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In memory of Miss HELES HOGG, who died on the fifth of October, 1851.]

> Our Saviour wept dead Lazarus,-And we, his followers, also weep, When those, the forms belov'd by us, Enwrap'd in Death's embraces sleep --

Weep, parents-for the fairest flower, That grac'd your blooming, household-wreath; " Cut down, and withered in an hour,"

Now rests the cold, damp earth beneath. Yea, weep-for she, the brightest gem,

That in your shining circlet shone, The glory of your diadem, No longer sparkles in its zone.

Weep, brothers-o'er the loving heart, Whose twining tendrils, clinging still Around you, always bore its part, Of what befell you, good or ill.

Think, as ye tread your life-path through, With all its joys and sorrows blent; You'll never find a love more true,

Than hers, now from your circle rent.

Weep, Sisters-for the lov'd one gone,-The playmate of your childhood's hours; When Life's young journey just begun, Its shining path seem'd strewn with flowers.

Alas! how drear that pathway now,--Since she, the lovely, and the bright, Of sunny smile, and beaming brow,

Hath vanish'd from your longing sight. Weep-thou, her true heart's chosen one-

The watcher by her dying bed: Who would'st thy place resign to none, Till her young, faithful spirit fled.

Yes-with fast failing tears embalin Thy Helen's cherish'd memory; And may those soft outpourings calm Thy wounded spirit's agony.

Weep, all-but not as hope-bereft :--Before you, but short space she's goue; And soon she'll hail each dear one left, In realms where sorrow is unknown

Blind, erring creatures, that we are ! Too oft we ask the question, " why, Should those most gifted, and most fair, Among Earth's children, soonest die ?"

But He, the Arbiter of all, Takes cognizance of each below; No sparrow to the ground doth fall, And He, who ordereth all, not know.

Then let us calmly acquiesce, Nor with our lips or hearts rebel; But, humbly our great Chastener bless, And say, " He doeth all things well." Shelburne. A. B. ed or suffered, by which he has laboured and acquired, which he has glothed and fed, and in which he has sinned-this body, which in most of his thoughts, has been regarded as the whole of himself-is to live again beyond the grave, and he is startled. Talk to him of the inward man of the soul, and he listens, as if you spoke of a stranger. But bring your statements home to the outward man of his body, and he feels that it is he, himself, who is to be happy or to be wretched in that eternity of which you tell him. Hence a living missionary in his first annoy the minister personally. But Rowreligious instructions to the king of a heathen tribe in South Africa, found him indifferent and callous to all his statements of the this. He declared that he would preach. Gospel, until this truth was announced. It aroused in the barbarian chief the wildest emotions, and excited an undisguised alarm. As he had been a warrior, and had lifted his sword against multitudes slain in battle, he asked in amazement, if these his foes should all live? And the assurance that they should all arise, filled him with perplexity and dismay, such as he could not conceal. He could not abide the thought .--A long slumbering conscience had been pierced through all its coverings. Well do such incidents illustrate the fact, that He who gave the Gospel knew what was in man, and infused into the leaven of his own word those elements that are mightiest to work upon all the powers of man's soul, and to penetrate with their influence the whole mass of human society. And in our announcement of that Gospel, we do well to adhere to the Scriptural pattern given us by the Author of the Gospel. Many of the doctrines of Christianity are almost insensibly modified, in our mode of presenting them, by the natural religion which intimates, if it does not establish, these or similar truths. But the doctrine of the resurrection of the body is not a doctrine of natural religon. It is purely a doctrine of revelation, and becomes known to us merely from the living oracles of Scripture. And as man's reason did not discover it, it is not for man's reason to alter or amend the doctrine according to his caprices and preju-

Ministerial Tactics.

dices.

It is well known that when the late Rev. Rowland Hill, of London, commenced his ministry, some eighty years ago, there was to evangelical religion, so that, notwithstand- will make it good, that no honest man who in many parts of England a settled aversion ing his position in life and his eminent tal- understands the Greek tongue can dony the ents, he was not unfrequently the object of word to signify to wash as well as dip." persecution. On one occasion he had intendern coast; but a considerable number of sailors, under the influence of the ecclesiastical leaders of the district assembled together, swearing that he should not preach .-In the very height of their threatenings he arrived on the spot, and inquired with all the indifference of an entire stranger what was the matter. He was informed that no preaching could be permitted, and that any attempt to introduce it would only call into use the bludgeons with which some hundreds of them were armed, "Well, well. gentlemen," said he, with the most perfect good temper, " if you say there shall be no preaching, of course I shall submit to your wishes. I did not intend to say anything to offend you ; I only meant, if I had preached, to have said something from [naming a text,] and then just to have remarked-By this time his commanding person, genbeen taught, as many an idolatrous creed themany address, and a voice combining music and power, had awed them into silence, and for three quarters of an hour or more, or lower order of beings. But this doctrine he went on to tell them what he would have ed by baptism, as different representations of of the transmigration of souls cannot take said if he had preached, till his whole audithe same hold on his mind as does the scrip-tural truth, teaching him the resurrection of their prejudices were subdued; he preached the existing body. The thoughts of the again and again, and thus laid the foundaman, his fears, his hopes and his plans have tion of a very large and prosperous church. had reference chiefly to the body. Bring How much better was this than either scoldhim to look upon it as possible, that this-the ing them, or appealing to the arm of the humble, serious christians who can experi-

At another time, while he was visiting his father and family at Hawkstone Hall, he was earnestly entreated to visit a neighbouring town where the small meeting house had been closed by the hand of violence, and whose inhabitants were entirely without evangelical instruction. On his arrival, the house was crowded, chiefly with enemies to the gospel, and his friends entreated him not to preach, as among other plans the opposing party had obtained the presence of a most notorious prize fighter, on purpose to land Hill was one of the last men in the world to flinch from an encounter like even though he died in the attempt; having obtained an exact description and dress of the prize fighter, he made his way, unguarded and alone, to the pulpit .--Looking around him from the pulpit, as he never failed to do, his eye caught the pugilist, whom he very respectfully beckoned to him. The man, apparently full of fury, ascended the pulpit stairs, when he told him that his name was Rowland Hill, that he was the son of Sir Richard Hill of Hawkstone Park, and a clergyman, that he had come to the town to preach, and had been told that some bad men had intended to disturb him ; that he had full confidence in his talents as a prize fighter, and therefore put himself under his protection as a gentleman ; that if any disturbance should arise. he should rely upon him to quell it; and at the close of the service he should be glad if he would accompany him in his carriage to dine at Hawkstone. The fury of the man was entirely subdued ; he promised his best efforts to inaintain quietness, which he did secure, and went away at the end of the servie apparently ashamed that he had interrupted so complete a gentleman in his wishes to do good. Did not this conduct show that Mr. Hill understood human nature? ---Watchman & Reflector.

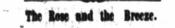
Christian Baptism.

Dr. OWEN says :-- " No one instance can be given in the Scripture wherein the Greek word " baptizo," doth necessarily signify to dip or plunge. The original and natural signification of this word signifies to dye, to wash and cleanse, as well as to dipland plunge. Scapula, Stephanus and Suidas, as well as all the best Greek writers, render this word in this manner. I must say, and

was performed by dipping, nor can it be

my own part I cannot but take this occasion to express my gratitude to God for my infant baptism, not only as it was an early admission into the visible body of Christ, but as it furnished my pious parents with a good argument, (and I trust through grace a prevailing argument,) for an early dedication of my own self to God in my childhood.-My early baptism assures me of God's being the God of my fathers, and the God of my infancy, and it is a great support to faith to consider that God is not only my God, but that he was so betimes. If God has wrought any good work upon my soul, I desire with humble thankfulness to acknowledge the moral influence of my infant baptism upon

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Night had kissed the young rose, and it bent softly to sleep. Stars shone, and pure dew-drops hung upon its blushing bosom, and watched its sweetest slumbers. Morning came with its dancing breezes, and they whispered to the young rose, and it awoke joyous and smiling. Lightly it danced to and fro in all the lovliness of youthful innocence. Then came the ardent sun-god sweeping from the east, and he smote the young rose with his scorehing rays, and it fainted. Deserted and almost heart-broken it drooped to the dust in loneliness and despair. Now the gentle breeze, which had been gambling over the sea, pushing on the home-bound bark, sweeping over the hill and dale, by the neat cottage and still brook, turning the old mill, fanning the brow of disease, and frisking the curls of innocent childhood, came tripping along on her errand of mercy and love ; and when she saw the oung rose she hastened to kiss it, and fondy bathed its forehead in cool, refreshing showers ; and the young rose revived, looked up, and smiled in gratitude to the kind breeze, but she hurried quick away ; her generous task was performed, yet not without reward, for she soon perceived that a de-licious fragrance had been poured on her wings by the grateful rose ; and the kind breeze was glad in heart, and went away singing through the trees, Thus real, true charity, like the breeze, gathers fragrance, from the drooping flowers it refreshes, and unconsciously reaps a reward in the per-formance of its offices of kindness, which steals upon the heart, like rich perfume to bless and cheer,

The Minister at a Ball,

word to signify to wash as well as dip." A number of young gay persons got up a "It cannot be proved," says the Rev. ball in a neighbourhood where the late Rev. ed to preach at a large sea-port on the west- JOHN WESLEY," that the baptism of John Dr, Nettleton had been preaching with grees success; and for the amuse

Christian Miscellany.

". We need a better acquaintance with the thought and reasonings of pure and lofty minds .-- Da. SEARP.

The Resurrection of the Body.

This great doctrine, the resurrection of the body, seems better fitted than the kindred truth of the immortality of the soul to make a powerful impression on the mind of men, when receiving the Gospel for the first time. The heathen may have read of the existence after death of the immaterial spirit within him; but he thinks of that principle as something impalpable and uncarthly, that he has never yet seen, and that is scarce the same with himself. He may have heard even that after death he should still have a body. He may have teaches its votaries, that the soul shall pass after death into other bodies of the higher matarial framework in which he has enjoy- law for protection

disciples was by immersion, no, nor that of both went down into the water, for that going down into the water may relate to the chariot, and implies no determinate depth ; it might be up to their knees, or not above their ankles. As to the words baptise and baptism, they do not necessarily imply dipping, but are used in other senses in several places. That washing or cleansing is the by the greatest scholars, and the most proper judges in this matter."

"Pouring or sprinkling," says one, "more naturally represents most of the spiritual blessings signified by baptism, namely, the sprinkling of the blood of Christ on the conscience, or the pouring out of the Spirit on the person baptized, or sprinkling him with clean water as an emblem of the influence of the Spirit, all which are the things signifi-

ment of sin thereby." " Much of the mercy of having children," says the Rev. MATTHEW HENRY, " lies in this, that we have them to devote to God by baptism in their infancy, and there are many mentally speak of the benefits of it. For is sufficient to speak, even, on these things?

the " cleansing away of the guilt or defile-

proved that the baptism of Christ and his selves and others, inserted the reverend gentleman's name at the head of the list of the eunuch baptized by Philip, though they the managers, The company assembled at the time appointed, About the hour for commencing the dance Dr. N. made his appearance, and observed to the company, that he perceived from the tickets which had been issued that he had been appointed a manager, and therefore he proposed to open the services with prayer. He then offered up a series of very earnest petitions for the true meaning of the word baptize, is testified thoughtless group ; which were blessed of God to the conviction of a number of those present, several of whom afterwards professed conversion, united with the church, and were never afterwards found within the walls of a ball-room.

Light of Eternity,

What scenes does eternity present i-the years of life past-early connections dissolved -the secrets of all hearts laid opensouls saved or lost-Christ a frowning Judge or a welcome Saviour-all mistakes and errors in religion at an end-every false foundation undermined-a world in flames and consumed as though it had never beentime itself no more sternal ages on ages General Miscellann. The Battle of Life

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Our life, from the cradle to the grave, is a series of antagonisms. Sickness, sorrow, temptation, sin, remorse, poverty, fatigue, hunger- these are the enemies that wage a continual fight against us. Within and without, the foes of the flesh and foes of the spirit, generally acting in concert, make our life one long and earnest battle. And in this strife how many fall, wounded and faint, and yield to the enemy, fierce or subtle, which is fighting against the soul. How different the circumstances and the inherent powers of those who are carrying on this conflict .-Some are left from the first to contend single-handed and unaided, while others are surrounded by a friendly band who en-courage, by cheering words, valuable advice and efficient aid, him who, if left to himself, would fall. Some have an innate strength and energy of spirit which knows no defeat, while others yield ingloriously to the most insignificant foes.

There is no spectacle more interesting more sublime, than a young man going out alone in the world to fight the battle of life. There are thousands every year leaving their homes to enter the arena of conflict and contend as they best may with the adverse influences which beset their paths. And how often do we observe that those who seemed weakest and least furnished for the contest, are most triumphant. It is in his own soul that the young man finds his most efficient armory. If he can draw weapons from thence which may parry the thrusts of his adversaries, there is no fear of being vanquished. Sometimes a young man seems for a time to succumb to evil influences, and we deem him lost, but he finally rises again above temptations and triumphs at last. He has, perhaps, been drawn back from destruction, by the influences which were shed around his childhood by a wise and gentle mother. The influences of a mother's early prayers and counsels seems but a slender cord, but it is fastened to the tenderest spot in our bosoms, and if, in after life, we stray from the right path, that little cord will be found tugging at our heart strings.

In this battle of life the most sublime achievements, the most glorious victories are won in silence and in secret. The struggle goes on where the world cannot see, and the final reward to the conquering spirit cannot be fully realized until it has passed away from the world altogether. If we were gifted with keener perceptions, we might every day witness upon earth triumphs which b would shed around poor human nature a halo of glory, and cause us to remember and realize that man was truly created in the image of God.

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of the grave. He who swung his scythe, such a man can think-cast in a mould ly aside, and look with curiosity and regard and carolled a song to her honour, when worn out a century ago. If he shows a upon Thomas Babington Macanly. Occ. last she was here, he of the manly form, vote he does it to please a neighbour, and sionally, however, the historian and the the powerful arm, the make brow and mer- sends his children to school because he has poet gives still freer vent to the mental in ry eve of blue, has finished his course in been advised to do so. How many such pulses which appear to be continually week his bright spring time, and his head is pil- men there are, stumbling blocks on God's ing within him. A friend of mine take lewed on a lowly hed. Antumu misses the footstool-clogging the wheels of industry recognized him during in the coffee-room of reverable and the aged; she pauses by the and enterprize, or hauging like millstones the Trafalgar Hotel at Greenwich- a fash tall shafts that mark the repose of the failen great: she kneels by the simple head-tone. of the village elergyman, and her fingers play with the faded chaplet, that adorns a father's grave.

since last the fair heavens crimsoned at thy wooing. Shake from thy golden tresses the pearls that summer rains have fashioned there; they cannot repay us for the long absence of that darling babe, the death silence of that cherished father. Give of thy full store from the gintage and the fruits. glowing under thy smiles-they can never revive that poor frame that lies waiting for a final visit from the augels - Boston Olive Branch.

Wonders of the Universe.

What mere assertion will make any one believe that in one second of time, in one beat of the pendulum of a clock, a ray of light travels over 192,000 miles, and would therefore perform the tour of the world in about the same time that it requires to wink with our eyelids, and in much less than a swife runner occupies in taking a single stride? What mortal can be made to believe, without demonstration, that the sun is almost a million times larger than the earth? and that, although so remote from us, that a cannon-ball shot directly towards it, and years in reaching it, yet it affects the earth ordinary flight, beats many hundred times thousands of whose bodies laid close toge-

tombs—among the green mounds and white made; uses the same old fashioned flint — seems, indeed, to have utterly forgotten monuments. Many a young bride who and steel; sits before the same buge fire-waited for her to bless her bridal, twelve place; reads the same old books; takes no months ago, is folded in the cerements newspaper; and has all his thoughts, if and smile, or of the few who step respectful. upon the skirts of those who would mount ionable white bait house, which, it appears, np, and do the work the Almighty designed he frequently patronises. He was alone, as them to accomplish.

those who live and die like fools. Give his peculiar multering and fidgetiness, and Yes, Autumn, we have lost our belored full play to all the energies of your bodies by the mute gestures which he ever and and minds, and mount up and press on, determined to accomplish something worth looking back upon when death hurries you away. Measure not your strength by what others have done; be not influenced by what others may say. Take new ground - break your way through - overcome down upon the table with such hearly good every obstacle, and go on from conquering will, that the solid crystal flew about in to conquer.

> activity, your zeal, your work, will survive ed at the curious iconoclast. Not a whit when you slumber in the dust, and be an put out, however, Mr. Macauley, who was meentive to the perseverance of those who well known to the waiters, called londly for follow after .- Ma. Ledger:

The Tempest Prognosticator.

of thunder storms is well known. Cowper, Inverness Courier. the poet, gives an interesting account of a leech, which he kept as a barometer, in a letter to Lady Hesketh, Nov, 10th, 1787 : "Yesterday," he says, "it thundered, last night it lightened, and at three this morning I saw the sky red as a city in flames could greatly lessen the number of the deaf. Un have made it. I have a leech in a bottle, which foretells all these prodigies and conmaintaining its full speed, would be twenty vulsions of nature. Not, as you will natu- that from the tardy advance of the evil, the rally conjecture, by articulate utterance of causes which are producing it cannot be by its attractions in an appreciable instant oracular notices, but by a variety of gesti- very powerful or deeply rooted, and they of time? Who would not ask for demon- culations, which here I have not room to flatter themselves that time will of itself stration, when told that a guat's wing, in its give an account of. Suffice to say, that no bring relief rather than aggravation. Thus change of weather surprises hun, and that it is that thousands, by culpable neglect, in a second ; or that there exists animated in point of early and accurate intelligence throw away the invaluable chance of reconand regularly organized beings, many he is worth all the barometers in the world, ery offered by early treatment and prudea-None of them all, indeed, can make the tial self-regard. The tissues of the ear are ther, would not extend an inch? But what least pretence to foretell thunder, -a species so solid, and shot out from other organs, are these to the astonishing truths which of capacity of which he has given the most that when once a diseased habit has been modern optical inquiries have disclosed, unequivocal evidence. I gave but sixpence established within it, it is only with the which teach us that every point of a medium for him." Dr. Merryweather, of Whitby, greatest difficulty the enemy can be dislodgthrough which a ray of light passes, is af- in Yorkshire, has constructed what he calls ed. Nothing more surely proves the slowfected with a succession of periodical move- a "tempest prognosticator," with leeches stealing advance of deafness, (in a general ments, regularly recurring at equal intervals, for the basis of the plan. He arranges a sense,) than that very few of the deaf are no less than five hundred millions of millions frame of twelve bottles, each containing a able to name the precise date of their misin a single second! That it is by such more- leech, and each having an open tube at the fortune. They can generally, remember ments communicated to the nerves of our top. From a piece of whalebone in the that long before they considered themselves eyes that we see : nay more, that it is the dif- opening of each bottle proceeds a brass chain, deaf, there were times when conversation ference in the frequency of their recurrence communicating with a bottle hung in the in a large room, or in the society of several which affects us with the sense of the di- top of the apparatus. Accordingly when a persons, required unusual attention to be versity of colour. That, for instance, in tempest is approaching the leeches rise in correctly apprehended. acquiring the sensation of redness, our eyes the bottles, displace the whalebone, and weather, or while cating, or when the back are effected four hundred and eighty-two cause the bell to ring. Hitherto, after a was turned to the speaker, the difficulty was Sweet Autumn, bright, beautiful autumn millions of millions of times; of yellowness, year's experience, it is found that no storm increased. That words containing certain is here. Behold her hand-writing on the five hundred and forty-two millions of mil- escapes notice from the leeches. Dr. Mer- consonants, as lor s, were sometimes misleaves; it is traced with a pen dipped in the lions of times; and of violet, seven hundred ryweather has also satisfied hunself that it taken for others, this being the case especiis the electric state of the atmosphere, and ally with proper names; that the voice of a cond. Do not such things sound more like not the occurrence of thunder within human stranger, or conversation in a strange room, was less intelligible than one to which the hearer has been accustomed. All these

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- seems, indeed, to have utterly forgotten he generally is, and the attention of more Are you a young man? Be not like than one of the company was attracted be anon illustrated his mental dreamings. All at once--it must have been 'owards the climax of the prose or verse which he was working up in his mind-Mr. Macauley seized a massive decanfer, held it a moment suspended in the air, and then dashed a fragments, whilst the numerous parties din-Thus will you not live in voin. Your ing round instinctively started up and starhis bill to be made out at the bar, and then, pulling, with a couple of jerks; his hat and his umbrella from the stand, clapped the one carelessly on his bead, strode out That leeches are sensitive to the approach flourishing the other .-- London Corr. of

Deafness.

Timely attention, such as the generality of people are able to command, would fortunately, it is common for those who are threatened with loss of hearing to argue, That in damp

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Most persor able matter for of the business is by all mean ever and over every day, fro one, especial what shall, bu is indeed " no that reads a m we should be: quently it is t over all his e e-ting, and c Every paper box; and yet piper must ha the best he c least care abo is the ensinet when comple should be w mother, or his if he gets suc baur a most o

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hues of the rainbow. Hear how gently she sings the requiem of the flowers, poor tender things, that are perishing, because summer is sleeping, and needs them no longer to make garlands for her sunny brow.

Look upon the hills. Autumn and her sprites are busy there; wherever their dancing feet touch the sward, lo ! it is transfigured, and a thousand nestling beauties sleep in the little hollows they have made. Gaze upward to the skies; has summer gone there ? They are as darkly, as richly blue, as in her softer reign. The little runs babble to the meadows answer back again, and tell how a strange a desolation cometh in the train of Autumn, and how, if they were little brooklets, they should find some dark, warm cavern, out of the reach of grasping winter. But the brooklets, like children, heed not the words of experience, and babble on, contented, because just now they are warm, and the oun glitters to their very depths.

Behold again, Autumn wraps her mantle of acarlet about her glorious form, and bows her head in sorrow. Just beyond the little enclosure I see her, shadowy, yet bright, moving like a spirit, while the fading verdure scarcely feels the pressure of her

and seven millions of millions of times per sethe ravings of madmen than the sober con-hearing, which affects the leeches. clusions of people in their waking senses ? They are, nevertheless, conclusions to which any one may most certainly arrive, who will only be at the trouble of examining the chain of reasoning by which they have been obtained.-Herschell.

Energy.

Energy is omnipotent. The clouds that surround the houseless boy to-day are dispersed, and he is invited to a palace. It is the work of energy. The child who is a beggar this moment, in a few years to come may stand forth the admiration of angels .--Who has not seen the life-giving power of energy ? It makes the wilderness to blossom as a rose; whitens the ocean; navigates our rivers ; levels mountains ; paves with iron a highway from State to State, and sends thought with the speed of lightning from one extremity of the land to the other. Without energy what is man? a fool, a clod.

A grown up man without energy is one of the most pitiable objects we know. He

facts are interesting, as being among the A Notable Character. first signs of failing hearing. On their ear-There is a common pedestrian of London liest manifestation, it would be wise to place streets, well known to all who are acquaint- the anditory organ in the best possible state ed with their notabilities. He is a short, of defence. As the mucuous membraneis stout, sturdy, energetic man. He has a big the chief point affected by injurious infuround face, and large, staring and very ences, all causes that act upon it prejudice bright hazel eyes. His hair is cut short, ally should be held in apprehension, and and his bat flung back upon the crown of cold and humidity, being by far the most his head. His gait is firm and decided, frequent of these, and affecting the early with a little touch of pomposity. He is the greatest variety of forms, should be ever provided with an umbrella, which he guarded against with the most sedulous swings and flourishes, and batters on the care. When deafness has commenced, pavement with mighty thumps. He seems every fresh catarrh will be sure to add some generally absorbed in exciting and impul- thing to its aggravation. Sudden transitions sive thought, the traces of which he takes from heated assemblies to the cold air, or no pains to conceal. His face works, his vice versa, are much more likely to occasion lips more and mutter, his eyes gleam and cold than exposure to either a uniformly flash. Squat as is the figure, and not par- high or low temperature, and should thereticularly fine the features, there is an unmis- fore be avoided. I have known persitie takeable air of mental power and energy, liable to catarrh who guarded against it approaching to grandeur about the man. - by never entering a warm room from the the is evidently under the influence of the open air in cold weather, without lingering strong excitement of hery thought. People a minute or two in the halt or lobby, and on gaze curiously at him, and stop to stare passing out observing the same precaution. soft tread. And Autumn is among the plods on the same construck his father when he has passed. But he heeds no one - Yearsley on Deafness.

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Most persons think the selection of suitable matter for a newspaper the easiest part of the business. How creat an error ! It with our fancies and affections, or receive is by all means the most difficult. To look from them a kindred hue. ever and over hundreds of exchange papers every day, from which to select enough for one, especially when the question is not what shall, but what shall not be selected. is indeed " no easy task." If every person that reads a newspaper could have edited it, we should hear less complaints. Not unfrequently it is the case that an editor looks over all his exchanges for something intere-ting, and can absolutely find nothing. Every paper is driver than a contribution box; and yet something must be had-his piper must have something in it, and he does the best he can. To an editor who has the least care about what he selects, the writing is the ensiest part of his labour. A paper when completed should be one the editor should be willing to read to his wife, his mother, or his daughter ; and if he do that, if he gets such a paper, he will find his labaur a most difficult one.

Selections for Newspapers.

Every subscriber thinks the paper is printed for his especial benefit, and if there is nothing in it that suits him it must be stopped, it is good for nothing, Some people look over the deaths and marriages, and actually complain of the editors, if but few people in the vicinity have been so unfirtunate as to die, or sos fortunate as to get married the previous week. An editor should have things in his paper whether they occur or not. Just as many subscribers as an editor may have, just so many testes has he to consult. One wants stories and poetry ; another abbors all this. The politician waats nothing but politics. One fy greatly ; try this pair." The lady placed must have something sound. One likes them properly. "Nu, ua; I cannu see ava anecdotes, fun and frolic, and a next door wi' that; my ain eeu's better yet." Pair neighbour wonders that a man of seuse will after pair were tried, but none would do, spicy comes out and the editor is a black- genious thought struck the spectacle togue. guard. Next comes something argumen. "Just one pair more ma'am, before you'go. tative, and the editor is a doll fool. And If don't suit, give you a shilling." The out of a hundred, these things never occur. Il ; I see bet er. What's the price o' them !" is good for nothing.

Keep Your Back Warm.

About twenty or thirty years ago, I read a medical treatise which stated " that the back is the most valuable part of the human system, through which most of the cold calers."

Recollecting that when I took cold suddealy, I noticed that my back was generally beg leave to present a statement of their proceed the back, six or eight inches wide, since which time I have not taken cold onequarter as often as before. Several who have tried the experiment at my suggestion, thus far, and to the numerous friends of this So-

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Study of the Beautiful.

There is a divine contagion in all beauteous things. We alternately colour objects

" Like the sweet south. That breathes upon a bank of violets, Stealing and giving odour.

This principal pervades all nature, physical and moral. Let those who would trace an expression of serenity and tenderness on a human face watch a person of sensibility as he gazes upon a painting by Claude or Raffielle. In contemplating a fine picture, we drink in its spirit through our eyes. If a lovely woman would increase her charms, let her gaze long and ardently on all beauteous images. Let her not indulge those passions which deform the features, but cultivate, on the contrary, every soft affection. It will soon become an easy task, for one good feeling suggests and supports another. We involuntarily adopt our aspect to our emotions, and long habits of thought and feeling leave a permanent impression on the countenance. Every one believes thus far

in physiognomy, and acts more or less decidedly upon his belief But even, the eflect upon the features of a transient emotion is truly wonderful. A fierce man often looks beautifully tender and serene when either caressing or being caressed, and deceives us, like the ocean in a calm, which at times is "the gentlest of all things."

Dame Nature's Spectacles.

Last week a somewhat aged country lady was accosted by a hawker of speciacles ;-"Your sight is not good, ma'am; excelleut preserves; carry any distance; magniput such stuff in his paper. Something and the lady was moving off, when an in- by Mr. Archibald Morton :so between them all, the poor follow gets lady reluctantly allowed them to be placed roughly handled. And yet; to ninety-nine over her nose. "Ay, weel, that's no that They never reflect that what does not please "Fourteen pence - dead cheap." " The them, may please the next man, but they in- lady looked up and around, at sky and That this Meeting, deeply impressed with the out that if the paper does not suit them, if street, at hill and shop, and, in short, at everything visible, and was so well pleased

that she purchased the spectacles." Ou " reaching home, she found to Her surprise, that the speciacles had no glasses !

Sabbath Schools.

Halifax Sabbath School Report.

The Committee of the Sabbath School Society cold, I had my waistcoat cushioned along lings for the past year, and in doing so, they feel called upon to acknowledge their obligations to the Giver of all grace and morey, for the measure of success that has attended their labours S. Knowlan, M. G. Black, Wm. Full, John thus far, and to the numerous friends of this So-Metzler, S. L. Shaunon, Edwd. Billing. George

ARGYLE STREET SCHOOL.

- 1 Superintendent, 1 Secretary, 1 Librarian, Assistant Librarian,
- 7 Male, Teachers, 11 Female

41 Male 104 Female Scholars,

BRUNSWICK STREET SCHOOL

1 Superintendent,

- 1 Secretary, 2 Librarians,
- 15 Male Teachers,
- 19 Female
- 100 Male Scholars, 160, Female)

The above statement shows a small increase in the number of children, attending these Schools, making at present the large number of 405 children, in addition to an Adult Bible Class of about 10, receiving religious instruction through the medium of this Society.

In urging upon the liberality of its friends the claims of the Society, the Communities feel that it would be unnecessary to say anything in favour of the advantages resulting from Sabbath School instruction, their history furnishes the most indubitable evidence that they are an efficient instrument in the hands of Divine Providence, for the extension of the Kingdom of the Redeemer amongst men, and the Committee from time to time receive the most gratifying proofs that the labour bestowed upon these institutions in this place, are not unaccompanied with the Divine Blessing, and they feel encouraged to renewed exertions in a cause, which they believe to be identified with the best interests of mankind.

RESOLUTIONS.

1. Moved by the Rev. G. O. Heustis, seconded

That the Report read be adopted and published under the direction of the Committee. And that this Meeting gratefully acknowledges the favour which God has graciously vouchsafed to the Society in its labours during the past year.

2. Moved by T. A. S. Dewolf, seconded by the Rev. Charles Churchill;

momentous interests involved in the sound Christian instruction of the young, and regarding Sublath School organization as one of the most effect tal means of its importation, resolves, in de pendence upon Divine resistance, to continue its cordial and praverful efforts to give increased defliciency to the Society's operations.

3. Move I by the Rev. J. McMurray, seconded by Mr. S. L. Shannon :

That the thanks of the Society are hereby given to the members of the General Committee, to the Officers and Teachers of the Schools, and to the contributors to the Society's fund, for their valuable services during the past year; -and that the following gentlemen be appointed as members of the general Committee for the year ensning, viz. :

E Jost, James Hill, Jos. Bell, S. F., Barss, J. Ritchie, senior, John Hays, J. H.

The following statement will show the num- school-house, by the Weslevan Ministers stationed ber of Teachers, Scholars, &c., attached to the on this Circuit. The labours of my devoted and Schools at present under charge of this Society ; zealous colleague, Mr J. S. Phinney, has by the grace of God been very generally blossed to this community, and a considerable revival of religion has taken place, a revival comprehending in its benefits old and young, professors and workilings. Availing myself of Br. Cooney's ministrations in my pulpit, and in accordance with a previous arrangement, I spent a Sabbath in this interesting place. I had heard of the general desire of the peo-ple to hear the word of life, and also the cheering intelligence of *conversions* had reached me; but I confess I was inprepared for the scenes which on the Sabbath I was permitted to witness, and Ξ

Two services were held on Saturday the 11th inst., in the School-house above referred to, and it was announced that the services on the Sabbath would be conducted in a larger edifice near the post road, which runs parallel with the river, and in many places immediately on the brink of the river. Early on the morning of the Lord's day (and a bright and beautiful morning it was) waggons filled with worshippers, were seen from every direction, repairing to the appointed scene of devotion. Canoes, tow boats, horses also brought their loads to this centre of religious attraction. When we reached the spot, it was evident: that the place designed would scarcely hold a tithe, of the people; we consequently selected a position ou the brink of this beautiful river, and summoning the attention of upwards of a thousand rouls, with a large rock for a pulpit. The blue hea-vens above us, and screened from the moruing's sun by venerable trees, we opened a most impressive and heaven-attested service, by singing the beautiful hymn on the 262nd page of our in-the serious earnestness of so great a multitude of people-the entire absence of artistic and archioctural elements of religions impressivenessthe presence of so many of God's remembrancers the grandeur and sublimity of his own works around and above us, made us feel that Jehovah Himself was proximate, yea, that he was there. The stream at our feet flowing rapidly and uninterruptedly on to the sea, - the blanched, and withering leaves falling thickly from their sapless stems around us,—the brown fields in our rear from which the harvest had lately been rathered in, seemed to convey most impressively the ideas of transition, mortality, death.

The congregation, many of whom were unsaved, and many, yea all as they stood upon the brink of that river-themselves on the brink of eternity, elicited an appeal from that forcibly pathetic acclamation of the son of Hilkiah to the Children of Israel, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved". Stonthearted sinners were seen weeping, deep concern was manifested in many a countenance, while not a few were rejoicing in the fervour of their first love.

When this service was concluded, the ordinance of baptism was administered to six adults, five of whom "went down into the water," and received this expressive rate, in a most expressive form, viz., by pouring ; and what was best of all, the sign was evidently accompanied by the the thing signified, for the "Holy Spirit was, poured out upon them," causing them to rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory. One was immersed. There was one feature in this peculiarly affecting scene, and one according most sweetly with the dictates of a sanctified nature, with reason, and with the blessed word of God, which we must not omit. Among the number of those baptized, was a youthful mother.---The lovely infant, an emblem of innocence, in the arms of a weeping and deeply affected father, witnessed the baptism of the mother. The mother anxious to dedicate her child to God, and believing that the promise was to her child, as well as herself, sealed her own baptismal vows, by presenting this child, a votive offering in this beautiful rite, to Him who said when on earth, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." The sweet child was there in the temple which God Himself had made, and from a font of the solid lime which His own bands had formed, and with an element which His own power and goodness immediately supplied, was baptized, by aspersion in the name of the Father, the Son, the Holy Gbost." Thus ended these hallowed services upon which memory loves to dwell, yea, and upon which I will dwell with pleasure, when time will be no more. Twelve probationers for unending bliss, were that day, and on that spot, received into the fellowship of the saints on earth, and he who gave them the hand of welcome, and the brother, the immediate instrument in the hand of God of their conversion, who stood by their side, hopes to meet them by and by in the world of light, when shadows all are passed away. Then the miser will curse his gold ; the worldling damn the toils which kept him out of heaven; the poor infatuated sons and daughters of folly wail over a loss forever irreparable; the self-righteous storm with self-accusing rage, because their haughty natures spurned instruction from humble lips. But they that have been wise will shine as the brightness of the firmanent, and they that have turned many to righteousness as the stars for ever and JOHN ALLISON.

have been materially benefited thereby.

The philosophy of it is, that by putting more clothing along the spine than elsewhere, other parts get chilly first, and warn us to guard against taking cold, while the sucreased clothing at the same time prevents nich a sudden change of temperature. Take care-coming from the back is generally too late, the cold has already become seated.

I hold that cold and damp feet cause many colds, because they induce to chill the back more than because they cool the VIIremilies.

None of the lower animals the Lord has clothed has less clothing on the back than upon other parts of the body. It looks frightful to see so many delicate persons go with their backs and feet half clothed. But while hosts are cracking up for agricultural societies and bureaus to improve the breed of our domestic animals, the favoured of the £4211s. 71d., and there is now due by the Com- teresting Uirenit; and I am happy to be able to people are worshipping the great Moloch of lashion, and sacrificing upon the shrine mul-

CHARACTER .- As they who, for every sight infirmity, take physic to repair their sbaricter, do rather weaken it.

ciety, through whose instrumiontality they have been enabled to continue their operations for another year.

The operations of the Committee have still been confined to the Schools in connexion with the two Congregations in the City, but they are now gratified in being able to state that a long- month of September. cherished object, viz., the establishment of a School in the southern end of the City, is in a

fair way of being realized, and they trust ere another Anniversary, to be able to report having commenced operations in that quarter, and though it may be but a change of locality, the Committee indulge the hope that great benefit may result therefrom.

The amount received by the Treasurer from all sources during the past year, has been £29 12s. 6d., the balance in hand was at date of last Report £19 6s. 4d., the expenditure has been form you of the progress of the cause in this inmittee for Books, &c, ordered for the use of tell you, that the Lord pulls the seal of His apthe Schools about £20 which when paid, probation upon His own word, in making it intitudes of the choicest portions of our race. will leave a balance against the Committee of

the necessary funds to enable them to carry on within the last few years, sprung into existence their operations for the year coming, the Com- and like numerous other new sottlements on the health, do rather impair it; so they who, for mittee feel that they can trust to the sympathy every trifle, are eager to vindicate their and tried liberality of the friends of Sabbath Schools.

Treasurer ; Geo. H. Starr. Secretary.

4. Moved by Mr. James Morrow, seconded by Mr. Martin G. Black :

That in accordance with the recommendation of the General Committee, the Annual Meeting of the Society shall henceforward be held in the

> Correspondence. For the Wesleyan Woodstock, N. B. Circuit.

DEAR BROTWER,-We have just concluded our Missionary Meetings, an account of which will be forwarded to the Wesleyan by the Mis sionary Secretary, who was also the deputation to this Circuit, the Rev. R. Cooney, A. M. The more immediate object of my writing, is to in-

In a fertile part of this country about 35 miles about £13, for the liquidation of which, also for from Woodstock, a thriving settlement has upper part of the St. John River, was for some time destitute of the, means of grace ; latterly however, the word of life has been dispensed to ever the inhabitants of this locality in an humble log Woodstock, N. B., October 21, 1831.

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Halifax, Saturday Morning, November 15, 1851

REPLY TO OUR ACCUSER AT MARGARET'S BAY.

Our views of the Archbishop of Canterbury's admin of the validity of presby terian orders confirmed—the folly of high-churchmen holding up John Wealey as a pattern to modern Methodists—the impelicy of J. 8.'s reference to Peggy's Covo-the commendable efforts made to circulate The Wesleyan at Margaret's Bay.

Some weeks since, we noted the catholic state ment of the ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY admitting the validity of presbyterian orders, and the Protest which was getting up against it in England "for the signatures of both laity and clergy." Having had some choice specimens of the high-church sympathies of an "obscure individual," as he is pleased to style himself, at Margaret's Bay, whose self-assumed province seems to be, over the signature of "J. S.," to write down " dissent," and treat with contempt christian ministers not episcopally ordained, we took occasion to say, that "J. S. of Margaret's Bay would rejoice to sign that Protest and support it with all the weight of his authority ;" and, in view of his blind attachment to the figment of Apostolical Succession, as held by persons of his class. we exclaimed--" Oh ! how he must mourn over the low churchmanship of the Primate of all England !" These few, harmless words have stirred the spirit and nerved the arm of this redoubt-able champion, and forthwith he takes the field, accoutered cap-a-pie, resolved to repel "the fresh Editorial attack," and, we suppose, be the death of us. He has charged us, through The Church Times, in open column-stormed us with leaden bullets, heavy stuff indeed,-types only, it may be, of what is yet in store for our defenceless head.

He is truly a high-spirited, if not a successful defender of Apostolical Succession; and would be a more formidable antagonist to truth, were he to wander less, and not expend his strength in vainly beating the air. His is a running, if not a raking, fire. His aim is not good-what wonder if he miss the mark. In his excitement he mistakes his object, and wounds friend and foe. "The Church" has received more injury from his own ill-directed blows, than from the supposed hostility of those whom his imagination has magnified and distorted into enemies, hecause they sometimes choose to defend themselves from the assaults of some of her vain-boasting sons. As far as we are concerned, the thunder and lightning of this valorous knight have been worse than vain. We are not terrified. The flash we indeed saw-it did not dazzle, much less, blind or kill. The noise was heard-but we knew whence it came; it was loud and confused, but harmless.

In vain he essays to gloss over the real purport of the Archbishop's admission---the fact remains. "I hardly imagine," are the words of the Primate, " that there are two bishops of the beach or one clergyman in fifty throughout our church, who would deny the validity of the orders of those " (foreign Protestant) " clergymen, solely on account of their wanting the imposition of episcopal hands." If therefore, in any circumstances, ordination by the hands of presbytersthe true scriptural bishops-is valid,-then ordination by the hands of ecclesiastical bishops is not essential to the validity of the christian ministry. The language of the Archbishop, taken as an answer to the question proposed by Gawthorn, is plain and definite, the legitimate meaning of which can neither be denied nor evaded. That we have not misrepresented the Archbishop is further evident from his own subsequent explanation which must have come under the notice of J. S. The enquiry of Mr. Gawthorn, he says-" I thought equivalent to the question whether we held that no person, in any country or under any circumstances, could be entitled to minister in the Church of Christ except through the imposition of episcopal hands. "I replied that I imagined this to be as far as mossible from the general opinion, either among our bishops or clergy. I knew that neither our ARTICLES nor our FORMULARIES maintained such an opinion. I knew that many of our EMI-NENT DIVINES had disclaimed such an opinion; and I knew that such an opinion, if pursued to its consequences, would amount to declaring" (what in the earth. Such reproaches only recoil with accumulated force upon the primary actors in J. S. has been vainly and very foolishly endeavouring to shew) "that no valid sacrament or those discreditable scenes, and on those at the ed situations than in a lower one.

except under an episcopal form of government. them. And, therefore, I could not believe, and I still do not believe, that many of our clergy would venture seriously to maintain such an opinion."

When, therefore, J. S. asserts that we have dishonestly distorted the Archbishop's opinion, in the hope that it will have the effect of appeasing many a qualm of conscience among our followers "-we tell him, that nothing can shield him from the imputation of bearing false witness against his neighbour. He may have fallen into this "sin" unintentionally, through a blind zeal compelled to say, that the English Church is in that for "the church," but the result should teach him state as to render such absorption neither invitthe necessity of being more cautious in preferring ing nor desirable. Yet, for all pious churchmen, in such offensive terms, to decide a point, on groundless accusations against those who revere Wesleyans have ever held high esteem, and chetruth quite as much as himself.

shop and of the "many eminent divines" to whom he refers, including the English Reform- unworthy of notice, the undignified insinuations in baptismal regeneration, have erred in their ers, the unsupported and anti-protestant opinion of such men as J. S. has not the weight of a single feather. Episcopacy, as held by high-church- timate minister of Christ." These may go for men, has no divine right; and if J. S. questions what they are worth. the truthfulness of this assertion, let him, if he can, produce a solitary passage from the Word of God which positively or impliedly affirms, ticular reference to " Peggy's Cove." The length that no ordination to the christian ministry is valid, unless it be effected by the laying on of the from saying as much as we would desire on this hands of a man invested with an order higher subject. A few words must suffice. than that appertaining to a presbyter. We respect the judgment of the Archbishop in this case, a Wesleyan preached in "Peggy's Cove" at because it is in unison with the general tenor and least five or six years before "J. S." paid his spirit of the Scriptures, as well as on account of its first visit there ; so that the Wesleyans have not catholicity : but should another Archbishop arise been entering into other men's labours even in and express an opinion contrary to that of the that "village." If that "village has hitherto present Primate, we should feel bound to regard been most happily united," that joyous state is it just as we would any other opinion not war- not of recent date, as for many years our Minisranted by divine authority.

memory and garnish the tomb of Mr. WESLEY, cently, in a private house. But that our readers if thereby he can cast a slur on his followers.-A little knowledge of Wesleyan history would do him no harm ere he venture on this ground, erected, he held his services in a School House, He holds up Mr. Wesley for the imitation of for the erection of which Wesleyans contributed Wesleyans at the present day ! Let us remind as well as others. When J. S. removed his serhim then of a few facts.

Mr. Wesley acted independently of the bishops in the Church of England. He formed School House-the request was flatly denied -Societies, drew up Rules for their direction, and A private room having been found inconvenient, governed them-received money, appropriated at our instance, an effort was made, and so far it in building chapels, and to other religious and with success, to build a Charch for the accommocharitable purposes-raised up, employed, and dation of those at Peggy's Cove who felt disposed ordained Ministers for Scotland, for America, to attend the Wesleyan Ministry. This course and finally for England-used ex-tempore prayer has given huge offence to the would-be sole -appointed Fasts-met his Preachers in Annu- shepherd of Margaret's Bay and Peggy's Cove ; al Conference-and all this without consulting and he vents his little spleen at "one or two the bishops of the English Church.

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other ministerial act had ever been performed present day who show a disposition to justify

We may, therefore, safely say, that the time has gone by for the Wesleyans as a body to merge into the Church of England. Indeed they could not do so, and retain those peculiar privileges which have distinguished them from the beginning : and with the " Parties in the Church," according to J. S.'s own showing, especially with the wide-spread infection of Puseyism, its externalism and tendency to Rome, in sorrow more than in any other feeling. we are rished christian affection; and they still desire to In opposition to the judgment of the Archbi- live on terms of fraternal intercourse.

of "J. S." respecting our anxiety to establish our authority, and to be recognized, "as a legi-

Prudence, however, should have dictated to "J. S." a better policy than to have made parto which this article has extended prevents us

From indubitable authority we can affirm that ters have been in the habit of visiting that place, Like others "J. S." is willing to embalm the but conducting Divine worship, until very remay understand the present position of affairs, we would state, that before "J. S.'s" Church was vices to his Church, application was made to allow our Ministers to hold divine worship in the women" who, he says, had a "leaning" towards Mr. Wesley denied the dogma of Apostolical our Church. The women there will appreciate

Succession-called it "a fable," which no man this compliment. It does them great honour. had proved, and which no man could prove-We wish we had " one or two women" in other and in certain cases justified his people in ab-places, who could so effectually rebuke intelersenting themselves from the services of the Es- ance, and so well succeed in building Wesleyan Churches. The fact is, J. S. is blinded by his The Methodists were driven from the Church high-church prejudices. He, and he only, has of England-were denounced from the pulpit and the right to preach and administer the ordinances through the press, as papists, whilst all manner of the Sanctuary, at Peggy's Cove and elsewhere of evil was said of them falsely for their religion's on those shores. All others are necessarily insake. Charles Wesley and scores of members of truders-" Sectarian Ministers"; and in respect to Society were rudely repelled from the sacramen- ourselves in particular, because we presume to tal table. The Church ministers generally took preach the gospel to the "women"-we include the no pastoral oversight of the Methodists, but in men-at Peggy's Cove, he considers us " to be sinmany instances excited, headed, and led on law- ning with our eyes wide open" and "solemnly warns less mobs to persecute and destroy. A partial us of it"! Well, we should not like to go down separation from the Church took place in Mr. to Peggy's Cove with our eyes close shut-if we Wesley's life-time, which he could not with all go at all, we should greatly prefer having "our his influence prevent, yet he acknowledged these eves wide open"-for these among other reasons, persons and treated them as members of Society. the road is very bad, and, to a man with his eyes Thousands of his members never belonged to close shut, it is very dangerous ; and after we arthe Establishment by any religious act of their rived there in safety, we should like to see the own. Such was the case before, and atter. Mr. people. The "sin"-arises not from the breach Wesley's decease; and by the Providence of of a divine law, but from some code peculiar to God, his followers were led on step by step until J. S. It sits lightly on our conscience-and, in they became a Church, possessing all the attri- consequence, we fear the "solemn warning" butes and essential qualifications of a Church of will have no more effect than if we had, with our eyes shut, committed the heinous offence of Christ. preaching the gospel to our fellow-men. When Mr. Wesley would have exerted his We are quite pleased to be informed by so utmost power to unite to the Established Church good authority, that " great pains are being taken these whom he had reclaimed from the world, that to circulate" The Wesleyan at Margaret's Bay ; Church would not raceive them but closed the and we think J. S. is in a fair way, if he continue door; and it ill-becomes such men as "J. S." to his comments, to give it a wider circulation .--taunt the Wesleyans of the present day for occupying a position to which they were driven by We hope our friends there will take the hint. and act upon it, as it would be a great pity for churchmen of other days, but which God has us to know, that the above assertion of J. S., like signally overruled for the advancement of his many others, is without sufficient foundation. own glory, and the spread of vital godliness

NOVEMBER 15.

More of It.

A writer, over the signature of Cleopas in the Christian Visitor has the following language on Infant Baptism :

"The greatest error-if one error can be greater than another-the greatest and most per-nicious error in the Roman Catholic Church, is that of Infant Sprinkling. The doctrines of Pugatory, of Transubstantiation, of Auricular Confession, of the worship of Saints and Images, are innocuous compared with that Cardinal error, Infant baptism.

It is almost beyond endurance, to see fallible men take on themselves thus authoritatively, and which some of the greatest, the wisest, the best, the most useful men the Church of God ever had, have conscientionsly differed from such dog-We pass over in silence, as being altogether matists. If Romanists, and others, who believe opinions in this particular, that error renders not less true the scriptural view of infant baptism.

> The WESLEYAH MISSIONARY MEETINGS. recently held in various parts of England, were highly encouraging, and we see it almost invariably stated, that the collections were in advance of those made last year. The Anniversary at LEEDS was particularly interesting ; the entire proceeds, including the collections after the sermons, at the public and breakfast meetings, and the sums taken at the bazaar, being £1,610 174 4d., an amount exceeding that of any previous vear.

> The pulpit of the Wesleyan Chapel at Oxford, was lately occupied by a gentleman named Fletcher, of the great age of 105. His discourse was listened to with great interest by a numerous congregation.

> Ketturah Levy, aged 44, a respectable and intelligent Jewess, wife of Mr. Abraham Levy, who is now an interpreter at Antioch, was publicly baptized a short time since, in the Weslevan Chapel, Stafford-street, Sunderland, when she was presented with a handsome copy of the Bible

> The Foreign Evangelization Committee, who have recently held a meeting of great interest in Excter-Hall, report, that nearly 40,000 foreign tracts and books of various kinds have been distributed-seeds destined, we trust, to be wafted to distant lands, and to be sown there in lasting commemoration of the Great Exhibition.

The China Mail contains the intelligence of the death of Dr. Gutzlaff, who had just completed his 48th year.

Father Gavazzi has been delivering lectures at Birmingham, against the Pope and Popery, the Rev. W. H. Rule, Wesleyan Minister, acting # interpreter.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing from Nauvoo, states that the MORMON

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sect is already split into seven antagonistic bodies, viz. :- Rigdonites, the original sect, scattered through the land ; Brighamites, in the valleys of Utah ; Strangites, at Force, Beaver Island, Lake Michigan ; Hydites, on the unreserved public lands in Western Iowa, Kanesville being their head-quarters; Cutlerites, on Silver Creek, Mills County, Iowa; Brewsterites, at Socorro, New Mexico; Bishopites, at Kirkland, Lake County, Ohio. The Strangites, Brewsterites, and Bishopites are new lights ; the Cutierites are reformers; and the Brighamites and Hydites are two branches of usurpers of the government of the church, after the acsassination of Prophet Smith.

of the Archbishop of Canterbury's monitions, served on a large number of Puscyite clergymen in his Grace's diocese, has had the desired effect, and that the whole of the gentlemen alluded to have signified their intention of discontinuing the practices objected to.

The Committee of the Protestant Alliance have determined to commence forthwith a vigorous agitation for the repeal of the grant to Maynooth. Arrangements are in progress for bolding a great general meeting on the subject.

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islands. It has become almost the established religion of the rural districts; and the number of mies by the effect of the hot air, they still members, both Freuch and English, in Jersey and Guernsey, is now upwards of 3,000.

It is said that there are many splits in the Catholic Defence Association, and that Archbishop McHale has declared his intention of withdrawing from it.

A pension of 20,000 reals per annum is conferred by the Queen of Spain upon the widow of General Enna, who was killed by the Lopez invaders at Cuba.

An unusually large number of persons are now leaving the neighbourhood of Sheerness, and emigrating to America.

ST NUGENT'S ALMANAC, for 1852, is a superior work, very neatly printed, and is a decided improvement on the one for last year. See Advertisement on our last page.

See advertisement of New Grocery Store, North End, by G. M. Croscombe, on our last page.

Rev. R. Knight's communication in our Reports would be submitted in the morning. next.

Open Communion.

A correspondent of the Christian Observer relates the particulars of a visit to the chapel of the Rev. Baptist Noel, in London. After preaching, the communion of the Lord's supper was administered. "We thought we should leave," says the writer; "but Bro. R. inquired whether we had not better remain, if only to look upon a scene so dear to any true Christian, especially Christian clergymen, as we were, in a foreign land. We did so, and were invited to a seat in the body of the church. It was soon plain that we had been put in the midst of the communicants. What to do we knew not. Presbyterian ministers without a "token," in the midst of a foreign Baptist Church. As persons generally do, when in Halifax were prepared te guarantee the interest close quarters, we began to look about as to of, because he believed this sum might be well close quarters, we began to look about as to the next step, and on inquiry of a gentlemen next to us, a member of the church, we were told, that as we were strangers unexpectedly there, we might send our cards on the plate to the Pastor, who would furnish us with "tokens." We then told him the whole truth, that we were clergymen of another denomination, strangers and foreigners from America. "Ah, Sir, we are happy to see you: we hold no close communion sentiments; and just put your cards on the token plate, that will be sufficient. The Friday. service was truly solemn and strengthening, and I need not say unusual to me. I never before had joined in this precious ordinance with my Baptist brethren, and it appeared as if I could sympathise with them in an in a new light. But still I had some mis- ed into Committee of the whole. givings as to the real extent and value of The Provincial Secretary then took the floor, this variation from the course pursued by and delivered an elaborate speech, which occuour American Baptist brethren. After pied three hours. The galleries were densely service, we spent a short season with Mr. crowded, the front seat of the Speaker's gallery Noel. We expressed to him the satisfaction we had enjoyed so fully, in being permitted impression produced seemed favourable. Mr. to unite thus with brethren; but we thought it Howe in: coduced the subject by an exordium strange, being Presbyterians. " Why, Sir, our upon the subject of party combinations, illus-Baptist brethren in America must be very trating the position that combinations for public bigott d." "But," I replied, " is this open sen- and political purposes could only exist so long ument general with you--how is it throughout as they were actuated by principle. When any England ?" "Why sir, it is getting to be general, if it is not so already. It is so in all our large towns. Perhaps there are some places in the country, where they are a little of Stewart. Then again to the Commonwealth, independent and high minded ; but we wel- and gave other illustrations. He submitted the come all who love the Saviour,"

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ble in that dreary desert ; dried like mumkeep their position, sitting up as in solemn council, while over that dread Areopagus silence broods everlastingly .- Nat. Intell.

Provincial Parliament.

House of Assembly. (From City Papers.)

Thursday, Nov. 6.

Hon. Provincial Secretary read a letter and

made explanations touching the postal arrangements-informing the House that the incon-venience complained of would be remedied immediately. Mr Henry asked leave to present a petition

from C. J. Campbell, requesting that he might be permitted to take his seat as member for the County of Victoria. The petition was received and read, and final-

ly laid on the table.

RAILWAY.

Hon. Provincial Secretary said during the last summer surveys had been conducted by Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Falconer to ascertain the precise point at which the Western and Eastern lines of Railway would intersect each other. The

Mr. Marshall asked whether the survey Eastward to Whitehaven ordered by Resolution of the House at its last session had been completed or

Hon. Provincial Secretary said conceiving that a decision to carry the Railway to Whitehaven would at once put an end to all hopes of the Railway, he had taken the responsibility of

delaying it. Hon. J. W. Johnston said he hoped the Hon. Provincial Secretary would not forget the other arm of the Resolution touching the Survey West; and would like to be informed what had been done respecting it.

Hon. Provincial Secretary thought the Survey of the Western Line as far as practicable had been attended to; up to Windsor it had been carefully examined and it would have been premature under existing circumstances to have gone further. He had not lost sight of the Railway East or West and had purposely omitted any mention of the £100,000 which the City of expended on the branch lines of Road East and West or on either of them.

After further remarks for which we have no

Hon. J. W. Johnston requested the Hon Provincial Secretary to lay the correspondence which had passed upon the subject of the Western line on the table of the House. Hon. Provincial Secretary said he had sought

for the Despatches asked for yesterday by the hon mem. er for Sydney, touching the Windsor College Bill, but could find none

The House then adjourned until 12 o'clock on

Friday, Nov. 7.

The House of Assembly met early, and after devoting some further time to the discussion of the subject of the Victoria elections, which was further adjourned, took up the second reading of increased degree, and view them as brethren Railway Bills without opposition, and was resolv-

Methodism in the Channel Islands has advanc-ed and improved with the general progress of the come hither to die. They still sat immova-giving his reasons for placing it at £5,000 cur-giving his reasons for placing it at £5,000 currency. Mr. Howe furnished some valuable statistics, which we cannot recite. He showed that if the whole scheme failed, the same rate of tax as is now paid in New Brunswick, or 10s. per head, would indemnify Nova Scotia against all claim for interest. We cannot follow the Hon. gentleman throughout, and may add that after combating with much ability, the common and usual arguments urged against the measure, and showing that no sinking fund was contemplated until the road paid working expenses, and 31 per cent for interest, he concluded in a fine manly

strain, which brought down thunders of applause from both galleries The House then adjourned as the evening had quite set in.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8. NEW MEMBERS.

Messrs. McQueen and McLeod, members for Cape Breton, were sworn in.

VICTORIA ELECTION.

The Speaker read an elaborate opinion on the onflicting claims of Messrs. Campbell, and John Munro, to a seat for Victoria-it closed with the conclusion that the election should be declared null and void.

Hon. Provincial Secretary proposed that this opinion should lay on the table, and the consideration of the subject by the House postponed till Monday. Hon. Mr. Johnston made a few remarks which

were inaudible.

Mr. Henry did not see any objection to Mr. Hugh Munro taking his seat at once.

The Commissioners being in attendance, Mr. Hugh Munro was sworn in and took his seat.

AMHERST ELECTION.

Mr. McLellan asked leave to present a petition from James S. Morse, of Amherst. He moved that Monday week be the day fixed for drawing the committee, which was agreed to.

CAPE BRETON ELECTION.

Mr. Henry rose to present a petition from Jas McKeagney, against the return of Donald N. McQueen, for the Township of Sydney. Thursday next at one o'clock was fixed as the

time for drawing a committee on this petition.

RAILWAY.

Mr. Killam rose and entertained honourable members and the public with a speech of considerable length, upon the Railway question-commenting on the Hon. Provincial Secretary's speech of the preceding day, and arguing against the policy of entrusting the construction of the Railway to Government, or, in fact, of its being commenced at present under any circumstances. Mr. McLellan followed, and spoke on the Rail-

way question in a speech which lasted an hour and a quarter. He reviewed the arguments of the hon. member from Yarmouth, showing them to be utterly futile and without foundation-satisfactorily demonstrating that there were four different sources consequent upon the establishment of the Railway which might be depended upon to defray the expenses of construction .----After which the House adjourned till 11 o'clock on Monday.

TUESDAY, Nov. 11th.

The House met at 11 o'clock, and the Railway Debate was renewed by Mr. Fulton, who delivered a half-hour speech in favour of the government scheme. Hon Mr. Johnston followed, and spoke for two hours against the bills. He confined his remarks to one point, whether the Railway should be constructed by a company_or the government-maintaining that the liberties of the people would be jeopardised by the patronage exercised, and their energies stultified by with-

Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamship Cambria arrived at this port early on Wednesday morning, after a fine run of 102 days from the Mersey. The news by this arrival adds but little to our previous stock of European intelligence. Our English files are filled with accounts of the reception of and addresses to Kossuth, the ex-Governor of Hungary. At Southampton, Winchester, and in the city of London, the only places yet visited by the patriot, his reception appears to have been of the most enthusiastic character. Kossuth, family and suite will take their departure from Southampton for the United States to morrow, 14th instant, in the U. S. M. S. Washington.

Mr. Hawes is about to resign his office of Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, upon his appointment to that of Deputy Secretary of War, in place of the Right Hon. Lawrence Sullivan. who retires after upwards of forty years' service. Mr. Hawes is succeeded in the Colonial Depart-ment by Mr. Frederick Peel.

ITALY .- A letter from Turin, of October 21, mentions a report current there in the ministerial circles that the British and French governments have instructed their representatives at the court of Tuscany to declare that England and France witness with dissatisfaction the establishment of relations between the Tuscan government and that of Austria, which, if continued, will be des-tructive of the independence of Tuscany.

RUSSIA .- There is a report of a conspiracy against the imperial government of St. Peters-burgh, mentioned in the second edition of the Cologne Gazette, which, if true, is very import. ant. It is as follows :- " Rumours are in circulation of a newly discovered conspiracy among the nobility at St. Petersburgh, and of the arrest of several considerable persons standing very near the throne. The discovery, it is said, was made by officers of the body guard of the Emperor, whom the conspirators endeavoured to bring over to their party, but who revealed the whole matter to the Emperor. Further details are not known. The St Petersburgh journals make no allusion whatever to the affair. But it is not to be expected that in Russia such events should be publicly announced till three or four months after their occurtence.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE .- By Electric Telegraph.- LONDON, Friday evening, October 31.-PARIS, Thursday :- The Globe's correspondent is still confident there will be a compromise between the President and the majority of the Assembly. Business is, however, gloomy, and nearly all the orders received by the manufacturers have been suspended.

The democratic Socialists are furious against Kossuth, but have determined not to give publicity to their opinions, for fear it might injure their CPUSP.

The Sephamore of Marseilles publishes a letter, dated Rabat, in Morocco, 11th inst., announ-cing that the French Consul had received orders to embark all the French residents, as the French fleet was about to hombard the town of Ssiee, as a reprisal against the Emperor of Morocco for refusing compensation for the pillage of a French merchant vessel wrecked on the coast.

SPAIN .- The Military Gazette mentions that 100 guns have been sent to Havannah for the armanent of the forts along the coast of Cuba. The Calmour Publico gives a letter from Metilia, stating that in English brig, laden with corn, which had been obliged by stress of weather to take shelter in the bay of Betoza, near Altmemas, having been captured by the Moors. A few hours after wards two English steamers and a brig of war from Gibraltar cannonaded several a of the coast burnt all the vessels they met with and inflicted other injuries on the pirates.

A Melancholy Sight.

Dr. Reid, a traveller through the highlands of Peru, is said to have found lately, in the desert of Alacame, the dried remains of an assemblage of human beings, five or six hundred in number, men, women, and children, seated in a semi-circle as when alive, staring into the burning waste before not departed before they thus sat around ; pared the Provinces with the neighboring States but hope was gone ; the Spanish invader was Provinces-the results of the comparisons. He

was very marked and highly dignified, and the great principle which had produced a combination was carried, the party who, for selfish purposes, attempted to control the public mind, were sure to be scattered. He reterred to the House present project as one far above party, and deserving a consideration accordingly. He spoke of the future administration of the Government as likely to be materially affected by the spirit in which the measure was to be received. He very lucidly referred to the labors of others who had occupied this field before him, and had done much to excite the public mind in favor of Railroads. Mr. Howe then enlarged upon the multiplication of Railroads and traffic in England and upon the Continent. Passing to America,

he instanced the surprising increase of Railway facilities, especially in Massachusetts. He com-

drawing such enterprises from their control .-The House then adjourned for an hour, when, no person seeming desirous to address the House, Mr. Howe replied to Mr. Johnston. That gentleman put in a short rejoinder, and the debate was continued down to 6 o'clock by Messrs. Wier, McLellan, Marshall and others.

To-morrow, on petition of Mr. McKeagney against the return of Mr. D. N. McQueen for the Township of Sydney, C. B., the House will ballot for a Committee to try the validity of the re-

On Monday next, on Petition of Mr. J. S. Morse, a similar Committee will be organized to enquire into the late Election for the Township of Amherst.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12th.

The debate on the Railway Bills is steadily but slowly advancing to a conclusion. Five gentlemen addressed the House-the Hou. and learned Speaker, Messrs. Archibald, Zwicker, B. Smith, and Holmes,-all in favour of the measure brought down by the Hon. Provincial Sec-The House will meet again to-morrow retary. at 11 o'clock, and at one o'clock will proceed to ballot for a Committee to try the merits of the Township of Sydney election.

THURSDAY, October 13.

Mr. Martin I. Wilkins made a glowing speech in favour of Mr. Howe's scheme; Mr. Stewart Campbell, ditto; Fraser and Annaud on the same side, and Marshall against it.

As interesting incident has occurred. Two caskets of jewels belonging to Madame Kossuth had been lost during the insurrectionary war in Hungery, and were given up as lost. It seems, however, that they have been recovered by Madame Pulzsky, who has had the gratification of restoring them to their right owner. The jewels, it is said, are worth from 3, to £4000.

THE principal item of news from India for the past fortnight is the reported determination of the Governor General to seize on a portion of the territory of the Ameer Dost Mohammed, of Cabool, it being well situated for establishing a post to watch and overawe the Afreedes, Wuzeerees, 4c, around Peshawur.

THE small farmers in the county of Roscommon, and several other parts of the country, are rapidly disposing of their orops clandestinely and preparing to emigrate to America.

DURING the latter part of last week and the early part of the present, we have had a freshet, which at this season of the year is quite unprecedented. Along the whole line of the river from Woodstock to Canning, a considerable amount of damage has been done to the hay exposed on the ; and a large amount of Timber and Saw. banks logs has been carried adrift, a great part of which we fear, will never fall into the hands of the right owners. The flood, which was principally caused by a fall of snow in the upper districts, has falles again as quickly as it rose. - Fred Reporter.

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New Brunswick.

THE ELECTIONS .- At noon to-day the usual prefininaries were gone through with at the Court linuse, preparatory to the election of Members of Assembly, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the recent resignations of Messra. Ritchie, Simonds and Tilley.

Messrs, John Johnston, John F. Godard, William Elaberty, and B., Boyd Kinnear were pro-posed as candidates for the two vacant County seats, and Mesors S. K. Fuster and James A. Harding as candidates for the City seat, vacated by Mr. Tilley.

The Protectionists are the only party who appear to have taken any great interest in the mat-ter-their Candidates are Mr. Foster and Mr.

Mr. Johnston was elected to day in place of Mr. Ritchie, by show of hands; the polling for the other County seat will take place on Friday nest, and for the City representation on Saturday. John N B. Courier, 8th.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- The lecture season at this popular institution will commence on Monday evening next, when the Rev. Dr. Jacob. Principal of King's Cillege, Fredericton, will deliver the opening address; and from the well known talent and ability of the Reverend gen tleman, we presume there will be a crowded house, and a highly instructive and entertaining The list of the lectures for the season lecture. published by the Directors, warrants us in stating that there is every prospect of the course being a highly successful one -16:

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- John C. Allen, Esquire, to be Clerk of Her Majesty's Executive Council in this Province.

George Kerr, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Common Pleas for the County of Northumberland.

James B. Toldervy, Esquire, M. D, to be a Coroner for the County of York.

Gherardus Cluwes, Esquire, to be a Coroner for the County of Sunbury, in the room of Abner Seely, Esquire, deceased.

The Reverend Abraham V. Wiggins to be a Trustee of the Grammar School for the County

of Sanbury. John Harley to be a Commissioner of Lights for the Gulf of St Lawrence, in the room of the Honorable Joseph Cunard -N B Royal Guzette.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION .- Last Wednesday evening, while the steamer Fairy Queen was proceeding down the harbour with a number of passengers on board for Windsor, she was acci-dentally run into, near Pettingell's Slip, by the steamer Pilot, by which the former boat was very sectionaly injured. The Pilot came at full speed upon the paddie box of the Fairy Queen, com-pletely demolishing the paddle, and bending the main shaft, which being forced inboard with great violence, did much damage to the machinery generally. The Pilot had her guards cut, but was not injured to the same extent as the other steamer. Fortunately, no lives were lost. nor any person injured by this serious collision, which has disabled the Fairy Queen for some time. We are sorry to say, that the Fairy Queen is the last steamer which Mr. Whitney has afford, and we deeply regret the mistoriumes he has re-cently sustained .- New Brunswick r, 8th

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS .- We are happy to announce, that Dr. Charles S. Theal of She diac-James M. Wolhaupter, Esq., of Dalhoush -bave been duly appointed and confirmed, as Consular Agents for the United States, as the

everal Ports named. DISCRACEFUL-The Gaspe Gazette of the 23d ult, gives a long account of an electioneering meeting, held at Paspebiac on the previous Sub bath. The meeting took place on the steps of the Church, immediately after Divine Service,- and the addresses delivered were of the most scurri lous and abusive character. The people who so far lorget themselves as to deseciate God's Holy Day in such an unblushing manner, are undeserving of that liberty which is our boast, and unfit to select men to represent them in a deliberative Assembly. We think our colemporary of the Gazette, instead of occupying two columns of time paper with a report of the dis gracerul scene, would have acted better had he administered to the parties concerned a severe rebuke. - Miramichi Gleaner, 3rd.

tavern. Our Town Council should see to this, and we have us doubt it will refuse a license for another year to this convicted profacer of God's dag. We thus see the herrible effects of this cursed traffic-six days in the week is not sufficient to sell the liquid poison-God's holy day must also be infringed upon in carrying on this traffic, which, although legal zed, is filing our juils and our penitentiaries with criminals of the blackest dve - Long Point Adv.

The new Canadian Ministry, under the Lead ership of Mr. Hincks, was sworn into office of the 28th ult.

The extensive mills and distillery of Junes Blackwood, Esq., at St. Thomas. (C. W.) were destroyed by fire on the 2nd inst. 7009 bushels of wheat, and 15,000 barrels of fluir besides whiskey in the distillery being totally consumed The amount of duties received at the Customs

Montreal, for the current year, on to the 15th ult, stood £259,508, being nearly £50,000 over the preceding year at the same date. The last division of the St. Lawrence and At

lantic Railroad was to be put under contract on the 10th instant. This will complete the line between Portland and the Canadian boundary.

Prince Edward Island.

As INQUEST was held this morning on the body of ALTRED BROOK, a scaman, belonging to the sch: Quebec Trader. We have been informed that he last night fell over Mr. Lord's Wharf, in a state of intoxication. This is the second death we have lately had to record arising from intoxieation ; in the previous case, the party suffering was a man, who moved by the noblest impulses of humanity, r sked and lost a life; valuable to his family and society, in endeavouring to preserve that of a drunken man. In whatever light the catastrophes are viewed, it is evident that the inordinate use of ardent spirits is the cause, and the consequences awful. In this last case in a fit of madness of his own seeking, an accountable human being is hurried into the presence of his Creator - Hasza, d's Guzette, P E.I., 4th.

West Indies.

JAMAICA .- A serious riot between some of the Military and civilians, occurred at Port Royal, on the night of the 10th ult., which resulted in several of the latter being much injured." It is said that some of the soldiers were indulging themselves in sport, when the constables interfered, and the young men of the town coming to the assistance of the latter, the soldiers were routed, but shortly after returned with a remforce ment, with bayonets and other arms .- The Chulera was still prevalent in Hanover, Westmoreland, and Savannah la Mar ; Influenzi had abited ; but Small pos continued to rage in many districts.

TRINIDAD has followed the example of Demerara, and sent an Eavoy to the United States for the purpose of obtaining limitigrants from the free coloured population.

Sr Locia .- W Seon, late of Bermuda, has been appointed a Stipendary Migistrate in this island, at a salary of £250 per annum.

ANTIGUA -- The drought has been excessive. ind fears are entertained that, if it continued much longer, the next year's crop would be eninely runed.

Sr Kirr's - The Gazette is in mourning for the destrior the Hon, Hon, Dr. Chins, President of the Council of this Island. Cases of Liydrophobia have been of frequent occurrence at this as well as seve a other of the islands. It has been proposed to levy a tax of \$16 on every dog kept within the limits of Bridgetown, Barbadoes.

Sr. Domisgo .- Advices from Gonaives, Saint tor its utility. Domingo to the 10th mst., state that an air ngement had been entered into between the Ameri

fane the Lord's Day, which we are all command- of sixteen Californian passengers on their way to ed to krep holy, should be licensed to krep a the Cherokee were attacked and driven bick, and five are known to have been killed. Others fled to the houses, which they barricaded the protect The specie was a terwards got on themselves mard, through the courtesy of the commander of the British steamer, who sent boats for the purpose. Passengers also got off by the same means, though many others were left behinds The news from the southern mines is very en ouraging, as indeed it is from all ignations.

rich quartz mine has been discovered in Broad wav, San Francisco. In the neighbourhood of Mount Dablo a Mr. Holden has discovered a most entensive silver mine, which prospects 50 cents per pound silver, and 15 cents per pound gold, with other associated metals. A correspondent says, if the mine proved as rich as anticipated, it will be worth all

the gold mines of the southern district. The San Francisco markets are more animated and a better feeling is manifested owing to the ontinued cheering news from the mines.

Building Materials-Holders are firm, and the stock diminishing. Rough boards scarce at \$55 to \$50 per M.; shingles, \$10.

From Oregon we have reports of Indian outages upon immigrants. Several trains were attacked and many persons murdered. Mr. Hadson Clark, of Illinois, was attacked by thirty Indians near Ran River. Ilis mother and brother were murdered, his sister dangerously wounded, and afterwards ravislied by the whole patty. A (ew days previously, the same band attacked Ma Miller's train, killed a. Mr. Jackson, wounded Mr. Miller and his daughter. Mr. Harport's train was likewise attacked; after a fight of two hours the Indians were repulsed. A party was a terwards stincked, but the Indians were driven back with the loss of one killed and one wounded Great quantities of rain fell in Oregon previous to Sept. 23d, and some snow. Weather very cold, and caused much suffering among the immigrants, as well as lack of provisions

The Cherokee's advices fully confirm the worst reports brought by the Illinois relative to the l'acific whaling fleet.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3. - We have just receive d advices from the City of Mexico, to the 16th of October. The British Minister had an official interview with President Arista, when he demanded a final answer to Lord Palmerston's des patches. It is reported that the Mexican ports will be blockaded unless a satisfactory answer is given.

THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO .- By the Winfield Scott, which arrived to-day from New Orleans, we have full details of the late exciting news from Mexico, from which it appears that Col. Caravajal's revolutionary army does not exceed about 600 men, 200 of whom are Texans, under the command of Col. Ford Gen. Avados was well prepared to defend Matamoras, and it was thought there would be a severe contest should Calavaial's forces attack the ony.

Liter accounts from the Kos Grande, received by Telegraph to the Bangor Whig and Courier, state that on the 23rd Oct. a party of the revolutionists were lired on by the Mexicaus, when the tormer rushed upon Matamoras, and pepetrated to the Custom House. In the engagement which, ensued, three Texans and many Mexicans were knied, when the revolutionals were compelied to reture.

Ine Savannah Republican speaks of the date grown in Glynn county, Georgia, by Mr. Couper. The five bore trait this year for the first time, and is supposed to be about twenty lase or tinity years via The parts tree which bears the date does not usually be at fruit under the age of tint, years, and it is said that they bear seventy years before they begin to decime. It is a fail and stately tree, and is held in great veneration in the east, not only for its beauty out copenally

ter, to effect the repeat of the Lequor Law, and have pledged \$400,000 more, to be used it necesourv. The Boston Atlas of the 5th contains a telegrapluc despatch from New York, dated on the previous evening, announging that a terrible rot had occurred in the course of the alternoon in the 19th Ward of that city, by which the Election nud been completely overturned. The subscription making in New York for presentation of a sum of money to Kossuth, will, it is said, amount to \$100,000. Of which sum Genin, the celebrated Hatter, by whom the first ticket for Jenny Lind's concert was bought, planking \$1,000. The troops destined to reinforce the U.S. forges on the Rio Grande, had left New Orleans It was reported that the Austrian Minister had given natice to the Cabinet at Washington, that n the event of an official reception being given to Kossuth, he should demand his passports. The Telegraph case-Morse vs. Bain-had been decided in favour of the Plaintiff. The opinion of the Judge sustains the claim of Morse to be the " Inventor of the art of recording at a distance, by means of Electric Magnetism, ' and consequently Bain's Line infringes upon his

NOVEMBER 15.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANCIENT GLASGOW KEY - Among other obcts of curiesity which have been discovered during the demolition of the old bridge of Ging. gow, not the least interesting is a key, found in the foundation of one of the centre buttresses -It is about a foot long ; the wards are none in rumber, and remarkably well cut ; the ring at the opposite end is perfect, and the whole speet. men is in excellent preservation and very hills corroded. The section of the bridge under which. this key lay was the most ancient portion of the structure, so that this venerable memorial of the builders of Glasgow's first bridge cannot be less than 500 years old .- Glasgow Constitutional.

ASSYRIAN ANTIQUITIES - We have received from Colonel Rawlinson an important communication relative to a discovery made by him-in an inscription upon an Assyrian bull-of an account of the campaign between Sennacherih and Hezekiah. It is a most satisfactory step to have established the identity of the King who built the great Palace, of Koyunjik with the Sennacherik of Scripture. We have now a tangible starting place for historical research, and shall (Colone) Rawlinson asserts) make rapid progress in fixing the Assyrian chronology .- Athencum.

ASTOUNDING INVENTION .- We notice an invention by Mr. Solomons, of Cincinneti, of what he calls a perfect substitute for steam ! From common whiting, sulphuric acid and water he procures carbon in the gaseous state; and with the power exerted by this gas, he userts that he now drives a 25 horse engine, and for one fortieth the expense of steam, lifts and lets fail 12,000 lbs five times in a minute. This fluid. without any heat applied at all, exerts a pressure of 240 pounds to the square inch, while water in the same unheated state has no pressure but that of gravity. Water, heated to the builing point yields a power of fifteen pounds, this finid with the same heat, would yield a power of nearly 12,000 pounds ! And what is more, a handful of charcoal, and a boiler the size of a tea-kettle, will produce, at an expense of a few cents, the whole of this tremendous energy ! Fifty dollars expense in carbon will carry one of the Colims steamers from New York to Liverpool

The new treaty negotiated between the Government of the Sandwich Islands and that of Great Britain is published. It conforms, in its easential features, to the treaty with the United States, negotiated in 1849, and ratified on the 24th of August, 1850, and is highly satisfactory, says the Polynesian, both in regard to its reciprocal obligations and in the acknowledgement of the entire independence and sovereignty of his Hawaiian Majesty.

BRAHMIN CATTLE .- A pair of beautiful nataal curiosities, consisting of a Brahmin Steer and Heifer, recently brought to this country from the East Indies, at a cost of near \$4000, are in Cincinnati: These singular animals have each on the withers, a large boneless lump -that on the male greatly exceeding that of the female in size. Their ears are very long, those of the female betting thirteen inches in length. The horns: are straight, and only about six inches in length, The colour of the Steer is pure glassy white, with blue spots in the skin; his height, to the top of the hump, is fifteen hands and one and a half The Heifer is considerably smaller, and inches. of a haudsome brown colour . It is said that the Brahum people have for ages past worshipped this particular species of cattle, and to this day reverence them as gods. The two are the only ones in America, and are fully well worth a visit, especially from those who love to contemplate and study the works of nature. - Cincinnati G+ zelle.

CIRRGYMAN MURDERED .- On Friday week the Rev. Robert McNabb, a respectable Baptist A Maine paper says that rum capitalists of clergyman of Carthage, N. C., was murdered in Boston have raised the sum of \$100,000, with his own yard. Before retiring for the night, Mr. words to operate on Maine legislators next win. McNabb went into his garden about ten o'clock to smoke, and did not return. By foilowing up the marks of blood from the garden, the body was discovered in the woods, some 250 yards d = tast, horribly manufed, the head nearly severed from the body, and with deep wounds in the side. Three of his own negroes were arrested, of whom two are now in juil, without any positive testimouv against them. It is supposed that the object of the murder was robbery, as Mr McNabb was known to have had about \$100 in his pocket which has not been found, - Baltimore Pilot Ist.

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Queber, Nov. 6 .- We have been informed, on good authority, that the Govern sent, on being applied to by the Richmond and Quenec Railway Company, in conformity with the resolution of the Council, for aid to build the road, distinctiv stated that they would undertake the two roads from Halifas to Richmond, with money obt ined at three and a half percent. They will communiat Port Levy, opposite Quebec, and proc. ed with both minultaneously.

Quebec, Nov. 7 - Dissolution of Partiament -The Official Gazette of yesterday continues a pro-clamation dissolving the Provincial Parliament Another proclamation announces the issuing of writs for the election, returnable on the 24th Dec.

The Journal de Quebec says that a gentleman in town has received a telegraphic despatch m timating that the Hon. Malcolm Cameron has positively refused the Presidency of the Council. SELLING LIQUOR ON THE SABBATH .-- Geo. 14 Dredge was convicted on Friday last, before

John B. Crowse, Esq, one of Her Majesty's distices of the Pence, for selling liquor on the Subbath, and was very justly fined to the utmost

can. French and English authorities, to force the Emperor Soloque to respect the truces towards Dominicans. They had drawn up prinosais the tor how to sign, and in the event of his relusing, the three powers would blockade his ports. The emperor was it Genaives with about built men. and was to have given an answer to the proposals at that place, but did not. He however promised to do so at Port-au Prince, where he was going.

INAGUA .-- The British ship Marianne, from Inagua bound to New York, with a cargo of 20,000 bushels of sait, called off Bermuda and landed a number of passengers. It is reported that the past reason has been a most prosperous one for all proprietors; they have now about 400 000 bushels on mand, which is held at 10 cents per

bushel.

AMERICA. United States.

The new steamship chartered to run between Galway and New York, is named Bienville, and is now receiving her engines at Morgan's works. She is expected to be in readiness by the 1st of December - Boston Lourier.

The steamer Cherokee, from Chagres, direct. arrived at New York on Saturday evening last, with San Francisco dates to the 1st Octoper .-She brought 400 passengers and over two millions of doliars in gold.

A terrible fight occurred at Chagres just before the departure of the Cherokee, between the native and American boatmen, in which the latter were worsted and fled, and the natives turned geaulty of the law. No man who, will thus pro- and beat all the Americans they mean a party mounting to 13,303 bales.

Jerome, the heroic sailor who saved so many lives during a dreadful shipwreck on the Atlantic, two or three years ago, was killed recently in Central America, during an affray between the natives and South Americans.

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The receipts of coston at New Orleans on the

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE .- The following is a translation of the inscription upon Cleopstra's Needle ;-" The glorious hero-the mighty warnor-whose actions are great on the bannerthe King of an abedient people-a man just and virtuous, beloved by the Almighty Director of the universe-he who conquered all his enemies -who created happiness inroughout his dominions-who subdued his adversaries under his sandals. During his life he established meetings of wise and virtuous men, in order to introduce happiness and presnerity throughout his empire. His descendants, equal to him in glory and power ollowed his example. He was, therefore, exalted by the Almighty seeing Director of the world. He was the Lord of the Upper and the Lower Egypt A man most righteous and virtuous, heloved by the All seeing Director of the world,

Ramesis, the third King, who for his glorions actions here below was raised to immortality."-The Builder.

It is estimated that over one hundred thousand stores were made in Albany last year, and that 21st ult, were the largest of any day this acason, full one hundred and twenty thousand will have been manufactured this year.

Sold at the Strand, Lond Deaters in M ees in Nova and 50s, each king the burg Sub Agen Mrs. Nett, L per, Curawa (Myshinong) der, Horten, Wallace, d J. Curistic J Kolway, Pa Hobson, Pice

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TRY FRE YOU DESPAIR. **HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.**

CU & OF ASTINA. Friend of a letter from Mr. Beijamin Mackle, a respects hip Quaker, dated Groenshiltear Loughail, febland Sept 10h, 1940.

Professor Holfonosy, Ruseworko Faturo,-Thy excellent Pills have effective by eured me of an Astoma, which affected up for three-years to such an extent that I was obliged to waik my recent at night for air, afraid of being sufficiented if I went to bed by cough and phlegon. Resides laking the Pills I went to be above of the later. cough and phlegon. Resides Liking thy Pills I tub-eaty of the Ointment into my chest night and more bes pleaty (Signed) BENJAMIN MACKIE.

CORE OF TYPHUS FRVEN, WHEN SUPPOSED TO BE AT THE POINT OF DEATH. A respectable female in the neighbourhood of Longhall, was attacked with Typhus Fever. She hay for five days without having tasted any description of fond. Fhe was gi on over by the Suegeou, and preparations were mistelor are used in a support of the circumstance, and knowing the infime-se benefit that he brieff hild derived from Hollowny's Polls, recommended an immediate trial, and eight were given to her, and the same number ava-continued might used morning for three days, and in a very short time she was Goughted forred. N. B. – From advice just received, it appears that Colo sel ber, who is with his Regiment in India, the 21st Fa-ulers, cured himself of a very had attack of Faver by three

and himself of a very had attack of Fever by these elebrated Pills. There is no doubt that in Fever by these ever mulignant, may be cured by taking night and morn-ing, duploradower of this fine medicine. The patient should be naived to drive piece fully of finseed tas, or barley

CURE OF DROPSY IN THE CHEST.

Burnet of a Leiter from 3L. S. Mundy, Esq., dated Ken-nugton, new Oxford, December 2nd, 1848. To Professor Hollaway, sin, --My shepherd was for some time afflicted with water on the chest, when L heard of 1. L nonneithtely givined him to fry your Pitts, which he did, and was perfectly cured, and is now as well as ever he was in its life. As 1 eured, and is now as well as ever ne was in this time. As a popelitrectived so astonishing a cure last year from your Pills and Ontiment, it has ever since been my most entr-eat endeavour to make known their excellent quelities (Signed) J. S. MUNDY.

THE EARL OF ALDBOROUGH CURED OF A LIVES AND STO-MACH COMPLAINT.

Extract of a Letter from his Lordship, dated Villa Messina. Leghorn, 21st February, 1845.

To Professor Holloway,

Sug-Various circulusiances prevented the possibility of my thanking you before this time tor your politeness in sending your Pills as you did. I now take this opportuni-ty of sending you an order for the andunt, and, at the same time, to a lid hat your Pills have effected a cure of a disorder in my iver and Stomach, which all the most emine and not been able to effect; any! hot even the va-ters of Carls, Bad and Bariendad. I wish to have another but and a point the distingther. Your met obliged and oblighent servent, (Signed) ALDBOROUGII.

CURE OF A DEDILITATED STOMACH.

Mr. Mate, a storekeeper, of Gundaga, New South Wales, had been for some time in a most deficate state of health, his constitution was debuiltated that his death was shorily his constitution was debilitated that his dentity was shortly looked upon by hom-self and friends as certain; but as a toriorn hope, he was induced to try Helloway's Pills, which had an inneediste and surprising effect upon his system, and the result was to restore him in a tew weeks to par-fect health and strength, to the surprise of all who knew him. He considered his case so extraordinary that he, in gratitude, sent if out for publication to the Sydney Morn-ing Herald, to which paper is appeared on the 2nd Jann-ary, 1948. A tew doses of the Pills will quickly rally the ensembles of both body and more other others. energies of both body and mind, when other medicines

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the

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Agne, Asthma,	Female Irregulari-	Sore throats, scrolula or king's
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Directions for the Guidance of Patients are affixed to



The most strongly marked at a developed enset of Par-montry Consumption, where the lings have become dis-cased and alterated, and the case so atterity hopeless, as to have been pronounced by Physicians and friends, to be part all possibility of recovery, have been cured by this wonderfair remedy, and are now as well and hearty as ever. It is a compound of medications which are pecu-durly adviced to and essentially necessary for the cure o

COUGHS AND CONSUMPTION. Its operation is mild, yet efficacions; it loosens

phlega, which creates to much duliculty, relieves the diseased matter by experioration, producing a delightful change in the breathing and chest, and this, after the pre-scriptions of the very best medical men and the inven-tions of kind and sofrowing friends and Nurses, have hal-ed to give the smallest rulief to the Consumptice sufferer. THOUSANDS OF CONSUMPTIVE

persons have been deceived repeatedly in buying medi-cines which were said to be *infellible* cures, but which have only proved pullistives, but this medicine is not only applicative but a cure for wherealed lungs. It contains no detections drigs, and one trial will prove its aston-beling efficacy better than any assertions or certificates in coring concumption and all diseases of the Longs, such as Splitting of blocd, coughs, pain in the side, night sweats, for the blocd. Ge. &c.

About 1000 certificates afalmost miraculous cures, per-About 1000 certificates of almost miraculous curves, per-formed by this medicute, from some of the first Dectors, Clergymen, and Metchaurs, have been sout as for this me-dicine, but the publication of them books too much like Quadkery, [will show them to any person, calling at our office]. This medicine will speak for likelt and enough in its own favour wherever it is tried. CAUTION-This medicine is put up. In a large bottle, and the name of Judson & Co., Proprietors, New York on the soldered to Constock & Brother, No. 9 John Street, New York. D'# Sold whole-ale for the Proprietor in Nova Scotia at Moriton's Medical Warehouse, Haltiax; in Window by

a. Sold wholes all for the Proprietor in Nova Scotia at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Italiax; in Windsor by Mos. Wiley; in Darimonth by D. Farrell, and by one figent in every town in N. S. cand. N. B. Enquire for Comstock's Almanactor 1852 which is give en to all gratis. 105 July 12.

Wesleyan Day School, Halifax.

THE SUBSCRIBER lease leave respectfully to infinite to Wesleyan Parents and to the Public generally, that the Resourcessing of the above School will take place on THUR-DAY, the 21st of this Month, when puplies of both accessing be enrolled for arrangement in the fillowing Classes :-

INITIATORY AND JUNIOR DIVISIONS. INITATIONY AND JUNIOR DIVISIONS. English Reading, meaning, exism nation and Spelling, Lessons on Objects and Natural II story, & c., Bistory of England, Geography, Solutions of Geographical Problems on the Maps and by the Globe, Grammar and Composi-fion, Writing and Arithmetic. Norg. - Pupils are advanced to higher classes, as storn NEW STYLE OF MILLODEON.

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McClintock & Crook's Series of Lessons, Anthon's Caesar, Greek Reader; and the ligher Clussics, Hours of Attendance.-From 9 s. M. to 1 r. N., and from

¹⁰ J.P. M. A FRENCH Class will be formed, at a private bour in a strencom. Puntey's Practical French Grammar As new Classes are to be formed in the different deput-tion. the

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Steamers "Admiral," Capt. Wood,

"Creole," Cupt. Decring. TWO TRIPS A WEEK.

THE American Steanships "ADMIRAL" and "CREOLE," will, for the remainder of the sension, run in connec-tion, meeting at Eastport, commencing on Tuesday, the Sthustant, as follows: Steamer "Creole" will leave St. John for Eastport every Tuesday and Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, return-ing same afternoon. Steamer "Admiral" will leave Eastport for Portland of Berting and Friday and Friday for Portland

and Boston e ery fue-day and Friday, at 2 o'clock, p.m., or immediately after the arrival of the "Creole." Jus-sengers for Boston on Tuesdays will go by rain cad from Portland; on Fridays, leave Enstport at 2 o'clock for Porton preserve

Portiand; on Fridays, there assure that the Boston network, at 12 o'clk., Roston network, will leave Boston on Mondays, at 12 o'clk., for Eastport direct. Thursdays, at 10 a.m., for Portland and Eastport, leaving Raihr ad Wharf; Portland at 7, p.m., after the arrival of the 124 o'clock train from Boston. Passengers for St. Andrews and Calais take steamer Variance 21 at Eastport p.m., after the arrival of the arriv

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Hoats inserted. For passage apply to July 12. GEORGE THOMAS, AGENT. LEFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. The Undersigned Luss been appointed Agent for the "Taxmos Mirrate Life Insurance Companyary of TRENTON," United States, and having previously to taking the Agency, received sa-tisinctory 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 propo-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 \$250,000, well secured in good productive Stocks, Mort-gage on Real Estate, and Cash in Banks—and is doing a very large and as yet from it commencement in 1847, a very successful business. In the Life Department they issued the first year, end ing 1st October, 1849, 357 Policies—number which very few Companies of long standing ever reached in the same time The benefit of the mutual system in Life Assurance is very apparent, and is most favourable to all Policy holders in this society, inasmuch as they receive a portion of each year is profits vearly, being deducted from the Premiums then payable, which are lower than any of the English Companies and nor subject to stamp duty—all the parti-culars of which are fully set forth in the Pamphlets which the Agent has for distribution, who furnishes all Hunks and every necessary information, together with the Modu-cal Examiner's Certificate gratis. All persons intending to have a set factor, East, M. D. is Medical Examiner for the Company new information Rueve S. BLACK, Ess., M. D. is Medical Examiner for the Company of the Jane. DANIEL STARR, Hulifax, 13th June. NI Agent.

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BAZAAR.

THE Ladies of the Wesleynn Congregations in Halifax beg leave to apprize their frands that they are mak-ing preparations for holding a Bazaar early in the enabing spring, to raise funds in and of the New Wesleyan Cha-bel new in course of erection in Grafton Street. Con-tributions in noney, or materials, or articles for sale, are respectfully solicited and will be thankfully received

Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244 book at the Latentian for the respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world. Pri-ces in Nova Scotta are 18.9d. 4s., 6s. 3d., 16s. 6d., 35s. 4d. and 50s. each Box. There is a considerable saving in ta-

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EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF CITY COUNCIL.

RESOLVED, That Public Notice be given that the Hay Scales erected by Mr. Jos. Fairbanks, at the head of Fairbanks' Wharf, are acknowledged as Public Scales for the weighing of Hay, and all other articles, and that Mr. William Durit Levier 1. William Doyle be sworn weigher for said scales.

(A true copy.). JAMES S. CLARKE, City Clerk.

October 31, 1950.

In accordance with the foregoing Resolution, Mr. Wit-ALAM DOYLS was this day swo. n into other. JAMES S. CLARK. City Ciert 16

The new A proving the opportunity presents itself for any who may wish to strend the historium, and avail them selves of the advantages of the system of instruction pur-sured, which is one calculated to SSCOUNCE the personal efforts of the Students. It is desirable that pupils should at the commencement of the Teru

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The changes of weather and season, with the change of use and feed, have a very great effect upon the blood and sinuous in ds of horses. It is at these times they require an assistant to nature to throw off any disorder of the fulds of the body that may have been inditied, and which, it not attended to, will result in the Yellow Water, Heaves, Worns, Bots, &c. All if which will be preven-ed by giving one of these powders, and will cure when disease appears, if used in trane. They purify the blood, remove all infimation and fever, because the skin, cleaner the water, and invigorate the whole body, enshing them to do mere work with the same field. The action of these p when is direct upon all the secretive glands, and therefore has the same effect upon the House, Ox, and all and all Herbiverous minuals—all disease artising from or producing a bad state of the blood, are specify cured by them.

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Bell & Biller, DEREBY offer a choice stock of D R Y GOOD Sympto-shifts of the present and coming sensors, comprising Weish and Lancashire FLANNELS, Nuc. Elack and Fancy Witneys and Peavers, Black and Fancy Usineys and Dookins, A large assortiment of COBURGS, Delaines, and other stuff Goods, White, Frinted and Grey COTTONS, Various kings of American Cotton and Woollen Manu-factures.

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WillS superior SAUCE new so much admired at The Majesty's Table, and all the famous Club Houses, Hotels, &c., in the United Kingdon, can be had at the Italian Warehouse, Bedford Row. W. M. HARRINGTON,

Agent for sale above in Nova Scotta Wea.

Oct. 18.

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NEW FALL GOODS.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has removed to the New Store, Fo. 146 Granville Street, opposite Messra. A. & W. McKinlay's, where he is now opening per Moro Lastle, Mic Mac, Prince Arthur, and Cluny, a large and well selected stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, consisting of—

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Genta' Paris Silk HATS and Thres Conto Farm Silk HATS and Threshors, Cloth, Scaletto, Flush and Fur Caped With a large assortment of FURS in Sable, Squirrel, Fach, and Stone Martin, which will be sold wholesale and retail at a small advance. SAMUEL STRONG. October 11. 6w.

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Cargo of Schr. Valonia, just arrived from Kingston, Jamaica—Consisting of :

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- bbls Arrowroot, quantity of old Iron and old Junk, an Ancho Stock and Ring, ______ALSO IN STORE____

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E. K. BROWN. No. 1, Ordnance Square,

No. 1, Ordnance Square, HAS received per late arrivals, a well selected Stock of H A R D W A R E-Bar, Bolt, Hoop and Sheet Inox; Cast, German, Blistered and Spring STEEL; Smith's Bellowa, Anvila, Vices, Serew Piates, Files and Raspe; Piough Mounting, Plough Plate, Sheer and Lock Mould, Manure Forks & Shovels, Mill Saws, Circular, Pit, Cross-cut, and Hand Saws; Nailk, Spikes, Latches and Hinges, Cast Steel Axes, Hatchets, Adzes, Draw Knives, Planes, Chiefs, Brace and Bitts, and Hanmers; Tin, Iron. Wire, Piough Mounting, Plough Plate, Sheer and Lock Mould, Manure Forks & Shovels, Mill Saws, Circular, Pit, Cross-cut, and Hand Saws; Nails, Spikes, Latches and Hinges, Cast Steel Axes, Hatchets, Adzes, Draw Knives, Planes, Chiefs, Brace and Bitts, and Hanmers; Tin, Iron. Wire, Bivets and Wire Cloth; Shee Thread, Sparrow-bills, Heel Irons, Awl Blades; Minefing and Palette Knives, Steelyards, Spring Balances, House Scales, Molassecfiates, Mahogany, Kosewood, Mineral and Ivory Knobs for Mor-tise Locks, Coach Wrenches, Patent Axles, Carpenier's and Lamberer's Rules; Wool, Cotton and Cattle Cards, Cut Tacks, a general ascortment of Brushes and Borax; Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Scissors and Razors, Han-mas Mourniso, Cabinet Brassware, Girth, Chair & Brace Web; Stores, Iron Pots, Orens and Oven Covers, Tee Kettles, Boilers, Fry Paus, Preserving Kettles, and Sauce Pans; Sash Weights, Cart Boxes, Block Bushes, Ship's Compasses, Colours & Time Glasses, best London White Head, black, yellow, red and green PAINTS, Linseed Oil, Copal and bright Varnish, Turpentine, Window Glass, Putty, Whitlag and Ochres; Gunpowder, Shot, & Sheet Lead, Salmon, Mullet, Mackarel and Herring Twine Brunswick Black, Venetian Green, Polishing Paste, –and the lowest rates, for cash or approved credit. Det 18 BESSONETT & BROWN,

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BEING desirous of continuing in the enjoyment of the large share of PUBLIC FAVOR, by which they have been sustained for TWENTY YEARS—would re-spectfully state that although the premises occupied by them have a diminutive aspect, they contain not only all the articles of

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NUGENT'S PEOPLE'S.

A LMANACK.—Is now read? for delivery. This annual contains much useful and interceting information in addition to Astronomical Calculations, Tide, Tables, &cc., &c., and will be found on examination, well worth the patronage of those for whose use it has been compiled. R. NUGENT, Publisher. Nov 15. SUA OFFIEC.

LONDON HOUSE.

HALIFAX, N. S.

THE Subscribers have imported this fill a very Extensive

British and Foreign Manufactured GOODS. Carefully selected and will be offered at Extreme low

Our Curpet Rooms are replete with all descriptions of Superfine, fine, and Imperial, CARPETINGS. Elegant Brussels do, with Hearth Rugs to match. ALSO – Woollen, Cotton and Bemp Druggets, Matting,

&c., &c PATENT PAINTED FLOOR OIL CLOTH up to 6 yards while without a seam, and cut in any dimensions. We have also imported some cases of LONDON MADE CLOTHING, in Overconts, Sachs, Penir, Vents, and hea-vy winter really made clothing in great variety, at extra-

rdianty low prices. Also, Ladies PARIS and LONDON MANTLES, in a va tety of materials of the most fashionable and usefu riety Nov. 15.

Wes. 3w. E. BILLING & SON. JUST PUBLISHED,

And for sale at the Book Store of A. & W. Mackinlay No. 16, Granville Street,

CUNNABELL'S NOVA SCOTIA ALMANAC And FARMER'S MANUAL, for

1852.

The utmost care has been taken in this Xa to prepare the Lists of Officers—in Public Departments, and of asso-ciated bodies—with the greatest possible accuracy. In addition to the usual calculations comprising the Astro-nomical Department, will be found—the Moon's Declina-tion, the Meridian Passage of the Polar Star, Moon's Semi-diameter and Horizontal Parallax, the sun's Decli-nation, Equation of Time, &c. The Chronological Sum-mary comprises a series of events brought down to the end of 1847. These, with the "Random Readings." (which will afford annusement for the grave, the gay, and the reflective.) it is hoped, will render this Almanno inte-resting to the Public generally ; while the Agricultural Department—curitide "THE FARMER'S MANUAL"— cannot fail to be useful to the readers for whose service it has been compiled. November 16.

TO INTENDING EMIGRANTS FROM NOVA SCO T ILA. Tus CANADA COMPARY would suggest to parties who may contemplate leaving Nova Scotia that the West ern Section of Canada offers every inducement for them to settle there, rather than that they should proceed to the United States. In Upper Canada they will find a most-healthy climate, and abundance of excellent Land to be obtained upon easy terms from the Government and Canada Company. The grant success which has attended Settlers in Upper Canada is abundantly evidenced by the prosperous condition of the Farmers throughout the Country. .--by the success of many Natives of New Brunswick and Nova Scotin who have settled in many rownships :--and by the individual progress unde by several thousands of people who have taken Landsfrom the Company. The Canada Company's Lands are offer-ed by way of Lease for Ten Years: or for Sale Cäsk-down The plan of 1-5th Cash and Balance in Instatments, being done arou with. The Konts, nayable lat February each Year, are abou the Interest, at six per Cent., upon the Cash Price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when Leased an

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ORANGES, LEMONS, &c. JUSE received and for sale at 44 Holtis street. 1000 West India ORANGES, 2 boxes tresh LEMONS, Pickled PEPPERS and CUCUMBERS, VN MARMALADE, &C. W. M. HARRINGTON.

NEW FRUIT.

ITALIAN WAREHOUSE, 44, HOLLIS STREET.

L'ANDING this day, ex "Boston," and for sale by the Subscriber.--Oranges, Lemons, Justes, Quinces, Peppers, White Beauts, Ground CINNAMON, Wooden Ware, Fancy Mars, Market Baskets, &c. November 15. W. M. HARRINGTON.

The Work to be done in Massachusetts.

A Correspondent of the N. Y. Christian Advocate and Journal, says :---

If we enact the Maine law in Massachusetts, we have work to perform. The people must be aroused, and the public mind impressed with the utility and necessity of such legislation, or it will not be worth a straw if we obtain it. But I entertain strong hopes of success. It can be done if we will it, and it can be done better at the next session of the legislature than ever after. " There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." At any rate a strong effort by the friends of temperance to obtain such a law here, would draw the resources of the liquor-dealers of Boston from the furious warfare now waging against the law of Maine, to the work of self-defence .---Unless I mistake the signs of the times, the rumsellers will need all the sinews of war at their command to defend their saloons and groggeries from a disaster, similar to the one which has overtaken the groggeries of Maine. It is a notorious fact that the fiercest hostility to the cause in Maine originated in Boston among the heartless runsellers. Every friend of humanity and religion in the State should be on the alert. Talk, write, preach, and pray for the overthrow of this monstrous traffic, and for the enactment of a law that shall stay the proud waves of desolation that are now sweeping into the grave and perdition, the dearest interests of God and man. Let those who can labour with ability and success rush into the breach. Father Taylor, the old man eloquent, should let his startling, soul-stirring appeals again be heard, amidst the contending waves of passion and interest,-Cummins, the rising sun of our northern clime, should dissipate the fog and mist with which this question is surrounded, by the scintillations of his brilliant intellect -Trafton with his wit, fun and logic, should carry the war into the enemy's camp, and storm the castle-and Stevens, with his pen of light and tongue of fire, should enlighten the understanding, awaken the slumbering energies of the soul, and lead on the sacramental host of God's elect to glorious victory.

A Washington despatch says, that Mr Webster, Secretary of State, has rejected the proposition of the Spanish Government made through its Minister here, for the settlement of the late difficulties about Cuba, and for a better understanding between the two countries. The proposition was for the American Government to invite the Spanish Consul to return to New Orleans, to bring him in a national vessel, and to salute the Spanish flag over him, and further to restore the value of the property of the Consul, and of the Spanish citizens of Ne / Orleans, which was de-

NOVEMBER 15.

Marriages.

At Christ Church Cathedral, on Thussiay the 30th of Oct., by the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, assisted by the Father of the Bride, WILLIAM H THEOF, Esq., Bar-rister at Law, of Nova Scotia, to GROBELANA, daughter of the Venerable the Arclideacon of New-Brunswick. On Monday evening, by the Hev Mr Preston, Mr Jan-PICKERING, of England, to Miss DINAH BROWN, of this

city. At Antigonish, 30th alt, by the Rev T Trotter, Mr JAMES McLELLAN, of Pieton, to ANN ELIEA, eldest daughter of Aaron D Harrington, Esq. On Saturday, by the Kev Mr Miller, Mr T Arama,

On Saturday, by the Rev Mr Miller, Mr T ATRINS, to Miss CAROLINE CHISHOUN, all of Port Medway, At Guysborough, 27th ult, by the Rev J Campbell, Mr John Gordon, of Canso, to FLIZA, daughter of Wentworth Taylor, Esq, of Guysborough. At Caledonia, St Mary's, on the 5th inst, by the Rev J Campbell, Mr WILLIAM CROCKET, Middle River, Pictou, to MARGARET, daughter of the late William T. Archibald, Sherbrooke, St Mary's.

At Amherst, on Tuesday the 11th inst, by the Rev'd W C Beals, Mr SAMUEL HOLSTED, of St John, N B,

to Miss MARY BLACK, daughter of the late Mr The S Black, of Amherst.

Deaths.

On Thursday morning, at 5 o'clock, after a servere and protracted illness, which she bore with great forti-tade and resignation, SUSAN REBECCA, wife of George-W Howes, in the 26th year of her age. The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when friends are invited to attend invited to attend.

At his residence in Albro Street, on Monday morning, 10th inst, ARTHUR QUINN, aged about 45 years. On Tuesday morning, WILLIAM SKERRY, jr., aged 17 vears.

At Glenelg, St Mary's, on the 14th ult, Mr ADAM MCKEES, in the 28th year of his age, much lamented.

At Granville, Sept 16th, HARRIET AMELIA, aged 10 reeks, daughter of Capt J Gilliat.

weeks, daughter of Capt J Gilliat. At Shelburne, on the 5th of Oct, Miss HELEN, third daughter of James Hogg, in her 18th year. At Still Water, St Mary's, on the 25th ult, Mr JAMES McDONALD, aged 66 years. At the Ponds, near Yarmouth, on the 28th ult, EMI-LY, wife of Mr John Newcomb, and daughter of Thos Prince, Esq. of Petticodiac, (N. B.) aged 38 years, leav ing seven small children to lament their loss. At Boston, 4th inst. after a long and nainful illness

At Boston, 4th inst, after a long and painful illness. Mr.JOSEPH MITCHELL, aged 56 years, a native of Ha'z. Of scarlet fever, at King's College, Windsor, on the 11th inst, THOMAS, aged 4 years and 8 months, the beloved son of Thomas and Catherine Wier.

At Boston, on the third inst, MARY AXE, wife of Hugh Carey, a native of Halifax.



PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVER. FREDAY 7th—brigt Mary, Banks, Montreal, 12 days, to Geo H Starr; schrs Only Son, Chambers, Bourgeois, N F., 6 days, to do; Reindeer, Cosgrove, Burin, N F., 20 days, to A & J McNab; Emily, O'Brian, Placentia, V F. to Subtra C. Twining, Princess Augusta, Comber 20 days, to A & J McAub; Finity, O Brinn, Flacenta, N F., to Sulter & Twining; Princess Augusta, Cormier, Magdalen Islands, 14 days, to B Wier & Co; Isabelia, Hudley, Guysborough, 6 days; Mary & Chares Loro-way, Sydney, via Louisburg; Ellen, Strachan, P E Island; Florence, Pye, Liscomb Harbour; Abigal, Prospect.

SATURDAY 8th-Revenue schr Telegraph, Crowell, Whitehead, I day: schra Blanche, Burke, St George's Bay, 19 days, to J & M Tobin; Jedore, Day, Labrador, Bay, 19 days, to J & M Tobin; Jedore, Day, Labrador, to J A Moren; Uniou, Lavanche, P E Island; Combine, Reed, do; Packet, Babin, do; Integrity, McDonaid, Sydney; Noble, Murphy, do; John Archibald, Martell, do; Catherine, Hall, do; Mary Ann, Muggah, do; Jsabella, Muggah, do; Margaret, Muggah, do; Susan Farrell, do; Mary Jane, Gallant, do; Three Brethers, do; Sylphide, Kimbail, Bay Chaleur; Oronoco, Perry, do; Glide, Snow, do; Sarah, Snow, do; Argo, Nicker-son, do; Ebony, Littlewood, do; Joe, Meadowest, Mg-ohen Islands; Mary do: Sonhia do; D & Wier & Co; dalen Islands; Mary, do; Sophia, do, to B Wier & Co: John, do, to do.

SUNDAY 9th-brigs Paragon, Liverpool, G B., to Oxley & Co; Commerce, Curtis, Sydney, C B., to Fairbanks & Allisons; brigt Lady Maxwell, Dunseith, Sydney, C B; schrs Rambler, Newall, New York, 6

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IRONMONGERY, HARDWARE, & CUTLERY,

named in the advertisements of others, but many more besides, which some in the trade have no knowledge of. Their present Stock which is the MOST PERFECT

they have ever had, they believe is not surpassed by any in suitableness for the TRADE OF NOVA SCO TLA,—has been obtained from the best sources, and is

Shop as any in the Market. SHOP-RAZOR How, Halifax. October 18, 1851. Wes. 119, Ath. 44.

NORTH END DRUG AND **GROCERY STORE.**

GEORGE M. CROSCOMBE begs to inform his Friends and the community in general, that he has commenced business in the above line, in Cornwallis Street, near st George's Church, where he intends keeping constantly on hand, an assortment of Darces AND GROCEARDS of the very best descriptions, and at as Low PRICES as are current in the city. on innue, an exciptions, and at as LOW PRICES as are current in the city. G. M. C. solicits the patronage of his Friends in Town and Country, and hopes by assiduous attention to busi-mess to merit a share of their support. 41.

H. G. LAURILLIARD.

HAS received a choice selection of Materials for GEN-TLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL, among which II TLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL, among which are—Plush, Cashmere, Satin, &c., for Vests; black and fancy col'd Cassimere, Doeskins and Tweede-crossbar, atripes and plain for Trowsers; best black and other col'd Cloth, Exhibition ditto, Camel hair, Beavers, Witney, &c., for Over-Coats—which he is prepared to make up in good style and at moderate prices. B7 Filot Reefing Jackets for Seamen's use, and an as-sortment of other ready made CLOTHING Oct. 24. Im.

A CHEAP PRESERVE.

7 LBS. of the best EJPreserved GINGER for 8s. 9d., or in cases of six Crocks each, 45s. per case. For sale at 44 Hollis street, opposite Province Building Nov 8.

Commissioners of the Canada Company's Office, Toronto, C. W., April 5, 1851. Apr April 26.

1851. FALL. 1851. " Halifax Clothing Store,"

OLD STAND NO. 4, ORDNANCE ROW

THE Subscriber has received per "Moro Castle" from London, and "Prince Arthur" from Liverpool, his Fall supply, consisting of a large & well selected stock of READY MADE CLOTHING.

READY MADE CLOTHING, COATS-Beaver, Witney, Pilot, Flushing, Cloth, Doe-skins, &c., various colours, qualities, prices and styles. JACKETS-Beaver, Witney, Pilot, Flushing, Reeding and Cloth Jackets. TROWSERS-In endless quantities and all prices. VESTS-In great variety. OUTFITS-Mens' Lamb's Wool Vests and Drawers, fine White, Regatta, Red and Blue Flannel and other Shirts, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Braces, Mens'Ho-slery, Cloth Caps &c. ALSO, -A large stock of super. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Deeskins, (some choice patterns), Beaver, Witney and Pi-lot Cloths. A large assortment of Tailors' Trimmings of superior

A large assortment of Tailors' Trimmings of superior qualities, faucy and plain Satins, Silk Velvets and Cash-mere VESTINGS & c., all of which with his former stock is

REMOVED :

THE SUBSCRIBER has Removed his place of Busi-I ness, from Bedford Row, to Corner of Prince and Hollis Streets, opposite Province Building, well known as Russell's Corner,—where he respectfully solicits a continuance of Patronage from his numerous friends. W. M. HARRINGTON. Wes. October 18.

stroved by the rioters. In case this proposition should be rejected, the Minister was instructed to demand his passports and return.

The latest accounts from Buenos Ayres represent the position of Oribe and his army as desperate.

GF Agents will much oblige by remitting advance. We are much in want of the needful, to meet the weekly and other expenses of the office.

Letters and Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged] Rev. A. McNutt (bal. of Vol. II. 63s.), Rev. G. Tuttle (per Mr. Pineo, 80s.), Mr. Lemuel W. Drew (10s.), Rev. R. Knight (300s - verv time-ly), Rev. C. Churchill (1 new sub.), Rev. J. Armstrong (1 new sub.), Rev. W. C. Beals (1 new sub.; also, Oct. 20th, 40s.* and 2 new subs).

• The amount was duly credited in our books, but the acknowledgement in our Notice was overlooked. We thank you for calling our timely attention to the oversight

lays, to Salter & Twining and others; Liverp

McLearn, Liverpool. Monday, 10th-R M steamship Ospray, Hunter, Bermuda, 41 days, to S Cunard ; schrs Mary, Bond, Burin, NF, 6 days, to G H Starr; Lady, Doyle, P E Island, to B Wier & Co; Annandale, Reynolds, do, to Black & Brothers; Oriental, Lavee, do; Thebis, Lettiny. Annapolis ; Victoria, Pinkney, da ; Lily, Peters, do ; Mary, Townsend, Sydney; Mary, Margaree, CB; Hye-na, Ragged Islands; Mila, Bay Chaleur. TUESDAY, 11th-schr Fly, Publicöver, Canso, to J Whitness

Whitman

WEDNESDAY, 12th-R M steamship Cambria, Leitch, WEDNESDAY, 12th-R M steamship Cambria, LeWo, Liverpool, 10 3-4 days, to S Cunard & Co.-51 passee gers, 10 for Halifax; packet brig Boston, True, Boston, 81 days, to B Wier & Co and others.-25 passengers: schrs Pique, Landry, Boston, 7 days, to do; Swift, Banks, Montreal, 11 days, to J Strachan; Sandwich, Mason, Labrador, to J A Moren; Sarah Ana, Acker, Lunenburg; Mary Ann, Glawson, Prince Edw Island, bound to New York-leaky. THURBDAY, 13th-brigt Victoria, Burnet, Rum Key, 17 days, to W Prova & Sona: schrs James H Braine,

17 days, to W Pryor & Sons ; schrs James H Braine, Robbins, Boston, 5 days, to C D Hunter and others ; Charles, Whipple, St John, NB., 42 hours, to J McDou-gall & Co ; Superior, Smith, LaHave : R M steamship Europa, Lott, Boston, to S Cunard & Co.

CLEARED. Nov. 7-brigt Laura, Day, Charlottetown, P E I-S Cunard & Co and others ; schr Harriet, Phoran. New-foundland-J Chambers.

Nov 8-brigts Brothers, Cronan, F W Indies-T C Kinnear & Co; Tiberius, Moore, B W Indies-Salter & Twining; Eagle, Hillers, Kingston, Jan-C West & Son; Rob Roy, Affleck, Jamaica-Frith & Co; Arbutus, Blair, Quebee-B Wier & Co and T C Cinnear & Co; Schrs Garland, Reynolds, Cuba-N L & J T West; Sea Horse, Benndage, P E Island.

Nov. 10-brigts Vivid, Kendrick, Cuba-Fairbanks & Allisons ; Petrel, Crockett, Boston-F A Hunt and others; schrs Victoria, Doat, Porto Rico-Thos Bolton; Rob Roy, Turnbull, Charlottetown, PEI-J McDougall & Co and others.

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