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POETRY.

" In Colo Quies."

I shear a voice at dawn of day, And to my heart it seems to say, When sorrow dims hope's brightest ray. "There's rest in he .. et.

I hear it at the evening tide. When fittul shadows round us glide, Still whispering gently at my side, "There's rest in heaven."

E'en at noon's busy hour I hear The same sweet words accost my ear. With power to stay the rising tear. "There's rest in heaven."

Blest words! which tell of nought but jay, Of endless rest without allov. Well may they oft our thoughts employ-" There's rest in heaven.

Spirit of life and love divine, Bublie my heart, and make it thine, That I may dwell upon as mine, That "rest in heaven."

LIFE.

Our life is nothing but a winter's day," Some only break their fast and go away; Others stay dinner, and depart full fed-The longest age but sups and goes to hed He's most in debt that lingers out the day : Who dies betimes has less and less to pay.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We aged a better acquaint ance with the ibrughte meeings of pure and lotty missia."-Dr. Sharp.

Importance of Public Worship.

tance is, that wherever there is true worship. gion are proclaimed befor the world.

mere freedom of animion but of warship eternal life. Is it among the denkers of the conclusion, capa that except a man be born again, he cration of property to these objects is at once; was a stranger; and when I wone have rery; for, relaxing there is no trod, still be
the warns a privilege and a day.

It can be sile to which guide from I be as know and feel the evil of a carewere silent.

Then he said "Fear not. I come unto render this mile capable every all the sense are unveiled which guilt itsen they that wer-she had near the first and the Giver of every good and putfor the pear at." and he dishes of the receivers thrown upon post faith, and other gracious and devort affect to the throne know. Only of you, said a stranger: she passed a countthe allegation of map, and the coverant presumption. South the come " The does no worship a death it the engreenments and the come regards before

of the Church keep those truths in continu- of life; so shall we never be denied the

true Christian worship secures the constant | carth. - Rev. Richard Watson. publication of the word of God.

This is always connected with the worship of the Christian, Church, formed, in this respect, on the model of the synagogue, which and expositing of the sacred Scriptures .-Mark, then, the advantage of this. Does any one neglect that word at home? It is here sounded in his ears. Or does he read without understanding it? It is here explained and enforced. Is any one unreconeiled? Here is found the ambassador to propose the terms of reconcileation, and to urge submission and acceptance. Comes there in one with a wounded spirit? Here the exceeding great and precious promises are set forth, to comfort all that mourn. Are any in danger of lowering the stan ard of truth and holiness? It is here exhibited there. and maintained. Do you come bound with sorrows and the afflictions of life? Here are they who have it in command to say, "Comfort ye my people, saith your God." How great the influence of Divine truth is, thus presented in the assemblies of Christian worshippers, will only then be known when it shall appear how numerous that Church is which has been "sanctified and cleansed with the washing of water, by the word.

A third important consideration is, that in the public assemblies of the Church, there is the special presence of God.

"I have seen thee," says Lord Bacon, in thy works, and sought thee in thy providences, but I have found thee in thy temples." Of this presence the tabernacle and temple furnished the type and symbol. This more." presence, indeed, not like that which shone from the mercy seat, is invisible; but it is The first obvious instance of its inter- mighty in its workings. If you are true worshippers, you come where God himseld there the great fundamental truths of reli- is to be found. Not the mere light of doctrival truth is here, but the spiritual light pet soundeth," This, therefore, has ever been felt to be a which quickens and save s. It is not an ap- I gazed upon his wan brow, and to me it though their minds may be seriously exerciduty. Good men have struggled, not for proach to God with the lips only, an ac- was beautiful. Fain would I have swept sed, who have the moral courage to come knowledgment of his omnipresence, but a Had they been contented with a silent se- real approach of the leart to him, and a ma- hoary temples; but he suffered me not, and cession from existing corruptions, the tright initestation of himself to the heart. You stretched himself out to die. They knew that they were called to an ag- wherever two rethree meet together in the me at the judgment?"

therefore they could not rest till the altar us the most perfect type of her ven on carth, books are opened, and the dead, small and of God was built against the altar of Bard, and manishes an efficient preparation for it, agreed, stand before God " and till truth should lift up her voice in her? The verblis that cont. Our sole business is ! The midnight clock struck. And I cover-

atonement? Her filth ever te'ls of the nitar of the perfect Sacrifice, and the smoke ship. As servants of the Lord most high, passion of weeping fell upon me. And when And if his corrupt heart and abonimable of his atonement fills her courts. Is the land scaleas for his glorious name, we are again I lifted up my head, to, the New Year works make him so unhappy here, that he work of the Spirit denied? The wership of bound not only to a regular and devout per- shood in the place of the departed. the Church declares him to be the Lord and social attendance upon the ordinances of Smiling, he greeted me with good wishes hazard of a future existence, what hinders

cannot contemplate without away and the spirit and in truth. He completes of the contemplate without away and the spirit and in truth. He completes of the contemplate without away and the spirit and in truth. The completes of the contemplate without away and the spirit and in truth. The completes of the contemplate without away and the wholests upon who benout him with their tops while their when Year, whither will then lead and? It and the dead, small and great standing hearts are for from him. To king all hearts. Act thou appointed to bring me joy or sortion. before him the jud, me at, are all presented, are open, and all desires known; and with prove life or deat 1??

al remembrance which the world most needs blessed privilege of access to the throne of follow me. Take, with a prayer for wisdom, to know, and is most in danger of forgetting. the heavenly grace; and, in the manifested this winged moment. The next may not be A second note of its importance is, that love of God, we shall enjoy a heaven upon mine to give. Yet, if we walk onward toge-

The Old and the New Year.

I mused as the midnight hour drew nigh, included both public prayer and the reading and methought the Old Year-stood before dregs of bitterness cleave unto thy lip, be in his hand was an hour-glass, from whence betray the weakness of thy faith. God's the last sands were fleeting.

As I looked upon his wrinkled forehead. memories both pleasant and mournful came over me. Fain would I have constrained thyself for thy duties with a song of thanks-

for which I give thee thanks. New have night putteth on her coronet of the they been every morning, and fresh every and ask that the day's sins may be forgiven moment.

"Thou hast indeed, from my heart's garden, uprooted some hopes that I planted With clustering buds they fell, and

were never quickened again."

Then hasid, "Praise God, both for what I gavo, as what I took away. And lay up treasures in heaven, that thy heart may be there also. What thou callest blighted hapes, are oft-times changed into the fruits of righteousness."

But I answered, "Thou hast also hidden from my sight the loved and the revered. Clods are strewn upon their faces; they reply to my call no more. To the homes that they made so fair they return not, and the places that once knew them, know them no

more for ever." Still he said, " Give praise to God. "Trouble not the belf about those that are with him. Rather make thine own salvation sure, that thou mayest go unto him, and be parted no

Then, in a faint voice he murmured. " My mission unto man is done. For me, the stone is rolled away from the door of the sepulchre. I shall enter in, and slumber with the years beyond the flood, till the last trum-

away the snows that gathered around his

own temples. And wherever the Church now with Gol. We think of his loving Vade led my face, and mourned for his death who worships, there the voice of truth is leard. In so, We down near to gaze, and we grow he deben to me as a friend. I remembered to fif it were true that there is no God, what Is it in a heather hand? The true Cod, as one and more his clim. We first the com- with pain how att I had slighted his war- evidence can the atheir there, that he shall even he who made heaven and certh, is natural effection. We join with the many mings and the opportunities he had given me not exist and be miserable after death? How proclaimed. Is it among those who dery in adering and bic sing him that site the on of delag good, and had cast away the wealth came he to exist at all? Whatever was the Godhead of her Lord? All her ser is the throne, and the Lamb shain for man's of time, that priceless boon from the Eters the cause of his existence here, may be the

Methought from the dving lips came a fee-

conts of the Courch impressively described can be and formal service is the height of H who shifth thereon. Give me thy ing-room on the Sabbath and saw it open. acreis of God; they figure the washing of the coverant become because increasingly spiritual that I neem fish his will. Make that will to the Subbach breaker on any credit what-

"I promise thee nothing. Be content to ther, forget not that thou art a pilgrim for eternity.

"If I bring thee the cup of joy, be thankful, and pitiful to those who mourn; and let all men be unto thee as brethren. If the Weary and way-worn he seemed, and not too eager to receive comfort, lest thou perfected discipline giveth wisdom. Therefore count them happy who endure.

"When morn breaketh in the east, gird his longerstay, and spake earnestly to him : giving. For God is near to those who trust "Many blessings hast thou brought me, him, and rejoice in his ways. And when thre.

> " So, when I have no longer any days or nights to give thee, and must myself die, thou shalt bless me as a friend, and a helper on the road to heaven." .- American Messenger.

Personal Efforts of Pasters.

A pastor's wife addressed a note to one of us, asking us to urge upon ministers the duty and desirableness at this moment, of making frequent pastoral visits in the families of their people. She maures us that in congregations where no special evidences are furnished that the Holy Spirit moving with power, many individuals are periously impressed with a sense of the value of the soul, and the necessity of secting its salva-tion, but they are deterred them making known their teelings.

Besides, it is impossible for a pastor to know the actual state of feeling among his people, unless he seeks them individually, and makes inquiry as to their spiritual condition.

These suggestions are timely and judicious, and we do not doubt they will so commend themselves. There are few, even to their pastor's house and disclose their f ings to him; who, if he were to visit them, would open their minds freely to him; and have escaped much persecution. But no. come, not only to heargof pardon, and peace. By his side I knell, and said, "O depart. we should be glad to know that in our They had heard the command, "Not forse- and strength, but to receive and enjoy them, ing Year! I behold a scroll folded beneath churches the most efficient means are in king the assembling of yourselves tegether." Nor is this confined to place or number, but thy mantle. What witness shall it bear of progress to bring the minds of all men under the influence of personal religious effort. gressive movement against the ignorance name of Claist, he is present with them.

Low and solemn were his last tones. This is a department of labour too much and viciousness which surrounded them, and Public vership, again, both presents to "Ask me not. Thou shalt know when the overlooked of late years.—N. I. Observer.

Overwhelming Argument.

Dr. Lathrope in one of his sermons save, cause of his existence hereafter Or, il the Church declares him to be the Lord and some attendance upon the ordinances of Sunnip, he greeted me win good wishes hazard of a future existence, what hinders the giver of life. Are these provides run God's house, but to assist in extending the and words of cheer, while around me lay but he may be unhappy for ever? The man, dered in the midst of nominal professors, described and of them, is an deviated with them, is an deviated was no God, void of the power of godline s? They proposed at the power of godline seeds a man be born again, he contains of property to these objects is at once was a stranger; and when I would have restricted and the power of godline seeds a man be born again, he contains the contai

to descration, or "show forth the Levils in weship, prescripe the spirit of divos! there own and then that wear an angel's ever. He need wisely. In three mouths the S bloth trenker . . . bankrupt.

WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

SOUTHERN AFRICA.

SOMERASET WEST .- Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Richard Ridgill, ated Somerset West. March 2d. 1849.

ed since my appointment to this long-occupied feld of labour, no great numerical increase has been reported; nor can such be expected, seeing that a large proportion of the population is already connected with the society. Upwards of two hundred individuals are meeting in class, whose attendance is exemplary, and whose geaeral conduct is such "as becometh the Gos-Exceptions, of course, there are. Where the Christian Minister whose tears must not sometimes flow over insincerity and inconsist-

The Sabbath congregations continue good and the chapel, though enlarged in July, 1847, will soon be too strait for us. The people flock to the sanctuary, " as doves to their windows." mg before the appointed hour of worship, small groups are seen collecting in various parts of the village, ready, on the first summons, to hasten to the house of God. Ere the sound of the "church-going bell" has died away amid surrounding mountains, well-nigh every seat is occupied. How often I wish that some of our we have several zealous, useful men whom we kind English friends could look in upon us on the Sabhath day! One wing of the building is occupied by children who attend the school duthe week, and accompany their parents and friends to divine service on the Lord's-day. My heart of en thrilis with joy as I hear their youthful voices join in the loud anthem of praise. The opposite wing, as well as the body of the chapel. is occupied by a metly assemblage of neatly-cladand attentive hearers. There are faces before me of every hue; some fair as the fairest maid of northern climes, others dark as the swarthy Mozambique. There are men of many nations. Here and there is an Englishman, who, cast upon the world, the child of poverty and misfortune, was in his boyhood sent to this distant land, to seek the home which his country denied him: neglected by his countrymen, he has learned the language, adopted the customs, and in many

Here are Negroes from the eastern and western coasts, originally kidnapped and shipped for the American markets, subsequently captured by the British cruisers, and finally sent hither to be instructed in the useful arts, and in the truths of religion. There is a Hottentot, whom the sound of the bell attracted: his eye is restless; but perhaps the words he hears will recur to him in his distant wanderings, and he will return to majority are emancipated slaves - men and wo- parting shed. men born in this colony, whose thews and sinwas once constituted the wealth of their fellownen, and who in former days of darkness cont only hear the word of God by stealth. Many a face beams with joy as I proclaim "the unsearchable riches of Christ;" and many a heart blesses God when I remind them that they "who were not a people, are now the people of God: and they who had not obtained mercy, now have obtained mercy." Many walk a distance of five and seven miles over the rough mountain-paths, in order to be present at the forenoon service

and class-meeting. The average attendance at the day school i one hundred and twenty. This number might be very considerably increased, if we had the means of forming an infant-school. Lattempted love, and who could always find excuses for us mon Misery, whom abbough he hearthy despite to establish one, but failed, owing to the want of when we could find none for ourselves. There see, he seldem travels without. The happine a suitable Teacher and school-room. Of Mr. she sleeps, and we love the very earth for her left a claid is perhaps the only perfect earthly Gray's labours in this department, I cannot sake. speak too highly. Nine years have now clapsed since his appointment to this place, and he still pursues the even tenor of his way. Many who were formerly under his tuition are now memhers of the church, and many are become heads by the quiet sleepers around me. Here the of families; in whose more correct deportment. more intelligent conversation, and superior domestic management, we plainly trace the effect

of a sound seriotural education. I am at present busily empaged in creeting a ohapel on the strand near this place; concerning which, when completed, I hope to give you more information .- Wealeyan Notices Newspaper, Nov. 29th, 1849.

SHAWBURY - Extract of a Letter from the Rev W. H. Garner, dated Mortey, Spril 12, 1849

I have just arrived from Shawbury, after a very until agant ride of two days, during which it was almost a constant shower, the rivers were swollen; Let ly the help of God, we got safely through.

tended by attentive hearers, and of the schools a pardon for my every ungrateful act. Oh, no we have no reason to complain, although the idear, dear mother! how often have I hill my

under the charge of a very zealous Tambookie, ing tenderness! I see thee new, bending over The people living near him are a good portion my bed to invite the quiet slumber to my lids of the tribe of I myeki. who many years ago 're- by thy gentle, warm embraces. sided in the neighbourhood of this station; also a body of Tambookies, under Ncapai, the brother of the late Chief Umtirary. A large portion of both these tribes have come to reside the Tstitsa-river, about eight or ten miles equi-I will at once proceed to give you some in- distant from Shawbury and the sub-station; and formation concerning the state of the work in as to the character of that country (the which I this circuit. During the year which has elaps- have ridden to examine) up to the mountains, I have little doubt, as there is every prospect of permanent peace, but that it will soon be dense-as onishment the towering Alps, or reverently ly populated. Hence you will perceive it is of great importance, in order that we lose no ground, that as soon as ever you can, you should let us have two men to take charge of this people. They are part of our former flocks; and t is a source of great trial to us to know that our engagements on and immediately around our own Stations are so many and various, that we can only very seldom visit them. I know the funds are very low r but we have greater openings, and yet are short of two men to supby the loss of Mr. Palmer deceased, and Mr. Pearse, removed to Graham's-Town again, at the last District-Meeting. Our retrenchments have been already so great, that if there is the very slightest possibility, really, in pity to the souls of those by whom we are surrounded, you must send us eastward of the Kei two more Missionaries. I say this in addition to the request to help us with funds for more native Preachers:

> can place over the neighbouring villages with advantage. Death has again visited us. The wife of Mr. Hulley, Catechist at Shawbury, went to her rest, on the 29th ult., about an hour after giving birth to a daughter. She has left seven children and her husband to mourn their loss, but her eternal gain. 'Mrs. Hulley, was exceedingly useful in visiting the female members of society, and other female residents on the Station. and latterly seemed to be living very near to God; she was much in private prayer, letting no opportunity slip. She feared that she would not recover; but her confidence was strong in her Redeemer. May this dispensation be sanctified to us all !- 1b.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

My Mother's Grave-

Earth has some sacred spots, where we feel like loosing our shoes from our feet, and treading with holy reverence; where the words of how you may. "Pretty little dears," said a social converse seem rude, and the smile of plea- good-looking gentleman one day, as he looked appeals made to a benevolent public are look sure unfitting; places where friendship's hands at a group of children at play, "how I love the have lingered in each other; where vows have little innocents! Here, get a penforth of aplearn the way of truth more perfectly. But the been plighted, prayer offered, and the tear of ples and share them amongst you." He walked help us.

guide of our youth, the counsellor of our il, or

ments as these, whenever it turns aside from the a child unhappy, you may readily interfere, pergauety of life, to the narrow habitations of the haps with good effect; but when he is happy, dead. Here distinctions are forgotten - at least in the name of humanity let him alone. rich and great who scorned the poor, and shinned them as if infected with the plague, lie sleeping quietly by their side. How true the language of Pene:

"How loved, how valued once, avails thee not; To whom related, or by whom begot; A heap of dust slone remains of thee -

"Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be." makes this a section of holy meditation—here, work on his ground, he said to him, wis it post moving on this paper, many are crossing to

the long, dark day when, with a heavy mourn; the tire to go. There's reweal the there and their dispersion le, without pointing them to heart, I saw them carry her cold corps. to I may see a heart with the control of the corps the grave, is painted on my mind with sembre, I

children are much engaged at this season in aching head on the b som! O's how then has watching the gardens.

the soft hand wiped the tear from my check. The affection of religious principle.

Our sub station on the banks of the Fena is and hast their imprinted a kiss of sooth- by religious principle.

4. The nightly visits to my chamber made, That thou might'st know me warm and softly laid The morning bounties, ere I left my home, The biscuit, er co fectionary plum-"

all these, and a thousand other acts of kindnes now rise before me. Oh my mother's grave !-Let other's stand awe-struck under the roaring thunders of Niagara, or survey with profound tread on Horeb or Sinai, but when I mention the dearest spot on earth to me, I will name " My Mother's Grave."-There I stand chastened, subdued, penitent and humbled.

Cive me your Baby.

We saw a poor woman sitting on the steps in front of a hotel, on Firth-street, the other morn ing, holding a pale vet beautiful infant in her arms; in one hand she had a saucur containing a few pennies. She was about thirty, and neatly clad, although the dress was of the cheapest material. One could see that her condition in life had been better, and perhaps a better one for years.

Our attention was arrested by a crowd of well lressed ladies, who were standing around and endeavouring to beg the baby. " What a sweet child !" said one.

"Poor little dear!" said another, should love it, if it were my own!"

The mother drew the child closer to her bosom, but said not a word.

Another tady, in whose face one could see at a glance, a fountain of charity and love, seemed more intent on the child than any other. "Give me your baby," said she, "and I will take good care of it."

The poor woman looked up for the first time, with a face so inclancholy, and the tears trem God at home; but after all, do we make them bled in her eyes. "No, medam, I thank you sacrifices, use that economy and labour with the

the only thing I have left to love on earth." This was erough. The lady dropped a half money is sacrificed at the shrine of Bacchus than eagle upon the saucer, and turned away in tears | is laid on the Missionary Altar! What a vas The others opened their purses, and placed their | amount of money is spent in habits of intemper offerings in charitable sociability with the gold ance that might be probably employed in the piece. We added our mite, and walked away

Happiness of Children.

Never attempt to improve the happiness of children; depend upon to you won't succeed, try on, but yielding to a feeling of curiosity, we re-Oh, how the thoughts hover over such places, maiced to watch the event. The apples were and travel back through space to visit the scenes soon obtained - the game was stopped, of course, of many a by-gone yesterday.

Our baying claimed rather a larger share than f many a by-gone yesterday.

One having claimed rather a larger share than be abroad in the earth, can we refuse to sent the only intallible remedy? While the God of the only intallible remedy? While the God of the only intallible remedy? so secred as that where rest-waiting the re- getting the worst of it, retired in tears to the this world is blinding men's minds, shall we not surrection,—those we once cherished and loved mother of the stronger one, who soon appeared —our fathers, our brothers or our sisters. And on the scene, and, Laving cuffed him soundly, of all places, even among the charnel houses of took him home for parisament. Another soon the dead, where we are wont, and love to wan- disappeared, like the Hack boy, with the stoder at eventide, to medicate and to weep, there's much ache in his countermee; while another none so sacred as a mother's grave. remained on the field, giving sorrew vent. The The candle has not been put into the cardle.

There skeeps the nurse of our infancy, the apples of discord had been reflectually dropped stick. We have partially lost sight of the coninto elysium- the whole appeared suddenly taund- Go ve into all the world and preach the vers-our friend, when others descrited us, and transformed from enlightened children into men affliction's cold wave rolled over us (she, whose of the world. Selfishness had appeared amongst heart was a stranger to every other feeding has I am, and had not forgotten to orang his compapleasure. Do not attem; t to improve perfec My mind is ever wrought with such senti- tion, or you will certainly destroy it. If you see

Ancedate.

The following anecdote was told by a Senator The following anecdote was told by a Senator saved, all the operations of dissionary Societies of Berne, Switzerland. Two neighbouring far-should be kept in motion. mers had a dispute respecting the right to some adjoining property, which they could not com promise, and an action was brought to determine t. On the day appointed for the trial, one of the farmers, having dressed himself in his best Lut one consideration, more t'an all others, called upon his opponent to accompany when no man can work. The day of great him to the judge. Finding his neighbour at many is past; and while the pen is with lothes, called upon his opponent to accompany among the dead, sleeps a mother! I would be show a superscription of the second process I was but a mere child when she died, but have not expette uit; but I council will space world. Is it possible we can stand and winds I and strict you are on here st mane, and will say the Liveb of clod? Sarely none can be I met the Society at Shewlenry and the substitute of the prace, is painted on my mind with a mibre, but vivid hues

I met the Society at Shewlenry and the substitute of the s Frigund the property.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Original Matter is particularly requested for this Papa, such as, Local Interligence—Biographies. Notices of the introduction, time, and progress of Methodism is Coducta, Bevivels, and remarkable Conversions—Arisins on education, temperance, literature, science, and religion—librariations of Providence—Selectes of Serpture characters—interesting succides—descriptions of natural sciency—Papers on any prominent feature of Methodism, &c. &c.

Articles, as a general cule, should be sheet and pine to a judictions variety in each number is the secret of tenso paper popularity and sectuluess.

Missionary Meetings, Annapolis, &c.

My DEAR BROTHER,-You will be glad a hear that the Missionary Meetings recently bell on this Circuit, viz.: in Granville, Annapolia, Clements, Bear River, and Digby, have been of an interesting character. The preachers who assisted at some, or all of the Meetings, were the Revs. Messrs. Hennegar, Cooney, McNun, Shepherd, and Mr. Pray, a Baptist minister from the United States. The congregations were good, and the amount subscribed will be in advance of the last year. However, after all, it is ertainly much to be lamented that the spirit a Missionary enterprise has not taken a firmer hold upon the public mind. How many there are in this enlightened age, who take no interest at all in the spread of the G spel; and eres among professors of religion there is not that see manifested which the magnitude of the object demands. The number of annual subscribes s few, and their subscription small, compared with the claims of the Heathen, the calls of the Church, and the means which are at command.

We may plead commercial embarrassments the searcity of money, and the amount to be raised annually for the support of the cause d for your kind feelings, but I cannot part with diligence and assiduity which gratitude for personal favours would dietate? How much more circulation of the Scriptures, and the preaching a happier and a better man.—Cincinnati Com. of the Gospel. Let every enlightened Christian ask, how much he owes to his Lord, and to then who have caused the light of truth to shine around his path? Justice itself requires that greater efforts should be made in order to comipate a world lying in the arms of the wichel one. Souls are perishing on every hand. The The groans of the dying cannot but be heard The Macedonian cry is still-" Come over, and

> While therefore the flames are enkinding around our fellow creatures, can we hold from them the water of life? While the pestilens hold up the torch of light ?- While millions of the human family are burdened and heavyladen, shall we not direct them to the Saviour who has promised to give them rest? This great this awfal subject, has been too little thought of Cospel to every creature." O, when shall we aroused! When shall we feel as we ought feel -- When shall we be guided by the word and spirit of Christ--when shall we fully copy the xample of the Saviour! If Christ died for the hunean family, shall not we make it known? If we are put in trust with the Gospel, shall we not proclaim it? If God so loved us, shall we not ove one another? O for more of the love d God! O for more of the mind of Christmore of the spirit of the martyrs - of the reform ers- of the first Methodist preachers! When is the spiritef a Wesley, who said the world wa his parish? As long as there is one soul up and child, should be active in the cause of God

Time is on the wing. The sand is rapidly running out of the glass. Every thing around us and within us, and above us, is crying aloud. -work, work, while it is day, the night comet mighty. Let provide the Lord angular mighty. Let provide valuely lengthe that he call die a percentil death also here to filly identified himself with the lengthers of his Lerdard Maser. The time is first haste plant when considere was speak with the host plant of the considere was speak with might be brush. aching head on the D som: Ca row can acts the affection of relatives should be sanctified. The time is first hastering a bon row start the soft hand wind the tear from my check. The affection of relatives should be sanctified speak—it must speak—the soul will be broad to be sould be sanctified. into contact with eternity-death will try the

general Colsins est cerear. Tomevery the gw me Carte. Area you will be o he's service. We'r darits in the terme, and set *I neur has you." Our we for, in the eternal world: and even now it is said, "faith w dead." I do sincerely hope. this all-important subject will prominent place in the diff ren Church of Christ, and that th which is rapidly increasing in 1 latity, may be a mighty instrume attention of the people of Go have been benefitted by the Go essity and utility of exerting a they posses, in humble dependering Spirit, in order that the may speedily see the salvation

Petitodiae Circa

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R. A. CHESLEY.

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Bend of Petitendian, Dec. 19, 1845.

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Turkish Cemeteries.

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From Levinge's Travels in the East.

For the Wesleyan

CORRESPONDENCE.

Original Matter is particularly requested for this Pape, such as, Local intelligence—Brographies. Notices its insteaded intelligence—Brographies. Notices its insteaded intelligence, and remarkable Conversion—Artesia on education, temperance, interature, science, and religion—likestrations of Providence—Shetches of Street, and the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the seco

Articles, as a general cule, should be short and pube; a significant variety in each number is the secret of heap paper popularity and metaliess.

Missionary Meetings. Annapolis, &c.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-You will be glad a near that the Missionary Meetings recently bell on this Circuit, viz.: in Granville, Annapolia Clements, Bear River, and Digby, have been of an interesting character. The preachers who assisted at some, or all of the Meetings, were the Revs. Messrs. Hennegar, Cooney, McNun. Shepherd, and Mr. Pray, a Baptist minister from the United States. The congregations were good, and the amount subscribed will be in advance of the last year. However, after all, it is certainly much to be lamented that the spirit Missionary enterprise has not taken a firmer hold usen the public mind. How many there are in this calightened age, who take no interest at all in the spread of the G spel; and even among professors of religion there is not that seed manifested which the magnitude of the object demands. The number of annual subscribes is few, and their subscription small, compared with the claims of the Heathen, the calls of the Church, and the means which are at command.

We may plead commercial embarrassment the scarcity of money, and the amount to be raised annually for the support of the cause d God at home; but after all, do we make them sacrifices, use that economy and labour with the diligence and assiduity which gratitude for personal favours would dictate? How much more money is sacrificed at the shrine of Bacchus than is laid on the Missionary Altar! What a vas ir amount of money is spent in habits of intempes ance that might be profitably employed in the circulation of the Scriptures, and the preaching of the Gospel. Let every enlightened Christian ask, how much he owes to his Lord, and to thon who have caused the light of truth to shine around his path? Justice itself requires that greater efforts should be made in order to eno-cipate a world lying in the arms of the wichel one. Souls are perishing on every hand. The appeals made to a benevolent public are load The groans of the dying cannot but be heard. The Macedonian cry is still-" Come over, and help us'

While therefore the flames are enkinding around our fellow creatures, can we hold from them the water of life? While the pestilent is abroad in the earth, can we refuse to send the only infallible remedy? While the Godd this world is blinding men's minds, shall we not hold up the torch of light? - While millions of the human family one burdened and heavyladen, shall we not direct them to the Saviour who has promised to give them rest? This great this antil subject has been too little thought of The candle has not been put into the cardle stick. We have partially lost sight of the mand-"Go ye into all the (world, and preach the trospel to every creature." O, when shall we be aroused! When shall we feel as we ought feel -- When shall we be guided by the word and spirit of Christ--when shall we fully copy the example of the Saviour! It Christ died for be human family, shall not we make it known? If we are put in trust with the Gospel, shall we not proclaim it? If God so loved us, shall we not love one another? O for more of the love d God! O for more of the mind of Christmore of the spirit of the martyrs-of the reform ers- of the first Methodist preachers! When is the spiritef a Wesley, who said the world his parish? As long as there is one soul up saved, all the operations of dissionary Society should be kept in motion. me and child, should be active in the cause of God Time is on the wing. The sand is rapidly running out of the glass. Every thing around us and within us, and above us, is crying aloud -work, work, while it is day, the night court when no man can work. The day of grace with r at many is past; and while the pen is swiftly

this day, "am I my brother's keeper ?" Let " it to wise to on try, nev, to our interest. Our are I've thou stands come and with this great work Merian was emised for not coming up to the be? the of the Lord, the help of the Lord against ste mounty. Let po one vainly is no be that he can die a pencefiel death wha has are cally identified Limsoft with the cast - sould Landard Maser The time is first haste plan then consience will speak -it must speak -the soul will be brought

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They abhor the bat, but uncovering the head. which with us is the expression of respect, is considered by them disrespectful and indepent no offence is given by keeping on a hat in a merque, but shees must be left at the threshold: the slipper, and not the turban, is removed in token of respect. The Turks turn in their toes; they write from right to left; they mount on the right side of the horse; they follow their My DEAR BROTHER. -It affords me pleasure guests in a room, and precede them on leaving to have it my power to order there additional, it; the left han I is the place of honor; they do copies of the West yar. I have felt my share thomas of the table by serving themselves of paternal arribety for its success, and reinice in arst: they are great smok as and coffee chink its growing circulation, and popularity. It affects; they take the wall and walk hastily in sign fords universal satisfaction to the friends on this of respect; they beekon by throwing back the | band, instead of throwing it towards them; they I am also thankful to state, that we have late- out the hair from the head, they remove it from From the Journal of the American I comper- temperance reformation. In the Glasgow ly had three conversions, and several have be- the body, but leave it on the char; they sleep in their clothes; they look upon beheading as a We lately he I a barde with intemperance in more disgraceful punishment than strang an this villend, (xix athe Bend), arising out of the they deem our close and short dresses indecent growing influence and holdness of some venders tour sleaven chins a mark of effectiones or se viof Liquors, and partly from the death of a poor tude; they resent an inquiry after their wives roung men by a full from a horse while weder as an insult; they commence their wooden horsthe influence of Liquor, if report be true. Up- es at the top, and the upper apartments are vernment, and walk worthy of his high and no just concluded a most interesting and inwards of twenty joined the Total Abstinence frequently finished before the lower ones are ble nature, than any government of by gone structive course of lectures on Italy and Society, and a strong Executive Committee was closed in; they eschew pork as an abomination; appointed to see that the License Law and Ta- they regard daming as a theatre al performance vern regulations are complied with, &c. I am only to be looked at, and not mingled in except glad to see occasional articles in your paper in by slaves; lastly their mourning habit is white; good men were thirty years ago, or with what to preside at a public meeting to be held on favour of the cause of Total Abstinence. Since commencing the above. I have been Friday, and interment follows immediately on cup or the brandy bottle form an important part terian Church, the interest to hear one so preaching in a School House near this place, death. where some time since I began to preach and

The Phenomena of the Brain.

One of the most inconceivable things in the nature of the brain is, that the organ of sensa-To gut the tion should itself be insensible. brain gives no pain, yet in the brain alone resiles the power of feeling pain in any other part of the body. If the nerve which leads to from the injured part be divided, it becomes instantly unconscious of suffering. It is only by communication with the brain that any kind of sensation is produced; yet the organ itself is insensible. But what is naire wonderful still, the brain itself may be removed, may be cut away down to the corpus colasum without destroying carin, in which of inion few that have seen them life. The animal fives and performs all those will fail to c uncicle. The people of each fail in functions necessary to simple vitality, but has no Constantinople leave distinct quarters also ted to longer mind; it cannot think or feel; it requires has well as in life. The dark groves that food should be pushed into its stomach; with their turbaned stones of white once there it is digested, and the animal will be pushed into its stomach; with the control of the modern than the pushed into its stomach; with the control of the modern than the pushed into its stomach; with the respected buildord, Mr. Richards attained to the modern than the respected buildord, Mr. Richards attained to the growth, it would be pushed into its stomach; being the pushe them in death as well as in life. The dark groves that food should be pushed into its stomach; expresses, with their turbaned stones of white once there it is digested, and the animal will that the part of the brain called the convolutions of the thing but advance in a work so needful, so for the part of the convolution of the thing but advance in a work so needful, so for the part of Many are the tens rations interred there.

A cypress is invariably planted at each Mussulman's grave. The Tark-reserve that funeral intellectual faculties, whether of the lower detree for themselves, and it is prohibited being gree called instinct, or of that exalted kind beplanted in other cemeteries. As no grave is stowed on man, and which we call the gift of hever opened a second time, these burial grounds | reason.

Talent and Industry.

More is to be expected from laborious mediocrity than from the errate efforts of wayward een nowhere else, and they fo ma shade which genius. There may be a bullequin in mind as cell as in body; and I always consider him to The tombston's of the Turks are of white have been of this character who boasted that he marble, supplied from the quartles of Maranera, could throw off a hundred verse, while standing They are not untreger rule showed from an is at lear one leg; it is not to such a source as this we columns or problem. The turban surmounting are indicated the good poetry. Pemesthenes else the stones distinguishes the graves of males; borated septence after sentence; and Newton those of females are simply ornamented with a crose to the heavens by the steps of geometry rose branch. The form of the turban denotes and said, at the close of his career, that it was the rank and condition of the deceased. The lonly in the leablt of patient thinking he was conthe grave of the paster, the soldier, the dervish, secons of differing from other men.

the lawyer, the merchant, are easily recognised. It is generally thought that men are signalized wolltary men als abed in priver, or groups of but direct inspiration from heaven; they over-women sitting over the craves of departed friends. look the steady and persevering devotion of with whom, in deep affliction, they seem to hold mind to one subject. There are higher and lowdowers planted in enviries but expressly for each I walk of labour. We are often 1-4 into a con-Multitudes of turtle-doves frequent trary opinion, by looking at ti + magnitude of these glosmy comperies. They are at all times the object in its finished state seach as the Prinwen fluttering among the overhanging trees, and height of Newton, and the pyramids of Egypt. with laws and only he'd divided sway.

Burying within the city is strictly prohibited a vent about respective process, by which the

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TEM EDANCE.

Stale the Tomperates Quettion. From Lie Christian Watness.

prominent pane in the "Wesleyan," ties, and some plausible excuse is invented to and the guides of opinion, by most it is will view, she had wronged thus, lay before her a poor madisersified or disturted, and the minds of the blods of the valley tembling upon his coffine multitudes amused or misled. All such have She is now, it still living, in a lunatic asylum. yet to learn that the subject is really second to her father and moder sleep in an untimely none within the whole range of the encyclopædia grave. O, what an amount of sin must a perpoints, from the heart to the extremities. the monarch on the throne to the captive in the ther to perish." -- Scottish Temperance Review. dangeon, all are deeply concerned it it. It involves the highest questions of legislation, juris prudence, political economy, morals and religion, both at home and in foreign climes in a

Progress of the Temperance Reformation. ance Union.

Among the marks and means of progress none have exceeded the temperance reformation. It has spread over the civilized world, and done more to raise man from his downward tendencies, and cause him to exercise self-gowill pronounce extravagant. Contrast even the of this work; and if progress has been made by manner, was evinced long before the hour it, progress should be made in it. In its comof meeting, and during the course of the mencement, it was like the early twilight. It shone dimly upon the world. New and important principles were, from time to time, developed, until the one grand principle of total absti- say for the same purpose. nence from all that intoxicates was fully confirmed and established, as the only principle lie meeting, the committee and a select parthat would root intemperance from the earth. ty of Indics and gentlemen (about fifty in From the work of prevention, we moved on to the work of reform, and thousands of fallen men Buckingham, in a social enpacty, in the were placed upon their feet. Then protection was demanded from the traffic; moral sussion for the drunkard, but legal action for him who seduces and destroys. In every village in eve- the Magistrates - a blessing being pronounry city-in every State, there is a call for ad- ced by the Rev. Mr. Colross. Tea and its vance till the rum-traffic is rooted out. If there accompaniments were served in the first sible, so important? Who can stand idle when Bailie M'h.wan, who, in congratulating Mr. the triends of humanity, -the friends of law and order, and religion, to enlist in corrying formed present the macives highly gratified with the cause of indifference on a stupefity? Shall the land once more be covered with dismissing and pollution? God in his mercy for his it.

The end of a young tallering.

The Rev. Asa Mahan, president of the Ober En College, United States, preached a sermon on the temperance reformation, in the Rev. Dr. Taylor's church, Glasgow, on Sunday evening dy, and urged the importance and necessity Nothing more touching or expressive than more by tilent than by industry; it is felt to be October 7th, during the delivery of which I on the traceds on to my rance stead lastly proto see beneath the shade of some dark cypres. a vulgarizing of genius to attribe to it to anything related the following anecdote:-- I know of a secuting the philanthropic orders they proyoung man who went to college, and studied we have to have in view - as beneficial tenwith whom, in deep affliction, they seem to hold mind those subject. There are higher and low-disposition, he was often invited to play to include: Is and communities; and communication, or supplying with water the er walks in scholarship; but the highest is the ties, and although he went to there he now. could be prevailed upon to take a glass of wine a, and to the cause were clearly illustrated of the first rank, and all seemed to . , well and Other short but Roll rope and observations whose from her. He formly refused. She three | lumble series of lectures on Pale time. Af m kend, and range. By in the december disposition to the court, in the first of many the first of many the first of many the gratuitous in the court of the first of many the gratuitous in the court of the first of the gratuitous in the court of the first of the first of the gratuitous in the court of the first of the court of the first of the court of th that a binkrupt. He want into the back set. blessed to multitudes and to himself."

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The proof of the best of the brane *I ne act have you. Our way was not as a second, a swanger, the approach of the eternal world; and we know that for it is said, "faith without works is deaths, they are considered as notice; a community of your lates all important subject will occupy a more this all-important subject will occupy a more prominent place in the different sections of the prominent place in the different sections of the true motive is the confication of their propers. The whom the different sections of the true motive is the confication of their propers. d as one of the many well-meant vagaries by mine, and in two days more. I had the melancho which the face of society is from ting to time by duty of attending his funeral, and hearing the of boman knowledge. It touches society at all son have to answer for, who thus is the means of running a precious soul of causing a weak bro-

Great Temperance Meeting at Rothesay.

It is much to the honour and credit of Mr Buckingham that he avails himself, whenword, the temporal weal and eternal destiny of ever a suitable opportunity occurs, of doing countless millions, Living and to be bern, of the service to the cause of temperance, by speaking in its favour to those who would not perhaps otherwise hear of it. For this manliness and consistency Mr. Buckingham deserves the thanks of all the friends of the and Edinburgh Daily Mail, of the 16th of October, there is an interesting account of a meeting which took place at Rothsay on the 8th, of which the following is an abstract: " Mr Buckingham, the celebrated and highly-esteemed Oriental traveller, who has centuries. This is an eulogium which no man Egypt, in Rothesay, having kindly acceded good men of our cwn country now with what to a request of the tectotalers of that place good men of other countries are where the wine Wednesday evening, in the United Presbyof their establishment, and how great the differ- eminently distinguished for his moral worth, ence? Yes, progress has been made by means his splendid abilities, and agreeableness of

meeting, which was the largest and most re-

speciable, we understand, ever met in Rothe-"The same evening, previous to the publarge room ofMr. Richmond's Temperance Hotel. This party was presided over by so much is to be done; when thousands are per Buckingham on his success, No., adverted all sides to overthrow and destroy us; and when again a public houses being opened during all the great interests of the Ledeciros's kings and of the Sabbath, and at unscasona-domand the world bids us onward? We be be to ors on wee'clays. The meeting exe temperance reformation with new zord. On Mag. a stor and Connerl's perseverance in shall it go backward, after so much has been so has laste and beneficial an effort, despite Shall its sun go down at noon, and be the coposition of interested parties, while mata: musty responded road advanced generated Air. Backingham's marring zend

Invote by people in his rack. 1 " Mr. Buckingham, in his usual felicitons manner, acknowledged the numerous comphotonis pail him and he distinguished inry successfully. Being of a bright and an mate bottoney to individuals and communities; and I've was engaged to be recalled to a young lady in an anomated and encouraging mannerpremise a future happiness; but incomperance were node by Mesers, Duncon, M'Intyre, I to do itework. While at a racte, the young and Hunter, all interminded with compliwas told of the Astemions maters of her ite mentary athe line to Mr. and Mrs. B., who led partners. She was told that nothing in have even been held in execut esteem since a verificould i direction to dink z glass of their force said to the island, 12 months tried bin." She asked him to take a glass of ago, which Mr. B. delivered an equally vaers have a wout I in some prevaled L. He got tor rearly two hours' engagment of a very reactive on. The attending worth be and a cratitying and profitable nature, the party

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POETRY.

For the Wesleyan.

LINES

OF THE BEATH OF MR. W. VALENTINE, --- ARTIST Gone ! to the place appointed,-ceas'd his care, For akili, nor knowledge, nor device is there !

Gone to the Land 'of Spirits, where shall shine Beatified the human face divine. Gone to his rest, his earthly labour done The works that " follow," wrought by God alone. Ever retiring his demeanour mild,

In his last moments, like a weaned child, Yet eloquent in death, he preached to all ! Bade them be ready for their Saviour's call ! The chamber where this 'good man' breath'd his

eem'd hallow'd, as if angels hover'd there ! Ample the solemn testimonials given That these escaped have winged their way to Heaven.

Oh death! thy shafts fly quick, it seems thy day-The young,-the levely too, are call'd away; But if their hope is fix'd beyond thy power Twill be a welcome-not distressing hour. Halifaz, 24th Dec.

COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

From the (London) Walchman. Ought the Methodists to be an Educating Body's

We know that this is a guestice which is raised by some parties who have hitherto held back their hearty en-operation in the movement of the present day, because they doubt whether the Methodists have any clear vecation to this work. They hold that the true mission of Methodism is evangelical preaching, both at home and abroad,-that it is in this work its mightiest results have been realised, -and that any diversion of the nims and efforts of the people to other organizations and plans of unofulness, will be likely to interfere injuriously with this original de ignetion of Divine Providence. These presone sbrink from a work so extensive in its scope, -on weighty in its responsibilities, -and so serious in the pecuniary cost it is likely to involve, because they regard it as new both in principle and practice. And some of them look with apprehension at the introduction of an organized agency which may very possibly, at length, become commeasurate in numbers and territorial extent with the regular Ministry, and the incorpaconsideration when they are entertained by ence to a religious education on the week-parties who are, in other respects, valuable of grincula and its question cannot be one of and devoted. Members of parties at all the parties who are in other respects, valuable of grincula at all the parties who are in other respects, valuable of grincula at all the parties who are in other respects. in themselves very formidable, are worthy of whether the same obligation exists in referand devoted Members, or even Musters, of principle at all, and it is to be viewed as cally. of the body, and whose active concurrence would be of great service to the cause of refor the country, and for the religious interests of the poor especially, if in urging on

We purpose, then, to address ourselves to this point

this movement, the Methodists net with that

unanimity of opinion, and concentration of

affort which have hitherto, under the Divine

blessing, made them successful in every

thing they have undertaken.

We might begin with the objection of novelty by denying the fact.

There can be no doubt that amongst the varied and multiform schemes of benevohis life-time, religious education by means of Day-schools was one. Witness the Kingswood School, which was set on foot, in the first instance, as an institution for the children of the people, and not only for Preachera ehildren.

man, who turned aside from no means of

emergencies; and as to formed it in the eimple and unferseeing attempt to meet Pronate, so doubtless he bas left it free for turtion as future circumstances might require. Asit respects the Founder of Methodson tomany warfare, whilst be permitted flying described and the supments of the supments o

and that not only of its own communion, but consider, that with respect to them the State is of the entire population ?

to mention the relief from secular instruction, men who regard chiefly the civil and material on the Sunday which may ultimately be ob- interests of society, devote their anxious consi tained by this course? It may be said, in deration to the improvement of the young, bepurely religious, and mostly of a devotion-depends upon it, the Christian church should he al chiracter, is now more strictly within the sitate about her vocation to bless the young with tian Church. It is true, indeed, that an ob- have said the Wesleyan Church, for other profirst instance, and must always in such in ti- to their duty. The Roman Catholics in Engtutions be the leading consideration. But land at this day are relying, for the position they out of the etreets on the Lords's Day, una- youth whom they are seeking to ousnare by ale to read, as well as untaught to pray? - means of their schools. The Church of Eng-He cannot become devout till he has been land is using her schools for the purpose of filling tures. He must therefore be taught to read; for the conservation of those means of usefuland the same obligation which conferredly ness, to establish the subsidiary agency of Week binds a Christian to teach a child to fear God Day-schools. ofer the obligation to teach bun to read .-Neither must it rest here; for this child must be taught to read with intelligence and nterest, and therefore must have a knownishing to mark the engerness with which an the sciences, in seeking to understand the meaning of the plainest passages of Holy Writ. If the subject is the flood and Noah's ark, be must know a little about ship-buildmoon stand still, he must peep into astronomy. If it is about the locusts, or the firry flying-serpents, he must stray into the field any ing, rior teacher in a Bunday-school finds himself

object. Now we are not arguing in favour of secuone of Christian propriety and expediency Menver, then, that the Weslevan body by ligious education. It will indeed argue well committing uself, as it undoubtedly has done, fully and generally to Sunday-school operations, as a matter of Church daty and seripmitted itself to a general Day-enool movement, whenever the times shall call for it, and prudential indications shall permit.

We submit that the time is now come for

such a movement.

We ask whether there is nothing in the preeent moral condition of the youth of this country tacy will do it. which demands the special selicity le of the Christien Church? Let the annals of crime be consulted, and it will be discovered that the lence which John Wesley originated during frature of the criminal statistics of the country furnishes us with the instructive example of a penny periodicals, are to have free license to vine blessing, to be attributed to special efdoing good in all ways, as opportunity and the Christian Church is to stand by with folded public would be amazed. When have these, the tuition of inspired Apostles. The con-The system that he formed was, under make this kind of effort a very consciouous part to deathless souls? How many, emment for God, the creature of circumstances and of its operations? What would John Wesley prety among the laity and in the ministry, vidential calls, and to conserve the spiritual active and wary toe? Would be not sait his of glory who were led to the throne of grace work which he had been permitted to origin movements to the tacties of the enemy? Or at such services? The world is too wicked salonica, in that they received the word with ther development, expansion, and adapta- to defend, it he determine a rigidly to adhere to thought of discontinuing special efforts. The practice. Still less can it be called new as is, undoubtedly, true that the you'h of the Saviour's name, and to bring immortal souls it respects the Conference, which has suc- country are at this time exposed to temptations, to the cross of Jesus. cooled to the governing and managing pow- in number and insidious character unprecedent. We hope that special efforts will be made er that Wesley wielded. In encouraging ed. And equally true is i., that under these tenns on every circuit throughout our entire Connot the Conference admitted its responsibile persons are trying to devise means for the refor- their arduous and responsible but honourable ty towards the children of the neglected poer, mation of juvenile delinquents, for they rightly and happy work.

bound to do something else than inflict punish-And can that be fairly considered an inno-ment :-- and that society has too deep a stake in vation in principle or practice, which pro- their future course, to allow them to pass poses to extend over six days the instruction through its penal courts without some endeavours which has already been given in one, -not to reform them. And is it seemly that whilst deed, that Sunday-echool instruction being cause they see that the well being of the nation range of the spiritual obligations of a Christer evangelical teaching? We should rather ject purely spiritual was contemplated in the fessedly Christian churches are sufficiently alive what can be done with a child who is taken are to take in the country, upon the hold of the instructed, and he cannot be taught merely her churches, and in some places has emptied hy oral Isssons; for one part of the duty to our Weelevan Sunday-schools, and thinned our be inculcated is that of searching the Scrip- congregations, so that it has become necessary

and to keep his commandments, must, in the All those circumstances are aggravated in case of his ignorance and inability to read, their importance by the interference of the Government, which, so far from being a matter to be complained of, is highly creditable to its enlightened patriotism, and indeed in the present in expression, the agreement of our words case was inevitable. That aid, in the present edge of some other things besides the pow-state of political and religious parties, must be ers and combinations of letters. It is asto-afforded on terms and principles which will be inshing to mark the eagerness with which an generally acceptable. It has, in fact, been af-inquisitive child runs into the precincts of all forded, though under important restrictions, to Roman Catholic schools

Surely these circumstances together constitute a Providential call to the Methodists to bestir themselves. Considering them to be pledged to ing. If it is Joshua bidding the sun and the principle, is it not high time to organize the fore, to those parties who hesitate to commit of natural history. If it is about the peopling church-duty, and binding upon the Body in its themselves to the Educational movement, as a personal ministry, be must explore a little corporate character, whether something more geography. And you cannot stop him by ought not to be done for the regeneration of our It is Sunday, and this is secular look to the Christian Churches for the doing of knowledge;" for he may at once retort upon this work; whether our Churches have not generally admitted their duty to take this work in spell and read?" Accordingly, every superhand; and whether it is becoming that the Methodists should be behind-hand in this patriotic tested by this infallible touchstone. Whatcate a considerable amount of secular instruc- enterprise? The only ground, as we conceive, tion; and all this because he finds it neces- on which this last position could be maintained. sury in order to gain his primary spiritual would be the repudiation of the character of a Church on behalf of the Methodist Societies .- from by fair and legitimate inference, is with-But surely it is too late in the day to advance Now we are not arguing in favour of secu-lar instruction in Sunday-schools on the have been thrust into the position of a distinct ed point. It can be regarded as the judgment Lord's Day. But, we sak, what difference is there so great in the principle of the thing; that a man who recognizes the duty of all the responsibilities of such a position. To attend to go thus far on the Christian Church, to go thus far on the termit to exact any of those responsibilities would influence our conduct. To substantiate the sizetical body politic may be a work of some Christian Church, to go thus far on the tempt to evade any of those responsibilities would influence our conduct. To substantiate the difficulty and bazard. There scruples, if not in themselves very formidable, are worthy of whether the same obligation exists in refer-

> To urge possible difficulty, expense, and perplexity, would be out of place after the question of duty is settled. This might do very well for a a private person in a matter which is optional, inited rules, not of an arbitrary or fanciful, but we must not forget, that what would be in a tural necessity, has also, by implication, com- private individual commendable pradence, would be in the case of a great Christian Church unpar- | petration Though human reason may not diedonable pusilianimity. Of such public pusilianimity, the Methodists have not yet been gailty, nor will they be. Let them only believe that they ought to do this work, and that, by the help safed, it may busy itself in ascertaining what of God, they can do it, and, in the name of God.

(From the Toronto Christian Gerardian.) Special Efforts.

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But amid the late convulsions of thrones and the desolations of war which have marked the history of other Nations, our own beloved Victor's has sat a Queen on a throne of peace, and rejoiced over an empire blesssed with quietness and freedom. The favourable contrast is striking. And why has Britain been thus signally favoured? Why hivalrous nation for civil freedom. Op- shook not the throne of our fathers, and pressed by the Austrian Despot HUNGARY trembled not with fear, our beloved Sovereign? Not so much because her people are enlightened, as because thousands of them are religious-and thus from conscience fear God and honour the Queen. Because the Bible is acknowledged as the Word of God -it has permitted circulation among the populace-divine truth is brought in contact tance the barbarous hordes of the Northern with the minds of all classes of Society-Autocrat. Thus unequally matched, but God is honoured-and thus, with a Na tion as with an individual, is seen the veriand winning the admiration of the world, fication of those principles of the divine administration-"Him that honoureth me I will honour; but he that despiseth me shall allegiance by Russian gold-reductantly and be lightly esteemed." Let the same acwith an unconquered spirit, yielded to the knowledgement of God, as Governor among necessity of unavoidable circumstances. The the Nations, be continued, by our favoured fire of liberty has been only smothered, not Nation, and around it the Most High will quenched. It burns secretly in thousands of intil throw the broad shield of his protection. noble hearts, and waits only a fitting time to LOur limits forbid our pursuing the subject

Jubilce Bazaar!

THE Ladies of the " Halifax Temperance and this instance of Russian interference with Benevolent Society" while they congratulate themselves and the world, on the striking advance which European contests may yet recoil in ven--beg respectfully to announce that it is their in-tention to make a further effort in behalf of the same noble principles, by holding a Bazaar in the new Temperance Hall, during the ensuing Easter

In the meantime, the aid and co-operation, of a generous public is requested. Contributions wil

MRs. THOMPSON, President, or MISS FORRESTER, Secretary. Halifax, 5th January, 1-50.

We publish the above with pleasure, and recommend the claims of the " Hall ax Temperance and Benevolent Society" upon public support to the favourable attention of our readers. The proceeds of the "Bazaar," we understand, are to be devoted to procuring clothing, &c., for the poor. The charitable design calls for fiberal aid, and we sincerely hope it will be cheerfully rendered.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.

At the Quar crly Meeting of the Halifax C'ren't. Nova Scotia District, held November 15, in a Presbyterian paper. for ever. Or it may be that Divine Providerson, Esq., Alderman, Steward and Trustee, dence has greater calamities in store for the and seconded by Martin Gay Black, Esq., Trus-"doomed" City of the Seven Hills, and more tee and Steward, were unanimously adopted. Resolved.

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3. That this Meeting has heard with deepest ence, and deems it a duty thus to express its unabated alceliment to the doctrines and econconviction of the ability, fidelity, and Christian ntegrity, manifested by the Wesleyan Mission-Committee in the expenditure of the Society's l'unds, as furnishing ample warrant for continued pecuniary aid in the prosecution of its laudable objects.

4. That the Chairman of the District be requested to forward a copy of these Resolutions o the Wesleyan Missionary Committee, as a sincere expression of our sympathy with them under the factious attacks made upon the character of the Society and the Conference. (London) Walchman.

The Samoan New Testament.

In the annual report of the Society for the past year, our readers may have observed the following statement:-" From Samoa the directors have just received a revised manuscript of the entire New Testament in the native language-a language unwritten and unformed till our missionaries learnt it from the fips of the people, and give it back to them in books of instruction and in the word of God. Several portions of the Christian Scriptures have long been printed and circulated in the i land; and these have been read and understood by thousands and tens of thousands of the natives; but the manuscript complete is new cent, for greater fa- missionaries. In due time his wish was comcility, to be printed in Britain; and the directors | plied with, and himself and his wife are now cherish the hope that, within the coming year, this object may be accomplished, and the precious book be returned to the waiting people of Samoa." We rejoice in being able to state, by the very prompt and vigorous efforts and chaacteristic munificence of the British and Forign Bible Society, the hope has been fulfilled. An edition of fifteen thousand copies of the Samoan New Testament has been printed; and, before this statement issues from the press, this bountiful supply of the word of God, for which the directors present their most grateful acknowledgements to the committee of the Bible Sociev, will be on its way to the distant isles of the l'acific.—Missionary Magazine.

The Baptists.

In this country the Baptist denomination stands thus: 1,908 churches, 1,429 ordained ministers, 8,603 baptised during the last denominational year; total members, 182,719 .-English paper.

Revival in Buenos Ayres.

Rev. D. D. Lore reports a revival of the work of God, an increase in the membership of the Church, and the most promising prospects of the mission's continued advancement.

Free Kirk Biscipline.

The Aberdeen Journal informs us, that o Sunday week two repentant sinners, a man and a woman, stood in sackcloth, on the cutty stool in the Free Church, Lybster - Intelligences,

Decline of Presbyterianism in Western N. York.

A late number of the Genessee Evangelist says: "We venture to affirm that Prebyterianism has lost ground in Western New York, during the last fifteen years. Its relative strength is less now than it was then, have the bitnest pleasure in stating, as a fact With all its advantages, arising from its that may be depended upon, that leading Evanform of government—the purity of its dos- gelied dergymen are in mutual communication, trines-the intelligence, activity, and wealth of its members-it has been failing into the shade. If new church shave been formed, in stiened of Archdeacon Law, and of Mr. we hardly expected to see it neknowledged prospects lying before them. Mr. Law's high

was the same of the same President of Girard College.

Prof. W. H. Allen, L. L. D., of Dickin son College, was elected President of Girard College, by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors, at their last inleating .-Province, by the generous and Christian efforts Mr. Allan was formerly Professor in Cazewhose agency, under the divine biesing, great lar and a Christian. His election is a tri-

. ...~~ Conversion of Priests.

Destitution in the Rio Grande.

It is said that there is a Protestant population of 20,000 in the valley of the Rio Weslevan Missionary Committee and Confer- Grande, without a minister. Brownsville, opposite Matamoras, which commenced its existence as a town in August, 1848, now contains a population of 2000 souls, and is rapidly increasing. A Sabbath School has been established, which is doing well, but a minister is greatly needed.

Conversion of a Bible Burner.

We are happy to learn from the New York Recorder that the chief agent at the Champlain Bible-burning, a tall Canadian, was discovered by Dr. Coke among his congregation at the Grand Ligne Mission chapel, last winter, who believing that he recognised the person, advanced towards him and said, "Have I not seen you before?" 'Yes," replied the man; "it is I who aided in the burning of the Bibles, and my heart has never ceased to reproach me. If I had known the value of that book, I should never have participated in the horrible act.
I have found another copy of the Holy Scriptures, and I have prayed God for Christ's sake to forgive my sin." God had overruled his share in that nefarious work to his awakening and conversion, and he now solicited baptism at the hands of the members of the Mission church at Grand Ligne, Canada East.

Dr. Whately on State Prayers.

The Archbishop of Dublin, in his instructions to his Clergy, in connexion with the thanksgiv ing prayers, remarks: The use of the special forms of thanksgiving

that have been put forth is a point which I am compelled to leave to your discretion, having neither power to enforce it nor design to forbid Whether such obcasional forms are legal; and again, whether if not legal, the use of them may be regarded as sufficiently sanctified by custom; or, whether, on the contrary, we are under a strict engagement to use the forms that are in the Prayer-book and none other till sanetroned by an Act of Parliament; these are, as

you must be aware, questions on which men's minds are greatly divided, and there is a corresponding variety in the practice of the Clergy I myself have always thought that a power ought to be lodged, either with the Sovereign, or some person, or body of men, to add, alter, or abrogate, any forms of prayer, &c., as from

time to time may seem needful; and that the existence, and also the extent of this power, ought to be made so clear as to preclude all possibility of doubt, and thus to secure uniformity If the majority of the Clergy and laity of our Church shall ever adopt this view, the object will, of course, be very soon accomplished-for a very strong and general desire for that object expressed by the generality of the members of the Church, will, we may be sure, not be 'resisted by the Legislature.

Evangelical Party in the Church of England.

The London Christian Times says :- " We with a view to an organization of the leading Evangelical party, so as to be prepared for all contingencies. We are glad to hear the names old ones have bee me extinct, or been dimi- toode, as among those who counsel the taking nished in their numbers. This statement, of some action, with a view to ascertaining the says an exchange, is undoubtedly true, but a and of the Evangelical clergy at large on the reputation for piety in the diocese of his late father, and Mr. Goode's intimate connection with the Archbishop of Canterbury, will give great weight to any measure which they may approve. ..

Sailing of Missionaries.

Rev. Justus Doolittle and Mrs. Sophia A. Doolittle, missionaries of the American Board, destined to Fuh-Chau, in China, together with Rev. W. A. P. Martin and Rev. S. N. D. Martin, and their wives, misionaries of the General Assembly's Board to Ningpo, China, sailed week before Irst, in A Catholic pri stand mank in Galveston, the skip Lantao, Captain Johnson, for Hong

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

GALE .- The weather for some days past has been of a stormy character. On Saturday evening, a gale, or hurricane, of greater violence than has been experienced here for a number of years past set in from South East, and continued with tremenduous fury from that quarter, accompanied alternately with snow and rain, till about 5 o'clock or quarter till Sunday aftermoon, with occasional showwhich sailed on Saturday, put back to port yester- Buell, Esq. day ; Brig " Belle," which sailed at the same time, was in sight of the D. when she bore up. No intelligence of the outward bound vessels.

Another Southerly blow, with a mixture of snow and rain commenced last night, and still continues. Bt. John N. B. Observer Dec. 25th.

SAD ACCIDENT.-We learn that the Halifax Mail coach, which left this City on Saturday afterbeyond Caldwell's, Norton, by the violence of the bonus. wind and the icy state of the road, and that the euach was dragged on its side several miles before the horses could be stopped, the driver having been transaction of business on Monday the 20th Nov. thrown off. Mr. Jardine, of Richibucto, who was on the box, had one of his wrists dislocated. The have been able to learn. - Ib.

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-St. John N. B. Courier Deer. 29th.

SUICIDE .- A private of the 1st Royal Regiment, named Merrigan, committed suicide vesterday morning, at the Barracks, about 2 o'clock, by that he had been confined to the Barracks, by orters, for a week, and not being able to get out on Christmas ay to join the Company of a particular

-[Temperance Telegraph Dec. 24th

FIRE.-We are sorry to state that the dwelling sheriff, on Monday evening last, before the Chief house owned and occupie! by Mrs. Sutton, situate dustice, at his own residence, for the purpose of in Nelson, was totally descroyed by fire, on the justing it will to answer a charge parts red again to Democrat, has been elected Speaken of the evening of Thursdey last, together with the greater them but taking findfille procession of the Quiber House of Representatives, part of the furniture, clothes, &c. of the family. Mining Company's location at Mica Bay. As Mrs S. is a widow, and has a large family, this visitation must hear heavily, upon her .- Niramichi Gleaner Dec. 24th.

CANADA.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS .- His Excellency the Sunday morning, when the wind veered to South Governor-General has been pleased to make the West, and blew with equal violence from that following appointments:-Jean Chabot, Esq., to be a Member of the Executive Council, and Chief ers of snow-the outer harbour and Bay presenting | Commissioner of Public Works, in the place of the all the while a grand but tegrific scene of furious Hon. E. P. Tasche, appointed Receiver-General: hillows and foam. Considerable damage was done John Banfield Macdonald, Esq., to be Queen's on the land during the gale-an enclosed frame of Counsel and Solicitor-General for Upper Canada; a new cottage in course of erection by Mr. A Mar- the Hon. James Buchanan Macauly, one of the Island Temperance Union," was organized at tin, on the East side of Courtney Bay, was blown Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench for Upper down, and also a large part of the rope walk on the Canada, to be Chief Justice of Her Majesty's Court Marsh, belonging to Messrs. W. Carvill and T. Wal- of Common Pleas for Upper Canada; Charles Coxlace; sundry porches, fences, trees, &c., were da- well, Small, Esq., to be Clerk of the Crown and maged; and many of the houses in the City, shook the Pleas in the Court of Queen's Bench for Upper considerably during the gale. Two coasting schoon- | Canada; Andrew Norton Buell, Esq., to be Clerk ers were driven on shore near Manawagonish, one of the Crown and Pleas in the Court of Common from Shepody, is a total wreck, master's name Pleas for Upper Canada; John Shuter Smith, Esq. Wells-no lives lost. A small schooner was driv- to be Registrar of the High Court of Chancery for en on Navy Island .- Brig " Daring" for Barbadoes, Upper Canada, in the place of Andrew Norton

> The Montreal papers state that the snow lies nearly two feet deep in the Eastern Townships.

TORONTO BUILDING SOCIETY. - At the Thirtyseventh Loan Meeting of the Society, ten shares, for £1,000) of the Funds were disposed of at an some of the Windward Island Governors and Biverage of 25 per cent bonus.

The Kingston Chonicle and News says that, on the 4th instant, five shares of the Midland Dismoon, was overturned the same evening, four miles trict Building Society were sold at 42 per cent

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Sir James Alexander has lately published in London, a work on the Canadas, entitled, "Acadieinside passengers were a Mrs. Armstrong, and or Seven Years' Exploration in British America child of four months old-the child was killed, and I t has attracted great attention, not only on account the mother considerably injured; the others, S. of the intrinsic excellence of the work itself, but Rinney, Esq., Master Joseph Scammell, and two also on account of the increased interest which has sons of the Hon. E. B. Chandler, escaped with bean lately excited in regard to everything relatalight bruises. These are all the particulars we ing to this country. We have not yet seen the publication curselves, but, on reviewing it, the THE Poor Laws .- The Juffices of the city and Sunday Times, no mean authority in literary criti-

sioners out of the hands of the Government and Mines. - This talked of war turns out to be quite been passed. vesting it in the Sessions, was rejected by the Board, a peaceable affair. The Indians have not commit- The public reve are of Turks Island for the quarfers to the difficulty and animadverts severel on getting on tolerably well. the conduct of the Government in seizing some of the Chiefs and bringing them some 600 or 800 miles of the 6th inst saysfrom home to Toronto, for incarceration and trial. In consequence of the very heavy rains that have and thinks that other nations should concur The Government has treated the Indians with neiblowing his brains out with a musket. It seems ther courtesy nor kindness. The Colonist thus describes the parties arrested.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Academy at Charlottetown took place on the 22nd ult. The result was satisfactory. The Examination of the Infant School on the

19th uit., was also gratifying.

On Monday the 24th ult., David, second son of Mr. David Wilson, Merchant of Charlottetown, aged Il years, came to his death by accidentally the navigation laws, which are reciprocated falling through the ice, near Queen's wharf.

A Society, donominated "The Prince Edward Charlottetown on the 19th ult.

WEST INDIES.

We have, via the United States, Trinidad dates to Nov. 17-Barbadoes to the 6th Dec. and Jamaica to the 17th inclusive .- Sun.

JAMAICA .- From Jamaica we learn that the Assembly was still in Session, and public affairs quite unsettled. The House had passed a Bill for one year, giving Sir Charles Grey, the Governor, a salary of £4,500, and in the meantime a memorial is to go to England, praying her Majesty to take Rey, [the New Orleans man,] are slightly this heavy expense, equal to .C5,000 Sterling alluded to. The President aunounces that [with fees] from that distressed Country; and as shops are paid from England, they request the same may be done for that Island.

A Bill has been introduced to raise a revenue by additional duties on imports. It is of course unpopular, and petitions against it were circulating for Signatures. A Bill to raise £25,000 for Education, by the imposition of a Tax of 14 1 per acre upon land, had also been introduced, but its provisions were of so exclusive a character, giving all the control to the Church of England, that the Dissenters rose in arms against it. It will be altered to meet the views of all classes.

The subject of growing Cotton in Jamaica, was being seriously agitate'. On the south side of the Island it is said there are 150,000 acres well adapted for Cotton cultivation. Several American Capitalists were expected who intended to enter largely in Mining and Cotton-growing speculations.

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CLEANINGS FROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS. - Sir Christopher Rawlinson is appointed Chief Justice of the Sa preme Court of Madras, in the X som of Sir James E. Gambier, who retires, after a very long service on the bench in India. William Jeffeot. Esq., succeeds Sir Christopher Rawlinson as Recorder of Pulo Penang, and Chief Judge in the High Court of Criminal Judicature for that island and Singapore. James K. O'Down, 1884. is appointed Solicitor-General for the Island or Tobago. Mr. Francis Ellis is appointed a Stipendiary Magistrate at the Dahamas Mr John Borrack Street .- Ib. Lawless is appointed her Britannie Majesty'l Exerring Law Case.-Yesterday, the mailed. The reason of its miscarriage we Consul for the island of Martinique.

SUICIDE in EDINBURGH —Mr. George Su-Roman Catholic Bishop of this Diocese, came therland, painter, of High-street, on Tuesday before the Supreme Court for trial. J. W. Ritprecipitated himself over the parapet wall of the chie, Esq. opened the case on behalf of the North Bridge. He was observed by two or three plaintiff. The witnesses on the part of the professes overlooked. In the Editorial to the professes of the Court for the professes of the Editorial to the of about eighty feet. In his descent he was not court was adjusted to turn completely round, so that he ten o'clock. The Hondle. Judge Halliburton handed in, in MS, was supposed to be original. alighted on his feet instead of his head. He fell, presided .- Colonist, 1st. however, with such violence that both his legs were broken while his body was otherwise dreadfully mangled and life quite extinct. The melancholy event is ascribed, by those who knew him most intimately, to the grief in which he Messrs. Effict, Herdman, and Patterson, and a has been silently indulging ever since the death of his wife, about 18 months ago. He was an elder in South College-street United Presbyterian Church, and for some years held the office. of police-commissioner. He was about 45 years tem is a good one, and his diligence and assidin-

THE NEW ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—We understand that there are several volunteers for the command of, and for other positions in, the new arctic expedition to be organised to proceed, via Behring's Straits, in search of Sir John Franklin; but the whole affair is in the hands of the Treasury, and nothing, it is expected, will be done before April next, or until intelligence is received from the Player, now in Behring's Straits .- United Service Gazette.

REDUCTION OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. nformation has reached us that it is intended that a reduction shall be made in the number of soldiers and sailors required for the ensuing financial year, 1850-51-United Service Ga-

A Scotch youth resident in New York is said to have invented a printing machine capable of completing 18,000 impressions per hour.

DRUNKENNESS, THE VICE OF SCOTLAND. A committee of the General Assembly of the Es tablished Church has issued a report on the drinking. habits of the country. We copy the following comparative statement :- In England the consumption of spirits in 1842 was 7,956,054 gallons; in Ireland it was 5,290,650; in Scotof gallons consumed to population is more than double in Scotland, one-third less in Ireland, seventy-eight kirk sessions.

DOMESTIC.

TEMPERANCE.-We understand that it is in contemplation to hold monthly public Temperance meetings, under the anspices of "the Sous," during the winter; that the entertainment to be provided will be of an inwhile in Health. Applicants will receive every tellectual and pleasing character; and that the arrangement of the minutize is in the Agent in Halifax, who furnishes all necessary bands of a competent Committee of an old Blanks, and Medical Examiner attends free of and acceptable caterers for the public amuseexpense to the applicant. All communications heir principles, and the advocacy of the Temperance cause, and that their efforts shall not be stigmatized as selfish, and confired to their division rooms-the Sons have appointed a portion of their body for the purposes of developing their plans .- These meeting are to possess such a diversity as will render them interesting and free from wearisomeness, and essays, speeches, recitations, and music will be respectively attended to by individuals of acknowledged ability. -The order now has among its numbers many of the most respectable and talented of our citizens - and we cannot but entertain the most sanguine expectations of these gatherings being well supported and of their affording the public many excellent opportunities of gaining much desirable information. The first of these meetings, we are informed, will take place about the middle of the ensuing month .- Guardian.

CASUALTY .- One of the crew of the R. M. Steamer Hibernia, was shockingly injured by the unumely discharge of a signal gun on coming up the barbour this morning. The man was corployed in reloading the gun, which had been just fired, but not properly sponged, when a edd n explosion took place, and the charge stitution for the relief of sufferers of any class .--Recorder.

BARBAROUS, ... An old wenten manded Harris, reputed to be a forture-tellor, was committed to jail vesterday, charged with having caused the death of an infant only three weeks old, and ved. injuring another, aged these month, as to endanger its life. She forced two half-pence down! the throat of the one that bas died, and mearly colored women residing in the neighbourhood of lication until we hear again.

much talke tof case of Carten ve. Walsh, the cannot assign. Please enquire

PICTOU ACADEMY.—The semi-annual examination of this Institution took place according to announcement on Friday last. There were present, besides the Trustees, the Revds. number of other gentlemen. The first part of the day was occupied by a long and close exa- in the Rev. E. Eyans's Letter which appearmination of the classes under the care of Mr. ed in the number for Decr. 22nd. After Jack in the first department. Mr. Jack's sys- the words-" The Rev. John Wesley's Four ty in attending to his severe labours, are deserving of the highest praise. The pupils seemed to be well grounded in every branch of their education, and acquitted themselves creditably.

The classes, studying Logic and the Languages, under Mr. Bell, also acquitted themselves well.-Eastern Chronicle, Dec. 26th.

A fearful malady exists in this town resembling the influenza. Since Sunday, three persons have died in one family, and two others the same house are at the point of death .- Sydney. C. B. Com. Herald, Dec. 22.

WRECK .- The Brig Thalia, Patten Master, in coming into this Port on Frtday afternoon, went ashore at Sandy Point, and became a total wreck. She was owned by Captain John Cann and Son, of Milton, and was partially insured in the Marine Association of this Town. -Yarmoulh Herald, Dec. 24.

Report of the Directors.

Extracts from the Report of Proceedings at the third Annual General Meeting of the Colonial Life Assur ance Company, held within the Company's Head Office, I George Street, Edinburgh, on Thursday the lat day of November 1849 :-

land, 5,595,186. The population of England in On the motion of James Hay, Esq., Mer-1841 was 14,995,138—of Ireland, 8,175,124—of chant, Leith William Stuart Walker, Scotland, 2,620,184, showing that the proportion | Beg. of Rowland, was called to the Chair.

The CHAIRMAN stated that the Meeting had been duly convened. The secretary read and one-half less in England. This report is the Minute of last General Meeting, the Bamersied It is admitted by all that it is the duty of based on returns made by four hundred and lance-Sheet, Auditor's Report, and Report of the Directors.

stated that during the year from 25th May 1848 to 25th May 1849, 206 New Policies have been issued, assuring sums to the amount of £1,29,938, 15s., yielding annual Premium to the amount of £4635, 10e. 9k.

"That the whole amount of Assurances offered to the Company, from the commence ment of the husiness in November 1846 when the first Policy was usued, till 25th. May 1849, is £505,855, 34,: and of this amount, after deducting Proposals rejected ment. Determined that there shall be no and Assurances forfeited, there was in force, Philidelphia. paucity of meetings for the exposition of at the date of balance, the sum of £353,476. 94., vielding Annual Premiums to the amon:

of £14,279, 9a. 6d. "That the amount of claims which the Company have required to meet since its establishment is £2070, 154, 34., that the Directors are bappy to be able to state that they have made good investments with that portion Dee, and was totally wrecked, -no insurance, of the Funds which was available for the

purpose.

15 That the expenses of the Institutions are kent within the narrowest bounds, compatible with proper management and the extended field which the Company's operations embrace.

"That the constant attention of the Directors has been given to the extension of the husiness, and the Company bave formed Mulhall, arrived at Barbadoca Nov. 18th. new important connections during the past year in different quartere.

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LETTERS RECEIVED.

have been received from the Rev. W. Tem- On Toroday evening, by the Rev. John Martin, striking iden, wounded and hattered him so ple, Rev. W. Wilson, Rev. R. Knight (with Mr. Wichaus Coghill, to Miss Cecelia Lank both badly as to put his life in danger. He was remittance 200s.), Rev. G. O. Huestis (with of this city. brought on shore to be placed in an hospital, remittance 20s.), Rev. R. A. Chesley, Rev. but, alas! our city cannot boast of such an in- J. McMurray. Rev. J. B. Strong, and A. Henderson, Esq.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Liverpool: The Paper has been regular- year and 7 months. ly mailed. In consequence of absence we choaked the other with cinders and tobacco, could not attend to the business in time, and The victims of the crazy old crone belong to a have deemed it prudent to withhold the pub-

Bologne: The Paper has been regularly

In the absence of the Editor last week a. North Bridge. He was observed by two or three plantin. The winds set in the part of the wild, and then to throw himself head fore- Young, Esq. made a speech of several hours "practical service," read practical science. most into the vegetable market below—a height length on behalf of the defendant, when the In the poetry on 196th page—for "age" read most into the vegetable market below—a height length on behalf of the Horbla. Judge Halliburton to the first page, being nal, and was by mistake headed "For the Wesleyan." It was selected from a small volume of choice poetry, entitled " Scenes in.

the West Indies, &c., By Adeline." The reader will also please correct as follows a typographical error that occurred Volumes of Sermons, and his Notes on the New Testament," in the 2nd column of the 187th page, place a period, instead of comma, making the sentence end with those words.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Monday,-ochr Atlanta Bruce from Shelbern, to John Buachane, Tuesday .- Schr. Royal Miner Bahin, P. E. Island; schr. Three Sisters, Allen P. E. Island, to W. & C.

Murdoch; schr Vine, Campbell, from P. E. Island. Wednesday.—Brig Nancy, Taylor, 5 days, from N.Y. to J. Eas on & Co., J. Ed., and R. McLearn-reports rigt, Mattland, Kenny, to sail same day for this port; of the Directors.

In the Report by the Directors, it was edition see; echr. T. G. T. Muggah, from Sydney, C. B., to Archibal ! Dickson & Co; sehr Cathurine Einnheth, Phelan, from Arichet to B. Wier & Co; schr. Enterprise, Swain, Sydney, C. B.

Dec 29 .- R. M. S. Hibernia, Stone, Liverpool, 6. 1., S. Cunard; Packet brig Boston, Laybold, Boston, B. Wier & Co. Fairbanks & Albsons. Dec. 31. - Schr. Mars, Goodin Jamaica, G. & J.

Jan. 2- Brigt Canmodore Hall, Porto Giou; brigt Halifax, Laybell', Boston ; sehr. Inquisitive, Smith, Montego Boy, Jonaica; brigt Mary Sophin, Parker,

MEMORANDA.

At Sydney, C. B .- Brigt Brothers, Eager, hence, The bright, J. H. Braine, Robbins, from Yarmouth, at 8 days for Fortune Bay, went achors at Owle Head 23rd Dec , crew saved- vessel and cargo sold. The sehr Mayflower, Bigelow, from Boston for Horton or Cornwallis, went ashore on Briar Island 21st

The brig belle, (new.) Brain, from St John, N. B. for Liverpool, G. B. was totally wrecked on Brian Island on the night of the 24rd Dec.

Captain Pool of Brigt Huntress, arrived at Yarmonth, reports that on Nov. 16th, soir Lady Ann. Histon was at Dominica, sailed for Monserat. At St. Thomas, burque Alert Cofin.—Brigt, Ludy Ogle, Donaldson, sold cargo of fish-brigt Nautilue, Oxfey, corgo not sold-schr. Siriou, Bowyer, bound to Turks Isand, sehr Iris, Whitney, for Demerara- brigt Colonist,

MARRIAGES.

On the 6th ult by the Rev. Jaivis Ring, Mr. Jephthah Elderkin of Apple River, to Miss Nancy Youngest daughter of Aaron Cleaveland, Esq of Bliesfield, Cottage Clarence.
On Monday evening by the Rev. John Martin.

Since our last notice, letters on business Mr. John Sterling of Newport, to Miss Anastatia

DEATHS.

At Port Monton, on the 6th Dec. Nancy, wife of Mr Thes Ledey, and on Acars, during 40 of which she has been a worthy member of the Woo Barrington: Circuit parcels not yet arrid.

On Wednesday, the 2nd inst., Ellen Hodges,
voungest daughter of John Tempest, Esq., aged one

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