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LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, we have received letters rom Rev. W. Allan, (with 60s. remit.). and Rev. R. E. Crane, (with remitt. 40a.)

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Communications on hand will be disposed of as soon as our space will permit. The arrangements for this impression were to for advanced when the communication of he Hen. Hugh Bell came to hand as to conder its insertion in the present number inpracticable. -----

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

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday, 14th inst., at Rockville, Parish Douglas, Hants Co., by Rev. William M'Carty, Mr. Caleb S. Douglas, to Miss Mary White-all of the same place.

DEATHS.

Ouddenly, at Bridgetown, on the 22d inst. Careline Wade, eldest daughter, of John Wade, Esu, in the 20th year of herage.

At Holifax, on Wednesday, March 27th, Edward Cholmeley, only son and remaining child of Capt. and Mrs. Daring, aged one year and nine months, At Greenock, on the 20th ult. My Adam Watt, late of Halifax, aged 20 years.

At Friar's Terrace, Bangor, England, March 2, Sarah Frances, daughter of the late Right Rev.

Robert Stanser, D. D. Bishop of Nova Scotia At Ponce, in Porto Rico, on 23rd Jan'y, Cherler Edward, second son of George F. Solomon, Esq.,

Barrister at Law, at Lunenburg, aged 22 years. Suddenly at Preston, on Wednesday 20th Mach, Mrs. Mary Collins, relict of the late Mr Joseph Thomas, a native of N irbeth. Pembrokeshire. South Wales, aged 74 years, -- much and descreely regretted by a numerous circle of relatives and friends.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Saturday -- Frig Vixen, Lancaster, Boston 2 days to Salter & Twining. Monday, 25th .-- Sel r Indus, Day, New York, 5

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POETRY.

For the Wesleyan.

The late Professor Culdwell of Dickenson College, Garlisle, a short time before his deith, addressed his wife, as followe .

"When I am gone you will not I am sure, lie down upon your bed and weep. You will not mourn for me, when God has been so good to me. And when you visit the spot where I lie, do not shade of evening, or in the dark night. These are no times, to visit the grave of the Christian, but so in the morning, in the bright suushine, and when the birds are singing "

Dearest, when I have passed To the bright home of love. Hymning the spirit's graise To Him who reigns above, Weep not with bitter tears. Moura net for me, beloved, Remember in thy grief, How good has been our God.

Remember 'iwas his love, That freed me from Parth's care, And in thine hour of wee To Him adds es thy prayer --He will sustain, and bless, The heart I . touches now, Hell soothe vay thy lears,

The shall of from thy brow And when they list the clawn In the greek, en thitage t, Of all thy tan its ' know That will be re d the 'est-But come not there in go the. When do light folee away, Each hour is meet for those

Whose bills, is at hopes decay. Come mit, at twil the hours

To see the Charstian's grive, Come, when the sub-light falls On flowers that ofer it wave. Come, when the hyper of birds. is watted over the sol, Let bright themes speak of him Who results with ins G al !

DAIA Bultimore, U. S., March, 18, 1850.

one small star still glows brightly in the ous of their Master's mental conflict; and the place where he now stands, to-morrow Eastern sky. A company of wise men are sighing over their lack of sympathy, the may be his tomb."

engerly watching it. " It moves," they each Redeemer retires again to pray. While he "It is so, indeed," replied the old man ; exclaim, with mingled wonder and joy, and wrestles, "great drops of blood" coze from "we find death in the means we seek to upreverently prepare to follow where it shall his tortured frame, and fail to the ground. hold life; 'is a strange riddle, and who shall lead them. Onward speed the guide and the But lo! a messenger of peace and strength colve it?"

travellers, until the domes and turrets of descends upon him ; and with placid counte-"Have you long followed this occupa-Bethlehem appear, and that lone star rests | nance be approaches his disciples, awaking tion ?" I asked, somewhat struck with the old over a lowly stable. Beneath that humble | them with the dread tidings, " Arise, let un man's manher. " From a boy. I drew my first breath in

roof sleeps that Saviour whose birth the an- 1 go; lo, he that betrayeth me is at hand." gels had proglaimed. A halo of glory encir- | Scarcely has the sad avowal passed the Reand when you visit the part and the relegence of the relegence of the said avoid the said avoid the said avoid the relegence of the relegence innocence illumines his features. The pilgrim ons is heard in the solitude of Gethsemane's said I, "to which you have just now sages enter; they fall down and worship him, garden, and armed men gather around the alluded." and in token of their homage present unto Saviour and his disciples. Mingled fereci-

quilly sleeping, once formed in fury around he." Strange and magic power is in those trees way ag their thick folia ; over it. Four whom, though of meet and benigmant aspect, yet walks with commanding mich. He conversed with his comparions, and a holy tripreses over Himwho first seemed but as anotransfixed and motionless, gaze upon the rate curiosity. They gather around three crosses, consolation?"

Then they depart from the city of the nativ- Jesus looks calmly, even benignantly and boys looked to me and called me futher. pitifully, upon them. One, whose features They were sturdy striplings. New it seems It is neon. The sun, veiled by no float- bears the impress of even fiendish maleve- but yesterday they stoud before me, so ing cloud, blazes in mid-heaven. There lies lence, approaches him, and saluting him proud in their strength, and I, filled too, the plain Esdraelon, clothed in luxuriant with a hypocrite's kiss, says, " Hail master." with a father's vanity. But the Lord chasverdure, stretching torth its broad borders It is the betrayer's signal, at which the fierce tened the proud heart. Where are they until lost among hoary mountains. In the soldiery rush forward and seize the immaru- now? I saw the youngest,-be was the distance also lies, gleaning like silver, the late and guileless Redeemer. " Whom seek dearest of the flock-his mother's splrit sea of Galilee. The sunbeams play over ye?" ho meekly asks. "Jesus of Nazareth," seemed to have settled on him-crushed at its placid waters, which, though now tran- they stepsly and tauntingly reply. "I am my feet a bleeding mass. the bargue which bore " the Galdean."- | words for mailed warriors quail before him | my car; the next, and the large mass came; Now graceful vessels, with snowy sails, dart who speaks them. They fall back, and for a there was no cry, no look of terror : but the swiftly across its bosom, or skim lightly its few moments refrain from violence.) et again transition to eternity was as the lighthing's glowing surface. On the shore of that they rally, and soon, crossing the muraning fiash ; and my poor boy hy crushed benenth famed sea stands Mount Tabor, in towering Kedron, they bear in their midst the meek the fearful load .- It was an awfal moment :

covering its sides and e mmit, and spreading streets of the city.enter l'ilate's costly palace. relief; and I still had two sons. But my pursens ascend that verdant mount, one of hurry through the streets of Jerusalean. were taken from me. Side by side they String and varied feelings are depicted in diel-not as their brother-but the fire-damp man intext upon gain, who avoids the deject- and lifelesa. They brought them bother to sample beams in his countenance. They ed, portry gricken, and perhaps handles the old rame his for in the second state of the summit, and lo a sudden change wanderer; the eager features of the curious earth's richest rectarge lands sign had an gossip, running hither and thither in search ther man. His features glow with a heav- of the floating rumours; the malicious and unly radiance ; "his face shines as the sun, triamphant glance of the scribe, and the and his rai bent is white as the light." the h ughty scowl of the Pharisce,-all mingle sky parts is twein, and from the cleft come in the shouting throng. Mirth and profantwo beings clethed in garments of dazzling ity are the deities of the hour. But soon brichtness, and they hold converse with the the tide of human beings is stemmed for the Redeemer -- for it is He. The disciples, meb have reached the goal of their profane

diant forms before them, while Peter, in the centre one of which lifts its dark and [God, we and he had taken away; bleased whose countenance are strangely mingled ghastly arms higher than the others, and fear and confidence, exclaims, with falter- bears upon is accursed trunk the form of Him be his house." I haved my head to the ing voice-" Master, it is good to be here; who was called-and was-the King of the miner's prayer-and the old man passed on. -- Li. a hy Visiter.

"You have seen some of those trials," "Yes," he replied, with a faltering voice, him gold and frankingense and myrth. Ity and bate scowl in their dark countenances. I have. There was a time that three tail

the mines ; I shall yield it up in their gloom."

"One moment, and his light laugh was in majesty above the waters, springing turf and lowly Jesus, and marching through the but time that changeth all things, brought Again it is noonday. Throngs of people cup of auffiction was not yet full. They too, their countenances ; the grave nepect of the cau; ht their breach, and left them scorelad price-and told him bo was childlers and alone. It is istrange decree that the old plant should thus survive the striping things it shaded, and for whom it would have died a thousand times. Is it surprising that I

> should wish to d'e here in the mines ?" "Yea have indeed." I replied. " drank deep of attliction. Whence did you derive

days, to J. Esson & Co; schr Ariel, Pierce, Shel burne.

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gos, to C West & Son Brigt Liberal, Banks, Malauras, is days, to Black & Brothers ;- the Peterel had sailed previous for Holifax; Schrs D. Phillips, Stadl, Al van ben, to days, to S. Cunard & Co: Adona, Puniar, New York, 6 days to D. Crossn and others: Lark, Lockhart, New York, 8 dare. to J Cochran and others ; Lonack, Parker, Bermt da, 13 days-is und to Liverpool, N. S.

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Scears in Palestine.

voice, proclaiming, "This is my beloved Sor in whom I are well pleased." Trem-Darkness broods over Ju lea. Shepherds bli. r and astonished, the disciples fall upon watch over their flocks, and the hum of their voices, as it comes up from the neighbourdrooping eye, behold Jesus alone stands being valley, along breaks the silence of the pre them. hour, when suddenly a light flashes use the It is twilight. A soft lengour pervale-

dark sky, and concentrating in the v. liey, Fathers around the wondering shepherd .A -grous drapely in the well, veiling the re- doomed. tonished and affricthted, they clasp their bands, treat of day's golden orb. It is a scene of

and gaze upon the glowing heavens. A bright fary leveliness. Basking in the mellow evenbeing doseen is from the tolds of the reducat tide lies Jerus: lem. 'ts till turrets and ascloud, who proclaims to the territical shepcending spires resting dark against the sky. herds, "Fear paty for I bring you glad From the centre of the city rives Mount Motidings of great jur. Cato you'l hara this 1. al. bearing 14 calls I alter summit the temany, in the city of Davil, a Saviour which is the of the Most High, and Are bits its head!

Christ the Lord." While he yet speaks, a mear the hallowed pressures. The murmur multitude of radiant beings surround the for Kedren's rocky brock i heard amid the - caoral sympliony, -" Glory to God in the "similar", beyond i Ul vet, while repeaned bant, leaned against the ille of the immegate her a tory of sorr end error on the repeaned bant, leaned against the ille of the immegate her a tory of sorr end error on the reaction, highest; on certa peace and goed will to-shaded groves the light has also a tory of each sorrection. The anthen suddenly chooses is haded groves the light has also a tory of each sorrection. amazed bat favoured herd-men, and raine stillress. Beyond i Of yet, while repesing ward men." The anthera suddenly ceases; Under a wide-spreading clive, in this pen-

the wingel meson person suddealy coases; Under a wide-spreading olive, in this pen-the wingel meson person such a provide the substantial structure of the substantial structure with a structure of the substantial struc and darkness again envelopes and an appear is weary step is here had model of form enter- that but somes had vacant stare, and then no it must be vielded by year off. I whi call and now ad the should be the prostrate gas from the global begins to be address be utered " Darper? her in and while course condition to be

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let us build three taberraches, one for thee, | Jews. His rale and suggished brow is pierone for Meses, and one for EF1 ." Searce- | eed with theres twisted into the semblance of Iv has the request been made when a cloud in regal crown. Yet amid his ignominy and falls upon the Messiah and overshadows saffering instanas a look of ineffable compashim; and from its mit issues a mysterious sion upon his raging persecutors. Now Her-

the multitude, and they flee alara ed at the the vestry, and sp ke to Dr. Fletch, ras fol-

The Happy Miner.

"There's danger in these mines, of i mar.?" I founded on a none court mort that I pays I asked of an aged miser, was with the main yould store in the static methic morn-

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Br. Chalmers and his Daughter.

The Rev. Dr. Fletcher, of London, styled ven is anory with earth, and while yet the the Prince of Preachers for children. was inignoble crowd are mocking his dying accents | whed to address the children of Glasgow, and taunting Jesus in his death, the sun is which address Dr. Chalaers came to bear. their faces, and when again they raise their shrouged in block darkness, the earth heave. Being he didy delighted himself, and seeing with a wild, tumulinous motion, the graves [the children also exceedingly endbacted with open, the crash of imponding thunder all i has the aldress, Dr. Chelmers stepped into the

the scene. Conde of every lue hang in gor- fearful portents. Jerusalem is henceforth lows: "Sir, I and Dr. Chelmers. I have been very much dell; had with your interest-Such are some of the past scenes in Pales- ling discourse, and world by pleased if you

tine. Who can marvel that to Christians is could take breakfast with me in the morning." is a kind of deepest interest ?- N. Y. Spectator. Dr. Fletcher accould with pleasure to the insatelion.

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tioners to prepare these " sons of the Prophets" the public criers announced. -not interdictions Forthwith the younger applied herself to see tioners to prepare these "sons of the Frophets' the public critics and order authorizing the Holy Spirit, but her conscience troubled for their toilsome and pendius ministerial du-ties. This preparation consisted chiefly, it is and protecting their assemblies! This was the her; she could not sleep, she was afraid, and the troubled the second protection of the protection of the second protecting protection of the second protection of the seco ties. This preparation consisted chiefly, it is and protecting their assembles. This has the desided. Her sister carried the tracts to the reported, in learning by heart whole portions of more remarkable and providential, that it took desided. Her sister carried the tracts to the reported, in Learning by heart whole portions of more remarkable and providential, that it toos depend on the during the service. 'One the word of God, and in frequent preaching ex- place at a time when Jesuitical influence was church, and read them during the service. 'One the word of God, and in frequent preaching exthe word of God, and in frequent preaching ex-cursions among the scattered flocks. O how triumphant throughout the Sardinian States day she read twice "The True Cross," without cursions among the scattered flocks. O how triumphant throughout the Saturnan States understanding it. Ashamed of her weak the often have these retired spots been sanctified by Well may the little sanctuary at the Odins have understanding it. Ashamed of her weak the derstanding, she remembered the advice of the become endeared to the people !

become endeared to the people! 14th.—A good day, and fully employed. In colporteur, and she prayed God to enhance the morning we met again around the Lord's her by His Spirit. She read the tract a third table; and in the evening I gave my parting time; her eyes were opened, and, under the address. After service the parting hymn was officiating, the comprehended the doctrines a sung with much feeling. I was earnestly regrace. At length she resolved to come and quested to remember the religious wants of the hear us; but, as she had carried our tracts to Valleys: I promised I would. Surely a sin the church, she brought her mass-book to the would lie at our door, as a Society. if we neg-

chapel, to efface any dangerous impression lected this call, especially in these eventful the preacher so transported her that she formed times, and under present favourable circumher praver-book, and from that moment stances

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(From Evangelical Christendom, March, 1850 made a blessing to his soul. 1' found him in a (From Evangelical Christendom, March, 1850) happy frame of mind. "I am in the arms of Evangelical Church of Lyons-Its Recent Operations.

> The work at Villefranche encourages us though its progress is slow. Our evangelist has had the opportunity of proclaiming the good news to fresh populations. In a village, two leagues from Villefranche, an aged Protestant, dying, signified to his children his desire to be buraccording to his own worship. They requested the cure to manage the interment, after the manner of the Protestants, and on his refusal they sent for our evangelist. The latter, knowing that the priest could excite an emeule, sent for the mayor who put himself at the head of the cortege. The whole commune repaired to the cemetery. Our brother, seeing such a magnificent audience, felt constrained to declare all the counsel of God; and did so for an hour and a half. The multitude heard to the end, with deep attention. He then largely distributed tracts, beginning with the mayor, who earnestly requested him to visit him.

> In another commune, a man, on his death-bed declared himself a Christian according to the Gospel, and would not confess. His family requested our evangelist to bury him. The Cure. in order to prevent this, had the bier placed a the top of the clock, and the steps of the tower cut away. The indignant inhabitants put the coffin on their shoulders, and carried it to the cemetery. After the service, these peasants cried out with delight, "We have heard the Gospel for the first time." An old man, affected by the liscourse, came and asked our brother to instruct him. His wife an old woman, ared eighty-three. requested a Bible in large print, which she read or rather devoured, with an avidity hardly to be

expected at her age. Her husband, who cannot read, sits at her side, and makes her relate what she reads. " He goes about the town, stating that he has at home an extraordinary book, such

The work at Arbresle, where we had access

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devoted priest, his self-denia' and p returned under good impressions of communing with God face to fac who appeared to her to pray with vour. The following Lunday she mass of the cathedral, the archbist ed with gold. She remembered caseock, the dry bread, and the sta the Cure of Ars, and conceived at deep disgust for the Roman worsh thirsted for something better, and slow in revealing it to her. H law, who was one of our candi Lord's Supper, died suddenly. bis funeral at our chapel, at Croi her husband, and a niece whom sh up. All three were touched to t have asked for communion.

A respectable workman in A respectation workman in s brought up in a village by his though still attached to the mass, which he was permitted to read, He came to Lyons for his appre found at his master's house this which he remembered with so He discovered a second copy at one of his friends, and bought pleasure was to read it every ever he found any obscure passages he planation of them from the Cure not relishing such visits, told him rant man ought not to meddle The young man then ceased church. He became acquainted of Gabriel Galland, the prophet c whose writings, an old collectio recollections, socialist notions, popery, have been widely cir rity. He has constructed a hut mountain, about six leagues from He lives there with his Bible, w day and night, and which alone opinion, true knowledge. Oar lighted with his works, visita pass twenty-three successive hou tion on the Bible. Galland says can only be saved by this book; buy them by dozens and circula the doctrine of the evangelists, i in a few years will be they uni On his return to Lyons, he rep rary, and bought tyelve New of our deacons meeting him the "You know, then, the value "Yes," replied he. "by the "To what church do you belo Roman Catholic by birth. but other religion than my Bible cliurch than my family. Our permission to a company him proaches more and more near proposes to seek communion w tears of joy on learning that he brothers, as he had thought him at Lyons who knew the value will introduce us to Galland, v ing to see him at the end of th We might give many like in only add one more. A wom u read, attended our chapel. H every means to prevent it. at length brutally put her out e anything save the clothes she quaintance gave her shelter in trials were not over. Her here ened, if she would not renoun take another wif . She replie for all the world, abandon h took home a woman of bad char dau ther encouraged him. woman, with to rents of tears to God, and God had pity of she heard a knock of the door washer daughter, who, takes and turned out of doors in her came, like the prodigat child, donher, and receive Ler to be her in her arms, and said to 1 long time since I forgave vo for your sine, look to Jesus upon the cross." Some tit young girl expired; but in p This is not all This excellent her bushand was dvin g at the he asked for her She ran mercies of the Lord -and s lieve that he received them

They seemed interested in my statements, while I told them of our Shaws and their sable Africans, and of Hunt and his "poor Feejee." was past eleven before any one thought of reti-

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ring. October 2d.-Before preaching at Villard this evening, I visited, in company with a friend, a blight but pious old woman. Some particulars of the visit may tend to show what spirit these people-fre of. The habitation of this poor wi-dow is situated nearly at the furthest extremity of the Val Luserue, in the midst of a beautiful grove of chestaut trees, forming one of the laveiest specimens of natural park scenery that one oan well imagine. The house is itself a wretchhis people, which it is editying to witness. ed-looking place. At the door set a little girl. sickly-looking, and seemingly half famished .-She was frightened at seeing us, and hid herself. We went in, and found the old woman in a dismal room, which had not a single pane of glass a time when the religious revival met with much to more them forty families, has been stopped to the window, and lying on a bed of straw, evitioned who we were, a smile lie up her pale hors of the leading memcountenance, and she exclaimed, " How kind summon of to appear before the Commandant, it is of you to come so far to see me !? I inqui-ted whether she did not greatly suffer, especial-against the "Momiers," as they were called; and ly in her forlorn condition. She replied, "Yes, our friends were apprehensive that fresh com-I do suffer, and am very lonely. Sometimes I plaints had been lodged, so that they were pream tempted to repine; but then I lift up my pared for the worst. They laid the matter bebeart above, and Jesus scents to appear. I see. fore the Lord in prayer, and waited with some as it were. His wounded hands and feet, and I anxiety the result. On seeing Mr. Blanc, the exclaim. 'He suffered this for thee:' then all Commandar' appeared excited, and said, in an my murmurings are bushed, and I feel happy angry tone, " Well, 'tis useless, it appears, to and resigned.' In order to try her, my friend forbid your meetings."-fi assure you. Sir." remarked, "You can bless God for everything replied our friend," that we have strictly conexcept for these afflictions ?" " Ah! I under stand you. I am, to be sure, but a peor weak more than nine per ons at a t"-" Bet it creature: and I sometimes think that if I were seems that even that does not satisfy your neighsurrounded by friends and the conveniences of bours; for the v complain. But he is me. * * * * * life, then the loss of my sight and health would I am commanded to inform you, that His Majesbe comparatively triffing. But why should a sinner as I am murmur? I strive to be content il ty (Churles Albert will hear no more of these believe that it is in His love that my Heavenly MRETINGS! Here is the royal letter to that Father visits me. I would bloss his name..... Pray for me." Thus spake this poor blind Waleffect." " Moreover," continued the functionary. if any one disturbs your meetings, they will be densian Christian. We knelt down and comseverely dealt with ; orders will be sent to that mended her to God's paternal care. We then And so they were : our friends could effect. proceeded to our place of meeting, which was hardly believe it, when, a few days afterwards, crowded, notwithstanding the fatiguing labours of the vintage, which is now going on through-. The following anecdate connected with the out the valley. ate seizures of New Test ments at 1 Inches, has 3d .- This day was spent, as usual, in pastolately appeared in the Nizionale of that city .ral visits, and in the evening in preaching. The When in May last a seizure took place, at the meeting was held in the Val Angrogne, and in printer's, of all the printed sheets, and even of the a part of the valley replete with scenes of historal interest. Close by, and immediately beneath the house in which we were assembled, i the church in which the first meeting took place between the ancient " Barbes" or Waldensian Pastors, and the delegates sent by the Reformers, to confer on their respective views of Chrisgularly sequestered spot, which served as a place is the author of the work in the fight, when same and they open most be an exe-of refuge for the poor persecuted Waldenses in of babes and sucklings has thou endained strength, cellent thing t why, then, down Cures never tell • A neuvoine is mine days, don't g which prove

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The Waldenses of Picdmont.-Continued.

Sunday, 29th .- I spent a happy and, I trust, profitable day among our friends of the Val Luserse. At ten in the morning, I preached on Rom, x. 14-16, at the Odins, in a rustic apartment prepared by a friend for the purposes of worship. I afterwards administered the Lord's Supper to upwards of seventy professedly converted people. Several had come from a distance of twelve 'or fifteen miles; and great was our rejoicing together. There is something very striking in the situation of our place of worship at the Odins. It is built on the declivity of

hill, quite in the midst of vineyards, and commands a prospect of unrivalled beauty. The foreground of the picture on the North, is the pleasant Valley of Luserne, studded with villages whose white cottages and pretty church steeples seem, as it were, embedded in verdure; on either hand rise towering one above the other the fertile Waldensian mountains, and in the distance the Alpine range, whose snow-white summits contrast strikingly with the luxuriant verdure bencath. On the South extend, far as the eye can reach, the plains of Piedmont, bounded by the Appennines and the meandering Po. There is something in this situation which prepares the mind for profitable worship, especially as you connect with it the historical scenes of times gone by; scenes of Christian heroism and and brutal persecution not surpassed in the his-tory of the Christian church. As I stood ministering to this interesting people, I felt happy in-deed, and honoured as a Methodist Missionary. to be in any degree the instrument of replenishing the lamp which once shone so brightly in these valleys. We had afternoon and ovening ser vices, very well attended. The latter was held

at La Tour. Soth.-This evening several pious women met at my bost's, to work for the Missions. I was happy to have this opportunity of speaking to them of our own Missionary operations.

the pravers, tears, and blood of God's dear peo-With these recollections in my mind, I ple [could not refrain from weeping, as I approached our place of meeting, and the words of the hymn which was then being sung struck my ear. Our friends were asking of God to kindle in them the spirit which breathed in their martyred ancestors :--

> Fais reluire en cos bemuz jours Parmi nous l'ardent amou Qui brulait dans les martyrs : Enfamme ainsi nos desurs !!

May their pravers be answered! We had large attendance, and a blessed time, while xpounded Psalm xxiii. 5th .-- I visited this morning a dving soldier

Charles Albert's army, which was defeated a Novara. The visits of our friends have been

Jesus," he said, "I do not fear death." I had some conversation about Italian affairs with some of the professors of the Vaudois College of La Tour, who have lately passed some time at Florence. They confirmed the facts generally known; namely, the great demand which exist-ed for Bibles. They were sold in many other shops besides the booksellers'; it being no very uncommon thing to see a copy of the neat giltedged Bible and of the New Testament, side by side, in shop-windows, or at stalls in the street. Even the Jews themselves took to Bible-selling as a good speculation, and actually sold many hundred copies. A gentleman just returned from Florence and Rome says that the demand for copies of the word of life is still great, notwithstanding the change of times. Surely "the bread" thus "cast upon the waters" will be

found after many days. I preached this evening at La Tour, on Moses's choice, in a crowded room. Several Schoolmasters from the different valleys, who are taking Italian lessons here, were present, and seemed deeply interested.

Sunday 7th .- The two last days have been spent in the Val Pérouse, where a good work is begun among the people. This morning we had, for the first time in this valley, a meeting for the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Many from Val Luserne were present, having performed, during the day, a journey of near thirty miles to enjoy the service, and to testify their brotherly feeling towards the friends of Perouse. Three meetings were held during the day, when I found much liberty in addressing the people. There is a coirit of union, of brotherly sympathy, and of devotedness to the cause of God, about

11th .- I returned from Val Perouse, and reached at the Odins, on the "lively hope." 1 ave already described this sweet spot; but here is connected with it another circumstance, which must be mentioned. Some years back, at as they have never seen.

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Forthwith the younger applied herself to see the Holy Spirit, but her conscience troubled he ; she could not sleep, she was afraid, and desisted. Her sister carried the tracts to the church, and read them during the service. 'One day she read twice " The True Cross," without understanding it. Ashamed of her weak an derstanding, she remembered the advice of the colporteur, and she prayed God to enhance of the her by Iiis Spirit. She read the tract a third time; her eyes were opened, and, under the roof of the church, and whilst the prior we officiating, the comprehended the doctrines of grace. At length she resolved to come and hear us; but, as she had carried our tracts to the church, she brought her mass-book to the hapel, to efface any dangerous impression : but the preacher so transported her that she forget her praver-book, and from that moment gained to the Gospel. She still refused to real the New Testament : however, the same man-book opened her eyes. She discovered that the extracts from the Gospel, which it contain ed, agreed with the sacred volume, she any and believed, and the scales fell from her eyes. He sister, mother, and father were converted, en after the other; a third sister, married, died # our Infirmary, after having found peace. The cried out, repeating these words, "The La has done great things for us."

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have asked for communion. A respectable workman in silk had been self." brought up in a village by his father, who, His recognition of the death and mediation of a though still attached to the mass, had a Bible, which he was permitted to read, as a reward. Divine Saviour, as the only, but all-sufficient

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"'Tis all my hope, and all my plea, For me the Saviour died."

he found any obscure passages he sought an explanation of them from the Cure. The latter, The name, the character, the death, the internot relishing such visits, told him that an ignonot relianing such visite, tool and with the Bible. cession of Christ, were subjects inexpressibly dear rant man ought not to massed to frequent his to his heart. Frequently has he been heard to church. He became acquainted with the works express the wish that ministers, both in their serof Gabriel Galland, the prophet of the mountain, mons and prayers, would give greater prominence whose writings, an one concertion of Scripture to the exalted theme of the atoning death of recollections, socialist notions, and hatred of to the exalted theme of the atoning death of popery, have been widely circulated in our Christ. Religion with him, moreover, was an ac-He has constructed a hut against a lofty tive principle; no sooner was he made partaker of mountain, about six leagues from St. Etienne. this precious faith, than his heart was drawn out He lives there with his Bible, which he studies in a strong desire for the solvation of souls. A day and night, and which alone containe, in his few weeks subsequent to his conversion, he was opinion, true knowledge. Our young man, de-lighted with his works, visits him; and they appointed a prayer leader, and at once entered upon a course of benevolent efforts, visiting the pass twenty-three successive hours in conversapass then y little. Galland says to him, "You sick, and holding prayer meetings in destitute can only be saved by this book; I advise you to jarts of the town. In the following year he was buy them by dozens and circulate them. Study the doctrine of the evangelists, it is the best, and Preacher, in which capacity his labours werehighly in a new years will be they universal religion. On his return to Lyons, he repaired to our lib-secceptable and extensively useful. His consistent rary, and bought tychic New Testaments. One and Christian deportment, his talents for usefulness of our deacons meeting him there, said to him, and zeal for God, attracted the notice of the "You know, then, the value of this book?" clurch, and pointed him out as adapted to a more extensive sphere; accordingly, in the year 1523, "Yes," replied he, "by the grace of God." "To what church do you belong?" "I am a he was set apart to the work and offer of the Roman Catholie by birth, but now I have no Ch, istian Ministry, and appointed a missionary to church than my family. Our brother asked Canada East, then known as Lower Canada. other religion than my Bible, and no other He arrived in this P: prince in the Autumn of permission to a company him. This man apthat year, and at once proceeded to his appointed proaches more and more nearly the truth, and proposes to seek communion with us. He shed within its limits the Township of that name, and tears of joy on learning that he had thousands of brothers, as he had thought himself the only man leight or nine contiguous ones. That part of the will introduce us to Galland, who proposes comat Lyons who knew the value of the Bible. He ing to see him at the end of this year.

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at the family altar and in his familiar conversa- rations already adduced, that moral education, at the family altar and in his familiar conversa-tions, a lightone of spirituality was observed; the Lord was thus preparing his servant for Heaven another view of the subject. Whatever may be evil, it is difficult to follow the good. " Easy is Mr. Lang was in the bod year of his age and in the descent to Avernus.' But to return, ' this the 27th of bis ministry. " Let me die the death is the difficulty, this is the toll." The lower prog to see him at the end of this year. peopled. The reads were at some seasons of the the 27th of his ministry. "Let me die the death is the dimension, this is the test, having their stimulants constantly We might give many like in-times, but will year almost or quite impossable—the circumstanced of the righteous; and let my last end be like his " around them spring up spontaneously, an I grow all add one more. A woman, who could not not the people, generally, were straightened, and

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important than a knowledge of letters; and that of the former cannot be excluded from any system of pular education without infinite bazard Happily the two are so far from being hostile in the common domain, that they are powers natural dilies, moving on harmoniously in the same right line, and mutually strengthening each other.

In the same year Mr. R. B. Hubbard save-"In education, moral culture as far surpasses in importance every other department, as eternity exceeds in duration, time. The history of past is conclusive upon this point. 'The le of Athens,' says a popular writer, ' conuituted one great adult school. Orators, Poets, and Philosophers, were their teachers. The facts of their history, the achievements of their beroes, the glories of their ancestors, were all treasured up in their memories, in the enduring forms of eloquence and poetry. The poems of Hemer and Euripides and Pindar, together with maxims of philosophy and sentiments of virtue, were inscribed on the living tablets of the Grecian mind. Yet Greece is no more. Science. art, genius, taste, intelligence, could not save her. In the days of her comparative ignorance, and barbarism, she was free. Cultivated, refined, intelligent Greece was enslaved. Modern France affords abundant proof, that intellectual light may blase with meridian splendor, without casting one ray of hope upon the darkness of moral pollution." If then we would shun the rock upon which other nations have split, it becomes as early to infuse into the youthful mintl a line of virtue and boliness. And how can where best accomplished? How better, than by making the Bible a toxt-book in all our schools? I let the teacher take from the Bible his code of laws, his moral precepts. Let him go to the same unerring guide for motives te action. Let the great law fleve be the law of the school-room ; and we may hope for the happiest results. And why should not the Bible be admitted into the School room? A book which contains more valuable meral precepts, more beauty and sublimity of thought and expression, more genuine poetry, more true philosophy, than all other books com-

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In the year 1848, Dr. Humphrey of Amherst our times, no man is worthy the honoured name fa'e of the College Bill in the Council," are so of a statesman, who does not include the highest far as I am concerned, wholly inapplicable, and practical education of the people, in all his plans without the slightest foundation in fact. I had no consultation with any member of the Legis-

lature, and know nothing of any purpose or scheme such as you have surmised. I deemed "I say Christian education; because I have the mode of coupling two measures together, not the slightest confidence in any other; least which should have been discussed separately, as of all, have I any confidence in that half infidel, an attempt to take from the Legislative Council nongrel system of education, which excludes the that free and independent action in parliamenvitalities of Christianity, and foolishly, as wick- tary proceedings which is their constitutional edly, would train the minds of our youth with-| right; and resisted it accordingly. Your correspondent " Epsilon,' has on this point, in your last number, fairly and fully stated my views, I In 1846, Mr. Hooker, of Falmouth, saysneed not therefore recapitulate what he has so

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In one of these years one of the Lecturers standing any censure opposition or vituperation uoted the following striking passage from the to which such avowal may subject me; and eport of Mr. Young-the Superintendent of merely to shield myself from these I should not have deemed it necessary to trouble you with common Schools in the State of New York. any remarks; my chief object is to prevent er-" Education consists of something more than roneous impressions being made on the minds of mere instruction. It is that training and discipline of all the faculties of the mind, which shall your readers.

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I might multiply quotations of similar import prove what nobody denies-that aid is given well on the course pursued by the Lover from these volumes to an indefinite extent-but from public funds to denominationa' institutions House in tacking the two Bills together, a I fear that I have already given too many for But this aid is not given because they are deon that of the Council in so uncoremoniousthe space which can be conveniently allowed nominational, but because they are educational. for my letter, and Ithink I have given enough Would you give to the Catholics (I mean Roly throwing out the grant for Collegiate and to establish the truth of the proposition that man) because they are Catholic-to the Cal-Academic Education. We had good resevery rightly planned system of education vinists because they are Calvinist--to the Uni-must regard man as possessed of a moral and tarians because they are Unitarian? If these son to believe that there were some who religious nature as well as an intellectual one. questions cannot (as I am sure they will not) be were di-pored to get rid of the obnoxious I will therefore close this comminication made | answered in the affirmative, assertions that such grants to denominational Institution up of extracts by a quotation from a lecture by ; do receive aid prove nothing as to the principle. In England, Scotland and America the the late Dr. Hamilton, of Levis, England. whatever cost; nor could we soon forget " Man is something more than matter, - he is opinion is fast advancing, that secular, should that the pelley involved in the action of the be separated from religious instruction; not be a spiritual being. Ile is accountable for the ex-Council had been advocated on the floors of cause religion is undervalued. but because the ercise of his liberty, possessing a choice of conduct. . . To draw out such a being for two cannot satisfactorily to all parties be united. the House of Asse. ably-i. c., to continue and should therefore be taught in two schools his duties, and his beliefs, and his prospects, the grant to King's and to withhold assistiastead of one. This opinion I know you will nust be a religious task. Any attempt to educombat, but I have sufficient evidence to conance from the other Institutions for a purcate him save religiously, is a mochery and an vince, at least myself, of the fact. A dispute on insult . . What is defended asso plar edupose we have already exposed. We are this point would be interminable, and my means ation is most superficial, considering the depths also free to confess, that, aware of the Hon. this soul; most incidental, considering the laws and opportunities of defence are not equal to yours of attack. I caly ask (and I think the re- gentleman's opposition to denominational of his being; most temporary, considering the the revolutions of his duration. Such a secular quest is reasonable) that you will not for the Colleges, we thought in regard to himselt ducation need not say, there is no Gol! but purpose of a sailing those who differ from you the mover in this matter, that he considered. in opinion, impute designs and motives which it must not say there is one. Such a secular really have no existence but in your ov a imagi- by throwing himself back on the constitueducation need not say, that Christianity is a lie; nation. If you will persist in doing this will it not but it must not say that it is the truth, and no tional privileges of the Council, he would as look very like " the real motive behind?" lie! Such a secular education need not deeffectively, though less offensively to their I am. Sir. yours respectfully nonnee the faith of an Loreafter ; but it, as a ; Hal. faz, 271. 1850. H. BELL. thing of an earthly seculum, (age) must never friends, cripple the Institutions affected by

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In the year 1844, Prof. C. E. Stowe, of Portland, says-

" The nature of the mind requires that instruction in the Christian religion should make an essential part of every system of education,whether in the family, the district school, the high school, the university, or the professional seminary. We cannot expect to relieve the human mind from the necessity of having some kind of religious faith. This being the fact, a system of education, which excludes attention to this part of the mental constitution. is as essentally incomplete as a system of military tactics that has no reference to fighting battles, a system of mechanics which teaches nothing respecting machinery, a system of agriculture that has point to secula secularum"- (eternity.) nothing to do with planting and harvesting. a system of astronomy which never alludes to the stars, a system of politics which gives no intimation on government; or anything else wilich professes to be a system, and leaves out the very element necessary to its existence.

The history of all ages, of all nations, and of all communities is a continued illustration of this truth. • • When you find a nation that subsists without food of some sort, then you may find a nation that subsists without religion of some sort, and never, never before. How unphilosophical, how absurd it is, then, to pretend that a system of education may be complete, and yet make no provision for this part of the mental constitution ! It is one of the grossest foolyries which the wickedness of man bas' ever led him to commit."

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CHBISTIANITY IN FRANCE.

Our readers will perceive, by the interesting extract from the correspondence of Evangelical Christendom, which appears on another page, that the leaven of evangelical religion is extending its influence in France, amid circumstances well calculated to discourage the efforts of any not engaged in a heaven-protected enterprise. The manifest-

truth are of the most pleasing character. stitution, and therefore, as such, we have sustaining, by increasing sestimonies, the made no charges against them. Whether or evidences already so abundantly furnished not the "thought" or "purpose" has "enter- to the world, that the gospel of Christ " is ed into the mind" of any person or persons the power of God unto salvation to every to withhold aid from Educational Institutions one that believeth." From various Journals " because" religion is taught in them, this we learn that the religious liberties of Profact stands out promimently to public wiew, itestants are much more abridged in France and which cannot with due regard to "truth" under the present Republic than they were gests a remedy, and asserts the duty of the be denied, that, whilst opposition to educa- under the regime of Louis Philippe, and that magistrates and police in the premises. We

tional Institutions under Denominational su- tee, in opposition to the law in such case hope his hints will produce the desired effect. pervision, and in which the religious ele- made and provided. Louis Napoleon shows and that this nuisance will be promptly ment is recognized, is openly avowed, a sys- too great a desire to secure the favour of abated. If ty it is, that these youth are not tem of education is attempted to be forced the Roman Priesthood, and too ready a dis- gathered into good Sabiath Schools. on the count, y, of which religious instrue- position to yield to its dictation, to administtion forms no part, and in the practical er well-intentioned laws with equity and imworking of which, even the reading of the partiality. Protestantiem has not much to Sacred Seriptures-God's Word-is not al- expect from the present President of the Court of Privy Council, except the Vicelowed. This "principle" is easily under- France. It must rely on its own divine Chancellor Knight Brace, have concurred in the chergy for preservation and success in that decision pronounced by Lord Langdale in fa-We were scaredly prepared to hear the differencing field of evangelical enterprise. pointed by Her Majerty to attend the hearing stord. bon gentleman allirn, that "we have taken but God raises up men to carry on his of the case and assist the Judicial Committee in much pains, and or capied much of our paper cause saited to the times in which they live. the capacity of Assessors, the Archel-hope of Can to prove what nothing denies-that ail is and adapted to the circumstances in which terbary and York concurred in the judgment. given from public funds to denominational they are providentially placed. Such is It has been affirmed that the third, the Lord Institutions." Notedy denies! Why the new the case in France. There are men Bishop of Londor, approved of the finding of great argument against the continuance of labouring there, nerved with celestial cour- the Court; but, dissenting from the promise of grants to these Institutions by at least one bars, who, like the zealous and undarinted which it had been arrived at, was not regarded leading man in the recent Section of the Paul, count not their lives dear unto them- as concurring in the decision. House was, that there was not one depoint serves, so that they might finish their course mational Institution in the whele American with joy, and the ministry which they have Union that received a State-grant! Did the received of the Lord Jesus, to testily the bon. Mr. Bell hear that strange statement? Gospel of the grace of God. In vain do the to his fasher, in Liverpeol, Eng. that he had Why, under this fullacious aspect, the Unit of the part set themselves, and the seen a gentleman from Kamerbatla, who had States were hold op as an example for Nova rulers take counsel together, against the Spoia, and a whole battery of coopeneer Lord, and against his anointed-God will Franklin. But Lady I ranklin regards the rewas discharged against the existing Somi-leavy on his work by means which to his naties of learning 1. The as ertion in ques- lown wildom seem best. Not more sure is tion, if not contradicted, and contradicted too it, that the sun will shine to the end of the on unquestionable c idence, was calculated world, than that He will conduct the operato produce an improvious quite at variance tions of his faithful servants, though for a cutraordinary assortment of rely, which is produce an improvious quite at variance tions of his faithful servants, though for a which real facts of it case; and there-is as on apparently imposed, to a successful swords, patera, low's, crowas, caldrons, or as it is truly aston-bing. In the rapid execu-which he real facts of it case; and there-is casen apparently imposed, to a successful swords, patera, low's, crowas, caldrons, or as it is truly aston-bing. In the rapid execu-stant difficult parts, not a single note as For we took " pairs" and occupied a par-and triumplant have. The used may lie means in ivery and reather of pearly set. At $m \in A$, or a rest forsed over indeed, his perform-tion of our paper from the the time to real of this concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive of our paper from the the time to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive of set of set of a tertile to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive of set of set of a tertile to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive time set of set of set of a tertile to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-ture time set of stars, showing the process of any great to be a useal orders about his, when the other and balaces. Ab. from the model of the set o 6 with trach. " Dan,' says the loss as but a dynamic to maturity, and wave over subling the mounds and palaces.—Ab. from performing, to perform to st, if they can, any error is . The rest of the start of the start of the last the start of the star

In conclusion-we are at a loss to know the loss of friends and church-members on earth, is his eternal gain in heaven. A correspondent from Horton states, that our desame time, promises to forward us an obituary notice for publication, which we will be glad to receive.

-----PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS.

WE give the concluding portions of our Parliamentary Summary in our present issue ; so that our readers will have before them a continued synopsis of the doings of the House during the recent Session. Our reports have necessarily been brief, though full as to the actual business done. The transactions of the Representative Body will leave their impress for weal or wos on the future destinies of our nuble Province. On this ground we may not tread, and must therefore leave our readers to form their own opinions as to the character of the mensures adopted, which now form part and parcel of the laws of the laud.

..... RABBATH DESECRATION.

Tim last Recorder has an excellent article on the profanation of the Sabbath in our City by numbers of youth, who are in the habit of playing and making an unseemly noise in the streets on the Lord's Day, to the great annoyance of the staid and devout part of the community. Our cotemporary sug-

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ORDINATION OF MISSIONARIES -- On Fri-

day evening, the 1st, an Ordination was held in had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and Rev. Drs. Beechath and Alder, with the Revd. ter which the usual Ordination Service was read, and the usual questions put to the two brethren by the President of the Conterence, who, assisted by the above Ministers, set them apart to ceased brother has left Three hundred their sacred calling by the imposition of hands and prayer. The printed instructions, drawn pounds to be put on interest for the support up for the use of Missionaries abroad, were preof the Gospel on that Circuit, and, at the sented by Dr. Beecham; and the solemn exercises were closed by the President, who commended these two newly-appointed Missionaries to God in carnest prayer in which the congregation cordially joined. On the following day, Messrs. Wood and Douglas embarked at Southampton, on board the Royal Mail steamer, which sailed on that day, the former for St. Vincent, and the latter for Bermuda, - Welchmen.

> The salary of the Postmaster General, Mr. Howe, N. B., has been reduced from £600 to £400 per annum.

158" There is a prospect of the half-penny postage on Newspapers being withdrawn in New Brunswick as soon as the other Colonies area to do the same. We gave our views not long since on the propriety of such a measure, and we hope soon to see the tax altogether abolished.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Climate of Georgia .- Fine red June Apples were gathered in the orchard of Mas, Douglass, in he upper part of Guinnelt Co., Georgia, In the month of last December, and were the third erop of the sesson, and trees in the orchard were then full of blossoms for the fourth crop at the same

Steamer Duties -The Boston Traveller mys the emoyet of duties paid on foreign merchan w the British Steamer Ningara which arrived at that port on the 29th of January, was little over \$260.000, more by \$50,000 than has ever been paid by any of her predecessors.

Bank of the State of Missouri versus A. Childs, Junr .- The St. Louis Republican of March Och. mays, Vesterday, the case was called in the Carcuit Court for trial, when Mr. Leslie, Counsel for the Bank, submitted a non-suit. Thus terthis lates this case. Mr. Child's fair fame remains ir.tarnist.rd.

Singular Luminous Appearance. - Capt Pur

Gorham v. the Bishop of Exeter. All the members of the Judicial Committee of

Sir John Franklin.

A Mr. C. Peck, et Sin Francisco, baswritten informed him of the happy discovery of the J

Dr. Laya d'a Researches.

Dr. Layard has effected an entrance into a lasfates upon the pixes, compositions of the room in the old Nimrod palace, containing an cost duffert nature with all the case, elegance

that on the 12th day of February, in latitude 14 10 and herrstude 14 58 at eight o'clock P M., he of serve to luminous appearance in the heavens resuch ig a large ball of fire, about ten feet in dianeter, it appeared in the west, moving eastward, lowly, and was meight a little more than a minin. It appeared to travel about ten degrees high. al define its continu sace the heavens, were illumeltwith a brightness nearly equal to that of a more. When disappearing it broke into a thoucan I tan, ments.

Another - The Cherokee Advorate of the 11th. var Quite a phenomenon appeared in the mutharn part of the heavens on Friday night, 6th inst., between 8 and 9 o'clock. It had a luminous appearance, resembling the tail of a comet, some three or first leaf long. At times it would seem more see in I reliancy, +) as to cast considerable light up on the earth, and then duninish again, and so on until it disappeared about 9 o'clock or a litte atter.

California Gold -We learn that the whole wo unter polt from California, received at the mant in this city, is about nine million four hundred termand deal energy which about 900,000 has been prepried this werk .-- Philadelphia Pennoulea n.an, March 15.

> A Musical Prodigy .- Sebastian E. Cook, a lad I there years of age, says the New York Bun.

worked on my feelings and I concepted to the

purchase. He wanted \$600 for immediate re-

lief : said I bad not got the money, but if Be

ed, would give it to him. Next day he cal-

was read and put into the case by Mr. Clif-

Witness. Soon afterwards Professor W.

[The note was dated 20th of April, 1949,

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(Selected from the New Brunswicker,)

Trial of Protessor Webster. FOR THE MURDER OF DR. PARKMAN.

(Continued.)

The Attorney General concluded his peech by saying that he sincerely houed the risoner would be able to produce such explanation as would satisfy every one of his innoopace; but he thought they would require sestimony on this point or that was not to be relied upon.

If it were proved that the remains found in Dr. W.'s room were those of Dr. Parkman. it were also proved that they could not and there except by Dr. Webster's agenbe fou cy ; then the law fixed the act upon him.

And a voluntary killing was held to be murder, unless there was evidence that there was such provocation as would reduce it to manslaughter; and it.was for the defence to show

In other words, he understood it to be the law of this Commonwealth, that, if a voluntary killing be proved, it was held to be murder, unless circumstances could be made to appear that would show the absence of malice. If they were satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that Dr. Parkman came to his death by the hand of Dr. Webster, unless he could show to the contrary, they must bring him guilty of murder.

EVIDENCE FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

After a recess of ten minutes, the jury came is and the examination of witnesses for the prosecution was commenced-previous to which, however Mr. Clifford made a motion for the jury to visit the Medical College. The court decided that the visit be made to-morrow morning.

Charles M. Kingsley, first witness called and sworn. Have acted as the agent for Dr. Parkman since about May or June, 1846; 1 had the care of collecting his rents, &c. Saw him every day, and often three or four times a day; Dr. Parkman owned real estate around the Medical Gollege; I live in Blossom street; my interedurse with the Doctor was upon buas, and I would often call at his house, On the ofternoon of the 23d, I wished to see him, and called at his house about three o'clk in the afternoon; the day previous I met him in Court street, but had no conversation with him.-When I called Friday, was informed he had not been to dinner ; did not and him at home ; he dived at 2 1-2 o'clock, and was very punctual in his habite. Called at his fivers. Was present Monday morning when day. Heard that he had an engagement the day previous, and I proposed to trace that engagement out. I commenced to trace bim

the college, but were obliged to go where hard pressed for money, and expected the they were sent. Mr Webster said we could Sherif would be in his house if he did not look. We walked through the next room, raise a certain sum of money immediately; and then Mr. Clapp made a motion to enter be then proposed to sell me a cabinet of min the back private room, adjuining the labora- erale. I replied that I did not want them. tory ; the principal laboratory is one story He pressed me very hard ; spoke of his fambelow ; when Mr. Clapp started towards the ily, and his position in college, as dependent private room, Prof. Webster said there were on obtaining the money, and offered to disvaluable and dangerous articles there. Mr. pose of the minerals for \$1200, stating that Clapp put his head in and then returned. I they had cost him much more. He finally

went to the south-west corner of the room, where there was considerable rublish, a barrel or two, Sce. ; saw a tea chest with tan in it, also & lot of minerals. The officers had could get my note on three months discountno su-picions of any one in the college, and memothing more than for him to say that the said they came in to look round in order to led and I gave him the note, which I think be say that they had searched the college. Wed- got discounted at the Charles River Bank. nesday and Thursday the search was not so

active as it had been. On Friday night I went to the Medical College in company with several others ; previ- ford.] ous, about four o'clock, I went with officer Stark weather, and called at Lit'lefield's apartments ; had heard that Littlefield had borrow-

a catalogue embracing 500 specimens. On the 6th of June he called on me, and I paid ed tools to break through the walls. Soon after we called Littlefield came out from his him \$200 more on account ; on the-of Augspartments. There were marks of mortar ust be called again, and I paid him the ba on his overalls ; I ascertained what Littlefield lance of \$400. Sometime afterwards when was about; before ringing the door bell [put] was walking with Dr. Parkman, we met

my ear to the wall, and heard some one at Prof. Webster in the street, and howed to work on the brick walls. I was not at the him, I asked D . P. what salary Prof. Webiail office when Professor Webster was arster got at the College. He said \$1200 a year. I replied that it seemed rather small, and that reated. About 10 o'clock that (Friday) night, 1

he seemed hard pressed for money, remarkwent to the jail and saw Prof. Webster after ing that he had applied to me, and I had purhis arrest. Mr. Parker, the County Attorney, chused his cabinet of minerals. He said Dr. Gray, officer Starkweather, and others "that they were not his to sell !" and told me were present. On entering the cell, under that he had a mortgage upon them. I was very much surprised, and went home with

the jail office, Prof. Webster laid upon a bench with his face downwards. He said be was Dr. Parkman, who showed me his mortgage. not able to get up ; Dr. Gay talked with him, He said : " It is a downright piece of dishonand tried to soothe and comfort him ; he esty on the part of Dr W ebster, and be ought seemed under great excitement, so much so to be punished.

that I thought he would not live ; on carry-[I'he mortgage held by Dr. Parkman was ing him up into the juil office, be called for here read to the court by Mr. Bemin. It was water, but could not drink it; I held the tumbler to his lips; he apparently had po control of his arms and hands, and guashed personal property of Webster including his his teeth at the tumbler, spilling the water over him. He was supported in a chair ; be from date. It was recorded at the Probate appeared in convulsions ; never saw any one office in Cambrige in Feb. 1847.1 so before ; never saw a person in delirium Witness continued -- At a subsequent period

.sosment Saturday afternoon (next day)officer Fuller money to redeem the minerals, it being stated found the thorax and thigh of the body in a that in the event of their redemption, Prof tes chest : the thigh was crowded into the Wabster would give them to the college. trunk, the intestines baving been removed. It consented to subscribe \$500 on paper to be was the left thigh. The tea chest was rolled deducted from the amount I bad advanced to from a corner of the laboratory, and emptied Prof. Webster to go for his relief. Some time in the middle of the floor ; a large jack knife, afterwards I was paid the balance of \$700. I should call it, fell from the tea chest. Saw Dr. Parkman's claim was not paid from the a string tied around one of the limbs ; the remoney raised for Prof. Webster ; be said so mains were washed, and left in charge of of- to me; I have no other knowledge.

about 9 o'clock on the morning of the 25d.

and walked down from my house to State

A question by Mr. Bemis, as to whether

The court ruled that the question could be

Mr. Clifford argued that it was legal to ask

the impression of witness as to the r-mains,

and then the reasons upon which such im-

Mr. Chifford. Did you see any appearan-

ces which led you to believe they were Dr.

Witness. I thought they were Dr. Park-

man's remains by the hair on his breast, and

If called at my house one cold morning, and

I spoke to him about going so think clad,

without an overcoat; he sat down, and pull-

brother-in-law George Parkman.

the witness was of opinion that the remains

anguage.

mains.

by Mr. Sohier.

put, but in another form.

pression was predicated.

Parkmas's remains ?

Cross examined by Solier. riewas a rehouse at 1-4 before 8 in the morning, Satur- Dr. Lewis put the limbs together; the body markably punctual man in all matters ; when was proportioned like Dr. Parkman ; he was he left home he always stated at what hour family should be without. It is a preventive to quite tall and slim ; suppose be was 5 feet 10 he might be expected to return; if 1 had not persons being exposed to wet er cold from receive Linches-heard him say so; was very small known that Dr. Parkman was missing, I ing an injury thereby Also useful in cold had medical College. Mr. Trepholm, and some people in the body at the total not like to say that I recognized the body at the bair on the breast, are body and some people in the body at the total college.

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as a principal means of the prevent ion and oniof as a principal means or the prevent we not enter Consumption, by Ur. Fitch of Philadelphie, a phy-sician celebrated for his success in the care of the disease, -- and being arged by several of his finds whom he furnished with them, to make it know to the public, he therefore takes this . prompin and was for \$600, running three months. It of complying with their wishes.

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The Subscriber will furnish the Broom whele sale or retail, at prices os moderate as possible. MICHAEL HERBERT, No. 6 Argyle Street.

Halifax, Feb. 18.

Encourage Home Manufactures.

RECEIVED from the Botanical Depot of Lan-rence N. Young, of Liverpool, and for the by the Sub-criber, the following articles of Molcines-

CRAMP & PAIN ALLEVIATOR - - cle of superior worth, being preterable to say of the Pain Killers now in use for the cure of Courts, dated 22.1 Jan. 1847, and for the consideration Bronchitis, Cholera Morbus, Wounds, Brunn, of \$2400 made over to Dr. Parkman, all the Sprains, Rheumatism, Spinal Complainte, Red Ache, &c., but is not recommended to cure every minerals, etc., made payable in four years complaint. See directions.

MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR, so highly useful in old running Sores, Evresipelas, Salt Rheupr, Scalds, Burns, Sore Heads, Frost Sun, a subscription was brought to me to raise and all Scrotulous Humours, it removes pain in a few minutes, and commences and soon effects .

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ent Medicine for general debility and all complaints incident to Females-try them VEGETABLE ANTIBILINUS PILLS.

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Try Ere You Despair.

HOLLOWAY'S PR CURE OF ASTRMA.

Estractofa Letter from Mr. Benjamin N respectable Quaker, dated Creena Longball, Ireland, dated September 11

To Professor Holloway. RESPECTED FRIEND, -- Thy excelle have effectually cared me of an #Asthm sticted me for three years to such an ex was obliged to walk my room at night I was obliged to who ated if I went to bed arad of being so flocated if I went to bed and onlogon. Besides taking the 2'il s, plasty of thy Ontiment into my chest i

(Signed) BENJAMIN MA

fare of Typhus Fever, when supposed to Point of Death.

A respectable female in the neighbor Loghall, was attacked with Typhus F ay for five days without having tasted cription of food. She was given over by empise of proparations were made for he geos, and proparations were made for he Mr Benjamin Mackie, the Quaker, who plend to shove, heard of the circumst sowing the immense benefit that he hin derived from Holloway's Pills, recomm mediate trial, and eight were given to the sime samber was continued night ar ng, for three days, and in a very short

was complately cared N.B.-From advice just received, it that Colones Dear, who is with his Relatie, the Slat Fa ileers, cured humself bed attack of Fever by these celebra The is no doubt but any Fever, hower and, mey be cured by taking night and copiers dosses of this fine medicine. Th ald be induced to drink plenty of war is or barley water.

Kennington, near Oxford, December 20 To Professor Holloway.

Sin,-My Shepherd for some time wa with water on the chest ; when I heard a mediately edvised hum to try your Pills, del, and was perfectly cured, and is no a over he was in his life. Aw I mysel w astenishing a cure last year from your Ointment, it has ever since been my mo deavourto make known their excellent

The Earl of Aldborough Currd of a Lin Stomach complaint.

CERE OF DROPSY IN THE CHE Extract of a Letter from J. S. Mandy, E

> 4. 8. MI (Signed)

Estract of a Letter from his Lordship, d Messina, Leghorn, 21st February, To Prfessor Hulianow.

Sis,-Various circumstances prevente shilty of my thanking you before the) or politoness in ornaing me your Pi did. I now take this opportunity of se an order for the amount, and at the same add that your Pills have effocted a cure order m my Sumach and Liver, whi most emment of the Faculty at home, an Costinent, had not been able to eti aut even the waters of Carl-had and Mar and to have posther Box and a Pot of meal, in case any of my lamily shou them. Your most obliged and obediest (Signed) ALDBO

neighbourhood, assisted me in the search. The search was continued Saturday outil about twelve o'clock at night. The Police aided on Saturday, and continued to make the search. A great many houses were searched

on Sunday. I went to East Cambridge on Monday forenoon; returned, and went to the Medical College. Mr. Starkweather, police officer, was with me. We went all over the building, dissecting rooms, attic, Sec.; looked into the large vault where they throw the remains of dissecting bodies.

Went into Dr. Webster's apartments; it was about 10 o'clock Monitay forenoon knocked at Webster's door ; it was locked some time elapsed before we entered ; Little field said the Professor was in there. After some minutes Prof. Webster unlocked the door ; Mr. Littlefield said we came to look

round, to see if we could learn anything of Dr. Parkman. It was the door leading to the lesture room. We proceeded through the lecture room, and down into the laboratory. 'I'be Prefessor came down after us; be did not speak to either myself or Starkweather. He spoke to Littlefield. Next day (Tuerday) officers Clapp, Rice, and Fuller, accompanied me to the College. We knocked at the lecture room door as before, and the Professor opened it, We went into Lit-

riefield's apartments and searched every room; Littlefield was out and in during the t me; wo made a thorough search; we thought we might find papers or something. Leaving Littlefield's apartment, we went through a trap door, beneath the College; Mesors. Fuller and Rice went down into the under apartment, and were absent about fifteen minutes. We were not kept walting so long at the Professor's apartments, as the day previous; he came and unlocked the door ; Mr. Clapp had some conversation with him ; Mr. Chapp told him we came to search all parts of the college, and should search the houses in the neighbourhood.

Mr. Clapp spoke very politely to Webster, and said they did not suspect any one about led at my residence. He stated that he was | Halifax, March 9, 1850

body. Saw some bones taken from the furthe marks by which I indentified it. nace in the lower/laboratory. I have never The hour of 7 having arrived, the Court heard Dr. Parkman use profane language,

adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesbut have heard him when excited use severe day) morning.

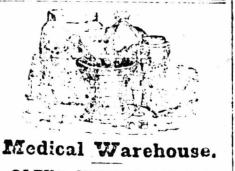
Robert G. Shaw called and sworn. Was **ADVERTISEMENTS** brother-in-law of Dr. George Parkman; he was about 67; do not know how long he had known Prof. Webster; saw the doctor

ADVERTISEMENTS, BOL inconsistent with the pr character of our Paper, inserted on the following terms. A square or under, first insertion, 3s 3d; and each continuumce is. Larger advertisements in pro-

street with him ; he was in good health and portion. Anothen sales on the usual terms spirits; I first knew of the discovery of the Yearly advertisements inserted on moderate terms -the prices to be fixed according to their size and frequency of changes. remains on Friday ev uing ; I saw the re-

is paper will circulate extensively through all parts (Nova Scotta and New Hensively through all parts Nova Scotta and New Brunswick, and in Prince Iward Island, it will form a desirable medium of were those of Dr. Parkman, was objected to

advertising. vertisements not limited will be continued until ordered out, and charged according'y.



by the peculiar appearance of one of his legs.

OLEUM JECORIS ASELLI.

ing up his pantaloons, he wore no drawers, ARIFIED COD LIVER OIL ! For the showed me his leg, and by my recollection of cure of Colds, Coughs, Carsomption, Scrateit in form and at poaranee, I judged it and the la, Rheumatism and cutinions Discases. This limb I saw at the Codego to be identical; I most popular renedy of the arc, is now used and but I am more certain of the identification of and elsewhere, by whom its efficity are declared to

the body from the hair on his breast ; I claim- be truly estouching ed and received the remains as those of my The Subscribers have made arrangements for a constant supply of the Oil, which for sweetness, lightness, and transpirately cannot be surplayed. About the 19th of April last, I received a A pamphist co tribing directions for use will note from Prof. Webster, -requesting a pri- be farnished grate, on application at the Mederal vate interview, and by appointment he cal- Warehouse of MURTON & CO.

the stomach, and creating an appetite.

The above articles are Lurely Vegetable, and the Proprietor respectfully requests the public to give them a trial and test their worth. To be sold Wholes de and Retail at the Store of JOHN NAY LOR & CO , Druggists, and at MISS SMITH'S Boox DEPOSITORY, Halifax.

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January 15th. 25-n. l.

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AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY.

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conveyed to any pirt they wish. The Subscriber trus's from his long experience also saw the set of both found in the grate; recommended by intelligent Physicians in Halliax in the business to be able to give every satisfaction but I am more certain of the identification of and clsewhere, by whom its threst are declared to JOHN FISHER.

Low r Horton, March 24.

Printing of every Description

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Yours respectfully, The Roy. John Seger,

Of Jereey City, an old and highly respectable elergyman of the Baptist Despaningtion, handed in the following certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsond's office. It speaks for itself.

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Albeny, April 1, 1847.

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APRIL 6.

Estract of a Letter from Mr. Benjamin Mackie, a respectable Quaker, dated Creenagh, near Longball, Ireland, dated September 11th, 1849

To Professor Holloway. RESPECTED FRIEND, - Thy excellent Pills have electually cared me of an Asthma, which sto such an extent, three years to such an extent, that meter bliged to walk my roun at night for air, araid of being as flocated if I went to bed by cough araid of being as flocated if I went to bed by cough an onlogon. Besides taking the 211 s. I rubbed planty of thy Ointment into my chest night and

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as complately cared N.B.-From advice just received, it appears hat Colonet Dear, who is with his Regiment in latie, the Stet Fa-ileers, cared hunself of a very bed attack of Fever by these celebrated Pills. This is so doubt but any Fever, however maligant, may be cared by taking night and morning copiess doses of this fine medicine. The petient hold be induced to drink plenty of warm linseed tes or barley water.

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Estimat of a Letter from J. S. Mandy, E-q. dated Kennington, near Oxford, December 2ad, 1848. To Professor Holloway.

Sia,-My Shepherd for some time was afflicted with water on the chest ; when I heard of it, I unredictely edvised him to try your Pills, which h. ed, and was perfectly cured, and is now as well a over he was in his life. As I myself received w monishing a cure last year from your Pills and hitment, it has ever since been my most earnest

estearour to make known their excellent qualities. (Signed) J. S. MUADY. (Signed)

The Earl of Aldborough Currd of a Liver and Stomach complaint.

Estract of a Letter from his Lordship, dated Vil. Messina, Leghorn, 21st February, 1-45. To Prfessor Holionoy.

Sin,-Various circumstances prevented the posshility of my thanking you before this time for year politoness in sending me your Pills as you did. I now take this opportunity of sending you an order for the amount, and at the same t me, to add that your Pills have effocted a cure of a disorder m my Sumach and Liver, which all the most emment of the Faculty at home, and ell over the Continent, had not been able to effect : nav. ast even the waters of Carl-had and Marn nbad. 1 and to have poother Box and a Pot of the Dintment, in case any of my tamily should require them. Your most obliged and obedient servin (Signed) ALDBOROUGH

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PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. (Selected chiefly from the City Papers) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Tuesday, March 26tb. Mr. Fraser, from the Committee on the

subject of Foes taken by British Consule, in the United States, on Colonial Shipping, reported-reiterating the address of last year to Her Majesty, praying a reduction of those The amendments of the Council to the leet. Board of Health Bill, were acceded to: Leave was granted for Mr. Fraser and Mr. Beck with to return home. Mr. Hall reported from the Committee on Agriculture. The usual advances for Public Printing during the current year were voted. - Mr. Heury moved to request the Government to correspond and proposed a reduction of its force by 4,000. with the other Colonies to obtain a uniform The Marguis of Clanricarde declared that therehad Currency. The house resolved itself into Committee on the Halifax and Windsor Railway, when the hon. Provincial Secretary modified his resolution on as to pledge the Government to take £200,000 stock as the surplus of income over expenditure is estimasoon as £130,000 were subscribed .- Hon. G. Ited at £2,250,000 .- It is proposed to repeal the R. Young objected; the undertaking could duty on bricks, and to reduce the stamp duties on and ought be undertaken by a company. leases, mortgages, and the transfer of landed pro-Mr. Killam opposed the resolutions, but at perty.-The Chancellor of the Exchequer has mov-last came down so far as to express big, willingness to allow the Government to take ed a resolution authorizing an advance of three half the stock-the people raising the other millions, as a loan, for the purposes of improvehalf. Hon. Provincial Secretary acceded to ment of landed property in Great Britain and Irethis proposal and the resolution passed by a land .- Mr. Hutt's motion, in the House of Comvery large majority, Wedneeday, March 97th.

The License Law Baving come down from was lost by a majority of 78. the Council with an amendment striking out the clause which prevented drinking in other places besides taveras, and this amendment of a Ryvenue Bill being an infringement on the rights of the house, could not be considered. Hon. Attorney General asked special leave to continue the Linesse Law of last year. This was opposed by hon. Mr. Johnmit of Business-servereation, &c. GS-Seld Whelesale and Retail at LANGLEY'S ston, who thought it would be better to have DRUG STORE, Hollin Street, first Brick Building no License Law at all for one year; but the motion passed 17 to 12. A vote of credit for £100 for the extra services of Mr. Fairbanks passed. The debate on Mr. Jobuston's resolutions was then resumed, and continued after an bour's adjournment till nearly one o'clock on Thursday morning, when Mr. Howe's amendment passed by a majority of 7 ur 8.

> Thursday, March 28th. Hon. At'ty. General's resolutions on the Halifax & Quebec Railway, were withdrawn after a short debate. The Nurfolk Horse was ordered to be sent to Cumberland. Hon. G. R. Young offered some resolutions on the resigning, but was persuaded from so doing by Coal Mines, which, on motion of hon. Mr. Johnston were postponed till next seson. Resolutions passed for printing the journals, and removing, the Court House from the Province Building .- Mr. Blackadar reported about one-half of the army have voted for ultrafrom the Quarantine Committee, and hon. democratic candidates. The last accounts state, a closed at three o'clock.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Europe arrived at this port Avery at £5,310. about three o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday

Great Britain .- The Irish Processions Bill has

passed, the Duke of Wellington withdrawing his general disarming clause .- The second reading of the Marriages Bill has been carried by a majority of 52. It will, probably be sent up to the House of Lords, without any material modification in Committee. The Navy and Army Estimates have been voted. Mr. Fox Maule spoke favourably of the educational and moral improvement of the army.

been an immense decrease of Sunday labour in the Post-Office; but the transmission of mails would be continued. For the current year ending April 5th,

mons, against the maintenance of armed vessels on By the Rev. Thos. II. Davies, on the 14th Parme the Coast of Africa to suppress the trailic in slaves, ry, Mr. John Borden of Cornwallis, to Mins Alter

bolition of the Lord-Lieutenancy.-Thelrish assize intelligence affords evidence of a gradual change for the better, especially in the western counties, so recently devastated by famine. The energy and

self-reliance now manifested by the peasantry in the tillage of the laud has become a subject of juncs. Waiter Aylward, aged 56 years, inviges your of junctial congratulation.-John O'Grady, a wealthy farmer in the County of Limerick, has been industrious man.

Sunday, the 10.h ult., and closed on the 15th, have excited great excitement. The three Socialisis the support of the Methodiet ministry on the Methodiet candidates for Paris, were rearned at the heat of Circuit. His end was peace.

the poll. This caused a panic in the government. General Changarnier. In other parts of France too, the elections have gone in favour of the Bocialate; and it is a particularly grave circumstance that

The property near the Ordnance, know as Apothecary's Hall, has been purchased by Dr

- APRIL 6.

Ilis Excellency the Lieut. Governor in about three o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday | Ger His Lacthenty the Lieut tovernor in last. The most important items of News are given | Council has appointed Reis Strongeh, James Potter, and D. C. Landers, Esquires, to be James tices of the Peace for the County of Annapoli

> LETTERS RECEIVED. Since our last, we have received letters. from Rev. W. C. Beals (with remitt. 40a), and Rev. J. Allison, (with remitt. 40a.)

0.7-We must still beg the patience of me Correspondents.

To Agenta. In ordering papers for new Subscriben, Agents would greatly oblige by stating the time from which they are to be sent.

Back numbers can be supplied.

MARRIAGES.

On Saturday last, the Soch March, by the Rev. F. Smallwood, Mr. John Harrison, of Halifax, to Mis Catherine Martha Rees, of Shubenacadie, At River Philip on the 16th inst , by the Boy, W. C. Beals, Mr. John W. Hult, to Miss Nancy Pail Armatrong of Liorton,

was lost by a majority of 75. Ireland, - Meetings have been held in Dablin to petition both Houses of Parliament against the bill discussion of House of Parliament against the bill discuss

DEATHS.

At Falmouth, on the 22nd of Febry., after a durt hushand and father, and the community that of a pine,

convicted for the murder, without any apparent At Greenwi h, on the 18th March, after a chat # convicted for the murder, without any apparent p ovocation, of his wife and maid servant, and has been sentenced to be executed. France --The elections, which commenced on and death, he manifested his contin hundrens for the cause he had esponsed, by leaving a bandrane a

At Windsor, on Sunday, the Stat March, Churhin Christianna, wife of Charles T. Wilkins, Ed., and It is said that the President had almost decided on daughter of James Foreman, Esq , of this eig-

Sunday-Brigt Ruth Eliza, Hilton, Philadelphin.

Tuesday-Schr William, Haines, Boston ; R. M.

Steamer Ospray, Sompson, 5 days from Bermeda to Steamer Ospray, Sompson, 5 days from Bermeda to S. Cunard & Co-passenger, Mr H. R. Marrisell; m-ports brig Lady Sale, Mahar, hence for Montege Bay-was wreeked 10 h ult, 15 days out, at Haulover-reet.

Cuicor-materials and part of cargo raved. The La

Thursday .- Rig Enoma Adeline, Cronas, Pers

MEMORANDA.

Bermuda, March Ifth -Arr'd Am, Steamer Witte

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her upper works nearly ton to pieces. At Bermuda, March 14.-Arr'd Reindeer, hear-

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BY WM. CUNNABFIL.

AT HIS OFFICE, NO. 3. CONNORS' WHARF.

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for Halifax.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Friday-Brigt Briek, Evans, Porto Rico, 2 400 to G. & J. Mitchell & Co-reports beit schr Pary Saturday-Brig Selvin Duane Cienfu

What saith the Past to thee Truth has departed ; Beauty hath died like the dre Love is funt-hearted ; Trifles of sense, the prefound Scarce from our quirits God's So, as the funeral bell, slow! Tolleth the returniess Past to

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POETRY.

THE WAY OF PE

(From " Songs from the Pe

True peace thou knowest not ! thy

The God that farm'd it, from on h

How then can strains of melody

And told his wayward erring ch

And where alone such peace is to

It in Him whose hand can bi

Go to the Healer of the broken-h

Tell Him how offen thou hast

To find how things of lowliest

To satisfy thy wants below, and

A coiling adder, or a pointed the

By which the hand that pluck'd

Tell Him thy woes, nor hide the

Tell Him how hopelessly to Sin

Thy fever'd bosom pants for som

To quench thy burning thirst th

Plead with Him wothing Lut the

From heaven's bright throne,

With corrow own that thou hast

As one who ' counted all besid

And thou, even thou, ere long a

In the glad strains that rise fro

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Consoled the breast of sorrow

And doop and goutle as from gli

That raise their voices from 1

Shall fill that temple which the

Will then have made His own--

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What doth the Futu e say Turn thy face sunwa Look where the light tringes Lay cometh ouward.

Watch ! Though so loug or Let the first sunbeam arise Fear not, for greater is 'ind Than armies of Satan a rains

CHRISTIAN MIS

We need a better acquaintance reasonings o, pure and lotty Las

Old Sayin

There was one per James which seems to de was never to be draw 1 in call political squabbles. respectable trade-man in liked to hear the old mar duced the subject, and as seemed to hat - haid day upon it. " Why, first of caunot forget the world and the procemakers : who methe much with ep los feat of quarel.