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COMING OF AGE. Forgive, dear lady, that my lyre So long hath silent lain; And let thy smile wake up its fire, And tune its chords again. To thee I consecrate the lay
Affection fondly sings,
And wreathe around thy natal day

The garland friendship brings. What shall I crave to be thy dower ;-For what distinctions plead? Where, in this glad auspicious hour Shall grateful fancy lead? The joys of earth, so free and fair, Are beauties brief as gay, Like gorgeous castles in the air Whose glories glide away.

The bloom of health upon thy cheek, The brightness on thy brow ;--The countless charms that youth bespe And blend to deck thee now; The voice that soothes thy daily task With music's softest lay ;-These, these are gifts I fain would ask, But these all flit away.

Wealth's flowing fulness-envied prize A fount of pleasure seems ;-Carrara marble, Tyrian dyes, Broad lands and chrystal streams; But wealth with all the costly things Its treasures can array, By moth, or rust, or furtive wings, All fade or flee away.

The robe of honour, rank, or fame-Ambition's proudest goal,-Is yet too shadowy to claim The homage of the soul. The Prophet's do they ever live? Our Father's-where are they Forgotten hosts this lesson give, "Earth's fashions pass away."

The winning word, the genial glow, That speaks another's voiceless woe And speaks a brother near ;-The love that mingles heart with heart, That cheers life's rugged way, E'en these shall fail as friends depart And time's fond links decay.

Of these I wish such measured store As should contentment yield: Enough; -let those who sigh for more Mark lilies of the field. For these are all deceifful wiles But pleasures of a day— That come like summer's sunny smiles

And sooner wane away. Then whence the blessings that I sing;

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the sun in our skies, and then flew off to nearer. quickly soared that their beaming light on me with a look so mild and serene, and so cate and Journal. on the child gazed complishment of the child gazed comp

At last, earth's sun and Sirius, the constellations, and the milky way of our blue sky, all stood beneath our feet, and seemed as bright nebulous points, enveloped as with a mantle, by small grey clouds. So we flew mes of ferocity and gentleness in the brute sons. But unless a man has some tact and

like a star beam over me; I thought once again, and I was by his side. But, as one starry background after another faded from our sight, and still the heavens above us seemed no fuller—as the eternal suns in the everlasting ocean of suns sunk down like the water of storm clouds into the sea, my the Lamb, the lion, the calf and the fatting, shall dwell together." This is figurative language, designed to represent the mighty change that was to take place in the moral and spiritual world, from sin to righteous everlasting ocean of suns sunk down like the water of storm clouds into the sea, my devil, who is represented as a roaring lion, the calf and the fatting, shall dwell together." This is figurative language, designed to represent the mighty change that was to take place in the moral at a stage-coach, going to a town some distance off, to speak at a Bible meeting. I was alone in the coach for a little while; presently three young men entered and took their seats. One of these lectures, I happened to be in a stage-coach, going to a town some distance off, to speak at a Bible meeting. I was alone in the coach for a little while; presently three young men entered and took the sea, my developed to the sea, and the lion, the calf and the fatting, shall dwell together." This is figurative may be a stage-coach, going to a town some distance off, to speak at a Bible meeting. I was alone in the coach for a little while; presently the coach for a little while; presently the coach for a little while is the coach for a little while in the coach for a

pirit guide flew forward into this empty pace; all the starry heavens lay behind us, anshrouded in a thin mist, and soon were ntirely hid from view. "Now," thought L. space ; all the starry heavens lay behind us,

fear that other comet, that once approached transfigured or increased in size as it drew there shall be no period in our history, cit

and their circling worlds, so swiftly did our pinions waft us on through the volatile fluid of this upper deep, were undiscerned by our eyes.

In his address in the English Congregational Union, setting forth the necessity of and for an unending future beside.—Transeyes.

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A Lion Converted to a Lamb.

on through the starry hosts—one heaven above another expanding itself before us, and then dwindling away far away in our rear; and galaxies stood there, arched one above another in the many vaults, as if built by spirits' skill.

Sometimes my shining companion would soar above my wearied thought, and glitter tike a star beam over me; I thought once again, and I was by his side. But, as one shell disall tempths." This is formation.

The work and star is the learn of the calf and the fatling, after he had been delivering again, and I was by his side. But, as one shell disall tempths." This is formation. the water of storm clouds into the sea, my swelling human heart was full, and bursting the narrow cell of its devotion, it rose within the splendour of this temple of suns in fervent raptures; and I said to my shining guide, "O spirit! has the universe then no end?" And he answered, "It has no beginning."

ness; from the power and dominion of the devil, who is represented as a roaring lion, to that of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is removed as a lamb, by the glorious gospel. And, though this prediction is generally employed in reference to that period when gospel light and truth shall be universally diffused, and the nations of the earth learn was no more it may appropriately be used.

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It was after these and such like misty missings that I had the dream. This body and the comment of the comment in time or eternity, when we shall shed one Sirius. On, on, through the depths of space, At last our earth stood before me, and up- tear of sorrow that we laboured for the acand past innumerable shining suns, we so on it the child Jesus; and the child gazed complishment of this end, - Christian Advo-

The Young Infidel.

In his address in the English Congregapersonal efforts to confute infidelity, Dr. Raffles related an item of his own experience. He said :

"I quite agree with my friend, Dr. Mas-The lion and the lamb occupy the extre-Shall bind my heart to the hearts below But see! on a sudden the heavens appear to represent the change that occurs in the two the deep gloom. The shining form of my cially such a sinner as had been remarkable the deep gloom.

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No keen and thrilling pain-

wasted cheek where the frequent tear Hath rolled and left its stain. I have found the joys of Heaven I am one of the Angel band, To my head a crown of gold is given, And a harp is in my hand : have learned the song they sing Whom Jesus hath set free, And the glorious walls of heaven still ring

Safe in my happy home— fears all fled—my grief all slain, My hour of triumph come ! The trusted and the true Ye are walking still thro' the vale of tears,

For memory's golden chain

Till they meet in joy again; Each link is strong and bright, And life's electric flame Flows freely down like a river of light, To the world from which I can Shines out from the glittering sky Do you weep when the raging voice of war Or the storm of conflict die? Then why should your tears run down

And your hearts be sorely riven, another gem in the Saviour's crown, And another soul in Heaven!

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word, exerted a very strange power over friends.

stood that Father C—— was to visit the common school on a certain afternoon, and the girls at noon made a league that they would not show any signs of feeling while he was talking. When he came the schoolars were ranged in a circle around the school room, and Father C—— soon saw that something was wrong, for they all stood apparantly as unfeeling as stones. The girl that stood at the head of the circle was the minister's daughter, and her mother was not for God took her. In an instant Mr.

of their church to save them, but when Father C——laid his hand on the shoulder of one brawny fellow, and began to talk about "poor sinners" and the "blessed for all those who are good; we remember Jesus," the tears gushed down cheeks unaccustomed to such visitants. His companions caught the infectious sympathy, and when the good man said, "let us pray," the strange sight was witnessed of those rough Irish Catholics kneeling around him in the open street! Whether they were benefitted I do not know, but I do know that his sincerity of address, and look, and when the died rough years hour heavenly Father; and though years hour heavenly Father; and though years house to how the strange sight was witnessed of those rough Irish Catholics kneeling around him in the open street! Whether they were benefitted I do not know, but I do know that his sincerity of address, and look, and who had gone to prepare a home of rest for all those who are good; we remember too when she died, how we were called around her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hour hours around her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hours around her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hours around her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hours around her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years have proved the care of our heavenly father; and though years have proved the care of our heavenly father; and though years have proved the care of our heavenly father; and the did do not ha

word, exerted a very strange power over men usually considered impracticable.

One element of his power was his prayerfulness. He spent hours every day on his knees, and whilst his prayers, as literary efforts, were as meagre as his addresses, yet all owned that the man walked with God, and had power as a prince to prevail.

In the village of L _____ it was understood that Father C _____ was to visit the almost hear their angel voices coming on the

minister's daughter, and her mother was not, for God took her. In an instant Mr. C——— went up to this girl, and laying his hand on her head began to talk to her about her mother in heaven! The Evil Spirit which had originated the noon-spell league had not guarded this weak point, deague had not guarded this weak point, and this skilful assault dissolved it in an instant, and every scholar was in tear strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he were faithful, ere long we shall enjoy one until bis, "translation," which was as peacewer as the strength to all appreciate this hour, and improve it as they may, to the weaning of their hearts from earth, and better preparing them to dwell in the mansion of Heaven? God has hallowed it; within it he has placed influences which tend to

known and read of all? 'O for

venture to propose a visit to Kilmuir, chossing rather to endure the painful conflict in silence than to risk the infliction of pain upon her husband's mind. But God's time vation, he would never neglect an opportuni-

the evident mental uneasiness of his wife. He affectionately inquired the reason of her distress. Thinking this a favourable opportunity for explaining the cause of her unhap-piness, she hinted, as delicately as possible, at the famished condition of her soul, and requested permission for that one day to cross the Frith of Cromarty, and hear Mr. Porteus at Kilmuir. Tremblingly she awaited his reply. To her great surprise, not only did Mr. M'Phail give his permission, but added that he would accompany her to the ferry, and see her safely across. In three evangelical ministers were to be found in the whole county of Ross, it was no unexcite no surprise to see a person of Mrs.

M'Phails station crossing the Frith, or plodding patiently on the highway, so early en ding patiently on the Lard's day. She reachthe morning of the Lord's day. She reached the manse of Kilmuir while Mr. Porteus was sitting at breakfast, and, having to pass the window of the dining-room, was observed by her old pastor. Astonished by this unlooked-for visit, he instantly rose from table, and reached the door before her. What has brought you hither?" cried

the good man in amazement; "and to-day, too! Has any thing happened? Is your husband well?"
Mrs. M'Phail replied that nothing particular had occurred, and that she had merely left home in order that she might have the men, brethren Stewart, McKeown, and Hart, privilege of hearing him preach again.— as candidates for our Ministry. They passed Whether the keen eye of the minister had detected any embarrassment in the manner of his visitor, or whether the latter part of her will be the control of his visitor. her reply had given him a clue to her names officially to our number. thoughts, Mr. Porteus immediately divined

thoughts, Mr. Porteus the cause of her distress.
"Say no more," he rejoined, "but sit "Say no more," he rejoined to the While his guest was seated at table, Mr.

Porteus locked himself in his study, and felt on his knees before his God. He was a large-hearted man: many an hour had he spent in purely intercessory prayer; and perhaps there was never a man, since the days of his blessed Master, who had allowed the interest of others to occupy a larger the Chair. The Resolutions offered for the acspace in his energies and prayers. And ceptance of the Meeting were ably moved and when Mr. Porteus took up the case of another, he threw himself into it, as if it were his own; like the Syro-Phoenician woman who cried, "Have mercy on ME." while her daughter was the sufferer, he made the dis-Missionary Meetings we have had the privilege tress of others a personal matter, and wrest-led on their behalf with all the carpettees led on their behalf with all the earnestness of christian cheerfulness chastened with suitable that he would have shown when pleading solemnity. At the close of this Meeting the for his own soul; for he knew that the General Superintendent expressed the thanks

prayer that morning; but we may easily conjecture the subject of it. A long time slapsed before the study-door was unlocked; but when Mr. Porteus again met his guest, doubtless prepared to go to their respective it was with a lighter heart, and a brighter spheres of labour with renewed determinations to day. Shall we be taxed with enthusiasm, high and holy calling.

if we avow our belief that the child of God

Before closing these remarks, we may say, may, before he leaves a throne of grace, have a distinct impression of acceptance, have a distinct impression of acceptance, a firm conviction that his prayer is heard, and prayer, the venerable fathers in our Ministry, the Rev. Wm Bennett, and the Rev. Wm. not the same Spirit who beareth witness the same Spirit who beareth witness that the Rev. Wm. Croscombe. They bear the marks of honour-God.' convey to the mind of the believer other assurances than that of his mere personal salvation? If communion with God be a reality, is the activity limited to one side, so that, while we hold fellowship with God, he holds no fellowship with us? If work of their manhood and maturer years.—we acknowledge the direct and personal May the remaining years of these honoured seragency of the Holy Spirit in conversion and sanctification, why should we hesitate to not, they will be those of increasing maturity for admit an agency as direct and as personal in communion and prayer? But be this as it may. Mr. Porteus told his guest to return to her home, and that he was very greatly mistaken unless her mourning should soon be turned into joy, and her husband given to her prayers. We now, therefore, take leave of the amiable and devoted wife, and return

to Mr. M'Phail at the ferry at Resolis. It was still early morning when the mi-Frith. But hours passed away, and he did not make his appearence at the manse. The one to the ferry to question the boatman, and another to the highway to make inquiry of the passers-by. The hour of divine ser-vice arrived, but the minister did not enter the church; the bell had long ceased to ring; the people had for some time been seated, when it was proposed that a general search should be made for Mr. M'Phail, in case any evil had befallen him. That he had landed safely in his own parish was evident from the testimony of the boatmen; it was equally clear that he had not taken any of MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D. Chairman of the Dishad seen him pass their doors, nor had he been met by any of his parishioners; he must therefore have wandered into moors or woods to meditate, and been overtaken by some search was, therefore, instituted, and contiued long without success. But late in the day a party of the parishioners had penedeep into a wood at some distance in great agony of mind. A few more steps thanks, and have pleasure in stating that it brought them within sight of their pastor, ground—the subject, they could at once see, expression which had failen upon their ears, they at once understood that the cause of his distress was too sacred and personal to excuse their interference. He had been convinced, by the direct agency of the Spirit, on his way from the ferry, with no Bible in his hand, with no companion by his side, abroad, and as but, as nearly as we can judge, at the time out the land, when Mr. Porteus was on his known in the rteus was on his knees in the study of Kilmuir interceding for his soul,
After leaving the boat, he had begun to declension; the causs he perceived was in

ith my old minister!"

Still, however, the gentle wife did not ing this time that he formed that remarkable Early on one Sabbath morning Mr. And God heard the voice of his petition, not the evident mental research to a fellow-sinner. By a miraculous removal of the cloud by by a miraculous removal of the cloud, but by leading him to a patient, laborious, prayerful study of the word, in which Christ termost.- Ears of the Spiritual Harvest.

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1853.

Nova Scotia Western District

Meeting. As previously intimated, the Wesleyan Minis on the really religious part ters composing the Nova Scotia Western District, commenced their Annual Session at Liverare determine or twenty miles in order to hear the Gospel: there was literally "a famine of the word of the Lord;" and men "wandered from sea to sea, and ran to and fro," to ness claiming the attention of the breakers. The later the interests of both branches of the later word of the Lord; and men "wandered from sea to sea, and ran to and fro," to ness claiming the attention of the breakers. The later was the interests of both branches of the later was the interests of both branches of the later was the interests of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of the later was the interest of both branches of seek the bread of life. It would, therefore, Rev. Thomas H DAVIES was elected Secretary ton, Financial Secretary.

The usual questions were proposed, conside ed, and answered. We have not the document at hand this week necessary to give a correct statistical account of the state of the District, handed in and recorded were, however, on the whole encouraging, showing that a gratifying degree of prosperity has been vouchsafed to the different Circuits.

One interesting feature in the business of the Meeting was the examination of three young men, brethren Stewart, McKeown, and Hart,

The public religious services of the Session were of a so'eun and highly interesting charac-"Say no more," he rejoined, "but sit ter. Those of the Sabbath were conducted by down, and take some refreshment for the body; for a walk of seven miles must have tried your strength sorely; and you will by the Rev. Wm. Bennett, who officiated at 3 your strength sorely; and you will P.M., and by the Rev. F. SMALLWOOD, who be better fitted for obtaining nourishoccupied the pulp t in the evening. The congregations were large and attentive, and a

"prayers of a righteous man," in order to be "effectual," must be "fervent" too.

We know not the object of the minister's made the walcome recipients. the kind hospitalities of which they had been made the welcome recipients.

The District closed its sittings on Wednesday the 8th inst, in harmony and love, the brethren nance, than he had worn for many a give themselves more fully to the duties of their

high and holy calling. was highly pleasing to the brethren to have in their midst and associated with them in counsel able toil in their Master's work, and as an anticipated consequence, stand high in the affections of their junior brethren in the Ministry; and scattered over these Provinces are hundreds and thousands who remember them in love for the not, they will be those of increasing maturity for their future and eternal reward.

STATIONS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.

Halifax .- Matthew Richey, D. D.; J. McMurray; A. W. McLeod D. D. Editor of Provincial Weslevan: W. Bennett, W. Croscombe, Supernumeraries. rtmouth and Musquodoboit .- Mr. McKeown

under the direction of the Chairman of the District. Margaret's Pay and Sambro .- Mr. Hart under the direction of the Chairman.

menburg and Petite Riviere .- R. Weddall, G. iverpool and Mill Village .- R Morton, C. Stew

Shelburne .- One wanted. Barrington.-J. V. Jost. Yarmouth.-Wm. Wilson.

Horton and Cornwallis .- F. Small wood, F. W. Moore. Windsor .- Henry Pope, 1st.

Newport .- T. H. Davies, J. L. Sponagle. Maitland - Henry Pope, 2nd. trict and General Superintendent.

RESOLUTIONS. "THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN." The brethren of the District unanimously Re solve, that, in their opinion, the circulation of the Provincial Wesleyan in these Provinces has been highly beneficial to our cause, as well as to the general purposes of Religion and Literature, and has been a lucid exponent of Wesleyan theology from the church, when they were startled and discipline: to its talented Editor, the Rev. by the sound of loud sobbing and broken Alex. W. McLEOD, D. D., the brethren of the District present their cordial and unanimou principally owing to his indefatigable exertions and judicious management, that the Provincial Wesleyan has attained its present eminence; and while the brethren acknowledge the past labours of Dr. McLeod, they re-appoint him to his office and trust that under his future exertions the Provincial Westeyan will attain a still greater circulation, and thereby more extensively diffuse the knowledge of Methodism, scatter information

> SACKVILLE ACADEMY. The Report of Sackville Academy having bee read, and the state of the Institution taken into consideration, the brethren unanimously Re-

his preaching-he preached not, because he knew not, the Gospel; blood-guiltiness was 1. That the financial statement of the Treas charged home to his conscience, souls were rer, as now read, is highly satisfactory to the bre perishing under his ministry, and his own thren of this District; and also the statement of soul was not saved; the Holy Spirit, in anded upon -the account of their diversified studies; their Lim as the spirit of conviction; and so guilty progress in learning, and their general deportant vile did he feel himself to be, that, inment have afforded the brethren much pleasure; stead of returning to his pulpit, he had sought and the interesting fact that sixteen of the Suthe solitude of the deepest woods, and, casting himself on the ground, cried mightily for mercy. The reader knows the sequel, if he has perused a little tract called "Luke Heywood." For seven years did Mr. M'Phail

HUMPHREY PICKARD, A. M., by whose indefa-tigable labours, and literary talents, it has attain-whenever they are so disposed. dispresent eminence, continues his office as Principal; and the brethren again declare it as their firm conviction, that the Institution of their firm conviction, that the Institution of the declaration of our National Inde-Sackville is inferior to none in British America, for its correct moral training, and for the facili-ties it affords for a thorough Educational course.

FEMALE BRANCH OF SACKYILLE ACADEMY.

The prethren rejoice to learn, that the Female Institution at Sackville is in a state of forwardness; and, considering the importance of those Institutions, and the vast beneficial influence they are calculated to have upon the Church, and upon the church are provided to the procession, in performing its accustomed round of duty. This noble scheme, destined to on the community throughout these Provinces,

Nova Scotia East and Prince Edward Island District.

In the absence of a more detailed account, w ive insertion to the following particulars respect ng the Nova Scotia East and Prince Edward Island District, kindly furnished us by an esteen friend. This District commenced its session Charlottetown, on the morning of the last Thur

town .- E. Evans, D. D., J. R. Narraway T. Gaetz ; J. B. Strong, Supernumerary. Pownal.-A. B. Black. Bedeque and Tryon .- G. O. Huestis, Jame

Truro and River John .- James Buckley. Amherst .- W. C. Beals. Parrsboro'.-R. E. Crane. Wallace - Richard Smith. River Philip .- J. H. Starr.

Guysboro' and Canso .- W. McCarty, W. C. McKinnon. Ship Harbour.—One wanted Sydney, C. B .- A McL. Desbrisay.

E. EVANS, D. D. Chairman and General Superinte MISCELLANEOUS RESOLUTIONS. "PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN."

Resolved unanimously, that this meeting e resses its admiration of the zeal and ability dis- will reach tide water via. Baltimore. Add to laved by the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, during the year now closing; and earnestly com-mends that highly interesting and useful periodical to the continued and yet more general atronage of our Wesleyan people, and of the oublic generally."

SACKVILLE ACADEMY.

"After earnest consideration of various official papers, disclosing the financial, literary, and noral condition of the Wesleyan Academy at Sackville, N B., the members of the Nova Sco-East and Prince Edward Island District Meeting do unanimously resolve,

That deeming the existence of an Institution f such high excellence as the Wesleyan Acade-American Continent,—they desire to record their deep sense of gratitude to the Author of all true enlightenment for the manifold blessings of His Providence, which have conducted the Wesleyan Academy to its present state of financial, literary, and moral prosperity; and also, to tender their cordial thanks to the Committee who have managed its financial concerns, to the Faculty who have so successfully trained its numerous Students, and to the Chaplain who with paternal desired about to be put upon this route. In addition to this a very large number of vessels, are continuent of this a very large number of vessels, are continuent of the painfully vacant, that we almost felt we were then following him to the grave. The dwelling in itself is plain, but the comfort and convenience of all its arrangements and the exquisite cultivation of the grounds, show it to have been on a scale of magnificence for its time. On each side of the lawn in front of the house is a garden—one for flowers, and one for fruits and vegetables. The former contains two green Students, and to the Chaplain who with paternal as the instruments in the Divine hand of achieving such gratifying success."

JUBILEE OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE

the friends and supporters of that Institution throughout the world, for aid to enable them to carry out their object in the observance of their jubilee, having been brought before the District

of Baltimore, iron ore, in very large quantities, Meeting, it was unanimously resolved, and of superior quality, abounds, very near the That the members of this District Meeti cherishing the highest degree of admiration of the noble character and purposes of the British giving employment to vast numbers of workmen. Cotton factories are also numerous; and flouring and Foreign Bible Society, and affectingly moved by the retrospection of the transcendent ervices rendered by that magnificent institution to the cause of pure Christianity, during the whole period of its existence, do earnestly reommend to the brethren and congregations comprised within this District, to further the objects of the Committee's appeals, in every

practicable way." We also append the following Resolution :-"Resolved, unanimously—That the cordial thanks of the District Meeting be presented to our friends in this Town, for the very kind and ospitable manner in which they have entertained the Brethren during the sitting of the Disrict; -that we shall ever cherish a grateful renembrance of their attentions, and pray that the Divine blessing may abundantly rest upon them,

Baltimore Correspondence.

DEAR DOCTOR, - Before noticing other points interest in our city, not alluded to in my former ketches, allow me to say a few words upon some general and preliminary matters. It was in the inclined to believe that the facts in the case will which she was an admirable performer. The year 1813 that the first steam boat was put upon fully substantiate its truth. Our markets abound mantle-piece is of carved marble sent to Gen. the Chesapeake, and was designed to run between Baltimore and Philadelphia, via. Frenchtown, were passengers were obliged to take most miserly. As summer advances we are fastages which conveyed them to Newcastle, on vouredwith luxuries (almost entirely peculiar to dences near Montreal, where the wealth and the Delaware River. Here they again took our waters), in our lard and soft crabs, of the finsteam boat for Philadelphia. Notwithstanding, there is at present a continuous Railroad between reach of those in the most moderate circum-Baltimore and Philadelphia, this old route is still stances. So also in fall and winter, wild fowl, kept up by steam boat communication; with the particularly the delicious canvas Back Duck, as exception that a Railroad conveys passengers well as oysters of the choicest quality abound, abroad, and assist in spreading holiness throughbetween Frenchtown and Newcastle, instead of and at very modente prices. In this latte tages. This is truly a most delightful route, in luxury we are entering upon a new and uner Summer season. It affords a very agreeable pected era. It has already given rise to a very hange from steam boat to Railroad, and at the extensive and profiable business. Persons are same time very pleasing views of Elk River, found in our midst, who devote their whole time Chesapeake Bay, and Patapaco River. What to putting them up in large cans bermetically onderful changes have taken place since the sealed, in which mamer, they can be exported day the old Chesapeake first aroused the delight and wonder of our citizens,—changes which relate alike to the number of steamers, now passing to and fro, almost constantly, as well as their tive, and is much more carefully followed as a tive, and is much more carefully followed as a fleetness, and the splendour of their accommon branch of business. Qual is the rapidity with

which they can be transported by this Road, im-

pendance, laid the corner stone of the Baltimor

for Baltimore, both in a national and local poin

buting point to the large and increasing trade

thereof. The produce of the very extensive and

fertile regions which skirt the Susquehanna

river, in a great measure, must find its way to

the Baltimore and Susquehanns Railroad. This road at present terminates at the town of York,

in the State of Pennsylvania, from whence other

in their extension, open direct commun

Railroads extend north and west. These works

with Erie and the great northern lakes. By

this route the distance to the lakes is shorter than

from Buffalo to New York. This fact renders it

more than probable, that a large portion of the

enormous and increasing trade of the great lake

this the trade of Western Pennsylvania; the pro-

ducts of new as well as old coal mines, the trans-

portation of lumber, and other articles nov

known, as well as unknown, and it will be very

manifest, that the prosperity of Baltimore must be greatly enhanced in future. The sun of her

prosperity has indeed scarcely risen. The light

we now enjoy, is nothing more than the first rave

kept pace with the advance of her prosperity

Our barbour is unsurpassed for ease of access

(never accluded by ice) as well as safety.

Packets and steam-boats, rapidly multiplying in

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ceed 900,000 barrels.

Throughout nearly the entire State of Mary-

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mills are scattered in every direction through

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The quantity of flour manufactured in the neigh-

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The climate of Maryland is very mild. In

winter the cold is very rarely excessive, -- snow

very short time, after their repose is disturbed in the chair, read the following their watery couch, they unexpectedly, at least to themselves, find their next location in the stomach of some western epicure, undergoing a

unite the waters of the Ohio with those of the mighty Chesapeake, so joyously commenced, has culties, great in number, and magnitude. By able spirit and energy of its friends, it has at last been accomplished, and at this early period after its completion verifies more than ten fold, predictions made in its inception—pre-dictions, at that time, by many of our sober and thoughtful folk deemed to be the very wildest vagaries of a heated and chimerical imagination What will be the maximum of its success, surely none, as yet can foresee or foretell. The admirable geophraphical location of Baltimore must however be it spoken, they are noble and genealways put her in a position to reap an immense rous fellows, wholly unlike, many pitiable bipeds, harvest; from this strengthus project, as well as who four largely upon the stage of life, and harvest, from this stupendous project, as well as her other Railways, and improvements of similar object, those now completed and others in process of completion. Being the natural outlet of deposite it in their pockets, that you may almost tancy you hear it singing, in its rapid flight a vast and rapidly extending region of country, t must inevitably be the focus, as well as distri-

and benefactors, and always ready to give of their don me dear Doctor, and do with this as seemeththis city by means of the Tide-water Canal, and best in your own sight, without the fear of offend-Yours most truly,

GEO. C. M. ROBERTS. Rev. A. W. McLEOD, D. D., Halifax, N. S.

125. Hanever St., Baltimore, Maryland, U. S.,

May 24th, 1853.

Reminiscences of Washington.

We left you dear reader, at the tomb of Washngton-the shrine towards which all lovers of freedom turn as the Mecca of their pilgrimage, and would now lead you from that sacred spot on daily beneath the carved arch of the door ? Yes, number, give prompt communication with all the cities and towns on the coast. Packets also regularly ply between this and Liverpool, afford-

itudents, and to the Chaplain who with paternal overlooked Baltimore. The visits of ships, hailolicitude has watched over its spiritual interests, ing from Halifax, are like angels visits, "few and houses and a pinery now out of use. It is said

I am thankful to observe far between." Why, and wherefore, perhaps that they produced excellent tropical fruits, and commenced a new era in the history of Monyou can explain, better than I can. I trust, in coffee equal to the best Mocha. There, too, was treal Protestantism; and permit me to say you can explain, better than I can. I trust, in this particular a new era will soon dawn, and that your merchants will find it to their advantable between the lain the sweet Cassia, and many others. But "The appeals recently made by the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society to such perfumes as float "o'er Araby the blest," for desolation reigns in these once delightful pleasure grounds, and the spirit of decay has feared its throne on the graves of the beautiful and, and particularly in the immediate vicinity surface of the earth. Many furnaces and forges and dignity. There is a cluster of little white- FREE. washed cottages connected with the house, where That God may bless both your families per annum, and the quantity inspected in the city, judging from the past, must at present exment has refused to purchase this spot, so dear to seldom lies long upon the ground, and very every American heart, and that it is willing thus of the London Watchman, of a recent speech of the President of the Conference, Mr. Scott, rarely in such quantities as to afford good sleighto see the few traces of Washington in his priing; not often for more than one or two days during the season, and sometimes not at all.

The heat of our summer, also, is quite endurable, with the exception of a few days in July control of the season, and sometimes not at all.

The heat of our summer, also, is quite endurable, with the exception of a few days in July control of the seafishness of the "body politics".

We meet together to the Conference, Mr. Scott, at a great meeting to devise means for the better working of the financial system of Wesleyan Methodism.

We meet together to day as Methodists, the ble, with the exception of a few days in July or August. With reference to the cost of living in another land has grieved to see men who in their terested in its maintenance and welfare. We

Baltimore, it may be truly said, that with a private relations were generous and kind, show have very great reason to feel a deep interest. variety, than in almost any city of the world. unwarrantable-if examined into, however, I am trait of Mrs. Washington and the Organ on he waters of the Bay. This boat was called in every thing calculated to meet the taste of the Washington from Italy. There is also a hand-

dear scene of so many memories, we plucked a sprig of the shining Holly to place among our gathered treasures, and left, we trust, with a wiser we Wesleyan Methodists, rather than members of some other religious community? In making out the claims of Methodism to our preference of the place among our gathered treasures, and left, we trust, with a wiser line out the claims of Methodism to our preference of the place among our spring out the claims of Methodism to our preference of the place among our spring out the claims of Methodism to our preference of the place among our spring of the shining Holly to place among our spring out the claims of Methodism to our preference of the place among our spring out the claims of Methodism to our preference of the place among our spring out the claims of Methodism to our preference of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among our spring out the claims of the place among out the place among out the claims of the place among out the place amo heart though sad, than that with which we land. ence and high regard, we are wont to refer to this question—Ought Methodism to be let die? ed on its hallowed shores. And now reader,-Benedicite! Hail-and farewell.

MOLLY BAWN. Buffalo, May 28th, 1853.

Testimonial.

The Rev. JOHN JENKINS, Minister of St.

under by the Holy Spirit, and the beneficial results that period, great changes have taken place in taken, from deep water, and planted, (as it is often contemplated, that of presenting their the class-room, and in the school-room, to high this particular, as well as the one aforenamed. called,) that is, laid out in accessible and suitable Minister with some practical testimony of and low, rich, and poor, to children and add thereof be seen in future years.

2. The brethren cordially approve of the reappointment of the present staff of officers, and appointment of the present staff of officers, and appointment of the present staff of officers, and are familiar with the truth, so that all the subscribers met on Monday last, with it. And it is another distinction and esteem.

This particular, as well as the one aforenamed.—

At present our Banking capital is over \$8,000,000. The present staff of officers, and are familiar with the truth, so that all the subscribers met on Monday last, with it. And it is another distinction of the subscribers met on Monday last, with it. appointment of the present stan of onicers, and have the fullest confidence in the competency, and integrity of the Executive Committee; parfour Saving Bank Institutions, which care for the

ADDRESS: TO THE REV. JOHN JENKINS,

one they were engaged in performing upon the objects of their voracious appetites, a few hours previously.

Dear, Dear, what a digression I have been ism, in St. James Church of this city, (to ism, in St. James Church of this city, in St. James Church of this city, (to ism, in St. James Church of this city, in St. James Church of this city, (to ism, in St. James Chur guilty of, and what an infliction I have visited upon your readers. I started with an intention, of giving you something touching our Public ceptance), We, a few of its members, desire him to his people to be held by them uncorrupts. uildings, including Churches, and behold, I have to express to you the high sense we enter- ed, and to be by them testified to all the world, more than filled my sheet, without even an allu- tain of the great service thus conferred on and I thank God that, in this matter, the Was more than filled my sheet, without even an allusion to them, and find myself at the stopping point engaged upon the digestion of an Oyster, preparatory to its playing a most important part in forming the chyme, and the chyle, the pabulum of the blood, of some western stump Orator, the needs it not call than the manner than the manner to a some western stump Orator, the needs it not call than the manner to make the construction of the great service flux contered on and I thank Gol that, in this matter, the Western and I thank Gol that, in th who needs it, not only to enable him to prove to in which you were drawn to treat this im- to the world. the populace, that their property is most certainly ultimately associated, with his elevation to office, but also as a means essentially necessary to proto belong to a people who hold views of the long his own existence, in order that he may your citations of scripture, of history, and truth and put them forth, which are not likely realize an abundance of the "loaves and the of argument, were peculiarly calculated to to pervert any human mind,—to cause any human mind,—to caus fishes" of his dearly beloved constituency. To convince the followers of a corrupted Christhe credit of many, if not most, of these folk, tianity of the numerous and fatal errors of their system, you were also enabled to

that love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, to see from evening to evening of the Holy distinguished feature for which we value Method Sabbath the thousands that flocked to listen ancy you hear it singing, in its rapid sight

"Farewell, vain world, I am going home"—

Wholly unlike such, they are public servants and benefactors, and always ready to give of their pressions which were so favorably and generated and benefactors, and always ready to give of their pressions which were so favorably and generated and benefactors, and always ready to give of their pressions which were so favorably and generated and benefactors, and always ready to give of their pressions which were so favorably and generated and benefactors, and always ready to give of their pressions which were so favorably and generated and benefactors, and always ready to give of their pressions which were so favorably and generated and benefactors, and always ready to give of their pressions which were so favorably and generated and the impressions which were so favorably and generated an rally made on the successive audiences.

We, therefore, beg leave to solicit your acceptance of the accompanying purse and its contents, with a service of plate, as a sincere though inadequate testimonial of our Jesus" was made known to us, we received it sense of obligation to you, for your able ad- and it made us free; and around the cross was vocacy of truths so vital and momentous, formed one Christian brotherhood, united in and our earnest prayers to Almighty God Jesus Christ, like the members of the body comthat you may long be spared to the Church, pacted together; we felt our union, and was for the defence and extension of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. To this Address Mr. Jenkins gave the

grateful to you for the kindness and consideration which you now manifest towards me, the pathway which winds along the sloping bank towards the old homestead. At the entrance to and feelings of my heart. The testimonial the grounds stands a dilapidated summer house, which you have done me the honor to preand through that we stepped on a beautiful lawn sent, munificent as it is, is of far less price which spreade itself in the rear of the mansion. As we approached the house a solemn feeling of the spirit in which it is now tendered. Beawe crept over us, and we would fain have said, tread lightly and speak low, for the spot whereon ye stand is sacred. Could it be that his foot than on those things which, however necessitian on those things which however necessitian on the same of th had trod that portico;—his noble form passed daily beneath the carved arch of the door? Yes. daily beneath the carved arch of the door? Yes, his spirit still pervaded the earthly mansion, and every thing breathed of his presence as if it were but yesterday.

There was the arm chair in the hall with the writing desk attached, covered with ink-marks made by his pen. There was the telescope over the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as he had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when had been called to minister the word of life, not because he has defended any merchance for the door as the had hung it when, perchance for the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had the door as the had hung it when had th Colonies,—combining as it does facilities for the acquirement of a thorough education, unsurpassed by any Academical Institution in the Lower Provinces, with a careful moral supervision not exceeded in any Collegiate Establishment on the exceeded in any Collegiate Estab

> I am thankful to observe that there has attempt which has been made expound to our Roman Catholic brethren those principles of Bible truth which actuate and guide

their Protestant neighbours. I again thank you for your kindness. This feared its throne on the graves of the beautiful flowers which perished so long ago. The garden beds are still bordered with Box trimmed in fantestie shapes, retaining the vigour and freshness of youth. The bright green leaves of the English Holly made the lawn look gay, and the grim lish Holly made the lawn look gay, and the grim lish Holly made the lawn look gay, and the grim lish Holly made the lawn look gay, and the grim lawn look gay. In lawn look gay and the service of plate which you have been pleased to add to it will, I profess that I cannot look at it in quite so serious a light. I believe, be regarded by my children as bearing greatest value because associated with their father's defence of that system which a mystery to me. There may be such a thing; old Poplars which bordered the Serpentine walk, has made them and you what you happily I will not take upon me to deny it ;- but I do

We copy the following extract from a report,

The house contains six rooms on the ground that its friends have felt for it from year to year, will continue to justify their warmest admiration have been the salt of those communities and regard, and their most generous efforts to tated, we regret to say in our modern style laud Methodism, I think we have something to laud: when we are thankful for Methodism, I My Christian brethren, I do not speak of these at length the bell sounded the recall to the boat. think we have something for which we may well things, this morning, for your information :-- you With many a fond and lingering adieu to the offer to God our unfeigned thanks. Why are know them quite as well as I do ;- but I remind its system of pure, enlightening, soul-convert- (No, no.) Should we allow it to expire? (No.) ing sanctifying, preserving, truth; and I think we cannot too often refer to that claim, or too well understand it. It is very gratifying to a Wesleyan Methodist, that the views which he Wesleyan Methodist, that the views which he takes of the truth which he holds and loves, are not confined to his own community, but that Christian men and Ministers of other denominations have been led to describe the confined to his own community, but that the confined to his own community and the confined to his own community. and the interesting fact that sixteen of the Students including six sons of Wesleyan Ministers, regularly meet in class, is cause of devout thankfulness to Almighty God; while the Biblical information imparted to all the Students every Sabbath will, we trust, be sealed upon their hearts nations have been led to draw from Holy Scrip-

and integrity of the Executive Committee; particularly do they rejoice to know that the generous and noble-minded Founder of the Institutions, and mobile-minded Founder of the Institution, C. F. Allison, Esq., still continues his velluable services as Treasurer; and that the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A. M., by whose indefalar to those which another Class Leader in other room is imparting to another Class, That blessed God who gave the revelation of his truth to mankind has conferred on the Wesla REV. AND DEAR SIR,—Having attended yan Body this great blessing, that, as it respects with great delight and edification, the course all essential divine truth, we are of one judg-

> man creature to err in seeking the way of salvation. I like our truth, and I like the body that which have hitherto marked its proclamation, it vered to the Saints. which have hitherto marked its proclamation, it must have been truly gratifying to all will still be found, from generation to generation. "the power of God unto salvation." Another ism is, that however numerous its people, and as decided and as manifest as the oneness of our faith. We felt ourselves as sinners implicated in happy in that union. There have been seasons, and long seasons,-I think so, or I have read the history of Methodism incorrectly and made erroneous deductions,-when the Methodists.very large body of Christians have, to a great ex-My DEAR FRIENDS,-If I say that I am tent, exhibited beautiful illustrations of our viour's prayer answered, "That they may be all one," and the new commandment fulfilled, "That ve love one another" Then another thing for which we value Methodism is that it brings into action, and engages in important and useful action, all persons, whatever talents and capabiliies they may have of rendering service to the cause of Christ. And while it calls forth all these agencies, and creates and assigns to them spheres of Christian action, it so systematizes the plan of

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gether with an energy which has been highly beneficial to other Christian Churches; and they which the world has felt greatly to its adventage, Look, my Christian brethren, at what God has accomplished by Methodism. What multitudes of persons it has gathered out of the world, brought to himself, and conducted to heaven! There they are, in the better country; they enjoy God's presence for ever ;- many of them before we were born ;-some of them were our parents,-fathers, or mothers, our brothers or isters,-relatives, and dear friends of ours,-Then the number now listening to the truth, Sabbath after Sabbath, in our congregations, is large;—the number of Christian people in our Society, at home and abroad, is not small:the number receiving instruction by Methodist teaching, in various ways, it would not be easy to count. I am quite aware,—it is a notorious fact,—that Methodism does not retain all that it

gathers into its fold; and this, by some friends of

Methodism, seems to be regarded as an unmixed and deplored as a very great calamity. looked filled with the consciousness of their years are, politically, socially, and religiously, not understand how it is, that, with purely Christian intentions, they should leave a people among whom they were brought to Christ and to salvathe slaves resided, and where still remain about thirty, who belong to the place. But the family now in possession not having the wealth to keep up its former elegance and comfort, we marked with pain the general appearance of neglect and decay. It is sad indeed to know that our govern
That God may bless both your families and yourselves, and may establish and prospersion, a church where they have ample and sell-dated means of Christian education, and where they may work in the service of His cause to their heart's content, if they are his humble and zealous servants. What better system they can adopt, for their own improvement and salvation, adopt, for their own improvement and salvation,
—what better system they can set themselves to work, for the benefit and salvation of the world, -I really do not understand. I am inclined to believe, however, that God has overruled the departure from among us of numbers of individuals for the benefit of religion in the world. Go into other Christian communities, talk extensively with the more serious people of those communities, and you will be very much surprised to moderate income families may obtain better food at all seasons of the year, and in much greater concern the public weal.

The distribution of the utmost apathy and neglect in matters that in its preservation and its preser Wesleyan people. We have received very few This statement may to some persons seem rather floor and a large hall. In one of these is a porhave made to uphold and spread it in the world; have given, from year to year, very large numand if its friends are faithful to it, I believe it bers to them. I believe that these, so given, support and extend it, as long as the world lasts. That, at least, is my opinion, my sincere belief. Will the meeting indulge me if I say a few words respecting Methodism? ("Yes, A party that is always on the look out that to that salt they owe, in a high degree, for something of which to accuse us, has said, mother, who is of Methodist extraction. And comfort within doors, rather than in a costly and glaring exterior;—a taste not much imi-

the energy of his faithful people. If Methodism

without Methodism? (No.1) Ought Our Saviour, Christ, to lose this instrumentality of his own other vehicle. But does this fact supersede the necessity of Office. Methodism as an agency which Christ has used with such glorious effect? (" No.) I am thank-dollars, to provide which, further taxation, it was ful to the meeting for the feeling which has been said, would be necessary. indicated To the questions I have put you say "No!" All the friends of Methodism say "No!" Well, then, I ask another question. Ought we to allow Methodism to languish into inefficiency for want of earnest and adequate support, so that the Methodism of the present shall contrast unfavourably with its vigour and usefulness in former days? Shall the Methodism of the second century, through lack of zeal in its friends, work less vigorously than the Methodism of the first century? (No.) Well then I trust the effect of our coming together to-day will be to infuse new vigour into our own hearts; and that the further effect will be, that we shall go from this meeting to impart, in every direction, new vigour to the system itself; then, by the blessing of God, our meeting will be a very favourable one to this great cause. I am quite sure this meeting is actuated by the same feelings that influenced the large meeting that assembled here about the same time last year, -a love of Methodism and a determination to maintain it in its integrity.

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Beneral Intelligence.

New Brunswick

THE RAILWAY SURVEY .- The Engineers an assistants under Mr. Giles, are actively employed on the line between the Bend and Shediac Last Monday morning, one party commenced operations at the Bend, while other parties began at the distance of five miles from the Bend, at each party will make a final survey of the portion the Engineer-in-Chief, after which the line will be located and staked-then the work of grubbing and grading will be begun. It is the full intention of Mr. Giles to have this line of 16 miles fully completed by the end of the present year ; and no doubt he will do so, unless prevented by the scarcity of labour or unforeseen accidents. The parties who came on from Portland with Mr. Morton have commenced surveying the railway line from this City to the American frontiers under the superintendence of Mr. Goodwin, Civil Engineer. They are also pushing on with all possible celerity. There seems no lack of energy quake Loan, had become due, with interest, but now as to our railways, nor any doubt of the ability or desire of the contractors to construct them without any delay whatever .- NBkr.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Mr. Christopher Wishart, for many years a respected inhabitant of Douglas-town, we are sorry to announce, un fortunately lost his life on Friday morning, by falling through a trap hatch, in Mesers. Gilmour Rankin & Co's store .- Miramichi Gleaner.

The Temperance Telegraph understands that the York Division of the Sons of Temperance located at Fredericton, has appropriated £50 towards defraying the expense of testing the legality of the Licenses granted by the Mayor of Fredericton.

Canada.

MARMORA IRON WORES .- We have been letters from the Hon. J. Ross, confirming the sale of these works, to which allusion was made in Mayor of Sheffield, and others largely engaged in the iron trade in England. Mr. Ross brings £4000 as the first payment, to meet the mortage due the Hon. Peter McGill, the balance same, but it is Mr. Ross, opinion that credit will not be asked after the works get organized. Two scientific gentlemen are expected out immediately from Eugland, to make necessary investigation, so as to test the quality of the ore; and as specimens of it were sent to the World's Exhibisuperior quality, there can be no doubt that they will give a favorable report. The immediate carrying into operation of these works will be of great benefit to this country, and especially as the capital to be expended in working them will

HOBBIELE .- From the Montreal Transcript of fence on one of the country roads in that vicinity and then set fire to her clothes. Portugued N. B. Shipping List. their diabolical efforts were greatly frustrated by the appearance of some habitans; and the the efforts of the Temperance Societies of Mary. Captain-General has received instructions to Bacon wretches, so soon as they were perceived, endea- land, to effect a legal restriction on the sale of sound the planters in regard to the plan, which Pork, Fresh, by carcase, voured to conceal themselves, and had nearly intoxicating liquors, have been in vain—the Leescaped. The child, we are informed, although gislature, after having made a show of action in prenticeship, and as an offset to their final libeseverly burnt, is yet expected to survive this favour of temperance, have totally neglected to parental cruelty. The parents are mendicants, pass any bill upon the subject. This result is There are reasons to doubt the truth of this and it is believed the horrible crime was committed while under the influence of intoxicating

be all English capital .- Belleville Chronicle.

seven subsequent years it again as gradually subsides. We are not aware that this circumstance has ever yet been satisfactorily accounted for; its -investigation presents an interesting subject of study to students of natural phenom-

SPIRIT MARULACTURE.-Last year 443,111 gallons of spirits were manufactured in Lower Canada, and in Upper Canada 2,052,872 gallons; by which the public revenue is benefitted to the amount of £11,749. How far this income is over halanced by the effects of this enormous consumption on society, may be gathered from the fact crime in the country is directly chargeable to the agency of spirit-drinking .- Examiner.

May, just about two o'clock, says the Bytown Citizen the shock of an earthquake was distinctly felt in this town. The Houses shock and the windows rattled so as to wake up several persons. We are informed by a gentleman who felt the shock, and who is well competnet to give an opinion upon such matters, that the direction of the vibrations was from the west by north. In no period during the last several centuries have those convulsions been so frequent as during the past 12 months .- Quebec Chron.

The following items are from the Bermuda Royal Gazette: - The Mail Steamer Merlin, Captain Cronan, arrived at St. Georges from St. Thomas on Tuesday morning last-one day earlier than usual. She left St. Thomas on the 19th, and owing to the very bad quality of the ing the passage.

tinued to prevail, particularly among the Shipping, at St. Thomas. The Royal Mail Steamer La Plata which left that Island for England on the 18th, had suffered considerably, and the Southern States, generally, manifest much inter-American Clipper Flying Arrow, which had put est in the Convention, and all of them will be and suffered severely. in their in distress, had lost several of her crew, largely represented. and her Captain was lying ill of the disease when the Merlin left. The Hearse was more frequen- March 13, 1850, the rate of interest on money backed out

now using for the world's regeneration and sal- unfavorable effect on the health of the country, on money due or to become due on any contract. vation? (No!) We rejoice and bless God, that is one of the consequences. Influenza was presince Methodism began, other agencies and insince Methodism began, other agencies and in-strumentalities have been called into life, and for England—In consequence of the absence are now in vigorous action. We retoice in this are now in vigorous action. We rejoice in this. J. N. Harvey, Esq., had been appointed to that

At Dominica, w) regret to find the Yellow Fever prevailing, and amongst its victums, Mrs. Blackall, the Governor's lady.

Janaica .- It will be noticed by our extracts that Judge Stevenson had been released from prison, without his making any concession to the House of Assembly, and had resumed his duties.
A Classical Academy has been established at

Kingston, Jamaica, under the patronage of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese : the Classical department of which is placed under the care of the Revd F. H. Almon, B. A., of King's College, THE YELLOW FEVER .- We are informed on

credible authority, that the Yellow Fever is now raging in the Public Hospital to an alarming extent, the daily average admittance being six or eight. The stages of this disease are so varied that the medical gentlemen of the institution have to be in attendance almost hourly on the parties afflicted with it. It is said that no means are left untried by them to restore to health those who are laboring under this painful sickness. In several cases they have succeeded; but in many other the disease has proved fatal. The persons who are now suffering under this disease are nearly all seamen .- Jamaica Morning Journal.

It is believed that the Sugar crop of BARBAD will fall short this year 25 per cent. There had been very favourable weather for the young cane. The Island was generally healthy. The Board of Health had received a Letter from the Vice Consul at Bolivar, enclosing a receipt for preparing the Berbena which has been discovered to be Shediac, and four miles from Shediac. Tents a perfect specific for Yellow Fever. [The rehave been pitched at these several stations, and ceipt is not published. This Berbena is no doubt the plant so common in Bermuda, and known as allotted to it as rapidly as possible, and report to Vervine, (more properly called Vervain.) It is used here for many medicinal purposes.]

The Barbados House of Assembly had passed a bill making provisions in aid of the Public Library there-

ANTIGUA.- A severe shock of Earthquake was felt on the 4th. The weather has been generally favourable. The House of Assembly had agreed to recognize the appointment of Mr. Price as Treasurer of that Island. Mr. Walter, the Editor of the Weekly Times, has been prosecuted were in a position to do more than pay the in-

FREAES OF NATURE. - We have had sent us his week, two very large sized Tomatoes, which had become united in their growth, and a Potatoe which had grown through a thimble similar to those used by Tailors, which forms a ring round the centre, causing the potatoe to look like an emery cushing.—The curious in such things can see them on application at our office. - Roy. Gaz. A young Whale was captured by the Smith's

were fast to the old one, but she escaped, first knocking the boat to pieces .- 16. The Legislative Session was opened 27th ult., by Col. Philpotts, R. E., the acting Governor.
The question of altering the Currency from Sterling to Dollars and Cents, had been brought forward in the House of Assembly.

Thomas Their, Esq., has been confirmed in

United States.

at this port on Saturday, took all her oil the last season in the Arctic seas. Twenty-two bowhead whales were struck, and twenty one of them per month.

"Mess, "
Sugar, Bright P. R.,
Bar Iron, com. per cwt, tion in 1851, and proved to be of a rich and cut in, making 2350 bbls. of oil. In the capture craft or tow-lines sustained was upon the whale parted the short warp and went away with one harpoon and two fathoms of toe-line. The harpoons used were toggle-irons.

No iceburgs have this season been seen on the Tuesday last we learn that a mon and his wife, Atlantic by packet ships. It is considered as an named Quintal, were apprehended at St Hyacin- evidence that the Winter in the Arctic regions the last Thursday, charged with the inhuman has been very severe and protracted. This fact attempt to burn their daughter, a child about will probably account for the comparative exseven years old. They tied the poor girl to a emption from Easterly winds with which we

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE .- We believe that not unsuspected to us; for we doubted whether members would have the nerve to act against a trade which manufactured so many votes to their rence is said to be higher now than it has been ed to the demoralization of society, that members known to be for many years back. A Brockville may have the chance of returning as delegates to paper says, it is a curious fact in natural physics, the next General Assembly. But the evil will that the great lakes, and rivers connecting them, have to be endured, and our penitentiaries and rise and fall every fourteen years. For seven alms-houses continue to be supplied from those years the water steadily rises, and during the retail shops, unless the people drop their partizan distinctions and rally in support of order and mo- and scenery, remarks that " within a range of rality, by rejecting every candidate who will not twenty miles of St. Paul, he had counted not less pledge himself to place some restraint on ardent than from fifty to seventy-five lakes. These

pirits. - Baltimore Clipper. Charleston Standard thinks that Mrs. Singleton, of population in the territory may be formed, State, is the oldest women in the world. She is since, was but a small trading post, has now over now in the one hundred and thirty-first year of 4,000 inhabitants." her age. Her mental faculties are still unimpaired, and she retains all her senses except that of sight, of which she was deprived at the advanced age of ninety-nine, by an attack of the measles Her bodily energy exhibits no diminution for many years, she still being able to walk briskly bout the room. She had outlived all her children, her oldest decendant living being a grand-EARTHQUARE. On the morning of the 24th daughter, over sixty years old. The first grand. 123 passengers. laughter of this grand-daughter, if now living,

would be over sixteen years of age. CATTARAUGUS INDIANS .- The Seneca Indians of the Cattaraugus and Aleghany Reservation held their annual elections on Tuesday, the 10th ult., when John Luke was elected President. The Chronicle says that since the Indians of these reservations have abolished the order of chief. dom, and adopted a republican form of government, they have improved vastly. The schools are in a flourishing condition, their churches are well attended on the Sabbath, and the New Tesament is now being printed for their use in the frontier.

Seneca language. - Cattaraugus Chron. THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION .- The Southern to Egypt for troops. Warlike resources of the Commercial Convention is to meet at Memphis, Empire called out. Tennessee, on Monday next. Its purpose is to find means to develop the resources of the Southcoal she had in use, was three times on fire dur- ern States, and to make them less dependent upon the skill and industry of the North; to establish We are sorry to learn that Yellow Fever con- steam communication with Europe; to encourage the direct exportation of cotton by the planters ; required. and to establish on the Continent of Europe a de-

eregition, out of the array of means which he is DEMERARA - The weather had been dry : an for the payment of any rate of interest whatever ial contract, but " parties may agree in writing Any judgment rendered on such contract shall conform thereto, and shall bear the interest agreed upon.

BALTIMORE, June 3.—The thremometer he at 4 o'clock to-day stood at 92 deg. in the shade A storm of wind, almost amounting to a hurri-cane, passed over the city at 7 o'clock this even-Trees were blown down, a large number of new buildings in various parts of the city unroofed, walls demolished and other damage done The storm sprang up very suddenly, and must have done great damage in the river and bay. Late from Mexico

A long list of officers who surrendered as prisners of war, at the capture of the city of Mexico, by Gen. Scott, has been published, and a decree usued that all who are in civil employ by the Government be dismissed immediately. Several merchants of the State of Zucateca

have protested to the Supreme government against the imposts established by the Governor The State of Durango is said to be suffering

terribly from the ravages of the Indians. Within period of eight days twenty persons have been killed by them. One woman was compelled by hem to kill her father and mother. The Vera Croz papers state that the cholera

and small pox were making great ravages in that eman, by the name of Carrera, to leave the counnsidering him a pernisious man. The Train d'Union says this act had caused much commo tion in the Cabinet, and the Ministers had all reatened to resign .- The affair was arranged.

The increase and organization of the army goes on rapidly, and several new battalions have been 8 prominent papers have been suspended. A clan-

in the city of Mexico, attacking the measures o Gen. Tornel has ceen declared benemerito de la patria by the government of the State of Oathe final settlement of the Tehuantepec contract

and treaty. The Minister of the Interior has issued circular letters to the Governors of the States and the Minister of War to the commandantes, directing them to take measures for the arrest of all persons engaged in the advocacy of annexation to the United States. Those who even talk of an-

nexation are to be punished severely. A decree has also been published for the arrest of all persons who served in the American army during the late war as guerrilleros against the Mexican guerrilleros, and that they be imprisononly a very few of the borrowers, says, the Times, ed and tried with all the rigor of the laws. The trials are all to be by court martial.

Gov. Trias leit Chibushna on the 7th of April, at the head of a military expedition to oppose the ment to be made, and that the National Guard be organized. He thinks that if one man to every 190 inhabitants turns out he shall have force enough to oppose successfully the American forces. Don Luis Zuloaga has been appointed Provisional Governor of the State during the beence of Gov. Trias.

Island Establishment on Wednesday last. They Gen. Ampudia has been appointed Commandante of the State of Nuevo Leon. Gen. Urgarte has been named Governor and Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s. 6d. a 21s. commandante of the State of Michoacan. Pilot, per bbl. 16s. a 17s. Commandante of the State of Michoacan. Santa Anna has issued an order to Senor Melendez, Commandante of Tehuantepec, to

FURTHER MEXICAS NEWS.—A new bureau, Coffee, Laguyara, paving special control over public roads and tolls, Jamaica, FUNTHER MEXICAS NEWS.—A new pureus, having special control over public roads and tolls, has been created. It will take charge of the roads from Toluca to Vera Cruz, via Orizaba, "Canada sfi. "27s. 6d. "Rye," 23s. 9d. 17s. 6d. the appointment of Deputy Post Master General from Mexico to Acapulco, from Puebla to Pe rote, from Perote to Veia Cruz, from Mexico Indian Corn, per bush. to the interior via Queretaro, and from Tampico Molasses, Mus REMARKABLE Success in Whaling.—The to San Luis. Also of the railroad from Vera ship Ohio, Capt. James A. Norton, which arrived Cruz to San Juan. The work on the roads will Pork, Prime, per bbl. at this port on Saturday, took all her oil the last be done by engineers appointed by government

Gen. Ampudia has left the city of Mexico for Sheet " of these twenty-one whales but eight harpoons Montery, as Governor and Military Commander Codfish, large were used, and not one lost. The only loss of of the State of Nuevo Leon. Senor Emparan, late Governor of the State of Vera Cruz, has Salmon, No. 1, which was struck and not ceptured, and which been appointed Mexican Consul at Havana. The Sigle says that a numerous company has Mackerel, No. 1, none. been organized, with sufficient pecuniary means to undertake the working of the mines of Arizona, in Sonora. The principal authorities of Sonora | Herrings, No. 1,

> EMANCIPATION IN CUBA.—The Havana cor- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up respondent of the Tribune, says it is reported there that the British Government has made propositions to induce the Spanish Government to Fresh Beef, per cwt. emancipate the blacks in Caba, and that the ration, to introduce free blacks from Africa.report, but it is obvious that if such a scheme is Apples, per bush. executed it will be an effectual means of discouraging the project of annexing Cuba to the United States.—N. Y. Spectator.

MINNESOTA .- The St. Paul Pioneer says, the emigration to that country this season is greater than ever before. A correspondent of the St. Louis Intelligencer, in speaking of Minesota life lakes abound in fish, and are filled with water as OLDEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD -The clear as crystal. Some idea of the rapid growth now living in the Williamsburg district, in that when it is known that St. Paul, which, five years

Latest from England. PACIFIC AT NEW YORK. [BY TELEGRAPH.]

St. John, N.B., June 13. Pacific arrived at New York yesterday with

Breadstuffs advancing.

Apprehensions exist of Turkish War-Short-Foreign securities down, especially Russian.

ministers attempted a reconciliation, but Men-schikoff and Divan remained inflexible.

Russian Army, 100,000 strong, on Turkish Ottoman fleet sent for, and part despat

Whereabouts of the French fleet unknown.-Orders to British fleet a profound secret.

The affair looks critical. Switzerland ordered a levy to fight Austria, it

British fleet off Cuba to be augmented. British prospects in Burmah, bad-met repuls

largely represented.

Nankin invested by the Rebels. Commodore
Perry at Hong Kong—Amercians supposed

To Advertizers.

The Provincial Weeyan, from its genera and large circulation, is very eligible medium tronage received in thisdepartment, we return wing :thanks, and as the Sping Goods are arriving, we cordially request the continuance and an increase of advertising ferours.

This is to certify, that I have used the Mexican Mustang Linkment recently in a severe case of sprain. The right hip was so badly sprained and bruised, that fears were entertained that

Intending to reduce Stock, Room-paper, of excellent patterns, is offered at reduced prices, at the Weslevan Boot-Room. Persons in want

copy of the Halifax Povincial Wesleyan, a very ably conducted periodial, which we would be happy to exchange with."

The above is from the Canadian Watchn Toronto, a beautiful and well filled sheet. We have great pleasure in complying with the wish expressed by our cotemporary.

We are informed that Charlottetown (P E. I.) Circuit raised during the last year £300. 10s. 3d., Island Currency, Missionary Money beside supporting its own Ministry. The Dis beyond last year of nearly £100, N. S. Cy. are highly gratified with this encouraging result.

We have received a number of the Pro-vincial Patriot, published by Mr. John C. Lori-mer, at St. Stephen's, N. B. Judging from this specimen, we think the Provincial Patriot will prove a useful and interesting periodical.-

destine paper makes its appearance occasionally The Rev. H. Pope, Senr., has our thanks for his timely pre-payment of Five pounds on the second half year of Vol. V. We remind our brethren of the necessity of forwarding the advance, jaca, in consequence of his important services in for the next half year, at the earliest period prac-

> The Rev. W. Croscombe, having been appointed Book-Steward by the late District Meeting, all communications intended for that depart ment should in future be addressed to him, and not to the Editor of this paper.

> Agents will much oblige by remitting without delay the balances of accounts forwarded, to enable us to meet demands against this Office, requiring immediate liquidation.

> Monies received on account of the Provincia Wesleyan at the District Meeting shall be acknowledged in next number, and also, those for the Supernumeraries' Fund.

> Our attentive Agent at Digby shall hear from us this week

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to Wednesday, June 15th. 3s. 9d. a 4s. 75s. a 80s. 22s. 6d.

12s. 9d. 67s. 6d. a 70s.

are interested in it, and Senor Mariano Paredes Alewives, none.

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 24s. a 25s.

to 3 o'clock, Wedneslay, June 15th. 4d. a 41d, Butter, per lb. Turkeys, per lb. 7 d. 5s. a 6s. is. 9d.

per yal, 1s. 8d. a 1s. 9d. 70s. a 80s. WLIAM NEWCOMB

Mariages.

On Thursday evening id June, by the Rev. P. G. loGregor, Mr. Samue kown of Halifax, to Miss main, Mr. William Yoto, to Miss Martha McMichales, of New Antrimi
At. St. Paul's Caedral, on Tuesday 14th inst., by the Venerable Ardescon Willis, D. D., Edward A. Inbersook, Esqu. D. A. C. G. to Emily Ann, daughter of the JamMcKie.

On Monday evens, by the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., Mr. John Strik, of the Firm of D. Starr & Soos, to Mary Any youngest daughter of the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, Weyam Minister.

On Sunday, the B inst., by the Rev. J. McMurray, Mr. James Milles, Miss. Ann Hales, both of this city. Foreign securities down, especially Russian.

Government refused in both Houses to say whether Fleet will assist Turkey.

English, French, Prussian and Austrian ministers atttempted a reconciliation, but Menchikoff and Divan remained inflexible.

On Thursdath inst., SARAH, wife of Mr. John Stairs, and you'st daughter of William N. Silver,

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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, June 8. Schrs Coronet, (pkt) Healy, Boston, 3 days. Ariel, McCormack, Souris, P E I. Ariel, Pierce, Shellurne. THURSDAY, June 9.

Brigt Mary, Marshall, Ponce, 21 days. Schr Bloomer, (pkt.) Purdy, Boston, 4 days. FRIDAY, June 10. R. M. Steamer Europa, Shannon, Boston, 36 hours.
Sehrs Mary Ann, Bollong, Pal'oile.
Morting Surf., Cor. Aux. Dusque.
New Messenner, Siteman, Miramichi.
Baronet, Lunenburg.

SATURDAY, June 11. Brigt Fawn, Morrison, Ponce, 21 days. Spray, Hunter, Bermuda: James, Mahor SUNDAY, June 12-Brigt Vlolet, Crowell, St. John's, N F. Schr Ocean Queen, Gaspe, 7 days. Marie Anne, Seymore, Quebec, 16 days.—6 passen MONDAY, June 13.

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Brig D. B., Boudrot, Pictou—bound to Boston.

Schrs Ann, Forrest, do—bound to do.

Joseph Howe, Kaye, Eastport.

Maria, Siteman, Placentia.

Isabella, Hadley, St. Peter's, 2 days.

Margaret Price, Pictou; Primrose, Joncas, Bathurst.

Marie, Priscille, Fontin, Bathurst.

Alexander, Bollong, Bay Chaleur.

Loyalist, McPhee, P E Island—bound to New York.

TURSDAY, June 14.

Brigt Adah, Vigneau, Onebec 16 days.

Brigt Adah, Vigneau. Quebec 16 days. Schr John C. Archibald, Martell, Curdenas, 20 days CLEARED.

GLEARED.

June 8.—Velocity, Burke, Jamaica; Maid of the West, Bruce, Canadar Vinceut, Sterling, Quebec; Combine, Reid, P E Island.

June 9.—Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John, N F; brig Squaw, Cohoon, Glasgow; Francis and Ann, Jones, Liverpool, G B; General Washington, (pkt) Laybold, Boston; Elizabeth, Jarvis, Newfoundland; Combine, Reid, Bedeque, P E I; Mayflower, Smith, Caraguer and Paspebiac; William Henry, Siteman, Magdalen Isle.

Isle.

June 10.—Steamship Europa, Shaanon, Liverpool; brig Triton, Davies, Quebec; brigts Arrow, Laurence, F W Indies; Belle, Dickson, Port Medway; schrs Only Son, Chambers, Newfoundland; Emily, Crowell, Canso; Rising Sun, Landry, Placentis.

June 11.—Brig Express, Frith, Kingston, Jam; brigt Brothers, Lechance, Quebec; schrs Coronet, Healy, Boston; Agnes Ross, Doane, Richmond, Va; Indus, Day, St John's, N F; John Esson, Curry, do; Rainbow, Swain, Newfoundland. Swain, Newfoundland.

June 13—brigt Undorss, Card, St John's, N F; schrischenic, Antigna; Nautius, Walsh, Newfoundland.

June 14th—brigts Mary, Sallivan, B W Indies; Commodore, Adams, F W Indies; schr Bioomer, Purdy

MEMORANDA. Cienfuegos, May 20th.—arr'd, brig Loyalist, Jamai-na; brigt Fanny, do; sailed brigts Resolve, Halifax; Friumph, do; Cinara, do; Victoria, do. Kingston, Ja., May 28th—arr'd, brigt Eagle, Halifax; chr Susan Stairs, do. Brigt Mary reports—left at Ponce, brig Eleanora, Nickerson, and brigt Emerald, Crowell, Id'g for New York; brigt Nova Scotia, Lauchner, from Halifax, arr'd

ith—discharging cargo.

Boston, June 7th—arrd pkt brigt Halifax, O'Brien, anitax.
New York, May 30th—arrd brigs Queen Victoria.
McKinney, Ponce; Chillan, Lockhart, Windsor; cl'd,
Waltron, Dorman, Hantsport. June 3rd—arrd, Benj.
Yanklin, Davidson, Windsor; Wanderer, Benson, do;

McKinney, Ponce; Chilian, Lockhart, Windsor; cl'd, Waltron, Dorman, Hantsport. June 3rd—arrd, Beni. Franklin, Davidson, Windsor; Wanderer, Benson, do; J&C Jost, Poter, Malaga, 40 days; cld, Helena, Smith, Windsor; Ready Rhino, Morris, do; Charles, Boudrot, Arichat; Eulela, Soulnier, Clare. 4th—arrd, Polly Hopkins, McEwen, PE Island; Debonsire, Crocket, Windsor; brigts Acadian, Lockhart, do; Wilberforce, Britton, do; Rosalie, Holmes, Parrisboro. 5th—arrd, brig Catherine, Crerar, Messina via Gibrathur; schr Ann, Burchison, Charlottotown.
Cork, May 20—arrd Conigo, McKenzie, St. Jago de Cuba, and sailed for Londonderr.
Cardenas, May 21—add, Archivald, Hulifax. Fall River, May 31—arrd Liberal, Patien.
Philadelphia, June 2—arr Frederies, Cionfuegos.
Boston, June 2—arrd Concert, Clar; Mary Ann, Pictou: Collector, do; Catherine, Chara; Geleste, Cumberland; eld Sonora, Pictou Sanah, do; iduary, Weymouth; Fashion, Annapolis; Return, Hordon: Bloomer, Cornwallis; Vine, Yarinbuth: Fryton, Lathive. 3rd—arrd, Friendship, Pictous at Migspeth, Mauland; Elizabeth, Pictou; Orbit, Lathive: Sidonia, Windsor.
Weymouth, June 2—cli Heast Queenstown.
Cadiz, May 7—ald Talent, Habfex.
Gloucester, May 18—all Junius, Halifax.
Liverpool, May 15—all Emerall, Habitax; 16th—Tiberius, do; 18th—Charlotte, do.
Deal, May 19—arr, H. M. Steaner Simoon, Capt.
Kingcome, 18 days from Halifax.
Spoken—May 10, 90 miles to the westward of Scilly Island, Rothschild from Liverpool for Halifax, returning to Liverpool—both pumps working—had been in lon 20 W.

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D'UNSTABLE, Chip, Fancy Straw and Drawn Silk BONNETS, Silk and Satin Parasols, Plain and Fancy Cashmere Berege SHAWLS, long and square; 54 Frints and Frinted Cambries; Printed Mustins, De-Laines, Bereges and other Dress Stuffs; black, colld and fancy West of England BROAD CLOTHS, Doskins and Cassimeres, Black and White Lace Veils; Hab, it Shirts White Swins Muslin Dresson, &c. and fancy West of England BROAD CLOTHS, Doe-skins and Cassimeres; Black and White Lace Veils; Hab, it Shirks, White Swiss Muslin Dresses, &c. ALSO—White and Blue Cotton Warp, Cotton Batt-ing, White and Blue Drills, White, Striped and Grey Shirting, Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and quality, Tailors' Trimmings, Small Wares, Hostery Gloves, &c.

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WESLEYAN BAZARR! Chatham Miramichi. This BAZAAR will be held on WEDNES-DAY, 6th July next.

THE hour and place will be announced at an early A date.

Such friends as intend to furnish Contributions will please forward them to the Committee by the 20th of June next.

NOTICE.

J. D. NASH desires to acquaint his friends and to the large new Store head of the Long Wharf, where he intends to continue the Auction Business, and where he will keep on hand a quantity of new and second hand Furnitire, Obsirs, Tables, Feather Beds, Hair Mattrasses, Sales by Auction every SATURDAY commencing at half-past 10 o'clock precisely. No postponement on achalf-past 10 o'clock precisely. No postponement on ac-count of the weather, as the rooms are large and the sales will generally take piace inside. Wharf and out-door Sales attended to as usual. [27NO Goods at those rooms will be delivered without being paid for, unless the amount exceed 30s. Please att take notice, and if greated by not offended the

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June 9.

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30 casks White Wine and Cider Vinegar,
100 boxes Thompson's Hency Dew Tobucco,
25 kegs Halifax No. 1, Tobacco,
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40 do ground Pepper and Ginger, in 14 and ‡ lbs.
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600 reams graping Paper, assorted sizes.
100 boxes and 200 halves Muscatel RAISINS,
20 do Brown Sugar Candy,
60 blis No I Pilot BREAD, bags Navy Bread,
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200 do Pictou Prime Pork and Boef,
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Pickles, Townsend's Sarsaparilla,
Logwood, Kedwood: Louf and Crushed Sugar.
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200 smoked HAMS,
50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit,
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April 23.

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lowest rates. Orde a received at his Shop, No. 80, Jacob Street, and at his residence, I50 Brunswick Street. June 2. JOHN F. SMYTH. SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

Per More Castle from London, and Albre from Liverpool. THE Subscriber has received by the above arrivals an extensive assortment of Engines. Figure and Grantan Extensive assortment of Engines. Figure and Grantan Extensive assortments with a great variety of Ornamental and useful articles, too numerous on mention, and arefully selected, purchased for Cash and offered and end end an anall advance wholesate and refail.

B.—A choice selection of best quality well seasoned London Floor OIL CLOTES or hand, with 20 pieces new paterns, just received, and are offered at very low

SEEDS! FRESH SEEDS!! Per R. M. Steamer America. A General assortment of Seeds for the Kitchen and A Flower Garden, which may be relied upon as being of the growth of 1852, has been received and is officed for sale at moderate prices at LANGLEYS Drug Store, Holits Street. April 24.

PETER NORDBECK.

DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES PAKEN at Smith's Gallery, No. II, Granville Street, op-posite E. Billing & Son's, having a superior Top Light which has been proved for years. Ladies and Gentlemen we invited to call and examine specimens. Pictures copied and set in Lockets, Pins, &c., in any

March 10, 1853. DRUGS AND MEDICINES. DY recent arrivals from England, Scotland, and the United States, the Jubscriber has completed his fall importations of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PATRY MIDICINES, PATRY MIDICINES, STATEST MIDICINES, PATRY MIDICINES, PA

Ah! youth is gone-with all its dreams,-And we are called to part— But time shall never never blight Our summer of the heart-The years to come with all their cares Shall bind its inmost core, As fresh with heaven's eternal love, As in the days of yore.

And we shall never faint beneath The weary strife of men, For the soul of childhood's purity In dreams shall come again : And when the storm is wildest round Nor stars are in the sky, O, then upon our Father God

Until the clouds shall roll away. Athwart the troubled sky, And through the opening gloom we see Our Father's House on high, No tears, no sin, no partings there, But sunshine, flowers, and song, And crowns of Gold and Eden palms For all the blood-washed throng.

I go for that Redeemer's sale The souls of men to win, To show them Christ, the living way, Where they may enter in-I give myself up to his work Devotedly and free, Because my great redeeming God. Once gave himself for me.

I cast the bread upon the wave-The seed upon the ground, The body to the mouldering grave-'Tis lost-and shall be found,-The seed shall live in mighty trees,-The body rise again, And in the resurrection's morn With Christ, its life, shall reign.

O! seed, the germ of forest trees, Upon the chance winds cast, Thou wert but little at the first, But mighty at the last-O faith, the germ of endless bliss, I catch that glimmering ray, Which shall be brighter than the sun, Upon the Judgment Day.

Cemperance.

Thoughts of Rum. The traffic in rum is either right, or it is wrong. There can be no medium ; half-right, half-wrong. If it be right, it should be as free to man, as any

They who traffic, and those who use it moderately, claim "It is not the use, but rather the abuse which makes it obnoxious;" it follows as the sequence, that if there was no use, there could be is of little service to the roots.

The Garden.—Pass though the garden

facture were prohibited by the strong arm of the sible; no part of the farm will pay you betis pure patriotism, the love of liberty, that the hens near and allow the chickens to go have now become domesticated in an Engin this land of liberty, in this model republic, able to obtain what meat they require with in this land of liberty, in this model republic, able to obtain what meat they require with their vegetable diet.

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espotism : Let us see what Washington said upon the subject of rights. In his letter to the President of end of June. This should be cut early, and Congress on submitting to that body the Con-stitution of the United States for their approval, he says:

up a share of liberty to preserve the rest. The magnitude of the sacrifice must depend as well on situation and circumstances, as on the objects to be obtained."

republican liberty, which secures the greatest on them with eagle eye. So should the good to the largest number, which protects the farmer watch every minute innovation, innocent and the helpless from the acts of the whether by insect or weed, upon his crops, wrong doer-had engraved on his mind, these and carefully attend to each at the particular sayings of Washington.

liberty of his tongue; yet on "entering into society" he surrenders its licentious use for the England Farmer. security of his fellows.

The Constitution of the State of New York, Art. 1st, Sec. 10, says :- " Nor shall any lottery hereafter be authorized, or sale of lottery tickets come of our garden. The time was "in allowed within this State." Under the provisions our hot youth, when George IV. was king," of this section, lotteries have ceased to exist. It that we haunted the stream, and loved to was for the public good. Were lotteries more drop the lure, softly as thistle down, the pernicious in their effects than the traffic in dimpled pool. But the love of the "gentle Rum? The occasional ticket was not produc- craft" subsided somewhat with the advance tive of serious evil. When the abolition of lotte- of years, and seems disposed to pass away ries was first agitated, dealers proclaimed it an imperceptible into a pleasure of the imagioutrage upon their invested rights. Who at this nation. With the return of the sweet verday would ask for their restoration?

ers have ever been foremost to " give up a share to secure" that liberty which will best promote public happiness and domestic comforts.

Gentlemen who traffic in the poisoned cup! Ye who take the occasional ocial glass! Ye moderate drinkers! Will you not " give up a share wise that they should do so, of liberty," when the object to be attained is the public good?"—N. Y. Observer.

"A man's home is his castle," say the rumsellers. So it is, gentlemen, until you have been there; and then it becomes a poor castle indeed. The shingles and clapboards take their leave; take its place; the furniture is broken or sold the cellars and attics are emptied, and nothing is left but squalid poverty, paralyzed muscles, broken heads, deranged intellects, and an appetite for rum. What a castle!

And then, how sacred the home is in your estimation, gentlemen! You didn't send the sheriff there to take away the furniture, in payment for rum! You didn't foreclose the mortgage, after enslaving your poor victim! You

Agriculture.

Farm Work for June.

Planting being over, there will be a little respite, a brief breathing place to look into all the affairs of tha farm more leisurely, season or before, extend his care to it and pleasures serene and unalloyed.-Black-

extirpate its enemies—
The Borers.—They will make sad havoc with your fair orchard unless your own eye, and knife, and wire, and hand are active. Now is the time to dislodge them; by or by some peculiar appearance of the tree. By inserting a small wire with the smallest

Thistles, mulleins, dockroots, burdocks,

part is beavier than necessary, even to the amount of half an ounce only, he must repeatedly and communally lift the balf ounce, so that the whole strength thus spent would be equal, in a day, to twelve hundred and fifty pounds, which ought to be exerted in stirring the soil and destroying the weeds." It is important, also, to see that Singular Race of Human Beings. the hoe stands just right, neither out nor in too much, but in that position which will enable the person to stand in an easy attitude while using it. Hoeing is of the utmost importance in farm husbandry It keeps the ground in fine tilth, which is its proper condition to receive light and heat, and the important atmospheric influence.

Weeds .- These are merely grasses out of place. They get a great many kicks, cuts, and perhaps curses, from the indolent and thoughtless, -but they are really "blessings in disguise." How many fields and gardens would feel the plough and hoe, if no weeds appeared? and would present a hard, impervious crust, resisting all efforts of the genial sun or cooling dews to enter and feed the starving roots. But the weeds spring other business. If it be wrong it should be up as fauthful monitors to prompt us to duty That it is not profitable, except to those who demands attention. Look no longer, then, produce or traffic in it, all admit. That it is upon the weeds as pests and plagues, but most injurious to many who use it, none will deny. by careful industry exclude them from the

crops which you prefer to them.

Watering.—Water copiously and rarely; a constant drizzling cakes the ground, and

They do not deny that if the sale and manu- once a day at least; give it an hour in the aw, mankind would be gainers thereby. No, it ler than the garden crops. Coop some of be objections to such laws. What, say they, at will over the garden; and they will be

Cattle.-The stock still needs the mas-Individuals entering into society, must give ter's eye. A little extra attention keeps the animals healthy and thrifty, and that is the only possible condition in which a profit can be derived from them.

Many Things .- The merchant watches the daily fluctuation of prices in his Oh! that every one who desires liberty—true business, and calculates the loss and gain season when they demand it. Promotness. Man in natural rights, possesses the unbridled as well as neatness and order, should prevail

The Garden.

The older we grow, the fonder we bey would ask for their restoration?

Again, Sec. 14 of same Article in the Consti-

true, no doubt, that adverse lessons in gardening have come to us from Paradise—
promptings of an apostate kind from beyond the Euphrates. Boyhood and the succeedling period of immature manhood with helder code of the lessons of ing period of immature manhood, with their tumultuary passions and noisy pleasures, show themselves alien to the tran-quil delights of the garden.—But "years and attend to the smaller, but not minor, that bring the philosophic mind," and that matters which the haste to get in the seeds chasten humanity with their mildning inhas prevented. And first, let him who has forecast to plant a tree either this to the garden, and teach him there to find

Hints as to Manures.

Hoofs, hairs, feathers, skins, wool, conscraping the earth carefully away from the tain more than fifty per cent. of carbon, and base of the tree and closely examining it, from thirteen to eighteen per cent. of nitro- And teach his erring mini to scan hole, his castings, which resemble saw dust, and of magnesia. These substances hold, or by some peculiar appearance of the tree. therefore, the first rank, as it were, among manures; and as a long time is required for possible hook upon its end, they may generally be drawn out; but if not brought to light the wire will kill them, their decomposition, their action may often last for seven or eight years. They yield excellent results, especially when made into a compost for potatoes, turnips, hops, hay, and all such rank herbage, will constantly spring up, especially about the buildings, spread upon meadows are said to augment the crop threefold; and the Chinese, we are them. By neglect they sometimes cover large told, are so well aware of the very great patches of excellent ground and render it value of that manure, that they carefully worthless, beside disfiguring the premises collect the hair every time they have their and scattering their seeds over the farm. An hour or two at the right season will med every fortnight-and sell it to their arrest them and save crop and character. farmers. Now, the crop of hair which The cure is to cut them off just below the every individual leaves at the hair-cutter's surface and throw a handful of salt upon the bleeding wound; or sink the spade and start their roots and pull thme up bodily. These, and the ox-eye daisy, or white weed, which britain and Ireland, are undergoing the is becoming so prevalent all over New process of shaving and hair-cutting, we England, should be wed out of the grain have a production of about three thousand And with their contents. and grass fields upon their first appearance. tons of hair—that is, of manure of the most Hoeing.—No implement on the farm is in more demand than the hoe in the month one hundred and fifty thousand tons of of June. Get a good one and keep it smooth ordinary farm-yard manure-which might and bright. Let it be of the right weight be collected almost without trouble, but remembering that he " who makes with a which, on the contrary, such is our carecommon hoe, two thousand strokes an hour, lessness or indolence in those matters, is, i should not wield a needless ounce. If any believe, invariably swept away in our streets

Miscellaneous.

There are now in London two very singular human beings, of a race which has ized world. They came from South Africa, where they are called Earthmen. They are totally distinct from other known African races—as much so as if they had dropped upon this earth from another planet They are diminutive in size-mere pigmies -and unacquainted even with the art of uilding huts. They shelter themselves in aves and crevices of the earth; when these are wanting they make artificial coopings on the surface, which they line with leaves and cover with branches. - The lottentots and Bushmen are the avowed enemies of the Earthmen, and when they neet them will shoot them down like verin. The poor little defenceless Earthmen have no refuge but in holes, trees, or thickes, and the tribe is fast verging to extinction. They are a poor weak people—one of Nature's freaks—and destined not to

last of the month for pickling.

Grass.—In rich, moist spots, grass will grow rank, and sometimes lodge before the end of June. This should be care and a half inches in height, the girl. most transparent bronze, and as smooth and polished as marble. In form the little creatures are perfect—their delicate limbs standing out in the most graceful symmetry, and every motion instinct with the untaught ease of nature. The faces although decidedly African in feature, are full of sweetness and good humour, with an expression of

archness and intelligence. They are named Martinis and Flora. It heir savage state they fed on locusts, antegg and such small game as they could ake. Until they were carried to England they had no idea of God or any supremi power. At present they have been taught some of the customs of civilized life, and ere able to speak little English words, to sing little popular airs, and—the first of Earthmen—to play little airs on a piano.

Few sights are more interesting to thinking person than that of the last of a race of human beings on the point of being blotted out from the face of the earth. The individuals in question seem to constitute one of the most snomalous forms of our species that have ever fet been brought to he notice of the naturalist or ethnologist. It is to be hoped that further light will be thrown on their history by scientific re-

The Blind Bird.

Sitting to-day under the plastic hand o tution, reads :- "No lease or grant of agricultu- "Studdard" But ackle, and to study Augustus Biessing, Aun-st., Museum-Build But were it not that then, ing, New York, we were struck with ral lands for a longer period than twelve years, too, Piscator juntor returns home from colhereafter made, in which shall be reserved any lege, and excites the weaker flame in the it was a delight to witness. One of the norent of service of any kind, shall be valid." paternal bosom by the ardour of his ang-Farmers, why were you required to "give up," imig enthusiasm, and succeeds in hurrying brown bird in a cage. He was brought the liberty of leasing farms or garden-plots for us away to Luchard; or some cherished up- from Germany, and all his songs were sung twenty-one years, a privilege so long enjoyed, to land stream, we doubt exceedingly if in the language of that hearty, affectionate be restricted to twelve. It has been done. We whether the most inviting, and streams of country. He was far from handsome; but he hear no complaints from you, of being required the most perfect tint, and reports the most had a bright, merry eye, and when hopping was over, the Fox, casting a furtive glance to surrender a share of your liberty. The farm- propitious regarding the inclinations of the nimbly from perch to perch in his cage, he finny tribe, would withdraw us from our seemed so good-natured and happy, that i glowing polyanthuses and bright-eyed auri- was always a pleasure to see him, and hear We feel indeed, that our affections his unpretending musical chatter. He took are gradually concentrating themselves on great delight in washing himself two or our garden; and we have satisfied ourselves, three times a day in a shallow vessel of on the premises of John and Mablon Caron the high grounds of philosophy, that it is wise that they should do so.

Cicero gives it as his opinion, that the superintendance of a garden is an employ-ment any form the ground and the superintendance of a garden is an employ-ment any form that such a superintendance of a garden is an employ-ment any form that such a superintendance of a garden is an employ-ment any form that so it is such as a garden is an employ-ment any form the ground, and the som, manipulate and make dry that so it trunk retains its size with but little diminument any form the ground and the som, manipulate and make dry that so it trunk retains its size with but little diminument any form the ground and the som, manipulate and make dry that so it trunk retains its size with but little diminument any form the ground and the som, manipulate and make dry that so it trunk retains its size with but little diminument any form the ground and the som and the substitute diminument any form the ground and the som and the substitute diminument any form the ground and the som and the substitute diminument any form the ground and the substitute diminument and the substitute diminument and the substitute diminument and the substitute and the substitute diminument and the substitute diminument and the substitute and the substit on the high grounds of philosophy, that it is clear cold water; and having finished his ver, in Byberry township, Pennsylvania, an superintendance of a garden is an employ- som, manipulate and make dry that soft trunk retains its size with but little diminument appropriate to mature years; and al- retreat, and then, stretching his head around, tion for over 30 feet, where the limbs though the Tuscular sage left his theory unto get a "bird's-eye view" of his "taildeveloped, it is not difficult to see how the
quills," he would take each long feather in ed with the history of this tree, in the fact pursuits and pleasure of horticulture should his biff, and make all smooth and clean in that the farm on which it stands was taken propri be in unison with a disciplined understand- that quarter. His toilet accomplished, he by patent from William Penn, by John Carthe window glass is broken out, and hats and caps ing and a calm breast. Perfect wisdom would gradually close his bright eyes, settle ver, who came over with him from England, placed the perfect man in a garden, to dress down upon his perch, and take his siesta, and that the premises have regularly desand keep it. The place and the duty must but those bright eyes grew dim, and finally cended from father to son by will, and allowe been divinely congenial with the exerciosed forever. He is now as blind as a ways to "John Carver," of which the cises of an undepraved heart. The love of bat; and it was piteous to see how his great seventh of the name is residing thereon at afflictions weighed at first upon his spirits. the present time. Is it very doubtful whefondly in the bosom of the exiled race. But time has softened his grief. As the ther there is any other property in the coun-The first pleasure of children is to gather spring came on, and warm weather waken- try, which has never been sold. There are less flowers from the daisied mead, or to ed him into a renewed life, he seemed not also growing on the premises two pear trees play their little hands in the allotted patch only resigned but happy. His other senses which came from England, with the origiof garden-ground. "Heaven lies about us have grown more acute; consolation has nal John Carver, one of which has a plentigage, after enslaving your poor victim! You didn't send the wife and children into the streets from Eden seems yet to rest on the infant to beg! Oh, no! of course you didn't.

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helpless and unfortunte of God's great family .- Knickerbocke.

Thoughts

Suggested by a sermon fron "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth o minister to them who shabe heirs of salvation." And can it be, that Sprits bright, Those dwellers in you telds of light Should earthward turn their radiant eyes,

Love they to visit fallen nat The wonders of redeeming love, Untathom'd by their host above?

And stoop to scenes beneath the skies?

Do they rejoice to see the soul.

That sin bath slain, by grace made whole, And, gazing, strike and the lyre, And raise their Hallelans higher?

Do they the Christian's path surround, Encamping on the self-same ground, And when he bows the knee in prayer, Are angels always present there?

When stern affliction's hillow's roll, And almost overwhelm the soul, Do they support his fainting head, And strengthen in the hour of need?

And when the mortal eye grows dim, And earth and time are nought to him When to his ravish'd right are given,

And with their presence "fill the room"? With unfurled pinions waiting, stand To bear him to their native land, And lay him as a trophy meet, At the Redeemer's sacred feet?

Oh! never be this truth forgot-Though life with trials may be strown, Remember, thou art not alone.

Angels are with thee and as friends, Until in Heaven thy journeys ends; Through chequered scenes of good or ill, And "ministering Spirits" still! Portland, N. B., May 30.

nature of the change is, which the iron has A HINT TO OYSTER EATERS .- When too the ordinary explanation is, that the iron and are felt lying cold and heavy on the stohas absorbed or combined with a portion of mach, we have an infallible remedy in hot the charcoal or carbon, and has, in conse-milk, of which half a pint may be drank,

a portion of carbon is exhibited. It appears their meals of oysters. that the grand error, in the above view of the subject, consists in our not duly under-standing the nature of the change which carbon undergoes, is its combination with iron in the formation of steel. Those who seen them; and although it is known that a few still linger in the mountains, they are rapidly dying away, and will soon become a tradition of an elfish afrite-race-of old.

The two individuals above mentioned were carried to England from the Cape of Good Hope two or three years ago, and have now become domesticated in an English family. The Morning Chronicle, from the act of its combination with the iron. I have the strongest reasons to think that they are covered with the iron. I have the strongest reasons to think that they are covered the three particulars, describes these little Earthmen as a boy and a girl, the former fourteen and the latter sixteen years of age, and complete little faire. an alloy, while the other component ele-ment of the carbon is given forth, and so tion. On this assumption we come to a ture of this gas? In order to examine this, all that is necessary is to fill a wrought iron own countrymen. retort with a mixture of pure carbon and cury. Having obtained the gas in question,

in this manner, then permit a piece of poof its two elements viz.: that of the metallic base of the carbon then existing in the steel. thetically, as well as by the analytic process, of the elements or components of carbon.

Interesting Paragraphs.

THE Fox .- The late Benjamin C. Yaney, Esq., an eminent lawyer, relates the owing. A fox had been pursued, near, his residence in Edgeland, several times; but the hounds always lost the track at a place where there was a foot-path leading down a steep hill. He, therefore, determined to conceal himself near this declivity the next time the Fox was started in order to discover his mude of baffling the dogs at put up and chased, and first led the hounds through many bayous and ponds in the woods, but at length come running over the brow of the hill along the path, stopped covery which has been introduced to public suddenly and spread himself out flat and notionless on the ground; the hounds came down the hill in pursuit at a dashing space, and the whole pack passed and did not sup until they were at the bottom of the hill. As soon as the immediate danger LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. around him, started up, and ran off at his greatest speed on his " back track."-Au-

dubon's Quadrupeds of Amreica. LARGE TREES -There are now standing

1682, the island which now constitutes the city and county of New York, was purchased from the Indians for sixty-gui'ders, or twenty-four dollars. This seems cheep. Yet if the purchasers had invested the said sum of twenty-four dollars at compound interest at 7 per cent, the accumulated capital on such investment would in this year, EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF LOSS OF HEALTH 1850, amount to sixty-five millions of dollars: in other words twenty-four dollars so invested would now be worth more than

THINGS TO BE FOUND OUT .- Nature is not exhausted. Within her fertile bosom there may be thousands of substances yet of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, unknown, as precious as the only recently found gutta percha. To doubt this, would found guita percha. To doubt this, would be to repudiate the most logical inference afforded by the whole history of the earth. Corn and the grape excepted, nearly all our staples in vegetable food are of comparatively modern discovery. Society had a long existence without tea, coffee, cotton, cocoa, sugar and potatoes. Who shall say there is not a more nutritious plant than the sugar cane, a finer root than the potato, a more useful tree than the cotton ? Buried wealth lies everywhere in the bowels of the earth, which needs but the true diving rod of or To Protessor Holloway,

piece, and drawing out a revolver instead, it is just going to strike three." The A DANGEROUS LIVER COMPLAINT, AND SPASMS IN THE STOMACH EFFECTUALLY CURED

*One dying, said, "the room is full of angels."

*Chemical Character of Steel.

States, which promises to be of great advantage to drivers in case of the sudden fright and running away of horses. It is a "safe-iron with charcoal, placed in fire-brick troughs, from which air is excluded, and keeping the iron bars and charcoal in contact, at a full red heat for several days; at the end of which time the iron bars are found to be converted into steel. What the nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has and the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is the iron has nature of the substance. The first of the interest iron is the united that in the number of the substance in handing on you a taste into the interest in the united varieties. The first of the substance of its a first of the interest in the united varieties. A person in the neighbourhood with whon i mixed in the neighbourhood with whon is make in the nu SAFETY FROM FRIGHTENED HORSES -

undergone, we have no certain knowledge; many oysters have been incautiously eaten, quence, been converted into carburet of and it will quickly dissolve the oysters into iron. But it has ever been a mystery that, a bland, cream jelly. Weak and consump-on analysis, so very minute and questionable tive persons should always take this after

ELEPHANTS IN SOUTH AFRICA .-- The sition of carbon, whose metallic base enters into union with the iron, and forms with it an alloy, while the other component elesince its discovery. The whole of that part produces, in its escape, the blisters in question. On this assumption we come to a The payment for goods in ivory, instead of very interesting question : What is the na. negroes, is in a fair way to destroy the horrid traffic of the native chiefs selling their

ORIGIN OF THE POTATO .- So far as is iron filings, subject to a long continued red known, the root is indigenous to this counheat, and receive the evolved heat over mer- try, whence it was carried to England, in 1586, by Sir Walter Raleigh, and planted in this manner, then permit a piece of po-lished steel to come in contact with this gas, quainted with the nature of the plant, he and, in all probability, we shall then have was near consigning it to destruction in con-reproduced, on the surface of the steel, a sequence of finding the apple, or fruit of the coat of carbon, resulting from the reunion plant, bitter and unpatatable, and it was in digging them up that the edible potato was discovered. The plant throve rapidly in with the, as yet, unknown gas; thus syn- the British Isles, but especially in Ireland. The potato alluded to in Shakspeare, as beeliminating the true pature of steel, and that ing common in the reign of Queen Eliza beth, was the convolvolus batata, of which Burnett says: " Not only were its tender roots, and young leaves and shoots, eaten as pot herbs, but they were candied, and made

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