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POETRY.

Rhat is Beautiful ! BY HARRIET J. MEEK. " They that seek me early shall find me."

It is to see the heart of youth, Erefully's round is trod, Yielded, in all its hope and truth, A ractifice to God ! O, there's a welcome kept apart, Which angel-minatrels chime, That waits not the returning heart le any coming time.

Liekled, in all its promise true, les tresbest, first perfume, No beam has sipped its early dew-No blight is on its bloom. Earth, whispering of a sky and path O'er which no storm is driven But turning, in its tearful faith, It prays to be forgiven !

The shattered heart may turn to God, The weary rest in him, When earth's vain hopes are tried and trod, And the five gold is dim ; But I would know my heart was thine, Guardian and Guide of youth ! Ere day had darkened on its shrine, Or shadows o'er its truth !

" Shall find me!" at whose nod the sky, And earth, and angels bow ! Go, while the light is in thine eye-The beauty on thy brow. If aught is good, He claims the best, Whose life for thine was given-Whose Spirit offers to thy breast The brightest bloom of heaven!

Ladies' Repository.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

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

A Good Hearer.

er in his place in good time.

And he must hear with much prayer.— and being—so man, it ins present sold to the did not forget that before he left home. Burity and he liness—of angels, reposing on the steps! One professed followers to the modern mode, heart greated, and he liness—of angels, reposing on the steps! One professed followers to the modern mo to ple, and apply the discourse, most cares these first-borned its process and apply the good hearer ventures circle of about my late to the cases of these first-borned its process and apply the good hearer ventures circle of about my late than the control of the cases of the control of the cases of the control of the cases of t There are plenty of people who turn all the prior.

able thing. But doing is another thing. The scene charges. A crowded assem- the path which leads to it; promises of asremain and a distribution of the second of the

them to be separated. to see the hearers wide awake! all eyes and powerful revival is working with mighty of strengthen thee, yen, I will help thee; yen, those good hearers.

people to sleep;" but I have seen hearers All are listeners. All feel the sincerity and It is one who possesses all power in heaven hearing Preachers to sleep. They heard honesty of the speaker. Numbers are and on earth; one whose treasures of grace so stupidly, languidly, sleepily, that they bathed in tears. The children of God ac- are unsearchable and inexhaustible; one in put all the fire out there was in the speak- company the speaker with earnest suppli- whom dwells all the fullness of the Godhead er's heart. Their indifference disheartened cation to the throne of grace, for a blessing bodily. With all this fullness, faith indissohim. How could be preach zealously and upon his words. Till, finally, exhausted by hibly unites us. Say, then, we who despond fervently when those who had not gone already to sleep were nodding around him, tears. Again the scene changes. Alas! immensurable distance between your own on the verge of it, in all directions?

"But it is his business to keep us awake by his zeal and energy." But so is it your business to keep him awake by your telt and manifested intenso interest in his preaching. Such attention would rouse, comfort, and animate him. Why not give it to him? If you wish him to be a good more toward that object than all the other things together which you can do. Try it .-N. E. Puritan.

> The Three Scenes. A FACT IN REAL LIFE.

" O, how this spring of life resembleth The uncertain glory of an April day, Which now shows all the beauty of the sun, And, by and by, a cloud takes all away!"

What contrasts mark the life of man! of tremulous age, what changes, what trans- and repulsive features, that unchavea bands fro y paths to cool caves and morey banks. We hear much said about good Preach- formations! I will take an actual case, that uncombed, dishevelled and mutted hale, Web a birches and the tremulous aspen, ers, but the text above-named is worthy of which circumstances have but recently those theree, glaring, restless, guilty eye, and the sweet-scented will ov, grew upon brought before me. Behold that infant, with those maineled hands, that torn and A good hearer will come to the sanctu- its look of innocence and smile of affect dered dress, and that general air of do not be A good matter will come to the same to the same to the land dissipation, he seems the very important is song of love and praise; a sparrow and wants living breat and living water, general law of depeay d hamen nature! mation of sin and depravity. We will not present me, bearing food to it. Bittle pro-Other people come there for divers other The passions have not as yet assumed their of thim speak, least the voice of implety, of propy; and the chirp of the merry grasspurposes than that of hearing; but that is turbulent control;—the unrest of an insati-profanciess, of blasphemy even, salute our hoper mingled with the hum of hundreds purposes than to at or hearing, but that is able depravity has not stirred the corrupt his errand. Therefore he will have ears to hear.

And he will come premptly.—He is interSleeps are he commences his ragings; and hope of hundreds to share to have sleeps are he commences his ragings; and never opened it. But no; let us morthly to shuft the sense, or make premitive vent, saude our hope or mingled with the hum of hundreds cars.

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But for this peace-breathing scene I had never opened it. But no; let us morthly to shuft the new of hundreds cars.

The boat hope of hundreds of atting insect.

But for this peace-breathing scene I had never opened it. ested, and in armest, and he for is that he mean, while, the lamb sports in joyous in- still gaze at the end appy only it, and learn it is, and darkness, had seemed far more ested, and in carnest, and he leas than he meanwhile to be something to do with the Alpha as with noceance. Note its increase, its gentledees a lesson, of the facility of welcome; and, yielding attective my grief, as the Omega of divine service; and he its innoceance, its love. The graces of an to man. Who could have neglected this but a figure to yell upon the soil. I took no cannot interrust other people's hearing by a play in sperite passages on its defeate to wishort years 170? O Cool which is a first convertible of the man that the soil is a service to the soil of the soil of the factor of th late arrival. You will find the good hear-features. We seem, as we gaze upon them, that them regarded him, or the son of the crim his place in good time.

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and often a very unconfortable affair. Pen-bly of men, women and children are before; sistance to walk in that path; promises of ple are not very fond of putting them togethus. An air of serious, thoughtful interest, strength to resist and overcome all opposither. But the good hearer will not suffer re-ts on the brow of each. All are quiet, tion; promises of remedies to heal us when A breathless saidness regens throughout the wounded, of cordials to invigorate us when Besides all the good they do to them- room, save when broken by the stiffed sobs, faint, of most glorious rewards to crown selves, good hearers accomplish another and occasional sighs of the convicted. The the end of our course. You will hear Jemost important object: they make good | Lord has visited his people. A refreshing hovah saving, Fear not, for I am with thee Preachers. How it sets a speaker on fire from the Lord has come upon them. A be not dismayed, for I am thy God: I will ears drinking in his words, as if lite Lung licacy in the community. The meeting be- I will uphold thee with the right hand of my upon them. The sight kindles him went fore us is a religious one -a revival meet- rightcousness. Thou art in thyself but a derfully. The warm blood shoots rapidly ing; and he whise period of infancy we worm, thou shalt thresh the mountains, along his veins. There is a powerful stimute glanced at, with an impassioned and carne and beat them small as the dust. lus to increased energy and zeal. He est eloquence, and in a tone the most serious | Look next at him who gives these propreaches an hundred-fold better for having and solemn, is urging "repentance towards mises. It is one who is almighty, and who God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ" therefore can fulfil them. It is one who I have heard of "Preachers preaching upon the attentive and awakened audience, cannot be, and therefore will fulfil them .his chorts, he sinks to his seat, bathed in and tremble, when you calculate the almost alas! I fear

> 'He's passed the highest point of all his greatness; And from the full meridian of his plory Is hastening to his setting "

admonition of others, I would drop a tear of cause; his fulness to flow into your souls, pity upon it, and seek to hide it for yer, then it is most evident that he can and will Preacher, be a good hearer. It will do But it is needed for this purpose. "Let him chable all, who exercise faith in him, to imthat thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he hate his example, and finally to become

> The prisoner in charge of the officers of justice, is brought to the bar of the court. He has been gunty of crime; rum has ungd him to the commission of outrage and vio-

moral characters and that of Christ, what, except faith in these promises and in their Author, is necessary to support, encourage, and animate you in going on to perfection? If Christ himself is perfect; if faith makes Was not this painful scene needed for the you members of this perfect Head; if is perfect as he is perfect .-- Dr. Payson.

There are no Graves There! .

Late in the afternoon of mer dignic Penterol lence. Look at him-look closely. In the light of the preceding scenes, behold him occupied the brow of a hill, which, with Trace you the lineaments of the Christian many a knoll and graceful undulation, slopwho so earnestly and eloquently pleaded ed to the green meadow, watered by a windwith the sinner and urged to immediate to ling stream, now catching at its repeated pentance" See you a "cature that teils of curves the rays of the setting sun. On the the earnest and devoted servant of Cod, ede 1 if was a plea ant wood, where the sturdy From the period of helpless infancy, to that glimpse of that levely infant? In these hand to one and fourt-bearing beech concealed narthe right, and, from beyond, rose the curlgranoke from the cottage homes. A robin

the throne of grace. These frequent looks time, more or less per set, we all tays meants of evil as all and every the set of the heart to heaven," says Leighton, passed. We have passed a season, a time heart to heaven, says Leighton, passed. We have passed a season, a time heart so for the world of the meanth whence they came. I perceived the dishne seek as a new, and kneekers. I thinked

WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

(From the Wesleyan Netices Nowspaper, October 26th, 1849.) WESTERN AFRICA.

(Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Hollard, duted Anamahu, May 23, 1849.) As the "Tweed" will sail for England in

" GOLD COAST MISSION.

writing you a few lines.
I left my former Station (Kumasi) in February last. After arriving upon the coast, I stayed at Cape-Coast a few days, and then left for Anamabu; since when my time and energies have been fully occur ied in attending to the duties of my high vocation, as connected with the society and schools of this

In the midst of some discouragements we have many things to encourage. Our members in general, and our Leaders in particular, are persons who fear God and work righteousness. We have had to enforce our discipline in the expulsion of some who, during the absence of a Missionary, had disgraced their profession; but we hope that it has had a enturary influence, not only on themselves, but also on others who still remain with us, but who had for some time been halting in the ditine life, or were actually grown weary of the cross of Christ. Our members, generally appear to be quickened; we have already had "the promise of a shower," in the auxious inquiries and serious concern of some backsliders; and we are expecting greater things from the hand of the Lord. A spirit of earnest and agonsing prayer is manifested by several of our cople; and we believe that they will not

pray in vain. When I look upon our attentive and respectable congregation, whose appearance from indicates that their souls hunger and that the word of God is either quick and powerful, or as the bousy and the droppings of the honeycomb ;- when I witness these things, I often exultingly exclaim, "What has God

wrought!" Our chapel is inconveniently full every Sunday afternoon. We are now repairing it at a cost of £50, all of which the seciety to the necessity of a gallery, to accommodate the schools. After the present expenses are cleared off, I shall have no objections to appeal again to their charity in behalf of a gallery; but we do not intend to fall back upon the Committee for any help tian Institution, may be sanctified to their in this matter; and instead of injuring our people in thus stimulating them to support the instruments of disseminating practical and interested in all that concerns ue, which living God. will endear both ourselves and the cause of

Our schools are well attended, especially the boys' school, the average attendance of which is reventy. Some few of them meet in class, and promise to be useful; we watch these institutions with auxious eyes and longing hearts; as from them we expect, not only the future members of our society, but also the future heralds of the cross, who will penerrate the dark and gloomy interior, and proclaim to the most degraded of the human race the Gospel of the grace of God.

Since my arrival opon the coast, my bealth has been good; but I met with an accident the other day, which for a time appeared serous: my hammock-mea let me fall down from their heads upon some craggy rocks; my back came in contact with one of the points; the blow made me insensible for the moment, after which the pain was exeruciating. For some days I was afraid that my evatem had received a serious injury; but God has in mercy blessed the means used for recovery, and I am now fast losing all its injurious effects.

It is with gratitude that I add, that I am happy, both in my work and in the Lord. Allow me to express my affectionate re

membrance of you, and to beg an interest in your prayers; assuring you that I do not forget to implore the divine blassings upon you, and the great work in which you are engaged.

SIERRA LEONE.

ORDINATION OF A NATIVE MISSIONARY .-

a few days, I embrace the opportunity of table congregation.

> am under an inficite obligation to Hem. 1 trust that He who has safely led me up to the his onerring hand to ny journey's end.

You are no doubt aware that, by the apincreased the hours of study in the lectureduties, Mr. Lewis teaches the students three fo'lowing are the branches of knowledge we are teaching them; namely, Bible lesson, theology, English and Latin grammars, nrithmetic, geometry, geography, natural philosoglobes, music, writing, spelling, and Conference Carechism. No. 111., on the Evidences of Christianity.

We have sent out two of the ellest students as School Teachers and Exhorters a fortnight ago. One of them, James Thomas, who has had the advantages of the Institution for a little more than five years, is sent to re-establish our school at Congo-town; and the other young man, Thomas Johnson, who has been in the Institution a little more than three years, is gone to assist our Schoolmaster at Bastings. May the great Head of the church go with them, and make them a blessing to the people among whom they are sent! We bave now fourteen young men remaining, most of whom are reventeen and eighteen years of age. I am fully resolved whilst here, to render them all the assistance I can; and I pray and hope that the instruction that they daily receive from this Chrisgood, and that they may be made, not only the house of God, we believe that it will do and useful knowledge, but of turning many them much good, as they will thereby feel of their fellow country-men from darkness to themselves more fully identified with us, light, and from the power of Satan unto the

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Articles, as a general rule should be short and piths ; as a judations venery to each number is the secret of news-paper popula my and usefulness.

...... · For the Westsyan.

CLASSICATION AND SERVICE

[No. 13.]

The inhabitaries of Grand Bash having been visited, as I informed you in my last . No lice. with a gracious revival of religion, have been instrumental in spreading the Gospel on the South of the year the fishermen subrik in the fisheries on the various ashing grounds between Cape Ray and Cape St. Mary's. Their last fishing Ray and Cape St. Mary's. Their instrusing a sombre him compared with the lightning-like laws by which the whole Body has been governthe We tern shore. It is also their first voyage in the spring from April to the middle of May. During these periods they are absent from their families and the means of grace, making their French weaver preaching the gospel in Trance and only or by what right of ecclesiastical juhome in the cabins of their bons. These long absences from the means of grace are among absences from the means of grace are among the country to town in Solly alm d burnless the page of its own statutes. Surely we live in (Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Charles | migratory habits of our fishermen leave to a Knight, Native Missionary, dated Wesley- used of God for good. I'll ulties in the highan Institution, Freetown, March 12, 1849.) | way of holiness are slepping stones of prede ?

England for it; but as the Secretaries deem- they doing till this time o' night, I asked. As my it with us. We will hold prayer-meetings on England for it; but as the Secretaries deem-they doing the time of many a asset, the fishing-grounds in our boats. And as there ed it proper that it should take place here, I soon as I had moved the beat. I went up to see, the fishing-grounds in our boats. And as there most readily submitted to your decision. But and lo there was a chapel full of folks all a pray- are many inhabitants in the place to which we I can assure you that my feelings during the ing. I felt vexed and went home, wondering are going, who are ignorant of salvation, we week in which it was to be celebrated, were that folks should make such a to do about real- will fell them what the Lord had done for our more than I can express, especially when I gion. I went away to bed, and the next day, souls." "Yes," exclaimed another, "by the thought of the further obligations which this most of the boats coming home, the men were grace of God I will endeavour to undo what I solemn and important service will place me astonished to hear their fathers and mothers and have done. In that very place where they have under. I bless the Lord that I have been brothers, and sisters and wives talk to them about heard me blaspheme that holy name I now love. under. I bless the Lord that I have been brothers and sisters and wives take to their about mean and the property of the manner among enabled to cast myself afresh upon the their son's. We'dnever seen the like, and asked I will tell them that it is 'the only name among Strong for strength, and the Wise for wis- what had happened them since we left. As there men whereby we may be saved. dom : my earnest and constant prayer to God | was to be a prayer meeting at night, I went to they have seen me rolling drunk, I will tell s "Lord make me faithful to the end in book on for myself; but they should so torrible them that there is mercy for the vilest sinners." this responsible and important undertaking!" I got out as quick as I could, and came home. We will follow the Bethel flag in our next "No-The Ordination took place on Thursday eve- sured it was all a delusion. On Sunday I wouldn't liee." ning, the 21st of December, 1848, in Zoon go near the chapel, but strolled on the beach Chapel, in the presence of a large and respec-table congregation. At night conscience hit hard at me saying, You've been Subbath When I take a view of my past life, I find breaking. I felt troubled and went to the that the mercies and goodness of God to me, prayer meeting. But I dish't like it all, and the unworthiest of all his creatures, are nei- came home to my supper. When I sat down to ther few nor small; for which I feel that I it, I couldn't eat! If it my heart rise up to condemn me, and I started on to the prayer meet- the influence of Weslevan Methodism must ing again. As soon as I got in, who should I be interesting to the readers of your value present period, will continue to golde me by see and hear a praying but en old mate! He ble paper, I have much pleasure in stating, reared out most terrible for mercy! I steed that our annual Missionary meetings, held You are no doubt aware that, by the appointment of our last Annual Districtions of the Native Indian as he cried to God for pardon! I'd never seen that our annual Missionary meetings, held on this Circuit during the last month, have moved to the Native Indian as he cried to God for pardon! I'd never seen proved not only as productive as those of stitution, to take part of its duties. By the him roar before. He was the man that was ne- the former years, but have been marked rules which we have drawn up for it, we have ver frightened at a storm at sea. I'd seen him with a deep feeling of religious joy, as the in the storm when we all expected death as different speakers in their own peculiar style room to six. Besides our other numerous cheerful as if he cared for nought. But I reckon advocated the cause of the noble Parent Soduties, Mr. Lewis teaches the students three he felt troubled enough that night! And while ciety. We began our meeting at Law-I looked at him, I heard him a saying, 'O Lord, if thou hadst cut me off in my sins I should have been damned! I have called upon Thee to damn me; even in the storm when thy speakers were Rev. Mesers. Hennigan. hand shook death over me, I blasphemed Thee! SHEPHERD, PICKLES and COONEY, all of phy, etymology, composition, the use of the law broken thy Sabbaths——.' Here I whom advocated the cause of the Society globes, music, writing, spelling, and Conferdropped! 'O Lord,' I said, as I fell on my with energy and true Christian eloquence. knees, 'I have been as bad as he! I have broke Our next meeting was held at Bridgetown, the Sabbath to day.' And I began to pray in where we had another good congregation, earnest. I did not care who heard me, or who who listened to the same speakers with much see'd me, nor I didn't mind other folk making a apparent delight. Our next meeting was couldn't rest until God spoke peace to my soul." held at Granville; here the congregation The whole of the boats' crews were brought to was rather small, as the evening proved very seek for mercy at the throne of grace.

enew no bounds! To see upwards of 70 of hese hardy sons of the ocean who fear throman. dreaded no danger, but had been accounted o dare the Almighty's wrath in the midst of the empest at sea .- to see them prostrate before

companions as herefies - particularly at the com- separated with an increased disposition to mencement of the revival. But the Lord show- promote every good work. Yours, &c. ed him the errors of his faith and the sin of his heart. He was brought into the depths of sorrow, and found openee in the blood of the cross." The night he obtained peace, he have lat down his leads and give them to the children for physica, s. savier, "I can pray without these Low." This your runn exhibited the true like of faith with all the loveliness of the French disposition. With what carnestness and confidence depicted in his face would be take the hand of a weeping sinner and say, "Look to be Calvary! Look to de Jesu Christ alone! He be de only Sections!" What stress did he less on the word "only!" Though the disposition of the French is naturally volatile, yet that natural le-West shore beyond them. At different sea ous vity, when sanctified by the Gospel, is mightily instrumental in kinding devotional ardour.

During the reformation, the light of the German and British reformers appears to shine with his Body for continuous and a breach of these lighted a torch at Lother's lamp. At La Feyre, or La Favette. (! quote from metaory) the time. I am wholly at a loss to know upon what from village to village until his energies institled risdiction, the Witness undertakes to censure him with a hot from At John Farrel flying and condomn the Conference for putting in for a mages in the clurides. In the virtual evidence of its toon same, control is the clurides. In the virtual evidence of the vibration of Christian Plantage of the virtual evidence of the control of the right to intender in the clurical evidence of the control of t way of holiness are stepping stones to greater the model of the same fixing Lord values to be first to impure in the region of t NATIVE INSTITUTION AT FREE-TOWN.

He wing fearly that the "Dale Park" will soon sail for England, I endorate the opporation of England, I end the oppor

feel a very strong desire to come over to when we reached home. What in the world are Bethel flag made, Sir," said one to me, "and car,

Por the Wesleyan.

Bridgetown Circuit-Missionary Mertines. My Dear Brother,-As every thing

calculated to promote the interest, or extend dark and stormy, but we felt that the God Exciting as had been the scenes in the former of missions was in our midst, and the Breorayer meetings, the excitement and noise now thren above named interested and edified those who attended; so that we venture the opin on none went away with any other feeling than that of the are and thankfulness. The subscriptions at each of the above meetim in deep penitential sorrow, was tru'v a'arm- ings were good, and when we obtain the ing to the timid christian. I was in the midst of proceeds of the two meetings which remain such a scene, and I confess it overwhelmed rue. to be held, and our collectors have made Not that I had had any doubt of the Divinity of their usual visits, we feel assured that the the work, but when I saw the Holy Ghost as the funds of this interesting part of our work Living Law inflicting deep terrors upon their will not suffer loss. I must also say that at sin-convicted souls, I felt at one of old near to Mount Sinai-" I exceedingly fear and quake!" I trembled for the issue of the settlings, and of the funds for repairing Mission proand it was only by remembering and looking perty, got up by the ladies of our own conunto Him, who in His neighty reacy of Geth- eregation, assisted by some of other denosemene, "sweat great drops of blood" as He minations. We had some excellent speeches poured out His soul for trangressors," that I upon the occasion from the Rev. Messrs. could at all take courage to point them to Jesus. Hennigar, Riag, (Baptiet) Cooney, Shep-I was much pleased with a Frenchman, who had been converted during this revival from Po-hard ned Pickles. The company, after parpery. He belonged to one of the felling boats, I taking of the good things and fistening to and as a zerdous parist had condemned his the different speakers with apparent delight,

A. McNutt.

Bridgetown, Nov. 10, 1849. ------

for the Wesleyan. The Presinterian Witness.

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The above sentiment was never more fully deconstrated than in the recent gratuitous, unkind and unchristian attack made upon the Welevan body by the Preshyterian Witness, the ig in of the Free Church, in this Province.

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DECEMBER 1.

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flag made, Sir," said one to me, "and carith us. We will hold prayer-meetings on ing-grounds in our boats. And as there ny inhabitants in the place to which we ing, who are ignorant of saivation, we I them what the Lord had done for our "Yes," exclaimed another, "by the of God I will endeavour to undo what I one. In that very place where they have me blaspheme that holy name I now love. ell them that it is 'the only name among hereby we may be saved. And where save seen me rolling drunk, I will tell but there is mercy for the vilest sinners." il follow the Bethel flag in our next "No-

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In Dear Brother,-As severy think ated to promote the interest, or extend fluence of Weslevan Methodism must cresting to the readers of your valueper, I have much pleasure in stating, ur annual Missionary meetings, held s Circuit during the last month, have d not only as productive as those of rmer years, but have been marked deep feeling of religious joy, as the ant speakers in their own peculiar style

ated the cause of the noble Parent So-We began our meeting at Lawtown, a large congregation attended igh the evening was quite wet; the ers were Rev. Mesers. HENNIGAR. HERD, PICKLES and COONEY, all of advocated the cause of the Society energy and true Christian eloquence. ext meeting was held at Bridgetown. we had another good congregation, istened to the same speakers with much ent delight. Our next meeting was it Granville; here the congregation ather small, as the evening proved very and stormy, but we felt that the God sions was in our midst, and the Breabove named interested and edified who attended : so that we venture the in none went away with any other feelan that of plea are and thankinlness. subscriptions at each of the above meetwere good, and when we obtain the eds of the two meetings which remain helā, and our collectors have made usual visits, we feel assured that the of this interesting part of our work not suffer loss. I must also say that at zetown we have had a ten-meeting in f the funds for repairing Mission progot up by the ladies of our own conttion, assisted by some of other denotions. We had some excellent speeches the occasion from the Rev. Messrs. nigar, Ring, (Baptilet) Cooney, Shepand Pickles. The company, after parg of the good things and distening to ifferent speakers with apparent delight,

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CONTEMPORARY OPINIONS. er circles, and who would convent thems dives juble to to gain wide and salutary victories, and scoring's, and dealing directly with the con- polica into a tall of health grain suffices to science not at all-matther exhibiting an atone- | has a the garley of the feed, and death, slow negressive. They would probably be joined, I also grand its advance loutworks as jealously editable itself for the enemy once in possion of the least important of these posts, is of fir removed from conquest.

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PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY .- Truths which, from their deep importance, are most obvious. have more of the vitality of religion, and influence practice more than abstruse points which

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FAMILY CIRCLE.

THE VILLAGE CHURCH.

(FOUNDED ON FACT.)

Never emerged the Sun more beautifully from the grey tints of dawn, in the broad expanse of heaven, unobscured by one cloud, spreading its enlivening beams o'er Nature's green vesture, blending in magnificent harmony the variegated colours, alternately shading and tinting the tall sons of the forest, which appeared to vie with each other, in rearing their stately heads towards the deep blue heaven. Hills and dales dotted with shrubs, and fir, added their own peculiar beauty. A scrpentine noisy stream completed this lovely landscape, to the Eastward of the pretty village of Chelsea.
One of New Scotia's daughter's, a noble lady

slightly past the meridian of life, gazed from her chamber-window, absorbed in admiration, of so lovely a morning, almost inaudibly murinured, "There is but one object wanting to complete this charming scene. Our lovely little village is destitute of a Church. We must really have one." A new thought moved her, for she again bent her form in prayer, earnestly pleading at the throne of Grace, well knowing all was naught without the blessing of the Almighty. We seek not to dive into the secrecy of the closet, " For our Father in Heaven who seeth in secret will reward openly." With a placid brow and firm reliance upon her God, Mrs. Clayton proceeded upon her usual duties; but at the close of the day, after her family had mingled their aspirations, she thus addressed them-

"When I look upon the sens, and daughters given me by Go I, when I consider, how blessed I have been in temporal, and spiritual affairswhen I feel and see the goodness, and loving kindness of my Saviour, how mercifully he has dealt with " at, and preserved our useless lives to the present-I experience such feelings of reproach for the little ardour I have manifested in his cause, the energies, and capabilities which have been so long dormant, I am new determined, with His grace, to pursue nobler objects, worthier ends. Our Village needs a Church -and one we must have. I shall dedicate the land opposite my house for this purpose. Will not my brothers, and sons, aid their mother and sister, as they have been prospered from on High?" After a short demur, they agreed to give the lumber, and frame assistance, as soon as the busy time had expired. But just now, their mother could not expect the fulfilment of their pro-

Beloved, respected, and fervently religious Mrs. Clayton, con manded love and veneration from the pure minded, and simple villagers whose exemption from the allurements of this vain world, conduced to their piety, industry and virtue. Enough to supply their frugal wants from the exportation of lumber, superficial extravagancies were unknown among them. Therefore the erection of a Church seemed too great an undertaking, and deviation from the plans, and habits of their honoured ancestors. Many shook their heads in ominous silence at the promeans, could they support this great project?

made in tayour of the prospective Church. Indeed by some midea with ridicale, but Others dismissed st a few, among the powest understood the advantage, and secretly ditermined to maintain Mrs. Clayton in her views, and not to be backward in the hour of need. Hope sustained Mrs. Clayton; her determination remained unshaken, and numerous plans were laid for the consummation of thought there was time enough for a Church. At their death, something should be left for its rid. They for ot-" Now is the accepted time." was rather small-still it could be enlarged, at little expense-but Mirs. Clayton must have things on a grand scale, and when the Church was built .-- who was to pay for the building contract? Thus reasoned in their own light these

True the School- onse had sufficed-the influence of the Holy Spirit had been poured upon the fervent, kneeling souls-the Book of life had been expounded, by learned, pious, and excellent men. Many dated their souls' salvation from instructions received in this time-honoured place, and leved this house of prayer. But families were extending; emigrants had taken spots of land to cultivate, and the stranger intruded not in this humb! place of divine worship.

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The Influence of Man on his Fellow Man.

When we come to examine the constitution of pociety, we shall find ourselves surrounded by an atmosphere of influen el., which every ele

all within his circle, emanates from each of these had committed herself to God. again as from a fresh circle, and is thus trans- My little reader, do you not think God heard discharging the duties of life. again as from a fresh circle, and is thus trans-mitted on in silent but certain effect to the utter-that girl's prayer? Do you not think his pro-that girl's prayer? Do you not think his pro-A false principle at the commoncement Primeval.

Great Truths in Few Words.

The most important period in life is that of youth. It is truly the spring season of life, and if permitted to pass away unimproved, the loss sustained can never be fully recovered. The l farmer, who in spring neglects to plow his ground, and to sow his seed, might as well expect to reap in autumn an abundant harvest; as those that misimprove the golden period of youth, might expect in after life to reap a rich harvest of usefulness and happiness.

Time is a valuable talent, committed to our trust for improvement, and it will never be likely to be improved by us until we place a high estimate upon its value. Dr. Franklin has said, that "time is money;" but it is more than money-it is knowledge, it is wisdom, it is virtue, it is eternal life. Much may be done by improveing the leisure moments which those have who are engaged in the active business of life. One of the most profound works in our language is said to have been composed by its author while working at the trade of a shoemaker. The young should remember that every hour they have is a golden one, and that on its improvement or misimprovement, depends in some measure their future happiness or miscry in the world. Bonaparte once visited a school of young men, and in some advice he gave them ne remarked, "Young men, remember that every hour you now lose, leaves a chance for future misery."

There must be an exercise of perseverance to accomplish any object of much importance.position, and referred to debts on the Church This is especially true in regard to acquiring of much -otherwise valuable-labour, and moral feeling will become blunted, conin the neighbouring town, which laid heavily on knowledge. Our parents and friends may have its members. How then with their narrow a great deal of knowledge, but they cannot impart it to us without persevering labour on our Month succeeded month, but no effort was part,—"there is no royal road to knowledge."
Many try to obtain a desired object, but because regarded as chimerical, they are not successful in gaining it after some effort, they give up in despair. This should not be the case. When we fix our minds on any laudable object, we should continue to try, and to keep trying, and not be so ready to despair. Tamerlane, a celebrated warrior of the hast, once learned a lesson of perseverance from an insect, to which, no doubt, his success afterwards pare and qualify persons for the duties of effort to induce him to submit to the dominher favourite scheme. The brothers and sons as a military commander was owing. When once closely pursued by his enemies, he took refuge among some old ruins, and while there in his musings he spied an ant dragging along a The school-house had always sufficed now at kernel of corn. There was in its way a certain! point of projection, which it attempted to pass over several times, and was unsuccessful in trying sixty-nine times, but succeeded the seventieth time. The example of this little insect produced a lasting impression on the warrior's mind. and he departed, determining never to be so easily discouraged again as he was before.

TEMPTATION.

All are exposed, more or less, to temptation. The young are especially exposed to temporation to which many yield, and are ruine i both for time and eternity. The only safeguard against temptation for the young, is the religion of Christ. They are never safe unless they have this; they may feel strong without it, but, destitute of strength from God, they are perfect weakness .- Sunday School Advocate.

'Mela Would not Hear me say my Prayer."

So said a bright, kind, affectioned little guil of two years. She had been taught by a plant ment is in constant and vigorous relation. judicious, hadulgent stemmother to say a prayer Bee that speaks, and elegance as beauths for retiring to rest. Night after months of God and the world. The chairs of God and follows under the retiring to rest.

fines and resolves, and law reigns; he reasons, her bed to listen to her sweet voice, as she utagency; all others are subordinate, though on and philosophy ascends her throne; he unites tered her short, apprepriate prayer; after which this account not the less imperative and his will with the will of his fellow men, and a she would sink into a refreshing sleep, from binding understood, in a proper sense. world of his own appears. Here every word which she would not awake till early dawn. "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all every individual is a centre constantly radiable din a dark room and left her. Soon we thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all ting streams of influence. From the first mo- heard her sobbing and crying as if her little thy mind. This is the first and great comment of his active existence his character goes heart would break. Her step-mother went to mandment. And the second is like unto it: electric fluid-with a subtle, penetrating ele- weeping so bitterly, "'Mela [Amelia] would "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself" ment of mortal inducace. A power, this which not hear me say my prayer." Annelia had foroperates involuntarily: for, though he can gotten it. Again her sweet little voice was choose in any given instance what he will do, heard-again she uttered her prayer, and her Our readers will at once perceive the bearyet having done it, he cannot choose what in- pure conscientious soel was at rest. She was jug of our motto on the subject in handfluence it shall have. It operates universally, very soon sleeping sweetly. The durkness, the the necessity of beginning at the right end in never terminating on himself, but extending to stillness of night did not frighten her, for she

tible; not a particle is ever lost, but the whole you not think be kept her from harm? O yes, here, is fatal to future progress, as a vieldof it taken up into the general system, is always the Lord heard her sweet voice; he listened to in , unstable foundation is ruinous to a subin operation somewhere. And the influence ther prayer; he answered her prayer; and poswhich thus blends and binds him up with his sibly he sent a kind, beautiful angel to grand sequent superstructure. A house built on race, invisible and impalpable as it is, is yet the her in her defenceless hours. Possibly that and the sand must sooner or later fall, if by no mightiest element of so bety.-Harris' Mun gel sat at the head of her bed during all that How happy her soul-how shery and process without a constant the rude and repeated ly she rested! Willy nunot pray too? - Zion's solidity withstand the rude and repeated

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must be conducted on correct principles. voice. cal character may be briefly illustrated in bitter but natural fruits. one important particular.

"The duales of life"—the phrase is taken great, and good, and honourable, and useful in an extensive sense. To act one's part in man. You now find serious obstacleswell in domestic and civil relations, though an absolute hindrance—a strong feeling of an important part, constitutes not the whole, repugnance. Much has he to unlearn, and of duty. Relations to God and His Church much has he to resist and overcome, ere he . -the obligations and claims of religion- listen to your godly admonitions, or take the enter co-antially into a just and comprehen-this step in the way of amendment. Of the sive view of the duties of life. The man greatness of these difficulties there is a forwho lives only for the present world, how-mal recognition in the strong language of ever industrious, and honourable in all his JERREATH, the Prophet-" Can the Ethiotransactions with his fellows, discharges a pian change his skin, or the Leopard his duty. To complete the sum, whilst he may 'customed to do evil." It is true the grace of not subtract from any lawful amount of du- | God can effect mighty changes-subdue and tifulness he owes to his family and the recover the most stubborn and rebellious. State, he must add to that amount all that, But the difficulty remains to prevail on the as a redeemed creature, he owes to his party either to seek or yield to that grace-Gol and the members of the divine family | Formidable listacles continue in the way of in Chare's union established; nor may be this moral at the triand reclamation. imnormly malify his cares, nor divided On the contrary, healf religious math in the same they of his affections between the mind of the of the of his of

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Communications and Exchanges should be addressed to the letter.

This is beginning at the letter. right end. Happily the Sacred Scriptures Beside week's, on Stunday Morning—Terms Ten Shill bees per annum, exclusive of postage—that yearly in advance—tangle Copies three perce each. The Western Munisters of the Nova Scotia and New Branes of Professional Scotia and New Branes of Professional Scotia and New Way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."—(Prov. XXII.,6.) " And ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."-(Eph. Halifar, Saturday Merning, December 1, 1819. [VI., 4.) In this teaching the oracle of enlightened Reason accords fully with that of Revelation. In this decision heavenly pro-Plans of operation, to be successful dence is seen-divine wisdom utters its

The end must not only be good, but the in- fue mind of a child is plastic, and readistruments of working must be right, and by receives impressions from foreign or exadapted to secure the end in the most direct, ternal agencies. From its innate bias, naand efficient manner. Neglect of this plain, turally pre-disposed to evil-if left to itself common-sense rule has resulted in the loss or to the influence of vicious associationsin the frustration of many laudable schemes, science darkened, heart hardened, rules of Among the essentials of the successful work-, conduct perverted, habits of evil strengthing out of utile projects, we give a promi- ened and confirmed. In these circumstannence to the principle involved in our motices, youth will exhibit a fearful precocity in to-beginning at the right end. Its practi- son, manhood and more advanced years yield

Take then the youth grown up under The best and most efficient means to pre- these unfavourable influences, and make the jion of religion, the germ of all that is truly part only-and that an inferior part of his spots? then may ye also do good, that are acimpenitent in a future world, ar sufferings and death of Christ, t God, endured to save him here after-direct him to God, the good, of all right feeling and grace age him to confide in, love and Good Being-begin thus early fostering blessing of Heaven to " up in the way" of piety, " in th and admonition of the Lord," wh science is tender, the heart impr susceptible of genereus emotions, makes deep its impress, and moti peals receive a ready response, cles are few, and, by divine gra be overcome, and all things conci the yielding of the heart to God

DECEMBER 1.

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will find a pupil comparatively learn the will of God. The 1 immortal truth, lodged within, w direct and control the heart and child will be brought under tho influences which impartpresent, fits, and which if retained by water prayer, will prove a safeguard vice, and premote future virtue advances in years, and is about the sober business of life, will to the faculties of the mind, nently qualify him for the discl incumbent duties, however nu diverse. Thus is laid the found ture piety, activity, and useful on an imperishable rock, and in with the revealed will of God-

UNIVERSAL REDEMPTI

The Universal Redemption of Doctrine of the New Testam REV. RIGHARD WATSON. tion. London: published t son. pp. 240.

ginning at the right end.

This work is from the pen of ed and eloquent theologian, Ri son, and forms a valuable par brated work, "Theological Ir has been reprinted in this sep: the convenience of the genera is a masterly apology for the ment doctrine of the universe of mankind as held and maint Wesleyans: characterized a exegesis, deference to the Wo refutable argument, and chri It eschews the bewildering ma physics, and subordinates its the teachings of the Holy ? practical, argumentative, at throughout, it carries irresisti to the mind. With a giant's ples with the subject, demoli step the antagonistic system o al election and reprobation. divided into four Sections. second treat of "The Testime Testament as to the extent ment,"-the third contains tion of certain passages of Sc sed to limit the extent of Ch tion"-and the fourth is taken ferent Theories stated and ex

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ply this principle to a child-a man niature. If it is true, then preparabr a fature life of piety, industry, reability and usefulness, should come in childhood, with the earliest ings of intellect, the first exercises of rstanding. This is beginning at the end. Happily the Sacred Scriptures to our aid in determining this point parture. "Train up a child in the he should go: and when he is old, he not depart from it."-(Prov. XXII.6.) d ye fathers, provoke not your childo wrath: but bring them up in the nurand admonition of the Lord."-(Eph. 4.) In this teaching the oracle of enened Reason accords fully with that of clation. In this decision heavenly proe is seen-divine wisdom utters its

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INIVERSAL REDEMPTION.

The Universal Redemption of Mankind the Doctrine of the New Testament. By the

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In the first Section Mr. Watson says :-"The question before us, put into its most simple form, is, whether our Lord Jesus Christ did so die for all men, as to make salvation attainable by all men. The affirmative of this question is, I think, the doctrine of Scripture!" The reasons assigned are briefly these-

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" It is necessarily implied,

"1. In those texts which declare that Christ died not only for those who are saved, but for those who do or may perish; so that it cannot that they were excepted from many actual, and "?. In all those passages which make it the duty of men to believe the Gospel; and place

them under guilt, and the penalty of death, for "3. In all those passages in which men's fair lure to obtain salvation is placed to the account of their own opposing wills, and made wholly

These several positions are supported and illustrated by apposite quotations from the Sacred Scriptures. He then proceeds to notice "what those who have adopted a dif- Reference of our own or any foreign country ferent opinion have to urre against these plain and forcible declarations of Scripture." they are compelled to explain the e-passers in i a more limited and qualified sense than their literal and obvious preming suggests; and that advances in years, and is about to enter on they must rely won inference merely; for it is the sober business of life, will give evergy; not even pretended that there is any text what-

to the faculties of the mind, and pre-emi- ever to be adduced, which declares, as literally, nently qualify him for the discharge of all that Christ did not die for the salvation of all, as those which declare that he did sodie. We have no passages, therefore, to examine, which in their clear literal meaning, stand opposed to those which we have quoted, so as to present apparent contradictions which require to be reconciled by concession on one side or the other. This is at least, prima facie, strengly in favour of those who held that, in the same sense, and with the same design, 'Jesus Christ tasted death for eve-

The inferential objections are then taken REV. RIGHARD WATSON. Fourth Edi- up, and very ably disposed of. Mr. Wattion. London: published by John Ma- son clearly and unanswerably shows by various reasons, that the universal terms "all This work is from the pen of the talent- men" and "the world" cannot be understood ed and eloquent theologian, RICHARD WAT- in a restricted or limited sense to mean a son, and forms a valuable part of his cele- few, a part, the world of the elect, in the pasbrated work, "Theological Institutes," but sages cited in favour of universal redemp-Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."

~~~~~~~ EVANGELICAL ARMINIANISM.

The Witness pursues his cowardly course. He has denounced the whole system of Arminianism as held by the Wesleyans as "popish"-stated the epithet "evangelical" as applied to Arminianism a "misnomer"and in his last edition he styles it "semi- | Rev. Mr. Raier's Mission to the Missay Indians pelagian." What may we expect next? was held, according to appointment, in "Chal- this city, mea-Does he suppose this to be a method of pro- mers' Church" in Barring on Street on Monday | the co-operation and oil of the various Churchcedure most likely to heal the breaches he the total men, and speak of his death and missept antations with orders. He home where a position is the whole and missept antations with orders. He home whole a position is the first term in little land owever, the in your foculty to used by an or

"Save me from my friends." If matters labours to promote their spiritual improvement co on at this rate, we shall be compelled to speak very plainly, and turn the battle to the gate. We have is yet acted purely on the defensive; but forbearance has its limits. We have no expectation of convincing the Witness, steeped as he is in the pure spirit of bigotry. But to give our readers a specimen of the sound views of the celebrated, but maligned James Arminius, we extract frem the "Quarterly Theological Review, for 1825," the following statement:

"We will conclude this branch of our subject with a curtation from the works of Arminius, which my be now to many who are taught to believe, that this learned man was necessarily and from his own system, unsound upon the cardinal doc'rive of Dimne Grace. ry much doubt whether in the writings of any there is to be found a statement on this point. which tends more to exall the grace of God who everh salvation, and harmble the self-suffi-. " It is their burden," says Mr. Watson, "that cierry of mer, who is mercally allowed to re-

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EXCOURAGING.

We are highly gratified to learn from arious reliable sources, that the Wesleyan doing good service to the cause of evangelical religion. This object we have kept steadily in view. The extracts we have published from the literature of our comhas been reprinted in this separate form for tion. For these reasons, and for the manthe convenience of the general reader. It is a masterly apology for the New Testais a masterly apology for the N ment doctrine of the universal redemption we must for the present refer our readers other portions of our Paper have been cal- in the city towards the general objects of the to the volume itself. The work is on sale culated to interest both old and young. The Wesleyans; characterized alike by sound at the Wesleyan Depôt, and we would re- Wesleyan has been in existence about six commend our readers to procure it without months; and, during this short period, has chosen as Chairman of the general Committee. refutable argument, and christian temper. delay. "It is in our opinion, a Standard attained a very encouraging circulation. A It eschews the bewildering mazes of meta- Theological Book, not only in its lucid and visit to our bank on publishing days would and Mr. George Morton Treatmert. physics, and subordinates its reasonings to scriptural exposition of fundamental and vi-create pleasing surprise at the pile of Westhe teachings of the Holy Spirit. Plain, tal doctrine, but in its triumphant refutation | legan notes we are impressing for general practical, argumentative, and scriptural of error. We were never more thoroughly currency. Still there is room for continued by it will be to meet monthly for the purpose of throughout, it cerries irresistible conviction satisfied than by the perusal of this volume, and increased efforts to obtain subscribers; to the mind. With a giant's power it grap- that the system of" Evangelical Arminian- and we hope that amid all other subjects ples with the subject, demolishing step by ism "is the religion of the Bible,"-harmo- which necessarily press upon the attention eral Committee. nizing with it in doctrine and experience, of our Ministers and people, the claims of But we abhor religious exclusivism. In the the Wesleyan will not be overlooked or fordivided into four Sections. The first and true spirit of Wesleyanism, we give the right gotten. Recent occurrences have clearly second treat of "The Testimony of the New hand of followship to all who "love the shown the necessity of an organ of communiention with our people, and the public generally; and it would be wisdom in all interested to secure for it as wide a circulation as possible. Nothing cheers an Lditor more than the constant reception of orders for new subscribers.

Micmae Mission.

A second public meeting in relation to the evening the 1.th inst.

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tenderly of the punishment that awaits the 2. The same doctrine is also stated in those he is rousing throughout the country at the Rev. Mr. Rand communicated a number of deeply interesting facts in relation to the history habits, and language of the Micmaes, and of his occasional intercourse among them, and his This address was listened to with deep inte-

rest, and was followed by a collection, which amounted to between nine and ten pounds. A l'salm was then sung, and several resoluions presented, with many appropriate remarks. y ministers and other gentlemen present-

Among the speakers were the Rev. Mr. Forrester, the Hon. Hugh Bell, Mr. Charles Robson. Rev. Mr. McGregor, Rev. Mr. Heudebourck, and Rev. Mr. Martin. An apology was offered for the unavoidable

beence of the Rev. Mr. Evans and the Rev. Mr. imallwood. We here append the substance of the Resolutions which were most beartily responded to by the crowded assembly :-

1st. That this meeting views with equal delight and satisfaction the efforts which are now making for the temporal and spiritual welfare of the Micmac Indians in these provinces, and pledges itself to encourage and support the Micmac Mission.

2nd. That this meeting believing the Christian Religion to be the chief instrument of civilization as well as intellectual and moral improvement, is happy to learn that means are about to be adopted or translating the Scriptures into the Miemec dialect, and for acquainting that Indian tribe by written as well as oral language with the princile of the Christian Faith; and with those practifut,es which minister so much to the happiness of the life that now is, and prepare us for the eaj ament of that life that is to come

Bol That this meeting feeling its insufficiency for so important an undertaking without the Invine assistance and blessing, desire to commend cations of all the friends of the Mission, that its labour for the spiritual welfare of so necessitous portion of our population may be crowned with

The fourth Resolution appointed an enlarged committee of elergymen and laymen from different denominations in the city for the furtherance of the general objects of the mission, with power to add to their number if needful, the names of whom will be published when the list s completed.

The benediction was then pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Miller, and the meeting separated with evidently deep interest in the object which had been so ably presented and advocated in their hearing. It was delightful to see the concord and hearty co-operation with which the terms in the different sections of the Protestant Church are entering into this work of benevolence. to long due, but so long delayed.

On Tuesday the 20th inst., a meeting of the General Committee of the Micmac Mission was held in the School Room under Poplar Grove Church, when several needful preliminaries were established, the most important of which are here a substance presented.

mission, and who shall by acceptance of that office become members of the general Committee. The Rev. Mr. Evans was then unanimously The Rev. Mr. McGregor Recording Secretary; the Rev. Dr. Crawley Corresponding Secretary;

It was then Resolved, That there shall be an acting Committee consisting of seven members besides the permanent office-bearers, whose duattending to the general business of the Mission, including the needful correspondence with the Missionary, and to report quarterly to the gen

Gentlemen were nominated to this important office whose names will appear hereafter.

The Rev. Mr. Rand, who attended the meeting of the Committee, having declared his wil-linguess to make the Micmac Mission henceforth his exclusive object, the Committee entered into a Resolution recorded on their minutes by which they pledged themselves to obtain a sufficient sum for the payment to Mr. Rand of a salary of £160, together with the needful travelling and other expenses; the friends of the mison may now therefore receive the assurance that this enthusiastic and laborious missionary will henceforth enter on his deeply interesting labours sustained by the sympathy and aid of the public through a regularly organized associ-

Besides the applications for subscription that Frent congregations in will be made in the ill be also taken to secure es throughout the income e.

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Several gentlemen in each of the Protestant congregations in this city have either now engaged or it is hoped will shoully engage in the or annual subscriptions towards the maintenance of this mission, and from the lively interest the public has shown in the facts presented before them, the utmost confidence is entertained that the liberal subscription given will enable the Committee speedily to do much to wipe away the stain that has so long rested on the Protestant Churches in this country in relation to the Indian, both by the maintainance of this mission and the establishment among the remaining members of the tribe of some good system of general education.—Communicated.

A Telling Fact.

A gentleman in this neighbourhood, who is a member of the church of England, and not a contributor to any of the Wesleyan institutions; speech, at the recent Wesleyan Missionary Meeting, held in Brunswick chapel, in this town, was so gratified by the satisfactory explanations and statements of that respected Minister, relative to the expenditure at the Weslevan Mission-house and other matters, that he put a 5l note into the hands of his daughter, requesting her to hand it over to the Weslevan Missionary authorities in aid of their undertaking, and on Sunday evening last, that young lady (in my presence) discharged her trust by giving the money to one of our Missionary collectors. I make no comment upon this circumstance, but leave it to make its own impression upon the minds of your numerous readers.-Correspondent of the Watchman. Leeds, 7th Nov. 1849.

* SUMMARY OF NEWS.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Canada arrived at this port on Wednesday morning last. A summary of News is given below:

Great Britain .- In the commercial circle no variation of consequence since our last advices is to be noted. Manufactures, grain and produce markets, are firm, though busi-

Goulding, corn-factors, have had to wind up | their affairs for the benefit of their creditors. Their deficits do not appear large.

ers, traders, and others, of the City of London, was about to be commenced, having for thus anticipated me, wiscost of the surveyed. of hespitally. its object the final settlement of the Post Office question in the only way in which it ever can be settled; i. c., by chacting a total cessation of all labour in that department, during the twenty-four hours of the Sabbath-day. Similar organizations, it is expected, will be formed in the provincial towns, which doubtless will induce the Cov- to form a league against it. ermment to rescind the present measure.

A benevolent Lady, who signs herself

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At Wakefield, the celebration of "Guy task of applying immediately for contributions | Fawkes Dav" caused a serious riot. Several of the police, and many of the mob. were hurt, but no lives seem to have been lost.

Four ships recently started from Liverpool together, and arrived off New York together, having never lost sight of one another during the passage.

IRRIAND.-The managers of this enterpris ing company (The Great Western Fisheric Company) have so far had no reason to regret the realty seems to be a prospect of beneficial results to return. accruing from their operations. The company's agents have taken three islands, the property of the Marquis of Sligo, and fisheries will be immedistely established at those points. In addition to this favorable beginning, a wealthy landed propri- logna. after having read your report of Mr. Arthur's otor, whose estates horder the Atlantic, is so well pleased with the undertaking, that he has actually offered to invest in it a large portion of his dispos-

able property.

The Earl of Mountcashel has signified his intention, through his agent, Alfred William Cieverly, Esq., to pay the rate in aid for the tenants on his County Antrim estates.

Saunders' Dublin Nines Letter notes the sale of a farm of 151 acres, in Dublin county, on which £1600 had been spent for improvements for the

THE INCUMBERED ESTATES COMMISSION. - We have been informed that the value of the estates, respecting which petitions for sales have been already lodge !, is upwards of £1,100,000, according to the rate of purchase considerably lower than had prevailed five years ago.

Lord Anglesey has instructed the respected agent of his trish estates, A. W. Rutherford, Esq., to allow ad his tenants "does centt this year upon their rent, and to expend £300 anomally henceforth in improvements on his lardship's Carlingi rd property, which is unit; C 1000 per annum.

France -- Affairs seem to be approaching another crisis, in Trans. Louis Napoleon is ghe dually throwing off I's discul- Somely an The respectable firm of Messrs. T. & H. effort is made to come in the fact that he is about to discoud the topulars be a toy which has an. "I hereby in he known the official dicharation swered his purpose. The new head of the pelico, of his Excellency the Pacha. tion to the friends of the existing state of though

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The Emperor had given his sauction to the renot, measures for the establishment of a universal illing usenment for life is to be substituted, excepts maritume and commercial distones up to for Ada- ling in time of war, when early less against military tria and Carmany. For this end the Mod for proposes a congress of all these tiernen states whose maritime i terests make it is portant for them to affect the conferences on the subject. This is the first step towards an Austro-German Customs

personal solicitations les M. de Corce les aut Ge- her .- Montreal Gazette. reception of their project in Ireland, and there | neral Re tolan, his Heliness Fius IN, still recuses

> The diabolical scenes which have distraced the Austrian rule have found counterparts in the Pa- | -- 1b. pol States. On the 31st ultraso four passers, were executed in the meadows of St. A thong, at Bo-

A number of public functionaries have been dismissed by order of the Commission of Carlinds.

The Abate Perfetti, who was wound I severely anti-Republican tendencies, has been dismissed, and a finer fail, or indeed one so fine, he does with two others from the situations in the office of the Interior, without a moment's notice.

Dr. Farmi, who held place under Resi, and a personal friend of the Pone, has been deprived of his office as Inspector General of Hospitals.

It is said the Pope is about to ruise a body of Swiss or less's troops for the maintenance of his authority. There seems to be some truth in the report that the Spanish auxiliance have been recalled by their own Government.

Lunati and do f, the ex-ministers, who received an order of exile some weeks ago, have obtained leave to return home.

Dr. Achili, the Protestant missionary, is still confined in the Castle of St. Angelo, for " apost a tising" from Ponery, and distributing copies of the have been drowned by the upsetting of a boat. Bable, the French envey returing to interfere on his behalf. He is allowed 10 sons a day to main tain hin elf.

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Monday .- Brigt Rose, New P. New York, 9 days: men, and the remainder male adults. They are Queen of the Isles, Beston bound to Picton, schr Ann, McDonald, P. E. Islan ; brig Wilberforce, N. York; schr Wave, Annapolis; Dotphin, Reynolds, P. E. I. Tuesd y.-Brigt Mary, Jones, St. Jago de Cuba; brig: Dasher, Grant, ditto.

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I ask'd the store that - hime In the heavene, so fair ; But they only whisper'd in return "Where, oh! where !" I sak'd the mouning night-winds,

In their noisy sweep;

But they eigh'd as they hurried on "We know not where they sleep I:asked the storm-crested bill iws, And the ever sounding sea, But each advery wave replied,

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