of self-reservation weakens him, and he is the sport of circumstances.

moral influence, the man of consistency the tabernacles of the most high."—A great I appeal to the experience of any man who sends forth a silent but powerful energy for depository of all that can felicitate the mind is in the habit of exercising his mind vigo good into society. Men learn to esterem of man .- A field plentifully strewed with the rously and well, whether there is not a satisfied him; for, notwithstanding the deep depra- imperishable germs of rich, abundant and vity of human nature, it still does, at least, secret homage to exalted virtue. There is everlasting delights. There is provision istance? The end of nature has been an a refined beauty in a symmetrical character made for the realization of all that can lead swered; his faculties have done that which which commands admiration, even where it to exultation and triumph. This secures they were created to do-not languidly ocinnocently provokes opposition. It also in- complete deliverance, triumphant victory, cupied upon triffes-not enervated by senspires confidence. A man whose selfish unsearchable riches, immortal glory, ever-which is so congenial to their nature, and so passions are controlled by Christian prinnei-ple, cannot knowingly inflict the slightest lasting consolation, the sweetest friendship, worthy of their strength. A life of knowwrong upon any human being, hut is bound the brightest hopes, the best inheritance : ledge is not often a life of injury and crime. to do all the good in his power. He is not yea more than all that the eye hath seen, or Whom does such a man oppress? With then to be feared, suspected or dreaded by the ear hath heard, or hath entered into the whose happiness does he interfere? Whom any one. He must be a friend—a pure-minded friend—to all with whom he has to do.

the ear hath heard, or hath entered into the
does his ambition destroy, and whom does
heart of man or of angels to conceive.

It his fraud deceive? In the pursuit of science Men understand this, and where they see a has filled many a heart on earth with rapture he injures no man, and in the acquisition he profession of Christian principle supported and proved a rich source of consolation in does good to all. A man who dedicates his by an unassailable consistency, they readily the absence of every other kind of joy .- life to knowledge, becomes habituated to yield their confidence. And if Christian cn- "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul pleasure, which carries with it no reproach treaty ever has power to move mind, it is shall be joyful in my God; for he hath love that pleasure which is paid for by the when if falls from the lips of him, whose unimpeachable life has inspired this confidence. shall be joyful in my God; for he hath love that pleasure which is paid for by the impeachable life has inspired this confidence.

may we say, 'How unsearchable are his council. 'And so," quoth I, to a certain independent of the without stain, possession without fear, society of either intelligence or virtue, morality or infinite love and without envying, communication of joys without stain, possession without fear, society of either intelligence or virtue, morality or infinite love and without envying, communication of joys without envying, communication of joys without envying or infinite love and without envying

tobacco, opium, or high living.

tracts far more notice than if it marked a fountain to the weary and thirsty travellers; character, and has the keenest penetration 6. Keep it before the People. That God in discerning discrepancies between a Chris- his militant hosts;—a charter of glorious

> We think these little things are suffered to exist in many characters, through a lack of reflection. They fail to study the comprehensive breadths of Christian principleto view its bearings on the life. As a con- nion ;-the loving counsel of a wise and equence, the moral sense is feeble in its tender father; -the voice of the bridegroom rebuke at these points. Would they inquire -life to the dead. "Know then this joyful after the true marginal line of duty, they would discover it somewhat beyond the limits along which it has hitherto appeared of his countenance; rejoice in his name all

> for a full understanding of the claims of that ve have" the inestimable treasure "of Christ, as it is to meet an understood obligation, and no man can hope to be entirely eternal life; and they are they which testi consistent who fails to pursue such an inves- fy" of him, "whom having not seen ye love tigation. Consequences, too, of vital im- in whom though now-ye see him not, yet portance to themselves and others, grow out believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable such neglect.

Take the use of tobacco for an illustration. Suppose a Christian father, who indulges this little habit, expostulating with a daughter for reading novels, or with a son for visiting the theatre. "These things will do you no good ; they will do you harm, my children, remarks the father.

What if the son should reply, "Father, does your tobacco do you any good?" "No, my son," he would respond, if he spoke truthfully

· Does it not do you harm, father?" "Then why do you use it, father?"

"O! because I love it, and it has grown into a habit," But this is just why his children read novels and visit theatres. THEY LOVE TO po so. And if the father may indulge in The oil which is pressed out of the fruit in

than our practice. Would the reader have influence?—exconsecrate himself wholly to the will of God. will to please God, and his consistency will not only adorn him like a jewel, it will

power .- Zion's Herald.

### TOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The Joy of Salvation.

Joy is sown in the covenant of salvation. "Like a top, with leathern thongs he's whipped about." There is "a river, the streams whereof Now while he is almost powerless in his make glad the city of God, the holy place of Another effect of consistency is the safety he hath covered me with the robe of righte- all dignified, and all innocent; and as far as it affords to character, when it is assailed by ousness, as a bridegroom decketh himself any human being can expect permanence in malignant tongues. As there is no beauty with ornaments, and as a bride adorneth this changing scene, he has secured a happiin art, so subduing as to certainly arrest the herself with jewels." "Although the fig-tree take away, but which must cleave to him arm of every Vandal, so there is no charac-herself with jewels." "Although the fig-tree take away, but which must cleave to him the so pure but it may be assaulted by vin. shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in while he lives, unreliorating every good, and Under the above caption the editor of the delive minds. But entrenched behind the the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, diminishing every evil of his existence.— Under the above caption the editor of the value of the va them to pursue the even or uneven tenor of this; and an everment against his purity dreds, and people, and tongues, stood before lued in respect of what is deposited for them their way, while we proceed to remark, that would have been so contrary to public know- the throne, and before the lamb, clothed in the treasures of eternity. Their sorrows there are some things which we propose, as proper to be "kept before the people," the "whole people," everywhere.

ledge, that it was dangerous to make it. The Pharisees understood this, and did not, therefore, put any charge, against him of an evil and cried with a loud voice, saying, salvadid concerning their past sufferings, and their

whole people," everywhere.

1. Keep it before the People. That on act, in the mouths of their infamous tools. and threw it into the sea, hoping, and, we the intelligence and morality of the citizens Let a disciple maintain a similar consistenthrone, and unto the Lamb." And how deof all that is desirable in our social and political institutions.

"It is not like him. He never did anything loy." Whatever amount of joy the righter loss is a purchase of a kingdom, and every litical institutions.

"It is not like him. He never did anything loy." Whatever amount of joy the lighter loss is a purchase of a kingdom, and ever 2. Keep it before the People. That while of the kind in his life. It is not possible it lous may now be in possession of from this affront in the cause of God is an eternal ho this restitation? But should I have named vellous are the works of God! how intimate the connection between providence and grace! how wonderful are the divine contributivances for the salvation of men! Well in the page of the salvation of men! Well in the page of the salvation of men! Well in the page of the salvation of men! Well in the page of the salvation o

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Comfort of the Scriptures.

furnished his people, and it is abundantly characterized by all those properties which -good news from home ;-a letter of sympaing address of the Captain of salvation to privileges; -an infallible chart to the tem pest-tossed mariner;-the unerring direct tion of a skilful guide ;-a sword of detence -the communings of an affectionate compa the day long, and be in his righteousness But it ought to be studied by every con- exalted." "Search" the inexhaustible mine scientious man. It is as much duty to seek of "the Scriptnres; for in them ye know

### The Olive Tree.

and full of glory."

A Scotch missionary, writing from Zante. gives the following interesting description of the Olive tree. In shape, size, and appear ance it is very much like an evergreen oak its leaf, like it, is dark-green above, and white beneath, only much narrower, it is also evergreen. The flower is white and very small indeed, not larger than the flower of the common privet which you see in hedges and which belong to the same family. The fruit is something like a small plum, I be lieve, but I have not seen any yet. This island is full of olive trees, and it is very pleasant to sit or walk under their shadow the children may do the same—and they will.

For influence, in one respect, is like water.

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Superain burning in their lamps, and for making with what The stream will not rise above its fountain, ointments, I cannot tell you with what pleasure and interest I looked upon an olive tree. It was the first flower I pulled in this tensive influence for good? let him be consistent even in little things. Would he dove bringing the olive branch to Noah, beautiful island, and many an interesting acquire a consistent character? let him the cherubims which overshadowed the mer-Let him resolutely maintain that consecracy-seat in the temple,-the holy anointing tion through every lane of life, and under before the whole earth. Here it grows every variety of temptation. Let him always chiefly in hilly places: we seldom see one on the plains. And we cannot look upon remembering that Mount of Olives where our Saviour suffered his mysterious agony which brought peace to perishing sinners. and where He interceded with God for them until His sweat fell from Him like great drops of blood to the ground.

# The Pleasures of Knowledge.

ting up to one of the great objects of his ex-

can die, but so cannot their joys. And, it

# [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Memoir of Richard Bowlby, WHO DIED AUGUST 6th, 1852.

A feeling of solemnity and awe ever pervades our minds, when we gaze upon the body, from which the immortal spirit has departed. We cannot, in the silent watches of the night, enter the room where the corpse of a friend or brother lies, without a feeling of dread or fear, except, perhaps in the case of one whom we tenderly loved, or to whom

wrong, no after toil and perseverance may be able to correct the evil. The entire labour may be lost, and after long struggling, he who has started wrong may be obliged to

A young man when setting out in life needs to be careful that he begins right .-An error committed them may blast his character through a long life. It is harder it in the beginning. He who would build, should first sit down and count the cost .-And he who would accomplish any important undertaking, should make his arrangeparatively easy afterwards. Success will be place our coronets on his brow also. But of this them"—that it was so surpassingly glorious.— loved and venerated matron, with her daughlikely to follow a good beginning. But a bad commencement will always make nohill work. Let all take care to begin right.

# Take The First Step.

If you are ever to be anything you must make a beginning; and you must make it yourself. Tha world is getting too practical to help drones, and push them along, when there is a busy hive of workers who, if anything, live too fast. You must lift up your own feet, and if you have a pair of clogs on, which clatter about your heels, they will soon be worn off and left behind on the dusty level with which you lay out your field; and thus prepared, with prudence on one arm for, the evidence of things not seen, that, severance on the other, you need fear no obstagle. Do not be afraid to take the first step. Boldness will beget assurance, and the first step will bring you so much nearer the second. But if your first step should break down, try again. It will be surer and safer by the trial. Besides, if you never move, you will never kno / your own power. A man standing still and declaring his inability to walk, without making the effort, would be a general laughing-stock; and so, morally, is the man, in our opinion, who will not test his own moral and infellectual power, and then bravely assure us that he has "no genius," or "no capacity." A

# Parental Teaching.

back of a wild horse, without bit or bridle, oldest now standing; and, to my mind at least, let them not permit him to go forth unskilled invested with pre-eminent interest. Without in self-government. If a child is passionate, any pretensions to vie in magnificence, or in the teach him by gentle-means to curb his tem- beauty of architectural proportions, with many If he is sulky, charm him out of it by encous him so as to perform even onerous duties his obedience reluctant, subdue him, either the earlier periods more especially, of the history and the Lamb, that by counsel or discipline. In short, give of Methodism in this Colony. On the poinful your children themselves the habit of over circumstances in which the design of building it coming their besetting sins. Let them ac- originated, and of which its designation-ZOAR quire from experience that confidence in Chapel-is commemoratively suggestive, I feel themselves which gives security to the no inclination to dwell. It is enough to know practised horseman, even on the back of a that the cloud which at that crisis overhung our high strung steed, and they will triumph cause in this city, and which, in the trembling

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1852.

Methodism in Halifax.

RE-OPENING OF ZOAR CHAPEL IN ARGYLE

ing he was in to danger we paid but little attention to what he said. He warned all he said. He warned all he saw not to do as he had done—put off the salvation of the soul to a death bed—The sins of his past life bore so heavily upon him that his mind became quite deranged. It was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally was a touching secue, and one I am totally secue he is a tention to danger we paid but little attention to the work and the was not make with hands, eternal in the hood for exemption from present calamities and future wrath. The dispensation of the word and surface the past year of 1,375.

In conclusion, allow me again to say, then it is the country of the country. There was not much and the compliant that there was not make the hands, eternal in the conditions of the sount of the communicants in the Charch due to the hood for exemption from present calamities and future wrath. The dispensation of the sount of the said that there was not made with hands, eternal in the hood for exemption from present calamities and future wrath. The dispensation of the sount of the country, the amount of ministerial labour expended in our circuits is in danger of being altogether, where a master-hand had set to complain the coordinate of the country, the amount of ministerial labour expended in the Coordinate in the Charch due to the body for exemption from present calamities and future wrath. The dispensation of the sountry the amount of ministerial labour expended in the country that the country the hood for exemption intense physical and mental agony, at inter- good state; but the population around them un-

Thomas, he appeared unable by faith to lay there should be found families, numbered by saints. All such idolatrous homage they them new and old.—Pray for us,—that a door of utter- watched with delight the hold on the promise of salvation, on record scores and hundreds, any member of which, if seives rebuke,-" See thou do it not,"-say ance may be given unto us, that we may open for his encouragement, as well as all those suddenly awakened to reflection by some over- they with one voice, -- "for I am thy fellow our mouths boldly to make known the mystery leads to the suddenly awakened to reflection by some overwho believe. He did seem, from the first, whelming visitation, might reproach the apathy servant, and of thy brethren the prophets, and of of the gospel. Brethren, pray for us,—that God anxious to get well, that he might show to of the churches, by exclaiming in all the bitter- them which keep the savings of this book; work may always cause us to triumph in Christ and those around him, that he would lead a better ness of unpitted misery—No man cared for my ship God." We invoke Him who hath declared, make manifest the savour of his knowledge by us and felt this gorgeous beauty, as it were, the visi-The funeral sermon was preached on the Sunday following, by the Rev. M. Pickles, ther than to the fluctuations of our community, or Now, therefore, arise, O Lord God, into thy rest.

The funeral sermon was preached on the Sunday following, by the Rev. M. Pickles, there than to the fluctuations of our community, or Now, therefore, arise, O Lord God, into thy rest. miliation and sorrow in reviewing the past, be circumstances under which we are found here It ve have tasted, then, that the Lord is revelation. Wilmot, August 16th, 1852.

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Wilmot, August 16th, 1852.

Begin Right.

The foundation stone of an edflice, which is to constitute the foundation of the wolld be well laid, or the building should be well laid, or the building cannot be sustained, and in the formation of sustained, and in the formation of ear eacter, it is equally essential that the first. us, that the northern extremity of our city, and let thy saints rejoice in goodness. principles instilled into the mind, should the beautiful village of Dartmouth beckoning to

I. We are taught by the spirit of this prayer continually ascend from your hearts, like inthe beginning may lead to hundreds of others, harbour, demanded Wesleyan Sanctuaries, if dence of a propitiated God, in the places set with live coals from the altar, "Let thy priests, The first step in any enterprise is al-

> months, was rendered necessary by certain chan-suing from between the cherubin. pleted. The occasion was one of solemn and way of God's gracious approach to man, and of affecting interest, calling up many heart-dissolving recollections.—The service was conducted and service was conducted as the service was conducted and service was conducted as the service was the servic

Come, let us join our friends above

Mark out the line which you and many a heart felt,-while thinking of the by faith, which is the substance of things hoped

> One family, we dwell in him, One church above, beneath; Though now divided by the stream The narrow stream of death.

We are enabled, with the Doctor's concur synopsis, of the general plan of his Sermon, to

by resting place, thou, and the ark

Company to Newfoundland, the venerable struc- are divinely blended. If parents would not trust a child upon the ture in which we are assembled, is perhaps the

In no spirit of sympathy with a tabid and strength. we were bound by the ties of consanguinty, when grief, all-absorbing and intense grief, overwhelms and obliterates every other affection of the mind.

The meximal production on the Origin, Economy, and intense grief, all-absorbing and intense grief, all-absorbing and obliterates every other affection of the mind.

The meximal production on the Origin, Economy, and efficient ministry: Let thy pricests, to Lord their turn have stood, either in the relation of Pastors, or as welcome visitors, all the first race. overwhelms and obliterates every other affection of the mind.

We have lately been reminded of the shortness of time, and the necessity of a preparation for death by the demise of one with whom we were alike most intimately acquainted and nearly connected; and who a few weeks since was like ourselves filled with and spring and by the ourselves filled with and spring and by the ourselves filled with and spring and by the grant leading to the internal and present position of Methodism, there is one their turn have stood, either in the relation of Pastors, or as welcome visitors, all the first race and farmers on their turn have stood, either in the relation of Pastors, or as welcome visitors, all the first race and farmers on their turn have stood, either in the relation of Pastors, or as welcome visitors, all the first race and farmers of their turn have stood, either in the relation of Pastors, or as welcome visitors, all the first race and form the bustle and turmoil of lite—a pleating through the content of the bustle and turmoil of lite—a pleating through the first race and farmers on their turn have stood, either in the relation of Pastors, or as welcome visitors, all the first race and form the bustle and turmoil of lite—a pleating through the content of the content of the bustle and turmoil of lite—a pleating through the content of the content years. He now reposes in the silent grave! What a change in one short fortnight!—
yblooming youth and activity at its commencement, departure to the spirit land at its end! only 'going to those who want us, but to those in Nova Scotia, of whose character and eminentnent, departure to the spirit land at its end! Having occasion to visit my beloved cousin who want us most.' It is the natural course of Having occasion to visit my beloved cousin who want us most.' It is the natural course of God, and not of God. During the last six years the flect of God. During the last six years the flect of God. During the last six years the flect of God. Having occasion to visit my beloved cousin many times during his last illness, and being with him the night previous to his death, 1 who want us most. It is the natural course of loght and the power of the possible field of hight and the power of the possible field of hight and the power of the possible field of hight and the power of the possible field of however, not so much with the office of the ministry with the companionship with one companionship with a companion of the design of that power connects itself freshing the companionship with the displacement of the companionship with the displacement of the companionship with the co with him the night previous to his death, 1 gations are collected, they should demand a full and the night previous to his death, 1 gations are collected, they should demand a full and the noncour—and 1 or recken it among my companionship, with one common interest and mission to say a few words in reference to Super- of our Circuits, congregations, adjusting that office. The facility of those who constrains that office. The facility of those who constrains that office. cannot refrain from giving a short sketch of what I saw and heard. Before he was constant I saw and leading the saw and heard. Before he was constant I saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the same of the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the same of the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard. There was a mighty and gorgeous temple in the saw and heard in the saw and heard. The constitution of the saw and heard in the saw and hea what I saw and heard. Before he was confined to his room he seemed to be impressed from the se with the idea of his room he seemed to be impressed with the idea of his approaching end, and alluded to it to myself, and others, but thinking he was in no danger we paid but little attention to what he said. He warned all

of our fellow men. May the sincerity of our huwhich none could be more appropriate to the

Christ, we would faithfully discharge our What, my brethren, was the noblest, the most of the public services of which for the last two brightest manifestations of increy and peace, is their elevation. ges in its interior structure, which are now com-

by our worthy brother, the REV. Mr. Crossthe service by giving out the hymn, beginning ed with the golden mercy-seat, and overshadowed of Jehovah, but the visible pledge that he would be propitious to his people, Solomon attached

"His offering pure we call to mind." Whose Godhead with the manhood join'd And have whate'er we ask of God. Through faith in that all-saving blood

intense physical and mental agony, at interval to the sought, and left in their ignorance and sin, will suggest exclaiming that he was lost forever—that the duty of grace was past—with other expressions of almost hopeless despair. He continued in this state for eleven days with exception of a few moments, which he spent in imploring God to have mercy on his soul, or in plicits persons who projound attention to those nitrogeness of the ministry mainly depends, will be the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the miserable sink into exactly the condition in which the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the miserable sink into exactly the condition in which the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the miserable sink into exactly the condition in which the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the miserable sink into exactly the condition in which the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the miserable ministers, who were in the respond to the presonal godding the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the miserable sink into exactly the condition in which the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the miserable sink into exactly the condition in which the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers and incommendation of certial in the three was one heart present the look of the community.

The provement for the people look "from Nature up to Nature's first Methodist Preachers found th spent in imploring God to have mercy on his soul, or in listening with profound attention to those pious persons who pointed him to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the soft file world.

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Zion in prosperity ground you, let the prayer but my sheet is full. us for help from the other side of our unrivalled fervently to implore the manifestation and resi-

O Lord God, be clothed with salvation

. . . . . We must omit for want of space, the Doctor's Surveying Dartmouth especially, where the de-hallowing distinction of the temple, reared and illustration of the third topic of his discourse, Surveying Dartmouth especially, where the demoniacal figurent of UNIVERSALISM has been dedicated by the Son of David? Not its sumptions the work of death, under the specious preducing the specially, where the demoniacal figurent of UNIVERSALISM has been dedicated by the Son of David? Not its sumptions that it was occupied in virile the properties of the contenting ourselves with stating, that it was occupied in virile time to preduce the contenting ourselves with stating, that it was occupied in virile time to preduce the contenting ourselves with stating that it was occupied in virile time to preduce the contenting ourselves with stating that it was occupied in virile time to preduce the contenting ourselves with stating that it was occupied in virile time to preduce the contenting ourselves with stating the adaptation of the retext of opening the portal of life to all, whether ceremonial or multitude of its piacular sacrifices ligion of the Bible, to impart the richest consolation of the Bible, to good or bad, the eye of Dr. Roberts appears to -not its sacred and surpliced priesthood, though tion to its true disciples; and in showing how will feel interested in the circulation of the picions; but they must also remember that they he has felt it to be his duty to hurl through have affected his heart; and it may not be per- their garments were made for glory and beauty, efficiently the sources of the sanctuary, when "Wesleyan." I am glad you have given them were ministers of Christ, in trust for each other, the British Banner any of his thunder-bolts at mature to intimate, that his heart is likely to and their official designation incontrovertibly di
God resides in the power of his renewing Spi
a few words of encouragement, as this will and bound sacredly to maintain due fidelity. They move his hand, not unused to acts of beneficiwine. Not any of these things; not all of them
rit, and his word is faithfully preached, subserve strengthen their hands and shew the public the had been accustomed to do so in former years, and matter (and I say it with great deference). I work to undo evil than it would be avoid work to undo evil than it would be avoid ence. In venturing to throw out this hint, we combined, could have imparted sanctity to the that beneficient design. After various reflecdesire it to be most clearly understood, that the bemsel, could nave imparted salicity to the temple, if the Lord of the temple had not made it becomes intended liberality is designed to still be conference then prosecuted this enquiry of the Conference then prosecuted this enquiry or that the British Banner is not an "afficial" or gan" of the Conference then prosecuted this enquiry or gan" of the Conference then prosecuted this enquiry or gan" of the Conference then prosecuted this enquiry or gan" of the Conference then prosecuted this enquiry or gan" of the Conference then prosecuted this enquiry or gan. mulate and sustain, but by no means to pre-clude, our own exertions. It is enough that he wear his own crown; we must not let him declaration,—"I will dwell in them, and walk in stands, and long may sit yet stand, like some be a great a blessing to the rising generation. by one." place our coronets on his brow also. But of this matter, more by and by. Meanwhile it is our pleas.

There God reigned,—reposed,—in majesty, upon tule of a palace, grown up on either side of tule of a palace, grown up on either side of tule of a palace, grown up on either side of tule of a palace, grown up on either side of so humble an individual as myself might be particular to the Editor, and he alone is responsible. And it pears to be a little more life and energy among ing duty to notice the re-opening, on Sunday last, a throne, based upon his eternal law, propitiated tude of a palace, grown up on either side of of our old church in Argyle street, the suspension by the blood of sprinkling, and radiant with her; and rejoicing to recognize her as the centre of their sympathies, and the instrument of ter days.

# Cincinnati Correspondence.

COMBE, whose life of our working activity has his strength. To the ark of the covenant, the glory on the brow of our queen city this morninduced premature infirmity, and the CHAIR- most sacred object among all the furniture of the ing, and the clear bracing air would seem quite in Lawrence Town, who the previous week was MAN of the DISTRICT. Dr. Richey commenced temple,—deposited in its holfest interior,—cover-appropriate to a more northern clime, while sym-attending to his usual business, in the 53rd year pathetic humanity sending back an answering by the cherubim of glory; to the ark, I say, as smile to that of Nature, fills our streets with not merely the material symbol of the presence pleasant, happy faces, and echoes of free, lighthearted steps. And here I should like to preach a little sermon with a smile for a text. How intelligence:prefer; let truth be the object-glass-honnow with God, who had worshipped within God, he felt, without the ark of his strength, with sad and tearful hearts, and suddenly found would be the sure presage of judgment, instead the mists which shrouded our spirits, passing caught 6000 barrels. In one tide, two wears nearly as follows: of a pledge of mercy.—Amid the sweitings of Jordan—at the seige of Jericho—in the fane of a way before the sunshine of a kindly smile! had each a 1000 barrels. In one tide, two wears had each a 1000 barrels. The great cry is, now Dagon, as an many other occasions, the illustrious displays of Jehovah's power were seen in have been the mirthful glance of childhood they have despatched a vessel to St. John." intructive association with the ark. And was which had such witching power,--or the pleasant not all this done; and is it not written, for recognition of a friend,—but whoever it was, rence, to give the exordium, and a very brief our learning, as well as for that of God's an- that little smile crept unresisted to the very cient people? Is it not impressively suggestive sanctum of the heart, and placed there pictures which, we doubt not, the peculiarity of the occasion will impart an interest to many of our rable practical importance, in connexion with our ings of grief. God's blessing on those happy worshipping God acceptably, with our enjoyment faces! for a trace of divinity is found in a smile. worshipping God acceptably, with our enjoyment of spiritual communion with him—namely, that we are now in a most uncomfortable state of wesleyan Mintstry?"—Thirty-five were accepted Conference proceedings in some things, appeared world, by the temper which ecclesiastical difference. of spiritual communion with him—namely, that all our services are but a vain oblation, unless transition—passing from an unformed, unattractive day the Conference from the Circuits; and twenty to me singular; the great principles by which to me singular; the great principles by which ences often create and foster. y strength: let thy priests. O Lord God, be God be present with us in the freeness and full tive curvalis, to the beauty and stature of a full with salvation, and let thy saints rejoice in page of his grace; and propagate that his due. God be present with us in the irreeness and the ness of his grace; and, moreover, that his glory grown city. In many of the principal streets Feejcan converts. man with seeing eyes keeping them shut and complaining that he cannot see! The trumpeter of his own imbecility!

How ready are some men to devote days and build-buy the mercy seat, designed by the dust of falling houses or, stumble bass of the candidates from Foreign Stations, the has, within little more than half a century, dotted.

How ready are some men to devote days and build-buy the pavements, and build-buy the discussion of points which, if proved in the cannot see!

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In the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ we recog. men had been thrust into eternity. By the giv- was proposed to commence a mission to China, or is passing, has been intensely hot, and the Attached as I am to Independency. I am far nize the atoning altar, and in his sacrificial death, ing away of some of the ropes, they had fallen but owing to the great expenses and responsibility waters very deep and much troubled. May you from believing that it contains the elements of the grand propitiation of the Christian temple from the fifth story. One moment as full of life lities of such an undertaking, the question was come out of this fire, and through these waters, perfection. While I believe in its scripturalness -a propitiation for our sins, and not for ours and hope as were we ourselves, the next appear- postponed; and a sub-committee was appointed the better, the purer, and greatly the more use- I have to learn that, as a mater of course it makes per. 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It he is indefent, accustom him to exertion, and train God, it is, nevertheless, peculiarly hallowed by The sporters disposer of events. its intimate connection with some of the most divine, but as often as we lift up holy hands with- and think of the wretched families left without a mittee of Tuesday last. Funds had been obtained his servants. The supreme disposer of events, brethren; and not one of them did I even hear with alacrity. If pride comes in to make important incidents, and thrilling associations, in out wrath and doubting, to the throne of God father's care or support, we understand better specifically for the Chinese mission; a man of who does all things well, will over-rule all things complain of the "TYRANNY," which is so much

Drovincial Wesleyan fiery trial, instead of paralyzing the energies of the infant Society, invigorated and elicited them; open face, behold as in a glass the glory of the man who has done more to beautify country life, proceeded to China on a higher impulse than his nected more than thirty-seven years. and, for sixty years has this touse stood a noble | Lord; and are transformed into the same image, | and rural pursuits than any other in the coun- own, now offered himself to be a recognised agent; whom I have laboured as an Ituacae; monument of their unconquerable attachment to from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the try .-- and is thus taken away in the prime of of the Connexion. As it was not possible for him athirty-two years. Twice previous to it alone I the doctrines and discipline of Methodism, as Lord. This is the glory that excelleth. May life and midst of usefulness. He was on his to pass a Quarteriy and District Meeting, he had have had the happoness and homeour of then it was, as now it is, and as, to the end of its living, life-giving lustres, continue to irradiate way, I believe, to lay out the President's grounds taken the questions from "Grindrod's Compentime, we believe it is the will of God it should this loved sanctuary! Arise, O Lord God, into at Washington. There is a camp meeting now dium," and had written answers to them himself. thy resting place, thou, and the ark of thy being held a few miles from the city. The so- These were read to the Conference, and excited ciety has leased the ground for ten years, and great interest ] Mr. Osborn concluded by pro- in that capacity as I now do, lea In no spirit of sympathy with a table and toorbless superstition, but under a vivid and sub
II. Imitating the example presented by Solo- erected permanent "tents" which are very composing that Mr. Piercy should be accepted as a land that is far off-the happened. duing impression, that, for a long series of years, mon in the text, our earnest supplications must fortably arranged. Whether such meetings are candidate for the ministry. Among the instructive apothegens which occur God has honoured this house by the unequivocal ascend to the God of all grace, that this sanctu- productive of much good in the vicinity of the of one whom we tenderly loved, or to whom we were bound by the ties of consanguinity, on almost every page of Dr. Dixon's elaborate and tokens of his gracious presence, I feel that I stand ary may continue to enjoy the benefit of a holy city is. I think, an open question, but I doubt remember the days as one long Sabbath, snatch-question in point of order, was, - "What Menisters" well; great peace and harries as pressa

committed to human hands. And thus it is, that quaint look of the white tents, spreading their of the Chairman of Districts, that the number of evident demonstrations of the Spring and

Bright clouds gathering one by one With crimson banner and golden pall.

MOLLY BAWS Yours truly. Cincinnati, August 16, 1852.

# Bridgetown Correspondence.

Our congregations are good, and there an-

deaths which we trust will be sanctified to the the Minutes of the Liverpool District, in refer- ascertained opinions of the Independent denomigood of those who are yet alive. A Miss Hall ence to the subject, were read; and it was agreed nation. in the morning of life has been snatched away. that resolutions should be prepared, and submit. As Independents, I think we have nothing what-A young Anderson in his 14th year found a ted to the Conference, with respect to the Doctor's ever to do with the government of your connex watery grave. A Mr. Bowlby in his 23rd year, much regretted retirement. and on the 19th inst. we interred a Mr. Derling of his age. How necessary it is to stand ready dent then formally introduced the Rev. John ecclesiastical system, it is obviously their duty to

Bridgetown, August 28, 1852. Our Correspondent adds the further gratifying

"Did you hear that Saint Mary's Bay is aliv

# Conference Intelligence.

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fiery trial, instead of paralyzing the energies of into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, we all, with Downing, the Agriculturist and Author. A menced a class. The brother (Mr. Piercy) who Canada—a church with which I have

FRIDAY, July 39th which has existed under the present

was a touching scene, and one I am totally unable to describe fully; to see him suffering and no further. It is therefore perfectly plain came, and lights were picture-squely hung among. Hickling, as proving that Supernumeraries did some alloy, from observing the seas of several intense physical and mental agony, at intervals exclaiming that he was lost forever—
sought, and left in their ignorance and sin. will limit the res, and the preacher in fervent tones bade on the respondence on the respondence of the ministry mainly depends, that the success of the ministry mainly depends on the ressonal action.

Impressed with these sentiments and recollections around them under the Divine blessing on the resonal action.

Esq., the sum of \$100 towards the relief of the ters who have long been going out and common Persecuted Ministers who had been deprived of in among you, whose shining light we have been their Circuit supplies.

pleasing duty to add to the statement of the Pre- the burthen and heat of the day, and for many those around him, that he would lead a better soul! The plain truth is, that, in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that, in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that, in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that, in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that, in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that, in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that, in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that in this particus life than he had formerly done. He grew soul! The plain truth is, that in this particus life than he had formerly done in every place. Thus, preaching the gospel to be presence of the "Great Spirit," who through the truth is, that is this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in these lands, will be removed. sident that this was the third contribution of £100 years have witnessed a good confession before weaker and weaker notwithstanding all his physician and afflicted parents could do, and finally expired without a single groan or sigh, on Friday morning, at 6 o'clock.

"My glory will I not give to another, nor my in every pace. It is presented to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in these lands, will be removed to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in the self lands, will be removed to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in the self lands, will be removed to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in the self lands, will be removed to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in the self lands, will be removed to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in the self lands, will be removed to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in the self lands, will be removed to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in the self lands, will be removed this gilded entrance, admitted the warriors, with the morning added to his formorance of God within reach of our helping hand, if we only had zeal enough to stretch out for his day of the Lord their dark-eyed maidents, to this object, by Mr. Chappell; and that Thomas many witnesses in these lands, will be removed their dark-eyed maidents to the haven of their dark-eyed maidents to the solution of the many witnesses in these lands, will be removed to the many witnesses in the server page. I many witnesses in the server page. I many witnesses in the server page in the server page in the server page in the server page. I many witnesses in the server page in the server page in the server page. I many witnesses in the server page in the server pag The funeral serinon was preached on the funeral serinon was preached on the Sunday following, by the Rev. M. Pickles, Sunday following, by the Rev. M. Pickles, From the words, "See that ye refuse not him that speaketh." The occasion was improved to a large number of friends and relatives, and many a tear was shed to the memory of the more members at this day than it did eighteen or twenty years ago? Too long how on the function of inspired devotion of inspired devotion of the function of inspired devotion and love adopted a very different that when the thin the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our faith, when the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our faith, when the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall come, with the deprived Ministers, by a further donation of our departure shall com and many a tear was shed to the memory of "poor Richard" who was loved and respected by many.

This sublime effusion of inspired devotion of the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the extent of some £200 the means of relief to the extent of some That this solemn dispensation of God's at the deprived brethren amounted to more than ledge the success which has attended their efforts righteous providence be sanctified to us all, of our solicitude and exertions for the salvation prises three important topics of intercession, than planet of ours, to minister for those who shall be creed more sublime and beautiful far than any \$2800, it would be apparent that only a small part the world has ever known, save that given by of their deficiencies could thus be met. The Committee for the distribution of what remained

> Committee must do the best it could on their EXAMINATION OF CHARACTER.—On intro- selves. Too much ought not to be made of these ducing the next regular inquiry,-" Are there "attacks;" inasmuch as they do not necessarily MY DEAR BROTHER,-Please add to your any objections to any of our Ministers or Preachers criminate any besides those who make them. list of subscribers the name given beneath .- on trial?"-the President said, they were bound You will perceive I am doing what I can to get to treat each other with Christian affection and which Dr. Campbell has rendered to the church

the members of society. We are expecting bettered upon was—"Who are now to become Super-doned for doing to, I would solemnly protest supportances ("-and the names were taken down, against the right of any Wesleyan brother to Recently, we have had some very sudden When the name of Dr. Newton was mentioned, treat those opinions, just as though they were the

Canadian Representative. — The Presimen voluntarily place themselves under your M. Pickles. Rverson, who, as its Representative, presented yield obedience to its laws; and most assuredly the Address from the Canadian to the English they ought not to complain of expulsion follow-Conference, which was read by the Secretary. ing the open and flagrant violation of those laws. Mr. G Marsden proposed the reception of the Address, which was seconded by Dr. Alder, and ceased to throw stumbling blocks in the way of unanimously agreed to.

Mr. Ryersou then addressed the Conference to strive together to promote the faith, the fellow-

unnecessary for me to assure you that I feel great voring to bring into view the imagined excellenpleasure in again meeting you in your annual cies of our respective forms of ecclesiastical goyour Conferential proceedings and doings. I for the church of Christ generally, would it be if flected on the men and matters who were before, something of infinitely more sterling value than and which were brought under the consideration the most finished form of Church government. of that eventful Conference. The manner of the from Foreign Stations, amongst whom were six they are influenced and governed, I fully approve At the Manchester Conference I anticipated, weeks to the discussion of points which, if proved

which you subsequently have been called to pass. who can tell but that God would grant to his after, found that in that short space of time, two Mr. Osborn observed, that five years ago it The fire through which the Church has passed, church showers of blessings? what an amount of saffering is daily felt through zeal and judgment, Mr. Piercy, formerly a Local for good; however sure and long continued the talked in the present day. our land. This is emphatically a fast age, and Preacher in the Pickering Circuit, had made his conflict, in the end, not an atom of error will be Sometimes, it seems to be forgotten that there we are two much in a hurry to do anything way to China; and two students in the Theolo- spared, not a particle of truth will be lost. The may be such a thing as "tyranny" among Indethoroughy. Perhaps if the derrick had been gical Institution had expressed their earnest desire Lord knows them that are his, and the cause that pendent Ministers, and in the Independent Bobeen adjusted with more care, those poor men to engage in this work. They had men and money. is his, and, for the protection of his work and his dy. would yet be spared to their suffering families. These were concurrent circumstances; and there workmen, he will lift up the rod of his strength. I am in possession of facts which constrain me Another instance of cruel recklessness, is the was no reasonable ground to hesitate about pro- He will make the wrath of man to praise him; to believe that the office-bearers in the Wesley-It is thus only that God, even our own God, burning of the steamer Henry Clay on the Hud- ceeding. There had been a Weslevan Mission- the remainder of wrath will be restrain. Mr. an Methodist Church will admit of advantageous over the difficulties and dangers which beset apprehension of some, was charged with elements admits as to high and hallowing fellowship with son river,—of which you have doubtless heard ary Society in China before the arrival of Mr. President, I am here to represent the Conference comparison (as far as "despotism" and "tyranny" of destruction, broke in blessings upon it. The him. Then the vail is taken away, and entering full particulars. Among the lost was, A. G. Piercy—a pious soldier at Hong-Kong had com- and people of the Wesleyan Methodist church in are concerned) with the office-bearers in the Con-

of the far west- where the shapers.

permitted to see, and whose virtue and usefulnes The Rev. J. F. Jobson said that it was his we ought to try and encolate, who have some borne

### A Friendly Rejoinder

painful to them, after the means now so generously supplied had been distributed; but the Congregational Body. Some of us feel that we do not deserve them, because we do as much deplore the attacks which are made upon the Weslevans by Independent Ministers as you do your-

Without any wish to undervalue the services must continue to maintain the same faithfulness think he has erred. But let it be distinctly lieve, to that Body; and for the opinions it holds Monday, August 2nd. the Editor, and he alone is responsible. And if

> ion, inasmuch as its rules are not binding upon us, and we are not required to contribute our money toward its maintenance. It Christian Really, Gentlemen, it is high time that we had each other's usefulness, and that we had begun ship, and the furtherance of the Gospel.

Mr. President, Fathers and Brethren,-It is Instead of getting almost angry, while end a assembly, and in again being permitted to witness vernment, how much better for own hearts, and was present at the Manchester Conference, and we were found earnestly "contending for the with great uneasiness and anxiety of mind reriously suffers, in the estimation of the shrewd

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facts which constrain me bearers in the Wesleyill admit of advantageous tespotism" and "tyranny"

### gregational Church. In my intercourse with men, Ministerial Affliction. I have invariably found those to be the greatest tyrants who have been the loudest in their pro-

only to the Weslevan Conference.

I cannot close this letter without offering my deep sympathy to some distinguished members of that honoured Conference whom I have the

pleasure of knowing, and whom I believe in my

onscience to have been misrepresented and ma-

JAMES READING.

I remain, Gentlemen, your's faithfully

Prospective Stations.

Halifax, Matthew Richey, D. D., John Mc-

EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT.

Bedeque and Tryon, George O. Huestis.

four and River John, James Buckley.

Thomas Gaetz, Assistant Missionary.

Sydney, Cape Breton, J. H. Starr, Assist-

brighton : Jas. Horne, Supernumerary,

St. John, West, William T. Cardy; Wm

Shetfield, Geo. Johnson. One requested.

Woodstock, &c., Arthur M'Nutt : John S.

Phinney, Assistant Missionary. One

Bridge-Town, Michael Pickles; Richard

RICHARD KNIGHT, Chairman of the

Digby and Sissiboo, Robert A. Chesley.

St. John, North, William Smithso

Tweedy, Assistant Missionary.

Mill Town, Robert Cooney, A.M.

Fredericton, Charles Churchill.

Miller, Supernumerary.

Point de Rote William Smith 2d

l'etiteodiac, William Allen, 2d.

Annapolis, George M. Barratt.

Williams, Supernumerary.

Miramichi, John Snowball.

Dalhousie, &c., One requested.

Montreal, Centre, John Jenkins.

Huntingdon, George II. Davis.

Russelton, Thomas Campbell.

Carenceville, Henry Lanton.

Dunham, Hugh Montgomery.

Compton, Rufus A. Flanders.

Melbourne, Malcolm M'Donald.

Shefford, Gifford Dorey.

St. Armand's, Edmund S. Ingalls.

Sherbrooke and Eaton, Wm. Scott, George

N. A. F. T. Dickson, Ass't Missionary.

NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

st. John's, Edmund Botterell, John S. Addy.

Harbour-Grace, Samuel W. Sprague.

Trinity Bay. Vacant for the present. Bonavista, James England.

Carbonear, Thomas Angwin,

Black Head, James Norris.

Perlican, Adam Nightingale.

Brigus, William E. Shenstone,

Grand Bank, John S. Peach.

Island Cove, John Brewster. Port-de-Grave, Thomas H. Smith.

Green Bay. Vacant.

Burin, Elias Brettle.

District, and Gen'l Superintendant.

Leeds, John Armstrong, Ass't Missionary.

Montreal, East, Benjamin Slight, A. M.

Three Rivers, Charles DeWolfe, A. M. . John's and Chambly, John C. Davidson.

Bathurst, James Taylor, 2d.

merary, Chaplain.

Onebec, John Borland.

Aylesford, Christopher Lockhart,

earnestly requested.

Nashwaak, One wanted.

Amherst, Wesley C. Beals.

iv. Assistant Missionary. Wallace, Richard Smith.

Rever-Philip, Robert E. Crane.

Ship-Harbour, One wanted.

ant Missionary.

combe, Supernumeraries.

One wanted.

McLeod, D. D. One wanted.

Bangor, North Weles, July 24th, 1852.

The numerous friends of the REV. WILLIAM fession of their love of liberty. While I have BENNETT will be pained to learn that he is now found plenty of "democracy" upon their lip, lying dangerously ill. Many fervent petitions I have found still more of "aristocracy" in their are being presented to the throne of the heavenly grace, that this aged and esteemed minister I have been connected all my life with that of Christ may be greatly sustained by the consobe of " Heaven's own appointment;" but I frank-

Our beloved young brother, G. W. Tuttle, which has been labouring on the florion and population. Oh what tales could many a rural independent Church unfold that has weakened the strength, and broken the hearts of as succession of Pastors! Within the last month I have read of an Independent Minister who committed uncibe, in consequence of treatment which has been labouring on the Strength and proposed for the many years to the most of the proposed of the many for the could some of Pastors! Within the last month I have read of an Independent Minister who committed uncibe, in consequence of treatment which has been labouring on the Horron and proposed to the may be fully restored, and spared for the hay hisraed to the many to the Lawrence Strength and proposed to the many for the Lord. Brother Sponagle goes to supply the many of the Lord. Brother Sponagle goes to supply the annual for the Large that the many for the Lord that the many the Lord that the many the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the many that if consistent with the division of the Lord that the labouring of the labouring of the labouring of the lord that the seed of the labouring of the labouring of the labour

and not meddle with the affairs which belong owned of God in the salvation of men. We engines - Sun. ope that this attempt to introduce such means n these Provinces will be encouraged by a large gathering of friends from various localities; and High will largely rest upon the meeting. Go doubt that, as far as it devolves on them, the bly of Newfoundland, feels honoured and gratione they meet at night. The torrent of crime inNa THE NOVA-SCOTIA WESTERN DISTRICT.

### Things Worth Knowing.

Murray; William Bennett, William Cros-To REMOVE GREASE SPOTS FROM WOOL-Dartmouth and Musquodoboit, Alexander W. water, and lay it on the tarnished places. It Morning Times. Marguetts Bay and Sambro, Frederick W. Lamenburg, Richard Weddall; James Armong, 2nd, who is to reside at Petite stiff brush, the spot will have disappeared. It Government have it in contemplation to re-build several localities. any remains of it are observable, the operation the Barracks at Houlton, and station a large the confishery was proving pretty productive, out of the bowels of the earth an amount that very should be repeated. This is a very cheap and force in the vicinity of that town. The immediate and a considerable number of foreign and British nearly approaches £4,000,000 sterling. Liverpool and Mills Village, Roland Morton. efficacious method of removing blemishes from clothes that have become soiled. The oily substances which accumulate so abundantly on the collars of coats and other garments, in control of coats and other garments are control of coats and other garments.

the District and General Superinder of the hair, and take out the bones, and low! It is moreover said (and we must confess from Labrador, on Sunday, brings accounts of Corrected for "The Provincial Wesleyan" cut the meat into small pieces, and soak out the that this is the most warlike looking thing in the the fishery on various parts of that coast down to cold water, and put four feet in as many quarts of Fredericton is ordered to cruize in the Madux ments are satisfactory, though in a few places the Bread, Navy, per cwt. 18s. a 19s. Charlotte-Town. Ephraim Evans D. D., gradually, remove all froth and scum. When the of log canoes well armed, and manned by a gone further down in quest of fish. At Grady Britter. water is reduced one half, which will be after brigade of Royal Horse Marines. Look out over Junes R. Narraway ; J. B. Strong, boiling five or six hours, the fat will be nearly there !- Carleton Sentine!. dissolved, and the whole may be strained through Povnal, Alexander B. Black, Assistant Pairsborough, Alexander M'Leod Desbri-Grysborough and Canso, Wm. M. Carty

the District and General Superintendent.

permitted to cool again. This process greatly promotes the toughness and durability of common earthen ware, which is generally objectionable for domestic uses, on account of its fragility. The glazing on this kind of ware will respect to the life being and grading of nearly five miles is now being carried on. Workshops and board in now being carried on.

The workshops are now being built along the line, and everything betokens a speedy completion of this fragility. The glazing on this kind of ware will re-

Hermuda, Isaac Whitehouse, Thomas Al-

mon about households, peel it, bind it upon a quaintances. -NBkr. wart will be softened to such an extent that you may pull half of it off. Repeat the application and of the erection of the Methodist Chapel at that love or money; no grain, peas, or guinea corn.

st. Stephens, &c., Ingham Sutcliffe. One disappear, leaving no mark behind. bugs, and leaves no scent; it is made by dis-Sackville, Richard Knight. One requested. solving one ounce of corosive sublimate in one reduced fare, both to and from Fredericton, and the labourers prefer meal, because it is more eapint of alcohol; apply the mixture with a fea- we learn that every accommodation will be afford- sily prepared. Much prevailing distress is antither to the joints of the bedsteads. Label the ed to visitors. The Reporter thus invites the cipated if the prevailed dry weather continued.

corn meal have been forwarded by an esteemed ful scenery of the meeting—the tasteful decora- Herald says that Mr. Crampton has received des- R correspondent in the U. S., who hopes we will tions and splendid articles for the Bazaar-the patches from the British Government that the

Wesleyan Academy, Mount Allison, West-heat one quart of milk a little salted; when interest to the occasion, and render the trifling the Captain of the Devastation prohibited Amemoreland, Humphrey Pickard, A. M., .commencing to boil, turn in the mixture, and expense of the excursion a matter of small conse-Principal; Albert Desbrisay, Supernu- stir briskly three or four minutes over the fire, quence.

District and General Superintendent.

INDIAN BUTTER CAKES,—Pour into a pan that it will be found in the desire to erect a House were on board at the time some fifteen or eightness.—

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Odell-Town and Hemingford, James Brock; a quart of milk. Beat five eggs very light, and George Douglas, 2nd, Ass't Missionary.

str into them alternately the milk, when quite day.

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meal, a handful of wheat flour, and a teaspoon- advance of prosperity. The reduced revenue of day evening last, bringing 151 passengers, 35 for them by degrees into a quart of milk in turn augmented business to the level of the expenses. as mixed on a hot griddle. Send them to the and a uniform currency, based on the decimal THE AMERICAN FISHERIES.—After all the WILLIAM SQUIRE, Chairman of the

will be excellent cake.

# Letters and Monies Received.

Hillsburg, for J. Berry, 1st, 5s.; Rev. R. be considered a fair average crop. Cooney, 50s.; J. H. Hart, Esq., New York, Several fields of barley have been cut, EDMUND BOTTERRIL, Chairman of the 10s.; Rev. G. W. Tuttle, 20s. on Wesleyan District and Gen'l Superintendent, account, and 20s. for Books.

### General Intelligence.

# ance

His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, in Council, has been pleased to make the following Healthy STATE of ENIGRANTS .- On this sub-tion of bay or open sea."

glory, he may yet be spared to his family and county of Halifax—The Rev. James Carmody, and sick, are, at this time, almost tenantiess, the value of nearly one million sterling, and Dominick Farrell, Esq.

The whole number remaining under treatment. and Dominick Farrell, Esq.

New Brunswick. The Executive Council are summoned to meet ceased, as follows:-hat the rich and effectual blessing of the most on Tuesday next, the 31st inst. We have no "Mr. Kent, as Speaker of the House of Assem up, dear friends and brethren, in faith and pray- Executive Councillors will firmly take such a po- fied by receiving from H. Harvey, Esq., the son er, and you will not lose your reward. We are sition as will cogently evince even the great of our late lamented and revered Sir J. Harvey, a sure every effort will be used to ensure order, Daniel Webster, and "all whom it may concern," lithographed portrait delineating so accurately the and to promote the comfort of those who may that "petty provincial Courts and Councils" benevolent features of his illustrious parent, claims, delivered to them by BRITISH FORE- long cherished in Newfoundland FATHERS and ratified by National Treaty: we al- "St Johns, August 24th, 1852"

EN CLOTHES.—Make a thin paste of flour and vouch for as correct, although not "official." - minated on Saturday evening. On the following the first period of its existence some thought that

Interior and Cornwallis, Frederick Smallwood; George W. Tuttie, Ass't Miss'y. Wisdow, H. Pope, 1st; J. Marshall, Supernature.

Newpood, Thor. H. Davies; John L. Sponsel, Assistant Missionary.

Marthand, Henry Pope, 2nd, Marthand, General Supering the District and General Supering the Collars of coats and other garments, in consumption of the Mattawamkeag we can scarcely credit this report, but if a pool at the head waters of the Mattawamkeag we can scarcely credit this report, but if the collars of coats and other garments, in consumption of the potato blight with all its primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried many experiments for proper true, then water to the standard water of the Mattawamkeag we can scarcely credit this report, but if the collars of coats and other garments, in consumption of the potato blight with all its primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried many experiments for proper true, then water to the potato blight with all its primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried many experiments for proper true, then water to the potato blight shad with all its primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried many experiments for proper true, then water to the potato blight shad with a lite primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried in dates as symptoms of the potato blight with all its primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried many experiments for proper true, then water to the base as symptoms of the potato blight with all its primitive brilliancy and gloss. We have tried underess symptoms of the potato blight had made their appearance all over

a fine sieve while hot. If any part remains, be St. Andrews and Quebec Railway.—We careful to remove it entirely. Add loaf sugar, learn from the Standard, that the brigt Margaret lemon juice and skin, and cinnamon to your and Rachel, with the plant, or the machinery, taste, and put the liquor back into the stew-pan, materials, &c., for the construction of the St. over a slow fire, and then add four eggs mashed Andrews and Quebec Railway, arrived at St.

The New-Brenswick District.

The glazing on this kind of ware will remain uninjured by the boiling, it a handful of rye or wheat bran be added to the water, and prepare it to withstand successfully, and for a long time, the action of salt.

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Eggs, per dozen, On the 16th lost., at Fanjoy's Cove, Grand Lake, by the upsetting of a punt, in about six feet water, Mr. Duncau Ferris, of that place, aged 27 years,—leaving a wife and four long cut down and sold for folder, the blazers.

Eggs, per dozen, Poultry, live, Apples, per bushel, place, aged 27 years,—leaving a wife and four long cut down and sold for folder, the blazers. long time, the action of salt.

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two or three nights, and the excresences will place, will no doubt be numerously attended. It All kinds of American produce had risen in BED BUG POISON is the best to kill bedBED BU friends of the cause to a participation in the exhi-

To Take Rusi out of Steel.—Cover it We have every reason to believe that the Wess 671 ships, 111,771 tons, and 7,247 scainen, In te with salid oil, well rubbed in it, and in forty-leyan Bazaar to be held here on Thursday next, Exchange for Exports of Sugar, &c., to the 'Bo eight hours use unslacked lime, finely powdered. will be equal to any similar demonstration of the amount of £865,133. kind ever known in the Province. Apart from the sacred cause which it is intended to promote, The following receipes for the preparation of the Excursion on the River St. John-the beautis THE FISHING DIFFICULTY.-The New York find each variety pleasant and palatable.] excellent arrangements for the refreshment tables headland construction will be pressed. CORN STARCH CUSTARD.—Take four table—the rich and elegant display for the Tea—and sponsful of the extract, dissolved in a little cold sponsful of the extract, dissolved in a little cold the sweet and eloquent strains of the band of the fishing vessels have arrived at that port from the ty, to Mary J. ELKIN, of Grand Lake, Queen's County to Miss Caroline Gotham.

The Gloucester Telegraph says that several fishing vessels have arrived at that port from the ty, to Mary J. ELKIN, of Grand Lake, Queen's County milk; add three eggs; beat them well together. 72nd Regt., all will lend an almost irresistable Bay of Chaleur, bringing the intelligence that

set it away, and when cold with the addition of set it away, and when cold with the addition of mere pleasure, which will, we hope, lend its in
afternoon one of the skiff boats plying between fluence in favour of this project. Need we add this city and East Albany was upset. There

"The Canadian Parliament was opened yester. & Bushnell corner of Twelfth Street and Tenth son. He was a young man of a mild and anniable disposition, and steady, industrious habits, and his death CURED. Butter your pan, pour the butter into it, and Speaker. To-day, at 3 p. m., the Governor Ge-perty to the large amount of \$40,000. neral made a speech to the two Houses. He stated that tranquility pravailed. Provincial secu-INDIAN FLAPPERS.—Sift with half a pint of rities were riving. The census showed a rapid ful of salt. Beat four eggs very light, and stir the Post office promises to be speedily made up with the meal. They should be baked as soon Recommends measures for the relief of Montreal, tion to the Fishery question, if true, is startling. butter-milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of saleratus, and one teaspoonful of salt; stir in meal till it

Canadian Municipalties more valuable.—The establishment of Steam Navigation from Europe to
the St. Lawrence and extension from Europe to foams: bake quick. If made of good meal, this the St. Lawrence, and extensive emigration. Al-(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Bill for giving the control of the Clergy Reserves told by the organs of the government, and the

Rev. T. H. Davies, 50s; Mr. G. Henderson, The Weather and the Crops - The Wea. States, and the British North American Colonies, Digby, for H. Titus, 10s.; A. Spurr, 5s.; B. H. ther for the past week has been most delightful. would seem to confirm the fact. Ruggles, Esq., 10s.; Mrs. Everitt, 5s.; L. Hilton, 10s.; —in all, 40s. Rev. R. Smith, 100s.; rellent order, and, in several places the hay har-fect confidence the satisfactory termination of Two Brothers, Argyle; Enterpsise, Cape Negro. Ruggles, Esq., 10s.; Mrs. Everitt, 5s.; L. Hilton, A great quantity of hay has been housed in ex-

to feel the effects of the excessive dry weather.

The potato blight is confined to low wet lands, all British waters and British in all American Schr Sally, Streman, Miramichi, to J & M Tobin. Schr Struger, Streman, Miramichi, to Fairbanks &

veral places. - Quebec Chron.

The whole number remaining under treatment Harvest is proceeding tayourably in both Engand Dominick Parrell, Esq.

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HAVE A RIGHT which they will fearlessly exercise, whose friendship Mr. K. had the honour of enin just defence and maintenance of substantial joying when living, and whose memory will be

blood in warm water, then wash thoroughly in whole affair), that the well known Port Admiral the middle of July. Upon the whole the stategone further down in quest of lish. At triady Beet, Tillie, Harbour and all about that neighbourhood, the voyage was excellent and the prospects still con"Jamaica, " tinued good. It is understood that at the French Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 25s. a 25s. 6d. shore the fishery was wretched .- Hurbour Grace Herald, August 14th.

The R. M. steamship Levantine, Hunter, came Molasses, Muscovado, per gallon, 1s. 4d. The R. M. steamship Levantine, Hunter, came in on Sunday at 4 P. M., 4 days from Bermuda. gallon, Clayed, over a slow fire, and then add four eggs massive up, shells and all, until it becomes white and full of bubbles; and then let it simmer half an hour sage of 73 days. The work will now proceed alth, and from Barbadoes to the 10th inst. The "Mess, " and stain through a flannel bag. If not perfectly clean, strain again.—The Plough.

To Toughen New Earthenware.—It is

To Toughen New Earthenware.—It is To Toughen New Earthenware. It is a bad plan to put new earthen were into boiling water; it should first be plunged into cold water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire, where it will heat water and placed over a fire over the first section of the ten miles will be finished by the distance in much less time. The rate of placed over the first section of the ten miles will be finished of the first section of the ten miles will be finished of the first section of the ten miles will be finished of the first section of the ten miles will be finished of the first section of the ten miles will be finished by the distance in much less time. The rate of placed over a fire first section of the first section of the ten miles will be finished by the distance in much less time. The rate of placed over a fire first section of the first section of the whole of the first section of the whole of the first section of the whole of the first section of the first section of the whole of the first section of the first section of the whole of the first section of the first section of the first section of the first section of the whole of the first section of the first section of the miles beyond the first section has been finished, and the grubbing and grading of nearly five miles.

The N Y tare has been added to that of St. V. Thomas, making the latter \$40 stated of \$15 as M.

wart when you go to bed. In the morning, the

WESLEYAN BAZAAR - The Bazaar which is to

Yams and eddoes were being planted. There

INDIAN BUTTER CAKES.—Pour into a pan three pints of cold water, sir gradually into it a quart of sited lidian meal mixed with half a pint of wheat flour, and a teaspoonful of salt. Have ready a hot griddle and bake the latter immediately in cakes about the size of a saucer. (It will be an improvement to mix the cakes with milk, instead of water.)

Egg Pone.—Sift, and mix together a pint.

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The R. M. Steamer AMERICA arrived on Tues-Halifax, and 116 for Boston. The news in rela-

The American Fisheries,—After all the principle for all the British Provinces. Attention to Railways, and measures to render the bonds of Canadian Municipalties more valuable.—The establishment of Stam Navigation from Europe to the St. Lawrence, and extensive emigration. Also reform in representation, in statistical department of feudal tenure, and in public provision for the insane. He lays on the table a despatch setting forth grounds on which the Derby Ministry refuse to introduce into the Imperial Parliament a Bill for giving the control of the Clergy Reserves to the Province."

The American Fisheries,—After all the Morth American about the North American shout the North American fisheries, it at last turns out that there has been made about the North American Fisheries, it at last turns out that there has been no real ground of quarrel whatever between the United States and ourselves, and that the sole intention of the British Government in most of the following cases:

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Rev. A. M. DesBrisay, 40s.; Mr. A. Hardwick, vest is completed. On the whole, the hav may the dispute on the subject of the North Ameri-

on high dry situations potatoes have a fine appearance waters, subject on both sides to the restriction of Alborns.

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E.M. Steamen Devantage in the Norman A. Co-reports arrived hence the struct Laura, Day. Baltimore, 20 days,

ject the Quebec Gazette remarks, we learn that The Steamer Great Britain sailed from Liverwhich Mr. Samuel Dunn has lately discovered to be of "Heaven's own appointment." but I food of that Gospel which he has long delight.

To be Members of the Board of Commission. The Quarantine Hospitals at Gross Isle, where pool for Australia, with a full complement of the Quarantine Hospitals at Gross Isle, where pool for Australia, with a full complement of the divine passengers and goods, and treasure on board to proclaim, and that if it be for the divine the complement of the Commission.

creases to a fearful extent at Victoria. INCREASE OF GOLD.—By the arrival of the Prince of Wales, we have letters and papers from Sydney to the 8th of May inclusive. The Sydney Herald says:—Twelve months have rolled round since the startling announcement was made that the soil of Australia was as rich, or even richer, St. John St. Barrington, 20th inst—arr, schr Osprav, Green, Hlx. Barrington, 20th inst—arr, schr Osprav, 20th inst—arr, schr Os lude to our claims on the Fishery Question. The Ledger of the 24th inst, says:-The anthan that of California, and in those twelve months Guestian The news of the meeting of the Council we can vouch for as correct, although not "official."—

Morning Times.

The Ledger of the 24th inst., says:—The annual Regata on Quidi Vidi Pond last week terminated on Saturday evening. On the following morning a young man, named Kenny, was found the year might produce £500,000; others were the year might produce £500,000; others were they can morning a young man, named Kenny, was found the year might produce £500,000; others were they can morning a young man, named Kenny, was found they can might produce £500,000; others were they can might produce £500,000; should remain sufficiently long to become perfectly dry, when, upon brushing it off with a stiff brush, the snot will have disappeared.

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Morning limes.

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Wednesday, September 1st. 42s. 6d. " Rye, "

4s. a 5s. 2s. 3d. a 2s. 6d.

3s. a 3s. 6d.

### WILLIAM NEWCOMB Clerk of Market.

Marriages.

the Rev. W. H. Sayder, Mr. Archibald J. Camprell., to Sarah, second daughts of the late James B. Moody, Esq., of that place.

At Charlottetown, P. E. L., on Thursday morning, 18th Aug., at the residence of the bride's inther, by the Rev. Mr. Baine, Mr. David Taylon, of Picton, merchant, to Margarett, eldest daughter of David Wison, Esq. Chiroltetown.

At Cheser, on the 19th Aug., by the Revl. Dr. Shreye, Mr. Elitas Zwicker, for Mrs. Camprelled by secondary winds of the sent of two or three different accidences at Gastowick, accompanied by secondary symptoms. I had resource for M. Andrew Wniker.

At Mondie N. S. on the 19th by the Rev. Lot and the sent of two neighbors are respectfully informed that the subscriber is now ready to accomposate permanent. The Subscriber is now ready to accomposate permanent and transient BOARDERS.

He will pay every attention to those that may favour him with their patronage. The House is pleasantly situated works, accompanied by sectious symptoms. I had resource to a variety of neighbors, without deriving and benefit, and was even told that the leg must be an intendence, for the accommodation of Travellers.

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At Middle Stewiacke, on the 19th ult., Timothy Pursam, Esq., an Elder in the Peesbyterian Church, and much and deservedly regretted by all who knew him, aged 62 years.

On Sunday evening, 28th uit., Mr. William Story, aged 99 years.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Brigt Messenger, New York, 10 days, to T C Kinnear

To be Members of the Board of Commission. the Quarantine Hospitals at Gross Isle, where pool for Australia, with a full complement of Thos Boston Solars Maxillower, Rowe, Burin, X.F. to J & M. To-Florence, Locke, Richmond, Va. to R McLearn. Schr Beile, Weish, Figuerah, to Creighton & Cras-

Maria Fracilia, Aliant. Montreal, 15 days, to T. C.

The Camp Meeting.

The Camp meeting at Hopewell N. B. will be held next week, commencing, we believe, on The Str John Harvey made her last trip hence to Beston in 38 hours. Her engineer is confident distinguished in the history of American Methodism as special means of grace, and greatly owned of God in the salvation of men. We engines.—Sun.

The Camp Meeting.

August 20 Bry Findy, Stimmy, Havaia, and a misser to the Win Pry r & Sors, bright Ponoma. At Melbourne the precious ore still continues. At Melbourne the precious ore still conti

norson, Halfax, Svalney, Ang 17-act'd Mary Jane, Halfax; Lucy, p.e., do, Myrfe, Westport, Marie, LePoile, 18-Lea-r, Aoston: John, Esson, Halfax, -23d - Rising Sun,

Boston, 19th anst-sare'd, schr Don Gola, Croscup, Annapolis. 20th-brig Garland, McLellan, London-derry, schrs Mary, Virginnie, King, Picton; Shannon, Bondrot, doi; Judilee, Fausen, Cumberland. 26th, steamship Sr. John Harvey, True, Halifax, 38 hours. Steamship Sr. John Harvey, True, Halifax, 38 hours. Steamship Sr. John Harvey, True, Halifax, 38 hours. Steamer Albalross reports—arr'd. at Charlottetown 25th inst from Quebee; H. M. steamer Basalisk left. Charlottetown, 24th inst; saw 22rd inst off Miranichi Straits, I. S. Steamer Missippipi.

Quebec, Aug 27th—arr'd brig Fanny, Sydney, 12

Has received ex "RLOOMER" and other arrivals from Great Britain, a Choice Selection of

Am Fishing schr Reform, Capt Chace, of Hardwich, S. was wrecked near Owl's Head, 25th inst.—Crew SALMON RIVER, Aug 7 .- A vesse! with seven men lately left this place for the Magdalen Islands, as able and merry a crew as ever entered a vessel, all natives of this place. They left on Friday, and on Sunday Singston, Jam. Aug 4th-arr'd, brig Express, Frith. Islands.
St Jago de Cuba, July 31st—sailed brigt Tiberius, Moore, Salt Island and Danies \$4. \$27.8. mackarel, \$6, herrings \$4. hoor Dasher from Halifax, sold cargo

### Binney for Quebec. HERE IS YOUR REMEDY!

off this harboni on Monday, brigt Stephen

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

AFTER 43 YEARS' SUFFERING.

et of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70

it Mary's Street, Weymouth, dated May 15th, 1851.

olessor Holloway

—At the age of 15 my wife (who is now 61) caught ent co.d, which settled in her legs, and ever since time they have been more or less sore, and greatly ided. Her agonies were distracting, and for months her she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep fremedy that medical men advised was tried, but.

out effect, the health suffered everely, and the state legs was terrible. I had often rend your Advertises.

Henry Pope, of Windsor.
Friday, 27th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Richey, Thos.
ANDERSON, Esq., of the Barrack Department, to
Caroline Gorham.
To Professor Holloway.
To Professor Holloway.
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and Ointmest, and therefore gave them a trial is her case, and fortune it was I fid so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other brances of my lamily have derived from their use is really astonishing. I now strongly recommend them to

Bill for giving the control of the Clergy Reserves to the Province."

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### Richmond Nursery.

JAPAN LILIES, JAPAN LILIES - A few tere and

Boquets and Nosegays can be had every day (Sun ay excepted) at the shortest notice Aug 26. 2w HERBERT HARRIS.

Canada Land Company

had occurred, owing to men falling into described holes, or the earth talling in upon them when late Sir John Harvey, from the son of the deceased, as follows:

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August Saving's Bank Account

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Bauld & Colson and others.

August 31.— Steamship Levantine, Hunter, da, S. Cunard & Co. and others.

MEMORANDA.

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Nov 22.

A.L. persons having any legal demands agginst the estate of the late Sami el Cornwall, of Digbs. Neck, deceased

### Look Up!

BY JOHN CRICHLEY PRINCE. "Look up!" cried the seaman, with nerves like

As skyward his glance he cast, And beheld his own son grow giddy, and reel On the top of the tap'ring mast; "Look up!" and the bold boy lifted his face, Aud banished his brief alarms,-Slid down at once from his perilous place. And leapt in his father's arms.

"Look up!" meek souls, with affliction bent, Nor dally with dull despair; Look up, and in faith, to the firmament. For heaven and mercy are there. The frail flower droops in the stormy showe And the shadows of needful night, But it looks to the sun in the after-hou And takes full measure of light.

"Look up!" sad man, by adverses brought From high unto low estate: Play not with the bane of corrosive thought for murmur at chance and fate; Renew thy hopes, look the world in the face, For it helps not those who repine; Press on, and its voice will amend thy pace Succeed, and its homage is thine.

Look up!" great crowd, who are foremost se In the changeful "Battle of Life;" Some days of calm may reward ve vet For years of allotted strife. Look up, for there's guerdon there For the humble and pure of heart: Fruition of joys unalloyed by care, Of peace that can never depart

· Look up!" large spirit, by Heaven inspired Thou rare and expansive soul! Look up! with endeavour and zeal untired And strive for the loftiest goal. Look up! and encourage the kindred throng Who toil up the slopes behind, The holier regions of mind!

### Agriculture.

Applying Lime to Grass Land.

When we consider the vast quantity of an analysis by Professor Johnston, whose high authority cannot be doubted; and from analysis we find all grasses to contain lime in large proportions, especially clovers and for a person to wash his face and hands for a person to wash his face and hands. lucerne. Although the quantity of lime appears a great deal carried off by these crops, but to permanent health.

Horses should have a good supply of pure

The Lancet gives the following results of the companion of th bones contain above 57 pounds of lime. water will not be so necessary. its liquid and solid excrements, whereas nais assimilated for the growth and extension could bones possess the immense quantity of time in their composition? So, even by this means, the soil becomes deficient of animals were returned to it; if such solid did not contain a sufficiency of lime, which there is much reason to doubt, as crop after the evil. erop removes lime, and lime is seldom apdo well to consider this.

ficial influence in the winter months. That which contains the greatest amount of the Preserving Fruit in their own pure carbonate of lime is the best. About three tous are applied to the acre. It is will carry off 140 lbs. of lime; hence the

# Lord Spencer's Rules

FOR THE SELECTION OF MALE ANIMALS

selection of a male animal are the indications The mode of preserving is thus given by which it may be possible to form a judg. to the New York State Society by Mr. ment as to his constitution. In all animals Smith :-

produced from the animal, the muscles being that part which in meat is lean. A thick neck is, in both bulls and rams, a proof of the muscles being large, and there cultivation. The soil loves to eat, as well a male animal of either sort, than his having a thin neck. I am inclined to say, that in the new Leicester breed of sheep, which is the breed to which I am accustomed, as is section of the farm and farmer rich at once.

We believe in large crops, which leave the land better than they found it—making both the farm and farmer rich at once.

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Curron's visit to the Levant.

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### Care of Horses.

The floor on which horses stand, should Granite Farmer.

means ought to be taken to restore that floor, so as to breathe freely of pure air. and mixing them with wood ashes, and cours, and we have rather underrated it. If

weight of the soil, as one cubic foot weighs about 80 lbs.; and the presence of a much greater quantity of lime is necessary to be present to the soil than what is actually required by the various crops, as the roots of quired by the various crops, as the roots of feeding organs do not come in contact with the hundreth part of the soil. The clear glassy part of the stems of grass is composed of a silicate of notash or a silicate of soda; of a silicate of potash or a silicate of soda; and in the absence of either of these substances lime in contact with sand or flint standar it sufficiently soluble to enter. To avoid so great an evil as giving cold water to a warm horse when his labour dust, or some other analogous ferruginous cold water to a warm horse when his labour will render it sufficiently soluble to enter into the organism of plants, and will also set at liberty matters that have been taken horse when he is about to set at liberty matters that have been taken horse has become cool, after returning mercury, was detected in one sample; that the contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples c np in the soil, and quite unfit in that state for the food of the plants. If grass is not carried away in the shape of a crop of hay, little hot water can be added to the cold, he little hot water can be added to the cold, he

Milk, too, carries off carbonate and phosphate of lime in great abundance. Yet it must be remembered that there is a marked difference between a full grown animal and evening, and they do not go to the barn seed; that two contained rice only, coloura young or growing one; the former excretes carbonate and phosphate of lime in ture has so organized the young animal that greatly for want of it. The next morning substances, both being characterized by the the greater part of the lime eaten in its food moisture in the system, and he has become not, like the majority of other compounds, of its bones; if such were not the fact, how he will not drink frequently, in the morning, eliminated therefrom, but remain in the lime, if all the excrements of such young be attended to. If the food be cut and their presence in large amount. Thus,

pited as a dressing for grass land; and certain it is that we cannot arrive at anything ly after hard driving, or when warm; and quantity of red lead and mercury introduced and practical experimenters and farmers will stable when awarding. None to the system in adulterated cayenne pepstable when sweating. Never wash a horse's per is by no means inconsiderable, since it legs in cold water when he is warm, not commonly forms a large portion of the ar-A Mr. Weatherly, an English farmer, legs in cold water when he is ward, not ticle. Some idea of the amount of these who has experimented largely with lime, used for inflammations, but only when the substances frequently present may be form-

Juice. slacked and spread evenly over the land as As the season of fruits is now approach these deleterious substances with articles of quick as possible. Its use should be reguing, it may be interesting to our lady read-I ted as to the kind of crops. Potatoes are ers to be informed of a method by which one which, for the sake of the public health, much benefitted by its use; 9 tons, with the most delicate fruits can be preserved, so strongly demands the interposition of the their tops, will take from the soil 270 lbs. of as to retain their flavour for an almost inde- Legislature. The man who steals one's hine; 45 tons of turnips, with their tops, finite period. Thirteen bottles of fruits so purse commits a less crime than he who, by benefit arising to turnip crops from the use ter, N. Y., by William Smith, of Wayne recent leading article we pointed out the fact of bones, from the fact of their supplying county, viz : five of cherries, two of peaches, that the law, in its present state, actually

cties of currants, one of blackberries, and would to some extent meet the present case.

The first things to be considered in the keep as long as desirable.

a wide chest indicates strength of constituwide, it is not sufficient to observe that they these must be filled with boiling water and Mirror.

animal, because it thus might happen that tips. Arrange a platform of boards on the mixture, which gives the highest perfection with a splash which covered me with mud, the oxen or wethers produced from such a top of the kettle, on which to stand the of surface. would be a fault. Another point to be attended to, not merely as an indication of a good constitution, but as a merit in itself, is, that an animal in itself should exhibit great muscular power, or rather that his muscles should be large. This is an usual accombanism of a single after they are dipped, that the liquid cost something. Perhaps few are aware how fast the price rises with increase of size. Those large plates which are occasion ally seen in shop windows, as in Stewart's should be large. This is an usual accombanism of strength of constitution; but it one who would safety the same that these plates should cost same thering and disappeared. The ziczac, to my increased admiration, the shingles after they are dipped, that the liquid cost something. Perhaps few are aware how fast the price rises with increase of size. Those large plates which are occasion ally seen in shop windows, as in Stewart's great marble store, are thought a little should be large. This is an usual accombanism of strength of constitution; but it one who would sample and disappeared. The ziczac, to my increased admiration, the price rises with increase of size. Those large plates which are occasion ally seen in shop windows, as in Stewart's great marble store, are thought a little of the victor of the size of the size of the victor of the size of the size of the victor of the size of the victor will be required to the river and disappeared. The ziczac, to my increased admiration, the price required to the victor will be required to the victor will sire would be coarse also, which in them shingles after they are dipped, that the liquid should be large. This is an usual accom- durable. The expense is but triffing to any paniment of strength of constitution; but it one who would satisfy himself as to the truth

### The Farmer's Creed.

ossible to express in words what is meant year; in starved cattle; in farmers' boys y good handling. It is sufficient to say, turning into clerks and merchants; in fartherefore, that no small animal is fit to be mers' daughters unwilling to work; and

### Marking Sheep.

# Miscellancous.

growing stock till a great amount of lime is removed by those animals; 100 pounds of buses contained for may be given to him, so that quantities of salt, sometimes alone, but more frequently combined with, rice and a There is one thing in which many farm- red ferruginous earth or with red lead : that thirsty, but he has no drink, and suffers sulphuret of mercury, are highly deleterious his thirst has abated, by an equalization of very peculiar circumstance that they are hungry, and is looking for his breakfast, so when received into the system, at once though water is offered. It is but little body for a considerable time, gradually actrouble to turn the horse to water, about cumulating, until at length they occasion nine o'clock in the evening, and it should the peculiar symptoms which distinguish moistened, as now practised by many, it however small the dose taken from day to will be, in a great measure, a remedy for day, the constitution is yet liable, by a repetition of the dose, to be at length When the horse is out keep him well brought under the influence of the poison, states that the fall is the best time to apply horse is still and cool.—N. E. Farmer. ed from the fact that in a pinch of cayenne, moistened and diffused over a white plate. or a piece of glass, they may be distinctly seen by the eye alone. What punishment, we would now inquire, ought to be inflicted on the parties guilty of the crime of mixing

tione, in addition to the organic constituents. one of strawberries, three of different vari-

can hardly be a greater fault in the shape of as its owners, and ought therefore to be pane of glass. The glass is thick, indeed, stance, the truth of which has been disputed

horse may eat from a trough by the barn matter, and much lime. By breaking them nage of the steam vessels of three British element to the soil, if it does not already But with this plan, it is necessary to level spreading it thickly around old trees, an alwe allow an average tonage of 200 tons to contain a sufficient amount. Two tons of red clover will carry off 130 lbs. of lime—
two tons of rye grass 33 lbs. This is from two tons of rye grass 33 lbs. This is from his hind feet and give him an uneasy him feet and give him and will amount to 236,400 tons. We have seen a statement in the Cincinnati Gazette, about so many English steam boats being ated itself most extensively among the youth solutions.

Of the three modes of using tobacco, satima, satima, stream test fevers of all swill, smoking is that which seems to have insinuplicities.

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BY ALICE CAREY.

ong the beautiful pictures That hang on Memory's wall Is one of a dim old forest, That seemeth the best of all Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Not for the violets golden

That sprinkle the vale below Not for the milk-white lilies That lead from the fragrant hedge, quetting all day with the sunbeams And stealing their golden edge Not for the vines on the upland. Where the bright red berries rest,

Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweet cowslip, I once had a little brother, With eyes that were dark and deep-In the lap of that old dim forest,

Light as the down of the thistle Free as the winds that blow. e roved the beautiful summers The summers of long ago: And, one of the autumn eve-I made for my little brother. A bed of the vellow leaves

My neck in a meek embrace As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face, And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in tree-tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty Asleep by the gates of light Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on Memory's wall,

The one of the dim old forest,

Seemeth the best of all.

# The Ziczac and the Crocodile.

committee, and found of fine flavour; and the committee expressed the opinion that the art of preserving fruit in that manner the art of preserving fruit in the art of preserving fruit in that manner the art of preserving fruit in the art of pre is practicable and valuable, and that the ing the welfare of the public at heart, will about ten feet high, on the margin of a Antony harangue, with a sort of loving inteis practicable and valuable, and that the ing the welfare of the public at heart, will about ten feet high, on the margin of a Antony harangue, with a sort of loving inte-fruit when carefully put up, can be made to ere long proceed to enforce that remedy." river. I stopped the boat at some distance, rest that neither statue, nor sarcophagus, nor arrow will begin on Thursda, the 5th of friends. and noting the place sufficiently, I took a bas-reliefs from Hadrian's villa can excite. Large Plates of Glass.

The large glass now so common in the show windows of stores, constitute one of tion, and there can be no doubt that this is the temperature to the holitor points of the most costly, as well as beautiful of ornathe suffed with its mouth onen or shut. I the point of shape to which it is most mateing the temperature to the boiling point as the most costly, as well as beautiful of ornabe stuffed with its mouth open or shut. I
having been used by the Hebrews; nor in all rial for any breeder to look to in the selec. quickly as possible; then cork and seal the ments. These immense panes are made in peeped over the bank: there he was within of Homer is it spoken of. For at least three tion either of a bull or a ram. In order to bottles immediately. Some varieties of fruit bottles immediately. Some varieties of fruit France, and the process of their manufaction ten feet of my rifle. I was on the point of thousand years men lived and toiled, bought ascertain that the chest of these animals is will not fill the bottle with their own juice, ture is thus described by the New York firing at his eye when I observed that he and sold, without using a piece of coined Mirror.

"The large plates are cast. They come from the mould rough, and they must be and as size as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and sold, without using a piece of coined money. The very first coins used by the form the diseased condition of the neighboring city of Charlesfrom the mould rough, and they must be and sold, without using a piece of coined money. The very first coins used by the form the diseased condition of the neighboring city of Charlesfrom the mould rough, and they must be a small pigeon. The bird The large plates are cast. They come from the mould rough, and they must be polished. What a work! It seems an important which is guitt which is just under the elbows; it is alled theke through the heart. Another indication of what a good constitution is that a male animal should have a masculine appearance; with this view a certain degree of coarseness is by no means objectionable, show this coarseness is by no means objectionable, should be likely to show itself in a castrated.

"The large plates are cast. They come from the mould rough, and they must be polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the plate upon a firm table, and go to work just as the marble men do with their slabs; draw in the plate upon a firm table, and go to work just as the marble men do with their slabs; draw is the armoulding water boils.—Southern Cultivator.

New Mode of Preserving

Shingles.

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Fill a large boiler with whitewash, mix to four gallons of hquid, a pound of pot-ash, and as large as a small pigeon. The bird was walking up and down close to the core codile's nose. I suppose I moved, for suddents they should be what is solided they know the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the plate upon a firm table, and go to work just as the marble men do with their slabs; draw as any respectable bird would have done, it jumped up about a foot from the ground, so the work and they should state, from age to age, through the remited was walking up and down close to the core codile's nose. I suppose I moved, for suddents of the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the plate upon a firm table, and go to work just as the marble men do with their slabs; draw and representation of the isoprial color. The bird was walking up and down close to the core codile's nose. I suppose I moved, for suddents the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one case and other was walking up and down close to the core codile's cotton fabric, wet with some nice polishing into the air, and dashing into the water "It is not strange that these plates should The ziczac, to my increased admiration, he dived into the river and disappeared.

three, four, five hundred dollars! We think bank where I was lying, threw a clod of that one importer in this city has plates for dirt at the ziczac, and came back to the We believe in small farms and thorough sale which mark as high as eight hundred! boat feeling some consolation for the loss of "Now these are great prices for a single my game in having witnessed a circumbut after all, it is fragile. What a chance by several writers on natural history .-

indications will be found deficient in muscle.

As I am writing for the use of farmers, it is quite unnecessary for me to attempt a board, dairy, and conscience.

We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat buying it who has the means. It is durable, and always useful. It fulfils that oft-quoted board, dairy, and conscience.

We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat buying it who has the means. It is durable, and always useful. It fulfils that oft-quoted board, dairy, and conscience. strong odour it is much used to preserve cabinets and cloths from insects and moths.

The Steam Power of England.

There is a most lamentable general ignorance of the power of England, both among the people there and our people here. This give the water both its aromatic odour and the structure of the power of the p the people there and our people here. This give the water both its aromatic odour and we judge from the statistical facts respecting her steam navy and mercantile steam quantity of camphor dissolved in it, is known quantity of samphor dissolved in it, is known from Messes. The A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERSON SALVEARS OF AGE. An agriculturist says: -"1 wish to im- marine. Her steam navy is really terrific- by the name of camphor julep. A singular rection, who can rough for the following state - during a first and, 1851. To go fully into this subject, would re- press upon every one who keeps a flock, if being no less than 147 vessels, besides three To go fully into this subject, would require a whole volume, yet a few hints may be useful to some of our readers. Those persons who are constantly taking care of horses, are generally faithful and intelligent, and manage well.

The standing of the horse is too much neglected, or this subject is not judiciously meglected, or this subject is not judiciously meglected.

The agriculturist says.—I wish to the process than 147 vessels, besides three process the sufficion to be launched. One-half of these only are in commission; but then she has 75 steam vessels ready for pound on their centre, others from place to which is 800 tons each. Some of them are very small, and some very large, but the very small throws in the town on the surface of perfect.

Six.—I destre to be a tentow no the surface of perfect.

Six.—I destre to be a tentow no the surface of per the farmer. The horse is often allowed to with the oil of the wool, and make a bright bers 1154 steam ships and steam boats.— rubbing unbroken chilblains, and for applythe farmer. The horse is often allowed to stand in the stable, on a hard floor, with his fore feet considerably higher than his and does not injure the wool. It is readily his fore feet considerably higher than his and does not injure the wool. It is readily hind ones, constantly straining his muscles. cleansed out by the manufacturer."—

| City of Glasgow has 88 steam ships, all fit many plants, but it is chiefly obtained from the form the The floor on which horses stand, should only slant one or two and a half inches in eight or nine feet, barely enough to conduct off the liquid manure.

Some tarmers turn their horses into a pen, and let them stand as they please. This is a good arrangement, as they can move about, and stand at ease; and by standing on the manure which is moist and soft to their feet, they are much less liable of the flow of the flow of the ware much less liable and the first of the flow of the stand as they please. The flow of the manure which is moist and soft to their feet, they are much less liable of the flow of the stand as they please. The flow of the manure which is moist and soft to their feet, they are much less liable of the flow of the stand as the principal intention. The flow of the most effect and the flow of the stand as the principal intention of the stand and the flow of the stand the flow of the stand and the flow of the stand and the policy of the most effect and the flow of the stand and standing on the manure which is moist and ly broken oyster shells was the principal be wise policy, and it may not—we have no tree is a native of Borneo and Sumatra; the soft to their feet, they are much less liable to injuries in the feet than horses that stand to injuries in the feet th When we consider the vast quantity of dimethat is removed by a crop of grass, it seems reasonable to suppose that some that some that some dimethat is removed by a crop of grass, it seems reasonable to suppose that some difference to the seems reasonable to suppose that some difference that some differ

will amount to 230,400 tons. We have seen a statement in the Cincinnati Gazette, about so many English steam boats being below a hundred tons burthen, and that we had no such class here. This is true; but this way, being drawn in with the vital breath, conveys its poisonous influence into every one of them is underrated; and for all, the very smallest is fit for sea. One single Ghasgow Company (the Cunard) has seven Atlantic steam-ships with a tonnage of 13,100 tons, and this force is to be increased about 6000 tons. There are at least 100 steam-ships of 1000 tons burthen, each of which, upon an exigency, could be drafted into the British navy, and, in a few days armed and equipped not for defence but of tensive operations. The statement that England Farner, &c. which are mostly box priced, and smitch some and Gravel, should be sufficiently and of our community. Tobacco employed in this way, being drawn in with the vital breath, conveys its poisonous influence into every part of the lungs.

There the noxious fluid is entangled in the minute spongy air-celis, and has time to exert its permicious influence on the blood—not in vivifying, but in vitiating it. The blood imblies the stimulant narcotic principle, and circulates it through the whole system. It produces, in consequence, a febrile action in those of delicate habits. When there is any tendency to phthisic and England Farner, &c. which are mostly box priced, and smith, about the short in the smith of our community. Should all state the will be some and stream to four community. Tobacco employed in the vital bicathes, the stream to four community. Tobacco employed in the vital breath, conveys its poisonous influence into the price is such as stock on the smith and stream to a stream to the price is such as stock on the smith and stream to a stream to the price is such as stock on the sum of our community. The blood is such as a stock on the sum of our community. The blood is such as a stock on the sum of our community. The blood is such as a stock on the su ropean powers shake; they are vulnerable posit of tuburculous matter, and thus sow king the larger sizes. She is able, in two weeks, to block- the seeds of consumption. This practice ade all the ports in Europe and defend her impairs the natural taste and relish for food,

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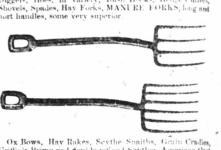
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