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Doctry.

WHAT MUST IT BE TO BE THERE! We speak of the realms of the blest. Of that country so bright and so fair, And oft are its glories contess'd : But what must it be to be there :

We speak of its pathways of gold. And its walls decked with jewels most rare Of its wonders and pleasures untold ; But what must it be to be there !

We speak of its freedom from sin, From sourow, temptation, and care ; From trials without and within ; But what must it be to be there !

We speak of its service of love, Of the robes which the glor.fied wear, Of the Church of the First-born above : But what must it be to be there !

Then let us, 'midst pleasure and wo, Still for heaven our spirits prepare ; And shortly we also shall know. And feel what it is to be there !

Axon.

Christian Miscellany.

"We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty minds."-Dr. Sharp.

Prayer.

" Men ought always to pray, and not to faint."

Men ought to pray. The holy angels supplied. Wicked angels need much : but | upon God ?" they are in despair; they know that God will not hear them. Men, that is, people | on earth, should pray. The saints in glory are like unto the angels, and sinners in hell are like lost angels. But let all on earth pray. The aged who never prayed before : the aged who have long served God; the mildle-aged, pressed with cares, or flushed so excited with passion, so full of bright visions, and so poor in experience; the little child, so helpless, so dependent : these, all these should pray. Yes,

"Ye did Bun Well ; Who did Hinder You ?" Men ought to pray. Nature teaches the feeble to cry to the strong for aid. All na-Yes, ye did run well. Ye began the tions have held prayer a duty. Besides, Christian race with zeal and spirit. The God commands us to pray. He invites us little band of disciples felt their hearts to it. He has promised to hear it, and his cheered within them when they saw you word cannot fail. Jesus Christ spent whole starting in the good way, and marked the nights in prayer. We are weak and poor alacrity and apparent heartiness with which and sinful and guilty. God is strong and you gave your aid to the cause they so much rich, and fall of grace and mercy. Let us loved. None were more regular in their come to him. Good men have always lov- appointed place in the sanctuary; none ed prayer. It is certain that prayer is effi- more punctual in the hour of prayer and cacious. God has said so, and good men social intercourse; none more ready to know it to be so. They have often gotten speak a word for Christ. Yes, ye did run well: most cheerfully do we give you this their petitions. Therefore, Men ought ALWAYS to pray. They should commendation. But, alas! this is all that pray in prosperity, lest they be proud and can be said in your favour ; ye did run well : forget God : the day of darkness may come, we may not say, "Ye do run well." A They should pray in adversity, that they change, a sail, fearful change hath come may not murmur nor despond. They over you. Something hath evidently hinshould pray in the morning, for every day dered you, turned you back. Your seat is has its trials. They should pray in the now often vacant on the Subbath, and selevening, for none can say that he may not down filled at the evening prayer-meeting; die before morning. They should pray at and when you do venture in where those home, for God's blossing is needed in every that fear the Lord speak often one to anohouse. They should pray abroad, for G of ther, you choose a retired seat, (is it from only can preserve the stranger, Men should humility?) and your voice is no longer pray in health, that they may not live like heard encouraging your fellow-pilgrims to athersts, and to sickness, that they may be press onward. Why is this ! who hath hinable to siv, " Not my will, but thme be dered you ? Who ? Was it your brethren ? done, O G el" Men should pray always. No, they rejoiced when they saw you run-Bat wave is prevent? It is calling up- ning well. Was it your Pastor? He feels on God. It is adoring him for what he is, too deeply the need of all the fellow-helpers thruking him for what he has done and pro- he can get for the truth, to lay a straw in the The recent death of this good man, remised, confessing our sin and misery be- way of any, even the weakest of the flock. minds me of an incident I heard of him sefore him, supplicating his rich and unmerit- Was it good angels ? There was joy amid el blessings, and hilling our mouths with ar- the angelic throug when they saw you set veral years since, which is too good to be What fruit had ye in those things whereof guments drawn from his word. It should be your lace heavenward. Was it God the lost. He had been employed by a Baptist ye are now ashamed ?' 'Thank God,' he sincere, otherwise we mock God. It must Father? He placed heaven, with all its church in the State of Maine, as a stated replied, 'I do; and I also know, that now, be hum. le. Praying is the act of the poor; glories, at the end of the race, and bid you supply, during a season when they were being freed from sin, and having become a and to be both poor and proud is monstrous. run. Was it Jesus ? He died that you unable to support a settled pastor. His fer- servant unto righteousness, I have my fruit It is better to die crying, " God be merci- might run, and so run as to obtain. Was vent piety and furthful labours, won their unto holmess, and the end everlasting life." fel to me a subher, toan to die exulting main the Holy Spirit ? He first woord you Christian confidence, and even veneration. - Wilson's Scripture Doctrines Illustrated.

the surer the answer. Faith among the graces, and prayer among the duties, hold a very prominent place. Without faith it is and, above all, the infinite and incompreimpossible to please God in prayer or in any other duty. Prayer should also be forvent. Languid petitions are but little worth, because they are not the fruit of the Spirit. A prayer that moves not us will not move God. True prayer is accompanied with groanings which cannot be uttered. Praver should always be importunate. To this end Christ spoke two parables " Men ought always to pray, and NOT TO FAINT." The word translated to faint, means to despond, to be timid, to play the coward, to remit attention to duty. Prayer must also be in the name of Christ, with faith that relies on his merits alone, as a reason why we should be heard and answered. If men ought always to pray and not to faint, then,

It is very wicked not to pray at all. It is better to have no home than no prayer, to be a praying prisoner than a prayerless king. He who does not love prayer, does not love God. No man is more to be pitied, no man needs more solemn warnings, no man is in greater danger than he who never pravs.

How foolish are they who pray only ocasionally. Some pang of conviction, some sore atfliction, some apprehension of evil, may stir up even the hypocrite to this duty ; but " will God hear his cry when trouble cometh upon him ? Will he delight himneed not prayer. They have all their wants self in the Almighty? Will he always call

are safe. Nothing shall harm them. They are princes, and have power with God and prevail. Christ himself prayed much and fervently. " In the days of his flesh, when he had offered up prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears unto him that was able to save him from death, he was with success; the young, so unsuspecting, heard, in that he feared." Pray as he prayed, and overcome as he overcame .--American Messenger.

glorified saints and angelic spirits in heaven, on in your course, to influence you to coutinue to run well. Who, then, hath hindered you ? Certainly an "enemy hath done this." No one that desired your happiness for this life, or that which is to come, would have sought to turn you back, or laid a stumbling-block in your pathway to life. -Yes, whoever it was, be assured it was an enemy. O. find him out! Give not sleep to your eyelids, until you have found out this enemy that is surely compassing your ruin: and, having made the discovery, show him no mere , for he deserves none; if he hath hindered you in your way to heaven, he is your deadliest foe ; whatsoever may be his pretensions, cut him off for ever.

And now remember, if you had not stopped to parley with the for, you had not been hindered ; with all good men and holy angels, and God himself, on your side, no one, not the arch-enemy himself, could turn you back, without your consent. Remember this when you begin the race anew.

Above all, consider how much precious time you have lost, while thus hindered. -Indeed, what better off are you than if you had never started? You are nearer the judgment; but that you are any nearer the victor's crown may well be doubted. O, arouse thee; start anew in the Christian race! Let nothing hinder, nothing turn you back again; you cannot afford it, you Those who pray always with all prayer, have no time to waste thus. The race is still before you. Time flies with lightning speed. Night, the night of death, comes on apace : soon its shadows will close around you, and you will stumble to rise no more. -Herald of the Praries.

Has the Church obeyed the Command of Christ ?

Let the thousands in our own land from which the means of grace are withheld, answer; let the savage tribes of our western wilderness, answer; let benighted, injured Africa, the hundreds of millions in heathen Asia, the vast numbers who follow after the false Prophet, and who worship the Beast. unconverted seamen, answer; aud, from the him, and asked him how he did. He anwhole, will be heard the melancholy re- swered, "I die happy : I have peace within sponse,-No! the Church has not obeyed which passeth understanding;" and then sits at ease, with the dying shricks of millions ringing in her ears. In vain does the Missionary, as he toils alone amidst the Vain, as yet, the burning, heart-surring aphealth, have visited their native shores .-She loves her gold, silver, merchandise. goodly apparel, and luxuries of life, more I die in despair !" than the souls of men, and will not listen to her duty. I know that something has been done; but, alas! how feeble our efforts, compared with the magnitude and urgency of the work! A few rays from our churches have streamed across the wide waters, upon darkness so dreary and immense, that, like the flickering light of a taper in a gloomy cavern, they serve little else than to make the darkness more visible.

any false logic. "A proud heart and a from the broad way of destruction, into the At length, desiring to commemorate the lofty mountain are never fruitful." Prayer straight and narrow way of life. O no! Lord's Supper, they obtained a Baptist should be in faith. The stronger the faith, the thought is blasphemous: it could be clergyman to come and administer the ornone of these. All good men on earth, all dinance; -- a measure in which Mr. Sewall very cheerfully concurred. When the season arrived, the brethren were much emhensible Godhead, combined to cheer you barrassed about Mr. Sewall. He was present, and would probably partake of the Supper, unless forbidden. But how could they forbid such a man-their own preacher, under whose ministry they had sat with so much delight and profit ? No wonder their best feelings revolted at the ungracious task. They however mustered courage to signify to him, that according to the rules of the Baptist Church, he could not be permitted to commune with them, on that occasion. "What," said he, " is not this our Father's table ?" "Of course, it is," they replied. "Do you not then regard me as a child of God t" " Certainly," they answered, "we have far more confidence in your piety, than in our own." " If then, I am a child of God, why may I not come to my own Father's table ?" More confused and embarrassed than ever, they could only reply, that it was contrary to the rules of their Church. "Well then, said the old gentleman," if you will not let me come to my own Father's table, I will go and tell my Father." He rose from his seat and moved toward the door, when the Baptist brethren. overcome by the obvious and irresistible force of so simple an argument, begged him not to "tell his Father," and they

The Soldier and Officer.

would receive him to the table .- Puritan

Recorder.

A poor soldier was mortally wounded at the battle of Waterloo. His companiou bore him to some distance, and laid him under a tree. Before he left him, the dying soldier entreated him to open his knapsack, take out his Bible, and read for him the twenty-seventh verse of the fourteenth chapter of St. John. The words are these : " Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." After his companion had complied with his request, the dying soldier said, "I die happy. I desire to have peace with God ; yea, I possess the peace of God which passeth understanding." the islands of the sea, the two millions of A little while after, one of his officers passed

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Anecdote of Father Sewall.

the high mandate of her great Head. She expired. The officer left him, went into the battle, and was mortally wounded. Surrounded by his brother officers, full of heathen world unroll before her the sad anguish and dismay, he cried out, "O! I picture of its degradation; in vain does the would give ten thousand worlds, if I had them, to possess the peace that gladdened wide wastes of Paganism, call for more and the heart of a dying soldier whom I saw lying under a tree; for he declared that he peals of those who, with broken-down possessed the peace of God within, which passed understanding. But, alas! I know nothing of this peace. I die miserable; for

The Thrasher's Definition of Trath.

"Walking in the country," says the Rev. W. Jay, of Bath, "I went into a barn, where I found a thrasher at his work. I addressed him in the words of Solomon, ' My friend, in all labour there is profit!" But what was my surprise when, leaning on his flail, he answered, and with much energy, 'No, Sir; that is the truth, but there is one exception to it. I have long laboured in the service of sin, but I got no profit by my labour!' "Then,' answered I, 'you know somewhat of the Apostle's meaning when he asked,

Literary.

(From the Sun.)

Mechanics' Institute.

The President in the Chair. Judge Marshall's promised Lecture was read by him on Wednesday evening, 4th inst., at the Mechanics' Institute; subject-"Intellectual Improvement."

The Lecturer said :-

"This, Mr. President, is a most important and interesting topic, of paramount inmation exist in the student's breast; works terest to every individual, and to every upon all these subjects may be chiefly and class and condition in Society. Knowledge readily obtained, but their perusal will be is power, wealth, and honour-or rather it of no avail unless subsequent thought, a thorough analyzation of what had been read, is the means by which man attains these objects, which are coveted by all, -it is the follows. If some men were wise, in promain spring of and incentive to all human portion to what they have read, they would action. The first most desirab's species of be wise indeed; fixed and continuous mental improvement, is the knowledge thought should discipline the mind for action-without this I do not hesitate to say which relates to the attributes of that eterno man over attained eminence or extensive nal and glorious being, the creator and sussuccess. He who sets out to travel the teiner of the universe ; it is no less man's duty to make himself acquainted with his path of science, often halts on the way, deterred by the vast fields opened up to him, visible works, and more especially with that revelation which he has graciously afforded and the extent of the labour he will be obli-We should rightly ascertain the nature ged to perform ere he can reach the goal. 126. and qualities of our minds; our passions. But, let him not flinch from his post; as he propensities, dispositions and feelings : and progresses the difficulties gradually are the design and end of our being. This inswept away; the mind becomes strengthenquiry has, however, no connection with the ed, and success, certain success, is the result. present Lecture; it being designed only to The advantages flowing from knowledge touch upon the circumstances and affairs are multifarious and manifold; the light of of the present life, with reference to our- religion and science shines brightly around selves and others. A knowledge of some their votaries, and man's duty and his happiness are so intimately blended that he branches of this department is necessary for our existence and comfort-whilst othcannot pursue one without obtaining the ers affect our own improvement and happiother. He who studies deeply and with a ness, as well as that of all to whom it may legitimate end in view-raises up an effeche imparted. The first species refers to tual barrier, to the gratification of his anithat which leads us to obtain the requisites mal passions or propensities. By the exerfor bare subsistence. Clothing for the bocise of the powers of his mind he penetrates dy, and the other essentials of mere animal into the recesses of nature or art, and each support and existence; to this all are innew and valuable truth which he brings to light incites him to fresh and renewed exerstinctively led; the second is boundless as the earth, and, whilst it purifies our own tion. In the senate and the Camp-the bar or pulpit-the laboratory of the physihearts and elevates our own minds, it compasses in its means of usefulness, the wide cian-the counting house of the merchant extent of this fair Globe with all its mil--the workshop of the mechanic-on the lions. But the fruits produced by the tree wild waters, or in the green field-among of knowledge are diversified ; those which all classes and conditions of men, the learnexpand and enlarge the intellect, are blend- ed universally possess the greatest amount ed on it with those whose tendency is to of influence; — in proof of this I need but demoralize and debase; the latter class is cite the names of such men as Archimedes a numerous one; to which Romance, the and Plato-Zenophon and Cæsar-Alfred Stage, the Gamester, or the feats of the and Columbus. Juggler, and their innumerable concomi-(The learned lecturer here compared the tants belong. The mind being so consti- position of the savage and civilised nations tuted that it must be exercised on either of the world-contrasting the degradation one or other of these pursuits, each one and misery of the first, with the advantages should conquer every tendency towards the and high social enjoyments of the latter; rewrong, and strengthen each tie which binds ferring to the superiority of Egyptian and him to the right course. There are two Chaldwan-Grecian and Roman nations. subjects with which it is absolutely neces- as compared with the other nations of their sary every man should be acquainted; first era, and that of the European over the -Religion, and secondly that particular Asiatic and African nations, or the Aborioccupation or employment by which he ob- guies of North America-as illustrative of tains subsistence. Another species of know- the power which superior intelligence never God can forgive me; I feel as if he ought ledge comprehended in the exclamation of fails to confer equally upon the nation and the wise Heathen, "know thyself," is an the individual. He referred to the influindispensable pre-requisite to success, while ence of free conversation, laying down maall are interested in becoming acquainted inv useful rules for the guidance of those enwith the various characters by which they gaging in it; declaring that he believed it to are surrounded in the busy, bustling world; be the duty of all to throw aside any naturthis latter branch is to be acquired chiefly al diffidence they might possess, and freely by attentive observation and the light of to mingle in social converse-taking care. experience. Among those branches neces. however, to have their ideas maturely and sary or beneficial for, and which may be deliberately weighed, prior to expressionacquired by all, I class History, more espe- and concluded by saying)cially that of their own land,-Geography, And now in drawing to a close, on the Astronomy, so far as it relates to those ge- supposition that some may be inclined to neral laws which govern the heavenly bo- view this address more in the light of a dies: some of the most useful mathematical moral essay than as one upon Intellectual sciences; a general knowledge of the Goy- Improvement, I may observe that these two ernments and laws under which they live, subjects should never be severed-but carand an acquaintance with the trade and ried on together in just and harmonious proportions. With regard to my own other important interests of the country .---To these may be added-a slight knowledge views, I may say that I could not have been satisfied to yield the time and attention neof those general sciences not already mentioned, and the ordinary and most useful cessary in preparing this essay, without enarts of civilized life. Though the Lawyer deavouring, in some small degree, to make it conducive equally to moral as menor Merchant cannot be expected to be proficient in the industrial branches-nor the tal improvement. Mechanic to be thoroughly acquainted with To abjure any degree of information, belaw, commerce, or physic, yet an acquaintance with the general laws and principles cause we cannot grasp the whole circle of house exclaiming, "Oh ! sister Mary, I've by which each branch is governed, may ma- the sciences, or sound the depths of erudi- such a pretty thing. It's a piece of glass, terially aid the success of either in their re- tion, appears to be just about as sensible as and it's all red. When I look through it spective spheres. The consideration next arises as to the they are too narrow, or because the glass es, green grass, and your face, and even Benjamin Russell, who had done so much in the means by which this knowledge may be ob- has not the power of a telescope.

ledge ; this is a fatal mistake The instruction of those skilled in all knowledge is, no doubt, highly desirable-but man may obtain much information, nay, he may become a proficient in many arts, by exerting the powers of his own mind, independently of any outward or extrinsic aid. To do this, however, it is necessary that a fixed desire for the acquirement and retention of infor-

tained. Many believe that its acquirement

depends entirely upon following out a regu-

lar course of instruction under the tuition

of those capable of imparting the know-

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Family Circle.

My Mother.

It has been truly said, " The first being that rushes to the recollection of a soldier or a sailor, in his heart's difficulty, is his mother. She clings to his memory and affection in the midst of all the forgetfulness The last message he leaves is for her: his last whisper breathes her name. The mother, as she instils the lessons of piety and filial obligation into the heart of her infant son, should always feel that her labour is not in vain. She may drop into her grave. but she has left behind her influences that will work for her. The bow is broken, but the arrow is sped, and will do its office."

In one of the very interesting reports recently presented to the Board of the New-York City Tract Society, a missionary says, I gave a soldier the tract entitled 'I have not Time.' 'Well, sir,' said he, that is very curious; it is what I have often said : yes, very often I have said I have not time but I won't say it now; I will read this tract, and I thank you for it.' I then reminded him that he had refused to obey the voice of God, calling upon him to think of his ways, and to turn unto him ; and that in the confession he had just made he had condemned himself. He heard me without making any reply, while I set before him his need as a sinner, and the all-sufficiency of Christ as a Saviour. Then in a very familiar manner he took my hand, and said, Sir, I thank you; every word you have said is quite true. I thank you, indeed I do. From this time I will think of these things, and try, God helping me, to live a new life. I wish my mother had heard you, for she is a praying woman. I have often said to her, "I have not time." I have not seen her for several years, but I am sure she prays for me; and she would have prayed for you too, sir, if she had heard you talk to me.' He could hold no longer, but gave vent to his emotions, as his tears flowed freely, he said, 'I shall never see you again, sir; but I am glad that I have met with you. Don't forget me, but do pray for me ?" " The same missionary says, "One morn-

ing, lately, I had a long conversation with a sailor, who was going to California, and he appeared to be much affected. I gave him some tracts, and promised that in the afternoon I would give him other religious works to read on his voyage. As I conversed with him he evidently struggled with his feelings; but when I had spoken the sir,' said he, ' my mother prays for me.had a praying mother. Yes I have; she prays for me every night and morning. O not to do it. What can I do? Sir, do pray for me !' 'I will, I will,' I replied, but you need not despair, for Jesus Christ suys:is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him.' 'I know it,' said he, ' for the Bible says so, and my mother is one thing to hear it, and quite another voured to set before him the cross of Christ, a little hope dawned upon his mind; and do it.' "

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"Yes, John," replied Mary, " it is very beautiful, and let me show you that you can learn a useful lesson from this pretty thing. You remember the other day you thought everybody was cross to you. You said father, mother and I were all the time finding fault with you. Now you were like this piece of glass, Because it is red, every thing seen though it looks red ; you were and hardihood induced by a roving life. - cross, so you thought every body around you was cross too. But when you get up in the morning in a good humour, loving and helping everybody, they too will seem kind and loving toward you. Now, remember, brother, and always be what you wish others to be-kind, gentle, losing; and they, seen through this beautiful colour of your disposition, will seem more beautiful than ever."

Eeneral Miscellany.

Golden Rules of Life.

All the air and the exercise in the universe and the most generous and liberal table, but poorly suffice to maintain the human stamina if we neglect other co-operatives-namely, the obsdience to the laws of abstinence, and three of ordinary gratification. We rise with a headacha, and we set about puzzling ourselves to know the cause. We then recollect that we had a hard day of our fatiguing exertion or enjoyment, or that we feasted over-bounteously or that we stayed up very late. Now, this is an occurrence of almost every day happening; and these are the points that run away with the best portion of our life before we find out what is good for us, or evil. Let any single individual review his past life; how instantaneously the blush will colour his cheek, when he thinks of the egregious errors he has unknowingly committed - we say unknowingly, because it never occurred to him. that they were errors until the effects that followed betrayed the cause. All our sickness and ailments, and our brief life, mainly depend upon ourselves. There are thousands who innocently practise errors day after day, and whose pervading thought is, that every thing which is agreeable and pleasing cannot be hurtful. The slothful man loves his bed; the toper his drink, because it throws him into an exhilarative and enquisite mood; the gourmand makes his stomsch his god; and the sensualist thinks his delights imperishable. So we go on, and at last we stamble and break down. We then begin to reflect, and the truth stares us in the face, how much we are to blame.

Lottery Gambling.

The extent to which this vice is carried on in the city of New-York is astonishing, and ought to rouse the ministers of justice as well as word mother, his sleeve was immediately the friends of morals. We had no idea of the wanted, and he used it frequently. 'Ah, magnitude of the evil until our attention was called to it a few days ago. The chief seat of on were right when you said perhaps I the evil is in the offices where policies are sold. securing to the holder a prize if the specified number is drawn. They are sold for sums as low as three cents, and thousands of the poorest classes of people consume their entire earnings in the purchase of these policies, which are often fraudulent, and always in the long run ruinous. A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce "In Broadway and Chatham-street are several of these offices, which, to the casual observer, are nothing more than brokers' exchange offices. told me the same a thousand times; but it In other parts of our city are innumerable small dens, (for they deserve no better name,) where thing to feel it as I wish to do." After the lowest and vilest, and consequently, poorest, much other conversation, in which I endea- of our population, are in the habit of going, to waste their earnings upon the thriftless trade of small sale gambling in tickets. I am personally, when I saw him in the afternoon, he thank- though slightly, acquainted with one person ed me for having conversed with him, and here, who has squandered about \$50,000, of which said, 'I took your advice at dinner-time, \$30,000 was a prize; and this sum, "born of and tried to pray : I used some of my poor good luck," as it is called, was all lost in about old mother's words, for I had none of my one year. Another acquaintance, in good cirown. God help me to pray better !' He cumstances, after parting with all other available then asked my name, that he might send it means, actually mortgaged a piece of real estate to his mother, 'for,' said he, 'I will write (his comfortable homestead,) worth \$7,000, and to her, and tell her all about it, and ask her fooled away the proceeds in the same infatuating to pray for you; and I am sure that she will traffic. Still another-a noble young man, of generous impulses, liberal to a fault-has lost about \$14,000, and is now absolutely beggared, without a decent wardrobe, his entire clothing being on his back, except what is in the clutch-

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Good all Round.

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Constitution by Massachusetts, wrote to the De- act as a Provisional Committee, (with power to country being then almost bankrupt. They a Mission among the Micmae Indians. were accordingly transmitted to him and published in the Columbian Centinel "by authority." At the end of several years he was called upon for his bill. It was made out, and in compliance with his pledge, was receipted. On being informed of the fact General Washington said-" This must not be. When Mr. Russell offered to publish the laws we were poor. It was a generous offer. We are now able to pay our debts. This is a debt of honour, and must be discharged." A few days after, Russell received a check for seven thousand dollars-the full amount of his bill. This was honestly remembering an honest editor-" all of the olden time."

Missionary Intelligence.

Mic Mac Mission.

In a recent number we noticed the publication of the Report of the Committee on the Mic-Mac Mission. Anxious that due publicity should be given to this highly interesting document, and persuaded that the perusal of it cannot fail to excite a deep interest in the minds of evangeliol Christians, and to enlist their pravers and pecuniary support in aid of so praiseworthy an object, we lay before our readers the subjoined extracts, comprising the substance of the Report melf. The following articles contained in the " Con-

ditution," adopted at the public meeting held in Halifax in October last, show that the Society is now hased upon principles which entitle it to the confidence and support of the whole Protestant community. The Committee consists of Clergymen and Laymen representing all the Protestant Churches, and affords a guarantee that the operations of the Society will be of a truly catholic, i. e. unsectarian character.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CONSTITUTION.

The object of this Society shall be the evangelization and civilization of the Indians of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Every person paying annually five shillings into the funds of the Society, shall be a member. This Society shall aim at enlisting generally

the sympathies of the religious community by employing as its agents, pious individuals of any of the Evangelical Prote-tant denominations. whose main design shall be the propagation of the great truths of the Gospel.

This Society will encourage and support its Missionary or Missionaries in producing a translation of the Holy Scriptures, or of portions thereof, in the Micmae language, but will appropriate no portion of the funds entrusted to their mangement for the publication of any translation until it has obtained the sanction of the General Committee.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT. THE Committee of the Micmac Mission, at the se of their term of office, are happy In fact the prosecution of the one species of lathemselves of the present opportunity to make a few statements relative to the origin of the Mistion, and their proceedings during the past year.

partment of Stite offering to publish all the laws add to their number.) and to consider and report and other official documents gratuitously-the whit measures were best adapted for premoting

> ing morning, and after prayer for the Divine direction proceeded to examine the whole subject with care, and to weigh the difficulties of various kinds likely to be met with in prosecuting this enterprise. They found that the work was in to do all in their power to provide such aid as would enable him to employ all his time for the sultation with his brethren be able to decide whether he should feel free to continue to follow the suggestions and directions of a Protestant Board. The whole proceedings thus far were then submitted to a Public Meeting, held in Chalmers' Church on the evening of Sept. 19th, which Mr. Rand by request remained in Halifax to address. The meeting was numerous and influential, the measures already taken were approved, the present Committee and Office Bearers ap-

pointed, and an impression highly favourable left upon the public mind. The Committee, thus appointed, felt themselves in a position to express their desire to Mr. Rand, that he should devote his whole time to the work of the Mission, it being well understood that for exclusive of travelling and incidental expenses, which were not to exceed £40. They further

requested Mr. Rand to prepare for publication in a Pamphlet the Lectures recently delivered by him in Halifax. For a short time after his return to Charlotte-

town. Mr. Rand was occupied in preparing for the press the Pamphlet which has been so generally circulated in this City and Province and also in holding one or two Public Meetings in Charlottetown. It is but justice to state, that before the Committee had an existence, several Naval Officers in Her Majesty's service, resident in Charlottetown, had given Mr. Rand encouragement and support in prosecuting this work and ever since these gentlemen and others in that town have manifested the greatest zeal and

liberality in supporting the Mission. Mr. Rand spent the winter in Charlottetown, engaged chiefly in prosecuting a more intimate acquaintance with the Micmae language, in forwarding his projected Grammar and Dictionary. and in perfecting his translation of portions of

the Word of God. The Missionary is thus laying a foundation for accuracy and usefulness, not only for himself, but for all who may choose to avail themselves of the aid thus provided. This work may be of the greatest value, when the now living workman shall have finished his labours on earth, and entered into the rest of the Lord. During this period however, he did not neglect

to visit the wandering red men, conversing with them in their wigwams, and reading to them in their own tongue, the wonderful works of God.

Lower Generille, July Sth. "I told you I was complet to see the hid ans at Anna-

polis Got, and Herey and a fine time of it. On my first arrival at the Beech, the place where the Indians are encamped, I was next by a toll strapping Indian, The Committee thus named met on the follow-1 who said be wisted to speak with me to private. I nor morning, and after prayer for the Divine di-1 found he was the man who had been Governor. He commenced telling me in Luglish and using so many Graning and Dictionary works to use the expressive phraseology of the neighbouring whites, that I could not imagine what he was driving at. I discovered however, that his wish was that I would not say any thing fact already begun, that Mr. Rand besides giving maints their reignon-" the faith"-as be termed it.portions of his time for the last three years, as other engagements permitted, had devoted the last few months exclusively to the interests of that people. The Provisional Committee at once offered, and expressed by resolution their desire, the device with the Weider and the Bible to you?" O certainly, ecrtainly," said he, "we'd glory in it." Well they all wished to hear me read. I was escorted to a log, where I seated myself, and commenced. After a while I thought their autonion flagged. "Filt read you an no-thought their autonion flagged." The value of the man with the Weider with count of the war with the Mohawks," said I. They were now all attention. I read the whole tale of Aba-It commenced raining, and an old man invited us to come into his wigwain. There were so many whites that they filled up the wigwam. This was de-feating the object, and the rain holding up, I again sal-fied forth and read in the open air. This was Monday. I took up my quarters in the open air. This was achieved them every day till Friday. They appeared to gain confidence in me the longer I staid. I made one interesting discovery. There is there an

old woman who appears really to understand what a change of heart means. I really think her a Christian. She conversed with freedom and would listen to the Scripures with great attention. The whites give a good account of this woman, and when I list bade her farewell, she asked me with emphasis not to forget them ;

not to forget to pray for them. I had another interesting adventure. I had succeed ed in learning one or two of their chants. One day I gathered the little children around me, and they came without hesitation, and I got them to sing one of their some time his chief employment would be prepa-ration for future labour. The Committee ex-pressed their readiness, to undertake to provide for his support a salary of £160 N. S. currency, nucl blessed mem in the name of the Lora. "And now," said I to the older ones, "I will sing you a hymn." I had composed one in Micines, and adapted it to one of our good old tunes. It contained the doc-trine of salvation through Jesus Christ alone. I sung trine of satuation through Jesus Correct mone. a sung and they began to hum the tune. "Where did you get that?" "I made it." "Yoa made it! 'Kelulk-wel-lak--it is pretty--it is well done. Will you sing it again?" Of course I did not refuse. It was not long again 2. Of course 1 mu not request it was not soing before they came crowding round me, and at their re-quest I sung my hymn again and again, until I think they had both time and hymn pretty well fixed in their memories. Bless the Lord, O my soul! I had thought it would be a long day before I should hear a company of red men singing the praises of the Saviour. Now then, said I, let me kneed down and pray. I did ao, and bade them good bye. When will you come again, was inquired by several. Perhaps I will return this summer, I told them, and (D. V.) so I mean to, and that bades them? before long.'

The perusal of these extracts supersede the necessity of any fuller description of the way in which the missionary proceeds in his intercourse with our Aboriginal brethren, and affords gratifying evidence of his prudence and adaptation to the work, as well as of the success with which God has blessed his efforts.

As regards the second object, the exciting of an interest in favour of the Mission, Mr. Rand seems to have kept it ever in view. He delivered lectures in all the places above mentioned, and in all, collections were taken.

These lectures were not only heard with deep attention and growing interest, but have proved most efficient in bringing support to the Mis-NOn.

The promoters of the present effort are some times told that they are engaged in an impracticable scheme-that the Indians are fast passing bowed for the first time before the Lord. The away, and must soon disappear entirely, before the advance of civilization. That they are soon to pass away is at least questionable. In Cape Breton they are at present thought to be on the increase. What may be the future history or destiny of the race we will not undertake to predict. We know, however, that at present they can be numbered in these Provinces' by thousands. We know that after dwelling for about a century among us, they remain, in general, ignorant of the sinfulness and misery of their moral condition, and of the infinite sufficiency, preiousness and glory of the Great Redeemer. We know that their souls are precious, and if we do not go to them personally, the least that we can do, that we might to do, is to encourage and support the Missionary who will go, and Is seech them to flee to the Saviour, and to fixed in him his letters will leave a more vivid impression than peace with God. This would be our duty, if we knew that the present race would be the last of the Michages. But who can teil what the Gospel experienced in its power may do, in removing those immoral habits which have proved so tive of health and prosperity. The Convnittee are aware that formidable difung might be accomplished. An individual, preneras more usen the and after 1 had attempted to things are possible. And our missionary goes provide the term of the component of the theory of the studying their handle the bear theory was all the component of the term of the component of the component of the term of the term of the term of the component of the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of term o forth cheerfally, though single handed, knowing culty of acquiring the language without the usual aid, of imparting to the untutored mind new ideas the correct understanding of which implies the prior knowledge of other truths -- of rousing present were -- Messis, Letterch, Snowoull, Norimprovement. In fine, the factications of an open-1 see how key 1 mer renda. They had an invitation the prior Knowledge of other thruths purely ris. Shenstone, and Addy. ing for Mis joarry labour appeared to be such as from the M. boat of internet Bildge with preach in the Indian from his torpor by truths purely ris. Shenstone, and Addy. In the friends of the Indian ought not to overlook or the least of any encern is the collection of mer subjects while all around him are engrossed by was held at Carbonear, when Joan Robert States Carbonear, States

Committee feel fally assured that he will meet and surmount these titals in the strength of the Lord, and the still greater trials which are caused by the apathy and want of steadfastness of friends and supporters, they trust he will not be called to encounter. Hitherto the Lord bath done great things for us whereof we are glad. Resources have been provided from quarters where they were least expected. Contributions have come unsolicited. In travelling by land and by sea, the owners of stages and packets, in several instances, have gratuitously borne him along, as if they were privileged by being allowed thus to do something for the poor Micmac.

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And it is almost needless to add that this work must go on. Till the earth is filled with the knowledge of God, "Brother must say to his brother, know the Lord." And there are special reasons, why we should thus address our Aboriginal brethren, so long neglected. These are the remnant of a people from whom we have taken the lands from which our support is derived .---Where they once caught game, stand our bouses, churches, and seminaries of elucation. What have we given them in return? RUM, with a sickly train of diseases and vices. Yes, the white man has given chiefly to the Indian for his lands, and is still giving for his wares, the cursed Firewater, which debases, maillens and destroys. But it is not too late to present a purer, botter stream of LIVING WATER. By presenting the word of God, we present the Lord Jesus, the ife-giver. We say, Behold the Lamb of God. Following him they will be led into the glerious Paradise of the Great Spirit. "They shall hunger no more, &c., for the Lamb who is in the midst of the throne shall feed them and lead them unto living fountains of waters, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Halifar, Oct. 23d, 1850.

COLLECTORS IN THE CITY FOR 1860-61. Ward No. 1.-P. C. Hill, Esq., and J. W.

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From Wesligan Notices, Novr., 1850.

Ferjee Missions.

Estract from the Journal of the Rev. R. B. Lyth. Lakemba, Frejee.

Ocr. 19th, 1849 .--- We praise God for what our eyes have seen and our cars have heard this day. Tuinayau, the King, has made a public profession of Christianity, and with him five others, including the only romaining Priest, and others of his near friends. There has been great joy in the city, and in the whole island.

Sunday, Oct. 21st .- A memorable Sabbath in Lakemba-the King, for the first time after profeming himself a Christian, attended the house of God, and joined with his people in worshipping Him who is "King of kings and Lord of lords." Tui Tumbou, another inducatial Chief, Chief of the town of Nasauk day, on hearing, the other day, that the King had lotued, [that is, openly professed his belief in Christianity.] ordered the chapel-drum to be beaten, and immodiately went to the house of prayer, and, with several of the remaining Heathens of that town, knelt before God in token of his becoming His complishment : " And many people shall go and say. Come ye and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the hoase of the God of Jacob, and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths; let us go speeddy to prov has fore the Lord, and to see the Lord of hosts: I will go also."

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On the evening of Nov. 12th, 1849, a Public Meeting was held in the Baptist Chapel, Granville Street, to hear a Lecture from the Rev. S. T. Rand, on the Miemac Indians. The Meeting was very numerously attended, and the audience embraced various Christian denominations. The Lecture contained a sketch of the history, language, customs, literature, religious opinions, and present moral condition of that tribe. It shewed that although they were at present living in a rude and comparatively degraded condition, and retrograding rather than improving, yet they were susceptible of improvement, and that their attention might be gained by approaching them in their own language. The lecturer urged upon the friends of evangelical truth, a well-directed and well-su-tained effort to give them the Gospel of the blessed Saviour, and if possible, in their own top me, the Word of God.

bour naturally led to the other, and opened up subjects of enquiry and of conversation of the highest interest.

During the summer Mr. Rand has visited different towns and villages in NewBrunswick in prosecution of the objects of the mission.

His engagements and proceedings at all these places have been of the most interesting character. His object was twofold,-First to find access to the Indians, to read to them the word of God. and to instruct them in the knowledge of their sinful state, and of their need of the Saviour ; and secondly, to excite an interest in their behalf among their more civilized and chri-tianized white neighbours. In both he has succeeded far beyond expectation. In reference to his interany general statements can produce.

Freiber, N. B., June 5th. and another is one a chief resides, about seven miles. Ving those immoral habits which have proved so They are about they passing and represent so that have destructive to their strength and manly spirit, The state ments made were felt to be true, the ine S he want i have were ten to be true, the had an excitent on outwarty of basing them. They, and in leading to industrious pursuits, conservaing. Many Led previously redected on the sub-ject, and in their own minds hiel arrived at sinu-late expand, to some extent. The other day I had a bar conclusions. Now however Prôvidence ap-peared to the opening up a way, by which some-thing might be accomplished. An individual, ing. Many hel previously role and on the sub-

Laver Graveille, June 29. instruction, hal made a translation of one of the + I am now in the vicinity of a large number of In-Gospels, and appeared willing to devote a larger

New foundland.

The Anniversary Meeting of the Weslevan Missionary Society was held in the Court he as here, on Wednesday last, agreeable to previous appointment. John Matan Loga in the chair.

The Chairman having reteried to the orjects of the meeting in a brief but next appropriate address, the Rev. W. L. Shen tone was called upon to read the report, which gave, a condenced and highly interesting are unit of the Parent Society's operations in the various parts of the globe. The Chairman introduced to the meeting the Rev. Mr. Botterell, as general superintendent of the Missions in Newto pathoral 20 veral very excellent addresses were delivered.

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Temperance.

The Old Pensioner. ENCOURAGEMENT TO TEETOTALERS.

This is an interesting case, and fraught with much encouragement to temperance advocates, whom we hope it will stimulate to further and increased exertion. Should no present success appear, let them rest assured their labours will never be wholly in vain.

On a fine summer's morning, a few weeks since, I was busy calling upon my customers in the ancient town of Collumpton. The shuttle was heard busy in almost every house in the street through which I was passing ; at the further end stood the fine old church, with its dial as if ready to confront every idler, yet there were many in the street. On the sunny side were gathered old people some on crutches, some with sticks, talking over the events of other days, and here and there were seen the shop-keepers leaning against the posts of their shop doors for want of customers. I heard my name called, and turning round recognized a face I had seen before, a woman, about sixty years of age, clean and neat, but upon the countenance could be traced marks of sleeplessness and care. " My husband wishes to speak with you," said she, " and will not detain you many minutes." I followed her, she led me half way down a street, and then turned thro' a narrow passage into a little open space where stood a few small houses, with little gardens before them. The house was clean, and at first sight I saw that it was not the abode of the drunkanl. "My husband is very ill, sir, up stairsemid will you be kind enough to go up?" I went up and there he sat in an arm chair supported by pillows. He was a tall man, about the age of sixty, but wasting disease had reduced him almost to skin and bone. He had about his mouth much of the determination of the soldier, and, for one of his class, had acquired a considerable amount of information. His disease had brought him to the brink of the grave, and for him to speak much was a painful effort, sometimes in the midst of a sentence he was obliged to stop, and take a long breath. His eyes were sunk deep beneath his prominent forehead, but still they had not lost their fire, and his long black hair fell loosely over his forehead, which erect. had borne the helmet on many a field, for he had been a soldier. When I entered he stretched out his long and slender arm, that arm which had wielded the sword-the sleeve fell back and showed the cords and veins beneath the skin upon the bone. He grasped my hand, his felt cold and trembling. He drew me towards him and sat with my hand in his. "I have sent for you, (said he) to ask you to grant a dving man a favour, I know you will oblige me." If it be in my power, I will, was my answer. "You know that for many years I was a great drunkard, (and he added in a slow and solemn tone,) a very great drunkard, and I feel that I am now suffering from a disease brought on by my drunken habits, but about three years ago, you came and held a meeting at Collumpton. I then signed the pledge-Oh, happy night-if I had signed the plodge twenty years ago, I should have saved my poor wife and myself years of trouble and untold misery-then he paused as if thinking of the past and heaved a deep sigh. Now, the Queen (he continued) has been pleased to send me a medal with many clasps for serving my country in the wars, and it is customary to lav them on the coffin at death. I feel I shall soon die-my time is short, but there is a medal which I should like to leave to commemorate the great victory over that dreadful curse drunkenness: so that when I am dead my teetotal medal may be upon my heart." And here he turned his face towards the wall and wiped away the falling tear. You shall have one said L. And what other request have you to make. "We soldiers (said he) are generally carried to our graves by our old companions in arms. I have a great regard for them, for we have had many a weary march, and fought many a hard battle together, but I should like to be borne to my last resting place by my tectotal brethren, for I do not wish that any of that drink which did me so much harm should be druck at my funeral; for when I die I shall die blessing the gool society that made me a sober man, and prepared me to attend to religion, which enables me to look forward to the other world without fear." I promised him to do my best to fulfil his request. I shook him by the hand, perhaps for ever, and descended again to the street with a thankful heart that I was a member of the tectotal society. Men of religion, indulge your appetites as you may, I envy not your pleasures, one such a scene as this out-weighs them all. WILLIAM II. DUNN. weighs them all.

The great mass of country towns cannot afford to employ a lecturer more than three or four times a year, while the door of the grog-shop is ever open inviting all to enter and partake. If, then, men will not, or cannot, come to temperance ectures, we must send temperance lecturers to them; and in this lies the efficacy of the Press. The silent messenger, filled with thought, goes

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to thousands of firesides, and rouses the apathetic, or gives fresh ardour to those already stirring .-It seizes the man when he is most open to convictice, when the claims of duty, of family, are strongest; and we can readily credit the statement made by one of our agents, in the earlier days of our paper, that he did not know of a case in which a reformed man had returned to drinking who continued to subscribe for and read his mper. It is the weekly monitor which, in many cases, must make the place of the speaker good by its weekly appeals, its arguments, its illustrations, its facts-and we ask all good temperance men what they are doing to sustain the temperance press ? - New Englander.

Correspondence.

For the Wesleyan. Woodstock Circuit.

DEAR BROTHER,-I wrote you a few weeks since giving you some information relative to the work of God in this Circuit ; we are still witnessing the manifestation of the Divine Power in the conviction and conversion of souls. On Sabbath last I formed a new class at Richmond Corner when nine persons, nearly all of whom were heads of families, agreed to meet together weekly to counsel and encourage each other in "working out their salvation." About five miles from this place at South Richmond the Lord is also pouring out his Spirit upon the people; several have been awakened, and a few have given satisfactory evidence of conversion. The members of our Society in that place have been much encouraged and quickened, and some who had wandered have been restored. We give God the glory and take courage in His blessed work. The "harvest is ' here "but the labourers are few." oreat' There are indeed professed labourers who ridicule scriptural conversion and who zealously denounce experimental religion as enthusiasm: these oppose us in our work, but God is with us and the evidences of his working are so manifest and convincing that this opposition is searcely felt. My prayer is that God may more generally visit his Church with the dew of his blessing in my native Province, as well as in this the land of my present sojourning. Yours in Christ, Woodstock, N. B., Noc. 25th, 1850. J. A.

THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, December 11, 1850. -----

WESLEYAN ACADEMY, SACKVILLE, N. B.

We have withdrawn our leading Editorial this week to make room for the following important and interesting communication from the Reverence PRINCIPAL of of from twenty to fifty new Students. the West yan Academy, to which we would direct

the wisdom of Mahomet, who, when he found that from the apparent improvement in the times, it the wisdom of Mahomet, who, when he found that include apparent and provide apparent stand and feel the importance of making pro- self as your and their gress as rapidly as possible in the course of education, and the impossibility of doing so without determined and persevering application of mind on their own part ;--and as good health has prevailed throughout our academical community with scarcely the exception of an hour's indisposition to any individual ;--and as we have not been troubled with the presence of a single ver-

son so disposed to act disorderly as to require any special effort to maintain order; they have been allowed to devote themselves to their appropriate work of instruction under encouraging circumstances, free from any distressing or discouraging interruptions.

Most of the more important classes in the higher departments are quite large. One,-that in SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE-is, I believe, quite a novelty in the history of scholastic institutions in these Provinces.-It consists of thirteen youth and young men, who are, with much apparent interest, pursuing such a course of study and investigation in relation to the business to which they are expecting to devote more or less time and attention hereafter, as must make them more intelligent men and better farmers.

Another thing may be mentioned which will be peculiarly pleasing to the readers of The Weslegan, it is, that there is a greater number of truly pious young men in attendance now than there has ever been before. Several of these are of considerable promise, and it is understood that they are seeking, in a course of educational training, augmentation of mental force, impelled by a holy ambition to become better prepared for usefulness in any position, which may be hereafter providentially assigned to them.

We are particularly gratified to see young men resorting to the Institution resolved to obtain intellectual discipline and strength.-Such almost invariably make excellent students. So that, while we promise Parents and Guardians of vouth to give a hearty welcome to any boys they may entrust to our care, and pledge ourselves to watch incessantly, and to labour faithfully for their comfort, safety, and improvement, we as sure young men who, though advanced beyond the period usually considered appropriate to school life, are wisely determined yet to employ some period of time, longer or shorter, in a search after knowledge, that we sympathise with them in their aspirations, and that a greeting the most cordial we can give, awaits any one of their number who may make arrangements to connect himself with the Academy.

THE NEXT TERM will begin on Thursday the 9th January, 1851.

Arrangements can then be made for the comfortable accommodation and thorough instruction

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DECEMBER 14 But Mr. Editor, I had no design, when I be-

on our school lists ;- and an unusually large pro- either upon your columns, or the patience of portion of our students are old enough to under- your readers-and now hasten to subscribe my-

Most obedient servant,

H. PICKARD. Wesleyan Academy, Mount Allison Sackcille, N. B., Dec. 5, 1850.

AN OUTRAGEOUS ACT.

The True Presbyleriun states, that "some time ince, two Wesleyan Ministers, Rev. Jesse Me-Bride and Rev. A. Crooks, were arrested and held to bail in Freensboro, N. C., on the charge of circulating incendiary publications. Their offence consisted in giving a tract to a little girl, showing slavery to be a violation of the ten commandments. Their trial recently took place Mr. Crooks was acquitted. Mr. McBride was convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, to stand in the pillory one hour, and to receive twenty lashes." Such is the beautiful working of the demon-system - slavery ! Language, sufficiently condemnatory, cannot be found to denounce the injustice, tyranny, and cold-hearted cruelty, of this monster of inigrities. The wrongs, so wantonly inflicted on the innocent, will yet recoil with fearful violence on the guilty perpetrators. The Southern Slavery-men even now stand in a pillory of their own construction, as a gazing stock to an indignant world, and are justy lashed with the scorpion thongs of outraged public opinion. By such despotic acts as the one above elated, they are precipitating their own down fall. Religion and humanity cannot much langer tolerate the worse than abominable nuimpee but shortly, as the already dark catalogue of crimes and cruelties increases in foulness and malignity, will arise in majesty and power, and sweep the last vestige of the God-dishoner and inhuman system from the face of the coun The free spirit of the North, one would suppose, had been already sufficiently aroused - the sentence of the Rev. Mr McBride will add to its intensity-it will speak in tones of thunder, and demand the abolition of slavery in turns that cannot be resisted, and which will cause the hard but coward heart of the South to quail, and sink like a stone into the deep. We sincerely sympathise with the Reverend sufferer, and hope the friends of freedom will not fail him in the time of need.

LITERARY NOTICE.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Report of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Auxiliary Society for the New Brunswick District, &c. 1850. Fredericton, N.B., Printed by James Hogg, Reporter Office.

In this Report, which has been kindly forwarded to our Office, we can very plainly see the enhibition of the cultivated intellect and rich and exuberant imagination of the Reverend Secretary. These Missionary Annuals are deserving of

more than a hasty glance, as they contain

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The Temperance Press.

forward the temperance cause -the speaker and the press. The former of these would be all potent if every one could be brought to hear, but, unfortunately, there are thousands who have never heard the matter discussed, some from inability, and a large portion from want of will .--With this latter class, we must act according to of the preceding year, as some of us had hoped, ral safety, and intellectual progress.

for it that carefal perusal, and consideration, of which it is so eminently worthy. We are exceedingly gratified at witnessing such a meritorious mayery, on the part of the Professors, as that to the objects for which it has been established, and to make it, as a seat of learning, all that its estimable and benevolent Founder, and its warmest friends, can desire. We may again, ere long, refer to the subject more at large. In the mean time, we hope that those who are friendly to the Institution

will feel it a duty to render it all the support in their power.

My DEAR MR. EDITOR, -Our semi-annual Examination is to commence on Monday Morning. and to end on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th and 16th inst. About thirty Classes will be presented for examination in a range of studies, embracing among other branches, English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Chemistry, Scientific Agriculture, Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, and the French, Latin and Greek Languages and Literature. We hope to satisfy all our friends, who may favour us with their presence on the occasion, that both Teachers and pupils have been diligently and successfully engaged in the discharge of their relative There are two instrumentalities for carrying duties during the period of their associated labour. Certain we are that the present has been satisfactory to the Trachers in a degree some- tions of the Mount Allison educational establishwhat beyond the average of our Terms .- For al- ment, which has been founded, planned, and mathough the number of students has not been so naged in all its departments with the design of much larger than that of the corresponding Term | ensuring to all its immates domestic comfort, mo-

the attention of all parties concerned, and request youth, and young men, that are in it, who have contidence in the Institution, so exert themselves as to crowd our Halls and Lecture Rooms with Students? Or we should rather ask will they not which the writer gives expression, to render the so exert themselves? Unquestionably they Institution as efficient as possible in carrying cut might and would if they could be induced to form a right estimate of the importance of a good education to those for whose future well-doing in life they are anxious.

Under the influence of no selfish or sinister motives, I would urge upon every young man the expediency of investing a few pounds of any means he may be able to command, in additional intellectual capital, before devoting himself fully to the business of life ; and I would also say to him in all modesty, but with all confidence, that he may find in the Wesleyan Academy all desirable facilities for effecting such an investment. I would also affectionately and most respectfully remind parents, that the most secure provision they can make, to advance the well-being already introduced into portions of the pagan and well-doing of their children in the world, is to afford them the best education they can command .- Thus they may give them an imperishable endowment,-one not liable to the fluctuations which affect so disastrously the ordinary accumulations unwisely made by parents for their children. And any parents, who are prudently resolving to make provision in this way to aid their sons, are invited to enquire into the regula-

of the most interesting matter on the all-important subject of Christian Missions. The present one we have no doubt has already been read by thousands with interest and profit ; and if an enlarged spirit of liberality in the support of the cause of God among the heathen has been excited, it will be no more than a legitimate fruit of christian principle, and only what might have been anticipated as a result of the praverful consideration of the heart-stirring topics and faithful appeals so powerfully stated and enforced in the Report before us. We rejoice that Wesleyan Methodism in the Provinces still numbers among its adherents men of ardent piety, sterling principle, enlarged liberality, and possessing a true missionary spirit; who, having themselves proved the value of the Word of God and the advantages of the Christian Ministry, are disposed to extend these treasures to the destitute parts of the earth, as well as to sustain the religious agencies world. The sum raised by the New Brunswick Auxiliary the last year is £599 7s. 11d., which shows a gratifying increase on that of the preceding year of £132 13s. 81d.

Mechanics' Institute.

On Wednesday evening last an introductory Lecture on Chemistry, with experiments, we delivered at the Mechanics' Institute by Mr. Outram Senior. The attendance was not so large as the claims which the Institute has on public attention and the benefits it is calculated to impart, would have lead one to anticipate. We hope in this respect there will be an im-

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Between two and three o'clock on Wednesday morning last a fire broke out in the kitchen of the officer's Mess, North Barracks, which consumed all the Barrack-buildings, excepting the Pavilion, and extended to the houses on the opposite side of the street, and, with the exception of three or four buildings, reduced to ashes the and then, omitting of course all allusion to the entire block between Buckingham and Jacob fact that he had himself suggested whatever Streets, (the former forming the South boundary, the latter the north), and Barrack and Albemarle Streets, (the former forming the West boundary. the latter the East). The destruction of property is greater, it is said, than has ever been previously caused at one time by fire in the City .-But the flames would in all probability have extended their ravages much further, perhaps to the destruction of the greater part of the City, had not a merciful Providence caused a lulling of the wind which was previously blowing fresh, and a timely fall of snow, which prevented the sparks and burning cinders, which were carried by the wind in showers, from igniting the roofs of other buildings. The loss of property is supposed to be between Fifteen and Twenty Thousand pounds; we are happy to add there was no loss of life nor serious accident. Great praise is due to the fire-companies and military for their unwearied exertions on the melancholy occasion. His Excellency, the Licut. Governor, and His Worship the Mayor were at the scene of conflagration at an early hour. The Officers of the Regt, have taken up quarters at the Halifax Hotel; part of the soldiers have moved to the Pavilion, and others into the Citadel.

The Lascar, who was apprehended for the marder of Mr. Sinclair, Mate of the Brig Rival, in September last wasarraing, d before the Supreme Court during its present sittings. His trial terminated on Thursday last. The Jury brought in a verdict of " guilty," accompanied with a recommendation to the mercy of the Court.

The Chronicle states he has learnt that parties are engaged in making the necessary preliminaries for getting the foundations for the new Barracks at Fort Needham and that property, in the vicinity has risen in value.

We refer our readers to our 6th Page for extracts from the U. S. President's Message.

Letters have been received from the Hon. Provincial Secretary, but nothing definite has yet been arranged .-The English Press is calling attention to the subject of the Railway.

The Office of the Newfoundland Colonial Treasurer in the New Coloand Building was lately broken open, and all the money abstracted.

Hon. James Morris is said to be the favourite candidate of the majority of the Canadian Cabinet for the office of Post Master General of Canada.

The Carleton Sentinel speaks of a new kind of Whetstone having been found at Moose Mountain, N. B., which is superior to unything of the kind now imported. Speci-British Constitution. mens have been sent to the U. States and elsewhere on

expected to lectore on We lacsday evening next by Dr. Richard Challoner, Vicar Apostolic in that there was to be no interference with their the means of attending Divine worship during expected to be not the same subject. The latter London, and was approved and adopted by all religion. One of the rules required kneeling the period of the approaching Exhibition. in continuate of the same subject. The latter and each of his successors in the London vicariate and standing at the elevation of the host. This gentleman intenated his intention of sending to until the unhappy accession of Dr. Wiseman to had not been enforced in relation to the Protestthe London Exhibition some lodyne to be manu- the government of that district."

> attempts to get this prayer suppressed, and the College. The President published his version of successful opposition of Dr. Griffiths to the design, until the period of his death ; when the following action was taken by Dr. Wiseman :--" Assembling the clergy in the Chapel of St.

Patrick, near Soho-square, he descanted on the impropriety of allowing the name of an heretical Prince to appear in the mass; assured his auditors that the Holy Father had expressed his strong dislike of the custom which had hitherto prevailed ; notions the Pope entertained on the subject, and that the Pope, on being better informed, had actually cancelled the order formerly sent to Dr. Griffiths, went on to signify to them his desire that henceforth the prayer in question should be entirely omitted. This desire, he added, he had not declared in any public form ; the matter was not adapted for the public eye. He had, therefore, mentioned it to them in this private manner, and he expected that they would attend to it .--It has been attended to, though with painful unwillingness; and your readers may ascertain the fact for themselves at any mass in any chapel in London."

The appointment of Dr. Wiseman to the Roman Catholic primacy of England has given prominence to the preceding anecdote, and excited a good deal of bad feeling against this prelate.

Letter of Lord Beaumont.

Lord Beaumont, one of the most distinguished Roman Catholic Peers, has addressed a letter to Lord Zetland, on the subject of the late insult offered to his country by the Court of Rome .-After stating that he felt neither surprise nor regret at the course taken by nearly all the resident Yorkshire Pers, in calling a county meeting, he proceeds :-

The Pope by his ill-advised measures, has placed the Roman Catholics in this country in a position where they must either break with Rome, or violate their allegiance to the Constitution of these realms : they must either consider the Papal bull as null and void, or assert the right of a foreign Prince to create by his sovereign authority English titles and to creet English bishop-

* It is impossible to act up to the rics. spirit of the British Constitution, and at the same time to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the Pope in local matters. Such is the dilemma in which the lately published Bull places the English Ro-man Catholic. • • • The Church of Rome admits of no moderate party among the laity moderation in respect to her ordinances is luke warmness, and the lukewarm she invariably spues out of her mouth. You must be with her against all opponents, or you are not of her; and, theretore, when Rome adopts a measure such as the present, it places the laity in the awkward dilemma I have alluded to. Believing, therefore, that the late hold and clearly expressed edict of the Court of Rome cannot be received or accepted by English Roman Catholics, without a violation of their duties as citizens, I need not add that I consider the line of conduct now adopted by

Lord John Russell as that of a true friend of the

provement for the future. Mr. Outram Junr. is 'This prayer was, I believe, originally introduced ' whose parents had been duped by the pretence ' en to provide foreigners and other strangers with ants. An attempt was made to enforce it, and The letter here details Dr. Wiseman's repeated the Protestants in a body rebeiled and left the the affair, and the Students published an answer.

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Previous to their leaving the College, the Students sent a Committee to the President to secure a repeal of the law. He quoted the rule and said " There it is, it is all that you may ever expeet from me." They retired, and at once some twenty Students left the College. Soon as they left, the law was repealed, and a request was sent to them to return and they would not .- Puritan Recorder.

Protestant Church in Rome.

The London correspondent of the Philadelphia North American writes that the American Protestant Church in the Via del Pontifici at Rome, is now open, and divine service is regularly performed by the Bev. Mr. Hastings, who was sent from the United States on this mission. It is said that, chiefly through the influence of Mr Cass, the Papal Government granted the concession. The pupils of the Propaganda College have presented a rare and elegant volume to Mr Cass containing the Lord's Prayer in upwards of fifty languages.

Conversions at Geneva.

'Merle d'Aubigne in a letter, which recently appeared in the Evangelical Christendom, writes as follows : " Amongst us, we do not hear of conversions from Protestantism to Catholicism, unless it be about once in four or five years; but we have, on the contrary, frequent conversions from Catholicism to Evangelical Christianity .-Some time past, we were receiving at the Lord's supper as many as ten Roman Catholics cach month."

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-----BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer America arrived at this port early on Wednesday morning last. We give our usual summary of news.

Great Britain.

Willmer says there is nothing peculiar to re-port in the British Markets. Cotton is lower; Corn steady ; Provisions quiet ; Colonial produce not active. The Money market had improved. Trade was steady in the provinces, although the markets were still affected by the unsettled state of affairs in Germany. Freights continued dull -the only improvement being to New York. THE ANTI-PAPAL MOVEMENT proceeds apace A great out-burst of indignation rgainst the Pope's assumed aggression has occurred at Guildhall, London. Scotland has for the time being forgotten the differences of the rival kirks in anathematising the Pope and his policy. Resolutions, denouncing him as the man of sin, have been passed in the General Assembly at Edinburgh with acclamation.

A London paper asserts that the Attorney Geeral is preparing a bill to make penal the holding of English titles by the Catholic clergy :--another declares his belief that the new Catholic Bishop of Birmingham is the last that will be appointed A great meeting of dissenters Las been held in Liverpool-the proceedings strictly private ; and another intended to be held at Birkenhead was prevented in consequence of a riot, which resulted in several persons being seriously injured. Meanwhile the feeling against the Catholiss is, if possible, increasing, and it is thought the Ministry could pass any coercive measure to lessen the power of D .: Wiseman and the Pone. The crystal palace is to be enlarged to the extent of 45,000 superficial feet, to make room for extra exhibitions. It is said that 10,000 persons have already booked themselves at New York to visit the cosmopolitan expose of 1851. It has been announced officially that her Maesty receives with very great satisfaction all addresses presented to her against the late bull of the Pope. The Leeds Intelligencer states that the Hon. John Stapleton, brother of Lord Beaumont, has left the Church of Rome. Sir John Herschel will succeed Mr. Sheil as Master of the Mint. This appointment will no longer be held by a Member of Parliament, and the salary will be reduced to £1,500 .- Times. Friday night's Gazette notifies that the Queen has been pleased to appoint Alfred Tennyson, Esq., to be Poet Laureate in Ordinary to Her Majesty, in the room of William Woodsworth. Est. deceased. We understand that at the private meeting of the Commission on Wednesday, it was unanimously resolved to propose Dr. Duff as Moderator of next General Assembly of the Free Church. The Bishop of London has appointed a com-Sovereign and Royal Family of this kingdom. | contained quite a number of Protestant Students, mittee to consider what measures should be tak- tugal.

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TRANSATLANTIC PACKET STATION -The leading interests of Galway are actively exerting themselves to secure the packet station for their port. On Friday Mr. O'Flaherty, M. P., and other gentlemen left Galway for London, as a deputation for the Harbour Board, to watch over the interests of Galway. The Galway Mercury stys:-" We have been informed that at their meeting in Dublin, on Tuesday last, the Midland Great Western Railway Company came to the resolution of creeting a magnificent hotel, in connection with the terminus of the railway here, at a cost of £10,000."

Foreign.

PARIS, THURSDAY EVENING. - It is stated hat General de la Hitte, the Minister of Foreign Affaires, has received despatches from Berlin, which state that on the 5th inst., at eleven o'dk. a.m., the Austrian ambassador at Bgrlin prosented the ultimatum of his Government to the Cabinet at Berlin. By this document the imme-diate evacuation of Hesso Cassel is demanded, and only forty-eight hours is allowed for the evacuation of the Duchy. The Prussian Council of Ministers soon met, the King presiding in person, and at once decided on rejecting the ultimatum. The Austrian Ambassador was preparing to quit Berlin on the 26th. The opinion here is that hostilities have commenced.

Advices from Berlin of the 26th, however, state that these rumours are without foundation. M. de Prokesch Osten has communicated from his Government relative to the mode in which the Austrian Cabinet and Federal Assembly require that Prussia should adhere more or less strictly to the Hessian military passage convention .-Austria and the Elector do not object to passage, constant and perpetual, of any number of troops which Prussia may think fit to march backwards or forwards; but they object to the permanent occupation of any portion of the territory, whether on or off the march route, and above all to any of such portions being converted into millitary positions. If Prussia insists always, on the plea of geographical convenience and military consi-derations, to set the convention at defiance, and above all, to occupy Cassel so as to prevent the return of the Sovereign unless he submits to return under Prussian protection, and unaccom-panied by the troops of the allies whom he has called to his aid-then it is to be feared that which is a mere rumour at present, may in eight or ten days, be converted into a fact, and M. de Prokesch may be instructed to ask for his passports. Up to the present moment it is impo to venture upon speculation as to the result of the debate upon the address.

The Federal army in Hesse is suffering from the want of provisions. Their commander, Prince Taxis, has informed the Prussian commander that the Federal troops will be compelled to advance. The reply of General Groben has been that the troops under his command would not fall back under any circumstances.

M. de Drouyn de Lhuys arrived in Paris from ondon, for the purpose of explaining to the Government the views of Lord Palmerston on the German question. The English Government, it appears, wishes to come to an understanding with France, that both countries should observe the strictest noutrality and also to prevent an in-

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The work on the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad is rapidly progressing under the superintendence of A. L. Light, Estr., the Engineer of the road.

Mr. James Agnew, of St. John, N. B., Watch Maker, mysteriously disappeared some days ago, whilst at East port on his return from Boston in the steamer Admiral Fears are entertained of his having met his death by foul Ilay.

The Brig Volusia, of Baltimore, was recently captured in the port of Victoria, by the British war steamer Kate on suspicion of being engaged in the Slave trade. She was could much at St. Helena. Her captain laid his case before Connacdore Gregory, the Commander of the Am. Squadron, but received no satisfaction.

Two vessels, with a large number of slaves on board, have been lately captured by Brazilian Steamers of war.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HALI-FAX, 7111 DEC., 1850 .- His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, in Council, has been pleased to appoint, to be Members of the Board of Commissioners of Schools for the County of Cape-Breton - William Ouseley, Esquire, vice Edmand M. Dodd, Esquire, resigned ; and Hugh Manro, Esquire, vice Thomas D. Archibald, Esquire, resigned.-Royal Gazette.

Cardinal Wiseman and the Prayer for the Queen.

We make the following extract from a letter to the David Nores :--

" Among the Catholics it is universally known that, for a period of years which extends far beyoud the recollection of the present generation, it has been the custom, especially in the southern district of England, to recite in the mass a collect or prayer for the safety and prosperity of the

New Remedy for Short-Sightedness. Dr. Turnbull is the inventor of a new remedy

for short-sightedness, an imperfect condition of vision which is one of the " class diseases" of civilized society. We have all of us probably noticed that short-sighted people very often partially close their evelids, in order to make distant objects more clearly perceptible. The doctor. in making this observation, began to reflect on the physiology of the case; and as the iris, in such instances, is more or less unusually dilated it occurred to him that any medicinal agent that would act upon the iris so as to cause it to contract, would correct the defect. He also natu rally enough reflected, that as the cause of shortsightedness depends on the convexity of the cornea, as well as on the convexity of the lens, the effect of contracting the iris would be to extend the axis of vision, thereby diminishing apparently the convexity of the cornea; the effect of which must be to make the rays of light pass in a direct line through an approaching plane, and thus bring distant objects within its rarge. The truth of this theory was established by the result. The doctor found that the tincture of ginger and the tincture of pepper, made of a certain strength, and rubbed over the forehead according to his directions, produced contraction of the iris ; and after this has been applied, and the plan of treatment he describes persevered in short-sighted persons have completely overcome the imperfection, and been enabled to lay permanently aside their concave glasses. The value of this discovery is greatly enhanced by its simplicity, and it certainly deserves a fair trial by the profession.

Trouble in a Romish College.

The Romish College at Bardstown, Kentucky,

tervention on the part of Russia.

Berlin letters are of the 25th inst. Despatches had arrived from St. Petersburg, and a Cabinet Council had been held in consequence. Russia supports the Austrian claims, strengthened by this support, the Cabinet of Vienna presses for an immediate decision on its demands respecting Holstein and Hesse.

The Bohemian army musters now from 200,000 to \$00,000 men.

Another Austrian division has advanced from the Vorarlberg into Bavaria, and proceeded to

Burgau and Gunzburg. Prussian troops occupied Wiesbaden and other parts of the Duchy of Nassau.

From Rome we hear that the Propaganda pretend to treat lightly the commotion in England upon the late Papal aggression. They affect to regard it as a mere question of etiquette ; but we shall be surprised if they do not view it in a different light shortly, when a little pressure is applied to his Holiness to make him retrace his steps.

We have had a false rumour of the assassination of the Sultan of Constantinople by poison .-There appears to have been an alarning con--piracy of the old retrograde party, which was discovered in time, and many arrests have been made. Kossnth is still in durance, and is reported to be suffering from typhoid fever.

The King of Sardinia opened his Parliament at Turin, on the 23d inst., and was enthusiastically received. His speech was highly satisfactory, especially that portion which declared his intention to maintain the laws necessary for the new political and legal organization of the country, in spite of the Pope, whose meddling in the temporal affairs of foreign countries seems likely to involve his Holiness in serious difficulties. There is very little news from Spain and Por-

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ANOTHER FIRE IN FREDERICTOR !- Advice meached this city this morning by Telegraph, mentioning, that a fire broke out in Fredericton, about 8 o'clock last evening, which consumed a barn in the rear of the residence of James Taylor. Esq., belonging to Mr. Stewart, and an adjoining wood shed belonging to Mr. Myshrall. The eause of the conflagation has not been ascertain-ed.-St. John, N. B. Observer, 3rd.

We learn that two young men, sons of Mr. Darby Gillen, living on the Nerepis Road, were frenen to death one night last week, in the woods a few miles from their residence, having lost their way while in search of a bear .- 16.

THE RAILWAP .- We learn that Wm. Wright. Wm, J. Ritchie, William Jack, and John H Gray, Esquires, have been appointed a commit-Breth American Railway; and for which pur-pose, they will prepare a Bill to be brought be-fore the Legislature for enactment, at the approaching Session .- 16.

The svigation of the River to Fredericton h been closed since last Tuesday night. The ground is new in good condition for a covering of mon.-- 16.

The Fredericton Head Quarters states that since the late disastrous fire, the Manager of the Gas Company and his assistants, have been ocsupind in letting the Gas into all the remaining Stores of that City, as well as into a large number of Dwelling Houses, and the gas is of the very best quality. The Head Quarters bestows great gredit on the Directors, the Manager, and all concorned in the enterprise, for the able and efficient manner in which the Company's works have been got into such successful operation.

We learn from a statement in last Thursday's New Brunswicker, that the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the 1st Battal ion Royal Regiment, now at Halifyz, but who were lately stationed at Fredericton and in this City, have subscribed for the sufferers by the late fire at Fredericton, the handsome sum of £72 10s .- The portion subscribed by the Officers amounted to £59, the Sergeants £4 1s. 6d., and the Privates £9 8s. 6d.

CHARGE OF TRADE IN THIRTY YEARS .- During the quarter ending 30th November, 1820, (the second year after the opening of Colonial Ports to United States bottoms,) thirty seven American vessels arrived at St. John with Lumber cargoes from the United States-fourteen of these were from New York, nine from Belfast, Maine, and five from Portland. Seven of the cargoes were composed partly of Staves; the others were principally Boards, for shipment to the West Indies.

During the corresponding quarter of 1859, one earge of Pitch Pine Timber was imported into Bt. John from Savannah, and there were exported from St John in sixty-sight British and American vessels, to various ports in the United States, the following, among other articles of

of Deals ; 586, 874 feet of Scantling ; 500 tons of of Timber ; 25 Hackmatack Knees ; 130,000 feet Spruce Piles ; 748 Spruce Spars ; 1,918,370 pieces Clapboards ; 1221 M. Shingles ; 275,350 Laths ; 202,640 Pickets; 913 Treenails; 236 Oars; and 38 cords of Firewood.-St. John, N. B. Courier Tth.

We learn that the Telegraph Wires are to be extended to St. Andrews, and also to Chatham, Miramichi. We tearn from the Gleaner, that two gentlemen from Richibucto pledged them-eslves that if parties at Miramichi would bring athain, they would connect it at the point at which it termin-ates in Westmorland, County. The Gleaner adds-" yesterday forenoon a share list was put in circulation, and in the course of the day sixty shares of £10 each, making the sum of £600, were subscribed in Chathain. One gentleman stated that he was ready to place the line in working order to Richibucto for £700. We may therefore say that the Electric Telegraph with as is a fixed fact-and that it will be in operation early in the Spring."-16. DEATH PRON SUFFOCATION .-- A man and a boy, belonging to Tracadie, were sufficated in cuddy of a fishing boat at Chatham, (Miramishi.) on the night of Saturday week. It appears the night was cold, and they took a beke oven full of live coals into the cuddy, and stopping up the crevices, they laid themselves down to sleep The next morning they were found quite dead, and a portion of the man's arm burnt to a cinder -New Brunswicker, 5th. The Temperance cause is in a prosperous condition in Miramichi. The Northumberland Division of " Sons" has decided on the erection of a spacious Hall, for which object the sum of 204 has been subscribed, and John M. Johnson, ir, Esq, has very generously given a piece of hand on which to erect it.-16.

of the Province, assures up that the yield of wheat this season, in that section of the country, is greater than it has been known to be op any previous year. He states that he has seen many samples which weighed two and sometimes three pounds more than the weight of the standard bushel (60 lbs) Mr. McGregor, of the township of Howard, had a field of ten acres, which produced 50 bushets to the acre, each bushet weighing on an average 62 lbs. He also mentions several other farmers in the western District whose crops produced equally well .- Toronto Culonist. GREAT PROGRESS. - We are informed that the result of the meeting of the members of the St Andrew's Society, held last evening, is that they will have a Temperance Soiree, on their Anniversary, in lieu of a Dinner or Ball .- Quebec

Mercury. BYTOWN AND PRESCOTT RAILWAY .- The p le of Prescott have come forward and done their duty most nobly. That town, containing only about one third the population of Bytown, and as a business place less than one-third the importance of Bytown, have decided to pledge the credit of their Municipality for £7,500 stock in the Brown and Presentt Railrond. - Bytown Parket. BLAVE HUNTERS IN SANDWICH .- On Thursday last some excitement was caused among the cooured population, who were holding a " Chaven tion" at Sandwich, where came a Southerner, in search of one of his slaves. Upon this object being made known, he was with difficulty rescued from the fury of the blacks, by some gentle. men of Sandwich, who lodged him in gaol for afety. The next morning he was carried off in daughters of Africa. - Amherstburgh Courier, Nov. 9.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURES .- We understand that Mr. Paterson, of Dundas has prepared a spethe World's Exhibition, in 1851. The blankets and the expenditure \$5,212,035 43. for Her Majesty the Queen. ets have been manufactured in the world. We during the year, 10,979 miles. Whole number hope that our townspeople will inspect them ere of Post Offices in the United States, 16,417. they are despatched to England.—North Ameri-The citizens of Calais, Me, were much pleased

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UNITED STATES.

THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS assembled at dent Fillmore delivered his opening Message to sinking condition .- Roston Puper. both Houses. The document is not quite so lengthy as those delivered by his predecessors for many years past, and the views enunciated on their being informed, by telegraph, of the ganization of the Militia. reading of the document to Congress, the copies were furnished to the newspaper publishers. We accordingly find the Message printed at length in the Boston papers of Tuesday morning receiv. ed by the Steamer Maid of Erin on Thursday. The Daily Advertiser also cursorily notices some of the points touched on, as follows-

The President in alluding to the duties which devolve upon the Executive, gives his assurance that to the utmost of his ability, and to the extent of the nower vested in him, he will at all times and in all places, take care that the laws be faithfully executed. His review of the foreign relations of the country shows that they are in a highly satisfactory state, no unfavourable

A correspondent waiting from the western part in that spirit, and are prepared in all respects to complain of all violations of the license law in sustain these enactments. The Message is char- the sile of intoxicating liquors and of it in that spirit, and are prepared to all the picture the side of intoxicating liquers, and of the law in-

The President remarks-"I : m happy to find that the fiscal condition into effect of the Department is such as to justify the Postmaster General in recommending the reduc-

tion of our inland letter postage to three cents the single letter when prepaid, and five cents when not prepaid. He also recommends that the prepaid rate shall be reduced to two cents whenever the revenues of the Department, after the reduction, shall exceed its expenditures by more than five per cent for two consecutive years ; that the postage upon California and other letters sent by our ocean steamers, shall be much reduced ; and that the rates of postage on newspapers, pamphlets, periodicals, and other printed matter, shall be modified, and some reduction thereon made."

Wassissaron .- The becretary of the Preasury will not ask for a new loan, it being found that the resources of the Treasury are sufficient for the demand of the next fiscal year.

The Postmaster General will recommend the adoption of a uniform rate of postage at three cents, with prepayment.

CHOLERA AT NEW ORLEANS -Accounts from New Orleans state that the cholera is on the increase there. The interments at the Charity Hospital show a large increase of cholera.

RIOT NEAR PITTSBURGH .- A terrible rior had broken out among the Irish working at the Chartiers' Railroad, some 10 miles below this city. buggy, amidst the hoots of about 300 sons and Report says five or six were killed, and the figh was still going on. The news rapidly spread, and in a short time the sheriff, with two military companies, left for the scene of disturbance.

The gross revenue of the Post Office during cimen of Canadian blankets, for transmission to the year ending 30th June last, was \$5,552,971 48 Excess of consist of those that took the prize at Niagara, gross revenue over expenditure, \$340,018 43. Toronto and Montreal, and a pair made expressly There is now an available balance in the Trea-They are all far sury from all sources, of \$1,132,046. The numsuperior to anything of the kind hitherto seen in her of Mail routes on the 30th June last was 5,590 this country, and we doubt whether better blank- | comprising an aggregate of 178,672. Increase

The citizens of Calais, Me , were much pleased and the heart of a needy woman cheered, by the receipt, on Tuesday last, of a check on the bank for \$500, drawn by Miss Lind in favour of Sarah W. Clark, widow of the late Joseph N. Clark, mate of barque Sophia, of Calais, who lost his life on the 3d of Sept , in taking off the crew of Washington on Monday the 2nd inst., when Pres. the Swedish barque Johanna, which was in a

The Mississippi Legislature have appointed a joint Committee of twenty-one to report a Bill on the 9th December, calling a Convention, with appear to be moderate and conciliatory, yet firm plenary powers, to take such steps as the State, withal. Before being delivered to Congress, the in her sovereign capacity, may deem proper in Message was printed and forwarded to the Post- the pending difficulties. Governor Quitman has masters in the principal cities of the Union, and sent in a message asking for the immediate or-

In the South Carolina Legislature Mr. Perry offered a preamule and resolution that the Legis lature heartily concur in the proposition of the Nashville Convention to convene a Southern Congress; and to urge the people and Legislatures of other States to unite a congress of the whole South. A resolution was adopted, to ascertain from the Federal Government the purpose of sending additional Troops to Charleston. and whether they were to remain at that port.

GOVERNOR QUITNAN AND THE CUBA Ex-PEDITION .- The Vicksburg Whig of the 16th, says It is rumoured here that a writ from a court now in session at New-Orleans, demanding the appearance of Governor Quitman at its bar no an examinati in in regard to his alleg ed implication in the Cuba enterprise of May last, has been received at Jackson-that the Governor refuses to answer the demand, and threatens to call upon the people of Mississippi for protection; and that Judge Gholson, of the U.S. Court now sitting in Jackson, has expressed a determination to use the federal authority in him vested, to execute the writ to the full purport of its requisition. This talk of resistance and enin addition to these expenditures, more than forcement is from the lips of rumour; but we believe it is a fact that the writ has been issued and is now in Jackson." TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT -The steam boat Antoinette, Douglas, burst her boiler on the Alabama river, on Tuesday morning, by which distressing accident many persons killed and 23 wounded. There are besides 25 persons still missing, and but 51 escaped uninjured. The Steamer Arkansas, No. 5, took the survivers and wounded to Mobile INDUCEMENTS TO SETTLE IN OREGON .--- The Oregon land bill, which became a law st the session of Congress just closed, grants 320 acres of land to every married, and one hundred and six ty acres to every single man who may reside in or emigrate to that territory within the next five othe new territories-the sale of mineral lands | years. In all cases, one half of this land is to be long to the woman in her own right, not liable for the debts of the husband or subject to his control. Mr. Thurston, Delegate from that territory to Congress, remarks, for the information and encouragement of those who wish to emigrate. that the prospects in Oregon were never brighter than at present. Labour commands from five to fifteen dollars a day, according to the nature of the work ; and in various branches of the mechanic arts, workmen receive as high as twentylive dollars a day .- Era.

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sustain these enactments. The alcasage is char-icterized by great ability, and a just estimate of the dunes of the executive, and of the condition the dunes of the executive, and of the condition This certainly is one of the most of the most of the most of the most of the security is one of the This certainly is one of the most important or. ders of the season, and we hope to see it carried

MISCELLANEOUS.

PHENOMENON .- A paragraph in the Newfound land Times, give an account of a very strange phenomenon which secently occurred in the neighbourhood of Conception Bay. It says that the whole Island is in all probability, rising out of the ocean, with a rapidity which threatens, at no far off period, materially to affect, if not uter. ly destroy, many of the best harbours on the coast of Newfoundland. A series of observations, made by a number of scientific gentlemes at Port-de Grave, it is asserted, proves beyond a doubt; that the sea level in the vicinity is being rapidly displaced. This is a strange phenom non, and one that should at once elicit the attention of geologists ; but, singular as it may appear. it is only another evidence of the hypothesis that our Globe has been formed by a gradual transtion from liquefaction to a state of solidity.

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH ACROSS THE MERSES. This project, which was brought under the astice of the Dock Committee at their meeting on Thursday last, has created considerable interes in the town. It appears that the wires are to be haid on a new principle, for which the projector has been rewarded with the presentation of a geld medal. By the proposed plan, one or more wires up to fifty, may, it is said, he carried across the river in the short space of six hours, and secured firmly about six feet below the bed of the river, besides which, the plan is not expensive, and may be applied in water at any depth .- Liverpart Mercury.

THE FAMOUS ARTESIAN WELL AT KINSTOON in Bavaria, commenced eighteen years ago, and which it was feared would have to be abandoned as a failure, has just given the most satisfactory results. The town is located in a saline valley. nine hundred and eighty-four feet above the level of the Baltic sea. Last June the boring had reached a depth of eighteen hundred and thirty-seven feet, and several layers of salt, separated by a strata of granite, had been traversed, when carbonic acid gas, followed again by granite, was found. Finally, on the 12th inst., at a depth of two thousand and sixty-seven feet, perseve was rewarded by complete success. A violent explosion burst away the scattolding built to f. cilitate the operations, and a column of water four and a half inches in diameter spouted forth to the height of ninety-eight feet above the aprface. The water-clear as crystal-is of a temperature of sixty-six Fabrenheit, and is abusdantly charged with salt. It is calculated that the annual product will be upwards of 6,000,000 lbs. per annum, increasing the royal revenue by 300,-000 florins, after deducting all expenses .- Peris Letter to the National Intelligencer.

The annual amount of travel on the Mississippi river is about 500,000. The annual loss of uman life for several years past has been over 200, by burning, blowing-up, and drowning, to say nothing of sickness.

Accounts from St. Domingo City to the Sth ult., represent that through the intervention of the English and Americans, a treaty of prace between the Dominicans and Havtians had been concluded. Previous to this there had been some brisk fighting between the contending parties, but nothing serious. There was at the time of the treaty a British man.of-war in port.

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TORONTO AND LARE HURON RAILROAD .- The City Council have voted \$100,000 in/ aid of the Teronto and Lake Huron Railroad, and it is statod the work will be commenced forth with.

Quebec papers of the 2d inst. state, that the brig William Wilberforce, for Milford-the last el for sea from that port, this season-sailed on Saturday night, and that the Steamer North America arrived from Montreal on Sunday with a feet of barges in tow, having on board about wa thousand barrels of Flour.

change having taken place since the opening of the last session of Congress. The statement of the finances shows that the receipts of revenue during the fiscal year ending on the 30th June last, amounted to \$47,421,748; and the expenditures to the same perind to \$43,002,168. Little income is anticipated for several years to come. from sales of public lands. The public expendiures must therefore be chiefly met from the reveuues to be derived from duties on imports; and \$2,000,000 will be payable within the next two ears on account of the public debt.

He recommends a change in the Tariff, in such a manner that the duties shall be specific, so far as is practicable with a view to preventing fluctuation and guarding against fraud He urges also the expediency, in imposing duties neces sary for revenue, of distributing them in such a manner as to afford moderate protection to domestic industry. He recommends that, in case a system of specific duties should be deemed indimissable, that a system of home valuation should be adopted.

He recommends the establishment of an Agricultural Bureau - a Mint in California-- the appointment of Commissioners of land titles in Calfornia-the extension of the system of land laws in California in small parcels, and in limited quantities-the raising of one or more regiments of mounted men, for the protection of the new territories against the Indians-a revision of the Code for the government of the Navy-the es. ablishment of a Commission to settle all private claims against the United States-and several other measures well deserving the attention of Congress.

In reference to the peace measures of the last session, he declares his belief that they were required by the condition of the country, that they were necessary to allay animosities ; that they

AN EXCELLENT ORDER .- In the city of Lynn, Mass , an order has passed the Common Council, were adopted for the purpose of conciliation, and requesting the Mayor and Alderman to instruct that a great majority of our citizens sympathized the city marshal and each of the constables to

Avres to the 6th October, have been received by different channels. From both places it is sta ted that the prospect of war between the two countries was increasing .- Boston Daily Adv.

TERRIBLE TORNADO -The following account of the occurrence of another of those devastating tornadoes which frequently visit the valley of the Mississippi, is given in a telegraphic despatch dated at Louisville on Saturday, the 30th ult :

"One of the most appalling and destructive fornadoes which has been experienced in the Mississippi valley for several years, occurred It swept about two o'clock in the afternoon. over the town of Cape Girardeau, Missoari, situated on the Mississippi River just below St. Louis, and demolished some 70 or 80 buildings. many of them the finest and principal business houses in the place. The Baptist and Catholie churches and Catholic convent were destroyed. Two of the large and splendid telegraph masts belonging to the St. Louis and New Orleans Telegraph Co., were cracked, shivered, and brought to the ground with as much ease as though they had been pipe stems. The Steamboat Saranac, Number Two, which had just rounded the wharf, had her upper works completely blown off, and besides several persons on board were severely injured,-it is probable that some were drowned. The wharf boat was likewise blown from her moorings and almost irreparably injured. In order to give some idea of the tremendous violence of the storm, it may be stated that a cow was unceremoniously lifted off her feet on terra firma, and deposited on the top of a tree sixty feet from the ground. The loss of life by this awful visitation cannot as yet be ascertained, but it is certainly very great, as numbers are doubtless buried beneath the ruins of fallen buildings. There are also many persons seriously injured, and some of them so crippled and maimed that they will never fully recover from the effects. The town is literally tora to. pieces and looks truly woe-begone.

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No. 16 Holds Street, Hamax. JOHN WOODILL, VICTULER bras respectfully to in-form his friends and customers that he has removed from his former stand, topposite bary & country Warket to the told Woodilli stand No. 52. Upper Water Street, provide Reseas, Salitas & Wainwright's Whark where he will be thankful for a continuation of favours formerly formed on him. May 16. onferred on him.

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To be had by wholesale in cases of 2 dozen each, or by retail, at moderate prices, at the Jerusalem Warehouse. June 18, 1870. n. 1. DANIEL STARR. MOTT'S BROMA. The following observations having reference to the preparation of Brown close having

MOTT'S BROMA. The following observations having interaction to the preparation of Bromas, appeared in a late number of the beston Medical Journal:-"A few years sheet a great manufacturer of Broma graph the opinions of many medical gentiemen of dis-tinction, for the purpose of having an unobjectionable fold for invalids, and was assured that he had fully suc-stant. Howitalls, infirmaries, and households ememorally fold for invalues, and was availed, and households generally, devided. Hospitals, infimatics, and households generally, hould always be provided with it. When gruet, arrow-yout, groats, barley, startic, rice, farina, and many other hings ordinarily resorted to for patients are of no utility. The Brona is sometimes relished. It is believed that those who use it as a beverage will have manifest diatetic ad-mentations the consumers of texa and coffee. We see it rantage over the consumers of tes and coffee. We see h fated that during the last summer those individuals who

TON'S MEDICAL WAREHOUSE, near the Provinc Feb 28. Burling.

Buching. Feb 23. Feb 23. IFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. The Undersigned Lins been appointed Agent for the "Tarxrox Mittrat. Lirs issuance Come staxy or Tarxrox." United States, and having previously to taking the Agency, received sa-tisstatory proof of the good standing and respectability of the heitintion, he be so to inform the public generally that he is now prepared to issue Policies for eligible fire risks at momente rates of premium, and to receive prop-sals for Life Policies, which will be forwarded to the Di-retors, and if accepted, Policies will be immediately re-turned. The Capital Stock of the Trenton Muttrat is now "295,00, well secured in good productive Stocks. Mort-rgages on Real Estate, and Cash in Banks—and is doing a very large and as yet from it commencement in 1847, a very successful basiness. ery successful business. In the Life Department they issued the first year, end-

In the Life Department they issued the arst year, end-ing ist October, 1840, 957 *Policies*—a number which very few Companies of long standing ever reached in the same time The benefit of the mutual system in Life Assurance is very apparent, and is most favourable to all Policy holders in this Society, inasmuch as they receive a portion of each year's profits yearly, being deducted from the Premiums then payable, which are lower than any of the English formation and not subject to stant duty—all the marti-Gen payable, which are lower than any or the rangelat-Companies and not subject to stamp duity—all the parti-colars of which are fully set for thin the Famphlets which the Agent has for distribution, who furnishes all Blanks and every necessary information, together with the Medi-cal Examiner's Certificate gratis. All persons intending to insure are invited to call on the Agent, who will give then a set information.

Compare are invited to call on the Agent, who will give then every information. Reres S. BLECK, Esq., M. D. is Medical Examiner for the Compare. DANIEL STARR, Haliax, 15th June. CTAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, OF BONDON. Capital Stock (100,000 Sterling, Chief Office, 44 Moor-gate Street.

DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA.

THE WONDER AND DURSTING OF THE ASE! THE NEAT EX-T TROOD NEW MEDICINE IN THE WORD. This LATERET is jurip in Unit. Bottles: it is six times chapter, pleas-outer, and warranted superior to any sold. It curves with-out vomiting, purging, siekening or debilitating the pa-tion. tient

We have manufactured 1.500,000 Bottles of this Sarsa bottles per day: using more of the Sarsapartial during the past year, and are now putting up 5.200 Bottles per day: using more of the Sarsapartial Root in one month than all the other manufacturers of Sarsapariba in one year. This Extract has cured more of the following diseases

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Seald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbars,

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Sublifie Disorders, Lumbago, Ladies of piale complexion and consumptive habits, and such as are debilitated by those obstructions which fi-males are debilitated by those obstructions which fi-males are hable to, are restored, by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and vigour. The number of Diseases mentioned above, as cured by this preparation of samparism, may seem large; but we are, nevertheless, prepared to prove, by an extensive ar-ray of certificates, that such is the fact. A fraction of the evidence which we possess concerning each disease, would be received before any judicial tribunal as complete de-monstration. It must be remembered that all this fright-ful array of maladies, though appearing in an endless va-riety of forms, are yet similar in their origin and causes : for they all spring directly or indirectly from a corrupt formtain. If the blood were in a pure, healthy, and ac-tive state, it would drive all these complaints from the system, and chronic disease would be impossible. For Sale by SAMUEL STORY, 3rd. Acerd, 61, Hollis Street.

N. B. Druggists and others supplied on the most libe

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Halifax, N. S., May 18.

Halifax, N. S., May 12. Mr. Samuel Story, 3rd., Agent S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Sta.—Having been afflicted for the last twelve moaths, with an afflection on the lung, which prevented no at-tending to my work as well as I could wish, during which time I was under three Doctors' hands, and must say, I derived no benefit whatever, and began to despire of ever getting better. I was induced to try 8. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, that you are agent for, by seeing it adverti-sed, and after using 2 bottles. found immediate relief, and an now able to attend to my work as usual, I sincerely believe it has been the means of restoring me. I have al-so been afflicted with the Files for the hast seven years, and when I began using your valuable Sarsaparilla, to my a-tonishment, I was curved JOHN BLENNAN, Cooper,

JOHN BRENNAN, COOPER, JOHN BIELANNAN, COURSE, No. 81, Albemarke Street, Halfax, N. 8, Eworn to at Halifax, before me, this 18th day of May, Sio. A. Karra, J. 1'.

Charlottetown, P. E. L., May 4th, 1860.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 4th, 1860. Mr. S. Story, 3rd., Agent for S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Sin.—1 nu happy to forward you a statement volunta-rily furnished and certified upon oath, of a cure recently effected at this place, by S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, which you are at liberty to make use of, for the great be-nent of the Public. Yours truly, M.W. Sgivsza, Druggist. Charlottetown, P. E. L. April 27th, 1850. This is to certify that my which was for the space of twen-ty-fac years sufficing under a complaint got through a severe cold, which brought on a general debility of the my severa condensation of the space of twen-senic Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla was entirely restored to good health, which was purchased from Mr. above medicine. FINLAY McKINNON. Sworn to before me, George Dairyuple, J. P.

Sworn to before me, George Dalrymple, J. P. June 8.

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BTILL THEN COMP. CORNWALLAS, July 5th, 1850. Mr. S. Story, 3rd... General Agent for Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, for British Provinces. Dran Sin,—My wife has been declining in health for the last fifteen years with weakness and generaldebility, but the last 12 months she had been getting worse and worse, being under 3 doctors' heads, and taking various kinais of Medicines, but found she was getting no better, being trouble d with patiention of the heart, & c.-Her frame became emaciated, and her appetite and strength failed, and she was considered, as she undonbtedly was, in the last strage of Consumption. I was informed kindly by one of her doctor: that he could do nothing more for her and did not wish to put me to any more expense. As a last resort I purchased a bottle of your valuable Sarsapa-rilla, from your agent in Kentville, Mr. B. Calkin, at the same time expecting it would be of no use. But I am free to confess that I was disappointed; my wife commen-ced using it, and befree one bottle was exhausted she ex-perimeed a decided relief. She has used about 7 bottles, and her health and strength are restored and appetite prood, and rests well at night. I carnestly recommend it to suffering mankind as a valuable Medicine. You are at liberty to publish this. Repetituly yours of and the starter is a valuable Medicine. You are at liberty to publish this. liberty to publish this. Respectfully yours SAMUEL STARR.



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AN QUART IMPITLES. For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all Diseases arising's from an unpure state of the Blood of Ilabit of the system, vis. Scrofula or Kingas Evil, Rheumatism, obstinate Cuta-neous Ecuptions. Biotches, Biles, Ring Worm, Beald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bonas and Joints, stubborn Uleers, Syphiftie Symptoms, Lambago, and Diseases arising from air injuiteBolus use of Mercury, Dropsy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life. TH13 MEDICINE has acquired a very extended and co-tablished reputation wherever it has been meed, based entirely on its own merits, which its superior efficacy has alone sustained.—The unfortunate victim of hereefitary disease, with swollen glands, contracteri sinews, and bunge half carious, has been restored to health and vigour. The scrofulous patient, covered with alcors, leatheome to him scrofulous patient, covered with alcors, leatheome, and now with regenerated complaints springing from a derango-ment of the scoretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now with regenerated constitution, gladly totify to the effica-cy of the inestimable preparation. The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Revan, who had been afficted several years with scrofulous Ulocs, Dynepsis, & c., and recently with an affection of the throat and cheet :— Matheynburg, Yu., Dec. 18, 1905. Mesers, A. B. & D. Sayne: Before I commenced using your Sarsajarilla, my sufferings were almost past express-bon; my throat was completely alcore and the disting the Sarsajarilla a short time, my healt inproved, and my hearing was very much imperved. After taking

gregational Minister, reskling at Wobarn: Wobarn, Mass., March 30th, 1865. Mescra. Sands: Gentlemen-From what I have axpa-rienced, and from the information I have recould recoil ed from a number of persons of high requestability who have used your Sansaparilla. I have not the *least* densite but that it is a most valuable medicine, and that the numer-ous certificates you have received of its efficacy are faily untained by experience, and sithough its requestion and utility are very extensive and stand in no most of my humble efforts to increase them, I want all who are afflic-ted by disease to become acquainted with the efforts of firmer and

humble efforts to increase them, I want all who are allie-ted by disease to become acquainted with the effrary and power of your valuable motions. I am, gentlowers, grain-fully and very respectfully yours, LUTtikk WhileHT. Er rands' BARSAPARILLA is sold wholesate by ap-pointment, in Now accus, at MORTON's Modesate by ap-house, if stifax—at the same price as can obtained at the Manufacturers in New York—\$1 per Bottle—8 Retties for a5.

Hottles for Feb. 16. 85.

RAZOR ROW.

Mosee, in days of old, his pen employed, thowing how mon their lengthy lives enjoyed, Who lived three hundred years are they began, The juys or calos of married life to ecan.

The Muse, in later times, the song indices, Otheroes' quarrels and of lovers' sights; Of mighty conquerors with concern pairs; Of valiant deeds achieved in coats of mail Of shepheids, natada, us mpha by inke and bower. Whose sports and pastines filled each happy hour.

Observing well the progress of events.

YOU MAY BE CURED YET:

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. CURE OF BREUNATION AND BREUNATIC GOLT.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Brunton, Landlerd of the Waterloo Tavern. Contham, Yorkshire, Isla of the Life Guards, dated September 28th, 1948.

The Life Guards, dated September 2010, 1995. To Profe sor Holoway. Sin.—For a long time I was a martyr to Rheamathin and Rheamatic Cout, and for ten weeks previous to using your medicines. I was so had as not to be able to walk. I had tried dectoring and medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, indeed I dully got worse, and felt that I much shortly de. From seeing your remedies advertised in the paper I take in, I thought I would give them a trial. I did no. I rabbed the Unturent in as directed, and kept enabled to the parts thickly spread with it, and took the Pills night and morning. In three weeks I was oundled to walk about for an hour or two in the day with a stek, and in seven weeks I could give them a trial. I new more than seven months, without any symptoms of the return of my old complaint. Herides my case of Rheamatic Gout, I have lately had wound or ulcer, as a married woman, living near mo, had had a bad leg for four years, which no one could cours and I gave fills and the homour to serve my country your information I had the homour to serve my country for twenty-live with a last had be homour to serve my country for twenty-live users in the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the a head leg for four years, which no the first regiment of had a bad leg for four years, which no the my country your information I had the homour to serve my country for twenty-live years in the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the a remainder with a pension on the Thd September, 1985. The Countership theory marks is the Battle of Waterlands Lyyon, who is now a circeral. I belonged to the troop of (aptain the Homour Lie my Raring. (Sigued) THOMAS BRUNTOW. To Professor Hidoway, Sin,-For a long time I was a martyr to Rheumathin

FURE OF A BAD LOG OF TWENTT-ONE TRANS' STANDING. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Andrew Breck, Blacksmith, Fremouth, near Berwick, dated the 10th of August, 1948.

Eventseth, near an and gratitude I have to inform you iN48. To Provision Holessay. Sta, -- With pleasure and gratitude I have to inform you that after suffering for II years with a bad leg, which yielded to no kind of treatment, although I committed, at different times, every medical man of eminence in this part of the country, but all to no purpose. I was fre-quently mushe to work; and the pain and agony I often a codered no one can tell. My leg is now as remed as over it was in my life by means of year. Fills and Ointment, which is purchased from Mr. I. Davidson, Druggist, Buy wick-apon-Tweed, who knows my case well, and will, I a an sure, be happy to sertify with ma, if necessary, at to the truth of this wonderful our. ANDREW BRACE.

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ANFUTATION OF TWO YOU PREVIOUTED. Extract of a Letter from Mr (Hiver Nmith Jonkins, dated Falkick, August 18th, 1968. To Professor Holloway, Sin,—I was superintending, about six months ago, the erection of one of our Railway Bridges, and by the fall of a large stoke my right foot was seriously bruked, which withmately got so bad, that I was advised to go to Edin-burgh to consult scome of the emission Nurgeons, which I did, and was told that in order to save my foot, two of my tors must be taken of In despair, I returned home to impart the melanoholy news to my wife, intending to submit to the operation, it was then a thought struck me to try your valuable thatment and Fills, which I did, and was by their means in three weeks enabled to resum my soul occupation, and at this time my fore pre-periodity sured. (Signod) OLIVER BMITH JENKING.

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

October 81, 1850. In accordance with the foregoing Resolution, Mr. W LIAN DOTLE was this day sworn into office. JAMES 8. CLARKE.

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" On Friday, our village was startled by the ery of " a boat going over the Falls;" the whole population rushed to the bank of the river, and sure enough, a small boat, and in it a boy not more than seven or eight years old, was flying before the wind, down the impetuous stream towards the boiling cataract. Not a moment was to be lost; three young men instantly manned the first boat they came to, and with the speed of an arrow shot down head foremost towards the frightful rapids, and by the time they had fairly got under way, the object of their pursuit had got lower down than any one had ever ventured before. Had these brave boys relinquished the pursuit, not one of the hundreds on the bank would have thought of blaming them, but they had no such intention; the boat had by this time got to the middle of the river, and not half so far from the rapids as from the shore when they overtook her, and in an instant drew the almost senseless boy into their boat. And now could any one mortal have endured the agony felt by the throng on the shore, not a face but turned pale. In less than one minute after they took the boy out, his little boat disappeared in the rapids. They did not attempt to breast the stream but wisely headed in shore, which they acceeded in reaching in safety, having rescued the boy from a lower point than any one over touched before. A tear stood in more than one eye unaccustomed to weep, and a faint murmur, not a shout-there was too much feeling for that greeted their landing. The names of this trio of heroes were Joel Lyons, George Huff, and Daniel H. Burnham."

LETTERS RECEIVED.

The following sums have been received per CHAIRMAN, on account of the first half year of this Volume : Reverends J. Buckley (6s. 43d), J. V. Jost (25s.), W. C. Beals (166s.), J. Marshall (45s. 3d), W. McCarty (90s.), R. Williams (95s.), F. Smallwood (145s.), R. Weddall (175s.), T. H. Davies (151s. 24), R. Morton 160s.), W. Wilson (155s.), and H. Pope Senr. on account of second half year (110s.). Also a letter from Rev. R. Weddall, (direction shall be attended to).

ground for his surmise. We are more concerned CV, Crowell, New York to Fairbunks & Alisons; Sally, to have it to start the money letter to which Steman, Boston; R M Stemanship Europa, Lott, Boston; R M Stemanship Europa, R M to have it to state that the money-letter to which he refers, as far we know, never came to hand. We shall be glad to hear from him frequently.

&c. Our Office expenses have to be paid week-Charlottetown, P E I-E Albro & Co, &c.

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Deaths.

At Milliown, Charlotte County, N. B., on Thursday, 21st November, Abstei Hulg/Senr., aged 79. He has been a consistent member and a liberid supporter of the Wesh your Society in that circuit for 36 years. His end

In Columnia, on the 28th August last, Mr. JAMES A. Mrt18, see n I son of James A. Milles, Esq., of Doug-las, York County, N. B.

has, York County, N. B. At Interna, on board the brig Velocity, of this port, of fewer. Mr. ROBERT MAXWELL, 5t officer of that resel and was universally respected. He has latt a wildowed mother to mourn the loss of a dutiful son. The Veloci-ty was on her passage from Kingston, Jam. to this per and put into Inaque in consequence of the illness of de-ceased, where he died and was buried on shore. At Kentville, on the 24th Nov. SARAH E., wife of At Kentville, on the 24th Nov., SARAH E., wife of Benjamin B. Cogswell, in the 41st year of her age.

On Saturday, Lovisa, youngest daughter of Mr. The. At Window on the 22nd ult., Phone, relict of the Late Win. W. Rickards, aread 86 years.

At winteer of the 2200 unit, 1 fitting tents of un-late Wint W. Rickards, aged 86 years. For about 69 years she had been an exemplary member of the Wesleyan Church in that place.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. AREIVED.

FRIDAY, Dec. 6-Brig Lilly, (new) Owen, Miramich, 4 days, to Fairbanks & Allisons; schrs Gazelle, Frue, Vermouth; Sarah Ann, Acker, Lunenburgh; Margan, McKay, Annapolis; Perseverance, Curry, Richbach

McKay, Annapolis; Perseverance, Curry, Richibach, SATURDAY, 7th—Schr John Esson, Hector, Sydney;
Mary Ann, do; Collector, Levache, Burin, N F; Sama-el Thompson, Day, do; Eleanor, Mitchell, Port Hood-Black & Brothers, and J McDougall & Co; Jane Sport, P E Island; Mary Jane, Mainadicu; Active, do; Fany, do; Amelia, Torbay; Attention, Canso; Volant, Sha-burne; Belmont, Card, Richibueto; Ellina, Doubha, Causo; Irene, Marks, Dalhonsic, J & M Tobin; Sma-per, Sydney; Elennor, do; Eden, P E Island; Ener-prise, do; Lancet, Hartroy, Placentia, 6 days, to S. Ca. prise, do; Lancet, Hartrey, Placentia, 6 days, to S. Ca-nard & Co; Waterwitch, Mahoney, Guysborough.

SUNDAY, 8th-Schr Durham, Doliver, Port Medway SUNDAY, 8th-Schr Durham, Doliver, Port Medway, MONDAY, 9th.-R. M. Steamship Osoray, Corbin, 8t. John's, N.F. 5 days, to S. Cunard & Co; brigs Belle, Laybold, Boston, 5 days, to R. Wier & Co and other-17 passengers; Velocity, Sullivan, Kingston, Jam, 40 days, 18 days from Inagua, to C. West & Son; Brisk, Evans, Kingston, Jam, 40 days, to G & J. Mitchell & Co; scius: Jedore, Day, Labrador, to J. Moren; George, Baker, Col Roy, N.F., to John B.Fay; Velocity, Mun, P. E. Ishard; Queen of the Isles, Fougere, do, to Black & Enothers: Happy Return, Belfontain, Ship Harbour; Catherine, Townsend, Cape Breton; Hope, Marmad, Sydney; Victory, do. Sydney; Victory, do.

TCESDAY, 10th -Brigt Halifax, Meagher, Boston, 3 days, to B Wier & Co.

WEDNESDAY, 11th .-- R M Steamship America, Shan-WEDNENDAY, 11(n.-K al Steamont America, one-non, Liverpool, G B., 104 days, 62 passengers; 6 for Haltax; R M Steamship Falcon, Hunter, Bermuda, 4 days; brig Kingston, Wyman, Kingston, Jar, to H Yeo-mans; brigts Mary, Marshall, Montego Bay, 34 days, to N L & J T West; Dupliney, Masters, Bermuda, 11 days, to Saltus & Wainwright.

attended to). **TO CORRESPONDENTS.** Woodstock, N. B.: J. A. Our friend will see by the Wesleyan, of the 7th inst., that there was no the Wesleyan of the 7th inst., that there was no ton.

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Dec. 5 .- Brig Boston, Lavbold, Boston-B Wier & TO AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS. We have large remittances to make for paper, D = D and others; sours Amegent, Nicholson, Charlotte-town, $P \ge 1 - Black \&$ Brothers, &c; George Pryor, Ro

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Western Head, on the 5th just, by the Rev. R Weddall, Mr. GEO. WHIGHT of Liverpool (N. S.) to Miss SARAH GARMART, of the first maned place.

Dec 6 --- S durs Active McKay, Charlottetown, P El -J & M Tobin, &c; Emerald, Dunbar, Boston-

Dec. 7 - Barque Ashley, Clarke, St John, N B-Cochran & Cotherigt Mata, Cleverly, St Jago de Cuba --N L & J T West; schr Margaret O'Dell, Burin, N F -G H Starr.

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Dec. 11ta.-R M Steamships America, Shannoa, by S Cuncial: Ospray, Hunter, Bermuda, by S Cunerd, &c: brig Emma Adeline, Cronun, Foreign West Indie, by D Crown; selar Ocean Queen, Jordan, Jamaica, by Salter & Twining; Trinanph, Crowell, Cuba, by Fair meets with the cordial approval of many of the best bonks & Allisons: Catherine, Bell, New London, PB Island, by Bauld & Gibson, &c.

MEMORANDA.

The Brig Southampton, Captain Shiplay, from Mosreal to Halifax, with a cargo of 2,200 bbls. Flour, On ions, &c, consigned to Fairbanks & Allisons, E Albro & o and others, went ashore on Saturday night at o'clock, on Devil's Island. Cut away the masts and lost one man. There is about £300 insured on the eg-go in Halifax, the balance in Foreign Offices The re-sel is bilged—the cargo will be saved—owned in Yarmonth, N. S.

A fore and aft schr water logged, on her beam ends, main mast gone by the deck : starbourd bulwarks store, and straight built with a p-op deck passed 221 inst. lat. 40 27, Ion. 70 by the J. Nickerson, hence at Baltimore,

 -4° Yarmon 0° or over 0.6 J. McKerson, hence it faithings -4° Yarmon 0° was all that could be made out upon her stern. -B oston Papers. The sterner O-pray left Newform fland at **5** P. M. 3rd inst. and remarked at 6.30, in company with brigt Sarah. Where D 1 1 the data data data are only on the Operation White, P. E. Island, which vessel ran not the Coprav-received trifling da mage; the Sarah lost bowsprite, bulwarks, top gt. masts, &c, and was cut down to the wa-

ter's edge che Sealer, Dunn, from Halifax for Charlotte-The wn, P E I, was cust away 224 ult. mouth of Pictoa I dand, and became a total wreck.

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