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Blessing.

"And my prayer shall turn into my own bo зоп."-Реалм хаху. 13.

What ever lost by giving The sky pours down its rain, Refreshing all things living, While mists rise up again.

Go rob the sparkling fountain And drain its basin dey; The barren seeming mountain, Will fill its chalice high.

Who ever lost by loving? Though all our heart we pour, Still other spirits moving. To pay our love with more.

And was there ever blessing That did not tuen and rest; A double power possessing, The blesser being bless'd ?

Prayer

There is an eye that never sleeps, Beneath the wing of night; There is an ear that never shute, When sink the beams of light.

There is an arm that never tiree, When human strength gives way; There is a love that never fails, When earthly loves decay.

That eye is fixed on scraph throngs; That ear is filled with angels' songs; That arm upholds the worlds on high; That love is theown beyond the sky.

But there's a power which man can wield, When mortal aid is vain ;-That eye, that arts, that love to reach, That listening ear to gain.

That power is Prayer, which soars on high, And feeds on bliss beyond the sky!

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lotty minds."-Dr. Sharp. Transport and an artist

buty of Attendance upon the Ordinances of God's House.

will find them nowhere else. If all churchmembers were to act on their principle, there would soon cease to be any such institution as a Church. The professing world would be one vast and dreary waste of spiritual vagrancy and disorganized feeling.

Happily for the cause of vital Christianity, there are many edifying examples on which the mind and heart can repose with complacency and delight. There are those, and they are in general well-known and highly appreciated, who feel that they owe a duty and an honour to "the man of God." who studies, prays, watches, and labours for their spiritual good. They would not, on light grounds grieve or depress him, who is the appointed instrument in the hand of God for their comfort. When he is in his place to teach, they will be in theirs to listen to his instructions; they will not risk the loss of a power. regular supply of spiritual provision for an occasional feast obtained only at the price of inconsistency. If they are absent from their place in the sanctuary, it will be for some better reason than the indulgence of itching ears, and the restless feeling which deprives them of everything like settled repose. And are such professors losers, in the issue, by the course which they pursue? Let any man compare them with others of a less settled temperament, and he will be at no loss to determine where the preponderance both of excellence and happiness lies. How any one professing to regard Christian fellowship as an ordinance of God can wander about from church to church, and yet dream of his being in the path of duty is a mystery which it is difficult to solve. It is not merely that such a course must deeply afflict the feelings of a pastor, but it must tend to the rapid decay of any Christian church; and, as an example, must be most injurious in its influence on the minds of those who are young and inexperienced in the Christian life.-What one does, another may do likewise; and as evil examples are more pregnant than [little moment is passing away, you may run good ones, there is reason to look upon these and hide in the chambers of protection,

Nothing can be more manifest, in looking at the inspired epistles, than that the first door. Christian churches were compact and pow- "New-year's Sabbath, I preached on this passed from the militant embedied host of

would come to an end.

the servance Curist—they may they we come in a tentily has been a median toot is better than inscreament a state. The head officing we anot will contact the server than my mother, you have uch a heaven the head officing we anot will contact the server took a right of the server than the server took a right of the server than the ser

posting off to other places of worship? and you to heaven; and such blessed chambers if they find that the communion-day is not to hide in, during the little moment which exempted from these irregularities? Until separates you from heaven,—dry up your the day of final account, the injury done by tears, banish your anxieties, leave sorrow such conduct will not be fully ascertained. and sighing to those who have no such blesof mind, lately said to a Christian pastor,-"I am greatly surprised that, in a church so grace that steered him through." large as yours, so few of your members attend the prayer-meetings." The pastor, concerned for the honour of his church, did his best to remove the perplexities of this but it will not. The nearer he gets to his anxious inquirer after truth; but felt, after all, in his conscience, that the surprise expressed was well founded, and that until Catch hold of him and fly with him, and I church-members are more in earnest about religion, there will be but a very partial impression produced upon general hearers of the word.—Morrison's Ohristianity in its

A Letter from Dr. Payson to his Mother.

" My Dearest Mother, - Never did I more ardently wish to impart consolation, and never did I feel so utterly powerless to do it. You say yourself, that neither, reason, nor religion can restrain your tormenting imagination. What encouragement, then, have I to attempt to comfort you under the evils it occasions? I wish I could communicate to you the feelings which have rendered me happy for some weeks past. I will mention the texts which occasioned them; texts on which I have preached lately. Perhaps the great Comforter may apply them to you. If so, you will little need any consolation which I can give. The first is Isaiah xxvi. 20. The time of our continuance on earth is but a moment; nay, it is but a little moment. Suppose, then, the worst. Suppose all the evils which imagination can paint, should come upon you. They will endure only for a little moment: and, while this spiritual wanderers with a suspicious and which God has provided for his people, till anxious eye. Were their habits to prevail, the mansions preparing for them above are every church would be disorganized, and all ready for their reception. O, then, my dear the endearments of Christian followship mother, glory in these afflictions, which endure but for a moment. O, how near, how very near is eternity. It is even at the

Christian churches were compact and powerfully-cemented fellowships, in which order text. As the Lord liveth, there is but a step besprinkled and triumplant band on the and decorum were primary lews, no one for-saking his own place, or inviding the place was, there is but a step between christians Eternal Shore. If a desultory attendance upon the insti- of others; but all joining in the same work and heaven. So it has seemed to me al- | On the 2 d September Miss Eliza Janu tutions which struct connected with "the ship, listening with deference to the same in- Lost ever since. Another text, which I Rice departed this life, aged 44 years. She house of God," were compatible with the stre Cons, and uniting with grateful hearts lave preached on lately, and which has had been a consistent prefessor of religion obligations involved in Christian communion. in the same Christian rites and observances, begin much blessed to me, is Rev. xxi. 23. for several years - a lover of the Bible, with it is quite certain that it could not comport The nearer we approach to this model, the 'And the city has no need of the sun,' &c. which she was greatly familiar-kind and with the healthy and vigorous action of our more church prosperity may we expect to O, how unattenably glorious did heaven amiable in her disposition - and devoted in social Christianity. The ordinarces of realize and the more benefit may we hope appear! It is glory; it is a weight of the attachment to the Church and cause of Christ's Church are a species of religious to derive from our fellowship with the people glory; an executing weight of glory; a Christ. During her last illness, which was discipline, the fall value of which can only ple of God. If there are those who make far more exceeding weight of glory; at but of short continuance, the Lord was grabe estimated by those who yield themselves light of their relation to the Christian far more exceeding and eternal weight clously pleased to grant unto her renewed to their influence without reserve. Some Church; whose place in the sanctuary is of glory. O, how should we hear well manifestations of His love, the effects of there were in apostolic times who discovers often forsaken; who contribute but little to a weight of glory as thes'. How shall we which were visible, even when her rational ed sintul laxity in this matter; and we learn swell the current of social prayer; who cans, your with patience till we arrive at it? O, fixulties were disturbed; and though this from Paul's treatment of their case that it not uniformly be calculated upon even at the it consists much; too boundless, too over- mental derangers at confinded, with but few was alike inconsistent and injurious: "Let communion-table; who have no time to destable thin, of. Come afflictions, come and short intervals, during the last three us hold fast," said the apostle, "the profestion of our faith without wavering, for He avocation; who stand aloof from their brother flevery kind and degree: make our path, whole, she exhibited the theme upon which is faithful that promised; and let us consi- ren, and are the first to complain of the lack through life as painful, as wearisome as you her heart was fixed frequently testifying der one another, to provoke unto love and of Christian fellowship; if such unlovely and c. n: still, it heaven is at the c. l of it, we to good works; not forsaking the assembling useless members there are in the Churches will smile at all you can do. As d as modern to pardon, parity and eternal life. of ourselves together, as the manner of some of Christ, let their examples be regarded as ther, break they to that God would enable is; bu, exhorting one another, and so much beacons, to warn others from pursuing a years break away from all your cares and the many and the many results are so much beacons. The many results are so much beacons and the many results are so much beacons. the more as ye see the dry approaching." | course at variance with all the laws of sorrows and fly, rise, some up to the New ther Lat, by the removal of Echican D.

If a church is not to be regarded as a Christian fellowship, and tetally inconsistent | Jerusalem. See its diamond calls, its goldprison-house, it ought, at least, to be viewed with the prevalence of r ligious peace, in on sire to its pearly gates, it shining inhablants all in a blaze of reflected light and were years of suffering seldom a day passes who have no sympathy with this find a manufacture of the conduct of charchs glory, the light of God, the glory of the sing without his enduring lengthened attacks bers who have no sympathy with this find a manufacture of the conduct of charchs glory, the light of God, the glory of the sing without his enduring lengthened attacks bers who have no sympathy with this feel- members upon general hearers be well con- Lamb! Say with David, Toward this city of a traine pain. He was a man of sound income with this feel- members upon general hearers be well con- Lamb! Say with David, Toward this city of a traine pain. ing are neither in a condition to receive be-sidered, and it will then be regarded in a I will go in the trength of the Loui God; judgment and discretion, and his exercises nest themselves nor to inspart benefit to very solemn and affecting light. Those who I will make mention of thy righteon mess, impatible prayer were not only marked by others. They may wander abroach it is attend on public worship will soon be able even of thine only. My mother, what a finency of expression as Trichness of thought. true; but there is no Sabbath hom to such to the riminate between members and others righteensness is this! The righteensness but take by a depth of but takes by a depth of b professors—they may grieve and afflict their What, then, will be the effect upon their of God! A rightconstress as noth hetter in divine things, with which we do not usuown pastors, but hey will comfort the heart minds, it they eften see the vacant pew? it than that of Adam, nav. than the countries, and by with he was enduently

A very inquiring person, in a hopeful state sings in store or reversion, and sing, sing, as Nonh sat secure in the ark, and sang, 'the

> "I would urge father to be more careful of himself, if I thought it would do any good, sun, his centre, the end of his course, the faster he will fly, and you cannot stop him. will come panting after, as fast as I can."

> > For the Wesleyan.

OBITUARY SKETCHES.

BY THE REV. J. M'MURBAY.

" One family we dwell in Him,

A principal object to be gained by the institution and perpetuation of the Church of God, is the preparation of its members for the heavenly state. Other ends, doubtless, are to be secured; but this one is preminent. Hence the union in Christ existing between the Lord's people on earth and the redeemed in heaven, as implied in that sentiment of St. Paul-"Of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named." Of this union we are reminded as often as the ranks of Larnel are thinned by the inroads made by death; and within the last few weeks, the Serietz of which the writer has the everything the concelled, more than ordinarily, to making loss, by the removal of several of Got servants to the invisible world. But wanted is our painful lot to obliterate their series from the records of the Church, we do so with the satisfying assurance that, upon an imperishable record, deposited in the archives of Heaven, their new names are inscribed in characters of Church, with respect to these, has been accomplished; and that though they have

her strong trust in the media of the Re-

of no other servant of Christ—they may they was ever her littlely become noted a Cod is better than his creature. Since, fatted for usefulness in the Church. But his

purpose was accomplished by the reflection of His own image; and then He said to His servant "It is enough."

When seized by his last illness, it was matter of exultation with him that his deliverance was nigh. He manifested the greatgave appropriate counsels to his mourning partner, and the eight children who were now to be bereaved of an affectionate head -awaited the issue with the utmost composure—and, when the last signal was given, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

On the 26th of October, another of our Israel was removed, MRS. SARAH Mc-CLEARN—in the 90th year of her age, leaving 4 children, 41 grandchildren, and 42 great-grand-children, to all of whom she was much endeared.

Enough might be gleaned from the history of this departed saint, to furnish an interesting and profitable memoir; but our space, and the materials at hand, will not allow any thing further than a very concise notice. We learn that she came with her early period of her married life, when the VENERABLE BLACK and MANN and their ers, by shortly giving her the happiness of having her partner in life to be a fellow tra- cross, aftorded her great satisfaction. veller with her on the way to Zion. 'He finished his course, and entered his reward,

saint in the full possession of rationality— an extremely trying circumstance; it can in mouraed over Grand Bank, and felt it a heavy man is order with God. Persons flocked to see exhibiting a spirit of meckness, gentleness, no wise remove the confidence previously burden on their heads. But not liking to have contentment, and sacred peace; and these entertained with regard to any of God's peo- the place vacant altogether, (though it stood as fell to the earth and lay all night upon the ground sustained by a confiding trust in Christcalmly waiting for the moment of release; but seldom has it been our happiness to meet with one so far advanced in years, with one so far advanced in years, with whom we could converse on réligious subjects with so great satisfaction, as with this mother in Israel.

It was the will of the Lord concerning her that she should pass through death without suffering, and though her removal was very sudden, not having had any intimation fifteen minutes previously of her approaching change, yet she was not taken thy surprise; but, when informed by her children that she was dying, she replied, - I am not afraid to die; my peace is made with Godprepare to meet me in heaven"-and then without a struggle her peaceful spirit passed saints." away to the mansions of the blossed.

Scarcely had the grave received the remains of Mrs. McClearn, when another mother in Israel exchanged suffering and mortality for everlasting life.

Mrs. REBUCCA McNutt, mother of the Rev. A. McNutt-and well known to many in Halifax as "one of the excellent of the earth," was called to enter into the joy of her Lord, on Saturday the 3rd of November, in the 93rd year of her age. We might say of her also, as we observed of the last-mentioned sister, that the scenes of her chequered course, and many years of deep experience in holy things, extended through the greater portion of her protracted life, would furnish ample materials for a lengthy biographyand which perhaps may be undertaken by another—but we are compelled to be brief. Mrs. McNutt and her husband were comnunicants of the Presbyterian Church in Shelburne, at which place she resided for

mind, and often prevented the grace of God evangelical ministry of the Wesleyans, she important place on the South West Coast of were truly saved were as the drops betokening from appearing actively in him, by exertion was brought to the enjoyment of spiritual hand from Carried Book and the Wesleyans, and faith could already hear from appearing actively in him, by exertion in the cause of thrist in ways in which it would otherwise have been the delight of our brother hearthy to engage. But while the people of God; and thenceforward her course, gives a very much lower number, as Goit pleased the Lord to cause him to pass attachment to the members and ministers of vernment Agents know not our Shepherd's holiness, and though there was a holy influence through affliction, the Divine Refiner Himthis branch of the Church of God, and to mark, and therefore cannot count our sheep.

self sat by the furnace, tempering the heat our doctrines and privileges was decided. In each of the two places above mentioned, deeper work of grace. Each heart was convinced and removing the dross, until His glorious and deep. But among the servants of there is a commodious Wesleyan chapel. In of the want of pardon, or sanctifying grace, and Christ whose remembrance she delighted to Grand Bank a new one, much larger than the the congregation refused to rise from their knees. cherish through life, are those who had been especially instrumental of great benefit to her, were the Rev. Messis. Cooper and Jas. Mann, and also the Rev. W. Black: Real Richard Knight new one, much larger than the congregation reflect to refer the congregation reflect to refer the congregation reflect to refer the congregation reflect to some state of the congregation reflect to odd one, is in the course of erection. As a Mission station in the congregation reflect to the burden of some congregation reflect to the congregation reflect to odd one, is in the course of erection. As a Mission station it is one of our oldest; and, according to the congregation reflect to the congregation reflect the burden of sin greater than others began to prayers mingled with the congregation reflect to the congregation of the congregation reflect to the congregation reflect to the congregation reflect to the congregation reflect to the congregation of the congregation reflect to the JAS. MANN, and also the Rev. W. BLACK; Rev. Richard Knight, now Chairman of the New and sedate minds. One Publican in the temple whose sweetly angelic pulpit ministrations, Brunswick District. His labours were not un-smiting his breast and groaning "God be merest patience under his severe suffering—exand whose judicious counsels, were, at difpressed the strongest confidence in the Lord ferent periods, greatly blessed to her edificabut few, if any, were sufficiently convenced of tention and call forth the uncharitable remarks

fled prosperity, but on the contrary, was truth," observed an old and intelligent member be the effect upon more nominal christians, when sometimes attended by severe trial; in part of society, to me, "but the fact is, we looked ticular by the loss of four sons, who died upon ourselves as old English Church folks, and breast at once and uniting in agonizing cries, away from home—some at sea, and others did not like the thought of a Methodist parson "God be merciful to me." Then was fulfilled to prove the goodness and faithfulness of that Being who has promised to be the God of the widow who trusteth in him. But, amid the buffeting storms of this trying world, she held on her way with uprightness of conscience and a confiding trust in the Lord. In the minds of many of the older members of the Halifay Society is the man a gave us such insight into the preached by the Apostles and how they have pierced, and they shall look upon me whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him as one mourneth for his only son, and shall be in bitterness for him, as one informant, "he preached about our Lord sending that is in bitterness for his first born. In the wonderfully, and gave us such insight into the valley of Megiddon." So loud were the criest of sinners in distance that the minds of sinners in the minds of sinner parents from New England. When very young, she became a subject of grace at an early neriod of her married life, when the Eithful coadjutors travelled this rugged feasts, as to the goodness of the Lord to her sgainst it. shore, scattering the seed of eternal truth.

As soon as she gave herself up to the Lord, As soon as she gave herself up to the Lord, she resolved to honour Him in her family, by the erection of an altar for His worship;

Geep.anxiety and lattiful prayer, that all open persecution, as with gross ignorance, and her children should be made the purtakers stupid indifference to the salvation of the soul, of saving grace; and that she had a beloved and a bigotted prejudice against the doctrines of and the Lord honoured her faith and pray- son honourably and usefully toiling in the evangelical truth. But the seed was sown; convineyard of the Lord, as a minister of the sciences were roused and enlisted on the side of

the last eight years, which took up her abode in Liverpool with about 2000. Captain Matthew McClears.

It is very pleasing to behold an aged a subject of great physical and mental imbedility; but though this, when it exists, is an extremely trying circumstance; it can in Often had the Brethren in District assemblies. ple thus mysteriously afflicted. We cannot such in the Minutes of the Con clearly see the design of God in such a dis- the District appointed Mr. Fox to be our Assispensation; perhaps it is for the discipline of tant Missionary there. Bro. Fox is a man mighthe future happiness of the saints thus redu- to accomplish great things in the church, howced to "feebleness extreme;" but He, in over humble the talent for public speaking may whom they trusted, will not let their hope be. "Dissensions and evil speaking," observed be lost, or " east them off in the time of old one to me, " were among some of the greatest age," but will assuredly be the strength of evils in the society. Neighbours would not even their "failing flesh and heart, and their por- speak to me either when they met either in the tion for ever." And although this long-tried house or in the street. And the young men. follower of the Saviour was not the subject the sens of our families, had become very wick-of much suffering in her latest hours, yet the wharves, and heach while at work, or idle, how great must have been the change from or drunk. Asspire very cheap in St. Poa state of extreme infirmity to one of Leaven- ter's, and the Leil ties for smuggling so easy ly vigour and imbounded joy! "Precious (you may be sure drunkenness was a common in the sight of the Lord is the death of his thing." The truly plus mourned over these

> "The woyage of life's at an end, The mortal offliction is past; The age that in heaven they spend, For ever and ever shall last."

Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 16th, 1849.

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Articles, as a general rule, should be short and pithy; as a judicious variety in each number is the secret of newspaper popularity and usefulness.

For the Wesleyan. NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND. [No. 12.]

tion and advancement in the Christian life.

Our sister's career was not one of unruffled prosperity, but on the contrary, was on a foreign shore, and, subsequently to the teaching us. And it was only out of considera- that which was written by the prophet Zechariremoval of the family to Halifax, her part-ner was taken from her, and she was called went to hear him at all. When he first landed upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the Spirit of to prove the goodness and faithfulness of among us, it made great talk, and many declar- grace and of supplications: and they shall look members of the Halifax Society, is the remembrance still fresh, of her consistent de-membrance still fresh, of her consistent de-ministers of the Gospel preached, that I dolt my ter. And what a scene when a whole congrebear in her class, and at the quarterly love- of the truth as it is in Jesus, still held out stoutly crying to God for mercy. Wives who

truth; light shone in darkness, and sinners About fourteen years since, she removed trembled in their strong holds and refuges of lies. from Halifax to Liverpsol, to spend the re-maining days of her pilgrimage under the roof about eighteen years and entered his reward, about eighteen years and the house was ever a home for the house of her son, Mr. J. McNutt, and for the kind attention she received from him and his companion, she often expressed a deep sense of the brethren brightened to see the promise of grateful affection. As is sometimes the case given at intervals during the long period of our was, during the last few months of her life "first entrance" among them to the present; but

things and spared not to rebuke the ungodly. They welcomed Mr. Fox among them, and rejoiced in his pious compsels by their fire sides and his fervent prayers at their family altars. By means of pastoral visiting he got acquainted with the young men, spoke affectionately and faithfully to them. -invited them to the prayer-meetings. - manifested an interest in their souls salvation which made them wonder at first why they did not feel as interested for themselves.

About this time, several pious Mothers died Original-Matter is particularly requested for this Paper, in the Lord. These spoke words of power on such as Loral Inteligence—Biographies—Nonces of the introduction, rise, and progress of Methodism in Circuits, Revivals, and remarkable Conversions—Articles bands and sons assimbly about this for their hustenitous on education, temperance, literature, accesses, and religion—Hustrations of Providence—Sketches of Scriptura characters—interesting uncolore—descriptions of invited their relations to taste the same mercy. These bereaved families at once began to seck the Lord. Their members were found at the private means of grace as well as the accustomed public ones. The elder members of society were much quickened in their souls, and some who had had no family altar now called their family together morning and evening for worship. He who has appointed means blesses them. And whenever those channels of grace are opened by the arm of faith, God is sure to roll down from on high the streams " which make glad the city Grand Bank, with its neighbouring town For- of God." These signs of good were as the cloud gratulate you and the Wesleyan Church up some years, but being induced to attend the tune, may be considered the most populous and which cheered Elijah on Carmel: the few who, on the ability, good temper, and christian

wept in secret over the hardness of their husbands' hearts now saw them at the foot of the cross imploring forgiveness. There might be seen a pious sister encouraging her brother to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, sweetly assuring him that he should be saved. And there also were little grand children, even little children, asking their aged grand father to pray for them, and he amazed! confounded! "Was it a delusion?" he asked. "Is not this a wrong gospel-fanaticism?" And his children urging him all the while to pray! And the hardened heart which for years had held out against God at length yielded to the striving Spirit of God; so that from the infant of days to the man of hours years, through all the grades of youth and meahood, God raised up witnesses to that Gospel truth, "The Son of man liath power on the

bounds of decorum. But what is confusion with and hear. These like Saul among the prophets imploring mercy. " I ng mercy. " Is Saul also among the pro-was an exclamation of surprise when phets?" one neighbour related to another that such a man was converted. Prayer was made day and night, without ceasing unto God for sinners who flocked to the house of prayer. Many who at first came out of curiosity to look on, and who went away mocking were seized with conviction in their houses, or on the road, and were compelled to return to the house of prayer. Persons at work on the beach, or in the stores were seized with fear and trembling, left their work and fled to the nearest house of prayer, for there were prayers held at several houses at once. On the Sabbath after the revival had commenced, the power of the Lord was present to heal" the broken hearted, and great was the rejoicing of those who "being justified by faith had peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" Among those who "received the forgiveness of ins through faith in His blocd," were some who had been at enmits with their neighbours for years, and had carried their animosity to a great height. These gave proof that they had received forgiveness fromGod by forgiving each other. They went into each other's pews and embraced each other, and wept aloud for joy! Such open manifestations of christian love proved to unbelievers that the work was divine. Even the most prejudiced churchmen were obliged to seknowledge in this an answer to the prayer in the collect for " The first Sunday after Easter." which I pointed out to them, " Almighty Father, who has given thine only Son to die for our sine. and to rise again for our justification: Grant we so to put away the leaven of malice and wickedness, that we may alway serve thee in pureness of living and truth; through the nurits of the same thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

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The Presbyterian Witness:

To the Editor of the Wesleyan.

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the controversy with the hope, on a conviction of the rightee Wesleyan cause, that the With eover reasons to alter his judg tily formed, and for the sake obristianity to retract the swee ons cast upon our character, as the church of God.

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ulv saved were as the drops betokening ing shower, and faith could already hear and of abundance of rain." At one of die prayer meetings there was an unwilto depart home at the usual time. Pray. been earnestly offered up for pardon and s, and though there was a holy influence all, yet each soul seemed anxious for a work of grace. Each heart was convinced want of pardon, or sanctifying grace, and gregation refused to rise from their knees. who felt the burden of sin greater than began to pray. Prayers mingled with roans, stitled sighs, and exclamations of s. seemed now to confuse the more calm date minds. One Publican in the temple z his breast and groaning " God be merme a sinner," is sufficient to excite the atand call forth the uncharitable remarks Pharisee who thanks God that he is not as nen-an open, profligate vinner-particu-"as this l'ublican;" what therefore must effect upon mere nominal christians, when ra hundred Publicans are smiting their at once and uniting in agonizing cries, be merciful to me!" Then was fulfilled hich was written by the prophet Zechari-I will pour upon the house of David, and the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the Spirit of and of supplications: and they shall look me whom they have pierced, and they nourn for him as one mourneth for his only nd shall be in bitterness for him, as one s in bitterness for his first born. 'In that hall there be a great mourning in Jerusais the mourning of Hadadrimmon in the for Megaldon." So loud were the cries ners in distress that the neighbours in disnouses heard them and came to see the mat-And what a seene when a whole congren is bowed before the Lord in the spirit of ction or joy! Parents beheld their sons laughters, for whom they had long prayed, g to God for merey. Wives who had long in secret over the hardness of their huss' hearts now saw them at the foot of the imploring forgiveness. There might be a pious sister encouraging her brother to ve in the Lord Jesus Christ, sweetly assurim that he should be saved. And there alere little grand children, even little children, ig their aged grand father to pray for them, he amazed! confounded! "Was it a dela-?" he asked. " Is not this a wrong gospelticism?" And his children urging him all the e to pray! And the hardened heart which ears had held out against God at length led to the striving Spirit of God; so that

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To bring about so desirable a result as the have been led to offer these observations. restoration of fraternal confidence and harmony, I took the liberty, two weeks ago, to request the insertion of an article in the Witness, bearing my own signature, in which were set forth a denial of the allegations exhibited against the Wesleyan body-a statement of the fact that one of the most venerable, pious, judicious, and active ministers of the Free Church in the British North American Provinces had declared to me that the excision of the three contumacious (From the Wesleyan Netices Nonespaper, God with their souls. Many more would ministers was a just and necessary act, and that a course substantially similar, would be pursued by the tribunals of the Free Church graphs:-

"Where dangerous doctrines are propatithe part of other Evangelical Christians. gated, there is certainly a more christian! mode of exposing and refuting them than (Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Charles by heaping hard names upon their abettors. I It would better become honest assailants of Wesleyan Theology, were they to furnish ligious London papers, that there has been a extracts from its standard writers, and by general assembly here, of such of the nationlogical argument to prove them unsound, al Clergy as have left the National Reformed than to labour to excite a vulgar prejudice, gether with the Ministers of the different founded upon ignorance or misrepresenta- small Independent churches which exist here, tion. Now upon one or the other of these and the many Agents of the Paris Evangelifoundations the allegations of the Witness cal Society, the latter representing some of writers are based. It is therefore due to the the Stations of that Society under the title of body so unceremoniously and rudely assni - Eglises en formation, " Incipient Courche." ed, that you should examine their doctrines, as set forth in their accredited publications, as the members of our Wesleyan Societies; and either adduce evidence of their popish but, in consequence of the sums collected by and dangerous character, or withdraw the them in evangelical Europe and America, gregation of from fitty to one handred; but, it as they would be of going to school when

to adopt one of these courses. If retraction very other means of evangel zation which the to come, for heip. Do pity these perishing be too difficult, then, from the more protract picty of the present by has been led to employ. Sould God has made many of you rich in ted method of fair discussion one benefit And the spirit and temper of their Agents is this world's goods. Dr. I beseech you, help at least will result, viz: Free Churchmen such as becomes the cross in which they are us out of your abundance. O, I wish some will learn that so far as the doctrines of employed. Very few of them are decided of you were here to see the fields already "original sin," and "jest fication by faith" Calvinsts; some of them for ly embrace our white for the harvest pity for their souls are concerned, they and the Weslevans are to occupy the same Protestant platform."

The Insertion of this arricle was refused construed into an acknowledgment of their truthfulness. Is this fair dealing? Or does it bear the appearance of bearing false II.1ly to the Wesleyan Church, and I carnestly them were very low indeed. hope, on truly catholic principles, that there maining against those who are striving, in

courtesy with which you have repelled the this Province) are not disavowed by any olish here, what field-preaching has accomyour assailants, and will not fail to attach the Witness is representing "Fresbyterian" sentiment, and doing christian service?

For some time I watched the progress of I have regretted the origination of this the controversy with the hope, grounded up-controversy, if such be not a misnomer, and on a conviction of the righteousness of the lave no desire to prolong it. Toward all Weslevan cause, that the Witness would dis-evangelical bodies my heart yearns with eover reasons to alter his judgment, so has- christian sympathy and affection, and it is tily formed, and for the sake of our common more from a regard to our common christious east upon our character, as a branch of ism can be retarded in her career of usefulness by such unworthy treatment, that I

> I am, Rev. and dear Sir, Your's truly. EPHRAIM EVASS.

Wesleyan Minister. Halifax, N. S. Nov. 17th, 1849.

WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

October 26th, 1849.) France.

Everything connected with the cause under like circumstances—a demand of spe- of Protestantism in France is interestcifications and evidence of our doctrinal he- ing to our readers. We therefore insert a resy, with an opportunity of defence in the recent Letter from Mr. Cook. Our English columns of the Witness, or an honest retrac- congregation in Paris, greatly diminished by tion of the charges laid and reiterated by the late commotions, appears to be somewhat anonymous editorial writers for that journal. reviving. The French work in that city is The article closed with the following para- in a good state. We rejuice to perceive any indications of an improved degree of kindly and citholic feeling to wards our Brethren on

Cook, dated Paris, September 4th, 1849.)

You have probably seen in some of the re-Church lately, to establish a Free church, towas choson President u ranim ou-ly, and four I engage to give you a good account of it. of the youngest brethren were named Speres. We are in great difficulties here on ac-De Pressense.

will encourage our fellow-country onen, who too, for ten more mee. ness against his neighbours? As an una!- have been hitherto kept at a distance by the feeted professor of christian regard for the feer of our red republicans, to return to Picis. Free Church, I deeply regret the position in We have had better congregations on the which the Witness seeks to place it relative- lest two Sundays; and Hearn that other English congregations have been better: some of

calumnious accusations brought and yet re- in Paris, requested me to visit her at the great work is the duty and the tenders v of Catholic funder in the neighbourh of who the present age, but it is obvious that frater- receive our vises with grantum, and some and lose, to be perpetuated, must be recingo- of them appear to have their us be standingmisragressimation and repaision. As the extraction that dim and the minute of the Golds word. We are particularly instruction and repaision. As the extraction that dim and the minute of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the Wilnest Character of the structure of

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Southern Africa.

with the Minister of Bordenux.

H. Garner, dated Morley, January 4th,

KAFFRARIA.- I am happy to state, that our work in this Circuit is going on and growing : 000,000.

The members of society are increasing in he knowledge and love of God, and many are pressing forward towards the mark for the prize of our high calling of God in Christ

On Christmas-Day we had a glorious time at our love-feast: truly it was not soon to be forgotten, a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lard, one of these seasons which quicken and revive us amidst our tails in a land of darkness and the shadow of death. About forty spake of the dealings of have spoken, but it was late; and we had to mind will ruin a private fortune. Keep the make several attempts before we could close. rank in which Providence hath placed you, Many of the religious experiences related were as clear and satisfactory as those of our more favoured members in happy England. Thus the Lord is no respecter of persons. . On the 31st ultimo, Mr. Thomas beptized nincteen adults, part of the fruits of his 14- pense of one extravagant person. hours on this Station; (one of those baptized was the son of a Chief, and his father was in the chapel during the service; the congregation was deeply interested, and we lek the Lord present in the midst of us.

We have on the Station, besides the chapel where one of our Local brethren administers the word of life every Sabbath, and occasionally during the week, when the state of the weather does not prevent. Ten zealous natives are engaged in declaring the word of life to their benighted countrymen in the surrounding viltages; some of these near go oc-casionally a distance of from twenty-five to thirty miles on those errands of mercy. As only two of these are paid by the Spriety, how happy should I feel to be made the maxim, in almoner of some of our kind and zealous morals it friends, in giving to each a suit of common strong black clothing for Sabbath use !

We have many openings around us for placing Native Assistants in villages, where we could have a school, and a Sabbath con-I scorn to b "I trust that a sense of justice will lead Chapels, some of which have cost upwards chapels. vou, as the conductor of a religious journal, of a thousand pounds, Trace Societies, and e. cious, and have felt the powers of the world rand—that is to say, so long as we live. doctrinal views; and they have agreed to a would compel you to comply with my earngeneral confession of faith for the churches est request, to enable me in this Circuit to to the worthlessness of the professor, as the alike free from popish taint, and may agree included in this union, which can be sub-place at least six of the viliages under Nativa light emitted by the glow-worm reveals the scrabed by the latter. Mr. Frederick Monad Assistants: the non-would only be £60, and bissect

by the Witness! His aspersions of our chattaries. They have name I an executive Com- count of the smallness of our numbers, being racter remain before the public, negrored, mission to act in the name of the Synod till only four Mission rices and two Catechists, and, had we not the advantage of your co-another shall meet, composed of two Pistors. From the Kye to the Zenkulu; (the length of lumns, he would oblige us to leave them 10,- Messrs. Frederick Monad and Bridel, and our section;) some of our Stations are from Cod, and seeing him, are changed into his controllicted, so that our silence might be three laymen, one of whom is the Paris Agent ten to twelve hours' hard riding on horseback. Elements, by his Spirit .- Grace is too much of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Mr. distant from each other. We really ought to have re-inforcements in it is populous sec-It appears that the Peace Congress here non. We could find work, and hard work | Peace so distempers the palate, that it can

GLEANINGS.

I have lately obtained admission to an hose a hogelic also one drep of weer helps to had need to be awake that walks upon the will be found ministers of the Free Church spital on this neighbourhood. A poor woman, swell the occurs a spork of fire is the to give who will seek through the columns of that who was one of my hearers at our chepel in light to the world. Man it a small object - bright of a deep river, or brow of a steep journal, or, if it should be closed against the Faubourg St. Denis, some eighteen or passing amid the crowd he is scarcely not hill. The Christian's path is so narrow, and them, through your own, to repudiate the twenty years ago, learning that I was again thed-but he has a drop, a spark within the danger is so great, that calls for both a hospital. Mrs. Cook risited her first: Thave him that will be felt that should eternity. I nine be eye to discern, and steady eye to discern, and steady eye to discern, and steady eye to discern. done so since several times. The last inner a Set that drop in motion a thin that spork, and ; common with themselves to diffuse throughout the world the salvation of God. Cordi-aux the world the salvation of God. Cordi-like the salvation of God. Cordi-like and expounded Matt. xv. We werl. Note that the below in the first truth is sick, but alco-operation among the Churches in this have blowise graned access to some French post to be of sovice. Think or this and never that it is dead. Faith unites the second . Lif is no tall

succeeds the tempest, and laishes the billows of interest and passion to rest. Prosperity is the sun whose beams produce pleaty and comfort. Adversity is portentous cloud impregnated with discontent, and often bursts into a torrent of desolation and depreside at the second table of communicants, struction.

The fost of Fathlon .- I; is said that five hundred millions of dollars are spent annually in the United States for such articles of dress as are subject to the fluctuations of (Extract of a Letter from the Rev. William fashion. Of this sum it is computed that 16,000,000 are spent for hats, probably about 20,000,000 for caps and bonnets, and for other articles of dress not less than 400,-

> Names.- Emma is from the German, and signifies a Nurse; Caroline, from the Latin, Noble Minded; George, from the Greek, a Farmer; Martha, from Hebrew, Bitterness; the beautiful, though common name Mary, is Hebrew, and means a Drop of Salt Water, a Tear; Sophia, from Greek, Wisdom; Susan, from Hebrew, a Lily; Thomas, from Hebrew, a Twin; Robert, from German, Famous in Council.

> A Word to the Extravagant. - A princely and do not make yourself unhappy because you cannot afford what a wild fancy might suggest. The revenues of all the kingdoms of the world would not be equal to the ex-

Every Day Sunday.—By different nations, every day in the week is set apart for public worship, viz.:-Sunday by the Christians, Monday by the Grecians, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, being crowded to excess, a large congregation, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks, and Saturday by the Jews.

> Adversity.-There are few of the uses of adversity more conspicuous or beneficial than the information which it yields respecting the true character of friends.

the Choose the Least."-This own to the dignity of a eful how you use it: in pever be quoted. Of ay choose the least; of heither.

to Learn. - Some people anght; others are ashamed of susupported assertions to which you have their means of action are very much in ad- alas! although the adaries of them would be they are old; but it is never too late to vance of ours. They have Bible Societies, but a mere trifle, (£10 each per annum,) we loain what is always good to know; and it is Colporteurs, primary and infant Schools, have not the means. I call on you my dear no shane to learn so long as we are igno-

> Serrey, -- It is a mark of the soundest wisdom not to pry into a secret, and, when found, of the purest honesty not to reveal it.

Riches no Proof of Moral Worth .-- The glitter of riches often serves to draw attention

CHOICE SATINGS.

The Word is the glass in which we see neelected, where gifts are too highly prized. relish nothing that is drawn from another's ves cl. - A craving soul is the thriving soul. A repeating soul is under promise of healing.

The fire nust come from above to kindle. The Value of Triffes, -One hernel is felt in and this must be fetched by prayer .- He

y to Chair y and as by a ply. Lid close to the Tr World. The world is a see and life in the of a femalia, was rie carried to our cated, or at least must not be received by open to cubracy the traths which are reveal and in his closing and the re. Ware the enough of the whole family. They pass away ! the friends of other days-

We may not weep, but we may offer praise, That after cares, and toils, and griefs, and pains-For these—the righteous—still a rest remains. Her pious course she ran with even pace, With meek submission and with christian grace, Alone depending on the widow's God. To Him above she spread her wants abroad-Her God, her Futher, her unchanging friend, On Him, with confidence she could depend, Never forsaken in the hour of need, Never afraid his promises to plead. Thus she obtained supplies of faith and grace. Patient to wait till call'd to fill her place; She lived to wear "the crown of glory" here-A brighter waited in that heavenly sphere. 'Tis well remembered, how she utter'd praise, Through all the measure of her number'd days-More joyous now! the anthem has begun, That shall through never-ending ages run. Halifax, 9th October

STANDING RECULATIONS.

The Editor holds not himself responsible for the opinions The Editor holds not himself responsible for the opinions of correspondents—claims the privilege of modifying or rejecting articles offered for publication—and cannot piedge himself to return those not meerted.

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Halifax, Saturday Hornin

sidered, might be shown, in respect to all com- the Apostle, in those well known and oft-quoted when in the use of the ordinary means of divine tion we know be did not intend, nor the encourpound bodies, and intellectually, with regard to words-"The grace of God that bringeth salva- grace, and in earnest expectation of reviving agement; but this alters not the real state of the all arithmetical calculations. But this is not our tion hath appeared to all men teaching us that seasons, the Holy Spirit does descend, these case. All that he has recommended is done at present object. We wish rather to direct at- denying wagodliness and worldly lusts, we meetings will be demanded -- nay, it would be a the meetings in question, and therefore we have tention to this importance, viewed in reference Advisedly we avoid treating the subject on metaphysical grounds, preferring those of practical utility. For clearly as an abstract principle may be exhibited, it fails to exercise a beneficial influence, unless it be illustrated and enforced by motives and considerations which appeal directly to the heart and conscience. We compley praise, think on these things." (Philip. iv. 8.) meetings, after a revival has commenced, but who is sovereign in all his operations." practical dealing, without the incumbrance of ing better with the terms of our previous arguappendages.

Lodge the conviction in the breast of each one each of its constituent members. Here again gerous in their effects. of a multitude, however vast, that, as the principles and acts of every individual contribute to, lity. He will at once see, that, though in one sense he is associated with others, in another, he most solemn of divine truths-" So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God."

not be exaggerated; and to illustrate and en- involves a self-evident contradiction. force it, is one of the most useful exercises in which the moralist or divine can engage.

the unit in this aspect of the case.

less. But in speaking of religious experience, enlightenment, instruction, and salvation of the of these meetings consists in ministers and people we regard it not only as a change of heart effected by the Spirit of God, called in Scripture a of heart and the actual experience of divine world. things. If then it be important that an entire society be holy and happy, it becomes a matter of necessity that each individual of the whole should be holy and happy, as in no other way the unit receives here another illustration.

this present world." (Titus ii. 12.) Not less ex- to hold them." His objection lies against "the But what of our friend's arguments? We therefore the less circuitous enethed of plain, But if this be the duty of all men, or, as agree- condemns their use as a means to promote a. Answer-This is only a re-iteration of a forless convincing and less influential adjuncts or ment, of a whole community, it becomes then latter point. We believe, and shall maintain, same reason, if sound, would lie equally against There is this tendency in persons, united as ever desirable and necessary may be the practi- means to be used in order to lead to the revival means. And yet our opponent acknowledges they are in social compact, to overlook, or merge, | cal helinoss of an entire society, this end is at- of God's work, and as such, by no means unsound that God " has approinted means," and that their individual, in the general, responsibility. tainable only by the right or religious conduct of in theology, unwarranted by Scripture, or dan- we have a covenant right to the use of the

the importance of the unit appears. We cite another illustration of our subject, is detached from them. He will feel, that, how- which, by its truthfulness, commends itself alike ever connected he may be with his fellows, he, to our understandings and judgments, and must as a unit of the aggregate, must of necessity be challenge universal suffrage. But here we are

the whole. This proposition is self-evident. So which he cannot divest himself, if he would ters and other members of the Church, and all is its counterpart, -error in each individual leads | He is accountable to God, and, in a subordinate others who can conveniently attend, from meetto error in the aggregate. If correct faith be im- sense, to his fellows, for his belief, state of heart, ing together three times on the Sabbath and as portant-and that it is, who will'be so bold as to de- his every act, and for his influence which ex- often on the days of the week for seven or my?-then is it important that the belief of an tends to his own immediate circle, and to the fourteen days in succession, to read and preach entire community should be correct. But by gradually increasing one, embracing his own God's Word, sing His praise, and offer prayer no possibility can the faith or belief of a whole community and nation, until in its ample sweep for His blessing? If our friend can produce community be sound, other than by the scriptu- it encompasses the whole human family. How that law he will oblige us greatly by so doing; ral orthodoxy of each individual of that commu- can this accountability be met? Only by each it production will decide the case at once in his nity. This, in brief, shows the importance of person embracing the truth of God's Word, vavour; but if he cannot produce it—and we So in regard to experience. We refer to re- saving grace, setting a godly example, doing all of the mark, and for aught he has done, or can ligious experience. That religion is a matter of the good of which he is capable, upholding and do, the unlawfulness of protracted meetings does experience as well as of faith we may assume maintaining all Institutions which propose as not appear. without formal proof. A religion unfell is worth- their object, and in the use of right means, the But, according to our Cotemporary, the sin

race. This course, God requires at the hand of each | ordinary occasions, in the use of certain means renowing of mind." but as comprehending and every person, whatever may be his status in which he acknowledges to be right and proper the enjoyment of spiritual blessings, such as society, whether exalted or otherwise. From in themselves, in order to seek for a revival. peace, love, joy. Here the influence of belief this selemn requirement no one can be, as no They may read and preach and sing and pray is seen—that is, of a wrong or right faith. The one is, exempt. To disobey it, is at the peril of as much as possible twice a Sabbath, and once total rejection of such experience as a matter of the transgressor. His own safety and happi- or twice on week-evenings, for drevival; but faith, involves the absolute destitution of the ness depend upon his obedience to the mandate to do this more frequently is an unpardonable state of mind and of the blessings before indi- of the Sovereign Lawgiver. The interests of effence! Divested of all extraneous consideracated, as a matter of experience. Though a his family-of the community in which he lives tions, the matter comes to this! mere correct theoretic faith on the subject of -of the nation of which he forms one-and of But our Cotemporary proposes a plan of operexperience does not per se secure the actual en- the world at large, - and demand that obedience. ation, "in the case of a Church or congregation iovment,-it offers no obstruction-it rather Such is the importance of the right principles, being evidently in a state of spiritual lethargy." prepares for and invites it-and when that faith &c., of each person, that with set them, we may It is this. is reduced to practice, or, when its principles despair of individual or general, happiness, of "Let the true Israel of that Church or Conare consistently carried out under the prompt- realizing good on a large scale, and of ever oc- gregation pray more fervently." ings of the Spirit of God, it results in a change curring, as a fact in history, the salvation of the This is what is done at Protracted Meetings.

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can this end be attained. The importance of Protracted Meetings so soon again before waited upon, in higher and holier expectation of the attention of our readers, but as the last Pres- the effusion of the Holy Spirit." By a similar process of thought may this im- byterian Wilness contains some severe animad- This is what is done at Protracted Meetings. religiously, is not more a matter consonant with en- state his arguments with all fairness, as in this, count slackness." Intened reason, than it is of explicit revela- as well as in every other, instance, we have no This is what is frequently realized at Proon. Not so much is the necessity of this course interests to serve but those of trath, no wish tracted Meetings. should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in quenching and grieving of that divine agent not a right to appropriate the promise of success. plicit is the following exhortation—" Finally, whole mechanical process of getting up these shall for the present dispose of them briefly. brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoe- meetings, and that by reason of the coldness or 1. Protracted Meetings " are unsound in theover things are honest, whatsoever things are just, deadness of any particular Church or locality, logy." whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things as at once unsound in Theology, unwarranted are levely, whatsoever things are of good re-port; if there be any virtue, and if there be any few words, he advocates the necessity of these an attempt to control the agency of that Spirit

subject, it will be necessary to bear in mind the Will he show by fair reasoning in what way the and in fact, make up, the progressive and final that of influence. We argue from the greater fact, that the exercises at a Protracted Meeting determinations of the whole, and a ground is se- to the less-from the whole to its parts. That differ, in all essential points, from those which fellowing scriptural declarations, which we hold cured to bring home to the conscience the fur- the influence of a community should always be mark the ordinary means in nothing, except to be sound "theology."? ther conviction of his own personal accountabil beneficial and not injurious, promotive of good, continuousness and more frequent repetition. both in regard to its own highest interests and Our opponent advocates the use of the "ordito those of other communities, is a proposition, nary" means of grace to promote a revival. But be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rewhat are these ordinary means? He himself buke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine. has stated them-" Reading, but especially the preaching of the Word, Prayer, Psalmody, &c." held responsible for his own thoughts, princip again reminded of the importance of the unit. Now these are principally, and almost exclusive- day." "Teaching and admonishing one another ples and acts. On this practical ground the For this object can be realized only by the le, the element means used at well conducted in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singles Apostle Paul has given utterance to one of the hallowed influence which each irekvidual of that Protracted Meetings. But how often may these with grace in your hearts to the Lord." "Pray community is qualified to exert. A community be lawfully used on the Holy Sabbath or on for the peace of Jerusalem." " Pray one for essentially vicious in its members cannot exert week-days, when congregatives are inclined to another." "Ask and it shall be given you; In this view, the importance of the unit can- an influence for good. A centrary supposition assemble? We ask not what is prudential but seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be what is lawful. The question in debate is not opened unto you." "If ye then, being evil This course of practical illustration might be whether Protra ted Meetings are matters of pru- know how to give good gifts unto your children: still further pursued. But sufficient has been dence but of lawfulness. "Where no law is how much more shall your heavenly Father give Consider this importance in reference to be- adduced for the object we have had more imme- there is no transgression." Will our cotempor- the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" "If lief. We speak of the belief of divine truth. diately in view. The conclusion is irresistible, any deny this divine decision? Where then is two of you shall agree on earth as touching any

Truth in each individual would secure truth in Each individual has a stake in this matter, of the low—the divine law—which prohibits minically sceleing until he attain unto the experience of know he cannot—then all his consures are wide

"Let the gospel be preached in all fulness, in all faithfulness, and in all pointedness."

This is what is done at Protracted Meetings. WE had not intended to bring the subject of "Let the Scriptural means of divine grace be

portance be shown in respect to practice. That versions upon them, we feel it a duty to notice. "And, ere long, it will be seen that God is all men should act honestly, honourably, in a word, the strictures of our cotemporary. We shall not slack concerning his promises as some mea

be proved by reason, though perfectly harmo- to conduct any discussion in which we may be We thank our friend for this corroboration of nizing with its unfettered dictates, as it is to be involved except in the spirit of the strictest our own views as to the means to be employed enforced by the positive command of God. Of honesty. He now declares that he inever ob- to promote a revival, as well as for the encourthe christian faith the evident design and ten- jected to protracted meetings, in certain circum- agenrent he holds out for the expectation of the dency is to lead to holiness of life. So affirms stances;" but "on the contrary" holds "that divine blessing to attend them. This corrobora-

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the solemn duty of each one of the whole. How- that Protracted Meetings are a fit and proper the ordinary means, and, in fact, against all means, and ground for the liveliest faith in their For the proper discussion of this important exercise for the blessing of the Most High."services at protracted meetings contradict the

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." "Preach the word; That I might by all means (pon:0) save some." "Exhort one another daily while it is called To thing that they shall ask, it shall be do of m. Father which is in heaven."-2. "Unwarranted by Scripture as the whole history of well accredited Reason assigned-" For nowhere i

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Answer-We might grant this, and yet our argument in favour of protracted meetings remain untouched. The Scriptures contain instances of the ordinary means used at special times and under special circumstances and we have no doubt there have been many "well ad captandum. Were be to say he never of which the Witness approves. knew, or read or heard of, a revival of religion, Instead of answering the questions we propo

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where there was no preaching, no praying, &c., sed, our friend has found it easier toleave them we would agree with him; but such is not the unnoticed, and to give a long letter purporting case with protracted meetings, as we have shown to contain an account of the "whole proceedrepeatedly. But if all " well accredited revivals" | ings of what took place at one of these Trotrachave only occurred by the divine blessing attend- ted Meetings, held in this Province some eighing the use of the ordinary means, why does teen months ago," in which the name of " Mr. he charge us with unsoundness "in the sacra- B ___ "flourishes largely. What he objects to ments," because we intimated, that we had ne-, in these "whole proceedings" he has not stated; ver heard of "bapti m"—which he ranks among but we have read this account with care, and we the "extraordinary" means-having been ad- see no unsound divinity in it from first to lastministered, as a means, to attain the revival of no statement that would imply that "Mr. B-" imagined the work of conversion was other than that of the Spirit. The only thing that can rea-Reason assigned-" for they are calculated to sonably be considered objectionable, by the most operate upon the physical frame in such a way, fastidious, in these "whole proceedings," is the as to delude the subjects into the notion that invitation to penitents to separate themselves they have undergone a thorough and radical from the congregation to be prayed for. There change of heart, when all that has been passed | are many reasons why, in certain states of a conthrough is nothing more than a few natural emo- gregation, the adoption of this course is Edvisa- der our notice—they formed no part of the sub- topics were touched upon by the various wons, called forth by external circumstances." | ble. But even this forms no essential part of a jects in discussion—and therefore we never speakers, especially by Mr. Arthur; and I Answer-We ask for some proof of this una- protracted meeting-which may be commenced, dreamed of the faithful for some proof of this unayoidable and necessary tendency in the means carried on, and terminated, without it. It is an unwarranted construction on our remarks.— congregation—the collection amounted to used at Protracted Meetings. We cannot take scarcely ever resorted to until there are unmis. Let him look into a Wesleyan Catechism and used at Protracted Meetings. We cannot take scarcely ever resorted to until there are unmisting word of our opponent in this matter, unsupported by evidence, especially when we have and the consequent conviction of sintners—that found him bearing fulse miles against the is, until a revival has begun. In the conducting does the Wilness write in this random way? ported by evidence, especially when we have and the consequent conviction of sinters—that are write in this random way? Arnek the key or the Connexion on found him bearing fulse witness against the is, until a revival has begun. In the conducting does the Witness write in this random way? Arnek the key or the Connexion on the conducting does the witness against the is, until a revival has begun. In the conducting does the country charges and insinution portant quantiles affecting the interests Wesleyans on the important doc', ines of origin of a revival under any circumstances much Or spread over the country charges and insinu-, important que ral sin and justification by faith, and, though must be left to the discretion of those in charge; thous against us which he ought to know have no of Missions and Methodism; and I have called upon repeatedly since he bore that testi- and after all the prudence that can be exercised, foundation in truth? The hoppaney of the Wit- observed that, in every instance, other Cirmony to prove or retract it, he has not had the we doubt very much if the best revivals of momanliness nor the honesty to do one or the dern times, conducted on the most approved Christians, is not only unbecoming, but offen- higher pitch, and have either gone on with other. Apply his assertion to the means employ- principles, have been altogether free from hu- sive. He must reason more, and declaim less- us, or passed on before us. Let the faintest ed in promoting a revival in his own way, but at man imperfection. And if our friend will ac- sustain his charges by fair argument, and not heart take courage—the ark of the Lord is which are manifested "those physical excite- knowledge none as real, but those which have not with which" he acknowledges "true revivals are to the captions, we fear he must forthwith strike thedra-if he would secure respect. offentimes accompanied"- And how would be from his catalogue many, if not all, of those answer the carpings of some prevish opposer? which heretofore he has rejoiced to acknowledge

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"We had imagined him (ourself) to be sound on the Steraments, but, we find we are mista-

And on what grounds does he assert that we are not "sound on the Sacraments"? Because, when he ranked christian "baptism" among the now being held. The first meeting was "extraordinary means" of promoting a revival held at Brunswick Chapel last night. I do of religion, we intimated we could not see the not now write to give you anything like a reasons. We might have been wrong in our report of our anniversary proceedings, but construction of that one design of baptism. But why does be not instruct our ignorance, and nexion—that of confidence in the Mission bring forward a single case of baptisms having House, and in a way that cannot be misunbeen performed by a cold and dead church, as derstood. The President of the Confera means, with the avowed object of premoting a lence was in the chair—he stood "at the bar revival, as an end? Nor until he shall do this, of public opinion"—and he was not only acshall we admit that he has fairly met the case. quitted of all malvergation, but was most From the manner in which he has brought for cordially and heartily welcomed among us. ward the subject in his last Leader, a person, who had not seen our remarks, would naturally infer, that we had denied both the Sacramental character of baptism, and its further intended subjects on which the meeting was most office "of teaching the Church, and teaching enthusiastic, were Mission-house manageher, in a very emphatic manner, even by signs, ment, Mission-house expenditure, the salaimportant and fundamental doctrine." These ries of the Secretaries, stopping the supplies truths we never questioned—they came not un- and confidence in the Executive. "Other abound in mere assertions -condescend to adeven afforded the slightest ground of objection duce proof, and not deal in assumptions ex ca-

MIC MAC MISSION.

In our inst we noticed the Meeting held in Granville Street Church for the promotion of by the Rev. J. Sherman, of London. In adthe Christian Mission among the Indians under- dition to these, there will be the proceeds of taken by the Rev. Sillas T Rand. On Sale, Several incidental statements have been made bath last the Rev. Mr Rand addressed large that Leeds will return more from this anby the Wilness in the course of his controversy congregations in the Wesleyan Church, Bruns-niversary by hundreds, than it has done on of Protracted Meetings—the things to which you with us, that did our space permit, we should wick Street, and in St Andrew's Furth, who any former occasion. - Correspondent of the object, are not necessary, but accidental. It is notice. But one or two of these we cannot pass listened to the statements made with marked in- Watchman. no object of these meetings to produce them. If over in silence. In his last editorial we find terest. On Monday, another meeting, Dr. Ave. Leeds, October 30, 1849. RY, in the Chair, was held at Chalmer's Church; "We are far from thinking it '(Methodian) at which Mr. Rand, and several ministers of this immaculate either in doctrine or government, as eits and some lay-men delivered animated and cannot be arrested because of these untoward the Wesleyen seems to imagine it to be; and most interesting speeches, in support of this imwe shall not be deterred from faithfully express- portant Mission happily commenced. We are ing our sentiments in regard to what appears to more than pleased that public attention has been for press this morning; and our regret to contradiction against the Witness. He admits us errencous or contrary to the general analogy so effectively drawn to the moral and religious by the sorrow with whitch our renders will state of the aborigines of this Province. They learn the sudden decease of the Rev. Dr. companied by "physical excitements;" and yet he condemns producted meetings because of the condemns producted meetings because of the condemns. He arks if we do not "per-those excitements. He arks if we do not "per-those excitements. The intimation in the fermer part of this sen-have strong and undeniable claims on the sym-Byrth, Rector or warmasey. The intimation in the fermer part of this sen-have strong and undeniable claims on the sym-Byrth, Rector or warmasey. The intimation in the fermer part of this sen-have strong and undeniable claims on the sym-Byrth, Rector or warmasey. The intimation in the fermer part of this sen-have strong and undeniable claims on the sym-Byrth, Rector or warmasey. The intimation in the fermer part of this sen-have strong and undeniable claims on the sym-Byrth, Rector or warmasey. The intimation in the fermer part of this sen-have strong and undeniable claims on the sym-Byrth, Rector or warmasey. 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Mr. Rand for the few minutes, observed that her father appeared to a second convulsions were to be expected as censor general, in the faithful expression of too highly commend the Rev. Mr. Rand for the expected he says not the accompaniments;" his sentiments, thought proper to attack the West unwearied assiduity manifested, and the great she hastened to call Mrs. Byrth into the b but "in the other case, where there was little levan Connexion on certain points, we, in the self-denial endured, by him in prosecuting his brary, and Dr. Dunlevie was immediately apparent experimental work of the Spirit, and discharge of our duty, repelled his assault on God-like work. Whilst he is willing to consessent for. That gentleman was quickly in where much if not all seemed to depend on phy- those particular points; and with such effect crate his time and his energies in the ardnows attendance; but, unhappily, the valuable wical frames and feelings." Grant a man his pre- that he has shrunk from the contest. As to his endeavour of evangelizing and civilizing the life had fled, and although all the ides which mises, and he can prove white to be black and not being "deterred" from the course marked members of this wandering and long-neglected medical science could devise were put inteblack to be white. His latter case is only hypothes out for himself, we have only to say, that, if his tribecthe Christian public ought not to be luke- operation, yet none were of avail. Such

and crown his labours with abundant success Public meetings held in other parts of the Province in aid of the Mission, we have no doubt. would result in good.

Wesltyan Missions at Leeds, England.

Our District Missionary Anniversary is simply to inform you that Leeds has spoken out on the question now agitating the Con-Squance, and Joshua Burton, Esq. The

sions now. In my mind that question is de-

The adjourned meeting will be held in Oxford-place Chapel this evening. To morrow morning we shall have a Public break fast, and in the evening the Annual Sermon collections on Sunday; and I have no doubt

Sudden Death of the Rev. Dr. Byrth.

We have to perform a melancholy and affecting duty whilst preparing these pager announce will, we are assured, be equalled Byith's career. Upon that career we might wishes and prayers of several hundreds, the might not hereafter be made, with these means Brig Farry, direct for San Francisco, calling Quebec Morning Chronicle. enlarge, did time allow; but we can now only glance briefly at his eminent learning and distinguished piety as a divine, his virtues as a parent and a husband, and his Christian benevolence and sincerity as a friend.-Liverpool Albion.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

We regret to learn that a barn belonging to Mr. Charles Emery, in Jacksontown, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. The building contained about fifteen tons of Hay and a large quantity- of Grain, which was all consumed. We have not heard how the confingration originated ... Weodstock Sentinel of 13th.

BEAT THIS! - The following are the weights of five specimens of vegetable production raised by different persons in this County the past season. A Potato weighing two pounds, a Carrot weighing one pound and a half, a Turnip weighing twentya Beet weighing seven pounds. That can't be Beet, as the man said when he pulled up Carrot.

David S. Kerr, Esquire, Barristor at Law, hav. ing been appointed a Master in Chancery in 1945. was on Tuesday the 6th day of November instant, duly sworn into office. - Royal Gazette.

ROBBERY EXTRAORDINARY .- On Friday night last some sacrilegious miscreant entered St. Ann's Chapel in Fredericton, by an opening which leads to the fuel cellar, and from thence by a trap-door to the Vestry, by which means access was obtained to the body of the Church The Alms-Chest. which is situated near the principal door, was forced open, and the poor's money and other funds | the " Charlottetown California Association." abetracted therefrom, and carried away by the rob-

We are ashamed to be compelled to admit that a wretch capable of perpetration a crime of this description can be found in this community, and sincerely hope that a clue may yet be found which will lead to his detection. The Bishop of Frederof the abandoned offender .- Head Quarters.

YORK AND CARLETON MINING COMPANY .-We are glad to learn that the Iron ore produced at the York and Carleton Mines has received the sparrobation of some of the most extensive manufacturers in England. Mr. Slevens, the agent of the Company, has recently returned from Great Britain, where he met with very great encouragement in obtaining orders for a supply of the iron. Articles manufactured from it are unsurpassed for beauty and finish by any imported .- N. Bkr.

PRIZE ESSAY .- A few months ago an advertisement from a Lady, appeared in the Observer. newspaper, of St. John N B. offering a prize of Twenty Dollars for an Essay on "The present demoralized state of many of our otherwise respectable Young Men." Four competitors accordingly entered the field, and the gentlemen appointed to examine the productions, (the Rev. Dr I. W. D. Gray, His Honor Judge Parker, and Jas Paterson, L. L. D..) have awarded the premium to Mr. Henry W. Frith, of that City The Prine Es- all day, and lost on a division of 32 to 34. say will appear in next week's Observer.

THE CITY POLICE -We observe that the City them quite a martial appearance, and is besides very next and appropriate. Each man has his characters. Since the formation of the present Police, the good effects have been noted in our streets both day and night .-. V. Bkr

THE WEATHER is delightful for the season. Courier of the 17th

Firm. - About one o'clock this morning the Portland, near the Ship yards, was discovered to it was found impossible to save the building, but by great exertions of the firemen and others, the surrounding valuable properties were preserved. sored - Ib.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

at Rio Jenerio and Valparaiso. This being the first vessel from this Island to the newly discovered Pactolus, deserves mure than a passing notice. The Fanny is owned and fitted out by an Association of Forty persons -Machanics-Clerks-Farmers, all activesteady-sober men, of good character and industrious babits, actuated for the most part, as we believe, with a landable desire to betterthe condition of themselves and their families, by sharing in the trade suddenly opened op on the Western shores of North America. The Fanny bas all her available space occu pied by lumber, (four house frames,) bricks, enal, &c. and provisions of such kinds as will keep, for two years. As, no event of a like nature has ever occurred before in this town, that of an emigration from our shores, of persons similarly circumstanced, so no event has called forth, to an equal degree, the heartfelt interest and sympathy for the adventures: some of whom are young men, connected with the oldest and most extensive families in the Colony, while others are, themselves fathers of families-who leave wives and children to grieve their present departure, one pounds, a Radish weighing four pounds, and | and to hope for the successful issue of their venture. It added to the temporary interest of the scene that in the morning the Son arose in full effulgence, and the weather throughout the day was as warm and fine as we usually experience it in September, so different from the bleak or damp weather generally prevalent in the middle of November, that we hail it as a pressage for good-an omen of success to the enterprising voyagers. The Steamer Ross, with about three hundred persons on board, took the Fanny in tow at two o'clock and in balf an hour she was seen swiftly passing the chops of the barbour.-Royal

Some or . TEMPSRANCE .- About thirty Son-," being among those who comprise being desirous of forming themselves into a Division, previous to their departure, presented a requisition to the G. W. P. on Siturday last, and he granted them a Charter, subjecto the approval of the National Division of North America, and organized a Division under the name of the PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DIVISION, No. 14, to be located on the High Sees and in California. After baving iction has offered a reward of £10 for the discovery duly instinted several others of the Association he proceeded to instal the following brethren, who had been elected officers: - Rubert Pereival, W. P. James Millier, W. A. B. Shaw Hodgenn, R. S. John Norton, A. R. S. Artemas Davison, F. S. Theophilus Chapel. T. George Holman, C. James Hancock, A. C. John Putman, I. S. James Connell, Q. S.

John Polwell was proclaimed P. W. P.

After the G. W. P. had affectionately addressed them and, in the name of the Sons bid them "God speed," the Division was closed in L. P. and F .- Advertizer 14th.

CANADA.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3, -One of the clerks of the Receiver Cener Co Department, was arrested vesterday, and head to bail our a charge of about a sing Provincial Debent ires to the account of Lines.

TORONTO, Nov. 6. - The question of an elective Legislative Council was discussed by the I carrie

Tuesday Exceing, 6th Nov .- The league has had the subject of Annexation under considera-Police have been put in uniform, which gives tion to day, and decided against it without a divi-

A union with the United States it is suppose number marked on the collar of his coat in white by some would give us an impetus and at us in a nota turing, trading and travelling as in by magic We are not of the sumber of those entertaining a high opinion of the advantages of annexation. The Herald's article to Hunt's Merchants' Magazine Last year the mavigation of the River St. John to has convinced us that Canada has been making Fredericton, was closed by ice on the 14th of Nov- more progress under the old protective system. ember, while as yet, this month, the ground has than the Empire state of New York. To us it is scarcely been hardened by frost -St. John of no moment that Canada cannot make so much progress under the new trade system, it is enough to know that by a return to protection-self imupper part of a three-story Dwelling House in posed by the mother country-that the province would make much greater progress than any State be on fire, the flames gained headway so last, that of the American Union. We have the means of wealth within ourselves. We have cands through which vessels if considerable size can bass from and bumane. the Great Lokes to the sea, and from sea to ports The house was occupied by some eight or ten on the Great Likes. We can derive a most contamilies, who must have list a considerable siderable revenue from these canals. We will some portion of their effects. It was owned, we are inportion of their effects. If was owned, we are in-it, by reducing the postage, no mean amount of back by the steamer Hibernia was held corned, by Mr. Hughes, Bia ksmath, and was in-it, by reducing the postage, no mean amount of back by the members of the Associated Press, revenue may be obtained. We are to have the for the purpose of making a speculation in management of the Castons. ... I the benedict the Cot. in, and that they realized a large sum by duties of customs. If we had a trade greater add the operation .- St. John New Brion-wicker. Exciter Hall on the 5th inst., the subject of California. Sailed from Charlottetown | vancement than the State of New Y to a to | Paivage Accounts From California. | discussion being. "The influence of the temyesterday afternoon, followed by the good offese means at revenue, but necessary approximately

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The brigantine Laurel, Potter, Master, rom Sydney to this port, went ashore at S. Shotts on the evening of Monday, the 23rd ult., and very shortly, after became a total wreck. The crew, with the exception of one man who was lost in endeavouring to swim ashore, saved their lives with much difficuty.- Ledger of 2nd.

The following important extract of a leter, under date Aligante, 24th Sept. was received per Vestal, arrived yesterday .- It is most desirable that the whole state of our persons have periched at the mines and upon sheries, including the difficulties with which we have to contend in the foreign markets, should frequently be pressed upon the consideration of the Home Government, with a view to the final adoption of some of the remedies which have from time to time been pointed out, or of such other efficient ones as may suggest themeelves to Her Majesty's Gavernment:- Ledger 6th.

"h is reported that the duties on Fish in Spain will be raised in the new turiff about 3c. 1d. per cwt. per foreign flag, and 1s. 101. per Spanish, with a differential duty of Se-3d. Should this be realized it will injure the trade very much, and completely exclude British shipping from the Spanish ports, which might be very easily prevented by the British Government taking a determined and dignified position. The greater part of the products along this coast has no vent but in the markets of Great Britain; the idea of retaliation would cause considerable sensation, and force this Government to a course of reciprocity-otherwise we fear no favourable change can be effected."

The schr. Dart, hence for Trinity, is said to have been lost at Baccalieu, on the night of Tuesday last-crew saved .- 1b ..

The Weather is exceedingly mild for the season, but the atmosphere continues to be humid and unfavourable for the general fall week. The cotton market has again been business, which promises therefore to be active. Speculators have operated to a conlater than was anticipated .- Ib., 13th inst.

WEST INDIES.

By the Empire City, we have files of the Kang-ton Morning Journal, with dutes from October 25th to 1-t ult. inclusive. There is no news of special interest to our readers. The disturbances at Trinidad were at an end. The destruction of property had been confined to certain mozass (rrash) houses, and only one or two cane pieces had been week. If any change, it may be considered

EXTENSION OF POPULAR RIGHTS IN DEMEward by the Governor of British Guinea, for the extension of the Franchise, has been carthe Law of that Colony. It was expected all attempts "at interference on the part of that the first elections under it would take the United States in the affairs of Nicaralace about the moldle of November, and the Combined Court had been adjourned in conquence to the 26th of that month.

St. VINCENT, Oct. 16 .- The Canc. Tobacco, Cotton and Rice Crops, never appeared so healthful as at present, particularly Rice, which will not be the least inferior to that produced in North and South Carolina.

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BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

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Produce—A prime article of P. R. Sugar

bec; schr Sylph, LaBoaff, St John's, N. F.; R. M. moves by the cask at 37s 6d. and choice steamer Ospray, Sampson, Bermuda, 4 days.

Muscovado Molasses sell by the puncheon at 1s 5d 1) P. Robertson, Wallace; Catherine, Hall, Sydney; at 1s, 5d. D. P.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last notice, letters on business have been received from Rev. J. V. Jost. Rev. W. C. Beals, Rev. A. McNutt, Rev. W. McCarty; J. J. Rogerson and A. Henderson, Esquires. derson, Esquires.

AGENCY

We have much pleasure in stating that J. J. Rogerson, Esq., St. John's, N. F., has the last t kindly consented to act as Agent for the

NOTICE.

The Rev. J. Brewster of Burin, Newfoundland, will preach (D, V.) to-morrow,

We regret that the Communicated Article respecting the Mic Mac Mission came too late to be inserted entire in this week's Wesleyan. It shall appear in our next. Our friend will see that the subject is referred to in a previous article.

The Village Church in our next.

Dr. Dixon's Tour in America, Received and for sale at Miss Smith's Bookstore, No. 138 Granville Street.

"OF INTEREST TO ALL."

Hays' Liniment for the Piles. The worst attack of the Piles are effectually and permanently cured in a short time by the use of the genuine Haya's Limment. Hundreds of our first citizene throughout the country have used this Liniment with complete success. It is warranted to cure the most aggravated case. (1)-Caution .- Never buy it unless you find the

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MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Thomas Sedler of this city, to Miss Mary Anne Cole, of Musquodobit. ers at New Orleans, on the 15th, by which On the 17th inst. at Trimty Church, St John disaster it is thought 200 persons have lost N B. by the Lord Bishop of the Diogese, the Rev. their lives, and a number have been seri-Receiver General of the Province of New Bruns wick, to Dorothy Anne, only daughter of C. V

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DEATHS.

On Tuesday, 20th inst , in the 70th year of her THE Subscriber has completed his Fall Supply

ful illness, which she bore with patient resignation | quality. to the will of Almighty God, Mrs. Mary Eliza Rent, in the 45th year b' her age Yesterday, at his residence in Albro Street, Mr.

John, Roop, Junr., in the 43rd year of his age-Funeral at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon, Triends Sponge Eags. and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend, without further notice.

At Liverpool, N. S., on the 3rd inst., Mrs. Re becca McNutt, aged 93 years. On hoard Ship York, of Boston, in San Franciso Bay, on the 26th Sept of cholera morbus. Mr

Thomas R. Campbell, of Weymouth, Nova Scotia a much esteemed and valuable member of the Pacific Company. On the 10th instat Yarmouth, in the 42nd year of her age, Sophia M. wife of the Rev. William Burton.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

MONDAY .- Schr. Lancet, Harty, Placentia Bay I. F. schr. Glory, Le Blane, P. E. Island; schr. Mary, Graham, do; schr. Jupiter, Sydney, schr. Conservative, Van Amburg, P. E. Island, R. M. Steamer Falcon, Corbin, St. Johns, N. F. via Sydschr. Clifford, Siteman, Miramichi, schr. Lucy,

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Work for Winter, - We understand that a proposal, originating in Victoria Division Sons of Temperance, has been submitted to the various Subordinate Divisions located in this city to employ a first class lecturer, provided the services of such a person can be procured, to persmbulate the Province and endeavour to infuse new life and vigour into the several Temperance Associations, and otherwise propagate the principles of our glorious Reform. Some such effort is much needed, and we trust that the proposition will meet with general favour, and the originators of the movement may be amply rewarded for their laudable enterprise, in the successful result of their labours .- Bt. John, A. R. Telegroph.

Father Mathew .- While at Bridgeport for two days, we learn from the papers of that city, Father Mathew administered the pledge to 1200 persons. He was addressed by the Mayor, through P. T. Barnum, Esq., in a handsome, speech of welcome, to which he made a brief reply. The Rechabites and Sons of Temperance also appeared in regalia, and joined in an escort of honour to the distinguished philanthropist. Every class of citizens united in paying suitable respect to the Reverend Father.

After a successful effort, at Worcester, Father Mathew proceeded to Springfield on Tuesday of last week, and administered the pledge to about 100 at Chicopee, and 400. at the New City. On Thursday he was at work in Springfield He want to Westfield on Saturday last.

On Saturday he arrived at Hartford, and administered the pledge on Sunday .- N. York Organ.

Temperance in Texas.—It must be truly gratilying to the friends of the Temperance move ment, to learn that the good cause is rapidly progressing in this hitherto land of unsteady hapits. A late Huntsville paper says :

" The Sons of Temperance are doing great good in and about this neighbourhood. A fortnight ago they had a grand procession at Anderson, twelve miles from here, in which the Huntsville, Montgomery, and Washington Divisions were represented, and participated in the festivities of the occasion. They are about 500 strong, and all on horseback, A beautiful banner was presented to the Anderson Division by a young lady of the place on behalf of the ladies of Anderson.—The celebrated Sam Houston, who is now one of the Sons, delivered an eloquent address, which had quite a happy effect upon the audience. He remarked that it he had always been temperate, he would have been a happier, a better, and a richer man. At night eighteen were initiated into the Order, among them was Judge Grimes an old and respected Texan.

Temperance in St. Mary. Louisiana. - Since the Order of the Sons of Temperance arose in St. Mary, says the Planters' Banner, what excellent hange, what vast improvements have taken place! Since that were the marked victims of alcohol, travelling downward and downward with an acdeferated pace-scores whose appetites were becoming as a devouring cancer, whose deluded imsquations, like the wings of the campire, were tunning them into fatal bejose in the very jaws of destruction are now redeemed, and a bright and cheering future opens to their view,

Pather Changay, the Sanadian Father Mathew, has just finished a four day's campaign in Cooperstown, Clinton co. N. Y. On Sunday eight hundred took the pledge. Altogether, says a letter, includ-- nineteen hundre I and tifty-six have signed the piedge. What a change among us!-But two or three drinkers remain in the place.

AGRICUTURAL.

Compost.-It is in the power of every cultivater of the soil to increase the quantity of his manore at least one half. He may also, by proper management, greatly augment its value, or, what is tantamount, so far prevent its deterioration by exposure to airs and rains, as to secure twice the benefit from its application, usually experienced. In travelling through the country we are, indeed then struck with astonishment on beholding the almost universal indifference which prevails of in a subject. Farmers who are notable for the economy in other matters are, strangely enough, shockingly remiss in this. Their yards are not only located so as . . be const. 'y "drained" of their liquid wealth, but their manue here week tate

exposed to the weather as tho' it were of no cousequence whether the fructitying constituents of the excrement were dissipated in the air, or retained Has received by recent arrivals a well esfor the benefit of their soil and crops. A farmer for the benefit of their soil and crops. A farmer who should be informed that his neighbor's cattle had broken into his enclosura, and were destroying his crops, would adopt instant measures for their ejection ; but when you tell a farmer that he is actually experiencing an annual loss, greater in Files and Rasps, amount than the entire value of the corn produced Plough Mounting, Plough Plate, Shear and Sock on most farms, after deducting the cost of cultivation from the simple wastage of his manure in consequence of its exposure to the sun and air, he is incredulous. Vet such is doubtless the fact. We are happy to perceive, however, that in many sections of our country, barn-cellars, for the more perfect preservation of manures, are gaining favor. Stercoraries, where valuable composts may be made, are also becoming quite common, and even those who are too indigent, or too neglectial of beiginterests to provide these appendages, deem it essential that their manure heaps should be protected by a shed, or some covering of cheap construction, to obviate the loss consequent upon its exposure to the sun and air.

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Two parts of sifted coal ashes and one part of quick lime, to be thoroughly mixed together in a conical heap, then proceed as in mixing up fine mortar, making a hollow in the top of the cone, and pouring in gas tar-not gas water, or that which is half and half as it sometimes comes out of the reservoir, but the thick tar-and gradually mix as you would mix water with the mortar or plaster, until the heap is about the consistence of pretty thick mortag. In forming my yards and sheds for cows, and those attached to loose boxes for horses, draw towards a tank, I employed this compound on a surface formed with stone broken very small and a small quantity of gravel scattered over them and then rolled down to prevent unnecessary waste of the cement. This was laid over and then patted down with an iron shovel .- In the of a week, if properly done, it will be firm as stone, and not affected either by drought or wet.

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