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#### THANK GOD FOR ALL

BT AMANDA WESTON

Warm hands and loving hearts are all around mea And to my call Breed rolees e. er answer, gently, kindly : Thank God for all.

Long years ago there fell a fearful shadow Upon my way; A heavy cloud veiled from my drooping spirit The light of day.

I walked alone, a sad and restless mourner, Amid Earth's bloom With a crushed, bleeding heart, all vainly yearning For the still tomb.

Thank God that ft is past ! the cloud has vanished;

The sunbeams pour la all their glorious light and beauty round me, Once more, or ce more There are so many things to love and cherish,

On this fair earth,-So many joyous hearts, whose echoes waken LTo tones of mirth ;-So many sad ones, to which words of kindness

Come with a power Like that of the soft dew, to life restoring, The drooping flower. There are so many sources of deep gladuess,-

Of ever-trusting, ever-joyous childhood,-The hope of youth,-The calm and lofty strength of life's high noontide, And the deep trust

With which the boary head of age is pillowed.

The love at d truth,

Low in the dust ;-And treasured memories, mournful, yet most sacred,-Thoughts that depart, Only when feebly pants the last faint life throb From the warm Leart.

O, life is blest and beautiful, and gladly Its gitts I share; Breathing with spirit light, yet meek and lowly This simple prayer,-

That ever, while, like summer rain drops round me. Its blessings fall, My full heart, fervently as now, may whisper, " Thank God for all." Tion's IBra'd.

# Christian Miscellany.

"We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lorty minds.—Da. Sange.

# The Cornish Prever-Meeting.

BY REV. J. T. BARR.

What were it now to toss upon the waves, The mad lening waves, and know no succour near. The howing of the storm alone to bear, And the wild sea that to the tempest raves: To gaze upon the horrors of the hight, And only see the billows' gleaming light!

ment of Methodism in that distant part of cry for mercy. Casting a despairing look the country, by the venerable Wesley. Among on her husband, who was toiling at the cars, the vast number of conversions which have taken place during the last half-century, how | reach land, -ve shall surely perish, -- and | heavenly smile which beamed upon the face many instances might be selected, as illustrative of the mighty power of the Gospel, ed souls?" in arresting the sinner in his guilty and dawnward career ! How many examples reply : "trust to my skill. I have encounmight be recorded, as exhibiting the efficacy of divine grace, in coftening the hardes heart, and in pouring into the darkest and most benighted mind the light of heavenly and long buffeting of the waves, they at truth! The following affecting case, which occurred many years since, will be read with interest. Some of the incidents were commonicated to me by a friend, who was acquainted with the parties; and other their neighbours flocking to the Methodist particulars, embodied in the parrative, I chapel. This sight, which had never before gathered from various persons, during my produced in her mind a desire to accompany prayers of the congregation were effered residence in the country.

decent village, situated in a strangling vil- to see the next Sabbath, to attend, for the pervaded the bosom of the delighted wife, lage near the sea-side, on the northern coast first time in her life, a place of worship, when she beheld her husband, whose vencountry so highly favoured by Divine Pro- ber, deepening her convictions, during the rejoicing in the liberty of the sens of God? brought forth as the moonday." vidence for Christian ordinances, and where week; and on the following Sunday she was In the presence of the congregation, they the Gospel of Christ had made such rapid sented in the house of God, listening with cor lially embraced each other. The scene progress, they were utter strangers to true marked attention to the truths of the Gospel. was peculiarly affecting. Every heart was religion. Neither of them had ever attend- Under the sesmon, which was plain and melted. The voice of prayer and of praise bowed the knee at the altar of devotion. It of the service, (as a great revival had thary; and, shortly afterward; the meeting

in all their thoughts. It had been currently reported that Charles, in his youthful days, similar services during the week. had been an intrepid smuggler, and that, by his illicit traffic in disposing of contraband goods, he had amassed a considerable amount of money. Sarah, previous to her marriage, had been in the service of a gentleman who was of deistical principles, which may partially account for her present unacquaintance with spiritual things. Thus, "having no hope, and without God in the world," this wretched couple continued for years to walk in the "ways of their heart, and in the light of their eyes," regardless of a future judg-

ment. Their cottage, which was situated on an elevated part of the village, commanded a magnificent view of the Atlantic, whose angry billows, in stormy weather, dashed furiously against the towering claffs, and through the caverns of the ragg d rocks, with a dealening sound. When the sea was smooth, and the weather propitious, Charles. accompanied by his wife, would often take an aquatic excursion in his little boat. This practice, for the purpose of amusement, was

more frequently adopted on the Sabbath. In the aptumn of 18-, on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, when the sky was clear, and the bosom of the great deep unusually tranquil, he entered his little skift, with buoyant spirits, and singing a profane ditty. scenery along the coast, and the smoothness row to a greater distance than he had previously intended. When several miles from shore, the wind suddenly changed, the clouds began to gather, and some large drops of rain speedily descended, - terraina ing at thunder, which, for several seconds, appearmurmuring echoes among the distant rocks. with fright, "what will become of us?

creasing violence, to agitate the fault boat, and the glory of the Highest seemed to fill she experienced all the horrors which the the place. prospect of speedily perishing in the waters she willly exclaimed, "It is impossible to O, Charles I what will become of our wretch-

"Hash I foolish woman !" was the only tered rougher seas than this."

Portunately, the wind was favourable, and the tide flowing; so that after hard toiling, length came safe to shore.

On passing through the village, with their garments thoroughly drenched with rain and the spray of the sea, they observed many of them to the sanctuary, now created in the Charles ---, and his wife Sarah, imme- bosom of Sarah a feeling of self-cordemnadately after their marriage, retired to a tion; and she secretly resolved, if spared of Cornwall .- Though brought up in a The Holy Spirit continued to strive with geance she had been appreheading, now ed a place of worship, nor had they ever evangelical, she wept much. At the close again resounded through the village sancis no wonder that they were ignorant of the already taken place in the village,) a prayer was closed, - Christian Miscellany.

sudiments of Christianity; for God was not meeting was announced to be held on the following evening, and to be succeeded by

On her return home from the sanctuary, she found her husband in a morose temper; and he began, in the most indecent language, to stigmatize the Methodists as vagabonds, and their Ministers as the agents of the Prince of Darkness.

On the following evening, in opposition to the remonstrances of her husband, she attended the prayer-meeting, On witnessing her distress, the sympathies of the whole congregation were simultaneously awakened. Many prayed with her, but, apparently, in vain. It seemed as if the heavens were as brass to the petitions offered up. Her heart was broken under a consciousness of guilt; but she despaired of being healed. Her soul was overwhelmed with sorrow, but she refused to be comforted. In a state of the greatest mental disquietude, she returned to her comfortless habitation.

"And have you again dared to go to that synagogue of Satan?" was the language of her hasband, as she entered the cottage. Then, raising his voice to the highest pitch, while his countenance assumed a most diabolical expression, betraying the malignant passions of his mind, he declared, with oaths and imprecations, that if ever she again ventured within the walls of that hated conventiele, he would hasten to the The level ness of the day, the beauty of the chapel, and drag her out by force in the presence of the saintly hypocrites! Unof the surface of the waters, induced him to daunted by his threats, and preferring the salvation of her soul to her personal safety, she signified her intention to go on the following evening; declaring, with tears in her eyes, that live she could not in her present state. She accordingly went; and, length in a violent shower. Presently, a immediately on entering the chapel, fell on vivid flash of lightning illumined the gloomy her knees, and with hands lifted towards atmosphere, almost blinding the eyes of the heaven, and eyes streaming with tears of reckless Sabbath-breakers. This was in- genuine contrition, supplicated for pardon stantly followed by a most terrific peal of and reconciliation with God. Nor did she wrestle leng without receiving the blessing. ed to stun their cars, and then died away in | The eye of her faith was raised to Calvary. A sense of her utter helplessness strengthen-The sea also began to swell, and a white ed her desires to cust herself at the foot of foam crested the rising billows. "O. Charles!" the cross: and, while pleading the merits of shricked Sarah, whose countenance was pale a bleeding Saviour, her heart was lightened of its load. Pardon was sealed upon her "Keep your seat in the boat," replied her heart, and she was filled with peace and joy husband, "and I will take you safe to land." in believing. The beautiful doxology was And as the waves continued, with in- innaediately stang by the rejoicing assembly,

It was at this particular juncture that the could inspire. A feeling of deep contraion, husband of Sarah entered the chapel; rage up the aisle, in search of his wife. The inging continued. The happy countenances ground hun arrested his attention; the of his wife at once disarmed his persecuting spirit; and the beautiful singing, which had n ver before regaled his car, tended to softer his rebellious heart. The power of God seemed to arrest him; and, looking round, in dumb amazement, he sunk powerless to the ground, and was soon c'innged, from a bold persecutor, to a humble, self-condemned penitent. Feeling himself on the brink of distruction, without a beam of hope to illuminate the midnight darkness of his soul, his cries for mercy became loud and continned. For the space of two hours, he endured the agony of a troubled spirit. The on his behalf; and when he at length rose from his knees, he was a "new greature."

But who can describe the sensations which

#### Because He first loved us.

The essential element of religion is love. But how could I love the being who was a tyrant; the stern interrupter of my lawful enjoyment; and who, reversing the statement of Scripture, desired that his creatures should perish? The discovery of God as a Father, is constantly the turning point in religion. Suppose that we should discover some individual, whom we had conceived to be a mere stranger, to be a long lost parent, how would this indifference be melted into love! And when the soul makes similar discovery with regard to God, the frost of indifference dissolves, and the heart surrenders itself at once, and altogether to his service. "One is your Father, which is in heaven." To believe this truth, as explained and illustrated by the gospel; to value it, and act upon it, is genuine religion. God is my reconciled Father in Christ; then I must love, and trust, and cheerfully and unequivocally serve him. Is the Father in heaven? then I must mingle reverence with affection, and tremble at his displeasure, even when I repose upon his love. Is one only my Father? then I must oppose no authority to his; I must admit none to wield his sceptre, or to occupy his throne in my soul; I must obey God rather than man. Lord. we have too long halted between two opinons. Come, thou that art the Father of our spirits, come and dwell in us and rule in us. Wash us with the blood of atonement, sanctify us by the Spirit of truth, clothe us with the white robe of the Redeemer's. righteousness, and give us at once the adoption and the disposition of sons—the delightful portion of those who are admitted to be heirs of God and joint heirs of Christ .-Rev. J. W. Cunningham.

# Voltaire's attempt to Translate the fifty-first Paalm-

Presumptuous individuals, who ventureto attack the Holy Scriptures with unpurified hearts and mere scholastic learning, without being enlightened by the Holy Spirit, are punished with confusion, blindness and delusion. Voltaire was once daring enough to versify that affecting penitential Psalm, the fifty-first. Everything went well until he came to the tenth verse, where it is said, " Create in me a clean heart, O God." But his pride, and truly infernal hatred against God and his worshippers did not permit him, with the royal penitent, to entreat of God a pure and sincere heart; however he strove to translate the verse poetically. Revivals of religion have been of frequent to which she had hitnered behn a stranger, depicted on his features, and fury butting the pen refused to move beneath the hand externed in Cornwall, since the establish-externed from her stricken soul an entriest in his soul. With rapid strides, he walked But suddenly the terrors of hell seized him; blasphemies and obscenities for the destruction of innocence and the fear of God. He sought to flee, but could not; he fell, balt senseless on his couch, and afterwards confessed several times to his friends that he could never think of this appailing occurrence without inward tremor and uneasiness., -Dr Van Ess' New Testament.

# A Breut Attainment.

How difficult it is to be of a meek and forgiving spirit, when despitefully used. To love an enemy and forgive an evil speaker s a higher attainment than is commonly believed. It is easy to talk of Christian forbearance among neighbors, but to practice it ourselves, proves us to be Christians indeed. The surmices of a few credutous persons need not trouble that man, who knows his cause is soon to be tried in court, and he to be openly acquitted, So the evil language of the times need not disturb me, since in the day of judgment " my judgment shall be

The soul that hath the deepest sense of st initual things, and the truest knowledge of God, is most afraid to miscarry in speaking of him, most tender and wary how to acquis itself when engaged to speak of and for God.

# Wesleyan Missions.

#### Home Proceedings.

Proposed deputation to Australasia; especially with the view of facilitating the introduction of a new arrangement for the management and support of the Society's Missions in Australia and Van-Diemen's land.

At a Meeting of the General Committee of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, held at the Mission-House, Bishopsgate-Street-Within, on December 3d, 1851, and by adjournment on the 5th of the same month, Report of the Sub-Committee of Reference was taken into consideration. This Sub-Committee, to which had been remitted questions relating to the Society's Missions in Australasia and Polynesia, in reporting upon those matters, recommended, that a deputation should be sent to visit Australia and New-Zealand, principally with the view of making arrangements by which the Australia and Van-Diemen's Land District may be left to manage, under the general supervision of the Committee, its own local affairs, and provide the pecuniary means requisite for its support. After much deliberation, the Committee unanimously adopted the following Resolutions, embodying their views and conclusions respecting the proposed Deputation :-

1. The Committee recognise as a principle, that as foreign Missions cannot, in the nature of things, always be maintained in a state of dependence upon Home-Societies, they ought, in many cases, as soon as they may have attained sufficient maturity, to be placed in a position in which they will be able to discharge the common obligation resting upon all the churches of Christ, to provide for their own support and perpetuation, and contribute their endeavours to disseminate the Gospel throughout the world; and the Committee are further persuaded that, if many foreign Missions are not in due time thrown, in a great measure, upon their own resources, they will be exposed to the temptation of leaning unduly upon the Home-Societies for support, instead of making those efforts to provide for themselves, which, in other

circumstances, they would easily put forth. 2. The Committee are deeply impressed with the consideration, that the plan hitherto pursued of examining minutely at home all the accounts of the several Mission-Districts with all the details of their Circuit-expenditure, and of preparing specific instructions at the Mission-House for the arrangement and settlement of all the local affairs of the several Stations, -however proper this might be in the infancy of the Society,-requires now that the Society's scale of operations hes become so widely-extended, such an amount of time and labour, as to make it deflicult, if not altogether impracticable, to subject the whole to an efficient annual seview; and that it has, therefore, become necessary, on this ground alone, that some of the older Colonial Missions of the Society should, as early as possible, be placed on such a footing as will relieve the Committee from all the details involved in their management; in order that a much larger portion of time may be left at the command of the Committee for the effective management of Missions in Heathen countries.

3. The Committee are fully convinced that the Society's Missions in Australia and Van-Diemen's Land have so greatly risen in importance, that they cannot longer be advantageously comprised in one District; and that some important alteration is urgently required for the ecclesiastical and general nanagement of these interesting Missions. I'hey further advert with great satisfaction o the fact, that the instructions which they have from year to year sent out, for the pecial purpose of preparing the District or such a change as is now proposed, have seen so faithfully attended to by the Misionaries in the District, under the able uperatendence of the Rev. William B. Boyce, that a Contingent-Fund, Chapelfund, and other Connexional Funds, have seen instituted, and placed, as at home, ander the direction of Mixed Committees; and that, in all respects, the District has for

relieve the Committee from that pressure them to come to me which necessarily results from the present mode of management. And looking at these your solitude by his merry song, that feeds to the house for some time, was propped up two circumstances in combination, - the difficulty now experienced in advantageously managing the District in its present form, and the preparation which has been made for the introduction of an improved state of things,—the Committee are decidedly of miss his cheerful note; his matin warblings ing its little murmurs. Caroline was struck opinion, that the time has come for placing do not greet the rising sun; and going to with the general view of the objects around the Australia and Van-Diemen's Land District in a position to act, to a great extent, for itself, and provide for its own support, on such a plan, however, as will afford a guarantee for the maintenance of the great doctrinal and disciplinary principles of our Connexional Union, and for the faithful approbation of such pecuniary aid from our General Fund as may for a time be found necessary for the successful accomplishment of the plan.

4 As it is manifest that it will not be practicable to secure the introduction and well-working of a suitable plan merely by means of epistolary correspondence, but that consultation must be had with the Missionaries and friends upon the spot, with the view of securing their hearty co-operation, and of obtaining the local information requisite for the adjustment of a variety of details which the plan must include, the Committee resolve that two competent in fividuals be engaged to visit Australia and Van-Diemen's Land, with full instructions as to the main principles and leading features of a plan which shall secure the union of the Society's extensive Mission in those Colonies with the Conference and the Conmittee, as an affiliated branch of the Wesleyan Connexion; but shall, at the same time, leave to it free and separate action, under the obligation to provide for its own perpetuity and support.

5. In the further proposal of the Sub-Committee of Reference, that the Digutation shall also visit New-Zealand, the Committee entirely concur. Although the afform of no other creature can ever gain. that District have recently been carefully examined, and such measures have been quire, the Committee deem it very desirable matters which may require further consi-

# Family Circle.

# The Bird and the Child.

you sorry Cherry is dead? He will never out with our tears, and so relieve our loss. sing for as any more."

livened the house and filled our hearts with sympathetic music, was indeed dead. Sur- him, but he shall not return to the." and with their sorrow came the questions of a child's philosophy, as to whither the bird had gone, and whether they should ever see it again.

Our thought flowed deeper, and took a wider range. In the chamber where the little bird had died, lay a sick and suffering child, and to the heart that yearned over that little one, there was unspeakable relief quite as well without ties." in the thought that the bird and not the child was dead. Never did the compassionate interest of the Saviour in little children appear to us so levely and consoling. Indeed, God careth for the little bird, and not

ome time been worked with the special a sparrow falleth to the ground without

in such circumstances as will very much grace and mercy, and has said, "Suffer came on, which obliged them to enter a

You have a favourite bird that relieves from your hand, perches on your shoulder, and gambols on the carpet at your feet. You are conscious of a warm attachment to the little creature, which he seems to appreciate and to return. Some morning you his cage, you find him dead.

A feeling of sadness comes over you. You grieve at the extinction of life in a stockings. The servant made many inquicreature to which life was all enjoyment; ries, which Caroline repeated to her mother, you grieve at the loss of a companion upon not forgetting the little barefooted child. which you had become more dependent for your enjoyment than you were before aware. And yet you do not once think of that bird as living still in other climes. You do not imagine that you shall ever see it again, nor of the cottagers. But first of all she called think it strange that it's existence has come her children together, and asked what each to an end. For affection's sake you may bury it in your garden, instead of throwing it into the street, or may have it embalmed had nothing to offer; but she very premly for preservation. More than this would be said, "Mother, I shall be quite contented a profane barlesque upon the most solemn ! and tender rites. It gives you no shudder! to think that the being of that bird is anni- money which my brothers and sisters are inlated. Neather the exquisiteness of its going to give. I thought sixpence was structure, nor the softness and richness of very little, but now I see how much some

But God has given you another favourite, dearer for than bird of richest plumage and sweetest song; a prattling chi d, that breaks your morning slambers with its happy voice attempting to speak your name; that tries to win your notice by a thousand pretty arts; that climbs upon your knee, or totters by your side, or gambols at your feet in boisterous glee. That child hath not yet lived so long as your bird, nor has it made any like progress towards its maturity, ve: hath that child a hold upon your heart that

enlivened your dwelling, suggests to you

the thought that it cannot se unterly and for-

ever dead.

Some morning you awake, but not at its cell; you listen for its voice, but hear it not; adopted as circumstances appeared to restyou go to us cradle to find it dead. Perhaps you had watched over it in sickness, and from the consequences of wilfulness of the that sufficient time should be allowed for had seen it tall into its last sleep, and h ving the Deputation to Australia to visit New- lain down to test, had awoke from a dream, wiser than their parents, they are sure af-Zealand, with power to inquire into any forgetting for the instant that the child was dead; or perhaps some sud ten and unknown deration, and especially to consult with the cause had terminated its life when you knew proof, classisement and shape, when they General Superintendent, and the other it not. But alr! what grief and anguish do things forbidden by their parents, that Missionaries and friends, with the view of new come over you! No song of bird can they enjoy pleasure in the performance of ascertaming whether more convenient Disc now telleve your acting heart. A sweeter them. trict arrangements could be adopted for the voice is bushed in death; a brighter, sunprompt and efficient transaction of the hier life has been extinguished. And yet greatly increased business of this important you cannot for one moment feel that your Mission .- W. sleyan Notices, Jan., 1852 child is utterly and a rever gone. You seem to see his spirit hovering high. You know he is a tidead. You call your friends and neighbours, and with solemn and decent thes commit his only to the dust-not for affection's sake alone, but for hope's sake siso; for a voice within you says, I shall aged 47 years. see hun yet adaru. And has God implanted "Cherry is dead, father," said a little in as these unatterable yearnings of affecprattler to us the other morning, with a tear tion, only to be crushed and disappointed in her eye, and sorrow in her toue, "ain't for ever! Nay; the fond hapes that gush and make as serene in sorrow, are nagel ordinances; her heart was ever open to all The favourise bird that we had nurtured voices, whisperings to us of immortality in good, and her hand ever stretched out to supply for many a year, that was ours before it be- the manstons of the blessed. Weep not, gan to sing, and whose sweet notes had on- fond heart, for the child departed; " he as not dead, but sleepeth;" "I shall go to cere mourners were their children, and they voice of nature teacheth thee what God had hid away the little senseless creature in forborne to reveal in his World. It needs some by-place of their own, where no liv- no revelation to assure thee that thy child ing thing might molest it, and as they ex- bath not met the fire of thy bird, but bath pressed their regrets that they could no sourced to the empyreum of the blessed, longer share with Cherry their daily food; which wing of bird essays in vain .- Independent.

# The Shoe Tics.

" Mother, Mr. Kidd his come to measure me for my new shoes. " May I not have ties to them like cousin Lucy's? They only cost sixpence."

"Why, my child, I think they will look " But, mother, when they cost so little,

I should think you might gratify me." "Well, dear, we will let Mr. Kidd make

them without, and they can be just as well put on when the shoes come home."

At night fittle Caroline was walking out new of its being placed, at an early period, Him; but for children he has covenanted with the servant, when a shower of rain

poor-looking cottage. A venerable old man, who seemed to have been confined in a great arm-chair, against the chimner corner. A sickly-looking child was crouching over the dying embers, vainly endesvouring to rekindle them; a young wo man, with an infant in her arms, was husther, but principally concerned when she saw that the little girl was without shoes of

Mrs. Mosely went the next morning to the cottage, and having satisfied herself that the rate of distress was really true, she priceeded to do what she could for the relief of them could afford to give on the occasion. Caroline was the youngest, and unhappily without bows to my shoes, if you will be kind enough to add thit sixpence to the its planage, nor the melody of its song that poor people suffer for the want of it."

#### The Little Boy and the Rose.

A little boy was allowed one day to ramble-about a garden, in which were many choice flowers; but he was desired not to touch any of them. He, however, somfatgot what was said to him; and seeing a pretiv rose, he ventured to pluck it. his cw immutes his flager streamed with blood, for it was severely scratched, and he cried bitterly, and rem to his sister. She bound up the wound but reproved him. "Ah, brother, if you had minded what was said to you, and not gathered the rose, you would not have been wounded by the thorn"

Forbit den pleasures always lead to paint If children will be satisfied with the indulgences given to them, they will be sale obesience; but when they think they are terwards to have reason to be sorry. Children suffer in the end more pain from re-

# Obituarn Notices.

Mrs. Sarah Cann, of Yarmouth.

Died at Yarmouth, on the 21st of December,

Mrs. Caun, whose maiden name was Bane, was brought to God when about seventeen years of age; soon after which she joined our Society. and was one of the first Weslevans in Yarmouth. For the space of thirty years she was a consistent member, regularly attending all our religious the wants of the needy. Her religious experience was clear and satisfactory, and her walk colors the world irreproachable. In her death, her kusband has lost a kind partner; her children an affectionate parent; her neighbours a generous friend; and the Church a faithful mem-

Her last illness was only about four days --She bore her her affliction with christian fortitude, and assured her weeping family, that she was happy in God, and had a well-tounded hope of everlasting iffe. Her end was peace.

# Mrs. Bethia Bane, of Yarmonth.

Mrs. BETHIA BANE, mother of Mrs. Canndeparted this life, Feb. 15th. On Sablath, Feb. 1st, Mrs. Bine, who was aged 72 years, was at the Milton Chapel. She came in while I was addressing the Sunday School-and several persons remarked the quickness of her step, and her healthy appearance. During singing and prayer, she appeared perfectly well; but soon after I had announced my text, she was suddenly seized with paralysis, and carried out of the chapel-She was heard indistinctly to say to those, who removed her, the word, "Palsy" Her speech shortly afterwards left her, and yesterday morning she died.

Yarmouth, Feb. 11, 1852.

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# Literary.

For the Wesleyan. Mental Science. NO. XXII.

THE EXISTENCE OF THE HUMAN MIND. The existence of that living principle, termed the soul, appears from the fact that it is capable of thinking: and from these operations of the mind, designated, judgment, reason, and dis-

We are each of us fully convinced that there is something within us that thinks, which our bodies cannot do. They are mere compounds, compositions of earth, water, air, and fire. Our bodies are curious machines, "fearfully and wonderfully made." They are little portions of earth, the particles of which cohere, we know not how, and lengthen into innumerable fibres, a thousand times finer than hairs. These crossing each other in all directions, are strangely wrought into membranes; and these membranes are as strangely wrought into arteries, veins, nerves, and glams; all of which contain various fluids, constantly circulating through our whole machines. To continue this circulation, a quantity of air is requisite; and this air is constantly com municated into the system, by engines prepared for that purpose. As a particle of ethereal fire is connected with every particle of both air and water, so air, water, and fire are received into the lungs together; where the fire is separated from the air and water, both of which are continually evolved, at every expiration; while the fire, extracted from them, is received into, and mingled with, the blood. Thus our bodies are composed of all the four elements, duly proportioned and mixed together; the last of which constitutes the vital flume, whence floor the animal heat.

But the whole of these, however proportioned cannot produce thought: as we can thin, we find something in ourselves, of quite a different nature to these four elements, of which our bodies are composed, and nothing related to any of them; for, neither earth, water, air, or fire, can possibly think. The soul must, therefore, be perfeetly diverse from these.

Judgment is that operation of the human mind by which we join two or more ideas together by an affirmation or negation. By comparing the one with the other whither they agree or disagree. We perceive, by this faculty, that the

best for our own and ochers' conception and

It is atterly impossible that master, however organized, can be capable of joining ideas together, so as to discover whether they agree or disagree: nor can it de lace e melesions from propositions premised, in such a manter as to render that evident which was before ungersin: wither is it capable of arranging theas, propostions; and arguments in any metholical order. But all and each of these the haman and is capublic of performing; therefore it must be differcat from the body, because the one can judge, reason, and dispuse, whole the other cannot .-As the mind of in more an perform these acts, and the body is wholly mean the or them, its existonce is, by them, one privously demonstrated.

Conscience may, likewise, be introduced in proof of the human mind. Conscience, in its most obvious and ext adal signification, implies that internal monitor which Heaven has planted in the human soul, to warn as tinet the commission of crime, and to punish the guity, criminal by the severity of its rebukes. Or it is the secret testimony of the soul, by which, it approves things that are good, and condemns those that

This inward monitor is continuedly approving or disapproving of the whole of human conduct It cannot be silent, but must be witnessing, with pleasure, all we do, or ir assistably arranging and condemning us as guilty output s. St. Paul con-vinces us of this important tent's, by stating, than they who " have not the moral law, have a law antothemselves," that is their own conscience which is constantly accusing or else exending.

This umpire in the soul, or deeder of the character of the human actions, as to their purity or turpidude, is faithful and just. Conscience assumes the important office of a witness, a judge,

fairly of our actions by comparing them with the law of God, or observing the law of nature.

The official members, and the Church general-which is written on our hearts, by the finger of ly, have entered into the work with as willing The great Wesley says, "First. It is a as might be antic pated, the cloud has appeared, witness,—testifying what we have done, in thought, and or word, or action. Secondly. It is a judge,passing sentence on what we have done, that it is good or evil. And, thirdly, it in some sort, executes the sentence, by occasioning a degree of complacency in him that does well, and a decontinues to be "in labours more abundant" gree of measiness in him that does evil." A and although he has passed "the grand climac conscience, thus properly regulated, will ever be 'teric," his endeavours to make full proof his mifaithful in the discharge of its high commission. Instry, are unremitting, and unabated. It will neither swerve to the right nor to the left; but steadily move in the path of moral rectifude, righteously awarding its judgment. It cannot be corrupted, or be induced to bear a false testino-"No man," says Chrysostom, " can flee from the judgment of his own conscience, which cannot be shunned. It cannot be corrupted; it cannot be terrified; it cannot be fettered or bribed; nor can its testimony be obscured by any lapse All the senses of the body, and the faculties of the mind, may be weakened, or impared, but conscience; and all the powers may be deceived, or imposed on, with the exception of Point de Bute, N. B., Jan. 27, 1852.

# Correspondence.

For the Wesleyan.

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> Minister of this Circ. This kind and all stions | Frederican, January 2, 1852, are brother was with us in Germain's rest, and | Remark and Dear Sir. As arrangements in the Centenary; and his cloquent addresses on have been made for the use of the Temperance Minister of this City. This kind and all tion -

> out the whole District. of increased liberality will be poured out upon as ever since the loss of our Chapel, our people; this is indespensably recessary to For upwards of twelve months have prepare us for great changes, now under con- ed our Subbath services in your comfurtable and templation; and by which the condition and fiss commodings Kirk, and although we often feared al relations of these North. American Districts, we were putting our friends to great inconveniwill be seriously affected. Before very long, lence, yet we could not out be assured by the we may required to shift for ourselves; -left to conduct of yourself and every members of your try the questionable sweets of code lastical inde- Charch, that we were tra'y welcome. pendence, and self-government, in connexion From yourself especially, we have always rewith unrestricted permission to raise our own ceived that Lenevolent attention and sympathy, supplies, the best way we can; and to carry on -that can never, never be forgotten, and for the work, as efficiently as possible, upon our which we sincerely pray you may be righly re own resources, and without any assistance from warded by our common Lord and Master.

We have now entered upon our special sertension of the work of God; and are expecting Church of Christ may be divided in name, the that the Lord will prosper our endeavours, and members thereof are naturally dependent—and, | - Newbrunswick Reporter.

an accuser, and an acquitter; because, if we judge make bare His holy arm, and display His saving belonging to the same Household of Faith, should

God, our minds will either approve or condemn mind, and animated by true christian zeal; and

"Lo! the promise of a shower, Drops already from above.

The brethren in Portland, and Carleton, are both well; and my respected Superintendent A, and although he has passed "the grand climac

Your's truly , St. John, N. B., Feb.10, 1852. B. COONEY.

For the Wesleyan St. Stephen's Circuit, &c.

MY DEAR BROTHER, - Some weeks ago held our Annual Missionary Meeting in Mill Town, St. Stephens, and St. Andrew's Circuits; a report of which I expected, ere this, to have on in your excellent paper, from the hand of an elder brother, well qualified for the task .-But as none has appeared. I take the liberty of.

saying that they passed oil excellently.

The deputation appointed by the District consisted of the Rev. Mesers, Smithson and Cardy; and truly they, with the other ministers, who took part in the meeting, showed themselves. fully at home, while pleading the cause of bloodbought son's perishing for hax of knowledge. --The Wesleyka.

St. John, N. B. Circuit.

MISSIONARY MEXINGS,—SPECIAL SERVICES.

MY DEAR BROTHER.—Perceiving that you already occapied, but to early the torch of life. My Dear. Brother.—Perceiving that you already occapied, but to earry the torch of lifes are very anxious to supply your numerous readers, with as much Wesley in information as possible, I send you the following details, wishing for that field, as I the desert rejoice and blos on you to requil the correspondence itself, as an astronomy breaking that find field, as I the Stylicar's bonner shall approved of that anxiety, and the result of a desert project of that anxiety, and the result of a desert project of the annual Missionary serment, were previous who had a substantial of the Annual Missionary serment, were previous the interpretations which is a possible of the Congregation of the 2nd inst, which was put into my hands on Saturday last.

The Rev. H. Daniel, of Frederick a, and the tons details the monitor of last year. To Got leave ments ago, there was no proved to the Principal of the Annual of

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C. M. BARRATT.

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both these occasions, will be long and gratefully ( that by the Westeyson & schoolet Society of this remembered.

There is every prospect that the Mission of longer to occupy your Cherch, we, the Wesleyan receipts of this Circuit, Saint John S. will be superintenders, Trustees, Lenders and Stewards. larger this year, then they have been for a consider ourselves and on och of overy member of selerable time; and I believe, that ample grounds car Society and Congregation, beg to convey to or indulging the scane expectation, exist through- you our most grateful seknowledge neats for the out the whole. District. I hope that a sperit Christian kin the coff, ourself and people towards

For upwards of twelve months have we enjoy-

Calardities are designed to teach useful lessons -and in this instance we have been deeply imvices-extraordinary efforts to promote the ecopressed with the conviction that, however the

love one another with pure hearts fervently.

Our tribute, incomplete as at the best it must be, would be greatly wanting without a distinct and emphatic reference to the unceasing benevolence of Mrs. Brooke-a benevolence which from the commencement of our affliction has been not only energetic, but accompanied by a cheerfulness and a sweetness, which, while enhancing every favour, and making apparent that " it is more blessed to give than to receive," has gently repressed the utterance of gratitude arising many hearts by a seeming intimation that the thanksgiving thus directed would be inappropriate, and should be presented elsewhere.

Thankful indeed shall we ever be to those kind friends who have thus mitigated our sorrows in the time of our adversity; and most earnestly do we pray that the Divine blessing may ever rest upon Yourself, your Family, and your Flockand that the Great Head of the Church may continue so to honour your ministry, that many sonls may yet be brought to the knowledge of the truth, who shall be as stars in the crown of your rejoic-

ing for ever. Assuring you that the Presbyterians of Fredericton shall never want a sanctuary so long as the Wesleyan Methodists have one to share with

We remain, Rev. and Dear Sir, Your obliged and grateful servants, II DANIEL, Superintendent Minister. Thes Pickard, Jos, Gaynor, -Robt. Chestnut. A. M'Causland, L. A. Wilmot. James Hale, S. D. M'Pherson, A. T.- Coburn, John S. Coy, Henry S. Beek, Hugh Wiley, John Ennis. G. Whittekir, Rev. J. M. Brooke.

The Rev. H. Daniel, of Fredericien, and the trans double the amount of last year. To Go I one fire that laid waste so large a portion of our Rev. the Principal of the Academy, were the beat the praise.

Missionary deputation for this Circuit. The Ashort time before our Missionary Meetings former came and afforded us his valuable aid; we had a San by School Kestival at St. Stepart to witness, that the destruction of that commodibut the commencement of the andemial term, phin's, the Lade, and Oak Boy, to the great one stiffer, in which you and your Brethen and a large accession of students are leaded to a satisfaction of persons, teachers, and children; had so long assembled for the worship of God; possesse for the latter to leave the Justitution and parties accessed and encouraged to and when I saw your chapted sink in smoking.

unite in "holding the Head," it will be to us all a ground of mutual rejoiding.

For your kind recomitton of Mrs. Brocket humble efforts in your cause, allow me to express my warmest gratitude. It is peculiarly pleasing to me to receive so strong a testimon of approbation of one so nearly connected with and that He should have the glory.

I beg to assure you that, if it has been a securce of gratification to you, that, I and my people have been enabled, in any measure, to aid you in a time of distress, when your " Sanctuary was bernt with fire and all your pleasant things were and I, my Family and Flock, shall esteem it our duty and our happiness to offer up our prayers on your behalf, as you do on ours; and to entreat our common Lord that every blessing you invoke on our heads may descend, in a double portion, on your own.

I thank you very warmly in the name of my people for the kind assurance, in the sincerity of which I have the most perfect confidence, that if ever the Presbyterians of Fredericton should, by any means, be deprived of a house wherein to assemble for the worship of God, they shall never be in want of a Sanctuary while you have one to share with them.

With cordial good wishes for your prosperity

and happin ss, I remain, Rev. Sir & Gentlemen, Very faithfully yours, JOHN M. BROOKE. To the Superinten lept Minister, ) Trustees, &c., of the Wesleyan Methodist Society of Fredericton.

# Poetry.

For the Wesleyan

#### TELEGRAPHIC SPEED.

low wondrous! this Electric power, That gives " the tidings " to the hour-And though far distant speeds its haste O'er smiling fields or barren waste. In vain the boding heart would stay Intelligence that wafts its way; Joyous or evil on it flies! To glad the ear, or dim the eyes. And if so sure this creature skill. What are the workings of His will-Who holds in his almighty hand The mechanism of seas and land, The cattle on a thousand hills, And all that this vast concave fills, The systems of each radiant orb, That still our thinking powers absorb, Who formed the subtle fire on high, and frequent darts it through the sky? Mortals must wender and adore, Man's reasoning powers can do no more Than leve Him, where they cannot trace, For all his gifts, of skill and grace! Fear Him, whose wonders are abroad-Worship!-for He alone is Ged. This God who bears such wendrous sway, Cares for his creatures of a day! Re can avert the clouds that lower, Soften the tidings of the hour, Subduing all things by His power. м. м. Talifax, Junuary, 1852.

# THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, February 21, 1852.

Duty of the Legislature of Nova Scotia with respect to Collegiate Education. By the Rev. Alexander For rester, Minister of Chalmer's Church, Hailfax.

In continuing our notice of this work, we may observe that the Reverend author speaks of the " whole quality and style of the higher branches of education" in Nova Scotia as being lamentably defective, and that it is " now full time that something effective were done with the view of elevating the quality, as well as increasing the quantity of the education of this Province."-We object to this strong view of the case, and believing his representation to be exaggerated, we are unwilling that his unqualified statements should go abroad uncontradicted. We have no hesitation to affirm, that there are Provincialists educated exclusively in our own Institutions, who may favourably compare, at least, with some who have enjoyed the advantages of the educational institutions of the Mother Country, and who have favoured us with their presence, and with the benefit of their superior talents and literary attainments.

When a person speaks so disparagingly, as this author has done, of the education of Provincialists in the higher branches of literature and philosophy, we may reasonably expect him to afford a model of refined taste, polished style, and correct composition, which those whom he aims at elevating may safely follow, otherwise, it is to be feared, his example may neutralize his instructions.

The writer of the pamphlet before us may possess literary qualifications of the first order, nor do we wish to diminish aught of his just merit. But when we were reading his severe strictures, we could not luc look to this production of his pen for proofs and illustrations of the superiority, which an education, received in the renowned Collegiate Halis of other lands, and under the tuition of world-famed Professors, is calculated to impart; and we confess our disappointment. The author, we are persuaded, has not done justice to himself; and, it is to be regretted, that, when writing on so important a subject, to so grave an assemblage of men, as the Legislators of Nova Scotia are presumed to be, I.e. should have allowed his appeal to go forth to the world with so many marks of unwarrantable haste. We shall give a few instances, italicizing the words to which we would direct the attention of our readers :-

" It may be, that Nation or Province has, geassations ago, enjoyed a well-equipped and adequate amount of education "-Page 3.

This may mean a "well-equipped amount of education," or "a well-equipped education." In either ease, what is the meaning of the phrase?

"But the population has far outgrown the

tion have, since that period, been so fundamental being given entirely on secular grounds, and as and extensive, that the whole system demands re- an expression of approbation, on the part of the vision and addition." Page 2.

Since what "period"? The reason appears to us singular, that "fundamental and extensive improvements in education" demand "revision and addition of the whole system"; and still more singular, that on account of said improvements, the "whole system demands revision and addition"!

On page 3, we find the phrase " to have "pled," instead of, to have pleaded.

"These" (viz., " the above branches" of Literature, Philosophy, and Science,) have totally failed."-Page 3. "These branches" could not have totally failed, unless everything pertaining to Literature, Philosophy, and Science, had been totally rooted up, and cast utterly out of our educational institutions-in which case they would better deserve the designation of Institutions for the promotion of absolute ignorance. The author has written carelessly.

"The utmost that any of them" (Denomina tional Colleges) " has been able to muster for all the preliminary branches, is one solitary Professor." Page 5-6.

Hard work, we opine, to muster-one solitary Professor! Such an achievement must have required these Colleges to do their "utmost": and, then, if they had not done their "utmost," they might have mustered either no Professor, or only a half of one!

"They" (the Students of Denominational Colleges) "enter upon their professional studies without any thing like a satisfactory foundation laid in Classics or Philosophy, or even in general knowledge, and thus they are utterly unable to derive the same amount of benefit from their Theological Professors, however erudite," &c. Same amount of benefit" as what? we are left to conjecture. The sentence is incomplete.

" Though we believe all the leading religious lenominations in the Province, &c., are perfectly competent to support one or two Theological Professors," &c. Page 7.

We do not allude " to the " desire evinced, in so many quarters, that some great and vigorous effort ought to be made," &c. Page 12.

The sense required-may be made.

"That it" (Dalhousie College) "was to be moulded after the same principles as the University of Edinburgh," &c. Page 13.

The word "same" is worse than unnecessary. "Whether the Legislature is prepared to grant a competent endowment for such an Institution, or to allow the whole style and tone of which has given them birth. Deeply persuaded education to remain stationary for another quar- as we are of the extensive benefits which that ter of a century, and thereby compelling the seat of learning has conferred, and is still con-

The construction required-compel.

task we have executed may appear to some in. ance afforded by the Legislature of this Prov. lings, and the two combined may be the comvidious. To ourselves it has been for from plea- ince, its halls may still be accessible to the comsant. It seemed necessary to us, when a compa- paratively humble and middle classes of socierative stranger has undertaken to publish to, the ty; and we confidently expect, that even a larger world such wholesale contemptuous statements grant will be appropriated by the present Sesrespecting Provincial Collegiate education, gent- sion than formerly, " entirely on secular grounds, ly to remind him how easily persons may exhibit as an expression of approbation on the part of defects which they are labouring to attribute to the State" for the sound and thorough education

#### What is the "Proposal"?

In adverting to the facilities afforded for endowing Dalhouise College, Rev. Mr. Forrester, in his pamphlet, intimates, that the amounts granted by the Legislature to King's College, Windsor, Acadia, St. Mary's, and Sackville, might be appropriated for this purpose, setting down, among others, Sackville as receiving £250 per annum. We may here inform the author, that Sackville Academy has, for some years past, been in the annual receipt of £150 from the N. Legislature, and not £250.

I'u a subsequent part of the pamphlet, he savs he has " not for one moment contemplated the overthrow of these Colleges. They would still be devoted to the purposes for which they were originally i stended, viz, the rearing of a home ministry for o cupying the various Pulpits in our land." Again :- " The ACADEMIES too, attached to these Colleges might also be carried on with increased vignur, &c." These ACADE MIES might also continue to receive oven larger Grants from the Provincial Treasury, though CHELL, Mr. Donald McLellan, and the Rev.

State, for such an Education."

We notice these statements, principally, to reiterate the known facts, that the Sackville Institution is not a COLLEGE, nor does it pretend to be a College, in the properly understood sense of the word, though in effect affording a " Collegiate Course" of education-that it was not originally, nor is it now, designed to rear a Wesleyan Ministry-that it has no THEOLOGICAL CHAIR. It is an ACADEMY, with a competent staff of Professors and subordinate Teachers, designed from the beginning to give its students a thorough, well-grounded, extensive, and systematic SECULAR EDUCATION, in connection with due attention to morals, and the fundamental principles of divine truth.

The course of study embraces three Departments:-1. Primary; 2. Intermediate; 3. Collegiate. The latter extends over a space of three years; the appropriate studies of which are Mental Philosophy, Trigonometrical Analysis, &c., Latin, Greek, French, Rhetoric, Spherical Geometry, History, Chemistry, Algebra, Ethics, Political Economy, Elements of Criticism, Astronomy, Physiology, Analytical Geometry, Logic, But er's Analogy, Geology, Botany.

We respectfully call the attention of our Legislators, and others interested, to this brief statement of facts, in order that the real character of the Sackville Academy may be clearly discerned. We have no wish to deceive, or make a false impression on a point, on which were such an attempt made, the deed of settlement and the history of the Institution might be at once cited in exposure. Without one word of disparagement of other Seminaries, we may safely say, that the Academy at Sackville, has been, and still is, second to none of the Educational Institutions of the Provinces in "the style and tone" and ' quality" of the education imparted; and whether we have one College on a grand scale, or two, three, or more Colleges, the Institution at Sackville cannot be dispensed with, for the literary The sense required-each of -instead of "all." training of many youths of this Province, whose circumstances forbid their ever possessing other cho'astic opportunities; and, at all events, as a preparatory agent of instruction, to qualify those youth of Wesleyan and other families, who may wish it, to avail themselves of the advantages of any higher Seminary or Seminaries of learning that may be established in the Province. Many annexation appears to have taken the place of Novascotian youths have already been educated there, whose attainments, we delieve, will neither disgrace their Alma Mater, nor the country ferring, on the youth of this Province, we feel a laudable and a justifiable interest in its well-be-We must arrest our pen for the present. The ing, and a strong desire, that, by liberal assist- as much interest as the evening platform meet-

> If our views are correct -- and they are folly borne out by undeniable facts-Sackville Academy ought not in justice to be mixed up with the disposal of the College Question, but should be church of Scotland established a mission here considered, and treated, as a higher Seminary of some six or seven years ago, which if vigorously learning, essential to the educational interests of prosecuted will exert an influence, not only as no mean pertion of the youth of Nova Scotia; as in it hundreds of them expect to obtain whatever education they may receive to fit them for the various and/important duties of life.

#### Sydney, C. B., Branch Wesleyan Missionary Mecting.

We learn from the Cape Breton News, that the Annual Meeting of the Sydney Branch Wesleyan Missionary Society was held in the Wesleyan Chapel, Sydney, on the evening of the 10th inst. His Honor Mr. Justice Dodp occupied the Chair. After singing, prayer was offered by the Rev. H. McLeod, of the Free Church. Resolutions were moved and seconded by Mr. McKAY, Mr. FERGUSON, the Rev. H. McLEOD, Mr. BURsupply provided, and the improvements in educa- under Denominational management—said grants Mr. Crane. Mr. Harrington offered some ist Episcopal Church, "whad 4,004 ministers, and

very pertinent observations on the value of the offerings of the poor, as being in the sight of God very acceptable. A Collection was made in behalf of the funds. The News concludes by expressing his sincere wish that this Society, and all others having for their aim the propagation of Gon's Word, may be abundantly blessed

#### Shelburne Circuit.

By a letter from the Rev. J. ARMSTRONG, Feb. 16, we learn that the Ladies of North East Harbour held a Bazaar at that place on Jan. 15, to raise means for the purpose of aiding in the liquidation of the debt on the Wesleyan Chapel there. The Ladies performed their part in admirable taste, and so effectively, that every as ticle was sold. The Preacher on the Circuit read a Lecture on " Relic Worship," as connected with the subject treated of last year by the Rev. W. Wilson. A sufficient amount raised to pay the debt, and leave a handsome sum in the hands of the Ladies to pursue their praiseworthy object, as a Chapel-aid Society.

The gentlemen have commenced a subscription list to build a new and more commodious Chapel. as the present one is too small.

A series of religious meetings, held recently in the same place, has been attended with much good. The members of the Church have been quickened; and others have been added to the Class, and, as is fondly hoped, to the Lord.

#### Religious Anniversaries---- Montreal.

The Montreal Religious Anniversary Meetings took place last week, and were even more largely attended than those of any previous year. The people of the city appear to have an increasing interest in these hallowed festivals, and in the Societies which call them together. Some report of the first three meetings will be found in ano ther column, but it is altogether inadequate either to represent the eloquence and fervour of the speakers or the enthusiasm of the audiences. The Rev E. N. Kirk, of Boston, who kindly complied with the urgent invitation of the Societies to come in, added much to the interest of the week, and eft a most favourable impression of the fraternal and Catholic spirit of our American brethren. A letter from the Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, who was also invited, but could not come, strongly expressed the same Catholicity of views, and the same regard for the welfare of Canada. There expressions were so cordially responded to, that, as was well remarked at the meetings, religious political annexation. There was a new feature in the anniversary week this year, namely : the observance of a prayer meeting every morning, with special reference to the meeting of the evening. These prayer meetings, which were solemn and interesting, were attended by considerable numbers, and we hope will be repeated in future years with constantly increasing effect. The Morning Prayer Meetings of the Anniversary Week may come to be regarded with nearly mencement of an annual revival of religion among the various denominations which take part is them .- Montreal Witness, Feb'y 2.

#### Malta.

This island has 110,000 inhabitants of a very mixed race, and the prevailing languages are essentially the Italian and Arabie, though not generally spoken in their purity. British munificence has established a college here within a few years, which if properly conducted will have a most important bearing on the spread of the extensive as the island, but by means of the Religious Tract, the Scriptures and the voice of the living teacher here trained, will spread the knowledge of the truth along the shores of Italy. and among the many islands of the Mediterrapean. - Roston Congregationalist.

# Methodism in the United States.

The following statistics are taken from the Report of Dr. Baird, delivered before the Evas gelical Alliance Society:-

"The last, in order of time, of the larger ligious hodies that arose, was the Methodist Epis copal Church. It was organized in 1784, and in 1800 had 40,000 members. Its subsequent increase has been immense. It now spreads all over the country, and, says Dr. B., its conferences, districts and circuits, cover the whole The division took place in 1844. In 1850, the northern branch, called the " Method-

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666,310 members; the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1642 ministers, and 504,520 members-making a total of 5,546 ministers, and 1,170,830 members. By adding smaller bodies, there will be found to be at least 6,000 regular preachers, and upwards of a million and a quarter of members. There is reason to believe, says Dr. B., that the membership of this communion has increased more than six times as fast as the population of the country has done since 1784.

#### Rancational Facilities in the M. B. Church in the United States.

As a proof that the MethodistEpiscopalChurch is not behind her sister Churches in educational Jacilities, we may state that under the direction of the Church North, there are forty-seven literary institutions of all grades, from the Academy to the first class University. This intelligence is obtained from the Methodist Almanac for 1852.—Canada Christian Advocate.

The Christian Advocate and Journal, Feb. 5, contains accounts of numerous revivals of religion in the M. E. Church. We give the following p'easing instance of a blessed work of God in Jefferson Circuit, New York Conference. E S. Brout writes :- " For more than three months past the rod of Divine strength has gone forth out of Zion, and God has manifested his glorious power in our midst. I think I have never before seen so spiritual and extensive a work of grace in the same length of time. The magistrate, the physician, the mechanic, and the farmer, the inebriate and the gambler, have sought redemption at the same altar, and rejeized together in the same delivering grace. Some have taken their cards, the accursed instruments of their gaming, in which they had spent whole nights, and often desecrated the Holy Sabbath, and op their knees committed them to the flames. I cannot tell how many have been justified-probably nearly 300. In addition to the work of conviction, the Church has been greatly comforted and edified being frequently baptized with the Holy Ghost from on high."

The Western Christian Advocate says-" The churches of Cincinnatti have recently experienced considerable indications of Divine favour. Not less than one hundred persons in the various charges, have united with the Methodist Episcopal Church during the last month."

The Paris Correspondent of the Christian Advocate & Journal, speaking of religious liberty in France, says :- " The greatest danger now is, that religious liberty will be abridged or destroyed. There is, however, less danger for religious liberty with a strong government than with a weak one; a weak government in France would be obliged to rely on the support of the clergy, who would probably only support it on the condition of the repression, er, if possible, the suppression, of dissenting sects. Louis Napoleon will be strong enough to protect religious liberty, and there is no reason to believe that he will not of the respective ages of seven, five, and two been the case, as it is said that if the whole bench election. do so. The concessions of the government to years, of Mr. Alex. Campbell of Lot 8, P. E. I. had voted there would have been a majority of 6 the weakness of our government. We shall soon | ry absence of their parents from home. see whether the new power is not more favoura-We than its predecessor has been." We hope the writer's anticipations will be verified by the re- (Champlain) gave it up, in the bitter frost of the Creole negro into his master's room, at an early sult, but we have our doubts.

Readford, says the Dublin Evening Herald, is the town which links Tuam to Connemara, and stready the Reformation has so far progressed there, that upwards of fifty, who had been Romanists, now worship God in the purity of our scriptural church. It is expected that many more shortly will openly profess the truth, as the several classes for instruction held weekly by the Protesiant clergy are largely attended by Roman Catholics, who nobly, in the face of every danger, are determined to exercise that liberty of conscience which is the birth-right of every human being.

Treating of the beneficial effects of the Liquor Law in Maine, the New York Tribune says :-" Even the immediate influences are immensely beneficent. The fountains of Intemperance are drying up; old soakers are reforming; moderate drinkers (as they supposed themselves) are desisting from strong drink almost as a matter of course. None other than a man who really loves liquor-who has acquired a devouring, raging thirst for it-will sneak around into the back cellars and benighted filthy dens in which alone it is now to be found."

From the Montreal Witness, Feb. 2, we learn Society for the past year is £583 4s. 7d; expenditure £581 5s. 9d.; publications issued, 85,018 copies. Income of the Sunday School Union for Missionaries. past year, £338 11s. 10d.; expenditure, £340 4s. 9d.; issues, 8,602. Income of the Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society for the year past, £1,078 8s. 11d.; expenditure, £1,130 0s. 2d.; Bibles and Testaments issued, 10,132.

Brownson, in his Review for January, thus but who constantly makes light of his misfortune. raves against Protestantism:-" Protestantism is civilized heathenism .-- Protestantism, whatever its pretensions, is really heatherism, and nothing else; or, if it please its friends better, since it professes to believe in the Messiah, we will consent to call it Judaism. It is always folly to talk or reason of Protestants, taken as a body, as if they had religion, or cared a pin's head for religion of any sort. Set them down always as modern heathens, and go and preach to them as the Fathers did to the Gentiles, or you will never touch them. The great error into which we fall is that of considering Protestantism as a form of religion, and adhered to from religious motives. If such were ever the case, it is not now." Poor gentleman! His imagination must be very finitful. If it would do him any good, we should

The persecutions of men for reading the New many Jews to read it.

It is said that basket willow, equal in value to four millions of dollars, is annually imported from France and Germany into the United States.

A Prussian Editor has been fined fifty thalers by the Prussian Government for publishing translations of Elihu Burritt's "Olive Leaves for the People."

Monighan, Westmeath and King's County, Iro land. The state of the western counties of Ireland presents a striking and gratilying contrast with the fearful disorganization in various districts of Ulster.

The journeymen tailors of Toronto, C. W. have obliged an employer to discontinue the use of a newly invented sewing-machine.

Crime appears to be on the decrease in Montreal, though there have been during the past from murder down to vagrancy.

Popery since 1848, have probably resulted from were lately burned to death during the tempora-

It is confidently stated that Rev. Mr. Thatcher of white sugar !" of San Francisco has discovered a means of determining longitude by observations of the heavenly bodies independent of the Chronometer. A work upon the subject is promised, and is looked for with great interest. His method has been tried by the captain and mate of the ship in which he came to this country, and pronounced by them to be practicable.

The Baltimore Sun says, there has been a great revival of religion in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Havre de Grace, Md., at a protracted meeting held during the past month.

The Paltimore Conference of the M. E. Church is to be held at Baltimore, and will commence its sittings on the 3rd March next. Bishops Waugh and Janes will be present, the latter of whom will

A spirit of revenge is a very spirit of the devil, than which nothing looks more like him, and nothing can be more opposite to the temper which Christianity was designed to promote.

that the income of the (Canada) Religious Tract cree abolishing trial by Jury throughout his dominions. The Emperor has ordered the expulsion from Pesth of the English Protestant

#### New Definitions.

Candle :- A mild domestic sun, which rises and sets to order. A quiet friend in the evening. One whose fate is to die of consumption,

Ignorance: - The barren country of which all are natives, and from which all are emigrants .serpent which many forter, because they suppose it to be harmless. A dark place, where poor people are allowed to grope about till they hurt themselves or somebody else.

Newspaper :- Times' pupil, and times' teach er. The fulcrum which Archimedes longed for A winding sheet in which parliamentary speeches are interred.

HALLELUIAH, says Maunder, signifies praise the Lord, or praise ye Jehovah. It is a word of such liquid fluency and harmonious softness, that it is retained in our hymns without translation. pray that his heart might become as soft as his In conformity with the German and other Continental lauguages, in which j has the sound of y, we often see it written Hallelujah; but to pronounce the word with the English sound of j 26 against the Resolution. Testament, by the governments of Italy, have led destroys its beauty, and if ought never to be so

> THE ALPHABET may be varied so many millions of times, that if a man could accomplish the almost impossible task of reading one hundred thousand words in an hour, it would require four thousand six hundred and fifty millions of men to read those words, according to the above hourly proportion, for twenty thousand years, to exhaust all possible combinations of the letters !

THE ORGAN in the Cathedral Church at Ulm, Agragrian outrages in various forms, and nu- in Germany, is said to be ninety-three feet high merous threats of assassination, is sued by the and twenty-eight broad, its largest pipe being Ribbon conspiracy, are spreading alarm in Louth, thirteen in hes in diameter, and it having sixteen pairs of bellows.

At the Pictou Court of Sessions, the Eastern

"On Tugaday, (Feb'y 10th) a highly exciting discussion took place on the subject of granting licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors. A motion was made by James D. B. Fraser, Esq., seconded by Anthony Smith, Esq., of West River, that no licenses be granted; and an amendment offered by Daniel Hockin, seconded by James Primr. F., Esq., that tavern ii ense be granted to Robert Harper, he being the first on the list of year 2,553 arrests for various species of erime, the Grand Jury presentments. The amendment was carried by a majority of 3-14 voting for it, 11 against it -2 not voting A large number of magistrates were not in attendance at that time Haszard's Guzette states, that three children the result might have been different had this not

During the recent snow-storm at New Orleans. among the incidents of the day, the Picayune The Budington Courier says. The lake | recor's as a fixed fact the rush made by a small 16th, and went into winter quarters, water the hour in the morning, followed by the exclamation: "(), Monsieur! regardez donc! la cour est pleine de sucre blane " " O, sir, look : the yard is full

> The process of germination changes oxygen gas into carbonic acid.

Gold-leaf can be reduced to the three-hundred thousandth part of an inch, and gilding to the ten-millionth part.

# Provincial Parliament.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

(From City Papers.)

On Friday, Feb. 13, after the presentation of some petitions, the Hon. Mr. Johnston rose and moved the following resolution-

Resolved, That His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor be respectfully requested to submit to the House copies of the despatches of the Lieutenant Governor to the Colonial Secretary, enclosing Resolutions of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, concerning, among other things, the construction of the Legislative Council -and which Earl Grey replied to in Despatches

The Emperor of Austria has published a de- dated 26th April and 1st May, 1850, that have been laid before the House; -also copies of all other correspondence between the Imperial and Provincial Governments relating to the same subject since the 26th March, 1850 ;- and also that Ilis Excellency will be pleased to inform the House what measures have been adopted by the Provincial Government to carry out the views expressed by the House, by resolution, passed on the 5th March last, in favour of applying to the Legislative Council the elective principle.

Hon. Provincial Secretary declined producing he despatches of 1850.

Hon. Mr. Johnston would press the resolution. Hon. Provincial Secretary would move in amendment that on Thursday next it be the order of the day to take up Hon. Mr. Johnston's

Mr. Hall suggested that the matter lay ever till to-morrow.

The House accordingly adjourned.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, immediately after the House opened, the Hon. Mr. Johnston reiterated his motion. The Hon. Provincial Secretary merely moved a call of the House, and while waiting for absent members, Hon. Mr. Johnston again addressed the House.

Hon. Provincial Secretary replied, regretting that there should be a marshalling of forces when such subjects as the education of the youth of the country, municipal corporations, &c., ought to be engaging the attention of the House, and when a little forbearance and mutual conciliation, might render such discussions unnecessary.

Several other hon, gentlemen engaged in the discussion, when the House divided, 23 for and

Hon. Provincial Secretary then rose and to the astonishment of every one, laid the required despatches on the table.

On Monday, Feb. 16, the business of the House, was chiefly routine—the reception of petitions, bills., which were either laid on the table, or referred to committees.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, a number of Petitions was presented in the Assembly, on Tuesday, after which Mr. Johnston rose and moved the following Resolution:

" Resolved, That the right of a member of this house to call for papers and especially for despatches between the Imperial and Colonial Government forms one of the most effectual safeguards for constitutional liberty and the faithful administration of public affairs, which is not tobe enjoyed by members of this house as a matter of favour, according to the will of a Government, but is an essential privilege of the people of Nova Scotia, the exercise of which ought only to be denied on reasons of public policy of a very weighty and substantial nature."

Mr. Wade wanted time for consideration.

Hon. Provincial Secretary, who was out when the resolution was moved, on coming in read it carefully, word by word, and said he thought be could vote for it.

In the course of a number of explanations which followed the Hon. Provincial Secretary stated with reference to the refusal of the Government to bring down the despatches in 1851, that he was absent in England One gentleman then in the Council had since retired, and the Hon. Financial Secretary was running his Hon. Mr. Johnston replied. The despatches

should only have been withheld on good and sufficient reasons. The submission of the despatches on Saturday was a denial that any sufficient reason existed for their being withheld in the first instance. The refusal, therefore, of the Government to submit them, was an insult to him as a member of the House, and to the minority which voted with him--it was doubly an insult to the majority, for they had been deceived.

Hon. Provincial Secretary and hon. Attorney General replied. The latter argued that if it was an insult now to lay the papers on the table, a was tenfold an insult for the hon. member for Annapolis to demand them by formal resolution in 1851. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

On WEDNESDAY, Feby 18, a number of Temperance and other petitions were presented, and the hon. Provincial Secretary brought down returns from the Supeintendent of Education, which subject is the order of the day for Saturday.

Mr. Fraser's Kerosene Gas Bill passed, after some contention about the liability of Stockholders, after which the House adjourned to allow the various standing Committees to push the business through.

On THURSDAY, Feb. 19, a large amount of business was done. Some 40 or 50 petitions were presented, and a number of Reports brought in; among others, the Report of the Committee on Navigation Securities on the subect of Steam Communication from Pictou to Quebec. The Report was unfavourable to the application.

The afternoon was occupied in discussing Hon. Mr. Johnston's resolution, about producing despatches. Mr. Wade offered an amendment, but the house did not divide.

# COLONIAL.

#### New Brunswick.

The great Temperance petition mentioned in our last, has been presented in the House of Assembly by Mr. Scoullar, and it now becomes highly probable from the ascertained views of ture, that the principle which it advocates-namely the prohibition of the sale of Alcohol in this ce-will pass into a Law .- Fred. Reporter.

The Steamer Fairy Queen arrived yesterday from Digby and Annapolis, with sixty-four head of oxen on board, the greatest number ever brought across the Bay in one steamer; yet she made the passage in four hours and a half .- St. John New Brunswicker, 10th.

A telegraphic report from Fredericton states that the Judges have granted a new trial in the ease of Doctor Waddell, on the ground that the versict was contrary to evidence. - 16.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE .-- A bill has been submitted to tax wild lands, the principle of it sustained, and the details are to lay over for agtion hereafter. The bill providing for the erecion of a Court House has been thrown out. The Road committee have agreed to the distribution of £32,000 for the present year, and will report at The business of the Session progressesthe only obstacles being the sitting of the scrutiny committees. - The sheriffs of the several counties had assembled at Fredericton, and held a convention relative to their emoluments; they wished to ger their fees increased -The Hon. Mr Hamilton, of Restigouche, had taken his seat in the Legislative Council .- £250 have been voted to the Baptist Seminary, Fredericton, and £400 to the Madras Board.

If Nova Scotia agrees to build one fourth of the Railway to Quebec by the Valley of the St. John, the Executive Government will submit the Canadian proposal to the Legislature immediately Lt is reported each Colony rejects Mr. Archibald's

Tuesday (10th) the House had an animated debate on the Bill to abolish the Judges' fees, when progress was reported. The debate will be

Next Tuesday is fixed for the discussion of the Liquor Law. There is a very reasonable probability of its passing the House, and if it does, it will surely pass the Council -16. 12/4.

#### Canada.

A Public Meeting was held at the British Hotel. in Bytown, on Tuesday, 13th January, for the purpose of adopting a Memor al to His Excellency the Governor General in Council, praying for reduction of the duties levied on Red Pine Timber.

The Norfolk Messenger publishes a petition recently addressed to the Municipal Council of Woodhouse, by the fair President and Secretary of a public meeting of the ladies of Bloomsburgh and vicinity. They are anxious for the suppression of intemperance, and state that as wives, mothers, sisters, and relatives, " they have often experienced and continue to experience the sad and grievous results, consequent on the legalising of the deleterious traffic in intoxicating drinks. That while sincerely believing that to the domestic and social circle, woman's direct influence should be restricted, the vice of intemperance invades even that sacred circle, and as it would be criminal in them to refrain from interposing, they pray that the Council will refuse licenses to tavern-keepers - Canada paper.

SUICIDE -A poor woman named Williams, residing in Tecumseth, being driven to desperation by a drunken husband, recently out her threat with an axe. The miserable creature took the instrument into the bed with her, and perpetrated the fatal act by pressing her throat against its edge. A Coroner's Inquest having been held on the body, a verdict of Suicide was returned .-Review.

# Newfoundland.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND TRADE. - Nine Pictou. built vessels, of the tonnage of 1056, real z ng in the gross £6,885, were sold at St. John's during the past year, of these three were built at River John and two at New Glasgow. Sixteen P. E. Island vessels, united tonnage 1023, realizing £13,820, were disposed of during the same pe riod. From Wallace, four vessels whose united tonnage was 415, realized £3,450. The Picton craft averaged £6 10s. 5d. c'y per ton-two or three of these were old vessels and sold much below the average of the others. The Island craft averaged £7 4s. 9d. perton, and the Wallace vessels about £8 6s. 3d. The imports into St John's of beef, flour, bread, butter, sugar, coffee, tobacco, tea, salt, potatoes, outs and lumber have increased over the previous year. The articles of cornmeal, pork, rum, melasses, soap, candles, coals, pitch and tar, oxen, cows and sheep have decreased. The total of dried fish exported in 1851 was 622,273 qtls.—a falling off of 24,418 qtls. The exports to Portugal, Brazil, England, &c., show an increase; and to Italy, W. Indies, B. America, Scotland, and Ireland, there is a decrease. At the end of the year there were 181,000 qtls. on hand. In the same period 7949 tons of blubber we exported—a slight increase over the year previous.

# West Indies.

ANTIGUA.-It is announced, upon good autho-

government of this, and some of the neighbouring islands. Sir Charles Grey, the Governor of Jamaica, it is said, is to be recalled : Sir William Colebrooke, now at Barbados, will assume the Government of Jameica; Mr. Mackintosh, our excellent and highly esteemed Governor-inchief, is to proceed to Barbados; and Mr. Drummond Hav. at present Lieut. Governor of St. Kitts. will assume the General Government at this is land.

Jamaiea will not regret the change. Barbados will lose a popular ruler, but will obtain a popular one in return. The effect of the arrangement upon Antigua, is to be known -- Mr. Drummond Hay not having yet filled "the measure of his fanie."-Weekly Times, Jan. 2.

"The Sloop Ing, of Lunenburg, 36 tons-Thos. F. Worger, Master and owner, sailed from Hali fax, was blown off the coast on the 1st Dec., with three hands and three passengers; provided with only one day's stores. They have been tossed to and fro on the wide Atlantic until the 26th, when they reached Mariegalante and obtained a small supply of wood and water, and proceeded on to this port. The poor creatures are in great distress, and as may be well conceived, have endured the greatest privations. They had on freight a quantity of tirewood, 24 barrels flour, 20 gallons molasses, and a chest of tea, and have subsisted for twenty-five days upon flour and molasses mixed with sea water! By the mercy of an all-wise Providence they are preserved, and they appear to be in a good state of health. West India paper, Jan. 6th.

## AMERICA.

#### United States.

INDIAN CENSUS .- Efforts have been made for a year or two past by Government to obtain a census of the Indian population now inhabiting the United States. By the accounts received from the census agents, and information derived from other sources, it is ascertained that the tire number of Indians, inhabiting all parts of our courtry, amounts to about 418,000. number 30,000 is the estimated number of those nhabiting the unexplored territories; 24,100 are the Indians of Texas; 92,139 belong to the tribes living in New Mexico; 3 2231 in California; 22,733 are in Oregon; 11 500 in Utah Many of the New Mexican Indians are civilized, and have fixed habitations and towns .- .Am. paper

TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES .- The estimated value of the grain, flour, and other bread-stuffs, exported from the United. States, in the mports of 1:51 was \$223,405,272; the total value | 1 of the exports \$217,523,201; and the tonnage employed, during the same period, was 3,772,439.

PAUPERISM IN MASSACHESETTS -The reurns of the Secretary of State to the House of Representatives of Massachusetts spare that the number of State paupers is 16-154, or whom 12.940 are foreigners. The total expense of the aims houses and appurtenances for the year, has been \$154,688. Of the foreign paupers, 2000 have come into the Commonwealth within a single year. The total number of persons relieved and supported as paupers during the year, has

U. S. TREASURY .- The receipt sfrom O tober to December 31 were \$10,228,242, of which \$9.901,506 were from customs. The expenditures for the same time were \$14,943,023.51 - an excess over receipts of \$1,714 781.

Providences, Jan'y 39 - The Mine Liptor Law, which has been under discussion in this House since Wednesday last; was defeated the evening-yeas 31, nays 37. A new bill will be offered on Monday.

About 82 000 barrels Mackarel were nack Gloncester last year, more than double the quantity caught at any other port in the United States.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

BRITISH Possessions on the American CONTINENT -In a recent work on the possessions of Great Britain on this continent, it is stated their magnitude is nearly equal to the whole ex tent of the two flussins; almost double that of the European continent, and more than two fold greater than the Persian empire under Darius, or the Roman empire in the plenitude of its power, The crown of England extends its jurisdiction over an aggregate surface of 4,700,000 square stitute miles. The provinces of America, which form but a section of the aggregate British possessions in this Western hemisphere, occupy nearly 400,000 statute miles of land, of which superficies scarcely 9,000 miles have been yet brought under cultivation. The population in round numbers, amounts to nearly 2,000,000 of souls, and doubles itself every sixteen years. The trade to these provinces employs annually upward of 1,800 sail of British shipping, exceeding 47,000 tons, and requiring more than 20,000 sea men. The value of exports to them from Great Britain amounts to more than £2,000,000. It is computed, that in less than half a century, the number of inhabitants spread over the British possessions in this hemisphere will not fall short of 160,000,000 .- Quebec Gazette.

THE SPANISH NAVY.-The Spanish royal navy now consists (according to a table just published) of one line of battle ship, laid up at Cadiz, and two in construction at Cadiz, and one in construction at Ferrol; five frigates-two at sity, that a change is about to take place in the Cuba, two at Cadiz, and one in construction at Ferrol; six co-vettes, eight brigs of first class. three of second class, two brig schooners, five schooners, and twenty one steamers of all sizes, of which five are at Cuba, five others employed as packets between the Peninsula and the Antilles, and four at the Philippine Islands, or on the way there. There are also eight transport ships. This list is exclusive of the coasts guard service, which is stated to comprise six steamers, two brig schooners, shree misticos, fourteen feluccas of first class, twenty of second class, and sixty five smaller wessels

INCREASE OF AMERICAN CITTES .- Hunt's Merchant's Magazine contains an interesting and instructive article on "the growth of towns in the United States." It shows that during the last ten years, the growth of cities has been more rapid than during any previous ten years of the country's history. Ever since 1790, New York has doubled itself every filteen years. At that time it contained about 33,000 people. New, with its suburban dependencies, it contains 600.000.--Boston and suburbs, in 1790, contained 30,000 people. Its average period of duplication has been twenty-one years, and it now contrins, with its suburban cities and villages, 212,000.

# Advertisements.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THE Commissioners of Light Houses give Notice that in addition to the Beacon Light built and put in operation at Port Medway on the Let November last—the undesmentioned Buildings have been completed and are also in operation, viz :-

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# LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

The U. S. S. Pacific from Liverpool, Jan'y 23, arrived at New York at 4 p. M., 12th inst.

The report of an invasion of England by Louis Napoleon, was quite current in London, and the British Government had ordered 300,000 stand of arms from Birmingham, and 25,000 troops into London. The national defences and the approaching meeting of Parliament continued to occupy public mind in England.

The Board of Trade was investigating the ofrcumstances connected with the loss of the

The sale of the new Cunard Steamship Arabia to the West India Mail Company, to supply the loss of the Amazon, has been confirmed.

The trouble between the engineers and their amployers still continues—the breach has been materially enlarged.

The Laily News says, Lord John Russell's new Reform Bill introduces a £40 franchise for counties, and £5 for boroughs.

The British fleet in the Mediterranean will win ter at Mahon. The mining accounts from Australia are highly

flattering. The brish Executive has issued a special commission to take cognizance of the outrages against life and property, which have recently disgraced the north of breland. The R. C. Delence Asso-

ciation gave signs of approaching dissolution In consequence of the engineers' strike in England, important orders have been received in

The Grand Council of the Saone and Seine has been dissolved, in consequence of hostility to the Government.

The King of the Belgians has protested against the sale of the Orleans property. It is thought that Spain, Naples, Brazil and Saxe Coburg will follow suit.

It is said the Emperor of Morocco will march against Algiers to avenge the bombardment of Three of the Lisbon squadron have been order-

ed home with all dispatch. The second Chamber of Hanover, on the 23rd January, adopted by a large majority, the treaty of the 7th September, with Prussia, relating to

the commercial affairs of the two countries. The King of Naples has been annoyed by a demand made upon him by the Mucat family, for a sum of 2,000,000 frames, with interest on the same for 35 years.

We learn, by telegraph from Fredericton, that the Bill amending the Fire-limit Law, in this City, which passed the Assembly, was rejected in the Legislative Council yesterday, without a The Bill permitted the erection of wooden buildings to a height of twenty seven

We also learn, by telegraph, that Executive clemency has been extended to Munson Pickett, who was sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment, with hard labour, in the Brovincial Penitentiary, for shooting his brother Seymour, at Kingston, and that he will be discharged on the 1st of April next, when he will have been confixed for years - St. John, N. B. Courier, 14th.

We are gratified to learn that the Bill for the improvements of Reed's Point, by the erection of suitable wharves, steamboat landings, & ć. has passed both houses of the Legislature, and will doubtless soon receive the Covernor's sanction. - St. John Obserror.

A colored woman, named Betsy Philips, was found dead in one of the principal streets of Carleton, early on Thursday morning. A Coroner's inquest was held soon afterwards, when it was night before, in a state of intexication, when it was supposed that she had laid down an the place where she was found, became chilled,, and died ; from that cause. A verdict was found according- and pay. ly .- St. John Chronicle

The P. E. I. papers record the death of Alex. Anderson, Esq., of Bedeepe, in the 107th year of his age.

most destructive conflagration that the city of San Juan de Nicaraqua has ever witnessed. At least onethird of the most populated section of brethren, are expected to be present. the city has been destroyed by the devouring.

Kingston was thrown-into a state of consideraole excitement on Fridiy and Saturday, by the presence of some five hundred recruits, princi- 6-o'clock. pally Irishmen, wearing the United States uniform, who had been permitted to land from the American steamer Falcon, and, having been drunk, had got into several rows with the black people and the police. Several broken heads on

Five thousand dollars were deposited in the city in the town of Atkinson in Piscotaquis County.

The American Government, it is said, has given notice to that of Great Britain of a desire to terms nate the existing Postal Treaty between them. This treaty provides that it may be terminated our next. at one year's notice by either party.

The Prometheus affair has been amicably, settled, the British Government having entirely disavowed the acts of the Consul at San Juan and the captain of the bing Express, in the exercise of any authority whatever in connection with the Musquito Government, or in interfering in any way with the foreign commerce of San Juan.

Chill.-Advices from Valparaiso to Dec. 26, report the insurrection in Chilias terminated, and the articles of convention published.

Boston, Feb'y 13, 1852 - Letters received here from Buenos Ayres, to the 20th Dec, state that ment. matters were fast approaching a crisis. Urquisa had crossed the Parana, and with a well appoint ed army, twenty thousand strong, was one his march to Buenos Ayres. His force was expected to be vastly increased as he passed through engaged in drilling them. There was great disaffection amongst them. Rosas had laid waste
the country through which Uranian waste affection amongst them. Rosas had laid waste the country through which Urquisa would pass. One town of ten thousand inhabitants was levelled by his orders, and the women and children were obliged to take refuge in Buenos Ayres, while the men were all impressed into the arms.

THENS. Of this City.

A East Lay, Cape Broton, on the 26th of January last, by the Rev. Neil McLeed, Mr. Donald Gillis, to Miss of Charleston, 5th inst, cld barque Levant, Carry, the last lay of the Rev. Neil McLeed, Mr. Donald Gillis, to Miss of Linearing, N.S., to Epidget, by the William Quinn, of Linearing, N.S., to Epidget, yourgest daught roller Thomas Powen.

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The Bill granting power to the City of Portland to loan its credit to the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad to the further amount of \$500,000 has passed the Maine Legislature.

The Commerce Committee in Congress have under consideration the bill for reciprocity in trade with Canada.

The appointment of Mr. Crampton as British Minister at Washington, have given great satis-

Congress have granted \$200,000 a year to the Collins' Line of Steamers

Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer is to be Minister to the Grand Duke of Tuschay.

#### Items.

Fifty years ago there were but thirty-two places of worship in New York city. There are now two hundred and sixty.

It is estimated that one thousand German emigrants have settled in Cincinnatti within the last

The first piece of cloth ever made in the United States was manufactured in Hartford, Conn., by Jeremiah Wadsworth, in 1790; and General Washington was dressed in a suit of elothes made from this clath. During a sleighing party at Baltimere on Mon-

day night last, one of the company, a young lad; only seventeen years of age, froze to death. So quiet was the change, that it was not perceived until the party arrived at home.

Seventy years ago, it cost five dollars to have a pound of cotton spun into yara, it now costs 30"

cents. The expenses of Kossuth and suit are said tobe \$500 a day ..

There are upwards of six millions of dollars paid to clergymen in the United States yearly, it

is estimated. To all men, and all times, the best friends are virtue; and the best companions are high endeavours and honourable sentiments.

Every heart has a secret drawer, the spring of which is only known to the owner.

Trinity Church, New York, with its Organ, cost one hundred and fifty-seven thousand dol-

Every vicious act weakens a right judgment, and defiles the life. Arts that respect the mind were ever deemed

nobler than those which serve the body. If a jewel be right, no matter who says it is a

counterfeit; if my conscience tells me that I am innocent, what do I care who tells the world that I am guilty?

Falsehood could'do little mischief, if it did not gain the eredit of truth.

No. 2 of The Provincial Magazine has ascertained that she had left a dram shop late the been laid on our table. We think it on the whole a more interesting number than the first -and we re-iterate our hope that it will succeed

# Notice.

A. Tex-meeting will be held in the Temperane On the night of the 4th inst., occurred the Hall, at the Bend of Petiteodiac, on the 23th Last. The Rev. Messrs Cooney, Hennigar, and other

Also a Wesleyan Tea-meeting will be held at Shediac on the 10th of March next.

Tea will be on the table at both places at

# To Correspondents:

A well written communication has been repeople and the portor. Several proper heads on both sides were the consequence. — Jamaica coived from l'agwash, signed C. B. Perhaps our at Burnt Island, schr St. Patrick, Myers, hence, for Desnatch Feb. 2 ing Regulations is, to insert no article, unless the of Bangor, a few days since, for the payment of ing Regulations is, to insert no article, unless the passage tickets to California, for persons living real name of the writer be given to us in confidence. We find it necessary to abide by this rule. Will he thus favour us?

Bible Society Agents' communication, in

# Betters and Monies Received!

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged') Rev. W. C. Beals (3 new sub.), Mr. George Henderson, Digby,\* (2 lett.-4 sub.), Rev. W. Wilson (202.), Rev. W. Allen.;

\* The paper referred to has been sent in Hillsbury parcel to Annapolis Post Office. Is this right? † The money was acknowledged Feb. 7. We do not see how you could have overboked the acknowledg-

# Marriages.

One gest daught roll Mr Thomas Fowers.

10th inst, by the Rev Joseph Peart, at his residence, News Spetia, Havekins, to sui in 3 days; Vivid, Ken-r Alexander Dilliman, to Misse Jane Coul, both of drick, in 7 days; Violet, Crowell, and from Sava-Musquodebeit.

At Toronto, on the 221 ult, Charles Lindsay, Esq. I assistant editor of the Firminer, to Miss Janet McKes-zie, daughter of W. L. McKenzie, Esq. M. P. P.

At Arichat, on the 10th inst. by the Rev Mr Shaw, John RETULLICK, E-q. of H M Steamer Columbia to Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mr B HACKETT, of Ari-

At Yarmouth, on the 8th ult, by Rev W Wilson, Me David RICHARDS, to Miss Anna Clements TREFFEY.

By the same, on the 22d ult, Mr Ebenezer BRIDGEO, to Miss Sarah BOYD.

At Mill Town, Sr Stephens, N.B., on the 25th of Dee, by the Rev Ingham Sutcliffe, Mr Charles H WHITNEY, of Calais, Me., to Miss Muria L Halls, of St Stephens. On the 8th January, by the same, Mr Arthur W HILLS, of St Stephen, to Miss Libertia M Gardner, of Petidrock, Me.

On the 22nd January, by the same. Mr George W Hills, of St Stephens, to Mrs Jane E Post, of the same place.

On the 24th January, by the same, Mr Asa Libby. to Miss Olevia B Abbatt, both of Alexander, Me.
On the 25th January, by the same, Mr David Smith, to Miss Ruby Tidford, both of Mill Town, St Ste

# Weaths.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. SARAH LEVINS, aged 40

At Lunenburg, on the 9th mst, of consumption, John NEVILL, a native of Crookhaven, county Cork, Ireland, aged 31 years, leaving a large circle of friends to mour

At Digby, on the 12th inst, at her father's residence, Miss Maria Dunn, aged 22 years, daughter of Mr Wm Dunn, of Digby.

In this city, on the 18th inst, Mr Michael Fish, a ne-On the 12th inst, after a severe illness, Robert Kerr, youngest son of A McKinlay, Esq. aged 11 months.

On the 11th inst, after a severe illness, William, intive of this city, aged 43 years. fant son of Mr J SAKER, aged 14 months Suddenly, at Londonderry, on the 6th inst, Mr G C

VANCE, nged 40 years.

# Shipping News.

#### PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

MONDAY 16 .- brig Humming Bird, Tuzo, Ponce, 18: days, to J. T. Wainwright & Co.—Schr Expert, Day, Burnt Island, N.F., via Island's Harbour and Jedore, to J. & M. Tolin.

TUESDAY, 17 .- Brigt Lord Lovat, Lawson, Matan-

zas, 16 days, to Safter & I wining.
WEDNESDAY, 18.—Packet brig Beston, True, Roston,
45 hours, to B Wier & Co. and others; schr-Herald,

45 Bours, to B where & Cos and others; some mema, Crowell, Barrington.

Thursbuy, 19—Brigts Mary, Marshall, Matanzas, 13 days, to N L & J T West; Pomena, McKny, Ealtimore, 7 days from the Capes, to Safter & Twining; steamship. Europa, Lott, Boston..

CLEARED.

February 14—barone Rosetta, Chambers, St. John's, N.B., by N. L. & J. F. West, and others; brigt Laurs, Day, New York, by J. Tabin; schr John Esson, Curry, Boston, by John Esson & Co.

February 17.—S dir Cood Intent, Dowsley, F W Indies, by Salter & Twining; sehr Stewart Camptell, O'Bryan, New York, by James Cochran Ech. Jary 18.—Stewnskies Ospray, Corbin, St John, N E. by S Current & Co. and others; Levantine, Huster, Bernanda, act briges Lady Ogle, Lauchner, Trindad, by N. L. & J. T. West: Tibedins, Moore, W. Indies, L. Salter & Twining; seln Trimingh, Crowell, Spanish, West Indies, by Fairbanks & Allsons.

February 19—Brig Gleaner, Nason, New. York—J. A. Worden and School.

Moren and others

# MEMORANDA.

Brig Hamining Bird, from Ponce, left brigt Mary, Wallace, to sail in three days for New York - Sold cod, 83 5-8, scale Sol, Mackerel, S7 Herrir gs \$44, Shingles 88; brigt Cygnet, hence, via Guyana and Ponce, sold

cargo at Mayaguez.

CIENFLEGOS, 24th elt—brig E'Empereur, brigt Banger, Payater, arrid 23th previously reported

Schr Enpert, from N. C., reports schr Hector, Rogers, hence, arrived at Port ha Basque, about 1st inst. Left La Poile, about 25th alt, and was totally wrecked, crew saved. beigt Ni-bis, for St John's N F., returned)

from sea. brigt Cygnet, sold cargo at Mayaguez, Cod \$8.3.7-8 Michael St. Henring: \$31. Shingles \$5. ANTIGUA, 23rd u t-brigs Dolphin, Ward, hence for Antigua, wrecked on 17th, on Barbada, 200 hids pickled Fish, Salis and Ringing save l. Bri, t Voyager, Wordspreviously reported at StJago

est principal part of deak load; arr france 12th ult, 19: Brigt Ford Lovet reports brigt Star, Mahar, sailed in, company; left Contest Griffin, to sail in 2 days; Mary, Marshali, loading -to sail in 3 days; Nova Scotia, Hawtins-to sail in 14 days; Vivid, Kendrick, discharging. KINGSTON, Jam .- Jan 17, arr Port an Spain, Halifax. 24th, M Mortinger, do. Feb 2d, Lydia, do. 8d, Fulton, do. 4th, Baskar, do; sld Jan 1cth, Fairy, Liverpools.

Velocity, Caba; Linger, dc. Falmourn.—Jan 21s', air Maude, Halifax; 80th, MONTEGO PAY .- Jan 14th, sld Nova Scotis, Cubs;

\$1st. Mande, do. ST JACO DE CUBA .- Jan 28th, brig Express, Frith, from Haiffex: arr 23rd, 29 days—sold cod 341, scale 291, macketel f1; to proceed to Cienfuegos.
St. Jury, P. k.—Arr brigt Dasher, Grant, Halifax—schl.cod 32.24—arts 292.

d cod, \$3 3-4, scale \$31. WEER OUT,-Jan Eth, arrived brig Caroline, Brown, Nonpolk, Jan 7th Inst, arr brig Lucretia, Burns,

New York.
At Port Praya, (Cone de Verds) Dec 22d, Br barque.
At Port Praya, (Cone de Verds) N.S.W; arr 6th. Eliza, from Nova Scatia, for Adelaide, N S W; arr 6th.

Brigt Mary, From Maturzas, reports—origing Griffin, sailed in company, parted next day; left briggs Nova Scotia, Hawkins, to sul in 3 days; Vivid, Ken-

nilla, 10 days. Brigt Pomena, reports—brigt Harriet Ann, Strum, from I blindelphia for Demerara, sld in company from the Cap's.