LETTERS RECEIVED!

Since our last, letters on business have been received from Rev. R: Knight, Rev. R. A. Chesley, (order from) Rev. J. Mar. shall (through Chairman)—Papers sent according to directions.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

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

To Agenta.

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

MARRIAGES.

At Moncton, on the 2nd inst, by the Rev. R.A. Chesley, Mr. John A. Wellton, to Miss Mary Jan. Wootton, elless daughter of Mr. James Wootton,

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

DEATHS.

On Thursday 4th inst. Catherine, wife of Mr. saac Parson, aged 51 years, much lamented by ner family and a numerous circle of friends.

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

On the 24th February last, at Liondon, Canali West, Charles Poole, Eaq. M. D. formery a redent of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Friday, 5th—R. M. Steamer, Niagara, Rife Boston, 44 hours: schr Zebina, Griffiths, Opterio, days, schr. N. S.P. M. Reddy, Guyeboru, 22 hours Monday-Spanish brigt. Aurelia, Fernandez. 8

John's P. R., 27 days—to W Pryor & Sons. Tuesday—brigt Thetis, Rudolf, St. John's, P. R. 20 days-to Fairbanks & Allisons; schr Liverpoo. McLearn, Liverpool; schr Elizabeth, McLeot. Philadelphia-to J. Esson & Co; brigt Hables. Laybold, Boston, 51 days-to B. Wier & Co.- 1 passengera; schr Skipjack, Walten, Falmort, Jam., 28 days, to J. Strachan; schr Charles, Whipple, St. John, N B, to J. McDougall & Cn.; brighteners: Hansport, Holmes, Ponce, PR, to TC Kinnea. schr Isabella, Cantley, Boston, 11 days, to B Wet & Co; brige Kingston, Wyman, Cjenfuegos, to H Yeomans; schr Pheasant, Cameron, New York, days, to Hare & McAuliff; brig Emily, Crus. Ponce, P R, to W. Pryor & Sons; schr Margare, McKay, Annapolis: brigt Otter, Wallace, Antigua 20 days, to Saltus & Wainweight-left two vestel

from Yarmouth at Antigua. Wednesday-Brigt Rein Deer, Bell, Magauza Porto Rice, 14 days-to W.B Hamilton; schr land, Smith, St Thomas, 12 days-to N L & J West; brigt Union, Laffoley, New York, 10 ce

Thursday-Brig Brooklyn, Mitchell, Matatus 17 days—to Creighton & Grassie; brigt Primose Brookman, Liverpool, G. B, 39 days—to master.

CLEARED.

10-Brig Loyalist, Pugh, Jamaica,-by G.& Mitchell & Co.
11-Schr. Comline, Rood, Bedeque; schr C.

derella, do; brigt. Halitax, Meagher, Beston; B. Wier & Co.; schr. William, Harris, Saiat John

MEMORANDA. The brigt kein Deer reports, left brigts Fant and Mary to sail in 8 days for Halitax. D. y Fish at \$4. Schrs. Heraid, of Halifat. Y The ath, just arrived-cargo unsold. The bra Rivel was to go out of quarantine on the 2th

The bing Cornelia had arrived at St. Thomas Man he cargo all damaged. he'n bermuda --- vessel sold.

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POETRY.

For the Wesleyan.

TO THE MEMORY OF A BILOVED ONE. Tears, bring your offering,

Bee where she lieth, List, for the breeze Her requiem sigheth.

Tears bring your offering, -Beauty has fled, The rose and the lily, Foreskep the dead

Teers bring your offering .-For lefty the mind, Searthing the genius, This duet once enshrined

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

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

Weary her journey, But soon was it o'er ; Joy, bring your offering. the sorrows no more.

Heaven hath our loved one Received to its rest; Praise, bring your offering, We mourn not the blest.

M. E. H.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

"We need a better acquaintance with the theactte and reseasings of pure and lofty minds."—Dr. Sharp.

For the Wesleyen.

The Christian Religion. BY THE REV. W. C. BEALS.

It is obvious that the Christian Religion is either true or false-if true it ought to be gross imposition on mankind.

apostate, fallen man.

us reasonably to suppose, that the Divine Being would devise a scheme to ameliorate its moral and spiritual condition, for without doubt man had become a slave to his own carnal passions and lusts, walking after the desires and devices of his own heart.

Anterior to the flood we are informed that "the earth was filled with violence, and God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil con-Posterior to the flood, idolatry, superstition, and every abomination prevailed to such an awful extent that truth and virtue were nearly banished from the earth. We have a graphical description of the state of the world in the first chapter of St. Vaul's epistle to the Romans. This state of things was to be deplored, and loudly called for the interposition of Divine mercy; for not all the boasted wisdom of the ancient sages or the studied ethics of the proud Philosophers of Greece and Rome could save man from faith and hope of the Gospel. his degradation and misory, and raise him to the enjoyment of true happiness. From what has been stated, is it not reasonable to infer that God would institute a religion, di-· vine in its origin, universal in its obligations,

and suited to all? Such a religion we have. ed to man by divine revelation.

adaptation to the individual case of every less soul in its progress to the eternal world The religion of Pagan nations, or the dark and deluding systems of infidelity have no such power or tendency, it leaves them where it found them, under the power of superstition, under the slavery of sin-under the dominion of unholy passions-in a word, without God, and consequently without hope

in the world. We have stated that religion has been communicated to man by a divine revela-tion, and is of universal obligation. It would liar not se and consideration, the first human be prepost rous to suppose that reason un- prayer at has reached us is entitled to atassisted by divine revelation could unfold the | tention... It is short, emphatic, ... comprehenmoral obligations of man to his Maker. It is true the ancient sages imposed their opinions aton their disciples and scholars, but they were unattended by divine sanction, and therefore might as the savings of men her rejected as suited their inte- I am not worthy of the least of all the mer- arrive on East Grimstead Common, till after rest passions, principles or humours. But cies, and of all the truth, which thou hast dark. On the Common he met a man on the r figion for which we contend is a revela- shewed unto thy servant; for with my staff horseback who appeared to be drunk and tion from God, mude under the most solemn I passed over this Jordan, and now I am ready to fall from his horse at every step. and . "ful sanctions, to Patriarchs and Prophe's antil the advent of Christ, who fully est: shed His own doctrines and forms of wordip. As spake the Holy Ghost, "God who at sundry times and in divers manners spane in times past unto the Fathers, by the Prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son." God has an undoubted right to impose such laws, doctrines, and precepts upon his creatures as he in his wisdom sees proper, and they are bound in justice to their sovereign to obey those laws, precepts. No rational being is exempt from these obligations, and none can reject the

religion of Christ with impunity. Now if the Christian religion is of divine origin, if it is every way suited to the moral obligation and is eminently calculated to man demands? No! we fear not. There means God has appointed. Agents are emthe means the end will be answered."

> The ordinary means to be used are the reading of the Scriptures-the preaching of the word-attending class meetings-prayer meetings-the sacraments, &c. As often as these means are attended, the blessing of God will be imparted.

But if we expect extraordinary effects, extraordinary means must be employed .-Protracted Meetings, or a succession of religious services, have been especially owned and blessed of God in the conversion of souls, and in establishing the believer in the

In order to render these means extensively useful the Church must " come up to the help of the Lord," she must put forth powerful exertions, "labour on at God's command," and offer all her works to Him .-She must be zealous-zeal, the pure fiame of That the Christian Religion is of Divine love must be kindled into a blaze. A love authority is evident from the purity of its for God's cause and the salvation of immerdectrines, the sublimity of its sentiments, tal souls will be an incentive to labour. She and the excellency of its precepts. All true must have faith in the exceeding great and religion has God for its author. It origina- precious promises of God. And according sed with Himself, and has been communica- to her faith it shall be done unto het.— Prayer -- fervent, patient, persevering prayer

It is contradistinguished from every other must 'e used. Let it be the prayer of faith man born into the world. It has the power to purify the heart, to element the mind, to let the Church arise, and that promise will raise the affections, and to cheer the deathall flesh," and then there will be added to the Church such as shall be saved.

Wallace, February 16th, 1850.

The First Prayer.

Many prayers had been offered before the time of Jacob, but this is the first of which we have any knowledge; and since the most ancient remaining example of any human sive, and strictly appropriate to the exigency. 'O God of my father Abraham, and God of my father Isaac, the Lord who saidst leaving town early in the morning, the farunto m., Return unto thy country and to rier who shod his horse detained him till thy kindred, and I will deal well with thee; noon, in consequence of which he did not become two hands. Deliver me, I pray Mr Cecil called to him and warned him of thee, from the hand of my brother, from the hand of Leau : for I fear him, lest he will his usual kindness he rode up to him, in orcome and smite me, and the mother with the der to prevent him from falling, when the children.

It does not seem that there could be a finer model for a special prayer than this, in bad hands, endeavoured to break away on the most ancient of all. He first claims his which the man threatened to knock him interest is the broad covenant with Abraham down if he repeated the attempt. Three and Ishae-just us we might and indeed other men on horseback immediately rode ought, loset forth our interests in the mer- up, placing Mr. Cecil in the midst of them. urges he covenant of personal mercies; then "Here is an occasion of faith;" and that he hambles himself into nothing himser that gracional direction has been to him, confessing, with most affecting emphasis, his been showered upon him-yet venturing, his heart to God, entreating that deliverance notwithstanding, to hope deliverance from which he alone could effect. One of the men, and spiritual necessities of man, and is of the danger that lay before him. His prayer who seemed to be captain of the gang, asked received and its precepts reduced to prac- universal obligation, we are not only bound was heard. Mysterious encouragements him who he was, and whi her he was going. tice—if false it ought to be rejected as a to receive it ourselves and profess our at- were given him that very night, when he The leader said," "Sir I know you, and have tachment to it, but in every possible way to remained alone, after he had sent his peo- heard you preach at Lewes; let the gentle-There is indubitable evidence however, extend it to others, that they also may be ple over the river Jabbok. An unknown man's horse go: we wish you good night." that the Christian Religion is of Divine ori- saved. But has this been done to the ex- traveller engaged, as it were in a strug de - Friendly Visiter. gin-founded in truth, that it is of universal | tent that God requires, or the state of sinful | with him, in the course of which it seemthat the stranger suffered not his spiritual meet the moral and spiritual necessities of has been so much apathy and indifference nature to transpire, but allowed his oppoon the part of professed Christians, in a nent to seem the stronger, until at length he The moral state of the world, previous to word, so much practical infidelity, that many put forth an atom of his shrouded strength, thing, not with standing his bad ones. During the incarnation of Christ, was such as to lead have fallen asheep at the post of duty, cor- and, by a simple touch, caused the sinew of his recent stay in this place, he was one sequently souls for whom Christ died are Jacob's thigh to shrink. Then, knowing evening speaking of the prevailing tendenunconverted, unsanctified and unsaved. But that his conflict was not with flesh, Jacob cies of ome religionists to long prayers, and what can now be done to promote the revi- yet retained his hold, and with the strong remarked that we could find no example for val of true religion, and spread scriptural importunity, and boldness of conquering these in the Scriptures. The prayers of our holiness through the land? Employ the faith, cried: "I will not be thee go, except recolour were short and to the point. The thou bless me." And he was bit seed. And I prayer of the pentitent pullicon was a happy ployed by Him to promote His cause, and not only so; but he received a new name - is comen. When Peter was endeavouring to disseminate truth in the earth, and we the name of Israel-intended to denote his to war, upon the waters to meet his master. have reason to believe that "in the use of power with God, and, therefore, to assure and was about sinking, had he supplication the power of man. - Kitto

Wake [p! Wake "p!

Not a very courteous summers perhaps, but a very timely one. It is high time to awate, and the most of us are asleep, and cually.

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done. A city in flames would not require code of laws or system of merality, by its offered in the name and through the merits half the work that is demanded of us now, of Christ, and it will be answered in the for the world is in danger of eternal fire,conviction and conversion of souls. Thus We ought to be at work-all hands and all

> Wake up to give! God requires it. We must deny ourselves, and take up the cross: give our property, give our children, give ourselves to the work which the church and the world demand.

> Wake up to pray! He who can bless and save will be inquired of to do this thing. -The church is in danger; the country is in danger, the world is in danger. God alone can help. Let us wake up and pray .- Presbyterian.

Previdence.

A singular providence happened to Rev. R. Cecil in going from London to Lewes to serve one of his children there. Instead of danger, which the man disregarding, with man immediately seized the reins of Mr.Cocil's horse, who, on perceiving that he was ies coveranted to us in Christ; then he On perceiving his danger, it struck him-Call upon me in the time of trouble, and I atter unworthiness of the blassings that have will deliver thee." He secretly lifted up

Elder Knapp censionally gets off a good him and his against the cause of dread from been as long as the introduction to one of our modern prayers, before he got half through, he would have been fifty feet under weter! - Docer Telegrap ..

Beath and Sin

Death and sin have an indisscuble connection. Sm the invariable and co dent, death God calls us to awake. He speaks in his the invariable consequence. Sin the cause; vorce loudly and clearly. He speaks by his bleath the other. The demonit of the one Spirit gently, but with power. He speaks produces the desolation of the other. Sin by his providence; solemn and fearful are tormed the volcano, the carthouske, the barricane, the peshi nor which now I your tile The church calls us to awake. She needs population of cities and ling lens. Sin our aid. We help her not at all when we inflicts every pang that human anone sufare isleen. But she needs us now. Her fers. Sin nerves every death-throb that is foes are many. Her danger is great. She endured. Sin tains and olanches every beet without and within, and every man corpse. She weaves every shrow. She who loves her interests should be up and shapes every collin. Sin wite save eye moh. Sa scalotores every mode acces-Same to be very worm. The warm a rin world is perishing! There are handreds of give of certaria that are gime and they aste millons abroad; there are han he le at our and have all centuries ve to escare that own door, perishing in mi cry and sime to at so the touch that death has presented a at

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WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

(From the Wesleyan Notices Newspaper, March 1550.)

Burdsall Lyth, dated Vewa, June 19th, 1849.

You will be anxious to hear how we are getting on in this District, which it has pleased the Lord greatly to afflict, in the removal of the excellent John Hunt. " The Lord buries his workmen, but carries on his work."

There has been a great movement on the large land, (Vanualavn,) in the Circuits of Bua and Nandy, occupied by the brethren, Williams and Hazlewood. From Somosomo, the barren wilderness, they have come to fields that are white already for harvest. This is the Lord's doing: they are now reaping the reward of their former faith and patience. But it has not been without much opposition; the great adversary has stirred up his agents to a more violent resistance than usual. The dreadful conspiracy of a wicked Chief against Mr. and Mrs. Williams, their family and property, and against the lives of the Christians under MrWilliams's pastoral care, will long ere this have come to your knowledge.

"He that dwelleth in the heavens did laugh,

The Lord had them in derision."

" He made a pit and digged it, and is fallen in-

to the ditch which he made.' Since the death of this Chief, there have been other attempts at opposition, particularly by another leading Heathen Chief of those parts; but wonderful to say, he had but a short time commenced persecution against the Christians, when he was suddenly taken ill and died. Even the Heathen themselves see the hand of God in these events. In these and other instances that might be mentioned, the wrath of man has been

overruled to the praise of God. Mr. Williams writes: " Every step in advance taken by Christianity, is taken in spite of opposition the most determined.' But, not withstanding this determined opposition, the truth is triumphing. In a late communication, he writes, " Since my appointment to the Bua Circuit, in 1847, I have had some trials, many blessings, and all along i en cheered by witnessing a slight ad-

vancement of the work of God. Latterly-to God be all the glory !- the advancement of his cause has been marked. Although we have had no stir, no might the during the past two months, not less than seventy persons have renounced Heathenism in the Bua Circuit."

The same gladdening news respecting the spread of the work in the adjacent Circuit of Nandy, is contained in the communications of Mr. Hazlewood, who after severe bereavments CATOLICISMO NETO-ITS PROGRESS AND and trials, has found his solace in entire devotedness to the service of our common Lord. On May 24th, 1849, Mr Hazlewood writes, "The work of the Lord is going on most gloriously in this Circuit. Heathers are still embracing Christianity, and Christian are being converted and saved. I have two, I believe, true penicults now wood) have been called to pass through very severe trials, are living on solitary Stations. " [5]

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people. The Lord blessed their interposition: making the S riptures.

For three weeks the disease was severe, and my in this due, which are really page; but my restoration to health have been show and internet red. By the good handle furty end, and the source of the single state of the single st

I feel especially called upon to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God to me, chief of sinners, during this affliction. I thought that per- found he had just commenced this work on my hands. And from this positive notice on the haps the time of my departure was at hand. I arriving here from Spain in May last. He had subject we would gather that the other copies haps the time of my departure was at hand. I arriving never from spain in stay last. The same sent were also duly received. This circumto to those that are spiritual and eternal. My soul friends. A worthy individual, well known in stance encourages us to send our work still more found but one refuge in this time of need, Christ the churches of our land, gave him paper to print extensively into Spain, and all over it, as far as and Him crucified; and how unspeakably preci- his first number on, and Mr. Ferretti, an Italian, we have knowledge of persons disposed to re Extract of a Letter from the Rev Richard ous was He, when every other refuge failed! Coming unto Him with all my sins, unworthiness, and untaithfulness, I found rest, unspeakable rest, to my soul; the fear of death was removed, and my heart and tongue filled with wonder, love. and praise. This affliction was at the time, and still continues to be, a great blessing to my own soul, and, I trust, encouraging to others. The kindness shown me by my affectionate colleague and his wife, and also the other brethren, so far as lay in their power, will not soon be forgotten: nor should I omit to mention the natives, for both Christians and Heathers were remarkably kind. "The Lord grant unto them that they may find mercy of the Lord in that day." In return to the Lord for all these benefits, I would on that altar which sanctifies the gift.

" Muy I in life, in death, Thy steadfast truth declare; And publish, with my latest breath, Thy love and guardian care."

I ought, perhaps to apologize for so long a notice respecting myself; but I pass on to give you some information concerning this Circuit. War is our great hinderance to the spread of Christianity. Nearly every part of this extensive Circuit is, either more or less, involved in war. At Rakiraki, a district on the large island of Navetelavu, a war has commenced, in which, I regret to say, some professed Christians have joined. Two Teachers, that were settled in two different towns, have been obliged to leave, but with the prospect of returning when peace shall be again restored. At Nakorotumbu, another part of the same island, not far distant from the former, the good work is going on; we have preaching in three different towns, and frequent conversions from Heathenism. We hope there is a fair prospect of the Rawa war being soon terminated: but, again, rumours of other wars are afloat. Nothing but Christianity, cordially embraced, can

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

(From Evangelical Christen lom, Febry. 1:50.) SPAIN.

CHARACTER, AND RECEPTION IN SPAIN-A FROM THE HEBREW INTO SPANISH.

BY REV. DR. THOMSON.

saved. Have two, Ibelieve, true penitents now sitting by me in my sudy, with whom I have been at count of the commencer at of a new periodipel of Christ in poor dark Spain, and great him, while his friends regret his unhappy desticonversing and praying." The Nandy Circuit and in the Spainish have not have been the spainish have been the spain conversing and praying." The Nandy Circuit is the more advanced of the two—Christianity has there taken a firmer hold, and is rapidly extending. It should by all means, have a second Missionary. Be it remembered that these bres this work is a Spanishrd, who several we are agreed to the Holy Scriptures, and it is to be hoped the firmer hold. The outline of the surface of the two conversing and praying." The Nandy Circuit is all in the Spanish hazara recording in the spanish Missionary. Be it remembered that these bre- was converted, as Lerry say, to Protestanism | conversion of the soul will follow. in his own country; while real hard, weak printed In regard to means, it is necessary to obto fifteen dollars per month, who contrives to in Sprin to refute the positions of I uther and serve, that it is not the expense only of published dissolve his year's earnings in frolics and fine there not a cause," why the cornestable reverse, who afterwards, driven by persecutions on acting that is required. The author, as I have aidentified in Lord and I are controlled in Lord and ring intercessions of our friends in Logfard 1. Section of its London 1.8 Lon Early in February his year-his youngest daught here he lives as a stranger, and his thoughts all metter to the extent here produced. I think the expects to realize when his goods ter died of dysente it. A forthead after this was a like head are in Smin. It is not however, we Beltish Christians should consider ourselves sold and his notes all paid. Let a man have a consider ourselves and whether his income is for here he lives as a stranger, and his thoughts alimenter to the extent here produced. I think he expects to realize when his goods are all ter died of dysente 7. A forthi of after this was a house adverse that a loss in the second new distance of the second new distan

The suddenness of her dissolution prevented her saving much; but the little she was all sto say, was expressive of her firm reliance on that Saving, who had been so abundantly precious to her in her previous experience, and had enable to say, and the saving her in her previous experience, and had enable to say, the saving had enable to say, which the saving her in her previous experience, and had enable to say, the same time previous experience, and had enable to say and the saving her in her previous experience, and had enable to say and the saving her in her previous experience, and had enable to say and the saving her in this habbaur in this matter. I trust further constitute this labour in this matter. I trust further constitute this labour in this matter. I trust further constitute the bottomless pocket with never an interpretable to say, and the saving her the labour in this matter. I trust further constitute this labour in this matter. I trust further constitute the little she was all the saving her the saving her the labour in this habbaur in this matter. I trust further constitute the little she was all the saving her the labour in this habbaur in this matter. I trust further constitute the little she was all the saving her the labour in this habbaur in this matter. I trust further constitute the little she was all the saving her the labour in this habbaur in this matter. I trust further constitute the little she was all the saving her the labour in this habbaur in this matter. I trust further constitute the little she was all the saving her the labour the lab completed. For some first past, in preparing an my own accord I hake it, and unknown to the correcting in his first year of independent exerer to adorn her Christian profession.

It was the sheavy addiction that led to Mo.C.d. improved version of the entire Billion. The New action. He in truth, is quite willing to give his tion, will be pretty likely to wear a poor man's cert's visit from Vewa to the house of mourning. Testam ut has already been pointed, and he had a rior nothing, if so be his countrymen are hair into his grave. vert's visit from Vewa to the house of mourien. Testain in this already teem printed, and he labour for nothing, it so be instructional testain in the labour of the configuration of the labour of th and the Kandy Circuits, in company with our exhibits and the Kandy Circuits, in company with our method for the cyclematic company with our method Christian Chief, Elijah Varani. They stepped in just at an important crisis, when the property of the content of t excellent Christian Chief, Elijah Varani. They the Society, and to its foreign Secretary, the analysis, as I have saved it above, to take the cial gentlemen habitually do. It is their compared in instant crisis, when the last of the Society is the society and to its foreign Secretary, the analysis, as I have saved it above, to take the cial gentlemen habitually do. It is their compared to the society and to its foreign Secretary, the analysis as I have saved it above, to take the cial gentlemen habitually do. It is their compared to the society and to its foreign Secretary and to its foreign Secretary. stepped in just at an important crisis, when the Rev. J. D. Glengie. It is not only purified from Landon upon curselves, instead of leaving it as a mon mistake to fancy that if a debt is only paid Landon upon curselves, instead of leaving it as a mon mistake to fancy that if a debt is only paid breathing threatenings against our cause and the errors of the Vel-ate and its modern tra-

journal. He carns, in truth, but a scanty sub-learn, from some of the parties to whom copies sistence by teaching the Spanish language. I were sent, that they came all safe into their who is printing a similar journal for his councieive it. trymen, engaged to print this first number for Copies also have been sent, of unstamped our Spaniard on the lowest terms, and for noth-numbers, by private individuals, into different

gion, and, previously also, intimately acquainted wherever Spain and her sons at home and abroad with Mr. Calderon, I saw at once a call in pro- are found, and speak the dignified Castilian vidence to interest myself in this work, and thus tongue. to continue my poor services for the welfare of Few, comparatvely, as have been the copier Spain in regard to its highest concern, that of already sent to Soain, and short as is the time plorifying God in the Gospel of his Son Jesus for receiving noices of the reception of this Christ. In the name and strength of the Lord, periodical, and runarks on its contents, yet still therefore, and in continuation of my missionary | we have an encouraging number of such notices work. I began to seek for means to aid our wor- and observations. One says, who had obtained humbly lay myself afresh on the altar of sacrifice, thy Spaniard in his praise worthy labour. I succeeded, ere long, in getting sufficient to pay the of Catolicismo Meto, and read it through last costs of the first number; and there was a double night with the greatest satisfaction. The matter satisfaction in this, inasmuch as it was also re- which it contains is exceedingly interesting and lieving another struggling foreigner at the same instructive." This is followed by suggestion time. It was no little satisfaction to be the concerning its fiture management. Another means, in God's hand, of meeting the faith ad- correspondent says, "On the 22nd of last vanced on the part of both of these friends in re- month (August) a young English gentlemen gard to this matter.

Further supplies came into my hands, and induced us to venture on a second number, which thanks for this publication. We desire earner was finished in the end of September. I was, at ly that, through the favour of God, the werk the time of its publication, in Scotland, on a may be continued, which, according as it may visit to my many and dear friends in that most be read here, wil do great good. I would me favoured portion of our land. On reading this gest that this periodical should keep in view second number, I was additionally pleased with that there are in this country a great number of the editor and author, and struck with the tact nothingarians, also many unbelievers, and even and management of the work, in conveying to atheists we have ikewise. Perhaps I may send his countrymen the knowledge of the pure and you an article about an atheist, who has been true Cospel, and in wisely attacking and under- found out through the reading of the prayers mining the errors prevailing among them, and we used in Madid." This, as was the former grounding all, at all times, on the true basis - notice, is accompanied with useful hints. Our the word of God. It was then I bethought my- readers and correspondents will, we trust, inself of a more extended mode of procuring means | crease, and we hope and pray for great Good for this work. Accordingly, I held some public good to Spain from this work. meetings in Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Paisley to give an account of the moral and religious end these evils. War and cannibalism are the state of Spain, Portugal, and Barbary, and made strongholds of Satan in Feejee; may God soon collections for aiding in the publication of the periodical. I had such success in this attempt as to induce me to encourage the author to prepare forthwith for printing the third number which it is expected will be finished within this

month of January.

In connexion with these notices about the raising of means to meet the expenses of this the real obstacle is not in banks nor tariffs, in bad work. I have to acknowledge the kindly atten- public policy, no hard times, but in their own tions given to my first appeal, contained in the article before noticed, which appeared in Erangelical Christendom for August. Several in- house, which he proceeds to furnish twice as exdividuals, unknown to me, have sent in dona- pensively as he can afford, and then his wife, PRIEST TRANSLATING THE OLD TESTAMENT | tions to Mosses, Partridge and Oakey, and the instead of taking hold to help him earn a liveliamount is \$10 11s., as may be seen inserted in | hood, by doing her own work, must have a hired the number for December. I make my appeal servant to help her spend his limited earnings. anew, in favour of this object, to all the readers Ten years afterward you will find him struggling of your journal. This is one of the few means on under a double load of debts and children, In your number for August last, I gave some at present available for making known the Gos- wendering why the luck was always against

of his executive or the safe tool at long tion, both as to the printing and the authorship. In dollar a day, or a dollar a minute, it is equally the first test and on the second of the sound tion, both as to the printing and the authorship, in donar a day, or a don had carried of their dear child. On the Wirdden the latter is superstained, the mother also fell a distribution of her discolution presented by the latter is superstained. The suddenness of her discolution presented by the latter is superstained hit are but is also made combanable to the circ however will next bear it. I shall not cense my but the fact is not so. A man who sells his

regained much of my wonted health and strength, experies required in the publication of the social work. It is with great satisfaction we obligate a in full, and that is to pay it when

ing, if nothing could be found to pay him with. parts of Spain, and into Spanish America. Far Connected as I had been with Spain, in jour- ther outlets are seing sought, and it is hoped neying through infor two years, and in endea-that in due times field will be open for this yours to benefit win the great concern of reli-work, of an encouraging nature in its extent.

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> > (To be Continued.)

FAMILY CIRCLE.

Living and Means.

The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when extravagance and heedless ostentation.-The young mechanic or clerk marries and takes a

ord upon a poor force per, who is very unable, at last, the obligation of the debtor is fulfilled; Opposition waired, and truth triumplied.

Diring Mr. Calcert's temporary absence, I was:

To draw the interior of his countrymen to footing I have indicated.

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ine. He who keeps up a rund ighs and loans through life, is co an other men's means, is a secto a deriment to those who deal wi his estate should finally pay ever legal o'digations. igai o mgan ms. Inordinate expenditure is the

share of the crime and conseque devastate the world. The cler more than he earns, is fast qua for a gambler and a thief: the chanic, who overruns his income to become in time, a trickste Whenever you see a man spen he earns, there look out for villa oped, though it be the farthest from his present thought .- Tel

From the Presbyter Rousscau's Dream

Upon a couch in a small, tho nished room, in the city of Paris wrapped in deep slumber. with visionary schemes of soc subversive of all the world holds morals or religion, lay beside which his fertile mind had conju pen and the press had sent fort tious city, to work like leaven i In different parts of this char

of manuscript music, which had much applause, among which " Devin de Village. tered the volatile French that shiped him. He sought and d plause of men rather than the God was not in all his thou

ture, the mysterious future-th the soul, and its inevitable state misery, were to him as so man overheated imagination.

Rousseau, the infidel, slept slept, his deathless spirit soar the boundaries of Beulah, and listen to more enrapturing and than earth can , ever yield. throng with harps of sold, sw. rus of this colestial place, at o than the dimason of ocean's softer than the softest breating trembling strings. I'm quite stood, drinking in the swee seemed as if himself were disse

cadence, when suddenly, an a fiful in appearance, stell better "What delightful and enthis," said he, " and who me sappy, and whose sweet strail bed me of my being?"

"This place is called Heav God," was the answer, " and you belook, are the gle rided! anthem they are swelling is the deemed."

The music of the skies awo his dream; and hastily sensit Son rof the Redeemed." heavenly strain had died upo

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learn, from some of the parties to whom copier were sent, that they came all sale into their hands. And from this positive notice on the subject we would gather that the other copies sent were also duly received. This circumstance encourages us to send our work still more extensively into Spain, and all over it, as far as we have knowledge of persons disposed to n ceive it.

Copies also have been sent, of unstamped numbers, by private individuals, into different parts of Spain, and into Spanish America. Far ther outlets are seing sought, and it is hoped that in due time a field will be open for this work, of an encouraging nature in its extent wherever Spain and her sons at home and abroad are found, and speak the dignified Castilian tongue.

Few, comparatvely, as have been the copies already sent to Soain, and short as is the time for receiving noices of the reception of this periodical, and remarks on its contents, yet still we have an encouraging number of such notices and observations. One says, who had obtained the first number, "I received the first number of Catolicismo Neto, and read it through las night with the greatest satisfaction. The matter which it contains is exceedingly interesting and instructive." This is followed by suggestions concerning its fiture management. Another correspondent says, "On the 22nd of last month (August) a young English gentleman delivered to me. E sent by you, the first number ber of Catolicisno Neto. I give you many thanks for this publication. We desire earness ly that, through the favour of God, the work may be continued, which, according as it may be read here, wil do great good. I would sug gest that this periodical should keep in view, that there are in this country a great number of nothingarians, alo many unbelievers, and even atheists we have ikewise. Perhaps I may send you an article about an atheist, who has been found out through the reading of the prayers we used in Madid." This, as was the former notice, is accommanied with useful hints. Our readers and correspondents will, we trust, increase, and we hope and pray for great Gospel good to Spain from this work.

(To be Continued.)

FAHILY CIRCLE.

Living and Means.

The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when the real obstacle is not in banks nor tariffs, in bad public policy, nor hard times, but in their own extravagance and hecdless ostentation.-The young mechanic or clerk marries and takes a house, which he proceeds to furnish twice as expensively as he can afford, and then his wife, stead of taking hold to help him earn a livelihood, by doing her own work, must have a hired servant to help her spend his limited earnings. Ten years afterward you will find him struggling er a double load of debts and wendering why the luck was always against him, while his triends regret his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first been frank and honest, he need not have

been so unlucky. Through every grade of society, this vice of inordinate expenditure insinuates itself. The single man " hired out" in the country, at ten to tifteen dollars per month, who contrives to dissolve his year's carnings in frolics and fine clothes; the clerk, who has three to five hundred dellars a year, and melts down twenty fifty of it into liquor and eigars, are paralleled by the young merchant, who fills a spacious house with costly farniture, gives dinners, and drives a fast horse on the strength of the profits he expects to realize when his goods are all sold and his notes all paid. Let a man have a genius for spending, and whether his income is a dollar a day, or a dollar a minute, it is equally certain to prove inadequate. If dining, wining, and party-giving won't help him through with it, building, gaming, and speculating, will be sure to. The bottomless pocket will never fill. no matter how bounteous the stream pouring into it. The man who (being single,) does not save money on six dollars per week, will not be apt to on sixty; and he who does not lay up omething in his first year of independent exertion, will be pretty likely to wear a poor man's hair into his grave.

No man who has the natural use of his faculties and muscles, has any right to tax others with the cost of his support, as this class of non-financial gentlemen babitually do. It is their common mistake to fancy that if a debt is only paid at last, the obligation of the debtor is fulfilled; but the fact is not so. A man who sells his property for another's promise to pay next week or next month, and is compelled to wear out a pair of boots in running after his due, which he finally gets after a year or two, is never really paid. Very often, he has lost half the face of his demand by not having the money when he Leeded it, besides the cost and vexition of running after it. There is just one way to Jay an old path a in full, and that is to pay it when legal obligations.

more than he cannot be the trader or me charged.—Glasgow Constitutional. chanic, who overruns his income, is very certain to become in time, a trickster and a cheat. Whenever you see a man spen ling faster than he earns, there look out for villany to be developed, though it be the farthest thing possible from his present thought .- Tribune.

From the Presbyterian. Rousscau's Drenin.*

Upon a couch in a small, though neatly furnished room, in the city of Paris, lay an old man wrapped in deep slumber. Books, pregnant with visionary schemes of social reform, and subversive of all the world holds good, either in morals or religion, lay beside him; many of pen and the press had sent forth into the licentions city, to work like leaven in the meal.

In different parts of this chamber were piles of manuscript music, which had won for him much applause, among which was his masterly " Devin du Village," which so enraptured the volatile French that they almost worshiped him. He sought and coveted the applause of men rather than the favour of his Maker.

God was not in all his thoughts, and the future, the mysterious future—the immortality of the soul, and its inevitable state of happiness or misery, were to him as so many chimeras of an

overheated imagination.
Rousseau, the infidel, slept. And while he slept, his deathless spirit soared away beyond the boundaries of Boulah, and was permitted to listen to more enrapturing and melodious sounds than earth can sever yield. An immunerable throng with large of sold, swelfed the load chorus of this celestial place, at one moment loader than the diabason of ocean's surge; the pext, softer than the softest breathings of the Albian's trembling strings. I'm quared the dreamer stood, drinking in the sweet melody until it seemed as if himself were dissolving into the soft cadence, when suddenly, an angelie being, beautiful in appearance, ste. I before him.

"This place is called Heaven, the Paradisc of God," was the answer, " and those happy beings you belold are the glorified from earth; and the anthem they are swelling is the song of the re-

The music of the skies awoke the infidel from his dream; and hastily senting his pen, by the Jon glearner of his millought lamp, he wrote the "Sear of the Rodeenwd," ere the echoes of heavenly strain had died upon his ear. C. F. W.

most foolishing put a . bill it a dark collar for an . hour. The chi'd was to all Land ened bitterby Tpon returning to ber process in the even ing, she turst into tens and begged that she might not be put into the cellar. The parents WOODSTOCK CIRCUIT - REVIVAL OF Jon. Yours, &c. thought it's extremely early as I a used here.

RELIGION.

there was need represented in the large of the lar It is the case of a chief, ten years of age, who of training teld by Marian being Collected by M

egal congations.

Inordinate expenditure is the cause of a great sank into a state of insensibility from which he tanything but engouraging to the spiritual labourture on the petitions then presented, directly re-Inordinate experiments and consequent misery which will never recover. The missing article was er. There appeared to be but hitle distinction, a namended a Congress or Court of Nations, and

They Say

Well what if they do? It may not be true great many false reports are circulated, and the reputation of a good man may be sailty sullied by a baseless rumour. Have you any reason to believe that what they say conceruing your brother is true? If not, why should you permit your name to be included

among the "they," who circulate a scandal?

They say—. Who says? Is any person responsible for the assertion?—Such phrases are frequently used to conceal the point of an enemy's poigniard, who thus meanly strikes one whom he dare not openly a-sail. Are which his fertile mind had conjured up, and his you beloing the cowardly attack? If " they" means nobody, then regard the rumour as nothing.

They say What do they say? Is any good purpose secured by the circulation of the report? Will it benefit the individual to have it known; or will any interests of society be promoted by whispering it about? If not, you had better employ time and speech to ome worthy purpose.

They say To whom do they say it ? To those who have no business with the affair? To those who cannot help it or mend it, or prevent any uppleasant results? That certainly shows a tattling, scandal-loving spirit that ought to be rebuked.

They say Well, do they say it to him? Or are they very careful to whisper it in places where he cannot hear, and to persons who are known not to be his triends? Would they dure to say it to him as well as about him? No one has a right to say that concerning another which he is not ready to speak in his own ear.

They say ---. Well suppose it is true Are you sorry for it; or do you rejoice that a brother has been discovered erring? Ob, pity aim if he has folled into sin, and pray or him that he may be forgiven and restored. "What delightful and encapturing place is his injury. It will not be seek you or him, incline, pleading heart, I repaired to the restable, "and who are those that are so his injury. It will not be seek you or him, incline, pleading heart, I repaired to the restable, "and who are those that are so his injury. It will not be seek you or him, incline, pleading heart, I repaired to the restable, "and who are those that are so his injury. It will not be seek you or him, incline, pleading heart, I repaired to the restable, "and who are those that are so his injury. sappy, and whose sweet strains have almost robbed me of my being?" ther, and as ye would that he should defend, or excuse, or forgive you, do ye so to into.

Remember thy fellies, thy she and thy crimes. II w vist is that infinite delat; Yet mercy has seven by seventy those Reen switt to begive and faget!

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share of the crame and consequent interval with power recover. The missing article was er. There appeared to be but little define constrainmented a Congress of Court of Nations, and devastate the world. The clerk who spends found on the following morning, excellpting the between the church and the world, and in this they were communicated to the President of the more than be earns, is fast qualifying himself boy from the guilt with which he had been respect, as far as my own observation extended. United States and the Executive of each of the ther. But now the scene is changed, and although passed by the same Legislature, and in like the number of sinners converted seems large, yet | manner communicated. Massachusetts then, is a great number have been reclaimed from a the test Legislature which has unequivocally the profession of religion altogether. Quito a of the greatest curse of the world, number of our Sabbath School children have. As yet no decisive action has be also been partakers " of like precions faith," and the dear babes in Christ are praising God with Washington, although President Taylor is well joyful hearts.

Joux Ailison.

Woodstock, N.B., April 8, 1950.

For the Westerna

HOPEWELL (N. B.) CIRCUIT.

Conversion and Happy Denth of Mr. Winchester. REV. AND DEAR SIR. - If the following account of the conversion and happy death of an aged person is deemed worthy of a place in the Il'esleyan, you are at liberty to publish it. Mr. Winchester was ninely-seven years of age before he seriously thought of seeking the salvation of his soul. A gracious revival of religion had commenced in the neighbourhood adjacent to the one where he lived. Its influence was extending among his neighbours, and some members of his own household became the subjects of penitential sorrow and pardon through the blood of the Lamb. He witnessed the change and was confounded. These things were strange to him, and yet of the reality of the work h could not doubt. One week-night I held Di vine service in a place contiguous to his residence, when some members of the family returned home and related to the old man that such and such persons had received the pardon of sin. and were rejoicing in God. The thought struck him like a tlash of lightning-perhaps I have rested short of true godliness. He began to ery to God, and it pleased the Lord to convinc him deeply of his depraved and wicked heart as well as of the sinfulness of his life. Such was the agonizing character of his sorrow, that the family was called up in the night and a messen If a should be true, don't bruit it abroad to ger dispatched in search of the writer. With a his roon, with streaming eyes he addressed me as follows - Oh Sir, what a sinner I am; thought that if I attended church regularly, and used a form of prayer, was moral in my life kind and attentive to my family, that this was

all God required of me. But now I see that in Him all my life." Lendeavoured to get him to party of France, has been powerfully setted on stead of serving God, Thave be a sinning against compose his mind while the plan of life, devised by the publications of the mands of peace in that by refinite Wisdom and Love, was untokied, city. This materies a paper has come out as of Christ was exhibited as a present, all-suffi- the advocate of universal peace and good-will cient Saviour. He was encouraged to come to amongst men. CORRESPONDENCE.

| Christ guilty for park a, ignorant for wisdom. | In the month of August last a Congress or Convention of persons seet in Paris, to consider some seek in a constant for the control of persons seet in Paris, to consider the control of the control of persons seet in Paris, to consider the control of the As hostinitions, Compare tribing of The contractions are the tribing and the short and the short and the eleventh hour. If any aged persons to the hold of at the eleventh hour. paper po, a service area. Should read the above account who are yet unwed, let me exhort them to cry to God as our

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WILLIAM ALLIN. Hopewell, N. B , March 22, 15 01.

lue. He who keeps up a running tight with particle being one day missing, he was, along ance in corrections, and their even menders was referred to a Committee who reported familia and loans through life, is continually living on the substitution of the second particle being one day missing, he was, along ance in corrections, and their even menders was referred to a Committee who reported familia and loans through life, is continually living with others, locked up in a dark cellar. The have not one local large, a blocked, but may yet a committee who reported familia and loans through life, is continually and remaining that some more should be established as serious burden and children were much alarmed, and all were by their children at a convex base to the life in the abolition of war. In 1837 the substitute the local life is a committee of the local life is a continually living and life is a continually living life is a continual lif backshidden state, many of whom had thrown off an thoned this noble expedient for the removal

> As yet no decisive action has been taken upon this subject by the Supreme Government at disposed towards it. In 1846 was formed the League of Universal Brotherhood." sociationwas formed in consequence of the American Peace Society holding to the principle of a defensive War. The following is the pledge of Universal Brotherhood-

"Believing all war to be inconsistent with the spirit of Christianity, and destructive of the best interests of mankind, I do hereby pludge myself never to enlist or enter into any army or navy, or to yield any voluntary support or sanction to the preparation for or prosecution of any war, by whomsoever, or for whatsoever proposed, declared, or waged. And I do here-by associate myself with all persons, of whatever country, condition, or colour, who have signed, or shall hereafter sign this pledge, in a "League of Universal Brotherhood;" whose object shall be to employ all legitimate and moral means for the abolition of all war, and all the spirit and all the manifestations of war, throughout the world, for the abolition of all restrictions upon international correspondence and friendly intercourse, and of whatever else tends to make enenies of nations, or prevents their fusion into one peaceful brotherhood; for the abolition of all nstitutions and customs which do not recognize and respect the image of God and a human brother in every man, of whatever clime, colour, or ondition of humanity."

Upwards of 30,000 persons have signed this oledge in the United States. Leagues have peen formed in all the principal Towns in this country, as well as in Great Britain and France. Addresses on the subject of peace have been presented from the principal Towns in England and Scotland to the principal towns in France.

The address from Liverpool to Marseilles was signed by 25,000 persons. The people of France were astonished at it. A public meeting was called by the Mayor of Marseilles, but no building could be found large enough to contain the people, it was held in the open field, where tens of thousands of persons assembled, and heartily responded to the peaceful address of the English people. One of the newspapers of Paris, the organ of the Red Republican, the brute force

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opinion, as to advance still further the cause which has been se well commended by the Congress at Paris. Each State in the Union will send two delegates to represent them in this Congress. Public meetings are now being held for this purpose throughout the United States. Elihu Burritt will proceed to London in May, for the purpose of arranging preliminaries for the Congress, in concert with Mr. Cobden and other members of the British Parliament. A public meeting was held here last week in order to select delegates for the State of Massachusetts, to attend the Congress at Frankfort next summer. His Excellency Governor Briggs presided, and delivered a noble and eloquent address on the inconsistency of all war with the sourit of Christianity. I attended a public peace meeting with Elihu Burritt on Friday evening last in the City of Roxbury. General Dearburn, of the standing army of the United States took the chair, he made a noble speech denouncing all war. I am at this meent preparing a Lecture against war, to be delivered at the Lyceum in the city of Worcester next week. I will give you an extract from it in my next letter.

Elihu Burritt says-"Look at the fortunes which nations have squandered away in the san-guinary litigation of the sword. Take Great Britain for instance. Her wars with the neighbouring nations, from 1688 to 1815 cost her £3.388,022,500, including the interest she has paid on money borrowed for the work of human slaughter. How can we measure this vast amount thus wasted? Let us weigh it in pure gold, and we shall find it weighs 73,543,967 pounds trey ! It would require 86,770 able-bodied men to carry it from the mint, each having 200 lbs., or 9200 sovereigns in his sack. Placed in a line of sovereigns, each touching the other, and averag-ing three fourths of an inch in diameter, they would reach 484,330 miles, or twenty around the Globe at the Equator. It would require \$18 men to count it in a year, each counting at 60 sovereigns a second, working ten hours a day, and 300 days in a year. The wages of labourers in Great Britain, including old and young, women and children, will not average over 10 shillings a week. Then at this rate of wages, it would take 13,011,621 labourers ten years to earn what Great Britain expended in the litigation of the battle-field from 1688 to 1815. It would require 520 ships to convey that amount in silver, each freighted with 1000 tons of that precious metal. Surely war is the con-summation of all human follies, waste and profi-

gacy.

"Here are a few of the reminiscences of war, entirely shorn of poetry. They are bloody wit-nesses, and let them testify. In the periodical butcheries in the human family, the following hecatombs have been offered up to that god of battles which Christians and Pagans have worshipped with the same devotion :-

Loss of life in the Jewish Wars, By Wars in the time of Sesestris, By those of Semiramis, Cyrus, and

Alexander By Alexander's successors Grecian Wars. Wars of the twelve Casars, Roman Wars before Julius Carsar, Wars of the Roman Empire, Turks and Saracens.

Wars of the Reformation, Wars of the Middle Ages, and nine Crusades. Tartar and African Wars,

American Indians destroyed by the Spaniards, Wars of Napoleon,

683,000,000 The above is a mere extract from the bloody statistics of glorious war; one chapter in the annals of the violence, crime and misery that have followed in the foot-prints of the Great Destroyer. The loss of souls is entered where human eyes may not read the list. Dr. Dick estimates the number of those who have perished directly and indirectly by war, at fourteen thousand mil lions, or about one-tenth of the human race .-Edmund Burke placed the number at thirtyfive thousand millions. Taking the estimate of Dr. Dick, and assuming the average quantity of blood in a common sized person, the veins of those fourteen thousand millions would fill a circular lake of more than seventeen miles in circumference,-ten feet deep, in which all the navies of the world might float! Supposing these slaughtered shillions to average each four feet in length, if placed in a row, they would reach nearly 442 times around the earth, and four times around the sun. Supposing they average 130 pounds each, then they would form a globe of human flesh of nearly a mile in diameter, weighing 1,820,000,000,000 pounds-Fourteen times more than all the human beings now living on the globe.

What a spectacle to the eye of Him, with whom time and eternity, things present, past, and to come, are one omnipresent Now! with whom all the actions and conditions of his creatures are not matter of memory, or prescience, but of clear and consentaneous vision! Not

the sight of that All-seeing Eye. Its red, pu-truction-no city of refuge, with wide-spread the hope of the Gospel. We shall feel trid vapor is still going up into the nostrils of the God of peace. Before him that solid globe of human flesh revolves, in its crimson atmosphere, a horrid satellite around the green earth be made for man. O Christian! disciple of the meek and lowly Jesus! Look at that blooddripping planet! It is the flesh of the tenth real security, rendering all search for them part of your race! Shall its purple circumfer ence swell with more butcheries of God's human children? Look into that dead sea of blood shall it be deepened and widered from the veins of more victims to the destroyer of mankind? If not, say so. Say it in the majesty of your Master's spirit. Let the Christians of Christen dom say to the world, that all war is a vast and unmitigated violation of the spirit and precepts of the gospel, and the principalities and powers of the earth would soon bow to the name of Je sus, and nations learn war no more.

P. Tocque. Boston, U. S., Merch 19th. 1850.

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THE WESLEYAN.

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THE OLD LANDMARKS.

AMPDET the changes that are continually occurring in the world around us, and which are more or less incident to all earthly things, it becomes every pious man, who has a matter of special direction to Timothy, his spiritual benefit of his countrymen, is only the honour of God and the welfare of man- beloved son in the Gospel, and an able min- one of many, who, we trust, will ere long be kind truly at heart, to cling, in matters of ister of Christ, exhorting him thus-" take induced to consecrate their talents in a star religion, with the utmost tenacity, to the heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; con-milar way. The truth will reach other assigned for this course, may be found in the both save thyself, and them that hear thee." will produce in them its well known and leunquestionable fact, that divine truth and Hence he warns him that "in the latter gitimate effects-under the operation of its 15,000,000 the principles enunciated in the Word of times some shall depart from the faith, giv- invariable law, they will freely impart to God, our sole directory in matters of faith, ing heed to seducing spirits", and places the others what they have freely received and are immutable and insusceptible of improve-20,000,000 15,000,000 ment. There may be fresh illustrations and \$0,000,000 new combinations of these principles—they 60,000,000 may be placed in varied and more com-180,000,000 manding lights—their ground-work may be deciding, that "he is proud, knowing noth-extending continuously the circle of good. 30,000,000 more clearly displayed and their claim to ing, but doting about questions and strifes of 80,000,000 universal adoption more powerfully enfor- words, whereof cometh envy, strife, rail-180,000,000 ced-their intimate connection with all of ings, evil surmisings, perverse disputings of 12,000,000 man's present, and with all of man's hope of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the future, happiness, may be more convincingly | truth." Of the truthfulness of the Apos-6,000,000 exhibited—but in themselves those princi- tle's prediction we have had many lamentples are as unchanging as the throne of the able proofs, showing that when persons al-Eternal, their author and their end. Nothing is left for the exercise of mere human sagacity or wisdom in the discovery of what had been previously unrerealed; as, were this the case, the foundation would be in a state of continual mutation. Instead of firm rock, there would be nought but shifting sand, on which immortal beings might exct their "house"-their habitation of peace and security for this and the future world. All would be left in dread and varying uncertainty. Harrassing dibts and tormening fears would seize on the troubled mind, prostrate the spirit, and render existence miserable. Nothing would be found to satisfy the appetite for truth-nothing to engender confidence-nothing to foster hely aspirations-nothing to attract the soul from earthly tendencies to spiritual realities and heavenly glories. Man would then emplatically " walk in a vain show" and " disquiet himself in vain." No friendly ark would invite his gloomy spirit to take shelter from drop of that sea of blood has evaporated from the threatened deluge of swift-coming des-

gates, would bid him welcome, and offer pro- whilst we sing, with the Christian Poet tection from the menacing vengeance of the stern and fleet-pursuing avenger. Clouds and darkness would surround these places of perplexing and fruitless; especially as error would fill the land with gorgeous temples to mock hope, baffle enquiry, and entice into their unballowed portals.

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consists our preservation? "The truth as Almighty God will be humbly and carnet it is in Jesus"—an humble but firm reception of that truth, as contained in the Sacred Oracles. Cleaving to the "old landmarks," like an anchor in good holding ground to the storm-beaten ship, will retain the mind in a petus given to the good cause. We hope state of security, and keep it from being the religious part of the community will tossed to and fro by every wind of doc- manifest a becoming interest in the efforts of trine." Infidels, and semi-infidels will as- the General Committee by attending these sault the foundation of our faith—in vain. quarterly meetings and uniting in the pro-Like the rock of the ocean, that foundation will remain undisturbed amid the boisterous show that they countenance a work which swellings of an unsound theology. Neither under God, is calculated, as it is designed, the metaphysical cavils of the literati, nor to operate beneficially on the present and the rude taunts of the seivlists, of infidelity, eternal welfare of the aborigines of the Prowill be able to move us from the truth and vinces.

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RELIGIOUS REPORTS IN SPAIN.

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Methodism in New York

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RELIGIOUS EFFORTS IN SPAIN. We give to-day part of an interesting ommunication from Evangelical Christen om, written by Dr. THOMSON. The friends f evangelical truth are becoming more ctive in the dissemination of the Word God on the European Continent, under the orrect conviction, that where God himself hrough His Word is allowed to apeak, and where his own messages of mercy are lidly listened to, and received, there the people will be enlightened, instructed, edified and saved, however dark and ignorant and vicious their minds may have previous ly been. We hail with sincerest pleasure the circulation of so important a work as Catolicismo Neto among the Spanish popelation. Imbued as it is with the spirit of evangelical religion, it will doubtless arrest the attention of many, lead to serious enquiry, and prove the means of discovering error, emancipating their minds from the domination of long cherished, but false opinions, and bringing them under the superior influence of divine truth and saving grace. It is true the agency at present seems in itself insignificant and ill-adapted to produce a general change in the aspect of religious affairs in that country, but the aphorism must not be forgetten, that great results have followed from small beginnings. God can accomplish his redeeming purposes by few as well as by many. The present agent, who is so disinterestedly employed for the spiritual benefit of his countrymen, is only

Resolution of the General Committee of the Micmac Mission.

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At a Quarterly Meeting of the General Committee having charge of the Micmac Mission held on the 9th instant, it was agreed unanimously "That with the view of promoting the objects of the Mission, a Quarterly Meeting shall be held in different Churches in the City, for the purpose of uniting in prayer in its behalf, and of giving information respecting its object and its progress." The first of these was appointed for the evening of the 29th instant, at 7 o'clock, to be held in the Wesleyan Chapel, Brunswick Street.

Resolution.

Published by direction of the Committee, P. G. McGREGOR, Res. Sec.

The above was designed for our last number, but was overlooked.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Special services to promote the work of God have been held during this week, and, we understand, will be continued, by the Wesleyan Church of this city. The attendance at the morning prayer-meetings has been generally good, but much more encouraging at the preaching services in the evenings. A gracious influence has been voucheafed to the worshipping assemblies. and there are indications of good. A revival of heart-felt and practical religion in the various congregations of the city is exceedingly desirable, and we trust God will mercifully hear and answer the fervent prayers of his people in this behalf, and that his blessing will be copiously granted to the means that have been, and still may be, meed.

WOODSTOCK CIRCUIT.

The intelligence from this interesting portion of our work, will be gratifying to the lovers of Zion. When God signally blesses the efforts of the ministers and members of his Church, in the conversion of souls, and consequent enlargement of his cause in the world, it should prove a source of un-Meigned gratitude and of holy rejoicing, and at the same time should stimulate to increas-May seasons of spiritual refreshing from the presence of the Lord be afforded to all evangelical Churches, and the earth be speedily filled with the glory of God!

RAIL ROAD MEETING.

Ameeting of our citizens takes place at 2 P. M., to-day, at the New Temperance Hall "to consider the expediency of taking a part they are willing to take." We wish the project all possible success.

Methodism in New York and Vicinity.

The New York Correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate says: "It is generally admitted that the affairs of our churches in these parts are more satisfactory at this time than they have been for many years past. Local questions have reased to divide the counsels of the church; the administration of the church's affairs is very generally approved, and there is a very cordial men, which is more and more manifested in acts of vigorous co-operation for the furtherance of the interests of the institutions of the church of foreign conquest. There is, also, at this time, a very encouraging state of religious revival in several of the church in this city and vicinity. The pastor of the Bedford Street Church reports three hundred conversions during the three winter months: a good state of prosperity is also enjoyed by the Allen Street Church; and I have been infosmed that there has been, for a few weeks past, a Church. In Brooklyn the Centenary Church has been visited by a gracious effusion of conver- husband's testimony. ting power, and about a hundred have been uatted with the church-all professing conversion,

work of grace, and some other places have received encouraging tokens of mercy."

SINGULAR CASE .- In the Arches Court, on Saturday, Sir II. Jenner Fust gave his decision in the case of Conolly v. Conolly, which is a suit of a singular nature. The promoter is the Rev. Pierce Conolly, who proceeds against his wife to compel her to reside with him. The parties were married at Philadelphia in 1831. according to the rites of the United States Episcopal Church, and have had five children, three of whom are now living. In 1835, Mr. Conolly and his wife determined to embrace Roman Catholicism, and took vows of senaration, and the former proceeded to Rome with the view of becoming a priest. A sentence of separation having been obtained from the Pope's Vicar-General, Mr. Conolly was ordained a priest, and became chaplain to the Earl of Shaftesbury, and Mrs. Concily having taken the vows of a nun came to England, and is now the superioress of a convent at Hastings. Before entering the nunnery, Mrs. Conolly, with the consent of her husband, took vows of poverty. Mr. Conolly however, has since protested against her being bound by such vows, on the ground that he would still be liable for any debts she might contract. In January, 1848, he went to Hastings and demanded an interview with her, which she declined, and the present proceedings commen ced. The learned judge, in an elaborate judgment, rejected the sentence of separation pro nounced by the Pope's representative, as having no force in this country, and gave his decision in favour of the husband, of whose motives, he observed, in adopting these proceedings, he had no means of judging.

Dr. Dren.-We have great pleasure in stating that intelligence by the last American mail informs us that a society has been formsed in Philadelphia for the purpose of relieving the necessities, in his old age, of Dr. Thomas Dick, the eminent Christian philosopher of Scotland. This movement of sincere charity was set on foot chiefly by Dr. John A. Elkington, a physician and magis trate of Philadelphia, (a liberal contributor, by Robert Marris, editor of the Pensylvania Inquirer (who has collected a considerable sum for Dr. Dick) ; by Mr. E. C. Biddle, an eminent publisher of Philadelphia, (who has published an edition of Dick's works for the benefit of the author,) and many other distinguished citizens.

Corham Controversy.

In consequence of the late controversy, the Archbishop of Canterbury has deemed it necesed acts of faith and prayer and hope. Let sary to publish, in the form of an addendum to a but the Church be in earnest, and the good work written by himself thirty-five years ago, an exposition of his views respecting the grace of work of our God will abundantly prosper, baptism. In the concluding portion of these explanatory remarks he says: " All that cons ency requires of a clergyman who denies or doubts the universal efficacy of infant baptism is, that he address his congregation as partakers able, agreeable, but nervous and excitable. of the blessings of the Christian covenant, unless their own sin deprive them of it, or unless the state of their hearts prove that they are not believing in the Saviour whose name they bear, and unless the habit of their lives proves that they have no part or lot in His salvation.

"They may have been treated as regenerate in the language of the church and yet may be very far from being such 'new creatures as the true of the Stock" of the contemplated Windsor Christian must be. Whether or no we believe Rail Road, and "to ascertain what amount that they become 'children of God,' when they are charitably pronounced such at their baptism, we must judge of them when they come of age, according to the qualifications by which the and who was in company with her at the time, children of God are characterized in Scripture. corroborated this testimony. Their baptism made them unquestionably 'God's children in word and in deed, but they are not his children, in deed and in truth, unless they are led by the spirit of God."

State of Rome.

The greatest hatred is felt towards the Papal any deliverer who would relieve them from of then had the same appearance which was said priestly thraidom. The Pope can only rule in to be a seculiarity of Dr Parkman's jaw. state of feeling between the ministers and lay- Rome as the restored of the foreigner; and his presence there will be felt by the Roman peopleas a badge of national thraldom—a trophy

UNITED STATES. Br. Webster's Trial.

(Concluded.)

The FIFTH DAY was principally occupied in most excellent work at the twenty-seventh Street Littlefield's cross examination, and in the examination of his wife, who corroborated parts of her non atting were occupied by the Hon Pliny Mer-

The Sixth Day (Monday March 25th) was oc-

as no others join church among us. The Sands | cupied in the examination of witnesses, the prin- | strong points of the Government charges, and pla-Street Church has also been visited with a good | cipal ones of whom were William Calhoun, Dr J B S Jackson, G W Trenholm, and N D Swain, those in favour of the prisoner. who corroborated Littlefield's testimony; Derastus Clapp, policeman, who certified to receiving from of the ELEVENTH DAY the Atterney General com Mrs Webster two notes of hand drawn by Dr Web- | menced his closing argument for the prosecution, ster in favour of Dr Parkinan, scratched across the and (after a recess of an hour from ,2 to 3 v m) surface by a broad cross of a pen, but not endorsed by Dr Parkman-these are the notes which Dr Webster said he paid Dr Parkman at the interview to the finding of five keys on the person of Dr factory. Webster in the jail-office, one of which had a label on it marked " privy;" Seth Pattee, who collected funds for the Medical College, distributed tickets for the Lectures and received the money for the same-this witness, with others, testified to the low state of Dr Webster's funds, leaving the impression that Dr Webster had not means to pay the Notes in question.

On the SEVENTH DAY, S H Fuller, policeman, testified to his examination of the tea chest, in which he found minerals, and beneath these tan, and a hunting knife, after which he turned the chest ever, when the trunk of a heman body tumbled out, having a hole in the left breast. S Parkman Blake, a relative of Dr Parkman, also testified to a conversation he had with Dr Webster on the Monday after the disappearance, in which Dr W stated he had paid the notes, and acknowledged they were in his possession. C B Starkweather. policeman, corroborated previous statements, and testified to his finding a bunch of skeleton keys in a little drawer in Br Webster's private room which fitted various locks in the College.

EIGHTH DAY. NID Gold, swern, and was of opinion that certain enonymous letters, drawing attention from the Medical College to other places of search, were written by Dr Webster-this testimony must have appeared unsatisfactory. Dr F A Boswell testified that he saw Dr Parkman on Friday Nov 23d, a short time before 2 P M, in the Medical College, nearly at the top of the stairs, ment here closed.

THE DEFENCE.

In the afternoon E D Sohier Esq. Junier Counsel for the Defence, addressed the Court fire two hours and twenty minutes; he stated that no direct proof could be given to show how the remains came to be found in the laboratory of the College. The main points of the Defence, were, the previone good character of Dr Webster-that Dr Parkman was seen on the Friday in question after his alleged interview with Dr Webster-that there was not sufficient ground to identify the mineral teeth-that Dr Webster was in the habit of working with his doors locked-and that Dr Webster subsequently demeaned himself in a manner incompatible with the guilt of murder.

To establish the first point a number of respect able persons were called, who testified that Dr Webster had the reputation of being kind, peace-On the second point, Philena G Hatch testified

noon For 23d, in one of the streets of Boston, a little before two o'clock-W B Thomson that he saw hin at ten minutes or a quarter past 2 o'clock PM-SA Wentworth at from half-past two to half-pet three o'clock-Sarah Greenoughat shout ten minutes before three o'clock-Samuel Cleland between a quarter and half-past three o'clock-Abby B Rhodes at a quarter before five o'clock-Mary Ihodes, daughter of the preceding witness

Dr W T C Morton, Dentist, testified he could see no seculiarity about this block of teeth to distinguisl them from any other block, or any thing peculiar about the form of this jaw which would enable iim to pick it out of a half dozen others lying together-This witness exhibited to the Court severalmoulds of human under jaws, and also se-Government; and the Romans would welcome veral javs of human beings, and showed that many

Witnesses were called who testified to the other points of the defence. Professor E N Horsford testified that there was no blood on the clothes, overally &c, found in Dr Webster's laboratory,

and which had been sent to his house. The evidence for the defence occupied part of

the "thand the whole of the 9th day. Part of the morning of the TENIR DAY Was taken up with adducing rebutting testimony on the part of he Government.

Part of the forenoon and the whole of the afterrick, Senior Counsel, in making the closing speechfor the defence, in which he combatted the a great number of the enemy

ced in the strongest and most favourable light

At ten minutes past nine o'clock on the morning oncluded about a quarter to.5 P M.

His Honor Chief Justice Shaw here gave the Prisoner an opportunity of addressing the Court on Friday, the day Dr Parkman was missing-also and Jury. His speech was deemed not very satis-

> The Chief Justice about 8 p as closed his charge to the Jury, who then retired, and a few minutes before I I came in and delivered a verdict of Guilty. The effect on the prisoner we have already stated. The Jury was dismissed, the Prisoner ordered to be remanded, and the Court adjourned.

> The next morning the awful sentence of death was pronounced by the Chief Justice, and the prisoner now awaits the action of the Executive-An interesting letter from one of the Jurymen has been published, but we have not room to give any part of it this week.

It is only right to say that the report respecting the Student Hodges preves to be unfounded. Littlefield has received the reward of \$3,000. The wife and family of Dr Webster have netitional the Executive for a commutation of the prisoner's

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer America arrived at this port last Thursday night at about half past 11 o'clock. We give some items of News,

Great Britain.—During the last fortnight Cotton has slightly advanced—the Corn market has been more buoyant—Sugar continues in good demand—Coffee less satisfactory—Malases neglected-A moderate business done in seal oil-American provisions rather depres -Freights continue high-American se firm-Trade seems rather steadier-The coast walking very fast. The evidence for the Govern-ment here closed. The evidence for the Govern-bers of vessels have been lost—The Royal Adelaide Steamship from Deblin to London was wrecked at the mouth of the Thames with all hands to the amount of 200, including pas gers, perished, not a soul has been saved.

Ireland.—A partial revival of the Repeal Agitation in Ireland is said to have taken place. Emigration is on the increase—A Chair clementicul History has been aedewed in Trial ty College, Dublin—Stormy speeches were de livered at a recent meeting in Dublin to pro-test against the extinction of the Irish Court Mr. H. Grattan was particularly flurce. A difficulty stands in the way of the abolition of the vicerovalty-The Crown, under the act, has no power of dismissal except by naming a success sor to the lord-lieutenant.

France. -- France continues quiet-but such is the unsettled and uncertain state of affairs, that he funds have materially de ists are secretly organizing and obtaining strength—the Monarchists are anything but idle. M. D. Larochejaquelin proposes that in June next the people throughout France shall declare that she had seen Dr Parkman on the Friday after. by ballot and universal suffrage, whether they prefer a Republic or a Monarchy! On the 4th ult. the President of the Republic was insulted on his way to Vincennes. A Regiment in the Paris Garrison had revolted against its officers.

The French Government is said to have reived despatches from Germany, which lead to the belief that a collision between Austria and Provia is almost unavoidable, the language used by both powers partaking more and more of a hostile character.

Greece.- The news from Greece is not encouraging. A large party devoted to Russia, it is said, are seeking every opportunity to blow the coals of discord Germany.-The German Parliament has as-

sembled at Erfurt. The proceedings have been without interest.

Rome.—The news from Rome is wholly unanteresting. It is now said that the depature of the Pope is fixed for the 7th April. Spain.-The alarm in Spain respecting Cuba

is on the increase.

Tuscany.-The Tuscan Government has flatly refused to acknowledge the claims for indem-nity set up by England, alleging that as their own subjects will not be indemnified, foreigners must not expect redress.

Turkey .- The Turkish Cabinet have remosstrated against the occupation of the Danubian principalities by a Russian Army. Relations have not been resumed between Turkey and Austria.

India.-The intelligence from India is, that the Sikhs still carry on their warfare against the British by private assassinations. A party of the Affradie Tribe had attacked an Outpost and killed several suppers. Col. Bradelia venge this Massacre, destroyed six villages and

SUMMARY OF NEWS. _____

The Halifax and Windsor Railroad.

Persace Hall, to promote this undertaking. Conswell, William A. Black, Robert Noble, The Sheriff took the chair, and shortly addressed the meeting, explaining its object. quires.—Recorder 13th. The Hall was well alled. It was supposed that two thousand persons were present. Crofton Uniacke, Esq., addressed the meeting in a very pertinent speech, showing the importance of the project as a commencement to more extended undertakings.

tion, which also passed unanimously. There was not much speech making on the occasion. The remarks of the Provincial also introduced a bill to encourage the construction of a railway or canal, from Lake ment of this great object.

we entersain, and gave to the public in our generous spirit with which it is tendered. last number, namely, that Halifax ought to represent a large portion of the remaining 000 would not be an extravagant amount for in favour of abolishing imprisonment for debt. that flourishing township, and at 4 per cent. would require a sum of £400 per annum if House a resolution for rendering the Legisthe Rail Road made no return. The latter lative Council elective. som would, not after all, we think, be unrea- The legislative Council have passed the sonable; for Real Estate in Windsor, in pro- new Post Office bill, as sent up from the Asportion to its present value, would be benefit sambly, without any amendment. They have Halifax

such views can be carried out, because no consideration. thing but an act of the Assembly could bind To-day is the last day for entering notices and give force and effect to these propositions, on the Supply book for grants of money, exsupposing them-as we scarcely doubt they cept such as may arise by message from His interested at each end of the line.

was named and appointed, promptly. names were read to the meeting by H. Y. close .- Courier 18th. Mott, Esq. We hope these gentlemen will new call an early meeting of their body, and decide upon some general plan, and then lay their prospectus a: an early day before the

The following are the Resolutions and Committee referred to :

Whereas the following Resolution has been of this Province-viz :-" Whereas, the construction of a Railroad between Halifax and Windsor, would stimulate the industry, devel-

Resolved That whenever a Company shall be formed for the construction of such Rail- derstand he is doing well .- Montreal Gizette. road the Executive Government shall be, and is authorized to subscribe for one half the necessary stock, under such guards and restrictions as may appear to the Governor in post of a speedy river navigation. Achan-Council judicious, or as may be hereafter pre-inel is already formed from Laprairie toLongecribed by the Legislature." Now therefore u. i.. Resolved, that it is expedient that a Company | Fire. - About 11 o'clock a fire broke out be formed for the purpose of raising one half in a house in the St. Lawrence suburbs Dorof the stock necessary for the construction of chester street, belonging to Mrs. Gauthier. such Railroad.

Resolved, That a provisional Committee be appointed to open subscription lists for hers shall not be required to make payments mence running as soon as the Lake is clear JOHN NAYLOR & CO , Druggists, and at Miss on account of their Subscriptions until all ne- of ice. There will be a night and a darline, cessary arrangements for such Company are composed of the steamers United State, Salmade agreeably to the Resolution of the Leg- tus, Burlington, and Whichail.

COMMITTEE.

Crofton Unincke, Samuel Cunerd, the Mayor, Joseph Howe, James B. Unincke, J. W. Johnston, Hugh Bell, Jonn E. Fairbanks, Jonathan C. Allison, Wm. Mordock, Benj. Wier, Jas. Thompson, John Gib-on, tuncy of Reserve Buttalion, and Lorn appoint south of Frovince Building, Hollis Street. John Esson, Wm. Caldwell, J. N. Shannon, ed to the S4th Regiment. He served for ma-Jonathan McCully, Win J. Coleman, L. my years in the Buffs, and is considered one O'C. Doyle, Thomas Kenny, Wm. Stairs, of the best drills in the British Army. James Cochran, John Northup, William An- Adjutant Pope is favorably rememberedate. Just and a

nand, John English, Richard Nugent, Edw. His mother and brothers indeed live in this H. Lowe, John Tempest, Alex. Keith, John city.-Quebec Chronicle. H. Anderson, John Duffus, Edw. Billing, T. We have learnt from what we consider C. Kinnear, William Johns, Thomas Tobin, most excellent authority, that the executive A large and highly respectable meeting took John Merzler, Andw. McKinley, Henry Y. Government intend bringing in a Bell for the place yesterday at two o'clock at the Tem- Mott, John King, Andw. Shields, H. H. improvement of the channels in the different Cogswell, William A. Black, Robert Noble, rapids from Prescott to Montreal, with the

NEW BRUNSWICK.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS .- On Saturday last, the Attorney General introduced a Bill in the Assembly to aid the construction of a The Hon. Provincial Secretary moved the railway from Shediac to the Bend of Peticofirst resolution, which after reciting the guar-dias. This bill simply promises, that the autes of the Legislature, that one half the Province shall guarantee interest, at the rate seek should be provided for by the Public of 5 per cent. on £60,000 for fifteen years Treasury, concluded by an expression of after the railway is completed and in operepinion that a company be now formed, to ation. We should judge that this guarantee take the remainder. The Attorney General would have little effect in inducing the conseconded the resolution, which passed unan- struction of the line, as it provides no availimously. The Hon Mr. Johnston moved the able means or assistance at the outset, which second resolution, to the effect that the re- are absolutely necessary before the work can maining half of the stock be represented in be commenced. We hope something more shares of £5 each, and that a committee be substantial than this will be done toward the appointed to procure subscription accordingly, immediate commencement of the Shediac Janathan Allison, Esq., seconded the resoluhighly advantageous to the Province.

On the same day, the Attorney General specie to the resolutions, were brief, and to Temiscwata to the St. Lawrence. It offers the purpose. The meeting was rather of a the Provincial guarantee of interest at 5 per business character, and, as far as one could cent on £50,000 for fifteen years. As the judge, the feeling was highly favourable. All practicability of the proposed undertaking has differences of every kind, by common conment, were agreed to be sunk for the advance- is to be done in Canada wholly beyond the limits of this Province, this may be consider-The Provincial Secretary most distinctly ed a very liberal offer to the Canadians, who propounded to the meeting the views which it is to be boped, will accept it in the same

On Tuesday, the House went into Committee and and passed the Bill for consolidation half of the stock. We proposed £50,000, and amending the law relating to insol-He thinks this too small a figure, and would vent and confined dehtors. The principal new feature in this bill is the provision, that press for a larger amount. He suggests that new feature in this bill is the provision, that \$200,000 ought to be represented by the city.

Perhaps we were low; if we were, he is high. limits for a longer period than torce months, Possibly a middle sum might be about the instead of twelve as formerly. There was a thing. Windsor fown should also represent every interesting debate on this bill, during Windsor Cown should also represent very interesting debate on this bill, during at least \$5,000 of the capital required. £10,- which the Attorney General avowed himself

Dr. Earle has laid on the table of the

ed to agreater extent than it would be in also passed a bill to afford relief to the bong fide holders of negociable Securities without But the Legislature must meet again before notice that they were given for a usurious

would-to meet the approval of the parties Excellency the Lieutenant Governor. The Committee of Supply will therefore probably A committee, under the latter resolution, close its a trings early next week, after which The the Session will very soon be brought to a

Achident.-On Saturday an avalanche snow fell from the top of a house in McGill Street, under which, to the depth of nearly six feet, a boy remained buried for the space of an hour and a half. The lad was missing and could adopted by both branches of the Legislature he had seen him only a short time before where not be found, when a little bey mentioned, that the snow had fallen. A shovel was procured to remove the snow, and after a little time a cry ope the resources, and elevate the character who had cried out in a meanance of the shovel striking him. When the lad was extricated his was heard, which led to the discovery of tie boy right arm was found to be fractured. Ve un-

MONTREAL, April 4, 7, P. M. The weather continues mild with every pros-

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LAKE CHAMPLAIN. - The steamer Swanne commenced ber regular trips between Plattsthe stock in the Railway, -that the shares be burg and Burlington on Monday, the 25h ult. five pounds currency each-and that Subscri- The line to Troy from St. Johns will com-

> KINGSTON - The harbour is clear of ce. All the Bridges between Pownausvile and I Oshawa have been swept away by frishets.

(From the United Service Gazette) 44th-Eusign Pope has resigned the Yolfa- At Langley's Drug Store, first Brick Building

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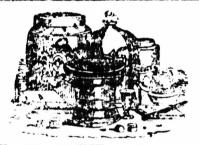
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July 11, 1847.

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Later Intelligence. CALIFORNIA.

The Steamship Empire City arrived at New York on the 6th inst.

One passenger, who came down in the Oregon, has a lump of gold weighing 14 lbs, and has been offered \$1000 for it.

The quantity of gold dust in possession of the miners was very large, and they were taking advantage of the weather to bring it down to San

It was quite healthy at San Francisco and Sacramento city. Business was assuming a very active appearance. Money was scarce, and loans were made at 10 to 15 per cent. per month. Lumber of all kinds was arriving in large quantities, and prices had materrally declined-good lumber could be probased at \$35 per thousand feet.

House frames were at a low price; temporary

buildings being preferred. The rains of winter have done all that could be

desired for the mines-discovering new bers and 8 Cases of Fashionable Silk and fine developing gold—and unexhausted diggins.
New diggings have been discovered on New diggings have been discovered on almost

every stream and ravine, and miners were only, waiting for more settled weather. The whole region of country extending from Mercedes to San gold than any other sections of the Southern too generally been made, the shetter of opmines. It is said that a 93 pound lump has been pression and tyranny. - Jewish Chronicle.

Accounts at New Orleans from Campeachy state that the town of Laguayra was destroyed by fire done business five years, and spent one tenth 18th ult. Only one house was left standing. The of all my profits in advertising, and have loss was estimated at two millions, and great dis. | made more money than you have made in tress prevailed there.

On Friday and Saturday week, a severe snow storm visited New York-the heaviest that has been experienced there in April for twenty years -A heavy corn speculator has failed. The ship Memnon arrived at New York, oth instant, after a remarkable passage of 86 days from Cantos .- The Capt reports having spoke at St. Helena the bark Paulina, a prize to H M Steamer Cormorant. She was captured off Rio on suspicion of being a Slaver, and the Capt., an American, would be tried at it. Helena. -The cotton crops in the South have been injured by a hard frost .- A very severe gale was experienced at Charleston 3rd inst.

1t is now some four or six years since the Legislature of Vermont permitted the people to decide, by an annual election, whether they would licence or forbid the sale of intoxicating beverages within their State. The people thereupon voted "No Licence!" The next year they very nearly if not quite reversed the former decision. But the tide turned again, and has since set steacily forward, and the majority for no licence this year is

OswEGO, MARCH 28 .- There was a sale of 800 tusbels of Ohio wheat at 95c. understand there have been late purchases of Canadian wheat made on the other sice, deliverable here at 91c. subject to duty. The Canadian schooner Maid of the Mill, arrived yesterday with lumber from Port Hope.

The Covington (Ky.) Union says that the cholera has made its appearance there. It also prevails in the vicisity of Vicksburg, Miss.

The Steamship Georgia had arrived at New York from California with half a million of Gold-dust.

BRITISH GUIANA. - Accounts from British Guaina state that the Combined Court had agreed to accept a loan of \$250,000 tendered to the colony by the British Government.-\$50,000 of this the court had resolved to reloan for twenty years to the Georgetown railway, at six per cent, taking a first mortgage on the road for security. The road is at present completed for only one-third of the proposed distance, and is said to be clearing a revenue of \$40,000 per annum on a capital of 175,000. The remaining \$ 200,000 of the losn are to be used in promoting immigration.-The weather in Guiana had been showery and favourable for agricultural operations .- Produce was rising slowly at the shipping ports, and prices had improved. Sugar was worth \$3, 75484, 25 per 100 lbe. -New York Sun.

DISTURBANCE IN CAPADA. - Some parts of Canada, at least, are not yet prepared for a Republican form of government. In the counties of Necolet and Camaska, a state of insubordination exists in relation to the asseements for schools. Riotous assemblages have been convened, and their cry was, Down with Muncipal councils and schools -they are taxing machines."

At the third monthly meeting of the Quebec Building Society, held yesterday evening 25 shares of £100(£2,300) were sold at an average bonus of about 40 per cent. This we believe, makes upwards of £5000 disposed of by the society since it came into operation .- Montreal Tronscript.

The Quebec Chronicle states that orders were received by the last Mail to make enlistments for the Regiments now serving in

The Canadian Logislature will meet on the 14th of May.

The Bishop of Toronto was to leave for England on the 15th inst. The subscriptions for the Church University have reached the sum of £16,000.

The Banks of Montreal and British. North America, have ceased to redeem the Government Debentures, payable in Montreal.

The Legislature of P. E., Island was prorogued 26th ult. The Assembly has refused to vote the supplies until the demands of the majority, relative to the construction of the council, are complied with. The house stands prorogued until the 25th inst.

LOAM TO THE POPE, -A correspondent states that the house of Rothschild dectines signing the papers necessary for the completion of the loan to the Papal government until certain political concessions are made to our brethren residing at Rome. If the above be founded in truth we shall indeed above he founded in truth we shall indeed to rejoiced. It will be an additional evidence of that increasing moral influence which will we trust, ere long make money the supporter of liberal opinions, instead of being me it has Garries by belower, Paid delphia, 9 days, to J. Tobia; Essers, Garries by belower. of liberal opinions, instead of being, as it has Garritt, Ship harbour.

Said one merchant, "I have done business ten years, and not spent five dollars in advertising." Said another, "I have ten."

DOMESTIC.

The last Royal Gazette contains the following proclamation, dated the 17th inst,:-Whereas, by an Act made and passed in the last Session of the General Assembly of this Pro-

vince, I have been authorized, by and with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, whenever it may be thought advisable so to do, to declare by Proclamation, what Articles, the growth, produce, or manufacture of either of the British North American Possessions of Canada, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, may be imported into this Province, free of duty. I have therefore thought fit, by and with the ad-

vice and consent aforesaid, to declare, and I do hereby declare, that the following Articles, being of the growth, production, or manufacture of the said British North American Possessions of Canada, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, or of either or any of them, may henceforth be imported into this Province free of duty, upon such proof of origin and character as may from time to time be required by any order of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, that is to say: -Grain and Bread stuffs of all kinds, (except Wheat Flour,) Vegetables, Fruits, Seeds, Hay and Straw, Hops, Animals, Salted and Fresh Meats, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Wool. undressed Skins, and Furs of all kinds, Ores of all kinds, Iron in Pigs and Blooms, Copper, Lead in Pigs, Grindstones, and Stones of all kinds, Earth, Coals, Lime, Ochres, Gypsum, ground or un-ground, Rock Salt, Wood, Bark, Timber and Lumber of all kinds, Fire Wood, Asnes, Fish, Fish Oil viz. : Train Oil, Spermaceti Oil, Head Matter and Blubber, Fins and Skins, the produce of Fish or Creatures living in the Sea.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, APRIL 10 1550-His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to make the following appointments:

Abel Chute, Handley Starratt and Daniel Nicholls, Emquires, to be Justices of the Peace for the County of Anni polis.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to make the following appointments: appointments:
Andrew B.Almon and Edward B Sutherhad,
Esquires, to be Notaries and Tabellions Public.

ACI-We observe that the market wharf is at pregy-we onegree that the repairs, which were much needed, as it has been, for some time past, in a most dilapidated, and dangerous condition.

To Agents.

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

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters on business have been received from the Rev. R. A. Chesley (with remitt. 40s.), Capt. R. Chesnut (with 10s. fer

MARRIAGES.

On Tuesday evening, at the residence of H. G. Bill, Esq., by the Rav. S. Smallwood, Mr. John Deell, to Hulen Jane, seventh daughter of the late Mu. James

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. John Sout. Mr. Jumes Kerr, to Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. Wil Moir, both of this city.

On Tuesday last, by the Rev. R. F. Unische, Mr. II. M. Creighton, to Elvira Anne, daughter of James Cogawell, Esq.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr.Twining, lense Harmond, Color Sergeant of the 97th Regt. in Miss Carol ine A. S. Bishop, of Halfinx.

DEATHS.

On Saturday marning, the 18th inst., after a process ifleque John Steele, Esq., a native ut Assendale, Dun-frieschire, Scotland, aged 73 years, much and deser

ive Council of New Brusswick, died at St. Jone, . Baterday hat. On Tuesday 16th inst., Mr. James Brown is the 80th

The Hou. Hugh Johnston, member of the Legisle-

year of his age.

Suddenly, in the 42 year her age, Mary Ann, wife of

SHIPPING NEWS. 24.

Saturday-Schr Fairy, Locke, Ragged Isles; brigt Joseph, Fougere, Arichat 12 hours; schr Engle, Pile, Fortune Bay, 8 days - Oxley & Co.; schr Mary, Byd-ney; Emily, New York.

Sunday.—Revenue Schr. Daring, Darby from the Eastward—could met get to Sable Island. Monday.—Brig Vixeu, Laucaster, Boston, 4 days. to Salter & Twining; brig Colonist. Mulball, Liverpool, N. S; brig Lightfoot Liverpool, G. B. 35 days -to Fairbanks & Allisons; schr Lady Ogle, Me-Donald, Porto Rico, 21 days-to Bauld & Gibens; brig Fanny, Irwin, Aquadilla, Porto Rico-to W. H. Rudolf. Tuesday-Schr Emily, Wood 9 days from New

York, to J. Tobin. Schr. Jane, Forrest 25 days from Roston, to J. & M. Tobin.

Schr.Sophia, (pkt.,) Young, Lanenburgh.

A brig put into Sambro.

Wednesday, - Brigt Cordelia, Forrest, Boston, 8
days, to C. D. Hunter; schr. Mary Jane, Forrest, Beson, 21 days; brigt DB, returned from sen ! sele-Atlanta, Acker. Shelburne, via Liverpool, N.S; brigt Mexico, Morris, Philadelphia 7 days, via Shelburne, w S. A. White & Co.; Schr Ariel, (pkt.,) Pearce, Shel-

Thursday-Big Mayflower, Cochran, New York, \$ days—to J. McDonnell and others; schr John Essen. Hector, New York, 4 days—to Γ. A. B. Bewolf and others; barque Rusetta, Liverpool, 36 days, bound to St. Andrew's and St. Stephens.

CLEARED.

April 18 .- Bloster, Gray, St Johns N. F. Block & Brothers; Zebium, Griffin, Newfoundland, J. S. M. Tobin; Hantsport Holmes, Windsor; Master; Hantsport Hantsport Holmes, Windsor; Master; Master; Master; Hantsport Han ming Bird, Tuzo, Porto Rico, Saltus & Wale l'riumph, Crockett, Porto Rico, Fairbanhs & Alhenes; 16 Tiberius, Brown, Jamaica, Salter & Twining Reindeer, Bell, Br. W. Indies, W. B. Hamilton Boston, Laybold, Boston, B. Wier & Co.

MEMORANDA.

The Br. Schr. Port an Spain, Coll, from Trinidad, for Philadelphia, was towed into Sund Shoal latet 6th inet. On the night of the 3rd they made Assatsages Light, and struck on a shoal. The next day she une abundoned, the sea making a complete breach over her. Soon after, finding the schr moving, the crew returned on toard and found her affort, with kee of rudder. She was afternoon to be the crew returned to the crew retur She was afterwards towed to Deleware Breakwater for 150 .- Kerfler's State.

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BY ADELIA Ask'st thou of Tig a land of deathless, deep Where the fount of living wa Where the bright rose in its Fears not the chill, cold blig And the peaceful skies no sh

From the night of earthly to Ask'et thou of Tis where ten thousand rers Breathe their immortal, hall Where angels poor their not 'Mid the clear, full light of gl And the harp's rich chords a Lave sweeter far than to ear

Ark'st thou of Tie where no sin can blast Nor bliss be mingled with al Tir a land where sorrow fit Where the torn heart feels a Where bright hopes tade so Where eves weep not o'er as

Ask'st thou o Tis a land where parting it Where, round the everletin Hearts that on surth oft love In hallowing intercourse. a At Merry's footstool, most When the cares of earth for

Ask'st thon o 'l'is a realm of peer less gle Where, 'mit a radiant burn He who hath hung you oil Dwells in nantter'd majes (), there to bend, and and Brenthe an aduring song o Thir, this is

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Man's Responsibility It is a mean and unv

the Deity, that would I words and deeds. The creatures that talk and their every movement. -this his prerogative, tive none can, nor dare. observer-the keenest nature, often finds th thoughts of his fellowdifferent and erroneou he looks on the whole of thoughts, and recor on which his scrutiniz How varied are the the attitudes of thoug observing eye. At o observed by him in po ture, directed towards ing petitions for pardhaving no sacrifice bu no incense but the sig no blood but that whi and the eve of faith thoughts the God of smile, and says, 'The

and contrite heart, I The sin of Nebucha one of haughty the inings, offensive to t whom the most seem spirit—the penitent of the sin, must be tion of displemente it not so much of word inflated with prile, form to the glance walked in the pala lon, and said. Is " I have built for the by the might of my our of my majes was yet in the k voice from heave chadnezzar, to the on is denarted