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For the Wesleyan.

SUNSET-AN EMBLEM. Stowly descends the Sus-His daily course is run-Quiet sinks beneath the West, Like a Monarch tiking rest.

He tips with rays of gold The clouds in every fold-Which like burnish'd curtains gleam, Brighten'd by his setting beam.

He will rise to-morrow --Sons of joy and sorrow ! He tim mandate shall obev, Cheering, while he rules the day.

Emblem of CHAISTIANS here, In their appointed sphere-Soon their day of life will end, And they to the grave descend.

The Resurrection's morn Shall witness them new-born-They from the dark grave shall rise-Shine like suns in Paradise.

The night of Death shall then be o'er. And pain afflict their souls no more-And Gop hunself their light shall be Throughout a vast Eternity. SILVA.

FAMILY WORSHIP.

We will not say the former days Were better than our own--That oolter fell the dews of heaven, Or the sun more brightly shone -That the stars look it down with a sweeter light Through the depths of the azure sky ---Or that wand ring zophyrs touch'd the notes Of a richer harmony.

For we know Jehovah's word is pledged For the sunshine on I the dew -The lowers may fade, but the breath of spring Shall their west of life renew ; And the authem of nature's praise is hyran'd. Through the chfuging years the same, And to countless any store stars of hight Their story shall prochesa.

But we miss, oh ! we muss in the homes of men The holy song of plass-The sweet and solemn strain is hush'd. And we sigh for the former days. Is the smile of heavenly love withdrawn ? lethe time of blessing o'er? Hove we no more a God in heaven-A Father to adore ?

Not silent are our blessed dead,

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and ressonings of pure and lofty min.ls "-Dr. Star

Christian Miscellann.

Scripture Allegories. BY REV. R. M. MACBRAIR.

THE LEGACY A large legacy has been left to the remains unclaimed. It has not been apbeen published throughout the world -Heirs will not come forward (James iv. 3.) application !" The wonder is, that it has not been already appropriated to other purposes. Through 13,) believing that it may be had (James 1.

riches of glory. Now I think I see some of you coming to the door of the bank of heaven, where

dividends are paid, and you knock. "Who is there ?" cries Justice, seated

on one side of the entrance. " A sumer."

" What do you want !"

" My Lord, I have seen it announced in an old publication, called the Gospel Hesraid, which was edited in heaven, and hispublished in Jerusalem, that a begacy was

which has not yet been paid." "Not paid" exclaims Justice : " we al-

ways pay on demand," (Heb x. 23.) "Yes, my Lord; but I did not apply for it sooner, when I ought. Yet I am told in circulation, and the announcement bas not been withdrawn."

" Wetl," demands Justice, " what is your present claum upon us ?"

"If my Lord will look at the will, he will see that part of it reads as follows :- 'Come ' unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest;' (Matt. x). 2-;) Through this man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins;' (Acts xm. 38;) 'Peace I leave with you, my peace I statement of my legacy " give unto you;' and other clauses of like - It my Lord will read the will, he will less expanse of heaven above hon; the

frown of God. My heart is troubled and

"What is the amount you ask ?" saith (2 Peter i, 11.) and let the heir of glory Justice, "is we are very precise in keep- in." (Psalm xxir. 9)-Christian Miscelmag to the letter of the will." (Matt. v. 18.) | lany. "It my Lord will glance at the paper, he ----

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will had a wraten : Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean : from all your filthiness, and from all i your adds, will I cleanse you : a new heart the christian system in the highest degree also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put witham you.' (Ezek. XXXVI. 25, 26)

And in mother place it is said that God is church by its Saviour, consisting of New | faithtut and just, not only to forgive us our felicity to the desiny of men, to which no Jerusalem stock ; but the greater part of it sins, but to cleanse us from all unrighteousuess : for the blood of Jesus Christ cleanplied for ; though repeated notices of it have seth us from all sin." (1 John 1. 9, 7.)

"Sister Mercy, what do you say to this

" It is quite correct," shith Mercy : " he wants a ciean heart, pure from sin. (Matt. the long-suffering and forbearance of God, v.S) I have had it here, ever since he (Rom. ii. 4,) it may still be obtained, if ap- first came for his legacy. I wish our breplication be made in the proper way. You threm (lieb. ii. 11.) on earth would come must seek with your whole heart, (J-r. XXX.) and take their own. We do not need their property; we have plenty and to spare, excellencies and sacrificial death of Jesus 6.) When you have been once at the bank, (Late xv. 17.) while they are starving for Christ-the most sober and well-founded go again ; go repeatedly : for the legacy is want. Here it is triend : take it, in Jesus's hope of a blessed immortality, disclosed by paid by instalments. It is very large : even mame and get it stamped. And tell (Rom, his doctrines and confirmed by his doath x. 10) your classimates, that I have more and resurrection-the most pure and holy creat location they may all make their robes conduct, by which alone it is possible to

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the deset sugary and showing. I ask, Why towards all mankind, who are all possessed such priors haste ! They tell me they have of the same nature, all parts of the same harge wandles of promissory notes of great family, and all alike redeemed, appear to x due, (2 Pet 1, 1) which they are going to be the necessary result of enlightened scripget cashed. " Fake care," says Mr Strait- tural views. But if, in these convictions we eased, (2 Cor. vi. 12,) "lest you in ike a run are mistaken, does this render them odious? upon the bank." " That is what we are Are these impressions calculated to make published in Jerusslem, that a legacy was assume to do," (John XVI. 21.) is the reply; us bad members of society, bad neighbors, left me by my Kusman, (Eph. v. 3).) "bad at a dimot break." No! it will a bid parents, bad children, bad friends 1began har for this world, when men shall Do they lend to dry up the fountain of hutry to see at the bank above. Be quick in main kindness in our breasts, and to cause wear spear strong. Time passes on, and every generous and beingnant disposition to bankan a sars will close. If Mercy leave wither and die within us ? her place at the door, (Luke XIII. S.) you that it is still payable. The Herald is still will knock in van for Justice to open .-(Luke van 25)

Jastave.

"A damg Christian," is the reply.

"Wast termas you here !"

"My Lord, I have just received a messize toom not Saviour by the hand of Death, but he is prepared against it, and it cannot -a issaga, gram messenger he, but he brings dismay him. He knows that the evila good udaags,-to come here for the last m- which encompass him are blessings in dis-

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Faith in Christianity.

Rational and enlightened views render simple, beautiful, dignified and impressive, -shed a light and glory around the character of God, and impart a sublimity and other opinions can pretend. They have a most holy and happy tendency ; and were they universally and practically believed, there is nothing low, selfish, or uncharitable, which they would not eradicate-nothing noble, disinterested, or sublime, which they would not cherish, and to which they would not excite. The most devout and holy adoration of the sovereign Lord, the supreme Judge, the Parent of good-the most high and just valuation of the unparalleled white in the blood of the Lamb." (Zech. prepare for heaven, or in the expressive language of the scriptures, to see (ind-the Now I see a crowd of persons running to most disinterested and active benevolence

He who believes that a Being of almighty pover, unerring wisdom, and unbounded love is seated at the head of the universe, (Lasther Louch) " Who is there !" cries | and is making every event promote, in its appointed measure, his highest happiness, must possess perpetual screnity and active good will. The storm of adversity me gither above him and burst upon his head. guise. The fair fice of nature smiles upon him with a brighter ridiance. The bound-

import. This is what I wish to receive. I must anoness other items, 'In my Father's pointed plan beneath him; the glorious our am weary of sin. I tremble under the mouse are many mansions ; I go to prepare that diffuses light and hie over the ample a place for you? (John Xiv, 2) Now I am [and beautiful creation, are magnificent gifts leaving the body, I want a congenial place of his Father, on which his enlightened eye ior expression spirit, a rest with God. can behold engraven the promise of his Against as written, "Be thou futural unto higher destuny. The morrow precints of decess and I wrighter thee a cross of hie,' the tomb can neither bound nor obstruct the entrance; "what dost thou say to this (Rev. it) I cannot boast of my bloods, his enlarged view at extends beyond the ver Lasse used not Lord, I have kept the circle of cirth, and reaches to that celestial tak (2 Fab. is 7.) I have not wickedly world, where progression in excellence is depression in en his ways. O, if one so lees infinite, and happiness is unchanging and the main to be sale excited, (Matt. xxv. 21,) manortal. Nonling our disturb his steady

Though their work on earth is cone, The struggle and the gloom is past, And the glory has begun. The beauty of the souless land Shines rad-out on each brow, And a song of joy and happiness Is the song they are singing now

Awake, ye children of them who sleep In the bol of peaceful rest, And let your voices blend again With the enthems of the bless'd ! We know yet and at your fathers' hearth The born of love and prose, Let us her your song with your children now-The sing of your early days "

On' so spect on the breath of the bahay a c Shall the around of such and or by, That passes gaugels may prove to hear, And represent the melode! And sorths, the evening dews that fall When not allow ad as starid, Shall the proce of Hervin on that home descend, Where the worsh port God is heard.

BE PREPARED TO MEET AFFLICTION. Be primar dito mest afflicten, It will rob at of it's man : And the states, we need grow brighter, Thornest a the a theory with Bend thy mond on more said assout To thy lot, where 'r 'tis cost; Trust in the win, ordine well go de thee, Tarbage liefs danest scenes at last

distressed beyond measure. I want pardon and peace."

" Mercy," says Justice, addressing his sister, who is seated on the opposite side of dem und ?" "It is perfectly right," answers Mercy

" I have long had a pardon for this sumer lying by me; and I wondered that he did not apply for it sooner. (Mark vi. 6.) Here the approve has indicate bounty for ever combinence. In the most awail moment of it is, friend; you are welcome to R. take and even R v in 10.) it, in the name of Jesus."

the gill, Justice takes it from the hard of green and the weat what shall we do, size O double, where is they sting ! O grave, Mercy, stongs it, (Eph. 1. 13) and, with a for Wess, but we do not send glory out of while is the rather ' Thunks be to God scale, gives it to the sinner. He reads, benefit "Thy surs, which were many, are ad for- " to as written," surfa Merey, " " Father, Christ, my Lord. given thee;" and at once breaks out into a Law start excise, was a tion has given

(Another k cock) "Who is there"

asas Justice. "What is your basiness !"

While the sinner is in the act of seizing more constructs, (Rom. n. 7.) resconser han, he can exclaim in triumph,

song of joy, "O Lord, I will praise thee." us, so was me where I am, ' (J dia Xai "Hark ye!" observes Mercy, with a Leeb 200, "I we come again, and receive smile of earnest kindness; "remember to goal is also must it; that where I am, there ye tell your friends and neighbours, (Mark * more seat (I ha xiv. 3.) The Emg. 19,) that I have more pardons ready, waits cover we conductly intends to actual that

"I have come, my Lord, for another me cause - I wand r He has not arrived, for The state of the world is such, and e much stalment of the legicy left by my Success. He is one panetial. Hack ! the clock depends on action, that everything scenes to Yesterday our Minister told us that it was served Elements, Elementy, See, brog see booly to every min, "Do something" Los dae."

his being, his techny is as sublime as his an and data bequestly glory, and has destiny is glanous even while the tomb was gir the me the rolong, through Jesus

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I have offer that occusion to observe that Cherry state of travely. Doubtle's it was a warm blassering man does more for the the support of ilesent me a massage world than a frigid were man. A min gets is its word be acceleday, and to get into a most of inquiring about properties "A sumer sived by grace," (Egh. n. S.) source a classy of angeos. (Lake XVI 22) an respectements and occasions, and spends I at the are waing; for the hour is inside with at damy anything to purpose.

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Religious Intelligence.

(From Evangelical Christendom for August.) Present State of Religious Matters in Tuscany. Florence, July 13, 1850.

My dear Dr. Steane,-I wish to send you a short notice of the state of religious matters in this part of Italy. You know that for some time there has been a great desire in Tuscany for the reading of the Word of God, and, notwithstanding all the means taken of late to prevent the circulation of the Scriptures, this desire is still increasing. In 1847 and 1848, a number of religious tracts and books were printed in Florence, and, as greater liberty was enjoyed at that gentroversial, and so were permitted to pass the Censorship; but they were all evangelical in their spirit, and greatly superior, as might be expected, to the usual wretched productions of the Romish press. They made their way also into Rome, in the beginning of 1848. I have seen the Discorsi Religiosi, a volume of discourses translated from Monod, and Vinet, and Chalmers, exposed for sale in the book-shop windows at Rome, and a large bill advertising the same work pasted on the pillars of the Pantheon. This kind of liberty did not continue long. You know the fate of the Bibles which were printed here about eighteen months ago. But such measures failed, as they generally do, to destroy the cause of evangelism, or the interest that had been excited in the Scriptures of truth. ludeed, since that time the desire of the people to "search the Scriptures" has been greatly on the increase. The bishops and prisets have placarded the walls with addresses to their people, warning them against the reading of those pestiferous and heretical books which they say have been so widely circulated in Tuscany. During the Lent preachings this year, the Protestant propaganda was the great subject of attack in the discourses of the priests.

A controversy had also been excited on the subject of confession. An able little treatise, by Dr. Desanctis, entitled La Con- Tuscany. The letter has the names of the , fessione, had been circulated in great num- archbishop of Florence and of six bishops bers in Florence, and eagerly read. The appended to it. priests were compelled to attempt an answer, and a reply was published. The Pisa and Sienna, to follow up the same preachers also made confession the subject work. In the latter place, the synod was of several of their discourses, attacking the opened with invoking the protection of the Files of old newspapers, and a uphold the cause of the great apostasy. mon. pamphlet or two of Mazzini's are occasionally discovered as the result of such a search. | beral journals in Florence have been chargsoned, and so the thing goes on. much, among those who have any reverence lous. at all for the authority of sacred truth.

much more, by fines and imprisonments, priest who had seen it. He said it was an and the police, have been in vain, the bi- awful book, and he did not know how it shops have formed a committee for the cir- was to be answered. I believe, if there culation of good books, and Florence has were more liberty of thinking and acting in been already favoured with specimens of Tuscany, some of the priests might be two of these emphatically " good books."- brought at least to inquire after the truth : One of them is a flippant dialogue, entitled as it is, they are blind leaders of the blind. Don Francesco, and another is a translation having little knowlege of any kind, and deof "The Travels of an Irish Gentleman in cidedly opposed to the enlightened educasearch of Religion," by the thoroughly or- tion of others. thodox Thomas Moore. There would be The Eco is at present full of marvellous something extremely ridiculous in the se- stories of the Madonna of Rimini. In the lection of this old and flippant work of the church of St. Augustine, at Rimini. a picauthor of the "Irish Melodies," were it not ture of Mary, " Mater Misericordize." so melancholy to think of immortal souls painted about fifty years ago, by a certain under the care of spiritual directors, who obscure painter of that neighbourhood, has prohibit the Bible as if it were a volume of opened its eyes and moved them. One blasphemy, and stamp with their ecclesias- would have thought that this was too absurd time, they were sold openly in the shops tical authority the ribaldry of Moore. The for these days; but while the liquifying of and in the streets. They were not directly poet, perhaps, scarcely expected that his the blood of St. Januarius takes place annot very grave treatise, after being the nually, and while the church professes her roughly forgotten at home, should be selected for translation into Italian by Tuscan all the legends of the Breviary, it would be bishops, and sent forth anew into the world difficult to say that any absurdity was too by a committee for the distribution of good great to be received. 'The priestly editors books.

In addition to such literary labours, the Tuscan bishops met lately in synod, at Florence, in the church of San Miniata, and issued a pastoral letter to their dioceses, from their " holy solitude," as they call it. They bewail the new spirit which has changed the face of Tuscany, the inroads made their doctrine in the classic land washed by the Areno and the Tiber. They speak of the printing and circulating of permicious books, by enemies of the Catholic faith, and bewail the loose hold of the church on the youth of the land. The empire of the beast, on whose front is written " blasphemy." must surely be at hand, when men can be found in Tuscany who have the diabolical hardihood to speak " against that lily of Paradise, the immaculate Mary." As there can be no salvation out of that church, of which the Roman pontiff is the head, they promise to pray for their strayed sheep " before the altars on which the host is immolated," and earnestly entreat all their people to beware of the blasphemous writings which have been so widely spread through

Provincial synods have also been held at

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belief in that rather stale miracle, and in of the Eco publish pages of letters on the subject of the Madouna, and defend the genuineness of the miracle in elaborate articles. Miracles, they say, are even to be expected in such times of danger to the church as the present; and they refer to the Breviary and its anthority for belief in such miracles. The Civilta Catholica a by false prophets, and the ready reception of Neapolitan periodical, superior, perhaps, to any in Italy under the management of the priests, and one of whose writers, I believe, is brother to one of the most enlightened and liberal-minded of Italian statesmen, defends at length this opening of the eyes of the Madonna, showing that nothing can account for it but a miracle. Bishops and priests from other places have hastened to power to rekindle them in the heart, and the scene, to witness the miracle for them- he again goes forth to renew the encounter selves. The bishop of Cesena visited the pluce, knelt at the feet of the Mother of Mercy, and after a short time the Madonna opened her eyes, and fixed them upon him, and " for five minutes he was able to contemplate, the seven beauties of Paradise; at last he was obliged to turn away his eyes, not being able to support what he saw."

While the picture at Rimini has been thus drawing wondering multitudes to the shrine of the Madonna, other images, seized with a natural desire to see what is going any of the shop's crew. At length, his on, have opened their eyes also. It is truly teacher in the Sunday school, in conversamelancholy to see crowds of ignorant peo- tion on certain non-resistant texts of Scripple, from whom the Word of Life has been i ture, had awakened his mind to that subkept, running to kneel down before a ject, and he very conscientionaly arowed arguments of "the apostate priest." This most holy, immaculate Mary, and, of the picture, and offering money, rings, jewels, was a pretty sure mode of increasing the holy apostles Peter and Paul. The bishops &c., to the priests, who have already made dance with this great Christian doctrine. iterest already excited on the subject, and meet in Synod, issue pastoral letters, and well by the fraud. Others, of course, Three or four of the harder drinkers in the La Confessione is indebted to the priests to try to allure their people, by the bribe of smi'e at the delusion. Pius IX, thorough- shop, somewhat piqued at such presions the extent of, perhaps, two editions. The plenary indulgence, to attend the church, ly superstitious in these things, is said to piety and scrupulousness of conscience, rereply of Belli to the treatise on Confession and to offer up the prayer for the extirpation have given special directions concerning solved to humble the lad, or at least put drew forth another treatise on the subject of heresy. In addition to this they have ad- the picture. The devotees make great use his new notions to the test. They resolved of Tradition, from Dr. Desanctis, which dressed a letter to the Minister of the Inte- of this with the incredulous, "When the to force a dram of rum down his throat by has also gone through two or three editions. rior, praying him to use all efforts for pre- Pope confirms the accounts, what will you some means. Seizing an opportunity when Of course, great efforts have been made to venting the circulation of anti-catholic say? Will you reluse to believe the Pope?" he was left alone in the shop with themdiscover the venders of such treatises, and books. All these movements show that the In Rome, a medal has been struck for selves, they invited him to drink. He rethe searching of book shops by the police Roman Catholic clergy in this country feel the return of the solemnity of the Prince of fused. They then told him they should and the priests has now become very com- the necessity of making strong efforts to the Apostles. Pius IX., occupies the usual compel him. He remained calm and and place; on the reverse, Daniel pointed, to moved. They threatened him with viethe dragon worshipped by the Babylonians, lence. Still he neither seemed angry nor alwith the words of the exerque, Disruptus tempted to escape, nor evinced the less An intimation of the discovery is published ed by the priests with strong Protestant est Draco quem colebatis. The passage of disposition to yield; but insisted that it in the journals-a printer is fined or impri- tendencies. The Nazionale is especially course, is from the Apocrypha, and the was wicked, and he could not do it. They obnoxious, and sundry efforts have been dragon is interpreted as meaning Maz- then laid hold of him, a man at each arm, The Bible of course-that dreaded book made to secure its suppression. It had zini. The parti pretre at Paris have while the third held the bottle ready to -is always under ban, and Diodati's ver- been suspended at one time, and the re- also struck a medal in honour of Monta- force it into his mouth. Still their victim, sion is always contraband. Even the ver- sponsible editor fined and upprisoned at an- lembert, with the famous passage of his remained merk and firm, declaring that he sion of Martini, oue of their own archbi- other; and again it has been prohibited in speech on the French expedition on the had never injured them, and never should, shops, they cannot trust in his own city of some parts of Tuscany; but still it has con- reverse, --- "The church was more than a but that God would be his friend and promenta. It is not good, they say, when put of the Government, and the encyclical let- Amid all these things, it is cheering to The man who held the fatal bottle, up to

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Family Circle.

The Wife's influence on her Husband's Portme. A woman has her husband's fortunes in her power, because she may, or she may not, as she pleases, conform to his circumstances. This is her first duty, and ought to be her pride. No passion for laxury or display ought for a moment tempt her to deviate in the least degree from this line of conduct. Any other course is wratchedness itself, and inevitably leads to ruin. Nothing can be more miscrable than the struggle to keep up appearance. If it would succeed it would cost more than it is worth; as it never can, its failure involves the deepest mortification .-- Some of the sublimest exhibitions of human virtue have been made by women, who have been precipitated suddenly from wealth and splendor to absolute want Then a man's fortunes are in a manner in the hands of his wife, inasmuch as his own power of exertion depends on her. His moral strength is inconceivably increased by her sympathy, her counsel, her aid. She can aid him immensely by her relieving him of every care which she is capable of taking upon herself. If she be prompted by true affection and good sense, she will perceive when his spirit is borne down and greewhelmed. She, of all human beinge, can best minister to its needs. If it be weary, in her assiduity it finds repose and refreshment. If it be harrassed and worn to a morbid irritability, her gentle tones steal over it with a soothing more potent than the most exquisite music. If every enterprize be dead, and hope itself almost extinguished her patience and fortitude have the with the toils and troubles of life.

The Victorious Little Boy.

I had the following anecdote from a gentleman of veracity. A little boy in Connecticut, of remarkably serious mind and habits, was ordinarily employed about a mechanic's shop, where nearly all the hands were addicted to the common use of intoxicating liquors. The lad had imbibed temperance principles, and though often invited could never be induced to partake with his determination to try to live in accortector, kowever they might abuse him. wards confessed almost with tears, he actarefused to serve him. Not the least resising otherwise than by a meek protesting look ; yet the ringleader himself was overcome in his feelings, and gave over the altempt, declaring that he could not, and entious, good-hearted boy. Such is moral power .- Such is the strength by which evil good .- American Poper.

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on their defence for prohibiting the Word ters of the Pope, and defending before the see the progress made by Piedmont, and to that moment resolute in his evil purpose, of Life, it is not good to give the Bible to law courts the liberty of the press, accord- know that in more than one quarter of Italy was so struck by the non-resisting dignity the people -- "there must be some one to point ing to the Constitution of 1848. Any plea there is a thirst for the water of life. God and innocence of the lad, that, as he afterout the acorn to the pig." The words are for liberty to speak or write is charged with may yet open a door, wide and effectual, their own, and such is the elegant simile by protestantism. The Eco, a little journal for the preaching of the truth, though there ally felt unable to raise his hand. -Twice be which they illustrate the wisdom of keeping under the management of the priests, is so are so many adversaries. The bread cast assayed to lift the bottle, as he placed the the people in ignorance of the Word of God. entirely devoid of talent, and so filled with even on these troubled waters may be found nose of it in the child's mouth, but his arm It is well, however, that they have been the grossest absurdities, that it is not likely after many days. God's word will not redrawn out to give any explanation of their to do much hirm to the more enlightened turn unto Ilim void, but will accomplish tance was made in this stage of the proceedsystem, and such degradation of things sa- part of the population, whatever influence it that for which He has sent it forth. cred is not likely to serve their own cause may have among the ignorant and credu-

An Italian translation of M. Adolphe Mo-Greater efforts have been made of late to nod's Lucille, ou la Lecture de la Bible, has dist Protestants have never had greater would not, injure such an innocent, conscicounteract the influence of Protestant no- been in circulation in Florence for some cause for rejoicing than at present. Our tions in Tuscany. As it seems all the ef- weeks. As it is a masterly work, and has circuits and missions are well supplied with forts that have been made by pastorals and been well translated, it has made a consid- ministerial laborers, and both ministers and may, sometimes at least, be overcome with Lent-preachings, and by what they rely on lerable impression. I heard to-day of a members seem to be in fine spirits."

Methodist Protestants.

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Novels and Insanity.

In the annual report of the Mount Hope Institution for the insane, by Dr W. H. Stokes, he says, in respect to moral insauity.-" Another fertile source of this species of derangement has appeared to be an undue indulgence in the perusal of the numerous works of fiction, with which the press is so prolific of late years, and which are sown broadcast over the land, with the effect of vitiating the taste and corrupting the morals of the young. Parents caunot tou cautiously guard their young daughters against this permitious practice .- We have had several cases of moral insanity, for which no other cause could be assigned than excessive novel reading. And nothing is more likely to induce this disease than the education which fosters sentiment instead of cherishing real feelings-such as results from the performance of active benerolence, sacred duty of ordinary life, and of religious obligations-which awakens and strengthens the imagination without warming the heart ; and, to borrow the language of an eloquent divine, places the individual ' upon a romantic theatre-uot upon the dust of mortal life."

A Great Mistake.

It is a feeling too prevalent among the young and inexperienced, that mere personal charms alone-of which by a kind dispensation of Providence, no one fancies herself deficient-are sufficient to secure permanent attention and respect. No mistake can be more fatal. How many fair stars, who have burst as it were on the world with only their beauty to recommend | ed with the hope of being rich at once, the little them, have, when the novelty of their appearance wore off, been doomed to suffer the invested, the note of the speculator is taken, and darkest neglec ! " An accomplished woman never can become an object of neglect. She will always command distinction among on, and he finds that the scheme was all the deher acquaint mee. When she was young, ception of a villain, and the fittle treasure which she might please more ; but as even then. she pleased clustry by her mind, she will will glance at the lives of those men who have therefore compute to please. When de- amassed large fortunes, who have been cannentclined in the vale of years, she will still, Iron the superiority of her character, stand find them to be of correct business habits, and of forth an exalt of figure. Sense and c queet- unwented effort. You will find that they have ty, joined by worth and sweetness, are exempied from the conductor of all throas. ese, which is to loss their influence, when ! they lose their moverty?

Ceneral Miscellany.

Rocks of Lake Superior.

about fifty miles from the Falls of St. Mary's, are for the shaning ore, they would have dug into immense precip tous cliffs, called by the voya- their own graves. Had they listened to the voice

guer le Fottrail, the nictured rocks. This name

No sound more melancholy or more awful ever vibrated upon human nerves. It has left an impression which neither time nor distance can efface.

Resting in a frail bark canoe, upon the limpid waters of the lake, we seemed almost suspended in the air, so pellucid was the element upon which we floated. In gazing upon the towering battlements which .npended over us and from which the smallest fragments would have destroyed us, we felt, and felt intensely, our own insignificance. No situation can be imagined to the pride of man. We appeared like a small speck upon the broad face of creation.

Our whole party, Indians, voyagers, soldiers, officers and servants, contemplated in mute astonishment the awful display of creative power at whose base we hung ; and no sound broke upon the ear to interrupt the ceaseless roaring of the waters. No cathedral, no temple built with human hands, no pomp of worship could ever impress the spectator with such humility and so strong a conviction of the immense distance between him and the Almighty Architect.

The True way to Wealth.

Deluded and deceived by phantom appearances, the farmer is often induced to leave his plough, the mechanic his workshop, the tradesman his store, and the student his books, to embark in some wild chase for wealth, some erratic scheme for gaining the sn. les of the god of gold, inst-ad of being content to plod along in the old way, adding month by month, to the increasing fund deposited in the bank or invested in stocks. Some brillian schance is presented, by which if things work well, the hundred dollars which is on deposit, may be turned into a thousand. Fillsum which has been earned by hard service, is the dupe begins to dream of high houses, broad lands, swift horses-all his own. Months roll was placed within his hands is gone. If you ly successful in commercial projects, you will ansen early in the morning, that they worked had during the day, and remained up lite at might. Their minds and hands have been busy. their whole alt intion has been given to the oblect of their pursuit, and they have been successfal. Hid they in early years substituted ha-

zird and speculation for hard work, they would have failed of securing the object of their desires. H of they been deluded by some gold-more monomania, and left their families and homes, and Upon the south ro coast of Lake Superior, plains, and wild beasts and fiercer men, to dig

Literature.

------(At the Anniversary Exercises at the close of the last Term at the Weslevan Academy at Mount Allison, a very interesting address was delivered to the students by Mr. A. W. MCLEL-LAN-of Londonderry - upon " THE PROPER EMPLOYMENT OF YOUTH."

At the request of "the Board of Trustees" the author has kindly furnished us with a copy of this address, from which, as it is not convenient more appalling to the courage, or more humbling to publish the whole in our columns just now, we take the liberty of selecting several passages which will enable our readers to form an idea of the train of thought pursued in the address, which was much admired by all who were allowed the privilege of listening to its delivery. ED.)

> If man attained his full lookily stature in a single hour, and there with the full force of those passions which depend for their maturity upon the rowth of the body, and consequently should come upon the platform of life with those passions untaned and unbridled, this world would indeed be a sad one in which to dwell. But how beautiful is the present arrangement, with youth to lighten and cheer the labours of man-while the latter is allowed the high satisfaction of training the former for the station from which he must soon retire. But if youth is relatively beautiful it is no less important.-It is the most in portant period of our existence.-It is the season when almost invariably the course to be followed in life is marked out. And yet its importance is seldom felt until it is past. If you could look into the minds of those whose course is nearly run, and see the bitter repinings of such as have misspent youth, you would earnestly improve every opportunity and employ every moment, of your outh in preparation for future usefulness in this life and to secure the approbation of Heaven.

> Evidently education is the main employment of youth. This we must have before we become men. To be men is the engrossing thought and desire of the yoang, but in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-in the present age of knowledge and advancement -- it no easy matter to become such in the proper sense of the word. Mind has been centuries at work raising higher and still higher the standard by which men are measured.

Now thoughts thus evolved have become in urn a part of the mental capital which employed by succeeding generations has been will need Liting - each generation taking up and carrying forward the work of the preceding, and thus science has been raised to its present height .--Your duty-my young friends-is to employ your youth in examining the work which mind has already accomplished, that you may become prepared to carry that work forward still neaver to perfection. The temple of science is not yet. for hell. Education may be considered the seaffoiding around the unfinished building, and unless you avail yourselves of that scattobling you gone forth across the membrans and rivers and je onto take your place among the men at work upon the holde editive.

To acquire such an education is no easy activer. Years of life must be devoted to the task which must be removed ore doctrines which duced. And furthermore, every day of man-horsl, spent in acquiring the knowledge which should be acquired in youth, will be just a day of valuable life lost. The individual who reaches the years and stature of manhool without being qualified for the duties of life may truly be To the Newfoundland Renders of "The Wesleyan." said not to live half his days. He never takes his start in life fairly until he obtains the qualifications necessary, and these are scarcely obtained

of knowing that you have done well in your day and generation, employ your youth in the acquisition of knowledge.

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We do not however mean to say that nothing more than knowledge is necessary. Habits of industry and sobriety are essential to enable us to turn knowledge to a good account. But it is scarcely necessary to speak of these, as the labour requisite to obtain knowledge tends to the formation of such habits. But still there are cases in which this is not the result. Some immoral men have attained considerable eminence in science. In such cases knowledge is an evil to its possessor, as it renders him only the more skillful in wickedness. It should therefore be the care of youth not only to acquire knowledge, but to form such habits as will lead them to employ their knowledge, that their own honor and the good of their fellow men may be at the same time promoted. • •

Much that we have said is applicable when we speak of the formation of character as an important part of the proper employment of youth. . . . Riches we may inherit but character we must form for ourselves. It is therefore more exclusively our own than anything we pretend to claim in this world; and being so exdusively our own it has an important effect ou us whether we make for ourselves a good or bad haracter.

He who erects for himself a bad character associates with his name that which leads the good and virtuous of society to shun him ; whilst a deservedly good character testifies to all, that the possessor thereof is the "noblest work of God" -" an honest man." A good character will be your surest passport to society; for although the best of characters do not wholly escape the tongue of slander yet its effects are only momentary

In the course of our experience behind the counter, we have often seen youth when selecting a knife, or other article of cutlery, choose with delight that which was of such good material and so fine a polish, that the breath when blown upon it would pass quickly off. Let it be your study and ambition to possess such a character that the breath of slander, when blown upon it, will pase quickly away. To have such, you must employ your youth in laying a good foundation; for be assured that however zealously you may labour in after life to improve it, the finger of the envious will delight to uncover and point to the defects in the foundation. The youth who lays the foundation of a had character may, in after life, become impressed with the value of a good one, and may desire to possess it for a present recommendation to society, as well as an after memorial; and may for many years labour to ac-complish his desire. He may throughout \$ long course of his existence do much to adorn his character, but he caunot undo what he did in youth. He may daily add new beauty and new lustre to its every feature-aye, the very last act of his life may be like crowning it with a diadem of gold ; but ofter all, it will be like Nebuchadnezzar's image; it will have the clay toes that were formed in youth. Hence if you wish a character fair in all its parts, with its beauty unnarred by spot or blemish, you must employ your youth in laying a good foundation. To do this just follow the simple rules of Truth. Yes! beer me in all the employments of life take Truth for your guide truth as it is reflected

has been given the in in consequence of the different appearances which they present to the travelfer, as he passes their base in his canoe. It regaires little aid from the imagination to discern in them the castellated tower and the lotty dome, and every sublime grot-sque, or fantast c shape, which the gennus of architecture ever invented. The cliffs are an unbroken mass of rocks rising to an elevation of 200 thet above the level of the isse, and stretching along the coast 15 miles.

The voyagers never pass the coast except in the most protound calm; and the Indians, before they make the attempt, offer the accustomed oblation to propiti ite the favor of their monitas. The eve instinctively searches along the eternal ram- forest. What was his terror on beholding on part for a single place of security ; but the search is in vain. With an impassable barrier of rocks on one side, and an interminable expanse of water on the other, a sudden storm upon the lake would as inevitably as ure destruction to the pas- his florse, fortunately had time to escape. As seager in his frail canoe, as if he were on the brack of the cutaract of Nagara.

The tock is a sand-tone, which is disintegrated by the continual action of the water with comparative facility. There are no broken masses upon which the eye can rest and find relief. The Lake is so deep, that these masses, as they are torn from the precipice, are concealed beneath its waters until it is reduced to sand. The acbon of the waves have removed every projecting 10.00

When we passed this immense fabric of nature, the wind was still and the Lake was calm. But even the slightest motion of the waves, which in the most profound calm againes these eternal seas, swept through the deep caveras with the noise of the distint thunder, and died away upon the ear, as it tolled forward in the dark recesses rupt the heart, and should therefore be avoid-122" cossible to hu uzr. observation,

of every wild-brained money maker, their for a worth is the time for the work, in smuch as that tune would have consisted only of the notes of period is not pre-occupied with erroneous i leabankrupt speculators. Had they tried the gambling table, they might also have tried the peni- have stood the test of experience can be intro- Eternity. tentiary and the prison .- D. C. Eddy.

Don't Complain.

A merchant was one day returning from market. He was on horseback, and behind his saddle was a value filled with money. The rain fell with violence, and the good old man was wet to the skin. At this time he was quite vexed, because God had given him such weather for his journey. He soon reached the border of a thick one side of the road a robber, who with levelled gun was aiming at him and attempting to fire; but the powder being wet with the rain, the gun did not go off, and the merchant, giving spurs to soon as he found hunself safe, he said to himself -

"How wrong was I not to endure the rain patiently, as sent by Providence ! If the weather had been dry and fair, I should not probably have been alive at this hour. The rain which caused me to murmur, came at a fortunate moment to save my life and preserve to me my property."

Books.

Thousands of volumes which bear good titles are full of deadly errors, dan gerous all arements to folly, and fine spon apologies for vice.

Novels, plays, and romances are generally so written, as to captivate the imagination and cor-

when his end appears in view.

But to suppose that if we neglect education in take too favorable a view of the matter ; for unless the energies of the mind be early directed by evil habits and influences, that it will be little short of a miracle if the fetters are ever broken. And what a painful representation of humanity does such an uneducated man present! at the waters which running into some hollow and then are converted into a stignant putrid all is lifeless in and around it except the frog that croaks as he revels amidst the impurities at tion, established in 1770. it is with him whose early years are not employinto a proper channel. Faculties wherewith he will grow up a blot and stain upon society, fit for nothing but to croak over the ills of his miserably useless life.

from the project of the Gospel - and it will conduct you triumphrantly over the dangerous journey of lift, and in due time lead your spirits, as the spirits of men and christians, peacefully and quietly down the river of Death, to the ocean of

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DEAR FRIESDS .-- I am now at Providence, Rhode Island. It is the second city in New England, being next to Boston in population and trade. It is 12 miles from Boston, and contains routh we may obtain it in after life is to a population of about 40,000. The city is at the head of Narraganset Bay, where it receives the Morshauck River. It occupies both sides of aright, the individual will become so hedged about | the river, connected by two bridges which have been thrown over the river near the head of the tide-waters which is \$5 miles from the ocean .----On the east side are three principal streets running parallel with the river. On these streets are a number of public buildings, and many elefind no outlet : they flow up to a certain height. gant private residences. On this side of the river, the land rises abruptly, and the cross streets pool, destitute of all beauty as well as usefulness, have a steep ascent. On the hill, overlooking the City, is Brown University, a Baptist Institu-From this place the surface and the tadpole that delights in the is an extensive view of the surrounding counfilth which has accumulated at the bottom. So try. On the west side of the river is Westmin-ter Street. The finest shops in the ed in securing direction of his mental energies city are in this street ; here also is one of the fronts of the Arcade, one of the finest buildings is endowed for high and holy purposes will be of the kind in America. It is built of hewn gra-come dormant and stagnant within him, and he nite and fronts two streets an fine with senting colonades of the Doric style, of six columns each. These columns are 25 feet in height, the shafts being twenty-two feet in length. This building is 225 feet long, 80 feet broad, and

We say then to you if you would be useful 72 feet high, divided into three stories, containin manhood, and have in old age the satisfaction | ing upwards of 80 shops, the whole lighted by a

glass roof. It was finished in 1828, at an exonse of \$130,000. This areade is higher, but not so long as the arcades which I have seen in the city of Bristol, England. Among the public buildings are a State Honse, City Hall, Hospital, Jail, State Prison, Custom House, Athenseum, &c., and a number of Churches. There are several mills here, the manufactures consist chiefly of cotton goods, steam-engines, machinery, and copper, brass, and iron. There is probably more jewelry manufactured here than in any other place in the United States.

The State Legislature is held alternately at Providence and Newport. Providence is memorable as the place of retreat of Roger Williams. The first settlement of the town was made by Williams and five others in 1636. Roger Williams was persecuted in Massachusetts for his religious sentiments, and was eventually banished from the State by the Congregationalists in 1685, when he took up his residence in Providence .-He is represented as an eccentric and self-opinionated man, but sincere and pious,-he was a minister of the Baptist persuasion. He in turn for a short time persecuted the Quakers who set-tled in Providence. In 1644 Williams visited England and obtained a charter. A new charter was granted to Rhode Island by Charles II. I have read this document-it was full two centuries in advance of the policy of the British Government. So exceedingly liberal was this instrument, that the State Government of Rhode Island continued it as the basis of their government, till it was superseded by the adoption of a Constitution in 1843. The Sunday which I spent in Providence, in the morning I attended service in the Episcopal Church, in the afternoon vespers at the Roman Catholic Church, and in the evening at the Methodist Church. And now I must say a word to my R. Catholic friends. in the spirit of real Catholicity, for you know that I have always professed to be a Catholic protestant, and have never hesitated to tell you plainly and sincerely what I have thought of the ractical working of that amalgamated system of Christianity, paganism, superstition, and fraud to which you adhere. Some of you are filling some of the highest offices in the Roman Catholic Church, as well as in the Government of my native country, and are among the best of my personal friends; whatever remarks, therefore, I may make, I trust you will not receive them as of a personal nature-but as my candid and ho-

nest views of the system of popery in America. In all the R. Catholic Churches of this country the following prayer is said in English before mass and it vespers. After praying for the bishop, clergy, &c., it proceeds thus-

* "We pray thee, O God of might, wisdom and justice, through whom authority is rightly admi-nistered, have are enacted and judgment decreed. assist with thy Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude, the President of these United States, that his administration may be conducted in rightcousness, and be eminently useful to thy people over whom he presides, by encouraging due respect for virtue and religion, by a faithful execution of the laws in justice and mercy and by restraining vice and immorality. Let the light of

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our Jesus Christ, and regeneration and sanctifisolely by the gift and influence of the Holy Spi-rit of God. Hundreds of Roman Catholics have been converted to Protestantism in this country during the past year who have come from almost every country in Europe, and have thus burst those iron chains which Rome throws around free people, even in this free country. In Philadelphia about 500 Germans have voluntarily seceded from the Church of Rome, and have now the Rev. Mr. Serenbetz, formerly a Roman Catholic priest, as their minister. Several missionaries are employed in preaching to the Irish in the Irish language as well as in the English; some of these missionaries are converted Irish R. Catholics. There are no emigrants in this country so profoundly ignorant as the lower class of the Irish, none so inveterate in their prejudices against protestants, or yield such unreserved submission to the Roman hierarchy. Yet no class possess a more benevolent or kinder heart; and when touched by the grace of God the Irish character is truly noble. There are Protestant Churches gathered wholly from amongst Irish R. Catholics in this country, amongst whom are several priests. Converted Spanish, French, and Italian priests are employed in preaching to emigrants from their respective countries.

New Orleans is the capital of the State of Lousiana, formerly a French colony. Of the 120,-000 inhabitants which this city contains, 60 or 70,000 are nominally French Romanists, but in reality are for the most part infidels. It was originally a Roman Catholic city, and when under the French government Protestants were not permitted to reside there, but times have changed since then. Protestants not only live there but have numerous churches, which are exert ing a great and salutary influence over the morals of the population. Most of the French in this country are willing to hear and receive the Gospel. Among the converts this past spring was a rich planter, who was educated in the Roman Catholic Church, and became an infidel .-He sought an interview with the Protestant Missionary, was directed to the Word of God. became interested, and finally embraced the truth. There was also a very interesting conversion of a R. Catholic lady, who has since died in the peaceful triumph of a Christian. Amongst the Missionaries employed in preaching to the Italians in this country is Mr. Robillo, a converted Romanist during the past year. He is from Italy. In his own city he received a copy of the Bible and read it; but for his temerity in having in his possession and reading the Word of God, he was committed to prison. He was the only Protestant in his city. After his escape from prison he fled to Geneva, and then to London. Finally he came to the United States Mr. Robillo was a student at the time he received the ledge, and may perpetuate to us the blessings of in this country,-he was one of the converts at Madeira, who in the time of the persecution went dies with reference to the ministry. He has been all judges, magistrates, and other officers, who ordained by the Free Church of Scotland as pastor of the exiles in this country. Mr. De Mattos Trinidad. He saw the little flock that still reamong his countrymen in New England. I must now close this letter, promising to return to the subject in a future communication. ^R P. Tocque.

character,) whose mind has been enlightened by More union of effort I never saw put forth than 24th year of his age, JAMES MELVIE HARDING, They memed eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of the second eldest son of Richard and Laboration of Richard and Laboration of Richard eldest son of Richard and Laboration of Richard eldest son of Richar the heart-cheering, life-giving truths of scripture, justification by faith, redemption not of works, not to think of difficulties, much less to urge any, but in and by the death of our Lord and Savi- as too frequently is the case. Upwards of Ten Pounds were realized at the meeting. This school cation not by outward and visible means, but has since been opened, and has now in attendance about eighty children and young persons .-Oh ! that the Lord may abundantly bless the efforts of this people in this God-honouring work, and bring parents and children to meet before the throne of his glory !

Since my return to this Circuit, I have also opened another Sabbath School at Little Harbour which promises well ; and youbtless it will do well if the same amount of energy is put forth which now characterizes many of the friends of other denominations in that place. It is certainly cause of gratitude to Almighty God that so much interest is being excited in favour of this very excellent means of bringing the rising generation within the pale of the Christian Church. To God be all the praise ! R. CRANE.

> For the Wesleyan. Education.

MR. EDITOR,-The subject of Education is eginning to excite considerable interest in this Township, and the progress of this mighty vehiele of improvement is much retarded by the want of information on this long-neglected question .--You will therefore oblige many of your readers, by publishing in "The Wesleyan" the following note. Yours &c., J. MILBURY.

Granville, September 27th, 1850.

The Superintendent of Education will confer favour on the people of Granville, by informing them, through the press, whether, if the Legislature adopt the principle of assessment, for the support of common schools: Cities, Townships, School Districts, &c., will probably be disturbed if they adopt the same principle, for the support of their schools, prior to its being adopted by that body.

Obituary Notices.

For the Westeyan.

" Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." MARY, wife of Mr. Wm. JOHNSTON, Liver ool, N. S., died 28th July, 1850.

The subject of these lines became a member of the Wesleyan Church in the year 1817, and ought and found redemption in the blood of hrist the forgiveness of sins. Since that period she had been a sincere follower of the Lord her Saviour; and although she had always humbling views of her own attainments in christian expe rience, yet her constant object was to glorify that Saviour who had loved her and given himself for her. She was an ardent lover of the means of grace, both public and private, and consequently did not allow trifles to prevent her from commu-Bible A converted Italian monk is also em- ning with the people of God. Our sister felt the glad to perceive Mr. McLellan makes honourable ployed in preaching to his countrymen. Most of importance of these means and prized them the you have read of the movement some few years more highly, because, being of a weakly constidivine wisdom direct the deliberations of Con- ago in the Island of Madeira, and of the impri- tution, she was often unavoidably deprived of gress, and shine forth in all their proceedings soment &, of Dr. Kalley-600 Portuguese ex-and laws framed for our rule and government, iles, the fruit of Dr. Kalley's labours, have lately tinguishing mark of the true christian, "love to so that they may tend to the preservation of arrived in this country; lands have been taken the people of God," was conspiciously seen in their utmost powers to reach it. Seizing on peace, the promotion of national happiness, the for them in the State of Illinois, where they will her. The cause of God lay near her heart, and present outportunities and ardwords present increase of industry, sobriety, and useful know- form a colony. Mr. De Mattos has just arrived in its prosperity she rejoiced more than when her "corn and wine increased." She was un wavering in her attachment to the doctrines and to Scotland, where he has been pursuing his stu- discipline of that section of the church of Christ of which she deliberately became a member .--She hailed the visits of the ministers of Christ with more than ordinary pleasure; and was ever came to this country by way of Madeira and ready cheerfully to contribute to their necessary comfort. She felt great pleasure in recognizing main in Madeira, holding secretly their meet- that principle of Bible truth-"the labourer is ings for prayer. He saw also four hundred and worthy of his hire." Her last affliction was painfifty exiles who are now in Trinidad. A con- ful and protracted, yet no murmuring or comverted Portuguese is employed in labouring plaining expression dropped from her lips. Brother McMurrav having left the circuit, and the newly appointed minister not having arrived, our sister was visited by Brother Hueston, who paid every attention to her spiritual state. On the day of her death one of the friends enquired of her if she had anything upon her mind which blessing to their country, and reflect credit on she would wish to communicate : she said * no," and then after a few moments' pause said, " but is the Mission House ready for the preacher ?" and on being answered in the affirmative, she said-" that is all-I have nothing more to say." By way of explanation it may be necessary to state that the ladies of our church had been exerting themselves to have the Mission House papered and painted, which has been done in a manner that reflects credit upon them. Her peaceful death was improved to a large and attentive audience by Brother Hueston, who took for his text Jeromiah xii. 5. The subject was the "swelling of Jordan." Her worth is deeply engraven on many hearts. She has gone to her

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eldest son of Richard and Isabella Harding, of Little Harbour, near Ragged Islands. This kind and affectionate young man was much respected by a large circle of neighbours and friends, much beloved and lamented by his bereaved father and mother, brothers and sisters, his more distant relatives, and those generally who knew him. Thus has sunk beneath the swelling flood, another of Scotia's sons, to rise no more till the last trampet sounds,-when

The greedy sea shall yield her dead, The earth no more her slain conceal."

This solemn visitation of Divine Providence was improved by the writer, from those solenna words of the Prophet-" Prepare to meet thy God,"-to a very large and deeply affected congregation, who evinced how greatly they symmetry thized with the heart-stricken family of the departed. May the family meet in heaven, where the holy part no more !

Shelburne, 1850. R. CRANE

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Halifax, Saturday Morning, October 5, 1850.

EMPLOYMENT OF YOUTH.

We take a further opportunity of commonding to the meditative perusal of our youthful readers the excellent matter contained in the Address of Mr. McLELLAN which appears on a previous page. The counsels of one of themselves - a young gentleman about to step on the theatre of action and engage heartily in the duties of lifewho, from similarity of age, feeling, and desire, is prepared to sympathise with them in all that is peculiar to youth, may win a degree of attenti and interest which might not be accorded to al vices proseeding from older heads, - though the experience of age is generally regarded as posessing especial claims to speak and to be heard. The object of this reference is to aid in stimulating youth to more intense exertion in their landable career of mental and moral improvement. They should have a distinct conviction, that, with them, the seed-time of the coming harvest is non-that the foundation of the future superstructure of respectability and usefulness, of mental, moral, and religious attainments, is to be laid by them at the present time-that the superior advantages which they now enjoy, if not improved, can never be recalled-and that their present decisions and course of action will exercise a ceaseless influence for good or evil on every step of future life .---This is the unvarying testimony of the Sacred Oracles-the embodiment of Infinite Window, whose teachings are infallible - to which we are

reference. The youth of our land, and especially those of present opportunities and arduously pressing them into service, they will find, in another sense, the philosopher's stone, and discover the art of transmuting inferior metals into the enriching gold of mental and moral acquisitions. If to the attainment of literary knowledge should be added the experience of the transforming grace of God, which is essential to present hightoned, effective morality and spiritual strength, as well as to future felicity and honour, then the character of youth will be imbued with the abiding element of true and ennobling excellency, invested with a rectitude of principle which, in time of undue solicitation, will preserve them in the path of honourable duty, and will confer on them qualifications which will render them a them who gave them birth and on those who have assisted in developing and giving a right direction to their mental energies.

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of this State, for the members of Assembly, for are appointed to guard our political welfare, that they may be enabled by thy powerful protection to discharge the duties of their respective stations, with honesty and ability.

"We recommend likewise, to thy unbounded mercy, all our brethren and fellow-citizens. throughout the United States, that they may be blessed in the knowledge and sanctified in the observance of thy most holy law, that they may be preserved in union, and in that peace which the world cannot give, and after enjoying the blessings of this life be admitted to those which are eternal."

So far the above prayer is very good, but it ends with praying for the souls of the departed, &c. In no Roman Catholic place of worship throughout the British dominions is a similar prayer used. The design of this prayer is obvious enough, it is to produce the impression that the Church of Rome is not that intolerant, uncharitable system that it has been represented to be. Poperv then under the garb of deception stands before the American people, like an unblushing harlot, having as Pollock says "stolen the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil in" During my travels I have met with a number of intelligent Irishmen who have renounced popery and become infidels, which is almost the invariable result of poperv in R. Catholic countries. Infidelity prevails to a great extent in this country amongst Protestants as well as R. Catholics. During the past year several ministers of high standing have left the Protestant Episcopal Church and become R. Catholic priests. It has always been my opinion. hat no Protestant could ever become a Roman

Providence, R. L. U. S., June 24th, 1850.

For the Wesleyan

[The following communication was overloaded at the proper time for inserting it, otherwise it should have anpeared before. It is now published by request. E.D.]

Shelburne.

A Tea Meeting was held, at North East Harbour, on the evening of the 13th of February, in a very commodious house of Mr. Benjamin King, to whom many thanks are due, for his unwearied assiduity and kindness bestowed throughout, and also to the Ladies, who displayed so much taste in the arrangement of the tables, particularly as it was the first of the kind ever held in this place. Several speeches were delivered upon the occasion, upon the excellence and importance of Subbath Schools, the want of which had long been felt in this flourishing part of the county of Shelburne. Our friends in this place were resolved, in common with other places enjoying the advantages of Sabbath Schools, to avail them-Catholic (oven if he should become an immoral up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.") Trinidad, on his homeward-bound voyage, in the views on this subject are adopted and practically

RICHARD WEDDALL. reward. Licerpool, N. S., Sept. 12th, 1850.

For the Wesleynn

Lost at sea, on the 20th of January last, (1850) on Sabbath morning about 8 o'clock, from on selves of the advantages of similar institutions in board the Schooner " Port au Spain," Captain which their beloved children might be "trained Cole. of Ragged Islands, Shelburne, 14 days from

mmmmmm SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE.

The importance and advantage of conducting Agriculture on scientific principles are so manifest as to render a lengthy dissertation on our part unnecessary. It may be well however to remind our readers that the subject indicated at the head of this notice has for a considerable time been occupying the practical attention of Agriculturalists in England, the United States and elsewhere, and has enlisted in its service the advocacy of men possessing talents of the first order, and minds well furnished with the knowledge of various arts and sciences. The benefits which have in consequence accrued to farmers and others have been immense, and as enlarged

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Chemical affinities, the quality of soils and their

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Agriculture, in its various and extensive

branches, as a business or profession. Right

ACADEMY at Sackville N. B., has taken up this

department of instruction, with spirit, to meet the

wants of the Provinces. One of the professors,

who has taken especial pains to qualify himself

for the task, proposes to deliver a series of Twen-

ty Lectures on "SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE,"

the character of which may be seen by referring

to an advertisement which appears on our last

page. It is to be hoped that this praiseworthy

effort to impart instruction on this necessary

branch will be duly appreciated, and that many

of our youth, who intend to pursue farming as a

calling, will avail themselves of this favourable

epportanity of gaining the knowledge so requi-

site for them to possess. The advantages of

making experiments, and reducing theoretic

knowledge to practical purposes, will render this

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carrying on farming operations by Provincial

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ACADEMY have given a guarantee of their dis-

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cation, popular, practical and scientific; and to

maintain its just claims on the already well-earned

wishes for the utmost success in this as well as

every other legitimate object connected with

their ennobling enterprise, and that they may

gather within the Halls of the Academy a nu-

merous body of Students from all parts of the

Provinces, who will acquire such an education,

based on moral principles, as will qualify them to

pursue their various avocations with honour to

themselves, with benefit to their fellows, and in

a manner to sustain the reputation of their

ANOTHER FATHER IN THE MINISTRY GONE.

The Watchman announces the death of the

Rev. JACOB STANLEY, one of our aged Minis-

ten. He died on the 5th ult., at Stourport,

England, in the 75th year of his age; having

been engaged in the active duties of the Itinc-

rancy for half a century, and in the more limited

sphere of a Supernumerary during the last three

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FIRE.

Two buildings at the head of Brown's wharf. Water St., occupied by Mr. J. Kennedy, we re- be reciprocated, on the part of said Province. gret to say were destroyed by fire on the evening of Monday last. It is said the buildings were insured.

glad are we to perceive that the WESLEYAN Noiseless Carriage Wheels and Horse Shoes

The London Mining Journal states that a Mr Andrew Smith has made a great improvement in a principle applied to the construction of wheels and horse shoes, which consists in forming the hoop or tyre of two separate layers of galvanized iron, which are riveted together, and regalvanized in the mass; this division of parts cutting off all vibration when travelling over the roughest stones. Mr. Andrew Smith has also applied the principle to springs, in which each plate is galvanized separately, and can never rust. The axle is also made to fit the axle box with perfect exactness, by a lining of fusible metal, is itself lubricating, and not liable to heat ; the whole, in conjunction, secures a degree of quiet, ease and safety hitherto unattained.

He also applies it to horse shoes in two thick nesses of galvanized metal, then riveting them together, and re-galvanizing. A horse equipped in these pumps, 'trots over the granite streets of course peculiarly interesting and valuable. In London as softly as if he was on a bowling thus promptly providing for a hitherto acknow- green.

A New Watch.

A great improvement in the manufacture of watches has just been made in Geneva, by which watch keys are rendered unnecessary. By simply turning a screw in the handle, the watch is wound up, and another movement regulates the hands. The first watch manufactured with this improvement, is intended for America, and its patronage of the Public. They have our hearty case is said to be a rich and curious specimen of art, and historically interesting, the ornamented border containing a view of the famous " Charter Oak," of Connecticut. " It is a good action thus to make a watch case teem with historic associations without destroying its ornamental beauty."

Butternut Sugar.

We see it stated in the American Agriculturist, that the sap of the butternut tree yields a fine sugar, which has a peculiar flavor, something like honey. The tree is tapped and worked like the maple, but it has a tendency to form like a jelly, hence it has to be strained and clarified, when very weak. This tree is tapped, like the maple, in the spring. As in many places there are plenty of butteraut and walnut trees, experiments to make this kind of sugar should not be overlooked.

To Extract the Essential Oil from any Flower.

Take any flower you choose, place a stratum in a clean earthen pot, and over them a stratum of fine sait. R-peat the process till the pot is was sudden and unexpected. Death however filled : cover closely, and place in the cellar. found him prepared for his change. During his Forty days afterward, strain the essence from the short affliction he enjoyed settled and unbroken whole through a crape by pressure. Put the espeace, proving in nature's extremity the comfort sence thus expressed in clean bottles, and expose

the British North American Provinces, to load or unload at such ports in the United States as he may designate; provided that the measure shall

Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Cambria arrived at this port on Thursday morning last. We select the following items of intelligence.

Great Britain, &c.

It is proposed to construct a line of electric telegraph across the Mersey, and to unite Liverpool and Birkenhead in the same manner as the wo sides of the British Channel are joined.

The Hon. and Rev. George Spencer, brother to the present Earl Spencer, on Friday last, delivered a lecture in the Catholic chapel, Bedford street, North Shields, " On the Prospect of the Conversion of England." The rev. gentleman is a monk of the strict mendicant order of the passion, sworn to poverty, and named Father Ignatius. He wears a coarse woollen habit, and no stockings or shoes, his feet being protected by andals - Shields Guzette.

A movement is in progress for the erection of an Institute of the Fine Arts in Glasgow, where the want of a suitable building for the exhibition of paintings and sculpture and the encouragement of the fine arts generally has long been felt.

A NEW COMET .- Mr. Charles Robertson, of Mr. Cooper's private observatory, Markree Castle, Ireland, detected a new comet in the constellation Camelopardus, about midnight, on the 9th inst. The observations gave, at 13th. 4m. 33s., Greenwich mean time-Comet's right ascension, 6h. 0m. 51 5s.; north declination, 53 deg. 29m. 22s. The hourly motion in R. A. is 40 seconds of time, increasing, and that in declination about three minutes towards the south.

Her Majesty has been pleased to concur the honour of knighthood upon Mr. Edward Land-

The Earl of Clarendon-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-has had quite an ovation in the North of Ireland. His Excellency was received and entertained in Belfast, the industrial capital of the north, by men of all parties, and in his progress throughout the several counties during the past two or three weeks, on a tour of visits to Lords Caledon, Erne, Londonderry, &c., &c., the representative of her Majesty has been received everywhere with the most cordial welcome and respect. The subsidence of party passions in Ireland is one of the most gratifying "signs of the times."

The chief authorities of the Post-office depart ment contemplate accelerating the whole of the day mails that leave London, by despatching them earlier from the General Post-office. In order to effect this, it is in contemplation also to cause the whole of the night mails to arrive somewhat earlier in London than they do at present.

Foreign.

in the President's speech at Cherbourg, in which

will aid him to enlarge the authority of the ex-

ecutive. General Lamoriciere is said to have

drawn the attention of his colleagues with much

carnestness to the danger of allowing language

so undisguisedly ambitious and unconstitutional

to pass without rebuke or demand of explanation

The President was suffering on Friday from

neuralgia, and general indisposition caused by

Several of the Paris papers speak of the re-

onciliation of the two branches of the House of

Bourbon as a fait accompli, and appear to anti-

On Sunday, Louis Napoleon commissioned

Colonel Baciochi to present the Nepaulese re-

presentative with a magnificent gold hilted sword,

which the latter received with the warmest gra-

There is rather a remarkable article in the

Constitutionel of Monday, on the subject of the

proposition to prolong the powers of Louis Na-

poleon. The Constitutionel supposes that the

majority of the Legitimists as well as of the Or-

further, for it asserts that the leading men of

PORTUGAL -Count Thomas still continued to

cipate important results from that event.

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his exertions during his late tour.

FRANCE .- An animated debate took place on 'ommittee of Permanence.-The subject is said to have been an expression

PRUSSIA .- The elections for the Common Councils of Berlin have terminated in the return ot an overwhelming majority of Conservative candidates.

GERMANY.-In consequence of a resolution of the Provisional Council of Princes, all the Governments of the League have preremptorily refused to join the Diet convoked at Frankfort by Austria, and the semi-official papers of Berlin publish a summary of a declaration from England and France to the effect that these two Powers will not be represented at the seat of any federal Assembly, in which Prussia refuses to take part. Great sensation has been created by the news received that the Elector of Hesse, by the advice of his reactionary ministers,-the people refusing to submit to unconstitutional taxa on .- had declared the whole of his Electorate in a state of iege, and subject to martial law.

The municipality of Cassel have published a protest against the state of siege, as being contrary to law and justice, at the same time exhorting the inhabitants to patient endurance, as the present critical state cannot last long. The city continued tranquil on the 9th.

Accounts from Hamburg state that General Willisen, at the head of the Schleswig-Holstein troops, attacked the Danish army on Thursday last, and caused the latter to retire from Ecken forde, which Gen. W. took possession of, and then marched towards the Schlei, with the intention of forcing the passage across it at Messuade. The Danes, however, here became the assailants drove the enemy back, and followed up their success by compelling Gen. W. to abandon Eckenforde. The loss of the insurgents is estimated at 130 killed and wounded, but that of the Danes is not mentioned.

There is intelligence from Cassel to the 16th. At that date the country was profoundly tranquil. General Bauer still commanded the troops. The ministerial impeachment process had not terminated before the Supreme Court of Appeal. It was announced on the 14th that the Elector had given orders to remove the Court to Hanaucivil authorities and military commander have agreed. The Elector arrived at Frankfort on the 16th, accompanied by Hassenpfing.

DENMARK .-- Eighteen States of the Prussian Union have given in their adhesion to the treaty oncluded between Prusia and Denmark. The ratifications were exchanged at Berlin, on the 6th inst., at the house of Mr. Howard, the British, inst., at the house of Mr. Howard, the Driven, Charge d'Affaires. The discenting governments are Coburg, Brunswick, Nassau, and Oldenburg. The Grand Duke of Oldenburg, it second, changed his mind at the eleventh hour, it is supposed on account of his prospect of succession in the Danish crown, imagining that he has nothing to fear from ill-will on the part of Denmark, and thinking it politic to curry invour with Schleswig-Holstein.

ITALY .--- The Constitutionale of Florence, af the 6th, quotes letters from Naples, stating that seven generals of the army of the Two Secilies have been dismissed from the service, and that many employes of the customs have lost their places.

From GREECE we hear that the Patriarch of Constantinople has acknowledged the independ-ence of the Greek Church; that the Minister of Worship at Athens has been shot at, and that KEYNIGOS, once a Greek Deacon, but now a Protestant, having had his house pillaged in Zante by a priest-incited mob, and havin imprisoned, and then banished by the British authorities there, had found a refuge in the Pirarus. His case was before the High Comm oner of the Ionian Isles.

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and support of that Gospel which he had delighted to recommend to others. " Our fathers where are they ?"--They are departing one after another, and soon their present survivors will also receive the call of the Master. Let us, then, work while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work. When the summons shall come, may we be found ready to enter into the joy of our Lord !

CITY ELECTIONS.

On Tuesday last the Election for Mayor, Aldermen, and Assessors, for our city took place; the returns were as follows :

Wm. Caldwell, Esqr., Mayor.

Ward No. 1, Mr. W. G. Anderson, Alderman Messrs, W. J. Stairs and C. Murdoch, Assessors. Ward No. 2. Mr. R. Noble, Alderman Messrs. C. Twining and J. Fenety, Assessors.

Ward No. 3. Mr. Edward Albro, Alderman : Messrs. E. Dodson and J. Gibson, Assessors. Ward No. 4. Mr. John Esson, Alderman:

Messrs. T. Connors and J. Silver, Assessors.

Ward No. 5. Mr. R. H. Skimmings, Alderman : Messrs. Wt Finley, and N. West, Assessors. Ward No. 6. Mr. A. Knight, Alderman Messrs. Joseph Bell and F. Snelling, Assessors.

A Meeting of the Council took place in the evening.

On Wednesday the Mayor elect was sworn into office at Government House by His Excellency the Lieut. Governor; and at a meeting of the Common Council held on the same day the required oaths were administered to the newly elected Aldermen.

evening dews, to purify One drop of this essence will communicate its peculiar and grateful he promises to support the Paris and Cherbourg odor to a whole quart of water. railway, if the inhabitants of that military port

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- Provincial Secretary's Office, Halifax, 30th Sept.-His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint the following Gentlemen to be Justices of the Peace :---

County of Hants-Ezra Churchill and Robert Davidson, Esquires.

County of Lunenburg-George Ernst, John Kedy, and Lemnel Walter Drew, Esquires. County of Pictou-Murdoch McPherson, Esquire.

County of Digby-Reuben Perry, Ira Raymond, and Bonaventure Robicheau, Esquires.

HENRY PRYOR. Esgr., having completed the term for which he was elected to serve as Mayor for this City--we are bound to state that he has performed the duties of Chief Magistrate with zeal and ability-and leaves the Civic Chair with the respect and esteem of all parties. We love fair play and are, therefore, constrained to express ourselves thus -- Chronicle.

leanist party will see the necessity of adopting YIELD OF WHEAT .- A gentleman residing in this course, as the safest if not the only means of the vicinity of Truro has produced this season the preventing the terrorism of anarchy. It goes normous quantity of sixty-three bushels from three bushels of wheat. The grain was entirely free both parties have already stated this to be their from disease of any kind. We learn that the conviction. seed was of the Black Sea species, and was imported from the United States .- 16.

influence of his rival, the Duke of Saldanha, had with the army. IMPORTANT FROM U. STATES .- The New

York Journal of Commerce of 25th ult., con- The amended tariff to be brought forward at tors the following information .-- A Bill from the the beginning of the session, the principal object It was also feared, from fragments of wrecks and Senate passed the House yesterslay authorising the of which is to increase the protective daties for goods washed on shore, that other vessels then Secretary of the Treasury to permit vessels from the advantage of the home manufacturer.

Romish interests are suffering a reverse in SAvor. The provincial Council of Ivrea have memorialised the Government for the confiscation of ecclesiastical property, and suppression of the Convents.

It is reported from PERSIA that an English trraveller, Mr. MORRISON, has discovered at Hamadan, the ancient Echatana, the tomb of HEPHESTION, the celebrated favourite of ALEA-ANDER the GREAT, who died in that city 324 years before CHRIST. An inscription in excellent preservation, is said to identify this monument, beyond doubt, with the memory of HR-PHESTION. If so, a discrepancy will arise with the history which relates that the body was interred with great pomp in Babylon, and will atford the learned material for investigation.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE .--- The advices from the Cape of Good Hope reach to the beginning of July. With respect to political or commercial matters, they communicate little interest. Their maritime information, however, is of a very distressing nature. The weather, during the greater part of June, had been extremely boisterous. occasioning a fearful amount of shipwreck and damage along the coast. Among the more serious disasters are reported the wreck of the Queen of the West, from Bombay to Liverpool ; the Asiatie from Adelaide to London; the Boyal Albert from London, (cargo discharged ;) the British Settler, from the Cape to London ; the Grindlay, hold his ground as Premier notwithstanding, the from Sincapore to London; the French ship L'Aigle, from Summatra to Marseilles. The acrifice of life had been large in one or two cases, the whole of the crews having been lost. l unknown, had experienced a similar catastrophe

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THE BAY FISHERER, - The inspection of these fisheries is still continued by M. H. Perley, Esq., who left this harbour on the 16th inst., in the Sloop Catter June, and has since visited every harbour, river, creek, cove and beach from Mispesk to Fort Cumberland. The Shad-fishery had not been quite so productive this year as during the season of 1849, chiefly owing to the prevaleace of high winds, which prevented the boats from going out. The whole catch of Cumberland Bay will not, however, fall much short of 3009 barrels this season ; some fish are yet being oaught, which are of the very finest quality. Mr. Perley has visited Amberst and blinudie.

and when last heard from, was with his Cutter, at the South Joggins, in Cumberland, on his way down the Nova Scotia side of the Bay.-St. John Courier, Sept. 23.

THE CROPS IN WESTHORLAND AND ALBERT .-We learn from these Counties, that the crops of every description are very fine this season, with the exception of potatoes, which have suffered from disease greatly during the last four weeks. When the tops were first struck with the disease, the tubers did not appear at all affected ; but after a week of wet and warm weather, the roots erhibited marks of the disease, and it has since spread rapidly. It is now doubtful if more than half the crop will be saved. On new land the potatoes have not suffered so much as on old land, especially such as has been dressed with stable manure, or compost imperfectly rotted .-Ihid.

MINING INFORMATION .- From Albert we hear that a very rich seam of the asphaltum or pitch coal is being worked in Hillsborough, on the land of Mr. Duffy. The vein is twelve feet in thickness, but is only worked to the width of eight feet, and seven feet in height. This valuable working is in a ravine in the forest, about four miles from Edgett's Wharf, on the western bank of the l'eftiodiac, about twelve miles below the Bend.

It is reported that a seam of bituminous coal. six feet in thickness, has been found on the Shepody River, by Mr. Smith, the Agent of the General Mining Company in Nova Scotia, and that preparations are making for working it on an extensive scale

In addition to its agricultural capabilities, the County of Albert appears to abound in mineral wealth ; and if half what is said be true, it will certainly prove one of the richest and most valuable portions of New Brunswick .- 16.

TEA SOIREE AT CARLETON -A Temperance Soirce was given on Thursday evening, in the new Temperance Hall at Carleton by the ladies of that place, who have long been proverbial for their hospitality. There was quite a large assemblage present, numbering about 600, and some excellent speeches were made during the even-ing. The whole passed off very agreeably as a matter of source, and the company were enter-tained with excellent music from the Carleton Brass Band. The object of the meeting was to raise funds to assist in finishing the building, which is already well advanced, part of which was elegantly fitted up for the occasion .- Ib.

We learn from the Telegraph that the domon stration of the Sons of Temperance at Sussex Vale on Wednesday was quite an imposing af

fair. The procession, numbering about 150 Sons, formed at ten o'clock, headed by a Printing Press from the Telegraph Office, and the St, John Mechanics' Band, and marched through the Valley to the Methodist Chapel, where a platform was erected from the window, and addresses delivered by Alexander Campbell, Esq , Mr. John Fraser, L. Tilley, Esq., Geo. A. A. Wright, Mr. James Sullivan, and John Hagarty, Esq.-16. MAR KILLED .- On Thursday evening last, at Kelly's Row, Lower Cove, a man, named William Sutcliffe, met with his death by being struck with a hand iron by a woman of loose character, named Ann Wakefield. It appears that he had been frequenting her house for some time back, drinking rather freely, and that a dispute had arisen between them, when after some provocation, she struck him, as stated, which had caused his death. The police found him lying on the street, apparently insensible, and immediately after being conveyed to the Watch House, he died. He was a pensioner of the 33d Regiment, and had recently worked as a shoe maker. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against the woman, who has been committed to gaol .- 1b.

world is found to accompany merit. The converse too frequently occurs .- St. Andrews Gaz. to the Legislature is, we learn, in course of sig nature in St. James and St. David, for a division of the County. The object of the movement is the manager of the gas works speaks most highly to form a new County out of the three Parishes of the quality of the coal. It would be difficult we have named. - 1b.

MEDAL FOR GOOD CONDUCT .- On Thursday last the companies of the 97th Regiment, and the Royal Artillery stationed in this garrison, were paraded in the square in front of the officers' quarters, when Alexander Whitelow, late of First Royal Regiment, was presented with a me-dal for good conduct. The commandant of the garrison affixed the honourable testimonial of merit to the breast of the discharged soldier, who is now a resident in this City .- Fred. Head Town. The object of sending this frigate to Quarters.

Canada.

EXTRAORDINARY .- The sheriff has received a "Writ of Extent," provided for by an almost obsolets law of very ancient date, requiring him by means of a jury, to find out what lands and tenements, &c., were owned by one John Chisholm on the 21st March, in the year 1828, or at any time since !- The purport of this enquiry is, to enable the Government to seize such property by virtue of this old and unused statute, and unceremuniously dispossess the present owners, no matter soever who they be, or by what right they may hold possession. It is fearful to contemplate the amount of ruin and misery which the course just adopted will of necessity entail upon innocent parties. It appears that John Chisholm, at the time above mentioned, entered into bonds with the Government upon his assuming office in the Customs, and that he is a defaulter-And the Government; instead of entering proceedings against John Chisholm and his sureties at the time of the defalcation, allow years and years to pass, and then suddenly seize upon the property which they may have possessed 22 years ago, or at any time since, without warning or giving the slightest notice to any of the parties concerned .-The sureties of the said John Chisholm are also subjected to the same treatment. Well, if such things can be done, and the Government can thus seize the property of individuals for the ori ginal owner's debt, we would strongly advise the public on no account to purchase property from any one in the employment of the present Government, or from any person who may be surety for an office-holder. Avoid them-you know not what misery you may entail upon your fanislies by dealing with them ! We learn that a similar course is being pursued in other parts of the Province .- Humilton Gazette.

SABBATH BATHING .- On Sunday last a boy o fourteen years of age, belonging to The Packet othee, named Thomas Purcell, was drowned in the Ottawa River near the steamboat landing. It ed by some other boys to go there to bathe Search was made, but the body was not found until Wednesday morning, when it was discovered floating near the surface of the water about two miles from the place where the accident occurred. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict returned in accordance with the facts as above stated. He was a fine intelligent boy, and the chiet hope of a widowed mother .- Bytonen Pucket.

POTATO ROT .- We regret to hear that the rot is showing itself in almost every potato field in the County of York. In many places the farmers have turned their hogs into the fields to sare what they can est. From the appearance of the tops it is believed that the rot will be more general and more destructive, than in 1847 and '48. We hear also, that the yield of wheat is not so oundant as been tested by the Threshing machine .- North American COMMITTAL OF THE TORONTO BURGLARS .- On Friday the Court having heard all the evidences, decided upon committing George Lay and Henry Talbot for trial at the approaching assizes, on the charges of burglary preferred against them by J. M Strange, Esq., Dr. McCaul, Col. Antrobus, and John Crickmore, Esq. John Saxon was also committed for receiving the property of Dr. McCaul, knowing it to be stolen .- Toronto Paper. THE TELEGRAPH TO HALIFAX -The sum of £3000 only is needed to complete this line. That the sum will be obtained we are fully persuaded, seeing that already £200 of it have been subscribed .- A despatch sent now from Quebec to Halifax passes over the wires of 7 Companies, at an expense of 17s 4d; by the new line, de exiled to Asia Minor. After the overthrow of the spatches will be sent over the wires of only 3 Companies, and consequently at half the cost. It ted in Hungary until last March, when he effectis the intention to have an agent at Halifax to ed his escape - N. Y. Ere. Post. take all communications for Canada, and forward them immediately, and to receive all communications from this province, and mail them for England. If the people of Quebec are true to themselves they will take many shares in this line .-Quebec Chronicle. Marine Huspital in California. Two hundred SUPPOSED MUNDER .- The body of an emigrant woman named Margaret Boyd was found on Sun-Custom House at Bangor. day last in the bay at Toronto. There was a wound in the head, which leads to the belief that she came to her death by foul play. She was a 24th. - A serious and starling affair came to light Presbyterian, and from the North of Ireland .yesterday at Morrisania, above Har'em, the sub-16. stance of which is that some one hundred and

A vein of coal, we are informed by a gentleman entitled to belief, has been discovered be-DIVISION OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY .- A Petition | tween lunestone, in the cliff opposite this office. About a bushel had been excavated, and taken to the gas works, there to be tried. Mr. Peebles, the manager of the gas works speaks most nightly surrection by an abolitionist, for whose appro-of the quality of the coal. It would be difficult surrection by an abolitionist, for whose appro-for any evil disposed person to cram a vein of bension a reward of \$2,600 has been effered. coal into limestone .- Quebec Chronicle.

West Indies

The Philadelphia at New York, brings regular files of the Kingston Morning Journal, with dates down to the 13th inst. inclusive,

Her Majesty's ship "Indefatigable," Captain R. Smart, left Port Royal, on the 5th, for Grey that port is owing to a requisition made by Her Majesty's Consul at that place, to have a large vessel of war there, notwithstanding that Her Majesty's brig " Persian," and schr. " Bermuda" were lying these at the end of last month. RUNORED ASSASSISATION OF FAUSTIN 1 - It is

stated in St. Lucia Palladium of 16th August, on the authority of rumor, that " Soulouque," or Faustin Premier," of Hayti, has been assassinated by his Prime Minister.

Saint Lucia continued to be deluged with rain. to this country, we understand the matter will be accompanied at times with high winds. As the taken up in executive session in a few days, with manufacturing process had closed on nearly all the sugar estates, the planters were not so much overtures. inconvenienced by the weather as they otherwise

would have been. We hear good accounts of the young cotton plants, put in as an experiment in different places. The crop of sugar is estimated at 1500 hogsheads less than last year.

A Government notice has appeared that, cona dovernment note in the providence of the claims of other Colonies, negotiations for the purchase of Cuba, by a que a further supply of African immigrants cannot druple treaty with Spain, Great Britaia and be assigned to St. Lucia during the present France. year.

At Kingston, Jamaica, it was believed that Sir Charles Grey, governor of the island, was to be Atlaghany City, has we understand, discourse transferred to the government of Canada-and that the Earl of Dundonald was to be succeeded by Sir Charles Malcolm on the W. I. stition. British mail steamer Clyde, five days from covery by mere acc.dent, in the pursuit of his Vera Cruz, arrived at Kingston on the 13th inst , business as a blacksmith, and was made availed and was to leave that day for England. She had \$250,000 in specie on board.

UNITED STATES.

VALUABLE LUMP OF GOLD .- MERSTE, Willis & Co. of Boston, have received by the Cherokee, very bad state of leeling between the class of infrom their California house, a large box of speci- habitants claiming real estate under regular mens of gold ore and cinnabar, also a single lump titles and the squatter residents there of " gold quartz," weighing twenty-four pounds, some trifling collisions had previously taken worth about five thousand dollars. This extraor- place. The out-break announced, commenced worth about five thousand dollars. This extraor-dinary specimen has been purchased by a return-on Wednesday Aug. 14, when an armed budy of appears that after leaving Church, he was induc- ed Californian, who intends to exhibit it in this mout sixty of the squatters were proveding country. It is said to be the richest mass of its the prison ship to release two of their party who size that has been discovered.

Anderson Hepburn, a colored man, at Alexan- by Mayor Bigelow and members of the Corpete dria, Va., has rescued 27 persons from death by tion. An affray soon commenced, and the sity drowning.

It is estimated that the supplies of anthracite in three places, and died in fifteen minutes after coal at Philadelphia this season, will fall short J. W. Woodland, city assessor, was shot deal 250,000 tons, on account of the late freshets.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES. - New York, Sept.

MANUFACTURE OF FLOUR.-A gentleman na-through the head. His horse was first killed us med Bonnell has recently brought out an inven-der him. Several of the squatters were killed tion by which a barrel of superfine flour may be and wounded. Their ranks were swollen, fim produced from three and a half bushels of wheat. the sixty first engaged in the affray, to a body of Mr. Spaulding of Lockport states that by the use armed men, numbering between seven and eight of this new process he has recently obtained a hundred. The keepers of gaming houses and barrel of superfine flour from four bushels of sporting men generally sided with the real estate pure Ohio wheat, weighing 60 pounds to the lowners, or citizens proper. A tremendous form bushel.

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An insurrection, in which 400 slaves were to be engaged, was discovered at Lowades Cousty, Alabama, last week. The rendezvons of the ne groes was fired upon by the whites, killing one and wounding twenty others. The slaves then fied. It is said slaves were incited to the in-Large parties are in pursuit of him. He is say Large parties are in pursuit or min. are a upposed to have fied towards Charleston, A ge-

ed. Thirty or forty slaves abscended free Prince George County, on Sunday night ; among them two mullattoes, belonging to Mr. Colver Pursuit thus far has been unsuccessful, -Rich mond (U. S. puper, Aug. 22.

BALTINORE, Sept. 22 .- Arrest of British Con picts - The schooner Eleanor, Captain Henry W. Harvey, arrived last evening, having on beard ten convicts from the prison ship Medway, at Bermuda. The convicts were arrested, and our united at the order of the Mayor, and the Cap tain was held over in five thousand dollars for a further hearing.

The sultan of Turkey having notified this esbinet of his readiness to send Kossuth and companions, free of expense, to England, provided the United States will bring them from La

a view of authorising the President to meet the

The correspondent of the N.Y. Herald writes "We learn at least at half a dozen ships are ordered to get ready to sail to Cuba, and that sig thousand men are enrolled for the new inrason; but, what is more important, we understand that Mr. Webster is tavorably inclined to enter into

IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY .-- Mr. Bolomon Shutter, a highly respectable mechanic of a method of decomposing water by mecha means, and without the use of galvanic instry, at a merely no mulai expense lie made this do-

the hydrogen envolved from the water,exploding, though fortunately without doing much damage.

-Pillsburgh Gasette, Jug. 13.

California.

Our last advices informed us that there was a and were confined on board. They were confronted

was aroused to arms. Mayor Bigelow was sho

and several citizens killed and wounded. Dr. Robinson, the leader of the squatters, was shot

PAPER MILL .- Some of our contemporaries state that a l'aper Mill is about being establish-"d in the vicinity of this City. We are glad to hear it, and doubt not that the enterprising projector will receive sufficient encouragement to warrant the outlay. The quantity of paper consumed in this City and throughout the Province is very large, amounting in value to several thousand pounds yearly .- Newbrunswicker.

A THRESHING MACHINE, the work of a resi dent mechanic, has lately been erected on the farm of James Stevenson, Esq., at Oak Bay. It is two horse power, built on the Scotch principle, and will thresh out and clean forty bushels of grain in an hour. The builder, Mr. Alexander Mills, is a native of, we believe, l'erthshire, Scotland, but for some years has resided in St. David, in this County, and is spoken of as being a person of considerable genius. We think it is the duty of an Agricultural Society to bring out case that the necessary assurance, to enable the ced, and since mining has been reduced to a cerindividual to push his own way through in the tain business are paying good dividends.

LAKE SUPERIOR .- There are now twenty-five working mines in operation on Isle Royal and the south shore of Lake Superior, and several more are about to be opened. There are several and encourage such men, for it is not often the of the abondoned works of 1846 now recommen- Shotwell, the keeper of the establishment, but tried early in October.

usnel. HUNGARIANS COMING.-Mr. Lukace, a member rage. The discharge of firearms was heard in of the late Hungarian Congress, and commissary every part of the city. Martial law has been pro-of Kossuth's army, arrived there the other day, claimed, and the excitement is intense throughon his way to the west. He is the agent of about out Sacramento.

three thousand Hungarians, chiefly farmers, who | The Gold Hunter, having on brard Lieutenant are about to leave their country, to settle at the Gov. McDougal, came down to Benicia last evewest. They will require from ten to fifty thou- ning, and was to return immediately with troops sand acres, somewhere in the northwestern and arms. Couriers have been started to San States. Mr. Lukacs is one of the eleven persons Jose and the Governor will probably repair at who were outlawed by General Windishgratz, in once to the scene of riot. Our military olises-December, 1848, when he entered Hungary at companies in the State will probably be required the head of the Austrian army. The other ten to march under arms to Sacramento. The inasi. were : Kossuth, exiled to Asia Minor ; Count L. ters were assembled at the corner of J. and Niath Bathiany, hanged 6th October last; Minister streets, in deliberation, and it was feared as at-Czanyi, hanged, Minister Szemere, in Nothern tempt would be made to destroy the city by fre. Two other accounts received do not concur in Europe ; General Perczel, exiled to Asia Minor ; General Georgey, traitor; Count Paul Miary, announcing the death of Mayor Bigelow. In not known; Potofy, a celebrated poet, not both, however, it is stated that he was wounded, known; Szentkiraly, not known; L. Madrass, and it was feared mortally.

In a supplement of the Panama Star, we find Hungarian army, Mr. Lukacs kept hiu:self secre- the following ominous paragraph :

Just as the steamer Carolina was getting under way, (about 4 P. M.) a despatch was received from the Pacific News office stating that as er-

CONGRESS.-The Senate is actively engaged in perfecting the General Appropriation Bill. The press had just arrived, bringing the intelligence sum of fitty thousand dollars has been devoted that Sacramento City had been reduced to ashes, to the erection of a Custom House in San Fran- and the squatters were receiving reinforcements cisco, and fifty thousand to the construction of a of men from the mines.

The passengers from California corroborate thousand dollars have been appropriated for a the statements relative to the disturbances at Sacramento City, but state that Mayor Bigelow was not dead. Though morially wounded, so

information of his decease had been received at the departure of the s'eamers from San Francisco. The burning of the City is not fully credit-

thirty children, belonging to a founding institu-tion there, have been made way with in some FAILURE AT SACRAMENTO .- The stoppage of Barton Lee for the heavy sum of \$1,100,000, in manner unknown. A number of bodies have Sacramento City, has produced no little ezeitebeen found buried. Suspicion rests on Miss ment, both in that city and San Francisco. Br. Lee had been carrying on business on a mostra. she has not yet been arsested. The case will be tensive scale.

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THOS. A. S. DEWOLF, Commission Merchant and Ge-meral Agent, Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial 3m. June 1, 1850.

Wharf. PURE COD LIVER OIL, for Medicinal use. WILLIAM LANGLEY, Hollis Street.

Hollis Street. **DURE COD LIVER OIL—Just received, 400 gallons of** fresh Cod Liver Oil, superior to any yet offered, and warrented, pure. ROBT G. FRASER Sept. 14.

Sept. 17 WILLIAM LANGLEY, CHEMBER, DRUGGER, &C., (from London,) respectfully announces that he has receiv-d from England his Spring Importations of Genuine Drugs, Chemicals, Patient Medicines, Fancy Articles, &c. &c., which are offered for subs at moderate prices. &c., which are offered for subs at moderate prices. & Langlev's Drug Store, Hollis Street, first Brick Building, south of the Province Building. May 25.

JOHN WOODDILL, VICTULLER, begs respectfully to in-form his friends and castomers that he has removed from his former stand. (opposite Davy's Conntry Market.) to the (old Woodill) stand, No. 52. Upper Water Street, apposite Mesers, Saltus & Wainwright's Wharf, where he will be thankful for a continuation of favours formerly enserved on him. May 16. waterred on him.

ounferred on him. May 16. OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAFARHLA. O The subscriber informs the Fublic, that he is Agent for the male of the above excellent Compound, in this Fro-rince, and invites those dealing in the article, and all who an anileted with the various disenses, for which the Sar-suparities known to be berneticist, to call must try the above, before putting any confidence in the slanders that the agents of its rival in the United States are publishing form time to time.

the agents of its rival in the United States are publishing from time to time. To be had by wholesale in cases of 2 dozen each, or by retail, at moderate prices, at the Jerusalem Warehouse, June 18, 1850. n.l. DANIEL STARR.

June 18, 1850. n. l. DANIEL STARR. () LEI'M JECORIS ASELLI CLARITED Coo LIVER OU.! () For the cure of Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Scroth Is, Rheamatism, and Cutaneous Diseases. This most pop-lar remedy of the age, is now used and recommended by insulfigent Physicians in Halifax and elsewhere, by whom its effects are declared to be truly astonishing. The Saberibers have made arrangements for a constant supply of the Oil, which for sweetness, lightness, and samsparency cannot be strularsed. A pauphiet containing directions for use will be fur-mished gratis, on application at the Medical Warehouse of Halifax, March 9, 1859. MORTON & CO.

A pumplet containing directions for the with the func-maked gratic, on application at the Medical Warehouse of Haliday, March 9, 1859. MORTON & CO. MOTTS BROMA. The following observations having reference to the preparation of Broma, appeared in a late number of the Boston McGical Journal := "A few years since a great manufacturer of Broma sought the opinions of many medical gentlemen of dis-tinction, for the purpose of baving an unoljectionable food for invalids, and was assured that he had fully suc-should always be provided with it. When gruel, arrow-not, groats, barley, starch, rice, farina, and many other using ordinarily recorted to for patients are of no utility, he Broma is sometimes reliched. It is believed that those who use it as a beverage will have manifest diatetic ad-rantage one the consumers of tea and coffee. We see it stated that during the hest summer those individuals who were continually using Chocolate or Broma neither had starks of choicea or dysenteric affections, while others of the more families, taking their daily potations in tea-coffee, or simple cold water, were the sufferers, if any-we cannot vonch for the truth of this, but it has recall-ed to mind the statement that the oil dealers in London have been free from Choler ar the choleroid symptoms. And it has been further observed that persons who were using cold in the first instance, and animal off in the last, taken internally, would appear, by these staters in an insta of the petilence. It is certainly a point well worth while to determine, whether the chocolate drinkers have been secure in other intered cities." Mot's Brown has now been before the public for a Binto or meanines, thas nevel the the coloulate drinkers have been secure in other intered cities." Mot's Brown has now been before the public for sommers.—It is held to be an article of standard reputa-tion, and the demand for it is constantly increasing. To Add whose for the proposition of all classes of constants for the performed, all along with the commendat

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YOU MAY BE CURED YET!

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Brunton, Landlord of the Waterloo Tavern, Coatham, Yorkshire, late of the Life Guards, dated September 28th, 1848.

the Life Guards, dated september 20th, 1848. To Professor Hollweay, Sin.—For a long time I was a martyr to Rheumatism and Rheumatic Gout, and for ten weeks previous to using your medicines. I was so bad as not to be able to walk. I had tried doctoring and medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, indeed I daily got worse, and feit that I must shortly die. From seeing your remedies advertised in the paper I take in. I thought I would give them a trial. I did so. I rubbéd the Ointment in as directed, and kept cabbage leaves to the parts thickly spread with it, and took the Fills night and morning. In three weeks I was emabled to walk about for an hour or two in the day with a stick, and in seven weeks I could go any where with-out one. I am now, by the blessing of God and your me-dicines, quite well, and have been attending to my load ness more than seven months, without any symptoms of the return of my old complaint.

the return of my old complaint. Besides my case of Rheumatic Gout, I have lately had proof that your Pills and Ointment will heal any oid proof that your Tills and Ointment will heal any old wound or ulcer, as a married woman, lising near me, had had a bad leg for four years, which no one could cure, and I gave her some of your Tills and Ointment, which soundly healed it when nothing else would do it. For your information I had the henour to serve my country for twonty-five years in the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Peninsular War, and was at the Battle of Waterhoo. I was discharged with a pension on the 2nd Seqtember, ISS. The Commanding Officer at that time, was Coloned Lygon, who is now a General. I belonged to the troop of Captain the Honourable Henry Baring. (Signed) THOMAS BRUNTON.

CURE OF A BAD LEG OF TWENTY-ONE TEADS' STANDING. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Andrew Brack, Blacksmith. Evenouth, near Berwick, dated the 10th of August.

1848. To Frafessor Holloweg. Sing.—With pleasure and grafitude I have to inform you that after suffering for 21 years with a bad leg, which yielded to no kind of treatment, although I consulted, at different times, every medical man of enumence in this part of the country, but all to no purpose. I was fre-quently unable to work: and the pain and agony I often endured no one can tell. My leg is now as sound as ever it was in my life by means of your Pills and Ointment, which I purchased from Mr. I. Davidson, Draggist, Ber-wick-upon-Tweed, who knows my case well, and will, I am sure, be happy to certify with me, if necessary, as to the truth of this wonderful cure. (Signed) ANDREW BRACK.

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Extract of a Letter from Mr Oliver Smith Jenkins, dated Falkirk, August 18th, 1848.

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curses (Signed) OLIVER SMITH JENKINS. AN EXTROBRINARY CURE OF A DEAPERATE SEIN DISEASE. On the 21st July, 1848, the Editor of the "Mofussilite" Newspaper, published in India, inserted the following Editoria article in his paper. "We know for a fact, that Holloway's Fills and Ohimment act in a most wonderful numer upon the constitution, as an eccentric Coolie, cailed Eliza, employed in our Establishment, was affected with myriads of Ringworms, which deled all the Moernt Doctors, and promised to devent the poor man issfore he was under ground: we tried Holloway upon him, and in a month he was perfectly restored to his former condi-tion and cleanliness of skin. The effect was miraculous."

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Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sorre Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Seald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Uleers, Laumbago, Ladies of pale complexion and consumptive habits, and such as are debilitated by those obstructions which fe-males are liable to, are restored, by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and vigour. two, to bloom and vigour. The number of Diseases mentioned above, as cured by

The number of Discass mentioned above, as fursed by this preparation of Sansapan ala, may seem large; but we are, nevertheless, prepared to prove, by an extensive ar-ray of certificates, that such is the fact. A fraction of the evidence which we possess concerning each disease, would be received before any judicial tribunal as complete de-monstration. It must be armombered that all this fright-ful array of nuladies, though appearing in an endless va-riety of forms, are yet similar in their origin and causes; for they all spring directly or indirectly from a corrupt foundaria. If the blood were in a pure, healthy, and ac-tive state, it would drive all these complaints from the system, and chroase disease would be impossible. For Sale by SAMUEL STORD, 3rd, Agent, 61, Hollis Street. N. B. Druggists and others supplied on the most libe-ral terms.

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Halifax, N.S., May 13. Mr. Samuel Story, Srd.,

Agent S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla

Agent S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Sin,—Having been affleted for the last twelve months, with an affection on the lungs, which prevented me at-tending to my work as well as I could wish, during which time I was under three Dectors' hands, and must say. I derived no benefit whatever, and began to despair of ever gretting better. I was induced to try S. P. Townsend's sarsaparilla, that you are agent for, by seeing it adverti-sed, and after using 2 bottles, found immediate relief, and ann now able to attend to my work as usual. I sincerely believe it has been the means of restoring me. I have al-so been afflicted with the Piles for the last seven years, and when I began using your valuable Sarsaparilla, to my

no been afflicted with the Files for the last seven years, and when I begun using your valuable Sarsaparilla, to my astonishment, I was cured JOHN BRENNAN, Coorra, No. 81, Albemarle Street, Hallfax, N. S. Eworn to at Hallfax, before me, this 13th day of May, 1860. A. Karu, J. P.

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Charlottetown, P. E. L., May 4th, 1850. Mr. S. Story, 3rd.,

Agent for S. P. Townsend's Samaparilla.

Agent for 8. P. Townsend's Saraaparilla. Sug.--I am happy to forward you a statement volunta-rily for nished and certified upon oath, of a cure recently cifert-si at this place, by S. P. Townsend's Saraaparilla, which you are at likerty to make use of, for the great be-neft of the Public. Yours truly. M. W. Sarawan, Druggist. Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 27th, 1850 This is to certify that my wife was for the space of twen-ty-live years suffering under a complaint got through a severe cold, which brought on a general debility of the system, and from the use of one bottle of Dr. S. P. Town-rend's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla was entirely restored to good health, which was parchased from Mr. M. W. Skimer, General Agent at Charlottetown for the above medicine. Sworn to before me, George Dalrymple, J. P. June 8.

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THE AND FIRE INSURANCE. The Undersigned LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. The Undersigned Lirs been appointed Agent for the "TaxFox" Mirren Lirs (Sectory proof of the good standing and respectability of the institution, he begs to inform the public generally that he is now prepared to issue Policies for eligible fire risks at moderate rates of premium, and to receive prop-sals for Life Policies, which will be forwarded to the Di-rectors, and if accepted. Policies will be immediately re-turned. The Capital Stock of the Trenton Mutual is now \$20,000, well secured in good productive Stocks. Mort gauges on Real Estate, and Cash in Backs-man is doing a very large and as yet from it commencement in 1847, a



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Halley sharp, Va., Dec. 13, 1846. Healiey sharp, Va., Dec. 13, 1846. Measrs, A. B. & D. SANDE: Before I cummonood using your starsaparilia, my sufferings were almost past expens-ion; my throat was completely ulcerated, I had a dread-ful cough, and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were frequently weeks together that I cough and there were much impaired. A four taking the Narsaparilia a short time, my heath improved, and my throat is now well; I am as free from cough and lightness of the chost as over I was and can hear quibe distinctly. My throat has been well about three months, the stress parilla. Your friend, I. (URAS & B. BEVAN. The following testimonial to the value of the Maranas-rilla, is from the Rev. Luther Wright, aged 75 years, Cou gregational Minister, residing at Woburn: Woburn, Mass., March 20th, 16ds.

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The greatest number of these diseases cannot be cured without, but in general may be enced with, at50 minal emp-port, & c., -which and the above Supporters are pre-emi-mently cilculated to afford. M. HERBERT's Abdominal Supporters have been invect-ed by most of the Middical Gentlemen of Habiax, and weigh but a few concer-able when most untertainted ac-tion of the body - while the only feeling produced by them is that of support and comfort. M. Herbert is also manufacturing RUETURS TRUSSER.

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DANIEL SLARR nl. the Company Halitas, 15th June. Agent

WESLEYANDAY SCHOOL, HALL-1 A.V. The Subscripter tegs leave respectful atomics to Wesley in Preents and to the Public pe at's that the Reast SING of the phone School take place on THURSDAY the 15th of this Month, when pupil of both seven may be enabled for arrangement in the toliowing Carse-

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Bending and Spehing, English Grammar and Geogra-phy, Writing and Arithmetic.

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Ancient and Modern History, Ancient and Modern Geography, English Grammar and Composition, Com-mercial Arithmetic and Algebra.

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August 5th, 1850.

The attention of Ladice is respectfully invited to the

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Halifax, Aug. 21, 1850.

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NOTICE.

THE Business heretofore transacted by Hare 4 M Auliff, with the continued from this day under the firm of ALMON, HARE 4 MCAULIPP.

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SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE.

A COURSE of instruction, beginning on Monday the 4th A of Norember and ending with the current Term in De-comber, will be given in the Laboratory of the WESLEYAN AcaBENY, Mount Allison, the design of which will be to promote squalatance with the important principles which are involved in the profitable applications of scientific how works to Agriculture. It will include 1. A series of twenty Lectures upon Chemistry and Ge-lieut a configentia in Arginations

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the Department of Instruction -- Chemical Tests and Ap-paratas for making the requisite experiments have been spoutded. The Instructor devoted his individual atteu-tion, under most favourable circumstances, for a constigre-able length of time, to special proparation for the work. Expenses for the convex of matraction, Text, Book, and mard, &c., &c., £5, N. B. C'y, payable in advance. September 28. 64

INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION WANTED. THE WIFE of ISAAC BURTON BOWSER, lately a semma in the Brig Walton, Capt. Holmen, is at pue sent, with her child, in circumstances of distress, at Bellessille, Canada West. Information concerning Mr. Bowser, addressed post paid to the Wesleyan Office, Halfma, N. S., will be thanktuily received and forwarded to his family. Editors of papers in N. S. and N. B. will dei the cause of humanity by giving this a genutious inserties. Halifan, Sept. 7th 1850.

THE WESLEYAN. LEMONS, DATES, &c., &c.

LANDING this day, ex "Belle" from Boston,-Dates in Frails, I emons in Nozes, Dates Castle Scap, Bozes Castle Scap, Nexts Painted Tube, &c. For sale hy W. M. HABRINGTON.

Oct. 1.

Temperance.

The Athenseum.

It affords us much pleasure to give insertion to the following Prospectus of "THE ATHENAUM, a journal which is about being issued in Halifax, to be devoted to the inculcation and dissemination of the principles of total abstinence.

Every effort proposed to be made in this great cause of regeneration and universal benefit, should enlist the sympathy and encouragement of the philanthropic. While the politician busies himself in contending with the abuses of government, and the merchant and the trader pursue their avocations, regarding them as the sources of national wealth and the main spring of public prosperity, the philanthrophist calmly observes through the cloud which active industry raises around, and despite the clangor of factories and machinery, a demon of destructiveness, stalking amongst the busy thousands, dealing around almost unnoticed and unheeded, misfortunes the heaviest, porverty the most abject, and death the most ghastly. He sees the bright prospects of early life and confiding love blighted by the destroyer. He observes the happy home made desolate : the once healthful and joyous father a ragged and disfigured object of commisseration ; the once trustful mother swept off broken hearted, yet gentle and affectionate, to the grave ; and the children, once the object of the tenderest care and aspiring hope, turned upon the cold world to be engulphed in the whirlpool of its vices. The philanthropist sees those things from the eminence non which he has taken his stand, and he tries in every way to arrest attention, to obtain assistance, and to arouse all to the duty they owe themselves and their species, of struggling against the progress of the greatest foe to human happiness and human life-Intemperance.

The spirit of the prospectus to which we refer is pre-eminently philanthropic, and as we have a want of such a journal here, we do hope that "THE ATHENEUM" may obtain a large circulation amongst us.

We understand that Mr. SAMUEL CREED, has undertaken the honorary duty of acting here as agent for this journal .- St. John's Nild. Courier.

The Effects of a Good Law.

The liquor law of Wisconsin is working wonlers. It requires every retailer of ardent spirits to give bonds to make good any damage which may be proved to have resulted from the traffic. It has been enforced in some cases. At Southport, some time since, a Mrs. Keyser recovered S100 of one Heath. the whole amount of damages. S100 of one Heath. the whole amount of damages. Immense fortunes must inevitably be lost by those extensively engaged in the shipments of husband. The effect has been to diminish and in some places to abolish the sale of ardent spirits. In Platteville a man under the influence of in-toxicating drinks recently committed suicide, and efforts are being made to compel the man who furnished it to pay all his funeral expenses. Immense fortunes must inevitably be lost by those extensively engaged in the shipments of and other square rigged vessels now in port, one fourth of which are principally loaded with the stimated that the whole amount of lum-ber shipped to California from the United States alone, is equal to about 125,000,000 feet, and that there is about 30,000,000 yet to arrive. Thursday, Sept. 26th—Am. brig Boston, Laybid, Boston—Wiar & Co and others : schrs Sarah Am, Messervey, St George's Bay—I: Wier & Co : Victoria, St Co : Zee Bay = W Lawson : John Esson, Heetor, Montreal-Salter & Twining : 27-brig Allion, Leslie, St John, N B, and Aberden alone, is equal to about 125,000,000 feet, and that there is about 30,000,000 yet to arrive. \$100 of one Heath. the whole amount of damages.

emplary domestic economy, are rigidly circumspect in this particular. In all or most of their houses there is a communication maintained between the cellar and the principal chimney, in order to facilitate the escape of the noxious and stagnant gases engendered by the vegetable and other contents. It is a well known fact that the air in cellars, from its rapid deterioration and sent,—he had nearly completed his 60th year when he tween the cellar and the principal chimney, in impregnation by nausefus miasma, soon becomes highly deleterious to health; and to this fact, his return from Bathurst to the United States, Elisma highly deleterious to health; and to this fit of the late Henry Yes.

FURTHER INTELLIGENCE.

California.

NEWS FROM THE MINES .- The news from the nines continues to be of the most encouraging nature .- Several lumps weighing from ten to forty pounds had been found, and at some of the

Rev. Dr. Southwick has been elected Bishop of the Catifornia diocese by the Episcopal con-vention lately in session at San Francisco. MARKETS.—The transactions in the markets for the past two weeks show a very satisfactory state of affairs. The demand has been mostly for the wants of the trade, and though no very spi-rited operations have taken place, yet the trade has been steady and the sales large. Talbot, Magdalen Isles; Attention, Kenting, Canas, b B Wier & Co; Happy Return, Felix, Boston, 5 day, to by Survey & Co; Happy Return, Felix, Boston, 5 day, to by Survey & Archibald, Dickson & Co; Succese, Day Sydney, to Archibald, Dickson & Co; Succese, Day Sydney, to Fairbanks & Allisons and R MeLorn. days, to T C Kinnear; Sarah, Snow, NewNoundand S days, to John Strachan; Catherine, Mainaden; Babal-ha, Darby, Sable Island, no wrecks; brigt Commeles, Hall, Matanzas 26 days, to Salter & Twining ad Coth

The advices from the mining districts are rane & Co; schr Providence, Cheticamp; brief Panak, are coming down, and the miners are reaping a well, Dunseith, Burin, to Black & Brothers. The advices from the mining districts are

in business locations have changed hands at promising rates.

The lumber market is gradually improving .--The lumber market is gradually improving.— The receipts have been comparatively light, while the demand continues good. Scantling and ton-sued and grooved boards ire freely nucleaned at table that the demand continues good. gued and prooved boards Lre freely purchased at quoted rate

Bricks are without change. In good request TUESDAY Oct. 1st-H M steamer Colu at quotations. Granite blocks are arriving in surveying; brigts Peterel, Arestroup, Port

gles, \$3 to \$4 per M.-Bricks, atloat, \$40; landed \$45 -- Fictou Coal, large, \$35 per ton.--Mackatel, No. 1, \$14 to \$15; Herrings, \$11 to \$16. The cargo of the ship Flavius, at San Fran-

cisco from Canton, with a general assortment of goods, has, it is said, just been sold at a large auction establishment, at prices which will pay the owners a nett profit of about \$90,-000.

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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

FRIDAY Sept. 27th-R M steamer Falcon, Hu FETDAY Sept. 27th—R M steamer Falcon, Hunter, newly discovered placers the yield was from one to five dollars the panful. Passengers from California state that there is as much gold to be had by digging as there ever was in California. Rev. Dr. Southwick has been elected Bishop of the California diocese by the Episcopal con-

Hall, Matanzas 26 days, to Salter & Twining and Coch-

rich reward for their labors. Heavy sales of Real Estate have been made within the past week and several hundred lots Busker, Longo de Cuba, to Salter & Twining; and Busker, Longo St Jago de Cuba, to Salter & Twining; and Busker, Longo de Cuba, to Salter & Twining; and Bus Busker, Lemon, Savanah la Mar, 26 days, to J H Ma Nab.

MONDAY 30th-H M brig Helens, 16, com John Hastings, Boudrot, Salem, 7 days ; Siberia, Bal long, N York, 9 days.

Bricks are without change. In good request TUESDAY Oct. 1st-H M steamer Columbia, from an all quantities. Granite blocks are arriving in surveying; brigts Peterel, Arestroup, Porto Eles, 16 small quantities. Considerable quantities of Coal arriving, but not enough to supply the demand, and the mar-ket continues steady at former rates. Patces,--American Lumber, per cargo, rough, \$28 to \$32 per M., planed one side, \$12 to \$355; mill-dressed Flooring, \$55 to \$60; Shin-gles, \$3 to \$4 per M.--Bricks, atloat, \$40; son, do ; Sarah Ann, Acker, LumenLurg.

WEDNESDAY 2nd-Schrs Waterloo, Gawson, 61 days from Boston, to J & M Tobin, and others ; Industry, Martin, from Ketch Harbour, with 147 bbls, floar aved from the wreck of the Anceita Jane from Montreal, previcusiy reported cast away there.

THURSDAY, 3rd.-steamer Cambris, Leitch, Liver pool, G B. 12 days-13 passengers for Halifax, 48 for Boston; brigt Halifax, Meagher, Boston, 3 days, to B Wier & Co-15 passengers; schr Picton Packet, Picton CLEARED.

Of all articles sold at auction none are dis- and othem; Sarah, Roberts, Charlotterown, Belinda, Caldwell, Bay Chalou PEL

DRESERVED FEUITR. 4:c. - Prunes in fancy boxes L very fine, Preserved GINGER, in crocks 7 lbs. each. Dried Preserved Ginger, in lead cunnisters, Guano JELLY in small boxes, 1a. 3d. each, 1-2 lbs. Guano Marmalade, do do 10d. each., 1-2 lbs. / Preserved Orange Chips. for desert, a new article. Preserved Plums, Cherries, Car-rauta, & c., for ples, Candied Citron, Lemon and Orange Pret. & c. For sole by W. M HARRINGTON. Perl, &c. &c. Ang 17.

MOLASSES, SUGAR, &c., &c.

THE Subscriber offers for sale: 270 puns., 20 tierces, and 16 bris. Clayed Molusses -in hond; 299 puns. 4 10 tier-Muscowals Molusees — a very superior article, imported by in the season, in hond or duty paid; 1.0 bris. Pilot d 100 bris Navy BEL: 0 — tresh baked. 4ept. 23. 61—67 dins. GEO. H. STARR. Sept. 28.

SCOTCH OATMEAL.

EX ALBION from Aberdeen,-A few bags tresh ground Courseal, as the quantity is small, parties wanting will Sept. 28. 64 W. M. HARRINGTON.

ABROWROOT ! ABROWROOT ! (BNUINE BERMUDA ARROWROOT, for anle at No (13) Granville Street. 21. R.G. FRASER

DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. CORNWALLIS, July 5th, 1850.

Mr. S. Story, Brd ..

Ceneral Agent for Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, for British Provinces

DEAR STR .- My wife lasheen declining in health for the Data Sin.—My wife I as been declining in health for the hast fifteen years with weakness and general debility, but the last I2 months she had been getting worse and worse, leing under 3 doctors' hands, and taking various kinds of Medicines, but found she was getting no better, being troubled with pulpitation of the heart, &c.—Her trained became conscioud, and her appetite and strength failed, and she was considered, as she undoubtedly was, in the last stare of Concumption. I was informed kindly by one other doctors that he could do nothing more for her, and did not wish to put me to any more extense. As a last resort I purclosed a bottle of your valuable Straspa-rilla, from your agent in Kentyale, Mr. B. Calkin, at the same time expecting it would be of no use. But I am free to confess that I was discappointed ray wife commen-red using it, and before abottle of was exhausted she ex-perienced a doctided relief. She has used about 7 hottles, and her health and strength are restored and uppetite good, and rests well at night. I carnestly recommend it to suffering manking as valuable Medicine. You are at laberty to publish this. Respectivity ours SAMUEL STARR. By=The above Medicine to behad at the General Agen-ey, 61, Hollis Street. Or Start Start Starts. years with weakness and general debility, bu

For Farmers.

Glass Milk-Pans.

Any person who is acquainted with the nature of glass, and the peculiar qualities of nulk and ream, must be confident that it is a superior article for milk-pans. All other substances are liable to objections. Wood absorbs milk, and the oily matter in the cream, and soon becomes foul. Tin, zine, iron, and other mineral substances are corrolled by milk, by which the milk is injured. or poisoned, and the vessels gradually destroyed. Brown earthenware was formerly much used for milk. This is glazed with lead, which is consumed by the acid in milk rendering the milk unwholesome.

Glass is a pure substance, and may be easily cept in a clean condition ; and it is not corroded by the milk. It is impenetrable by any substance in milk or cream, and requires far less attention o keep it in a pure state than those substances that are liable to corrosion, or to imbibe substanees that they contain. For several years glass milk-pans have been used in England, and they are preferred to all others, notwithstanding almost every other available material had been used.

A specimen of this valuable ware has been left at our office for inspection. The price is seventy five cents single, eight dollars per dozen. Altho' this may seem rather a high price in the beginning, yet it is low, as the pans are thick and stout, and, with carefull usage, will h t for ages : and they require less labour to keep them in good condition.— N. E. Farmer.

Cellars.

Probably one of the chief causes why vegetables of certain kinds, particularly corrots, beets and turnips, rot so soon after being deposited in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians, is the want of proper care in the winter bians of the field of the county of the bey. Mr. Miller, Winter bians, is the winter bians of the field of the county of the bey. Mr. Miller, Winter bians, is the winter bians of the field of the county of the bians of the b ventilating the cellars in which they are deposit-LIAM HUNEY SACTOR, of Halfax, to Miss CATHARINE led. The Germans who are famed for their ex- Asts, of Bidgewater.

of two hundred barrels having been taken at the foundland-John Strachan. atter place on Monday last—and some success has attended the fishermen at the former locality. —*Chronicle*.

remittances, in as large sums at one time as possible, are necessary, and are particularly requested, to enable us to meet our weekly & Grassie: Otter, Wallace, Br W Indies.-Saline & liabilities with nunctuality. Wallace, Wallace, Br W Indies.-Saline & liabilities with punctuality.

P We have removed the Wesleyan Office to the Building formerly occupied by all with a severe swell which d we all the vessels in the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daguerrian part, to the manher of ten, ashare. Two of them were office, in Marchington's Lange Brock and Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and a total maged. Job printing executed with neatness and despatch.

Marriages.

At time mills R'ver, Hants Co., on Tresslay 24th inst.

At tono much here, mants Coulon Theoday 24th insta-by the Rev. William McCarty, Mr. SAMTAL FISHER to Miss JANET GRAVE. On 26th instant St George's Church, by the Rev. the Rector, Capt. MAUSUALL, WALLACE, of Bermula, to Miss CATHARTYRE RAYMER, of this city. On the 20th State Raymer, of this city.

On the 30th Sept. at Clinit Clinich, Arelserat, by the Rev. Geo. Tewnsend, A.M., Revier, Channas Jama

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MACKAREL have been tolerably plenty in Bedford Basin and at the N. W. Arm—upwards Bauk & Gibson, Charlottetown, P E I— Bauk & Erothers and others : Snow Bird, Huelin, St George's Bay—J & M Tobin and W Lawson. 2²—schrs Palestine, Rude, P E Island—master; Lucy, Alice, McPhee, Quebec and Montreal—W Pror & Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Baukl & Gibson, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Bedford Basin and at the N. W. Arm—upwards Baukl & Gibson, Charlottetown, Charlottetown, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Baukl & Gibson, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Baukl & Gibson, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlottetown, P E I—T Bolion, Sons : Bee, Woodin, Charlotteto

-Chronicle. TO AGENTS. We would remind our Agents that early emittances, in as large sums at one time as WIL Dedde Furlong: Margaret, Holder, Stoom, ND-Dairs & Al-lisons, J McDonardt & Co: Commodore, Hall Boston,-Salter & Twining: Siberia, Bolleng, Newfoundland,-J & M Tobia: Falcoa (s), Hunter, Bernula,-S Canard & Co, G Frith, & Co; Galaxy, Smith, Br W Indis, W IL Dedde

- W H Rudolf. Oct 2-Avon, Creighton, For W Indies,-Creighton, Pryor & Sons ; Sea Boat, Boulet, Ga-pe-master.

MEMORANDA.

Clenfue gos is reported to have been visited about 28th

The schr Albert, at Beverly from Park Quereau, re-ports, sept 10th, no let, ges. fell in with the wreck of brig Atlas, of Halifex, chefore reg ate i abandoned) with coal, bound to Fall Elizer, and to s from her a cable and methors, running and standing rigging, compasses, qua-drant, sextant, charts, vessels papers, &c; the vessel in a sinking condition, with 5 feet water in her hold.

Further particulars of the Vicency, cast away on St. Paul's Island, state that the crew and H passencers are rll saved;—also righting, stores, chains and anchors;— the wrather that the crew and the store of the st

the wright and eargo will be sold for the benefit of all concerned. The selr. Dove, at St Johns, N F, from Wallace, N

S, lost a man overboard belonging to Picton, nan John Mm.re.

Brig Lodys from Nova Scotia f. r Domorara, is report-I to have put into Vera Cruz in distress

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