Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

AREIVED.

AY, August 30th—Steamer Falcon, Hunter, Berto Cunard & Co; bright Lord Lovast, Lawson, O, to Salter & Twining; Bernice, Chetayad, ork, 12 days; schr Messenger, Steamen, Dalies, Fairbanks & Allisons and T Comnoor; Byrst learner Niagara, Stone, New York, 55 hours, to & Co—60 passengers, 5 for Halifax; schrs May, land, to Jost & huight; Caroline, Dennis, & Bay. AREIVED.

S. Bay.

JRDAY, 31st—Schr Mountaineer, Sydney, Craighterssie; R. M. steamer Merlin, Corbin, it Jenry.

ad Sydney 8 days.
DAY, September 1st—schr Mars, Labrabor, to D DAY, September 1st—schr Mars, Lebrabor, to D

1; was in at Canso repairing damage to bowners.

NESDAY, 4th—Boval Mail Steamship Hiberns.

10 3-4 days from Liverpool, to S Cunard & Cosengers, 2 for Halifax; brig Jenny Lind, Hall is from Fortune Island, to John Esson & Co; Bevehr Daring, Darby, 22 days from Sable Island, our from the Hope; schr Harbara Ann,

Arichat, to Creighton and Grassie. Arichat, to Creighton and Grassie.

RSDAY.—Schr Father Matthew, Bondrot, New

CLEARED.

; 29—Prussian barque Hevelus, Gera, bed.

e—Oxley & Co; Prussian brig Elle, Specialny, iichi—Fairbanks & Allisons; brigts Oscar, Cannaica—G H Starr; Scotia, Pinkney, Kington, T Bolton; schrs Zebina, Griffin, Oderin, N F—I Fobin; Siberia, Bollong, New York—J H McKab; Kenney, Rr W Indies—W H Rudolf. CLEARED. ; 30—schrs Hector, Sterling, Newfoundland—sal

Twining; Triumph, Crowell, B W Indian-Fair g 31—schrs Three Brothers, Le Bren, Mostrealanks & Allisons; Welcome Beturn, Maxey, Rev-land—H Fay & Son; Waterleo, Glawson, Beston,

ember 2—Halifax, Meagher, B Wier & Co, and

it 3-Velocity, Anderson, Jamaica-W Full and of 3—Velocity, Anderson, Jamaica—W Full and r; Acoophe, (Prus.) Voss, Miramichi—Ozley and delief, Crowell, St John, N B—J McDougall & Co, and & Co; Nancy, Taylor, B W Indias—John E and Co; John Thomas, Murphy, Newhandland—anks & Allisons; Ospray (s), Sampson, Bameda, and and Co, G R Frith and Co, at 4—Hibernia (s), Laing, Boston—S Cunad & O; c de Lodina, (Sp.) Roca, Malaga—Hare and McAn-Planet, Kenny, Philadelphia—Thomas Bing.

MEMORANDA. nenburg. Aug 21—The sehr Pahlia of London New York to St John's, N.F., put into Lower Lo-on Wednesday, leaking badly; a survey life hear condemned, and will be sold on Friday 30th inst. w York, Aug 21—arr'd brig Arctierus, Harna-Pictou; sehr Mary Chase, Cumberland. 22nd— Caledonia, Pettipas, Pictou; schr Mary Elimbeth, ir, Arichat; William, Hayne, Dorchester, N. S.,—brig America (of Windsor), Beckwith; schr Cum-Reed, Halifax. 25th-brigs Fanny, Smith, Rum Margaret, Smith, Sydney. 27th-Schr Felix,

rd, Cape Breton. d at do 22nd inst-brigs Billow, McKensie, and ew, Card, Windsor. 23rd-schr Teazer. Creech, St 's, N F; Albert, Barnes, Cumberland. 246, Brigh, Tulloch, Miramichi; schr Gazelle, Dodd, Ari 27th, Brig Viola, Ferns, St John's, N.F. htimore, Aug 20, Arr'd brig Syria, Frances, Wind-

vannalı, Aug 21, In port, barque Lulan, Chisholm,

ngston, Jam., August 9-The Brig Anglo Seron, Inlifax) Todd, to sail for Cardenas on the 14th. Ilmouth, Jam, Aug 5th-Sl'd brig Commodore, Hall,

anatto Bay, Aug 3rd-In port, brig Delphia, Thom-Martin's, Aug 5--Sl'd brig Pearl, Walsh, Novs

ne brig Velocity, previously reported on shore at to Beach, had arrived at Boston with little damage. John, N.B., Aug 27—Cl'd Mary Ann, Halifax. 31.

Telegraph:-Boston, 4th inst., arrived brig Belle,

INFORMATION WANTED.

E WIFE of ISAAC BURTON BOWSER, lasely & E WIFE of ISAAC BURTON BOWSER, many, camman in the Brig Walton, Capt. Holmes, in al pre-, with her child, in circumstances of distress, at eville, Cannda West. Information concerning Microser, addressed post paid to the Westeyan Office, itax, N. 8., with be thankfully received and forwards its family. Editors of papers in N. 8. and N. 8. and the cause of humanity by giving this a grantitum rition.

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LINES. ADDRESSED TO REM R. SMALLV HALIFAX DEPARTURE FR Pastor, et the ord fare well, Doth again of page to, Fain would memory, pausing, gaze

On the scenes of vanished days When the Spring with gentle tread, Be inty o'er the earth had spread,-When the Summer's welcome voice Bade the sons of want rejoice,--Or the wintry gales severe, Seemed to mourn the dving year Still, each Sabbath, eve and morn. Praise from thee was heavenward borne,-

Thou a welcome guest wert found, Where bright smiles the fireside crowned,-And to sorrow's dwelling dear. Hope and comfort thou didst bear Kneeling by the couch where lay Forms disease had marked its need. Whispering in the dying ear, Words of consolation dear .--Or, where Death its work had done, Mourning with the stricken one .-Yet, by faith's unerring sight, Pointing unto realins of light.

While, within the house of prayer,

We those accents joyed to hear.

Pistor, well beloved and true, Must we speak the word adeen, In thy Father's vineyard, the u, To his high beliest must bow; Other scenes thy coming wait, Other hearts with hope elate; Wet, when waves tumultuous part, And the tears of sorrow start, Treasured still, in memory, Will the faithful labours be, Trusting, when I e's toils are o'er, Thee to meet and part no more

Christian Miscellann.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts a te somings of pure and lott, minds."-Dr. Shar;

Definite Aims.

Much strenuous effort in this world is lost for want of a definite aim. Much because not designed to achieve a definite and well-understood purpose. The animaring influence of a clearly defined and absorbing object, would give point and power to many a pulpit exhortation which now falls unheeded upon listless ears. The very fact that the preacher knows not which of his efforts is to accomplish the great object for which he preaches, is the highest reason for aiming at success in every effort. As the husbandman is not to withhold his aim, success would often come.

to make it the direct aim of every day's tions of his hands.

dally with the flowers which strew his way, sponsibility for the most rigid veracity. He whose everyday life is penetrated and In regard, especially, to that eminently mind are ever singing,

" A charge to keep I have, A God to glority,"

it is threatened.

Worth of Life.

Solemn, indeed, are the relations of our life; and solemn are the objects and the activities to which they bind us. God is the supreme object, in whom and by whom we are, in every movement and in every instant; God, the beginning and supporter of every being, the since of existence and its end. And then, how many are our associations with man, in kindred, in sympathy, in country, in species; by intercuringe, by co-operation, by community; community of thought, community of feeling, community of labour. What a host of obligations are involved, in life, in order to preserve the discipline, to train it into strength; the ob- blood of the Son of God should be pure ligation to duty, which is the law of its lie who is an heir of life should be holy caties, an implied condition of its existence, the translated to heaven, should be holy.will be bounty for many ages; but, large or to heaven - Albert Barnes. limited, our life involves a work, and the purpose of our life is to do it. We contract this debt with life, and we owe it to eloquent preaching is practically powerless, all things and beings; we owe it for all excellence and all good; we owe it to the earth which feeds us; we owe it to the animals which help us; we owe it to God and man-to the dead and to living; to the dead, into whose labours we have entered, and to the living, whose labours we share.

Value of Missions to Science.

engaged in spreaming the gospel in foreign ture, and the prayer-meeting. hand morning or evening, because he can- lands are men of highly cultivated minds. Go for your own sake! You may alnot tell whether this or that seed will pros- They are men who have gone through the ways be benefitted by it; you may always per, the preacher's ignorance of the future whole circle of the sciences—have made hear some truth there that will instruct history of each pulpit effort should give honourable proficiency in them all—have you; join in some prayer profitably; have each the directness and adaptation needful acquired a taste and thirst for knowledge- some omission or neglect reproved; or refor effect. With such a distinctly perceived and are, therefore, prepared to be deeply ceive fresh impressions of the importance of The Christian's is a high calling. The made before them in those regions of the the power of good habit will be confirmed, glory of his Redeemer, the good of man, earth where their high-minded philanthropy the culture in his own heart of the princi- has carried them. They are men who reples, hopes, and joys of holiness, are his gard all the sciences as so many develop-

knowledge extant for the parts of the world make his minister successful in his work. Adam.

An ever-present consciousness of duty to which it relates. These are men on the gives directness and energy to the mind, spot-are eye-witnesses-are prepared by and shields the soul from the force of temp- high mental cultivation, deeply interested in tations. He who is charged with a respon- all the facts before them-are shrewd philsible trust, or is flying upon a mighty er-osophic observers -are lovers of truth and rand, finds no time and feels no desire to righteousness, and under a high moral re-

overawed with the consciousness of a lofty important department of science, to the livand commanding pursuit, whose heart and ing languages of the earth, the missionary gentlemen are laying the literary world under the highest obligations. They have reduced to form and system, so that they can Will hardly feel the assault which will be written and printed, many languages overthrow an idler. His pre-occupation which, till they came to the work, had nenot only imparts the vigour that can resist ver been brought to such a state. And to the attack, but destroys its force. It multi- these gentlemen, nations not a few, as they plies the forces within the garrison, and at rise from spiritual degradation by these the same time weakens the power by which men's labours, will be indebted to them for their entire liberation.

The manners and customs, moral and civil aspects, soil and productions, capabilities, &c., of many countries, can be known in no other way than by resorting to those Missionary Journals which contain the accounts of those who are labouring to spread ness as to the importance of prayer, and the the gospel in those lands.

Those Christian philanthropists, therefore who are causing the glad sound of the gospel to be heard in the uttermost parts of the earth, are doing also a most important work in widening the sphere of human knowledge, and enriching, by their valuable contributions, every department of human science.

Ream ny for Being Holy.

harmony of its relations; the obligation to | A man who has been redeemed by the perfection; the obligation to work, which He who is attended by celestial beings, and is involved in both its wants and its capa- who is soon-he knows not how soon-to And this work has no measure, but that of Are angels my attendants? Then I should our sphere and that of our power; it begins walk worthy of my companionship. Am I with capability, and only with capability it soon to go and dwell with angels! Then I concludes. When we walk forth on earth, should be pure. Are these feet soon to then begins our labour; and our toil is not tread the courts of heaven! Is this tongue over, until that warming comes which teds soom to unde with heavenly beings in prais-the strong, equally with the feeble, that mg God! Are these eyes of mine soon to their day is closed. The field for some is look on the throne of eternal glory, and on bounded by the strained circle of daily the ascended Redeemer ! Then those feet necessity; that of others embraces many re- and eyes and hips should be pure and holy, gions, with a return of good from which and I should be dead to the world, and live

"he Weekly Prayer Meeting and Lecture.

Go to it regularly! Now is the time when many will neglect it, and be absent; see to it that you are not one of them; if the weather is warm, let your zeal be like it. If self-indulgence pleads for rest at before we die. home, bring up the counter-plea of your covenant engagements, and your own spirituality, and the influence of a good example. Endeavor so to arrange your business, and your family cares, that, as the general By far the largest portion of men now rule, you may always be at the weekly lec-

interested in whatever developments are faithfulness in duty. By regular attendance, and your spirituality be increased.

Go for your Pastor's sake. If you would strengthen his hands, and encourage great mission who accepts the conditions ments of the character of God in his works his heart, let him see that you are always of the gospel. How unspeakably it would and, by the moral harmony of their minds there. Do not give him reason, from your subserve this great end of the Christian's with Him, are deeply interested in whatever conduct, to suppose that your piety is burnt life, to keep that end vividly before the mind can be known of Hun in any of the opera- out by the heat of summer, or frozen out by the cold of winter. Let him see that you history. Every day should have its pur- What may have been reasonably inferred value communion with God and his truth, pose and its plan, the execution or the fail- from the character of these men is realized more than politics or rest, or even business. ure of which should enter into our estimate from the fact, that the) are eminently valuable Let him feel that he can rely on you, and no excuse to say that I do not carry it to of the day's results. And if that purpose contributors to every department of human know that however few may be present, you the play-house. be the Christian's exalted and impressive science. The greatest living geographer in will be one of them. Every member of the Time waits upon the soul early every ane, with what dignity and power would the world, the distinguished Ritter, of Ger- church who is regularly at the weekly lec- morning, and says, what wilt thou have me

Go for the Church's sake. Never is the church revived, but as the spirit of prayer is quickened. It was when they that feared the Lord, spake often one to anothercommuned with God, and his truth, and each other, that the Lord hearkened and heard it. It was when the two held converse with Jesus, and heard his teachings, that their hearts burned within them; and often in modern times, the Spirit of God descends, and the revival commences, when his people are gathered in the place of prayer, and to hear what God, by his truth will speak unto them.

Go for the world's sake. Let them see that at all times you are faithful to the means of grace, and to your privileges and duties. If a non-professor of religion should enter your lecture room or place of prayer, do not let him have it to think or say, that " but very few of the church members, copecially the male members of the church were there!" The church is appointed as God's witness to the world; let it not be your fault, if it is found bearing false wit value of divine truth, and the blessedness of communion with heaven.

Go, then, to the weekly lecture, and the prayer-meeting, with a prepared and serious heart, with an earnest desire to be profited ; go regularly, punctually, and without fail, unless when detained by the providence of God. Go to get good, and to do good,-to be instructed yourself, and to set an example to others. Go to be impressed with truth, and quickened in duty, and to ask the reviving influence of the Holy Spirit the church, and on the world. Go, coneciallys in summer, when there are so many temptations to stay away; when so many become worldly, and the spirit of reigion so often declines. Go with a faithful. humble, waiting heart, and you shall not come away without a blessing .- Puritan Recorder.

Private Thoughts.

If God did not take us to himself by death, few would go to him of their own accord

We see and know enough of ourselves, to read the thought of being by others; and knowing that God sees us and looking on curselves without pain, selfcondemuation, or one mortifying reflection, is a fatal symptom, and full proof of our spiritual deadness.

We get a glumpse of true wisdom, and know how we should live, perhaps an hour

If we seek our happiness in any thing besides the peace of God and a good conscience, we shall as certainly be unhappy as that every thing in the world is uncertain. A false friend is like a shadow on a dial plate, which appears in fine weather, but

ranishes at the approach of a cloud. If we might be easy and satisfied in and from the world, perhaps we should look no where else for happiness.

Though nature is dying, and as to the strength and vigour of it almost gone, corruption is often strong; and herein is full proof that the soul does not die with the body.

To unregenerate men it may be less painful to suffer than to do the will of God.

It is justly said that sin must be hated and abhorred for its own sake, apart from consequences; but who almost would not sin, in one respect or other, if they were equally sure of heaven, sin or not?

The more I attempt to murder time, the more life it has to murder me, soul and body: If I put any time in my pocket, it is

British Conference.

STATIONS.

The Mova-Scotia District. Halifax, Ephraim Evans, John M'Murray William Bennett, Supernumerary. Halifax County, Alexander W. M'Leod, George W. Tuttle. Lunenburg, Roland Morton. Liverpool and Mill's Village, Richard Weddall, One wanted. Shelburne, James Armstrong. Barrington, Willam Wilson. Yarmouth, Richard Williams. Horton and Cornwallis, Thomas H. Davies. Henry Pope, 2nd. Windeor, John Marshall; Matthew Richey, D. D., Supernumerary. Newport and Maitland, Henry Pope, 1st. Robert E. Crane. Truro and River John, William M'Carty. Amberst and Meccan, William Crosscombe. Parrsborough, George O. Huestis.

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Wallace, Jeremiah V. Jost.

River Philip, One wanted.

Guysborough, Richard Smith.

Murray-Harbour, One wanted.

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Hopewell, Robert A. Chesley.

Sussex-Vale, Joseph F. Bent.

N. B. Henry Daniel returning home. RICHARD KNIGHT, Chairman of the District, and General Superintendent.

The Newfoundland District. St. John's, Edmund Botterell, John S. Ad-Harbour-Grace, William E. Shenstone. Carbonear, James Norris. Blackhead, Thomas Angwin. Perlican, James England. Island Cove, Samuel W. Sprague. Port-de-Grave, one earnestly requested. Brigus, John Snowball. Trinity Bay, one wanted. Bonavista, Adam Nightingale. Green Bay, John Brewster. Burin, John S. Peach. Grand Bank, Elias Brettle. Hant's Harbour, William Poole Wells. Hermitage Cove, one wanted.

The Memorials and the Conference.

the whole. Why did the 373 Circuits, the which the multitude did not ask. five-sixths of the Connexion abstain from Under these circumstances, the Confer-Quarterly Meetings, a number of Circuits, those principles. They show the undesirfar exceeding that which adopted Memor, ableness of making changes now; but anchange, officially condemning agitation.

all, they must mean the majority. Could ject;" and yet they show that the Confer-For a twelvemonth the people had been ed on triumph from its very excess.coaxed and goaded to league for the accom. Watchman. plishment of these changes, and yet fivesixths of the people would not even open their lips to further them, while a large proportion had spoken in language of fervent deprecation. The fact, then, was such, that if the Conference had adopted the changes, it could not have been on the ground that the people willed them. It

ircumstances that would tempt all to be- conscience, have simultaneously closed their The Conference naturally looked to the leve that hereafter the shortest path to shops, and instead of suffering loss by op-The Conference naturally looked to the conference n Circuit Meetings of June to express tairly bucces the mind of the Connexion, on points now larger of providing a perpetuity of lawless Day, their weekly receipts have become agitated. No Circuit was unaware of the agitation, was associated the danger of dis-larger. These are small, but vigourous beagitated. No Circuit was unaware of the souraging all those who love rule, peace, ginnings; so small, indeed, as to be scarcetree but had felt the gale, by which a few and spiritual life. They, seeing only a ly perceptible over the vast field of deserts of the branches had even been broken. If prospect of polemics and parties, would tion, but they promise the prayers of the any were silent as to changes in our polity despair of usefulness, or religious rest. righteous for the saving of the City.

Many of them would seek it elsewhere.

The Conference, then, having in the proscious that every adhering circuit would posals no great spiritual benefit to offer to contribute force to the demand. Out of their people; and seeing in the adoption the 439 Circuits, then, how many approach of them great spiritual danger, could have the doors of the Conference with Memor-ials? Sixty six; or less than one-sixth of few, plans which many deprecated, and for

memorialising? Not because they were un. ence has taken a moderate course. On aware of the controversy. They knew that points affecting the Scriptural doctrine of their silence would be interpreted as denot, the pastorate, or affecting our fundamental ing satisfaction. Did they mean it so? If Connexional principles, they speak decinot they would have spoken, and what their sively, enunciating principles. They do meaning was may be gathered from the fact not refuse to take into consideration any that at the September, December, and June modifications which may be consistent with ials, passed resolutions condemnatory of the nounce one change respecting the nominawhole agitation. The Conference then, in tion of Connexional Committees, and as to looking to know the mind of the people, those points in the memorials which do not found five-sixths of the Circuits in an atti- infringe on the great principles of the New tude of content, less than one-sixth sending Testament or the Connexion, frankly de-Memorials, some even of these expressing only confidence, and a far greater number may be hereafter held as such, and resolved of Circuits than had officially asked for as future light shall guide. The Conference resolutions contain no declaration of Here was a fair indication of the mind of finality, except on vital points; show no the Connexion. Those who cry most eversion to consider and revise; avow a loudly for changes, do so on the ground willingness to "readily adopt," whatever that it is the will of the people? We sup. suggestions of memorialists may be "likely pose that they do not mean by the people to accomplish any useful and important obthe Conference then (supposing it to have ence is more willing to bear the reproach become the simple instrument of popular of enraged men, than to expose the people will) make the changes demanded, on the of their charge to the constant danger of ground that the people willed it? No, being disturbed by a violence which count-

Religious Intelligence.

The Sabbath in Germany.

Towards the close of last year, it may be of Christian character, and acting up to it remembered, a numerous assemblage of as nearly as possible. A strong-minded would have acted against the protest of ministers took place at Wittemburg, and, consistent Christian woman, who knows and more of the people, than those who favour- among their subjects of conference, was feels the dignity and authority which are ed the changes. It could only have made the sanctification of the Lord's Day. All attached to her position, will maintain her the changes on the ground that they were regarded Sabbath breaking as one of the supremacy Thousands have done so .of such intrinsic value as to demand adop- chief causes of the present wretched state of Look at their testimony in the lives of great tion. The question now is -has the German society. Rich and poor, fallen and learned men. Conference in declining to make changes from the earnestness of primitive Lutheranresisted the will of the people. They have ism, no longer assemble in the house of God. wold, wrote: "My case so far resembled not. They have resisted a minority, but Those crowd ball-rooms and theatres; these Timothy, that my mother's name was Eurice acted with the majority. It is therefore dose away the sacred day in clouds of smoke, and my grandmother's Lois, and that from utterly idle to speak of their measures as or spend it in drunkenness and gambling. both of them I received much early instrucresistance of the people. Were it so, those The rich, while breaking the fourth com- tion. By their teaching, from a child I measures would not be proved either right mandment, teach the poor to break the have known the holy Scriptures, which or wrong by that fact. But as matters have eighth. Unhappily the divines at Wittem. were able to make me wise unto salvation. proved, the fault or the virtue of resisting burg exhibited the taint that has fallen on To the care of my mother especially, instilthe people is not attributable to the Confer- Protestant Germany. They could not agree ence. If we are to blame them at all, we as to the divine obligation of the Sabbath the knowledge of Christ, and the duty of must now blame them for rejecting, or de- law, but, for the time, condescended to oc- prayer, I was much indebted." ferring, changes of such religious value, cupy lower ground, and if not as sound thethat no consideration should have weighed ologians, at least in the character of humaniagainst them. Were the changes in ques- tarians, to preach up cessation from traffic, to be added to the many which have already tion of such religious value? Look at labour, and spectacle. Thus, however, men them; do them justice; scan them thorough- of inferior knowledge did homage to the inly; and say is there an atom of spirituality stitution itself, while those of clearer light in the whole of them? Do they suggest remain free to impart public instruction in one provision that would convert a single their own churches. They also resolved to sinner, that would bring unction on a single memorialize the German sovereigns on the sed from his father's to the great world of congregation, or revival to a single class? necessity of promoting observance of the strife, became at length dissipated and scep-Do they not deal alone with the simple iday by preventing marches, military exerquestion of ecclesiastical power, and aim cises, and the use of post and railways. alone at the transfer of Church Government | This Sabbath movement has not been quite | worse and more desperate. At length his from the hands of the shepherds to the in vain. At Hamburg, several tradesmen, mother received word that her profane and hands of the flock? Had the Conference merchants, and working people have entered wayward son, for whom she had never any ground to believe that these changes into an engagement not to work on the ceased fasting and praying, exhibited some would induce religious benefits such as Lord's Day, and by the distribution of 6,000 signs of feeling. This letter was received would counterbalance the evils of change? circulars, have given information of their Perhaps you ask, what evils? Had the determination to parties concerned, and this fasting and prayer. As the shades of evenchanges been made, would not violent men measure has been rewarded by the adherence ing deepened, her face assumed the expreshave said they were made merely by force of many like-minded with themselves. Mas- sion of one labouring under great mental of their violence; and thus would not the ters convinced at last of the injustice hither- agony, and she was seen often to retire to Conference have placed the Connexion to done to their domestic servants by withunder the perpetual danger of having every holding from them the opportunity of join- There was a solemnity and mystery about man of a turbulent disposition persuaded ing in public worship, have obtained the her that kept us silent and thoughtful. As that to impose his peculiarities on the whole establishment of an evening service for those the evening wore on, the intense mental Body he had only to disturb his brethren, who cannot attend in the morning of the anxiety and agony depicted on her counterful and agony depicted on her counte EDMUND BOTTERELL, Chairman of the and trample upon rule? Even good laws holy day. In another German town, some nance were painful to contemplate. It was District, and General Superintendent, would be dearly bought, if made under tradesmen after long fighting against their a mental wrestling with the angel of the

A Publishing Establishment.

The New York Methodist Book Concern printed, in 1815, serenty-nine millions seren hundred ad sixteen bousand pages of Sunday School books, 1847, forty-seen million set bundred a circly-eight thousand pages, and, in 18 Sunday \$ million set sand pages, and, in 18 paix millions nine hundred and nine y-nine thousand; making the astounding aggregate of one hundred and seventy-lour millions fire hundred and three thousand pages of Suuday School books in three years. To this must be added the annual circulation of about eighty-five thousand copies of the Sunday School Advocate.

Generous Act.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held lately, the Rev Dr. Durbin, Corresponding Secretary, informed the Board that in arranging for the paisage of the Missionaries about to depart in the steamer Cherokee, Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, on behalf of the company, had most generously deducted eight hundred dol are from the regular price of the passage money. A vote of thanks was passed by the Board for this liberal act on the part of the owners of that line of boats .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

Lamily Circle.

For Mothers.

The influence which mothers exert over heir children is mainly through the affections; but as sons advance in years, they become very keen-sighted. A mother must maintain her ground by being sensible and self-governed-and, more than all, by keeping before him constantly a high standard

Of his mother, the late Archbishop Grisling into my mind sentiments of piety, with

The Rev. Dr. Stone, the biographer of the Bishop, remarks: "A noble record this. been made, of the value of a mother's early influence over the religious character of her

children." A son who had been wept and prayed over from his earliest years, till he had pastical. Resisting the influences of a revival in the town where he lived, he rapidly grew in the morning, and that day became one of

passed over her! The painful and con ed brow was tranquil as a summer ev -the strained eye, mild and peaceful. ed gazing on some sweet vision, while lect peace rep ised on every feature. A sat down, she remarked, "I don't what to think; my auxiety for Igone. I am almost afraid of my indiffer My son is either saved or lost. Bu thing I know: if a child can be care perfect confidence and laid at the feet Redeemer, to be taken back no more ever, come what may, I have done it this futhful covenant to me I have t mr first-born son-I can do no more was a thrilling spectacle, to see huma struggling with religious faith-but conquered. God had tried his child found that, like Abraham, she woul withhold even her beloved son.

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She rented again about nine o'clock

was gone longer than usual. When

again entered the room, what a change

just reaching its highest point,

in two days a letter came from thi ward boy. The father opened it, and into tears. The mother seized it, b tears would not let her see. The son was compelled to read it, and strange on the very night of that mother' azony, in the very hour when her fai umphed over maternal anxiety, the lig forgiveness of Heaven visited him .-- Al Marazine.

Self-Conceit.

Young people, at the period whe are acquiring knowledge, are very to sed-concert, and thus, by their on defeat the great purpose of instr which is, not to make them vain, bu They are apt to forget that knowle not for show, but for use, and that pire to exhibit what they know, is int a proof that their acquirements are ficial.

Besides, like most frulis, self-cor no soldary failing, but ever bring more in its train. They who are v sirous to shine themselves, are alway ous of the attaioments of others, a be ingenious in discovering defects. was are more accomplished that selves. The vain have no rest unfo are appermost, and more conspicustatoont them. The most interest Bills cannot render retirement ngi concealment to them is wreichedue

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First, that self-conceit is always apparent in persons of mean mi superfical acquirements; a vain may, indeed, be clever, but can a wise or great.

Secondly, That however they i pose this weakness to be conceale their own bosoms, there is no fault really more conspicuous, or that it

impossible to hide from the eyes o Thirdly, That it is highly offe the sight of God, and wholly int

moral and religious improvement. Now, is there any gaudy weed w fun become a sterling flower? be assured that this wish, if prot right motives, and followed up b endeavours, will not be in vain. be remembered, that such a ch never be effected by merely ado colours and effecting the attitude This would be but to become an flower at best, without the grace grance of nature. Be not, ther satisfied with imitation, which, at more laborious and difficult than reality. Be what you would see this is the shortest, and the only way. Above all, "be clothed w ity and have the ornament of a quiet spirit"-for of such flowe truly be said, that "Solomon glory was not arrayed like one of -Jane Taylor.

Early Picty.

Early piety, if persisted in, p a comfortable old age. The co an old man without piety, is wi

ce, have simultaneously closed their d instead of suffering loss by ope general profanation of the Lord's ir weekly receipts have become These are small, but vigourous beso small, indeed, as to be scarceotible over the vast field of desecrat they promise the prayers of the s for the saving of the City.

A Publishing Establishment.

lew York Methodist Book Concern in 1815, seventy-nine millions seven sixteen thousand pages of pol books, 1847, forty-seven hundred a sighty-eight thou-land, in 18 ndred and ninety-nine thousand; the astounding aggregate of one and seventy-four millions five numbers. three thousand pages of Suuday moks in three years. To this must d the annual circulation of about ve thousand copies of the Sunday Advocate.

Generous Act.

meeting of the Board of Managers lissionary Society of the Methodist al Church, held lately, the Rev Dr Corresponding Secretary, informed rd that in arranging for the passage dissionaries about to depart in the Cherokee, Messrs, Howland & Ason behalf of the company, had must isly deducted eight hundred dol'ars e regular price of the passage money. of thanks was passed by the Board liberal act on the part of the owners line of boats. - N. Y. Com. Adv.

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wrote: "My case so far resembled by, that my mother's name was Eunice grandmother's Lois, and that from f them I received much early instruc-By their teaching, from a child I known the holy Scriptures, which ble to make me wise unto salvation. care of my mother especially, instilto my mind sentiments of piety, with owledge of Christ, and the duty of

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Family Perolious.

Fundalienial Tranhs

There are fundamental truths that lie at the sight of God, and wholly immical to the bottom, the basis upon which a great many others rest, and in which they have Now, is there any gaudy weed who would their consistency. These are teeming fun become a sterling flower? Let such truths, rich in store, with which they furnish be assured that this wish, if prompted by the mind; and, like the lights of heaven, right motives, and followed up by sincere are not only beautiful and entertaining in endeavours, will not be in vain. But let it themselves, but give light and evidence to be remembered, that such a change can other things, that without them could not never be effected by merely adopting the be seen or known. Our Saviour's great colours and effecting the attitudes of, one trule, that we should love our neighbour as This would be but to become an artificial ourselves, is such a fundamental truth for flower at best, without the grace and fra- regulating human society, that I think grance of nature. Be not, then, reader, that by that alone, one might, without diffisatisfied with imitation, which, after all, is culty, determine all the cases and doubts more laborious and difficult than aiming at in social morality. Truths such as this we reality. Be what you would seem to be; should endeavour to find out and store our

General Miscellany.

ewenner. It was evident her suffering was deed. He presents to the eye of Christian much patheism, which some regard as intrudes itself-what if this drainage was contemplation a melancholy spectacle. As original and sublime. Your versatility will obstructed? Could we need a stronger ar-She retired again about nine o'clock, and to all the grand purposes of existence, he often be urged to follow after these congument for enforcing the necessity of attention and to all the grand purposes of existence, he often be urged to follow after these congument for enforcing the necessity of attention and the state of the s She rettred again about time of them, and the purposes of existence, he certs. You will be told of their amazing tion to the skin! On the pulps of the fin was gone tonger to an usual. They make the following the world in vain influence. They really are nothing. They gers, where the ridges of the sensitive layer again entered the room, what a change had been a dost adventure, prised over her! The painful and contraction of the true skin are somewhat finer than in boast even novelty. I conjure you, care the palm of the hand, the number of pores the strained eye, mind and peaceful, seems out satisfied and the length of the tube 567 inches, or 47 feet. To obtest peace repused on every feature. As she going to the lost souls in prison. If he is what to think; my auxiety for I—— is all gone. I am almost afraid of my indifference. My son is either saved or lost. But one thing I know: if a child can be carried in perfect confidence and laid at the feet of the Redeemer, to be taken back no more forever, come what may, I have done it. On the first of thing I know: I have trusted one I have trusted agony, in the very hour when her faith tri- sensualist and voluptuary. Miserable old badest us rejoice. We knew no way of was doll until thou didst excite us!-Dr. Hamilton's advice to Young Ministers.

A Newspaper.

isation - the common reservoir into which In England the arts are rapidly advancing; every stream pours its living waters, and at in architecture alone do we now seem strik which every man may come to drink. It is ingly behind; and in some departments of the newspaper that gives to liberty its practical life, its constant observation, its perpe-Dr. Scott, author of the Commentary, tual viguance, its unrelaxing activity. The was the father of a numerous family of newspaper informs legislation of public children. He had the singular happiness of opinion, and it informs the people of the seeing all of them, who lived to adult years, acts of legislation. And this is not all. professedly pious. We have the authority The newspaper teems with the most practiof Scott himself for saying, that the piety of cal morality; to its reports of crime and his children was, under God, especially ow- punishment you find a daily warning against lag to the influence of his family devotions, temptation; not a case in a police court, "I look back," said this excellent man, a not a single trial of a wretched outcast, or short time before his death, "upon my con- a trembling felon, that does not preach to duct in this respect with peculiar gratitude, us the awfur lessen, how imprudence leads as one grand means of my uncommon mea- to error, how error conducts to guilt, how sure of domestic comfort, and of bringing guilt resps as bitter fruit of anguish and dedown on my children the blessings which tgridation. The newspaper is the familiar God has graciously bestawed upon them." bould that binds together man and man-no Nor was this all. The benealt wes not consumater what may be the distance of climate fined to his own children. Every one who or the difference of race. There it is that biting in ways endlessly diversified its mihad the privilege of being for any consider- we have learned how to sympathise with the series and infidelity. Nothing is more imable time a member of his family, was a slave, how to battle for his rights, how to perative upon the enlightened and the pure sharer in it. "In very few instances," says wrest the scourge from his taskmaster. leaders of public taste than to cultivate a the biographer, "did a servant or young Overland and sea the voice of outraged huperson, or indeed any person, pass any length mainty has reached the great heart of Engof time under his roof, without appearing to land, and raised up a host of freemen as the Secondly, That however they may sup- be brought permanently under the influence liberators of the enslaved and tortured ne- ordination to the higher ends of holiness and gro! The newspaper is a lawbook for the goodness. indolent, a sermon for the thoughtless, a library for the poor. It may sumulate the the most delicate and finished of beauties, most indifferent, it may instruct the most and yet were so to dispose your subject that profound .- Sir E. L. Bulmer.

The Perspiratory Takes of the Skin.

Taken separately, the little perspiratory to awaken in the mind very little idea of believe that the highest ends of art are in the importance of the system to which it belongs; but when the vast number of The Spanish school of painting stands desimilar organs composing this system is servedly high, and yet how often does it considered, we are led to form some notion, present those pictures which disgust you, if however imperfect, of their probable influ- you think of the process by which they are ence on the health and comfort of the indiadvisedly, for the reshity surpasses imagina- All this is called Puritanism by the worvidual. I use the words ' imperfect notion' tion and almost benef. To arrive at some- shippers of art. With them art is a godthing like an estimate of the value of the dess too pure to emit unholy inspirations. perspiratory system in relation to the rest of That is simply nonsense, marble is very inthe organism, I counted the perspiratory nocent; oil colours are very innucent; but human hearts are far otherwise, and you 352- in a square inch. Now, each of these may choose any medium in the world to stir pores being the aperture of a little tube of up their passions. Chateaubriand, in his about a quarter of an inch long, it follows singular autobiography, tells us that the that in a square such of skin on the palm of first of his youthful temptations were called Preach Christ Crucified! - Turn not the hand there exists a length of tube equal up by pictures in a church; and the "Lives aside from this, under the temptation of to well inches, or 731-2 feet surely such an of the Saints" are in testimony of what Early Picty.

There is every square inch of skin, assuming this to bearing of the public mind. There is every square inch of skin, assuming this to bearing of the public mind. a comfortable old age. The condition of much mystic verbiage which some esteem be the average of the whole body, is some-toffic affig. an old man without piety, is wretched in- to be of transcendental depth.h. There is thing wonderful, and the thought naturally of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

the body, I think that 2800 might be taken 1,759,000; that is, 145,833 feet, or 48,000 yards, or nearly 28 miles .- Erasmus Wil-

Use and Abuse of the Fine Arts.

The removal of Sir Robert Peel will, in all probability, give to art, which his munificent patronage greatly advanced, a considerable stimulus. Besides the government monument for Westminster Abbey, there will be monuments raised in almost all the great towns. All this will do much to call forth the energies of the sculptors. Art is one of those graces, the culture of which requires to be followed by the sharpest moral watching. Painting and sculpture may be used to teach, refine, and usefully please a population; but no one can study the operation of art on the tastes and habits of those nations in which it is most advanced. without seeing that it may become at once The newspaper is the chronicle of civil- the expression and the stimulant of depravity. it our artists are rapidly taking the lead. Nothing in art more illustrates the state of manners among a people than the caricatures which are popular. If any one will take the trouble to study the print-shape in France, he will arrive at a conclusion, that unless the art has run incredibly before the family in the way of impunity, the condition of conjugal relations in France is most anpalling. In England you hardly ever meet with a cariculure, except some copies from the French in the lowest shops, that is not upon some political personage, some fashionable folly, or upon some public or individual case of absurdity. But in the print-shops of Paris, you will find that of the caricatures in circulation, perhaps at least seven-tenths are on the conjugal life, exhitone in which, avoiding all asperity, and even all indifference to grace and refinement, these should ever be held in due sub-

If you could hew a block of granite into one human soul should receive from it impure emotions, you had done hetter for the happiness of the world to leave your block in its innocence, than to convert it into a tabe, with its appended gland, is calculated licensed and attractive tempter. I do not any way served by disregard of modesty .obtained, and alarm you as to the effect they have on the young and the inflammable.

Correspondence.

Chatham, Miramichi, Aug. 31., 1850. REV. AND DEAR SIR, - All who wish well to the cause of religion, and who have been acquainted with the religious aspect of this section of the Lord's vineyard, for a few years past, will be happy to hear that the Lord is graciously encouraging us, from time to time, with tokens for good. Since I came to this Circuit the congregations, with one or two exceptions, have been as arge as could be expected, and in many instances deeply serious and attentive. The class and prayer meetings are much better attended than they were some time ago, and are seasons of re-freshing to many. I trust that the Lord is about to pour out his blessing on the good seed which has been sown by his servants, that they who have sown and they who reap may rejoice together. In accordance with the request of the District meeting, that I should visit the Bathurst Circuit, before the ordination of brother Prince, to administer the sacraments, I left home for that Circuit on Friday the 23rd inst. and arrived at Bethurst in the evening. Having partaken of the kindness and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Prince and exchanged greetings with a few old friends, I retired to rest reflecting upon the many pleasing and the many painful scenes through which I had passed during the three years spent on that Circuit, until "tired nature's sweet restorer" robbed me of consciousness. On Saturday morning I preached at Tatagouche, baptized an infant, and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Lord was truly in the midst of us and it was a time of holy rejoicing to many. On Sunday morning I preached at New Bandon to a large and attentive congregation, baptized a child, and administered the Lord's Supper. " It was good to be there." In the afternoon I preached at Salmon Beach and administered the Lord's Supper. And there also we were not without tokens of the Lord's presence. In the eyening I preached in Bathurst to a large and deeply serious congregation. God was manifestly present. But He condescended to manifest himself more graciously to his people while they gathered around his table and commemorated his dying love. It was a season not soon to be forgotten. We were deeply humbled while renewing our covenant engagements with God. On Monday evening I returned home weary in my master's work, but not of it. What I heard, saw and enjoyed during my absence from home had the tendency to conm my impression that the state and prospects of Methodism on the Bathurst Circuit are encouraging. It would have been highly gratifying to me to have visited my old and much loved friends on the Restigouche part of the Circuit, but having engagements to meet on my own I was obliged to deny myself the gratification.-Not wishing to tire your patience,

I remain yours, &c.. C. LOCKHART To the Editor of The Weslevan.

THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, September 14, 1850.

CONFERENCE INTELLIGENCE.

(CONTINUED.)

Scott presented the report of the state of this solutely necessary to raise-between this date and ing the strenuous efforts made by the agitators of and the deficiency in the June subscriptions was provision must be made for the efficient working still smaller. Nevertheless, in consequence of of the Institution, especially in the first instance. the number of claimants on the fund, and of the This consideration had led some friends of Chris-Claims presented, it was stated that there was a years, of about £1,550.

best mode of meeting this deficiency. A considerent condition. derable number of Ministers thought it would be claimants on the fund to suffer, in consequence of any reduction in their limited allowances .-would be speedily removed, and a large regular postpone any new regulation until next year.

The very cordial thanks of the Conference were also voted to Miss Rothwell and Richard they had, as executors of the late Peter Rothwell, Esq., secured to the fund the annual intelamented gentleman.

and to the Societies and Congregations that had and that in proportion as the object and princicontributed to its support.

kind reception of himself and colleagues, as the even in small Circuits—been successful. representatives of the Irish Conference, he exabounded among them. Many who possessed cessful operation. property had suffered severely; and, when the After considerable conversation, it was agreed Leaders' Meetings, again occupied the considerable conversation. derived were dried up. Still, however, there great enterprise with confidence. were multitudes of people who knew not Christ; Thanks were then accorded to the Committee ment of his offence; and in such cases he should and labour together. There was a complete one pointments were made for the year ensuing. ness of feeling among them; and there was an in- EVENING SITTING.—Missions.—The general would still make way. They were prepared to Deputations appointed. go with this Conference, whether in weal or in The Theological Institution.—The report of

by Dr. APPLEBEE, and Mr. MATTHEWS, the mediately connected with his personal prepara-

all time to come.

zeal, and usefulness of the preachers in Ireland. tution. It had, no doubt, been needful at first; and commended then to the sympathy and pray- but now, with such efficient men as God had given ers of their brethren in England.

appeared that there had been already expended give him the privilege, of somewhere meeting on the erections at Westminister \$12,000 -not his brethren once again. including the price of land; and a considerable unexpected expense had been incurred in the foundations. To complete the work, and to ob- nah, Mr. Thos. Jackson and Mr. Farrar. Monday, Aug. 19.—Auxiliary Fund.—Mr. tain the Government grant of £7,000, it was abself give £500; Mr. Farmer, and Mr. Robinson partly by Ministers and partly by laymen. A conversation then took place respecting the Kay, would each contribute £500 upon the same

Mr. Scott observed-that it was needful to well rather to impose an annual contribution of look favourably at this proposition, inasmuch as a guinea upon each Minister, than to allow the lifthe Education premises were free from debtand they must be free to obtain the Government Others expressed their opinion, that if the real which to commence operations; that the time had necessities, designed to be met by the fund, were arrived when the Church must care for the more generally made known, the existing debt | Christian education of youth; that every effort had been, and no doubt would be, made to set up income secured. It was finally determined to systems of Education irrespective of, if not positively hostile to, revealed religion; but that the Christianity of the country, he was happy to say, was as yet sufficiently powerful to resist such Crook, Esq., for the handsome manner in which projects. He hoped it ever would be. They must, however, not merely oppose that which was evil, but convince those who were not unrest of the sum of £900 out of the estate of that willing to taunt religious men with doing nothing, ence and productive of great advantage to their London Circuits, for their attention to the arthat they were in earnest. The Committee had common Methodism, if the Conference could rangements connected with it—and to Mr. Berch

The thanks of the Conference were also passed reason to know that the interest taken by our have appointed a suitable person to proceed to The thanks of the Conference were also passed reason to know that the province, and preside over the Canadian to the District and Circuit Officers of the fund, own Connexion in this department was growing. The province, and preside over the Canadian ples of the Normal Institution were known, they the desirableness of maintaining the union which Address to the Irish Conference.—This ad- would be appreciated and supported. From the had been formed, by such a medium of communi-Address to the Irish Conference.—Inis ad-would be approved and supported dress was read by Dr. Hannah, the Secretary, reports of previous years, as well as from that cation: but it being difficult to find a suitable now before the Conference, it appeared that minister who could disengage himself from his Mr. Waugh was called on to address the where Day-schools had been fairly commenced ordinary work long enough for that purpose, he Conference. Having thanked them for their and vigorously prosecuted, many of them had— would propose that the General Superimendent

pressed his regret that they had not been favour- tre from which would go forth Christian men and Conference. ed with greater spiritual prosperity in Ireland.— women to all parts of Great Britain and the The afflictions through which they had passed world, qualified to impart a godly education to were fully known to none but themselves. They millions of the young in all lands. This was a had been stricken at the very root, and, in some cheering prospect, and one which they had every the consideration of several cases of Appeal preinstances, almost uprooted, by famine, pestilence reason to believe would, by the divine blessing, emigration, and other evils. In the South & be realised. He hoped the day was not distant Ireland, there were no manufactures to aid it when every Wesleyan chapel would have in con- after some conversation they were confirmed. supporting the population, and afflictions had nection with it a day-school, in efficient and suc-

bonds of society appeared to be loosened, some that Deputations should visit the principal towns persons had taken advantage of that circumstance and cities of Great Britain, to impart information at a former sitting, when the Stations were to create greater sufferings. Emigration inter on the question of Day-school education,—to fered with the prosperity of the cause, not only raise a sum of £10,000, in the first place, to meet as it affected their numbers at present, but as to the Government grant of £7,000 from the Comthe future: families removed together; and thus mittee of Council on Education; and, in the next the sources whence the future success might be place, to enable the Committee to enter on their he was not entitled to demand proof; but his re-

and they were determined to employ their best and officers of the Institution for their very effi- not be entitled to demand proof, unless the Saexertions to save them. As Methodist Ministers, cient and acceptable services during the past perintendent, in the exercise of his discretion. the Brethren in Ireland were resolved to live year; and, at a subsequent sitting, suitable ap- thought proper to admit of it, for the fuller mis-

creasing spirituality among the people. Notwith resolutions of the Missionary Committee of Restanding all their difficulties, he hoped they view were reported, and the District Missionary

woe. If they suffered, this Conference would be this Institution was read and approved. On the prepared to take part in their sufferings; and it vote of thanks to the President (Dr. Bunting) they were prosperous, and this Conference de being passed, Dr. Bunting observed, that the serpressed, they would sympathise with their Bre-tvices he had rendered were comparatively feethren in this country. They still felt that God ble, but in consequence of the presence of the explanation of the return of numbers on the was with them. Hundreds had been converted very able men who were engaged in the two Mission Stations, it was stated that the Domestic during the year. They had experienced divine branches of the Institution, these services were Missions in Western Canada, though included in help in times past, and they trusted in God for rendered the less necessary. He had hoped for the returns of the Mission House, were not includ-I time to come.

These sentiments were heartily concurred in coveted repose, freedom from all matters not imother Representative of the Irish Conference. tion for that eternal world to which he was has-The Ex-President, and Doctors Newton and tening. He hoped that next year they would be HANNAH bore high testimony to the fidelity, able to supersede the office he held in the Instithem, perhaps it might be dispensed with. He The answer to the address was then read and had little hope of attending the next Conference, and had been led to look solemnly on the pre-Educational Committee.—The report of the sent one as probably the last he should attend; committee was submitted to the Conference. It vet he should be thankful, if it please God to

A vote of thanks to the governor and Tutors was passed, and acknowledged by Doctor Han-

Several Committees were then appointed. In connexion with their nomination, Dr. BUNTING fund, from which it appeared that, notwithstand- March next-a sum, additional to the funds now expressed the strong views which he entertained in hand, of £4,000. If this were done these no- of the great importance of bringing the appointthe connexion to injure it, the deficiency of con- ble premises would be free from debt. So far ment of such Committees before the Contributions in the classes as compared with the the Committee and Connexion would enter upon ference by the officers of their several deprevious year only amounted to £208 18s. 4d., their undertaking auspiciously. But even then, partments. There must, he observed, he some nomination after all; but he thought it would be well if the officers of the several departments would consult the lay members of the insufficiency of the ordinary income to meet the tian Education to make a liberal offer. Mr. Committees at their meetings, as to the nomina-Heald, M.P., on condition that the sum of £10,- tion for the year of suitable persons; and that total deficiency including the balances of previous | 000-instead of £4,000-were raised, would him-thus they might have Committees nominated

After a brief conversation, a motion was pass ed that this course should be adopted.

Tuesday, Aug. 20.-Canadian Affairs.-The address from the Canadian to the British Conference was read by the Secretary. After which, Dr. Alder, who in the event of Dr. Ryerson's public grant—the Committee had nothing in hand, with duties preventing him from visiting England at the present time, had been unanimously appoint- | Conference. ed by the special committee of the Canadian Conference to act as the representative of the Wesleyan Church in Canada, proceeded to lay tions which had prevailed during the year, were before the Conference various statements illus- next submitted for consideration, and, after some trative of the present state of Methodism in that remarks, were adopted by the Conference. portion of the empire.

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After some discussion, a declaratory resolution was adopted, to the effect, that if the party accused refused either to admit or deny the charge. fusal should be considered as an acknowledge faction, of all parties.

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The Report of the Committee on Circuit Me morials was presented. A discussion ensued, which occupied unwards of two hours, in the course of which Dr. BEAT-MONT. Mr. W. M. BUNTING, Mr. S. D. WADDY. Mr. M. M'DONALD, Mr. FOWLER, Mr. GEORGE TURNER, Mr. ARTHUR, Mr. HAYDON, Mr. PREST. Mr. S. JACKSON, Mr. T. JACKSON, Dr. BUNTING, Dr. NEWTON, Mr. SCOTT, and others. expressed their sentiments. All appeared to be agreed on the necessity and importance of upholding the fundamental principles of the Counexion relating to the pastoral office and authority; to the jurisdiction of District Meetings; and the final jurisdiction of the Conference; and several of the speakers declared their fixed determination to live or die by those principles. A diversity of opinion, however, existed respecting the desirableness of referring some matters of detail, not affecting such fundamental principles, to a Committee to be assembled in the course of the year. This was strongly urged by several members of the Conference, on the ground that it would meet the views of many sound and welldisposed Methodists, who thought that some alterations in matters of detail might be useful. It was, however, as strongly opposed by others, on the ground that it would excite expectations which could not be realised, and give a handle to agitating and divisive movements, which would listurb the peace of the Connexion, and would turn away the minds of many from more spiritual and useful objects. Ultimately, the resolutions submitted to the Conference, were unam-

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Mr. John PARRAR next proceeded the Journal; at the close of which the acts of the Canadian Conference, the Iri Greener, and the British Conference, we acknowledged and confirmed by the vote Legal Handred. The Lournal was Sign the President and the Secretary, at half-

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We have occurred much of our space to complete the Conference Intelligence. It is a source of sincere gratification to every genuine Wesleyan, that so great unanimity has characterized the conferential judgment, upon matters of the gravest importance which have ever come under its consideration. To agitators and enemies of our connexion this is evidently a mortifying fact, and is exciting their ire, and stimulating them to every despite of heartless appeals to "stop the supplies." which plainly means, "disorganize the divinely constructed machinery which is widely diffusing the blessings of the Gospel at home and abroad, the work will go on, " and all the ends of the earth shall fear him. For this let unceasing prayer be off red to Him who " causeth the wrath of man to praise him, and the remainder thereof

DEATH OF LOUIS PHILIPPE.

We would wish to do more than merely chronicle the death of such a man as Louis l'helippe. Born to the highest honours-early the occupant of high military station, and feeling sure of martial frame and glory, we see him auddenly cast down from his proud position -an exile-a wanderer in foreign lands, humbly, though bonourably, employed in the instruction of the young, and after the severest privations on the Continent of Europe, and in the forests of America, called to the throne of France. It is not for us to trace his history, and to eulogize or deprecate his conduct as a sovereign. Some accuse him of duplicity, as a state of a prince val innocence." Our mem- Liverpool for New York, will not, in future, frontiers by no means favourable to his views and some of imbecility Others laud him as the confication of sagacity, and the paragon of virtue. But while we leave to others the task of pronouncing upon his political character, we would, as religious journalists, draw some salutary reflections from the more prominent events of his life, and from his recent death. One reflection is the instability of human grandeur, and the mutability of earthly fortune. When the Duc de Chartres assumed the profession of a soldier, from his relation to the Royal family of France, and from his known personal bravery, he might, one would think, not unnaturally have anticipated that the sun of prosperity would shine upon his path, and brighten before him a glorious career. But no,-the demon of discord usurped the throne of France, and he was forced to fly from his Royal home. Then, while the subject of those vicissitudes which we have not space to relate, and with the history of which many of our readers are doubtless familiar, he might scarcely presume, with propriety, to hope that the time would ever come when he should wield the sceptre of his native land. But so it was. The universal voice of the people proclaimed him a citizen King. Surely now he might at least believe that the people whom he was about to govern, tired of the excesses of a revolution, and cured of their disposition to fruitless discontent, would permit him to pass his declining years in peace. If so he thought, he was deceived. The mass of a polluted populice was again upheaved by the spirit of political faction, and Louis was obliged to abdicate the throne, and seek in England that tranquility which was denied him among his own people, and there, at length, in a land of strangers, he as birth to ensure happiness, and of exalted rank to shield from misfortune.

Another reflection suggested to our minds is, that the eves of all men are in the hands of God, I depth.

as leader of the singing at the Conference sit- and the doeth whatsoever he will." Throughout He also states that the wheat has been extended not less conspicuously in the period of his death the death of all men who have exercised extensive influence upon the destinies of the world. his humanity and bravery. the Journal; at the close of which the several Their withdrawal from the scenes of earth, or A proposition has been made in The Chromole, that as acts of the Canadian Conference, the Irish Con- their lengthened continuance here, is not the ef- be is a poor had, a new suit of clothes should be given him ference, and the British Conference, were duly feet of chance; but permitted just as consists acknowledged and confirmed by the votes of the with the plan of an all wise Governor in his su-

THE PANORAWA AGAIN.

Ordinary courtesy would have prompted The The Wesleyan, before proceeding with his abusive nized. It should be frowned away far to the south. attacks upon that gentleman. But courtesy is not an abounding qualification in his treatment that on Tuesday a man, training a race-horse on the of contemporaries dissenting from his views, and he has taken advantage of an absent party to bespatter him with low unfounded insinuations ardly mode of avenging himself, of the merits of many constraints are in negociation for the

which the public will judge correctly. We should be pained by the belief that our contemporary is a trutuful exponent of the public tastes of the respectable portion of our fellow cit izens. It may be true that the "puffs" of the Panorama, prepared by its interested proprietor for such journals as had not sufficient indepenspecies of misrepresentation and party hostility.

But "God even our own God will bless us," and, despite of heartless appeals to "stop the supplies," none of them felt profound shape and mortification. none of them felt profound shame and mortifica-

alone in his expressions of disapproval. One of our contemporaries, The Sun, has taken similar ground,—while other respectable Journals have maintained a silence which speaks. And we tell the Chronicle that were the public seatment. concurrent with his own, it were the more to be famented, and the duty would be the more obligatory upon the conductors of a virtuous press to lift up their voice against attempts more deeply to contaminate it.

The Chronicle recommends The Wesleyon Editor to visit the British Museum, and other repositories of works of art in England, before he utters any further expression of his disapproval. nictures in which human figures are presented | York. be tolerated in England. It exhibited there in shall receive the mail from E the window of a print shep, a police man would fortnight. the exhibition of the indecent painting in question was illegal, and ought to have been sup England for six weeks, for St. Petersburg. pressed. The law is the guardian of public morals, and claims the right to interfere for their

In another column will be found an extract from an excellent article from the pen of a gentleman travelling in Europe, on the abuse of the fine arts. Although not aimed at the l'anorama of Eden, it contains sentiments which go to justify the remarks made by this Journal, at which

Whether the point of the following paragraph best known to hunself. But it conveys amusing in her Majesty's forces. information as to the reliance to be placed on a certain class of newspaper "puffs" Speaking of the imaginative exhibitor, The Sun says-

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"He had reason to be annoved? We refused to print a pussing paragraph of his Panorama, writer by nomely, and left with our assistant, simply, because we did not choose to give the stamp of editorial approval to that which, though probably true, might possibly be faire, as we knew nothing of the Painting but what was contained in the pussion of the Press elsewhere, probably, as he seemed quite as fast at the business, written by himself.

"Had those of our cotemporaries who lent the Press to push this painting into notice, the exhibition of which, owing to the mixed character of the audiences, has been of so decidedly immoral tendency, been equally scrupt.

of so decidedly immoral tendency, been equally scrupt lous as ourselves, they would have better consulted the wn interests and the interests of the public

DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET. - AGRICULTURAL RE-VERNER -- A correspondent at Parrsborough writes may equal the duration of the Republic." that the heavy rain which fell on Sunday last has done a great deal of damage, Bridges and closes his eventful life. In his case we have a mill dams were swept away-large trees uproofmonitory lesson of the insufficiency of even rov- ed, and borne into the open fields and roads. In one place a creek was diverted from its usua: channel, and tore away the high road, making a

the chequered career of Louis Philippe, the hand sively injured in many places by the weevil, and the effect that, when his son Frederick made in of Providence is, to the Christian observer, clear, that the potatoe fields present all the effect of the House of Commons the successful maiden

REWARD OF INTREPIDITE A printer's lad named Horton deposition, and plainly sees that he has fulfilled the first mission, he yields to the stroke of death and his mission, he yields to the stroke of death, and jat great risk to himself, was presented on Wednesday last quietly falls into his grave. This is an observa by the Hon Saml Cunard, with a Medal and to sterling. tion which forces itself upon us in contemplating awarded by the Royal Humare Society. The Rt. Hon Earl of Dundonald, and several other distinguished Na

> to the citizens of Halulay Cort daly and let them be good, and renewed yearly, if peeded

Suswers ... In execuble paredy men the African race is being perpetrated by a band of strolling musicians from the United States .- Will this be "puffed" and applauded by any of the City press. The Colonist has rebuked the insults thus offered to the coloured population in a land Chroni le to awart the return of the Editor of where his right as a man and a citizen are legally recog-

common, was thrown off, and seriously, perhaps fatally,

If The Chronicle be still smarting under former | The Mail Steamship Caledonia is said to have been sold deleats and castigations, be has adopted a cow- to the Spanish government, for a new line between Spain

> All the Church yards in London are to be closed for ever after July 1st, 1851

ERRATUM -In part of last week's edition, the 16th and 17th lines in the 4th column of Page 65th were transposed.

none of them felt profound shame and mortification when the naked figures were unrolled before them? Or will be designate all such, "persons of mawkish delicacy?"

We are happy to find that The Wesleyan is not alone in his expressions of disapproval. One of his literature, and a recolving diagram will be exampled to the sum of the figures and motion of the figures. These and the sideral Heavens; the whole will be illustrated with appropriate figures, and a recolving diagram will be exampled.

Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The Royal Mail Steamship Asia arrived on of failure most prevailed, the crop will be time there, and we call upon him to name the 20 passengers for Halifax, and 150 for New all the crops have yielded a profitable return.

is dead.

Baron Brunow, the Russian Minister, has left

been formed at Hong-Kong. threatens his life.

mission in England, at Bristol.

From China there is a very interesting report

to tolerate Christianity in his dominions. It is in contemplation to carry into effect by the

The Secretaryship of Ceylon is considered virtually vacant, and there are no less than five members of Parliament candidates for the apwintment.

rect trade of San Francisco which of late had sprung up was rapidly increasing, and promised o become an important branch of commerce. It is calculated that the journey of the Presi-

lent of the French Republic, with his suite, costs 24,000 francs a day, taken from the secret funds and from the President's income.

The Times, in noticing the tour of the French President, says a there is reason for presuming that the duration of Louis Napoleon's Presidency

It has been determined that three new colonial tern Australia, and the third for Sierra Leone.

at a cost of nearly 2.20 000.

An anecdote of Sir Robert Peel is related to speech on the Jew Bill, the fond and proud father resented him with a check for £10,000.

King Otho, of Greece, has been ordered by the divisions to try a change of air, and will shortly cave Athens for a short sojourn in Munich. He has not visited his family for fourteen years. The Queen has been appointed regent during his

Amongst the newest inventions are swimming stockings, acting on the same principle as the webbed feet of aquatic birds. They were tested by one of the members of the British Association who by their aid, swam with ease from New Hacen to Leith barbour, against tide

The American line-of-packet ships arriving in the London docks from New York, continue to bring large quantities of wine, the produce of the south of Europe, as part of their carroes, for reasons which made it more advantageous to carry the wine twice across the Atlantic than to import

BENEVOLENCE TO A PAINTING .- The Archluchess, mother of the Grand Duke of Tuscany. arrived at Rimini, on the 12th, to adore the miraculous painting of the Virgin (that which rolls its eyes,) and presented to it two diamond bracelets and several bandsful of gold coin!!

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH BETWEEN DOVER AND CALAIS.—The great experiment for connecting England and France by magnetic agency has been tried, and has succeeded admirably Of its perfect practicability no doubt can be entertained; for the first submarine telegraph from the land of the Gaul to that of the Briton tells its own tale, and tells it well : " The (jolials has just arrived in safety, and the complete con nexion of the under-water wire with that at 13rd ver this morning is being run up the face of the cliff. Complimentary interchanges are passing between France and England under the strait and through it, for the first time." tainly not the least important event in this age of mechanical wonders; an age distinguished be-yond all that has preceded it in appliance to break down physical impediments, and to unite different sections of a country, and, in the case before us, different nations, in free and instants

We have been favoured by Messrs. Smithics with a fragment of the wire, cased in gutta percha, which has been successfully laid across the Channel. The wire runs in the gutta percha like the wick in a capdle of a finger thickness, and seems well calculated to stand the wear and tear of the ocean.- Daily News

THE HARVEST IN IRELAND.—The accounts of the potatose crop are much more favourable, and even in those districts where the symptoms Monday morning, a few minutes past 10 o'clock, abundant than could have been expected. Har-She was oil the harbour on Sunday, but could vest operations are completed in the South Riding The Chronicle has of course spent much of his not enter in consequence of the fog. She brought of Tipperary, and, with the exception of wheat,

FRANCE.-The President of the Republic appear to public gaze in what he is pleased to dignify | We regret to learn that the Steamships from to have encountered a reception on the Rhenish ory suggests that there are none, nor would they touch at Halifax. In consequence of which we At Strasbourg the cries of Vice la Republique agland but once a were at least equal to those of Vice le President; and notwithstanding the flattering statements put the window of a print shep, a ponce man would remove them, and it is our decided opinion that Lot is Philippe, the ex-king of the French, forth by the French Government journals it could not be concealed that a vast body of people were not on his side, but expressed either th al disapprobation of him, or their attachment to A local committee to collect and forward arti- the Republic, by cries which are now deemed cles for Exhibition in Hyde-park next year, has seditions. The National Guards at Nancy shouted Vice la Republique in so threatening a monner The Daily News, in language far from enigma-that the President was obliged to rebuke them. tical, warns the admirers of Kossuth that treachery telling them to be silent. Of course this created a great sensation. The demonstrations ande by For the first time since the reformation a num- the inhabitants generally were, respectful but ber of Franciscan monks are about to establish a chilling. Besides these little chillitiens, several persons have been arrested at Nancy and M to on a charge of plotting against the life of the The Chronicle affects to have been so highly of to the effect that the Emperor is about formally President, and it seems evident that the journe v

ins a political speculation, must turn out a failure The news of the death of Louis Philippe has from The Sun touches The Chronicle or not, is next Meeting of Parliament a further reduction reached Paris, but beyond the natural regretex pressed by his personal friends this event cannot produce the smallest effect upon the political atfairs of the republic.

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIEB.- The balls Accounts from Sydney announce, that the di-The generals strengthen their respective positions. but it seems obvious that the diplomatic proceedings at Downing street are the real cause of this inaction; and that there is an expectation on both sides that some way will be found to stop the further sacrifice of human life. At a meeting of the European ambassadors in Downing-street, on the 23rd of August, Austria formally gave in her adhesion to the protocol, of the 24 Annust, to respect the integrity of the dominions of the King of Denmark.

At Rome the conspirators, against the Pope bishopries shall be immediately erected; the first had revived the practice of throwing crystall balls for the Island of Murrities, the second for Wess filled with explosive substance into the carriage or the Island of Standard for Sierra Loose. In the wareroons of a celebrated Parisian are sted. The Austrian ambassador's life also goldsmith there are now exhibited a crown, a seems to be endangered by plots, and strong sceptre, a wand of justice, and a sword of state, bodies of troops are necessary to protect both the chasmone nundred feet wide, and of considerable imanufactured expressly for the Emperor of Hayti. Pope and the envoy. There is no news of into r lest from Soain and Portugal.

The Chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting. R. B. Dickey, Esquire presented his report, and in an admirable speech of two dressed by Mr. Stephen Oxley and others, ex. also cut and injured, and had been evidently athours shewed, by a large amount of statistics, pressing their confidence in the plans suggested. that this Railway would be self-sustaining, even leaving out of view its being the grand means of international intercourse. He detailed several and three cheers being given for the Queen, the discovery of the offenders. modes by which it could be built, either as a Provincial undertaking, or by a Joint Stock Company. By which lest mode he clearly shewed that the humblest individual might profitably invest a part of his earnings; and while his money would be expending he might earn his own investment back again. He considered it to be a grand means whereby an industrious man might better his circumstances.

Much credit is due to the gentleman for his scalous efforts in collecting information with respect to the feasibility of the object, and its practical workings.

would accrue to the Province of Nova Scotia, by bringing it into more social intercourse with neighbouring countries, by the construction of this great highway. He believed that the scheme now projected is calculated, if carried into execution, to be of incalculable benefit to the farmers of this fertile county. That by it they would be enabled to choose a market for themmeans of bringing home the most of our able bodied yeumanry, who, by the failure of the crops in this Province, and the pressure of hard times, had been compelled to seek a livelihood elsewhere. Also that it would be the means of suitably eliciting the genius and energies of Nova

The Resolution was seconded by Timothy Weatherby, Esq., who stated that he was much pleased and gratified with the information given by their esteemed Delegate, and that the sentitiments uttered by the mover of the Resolution met his entire approval.

The 2nd Resolution was moved by Mr. John Scharman, who said that he was always of opinion that Nova Scotia required something more than the writings of Politicians to bring it into notice in the world. The Halifax and Quebec Railway had been talked of, and he had once sanguine hones of its being carried into operation. But it has been " no go." From all the information he could collect, and from the feasibility of the moving," but he had now moved to the purpose. He deserved well of Cumberland for advocating so ably the uninterrupted land route by minutes. The deceased was a Justice of the Peace the head of the Bay of Fundy, which will call of and represented the mean of the Bay of Fundy, which will call of and represented the mean of the Bay of Fundy, which will call of and represented the mean of the Bay of Fundy. into existence the opening and working of the tern Chronicle. rich mines along the proposed route. He believed the project was well adapted to advance the social, political, commercial, and above all the should have his cheerful support.

The Resolution was seconded by John Morse. the undertaking.

The 3rd Resolution was moved by Mr. Asa Fillmore. His mind was made up for the Railroad, instead of the tardy and snail speed of enterprise every success.

The Resolution was seconded by Mr. John Bragg.

The 4th Resolution was moved by Mr. Robert vious speaker, that their respected Delegate deserved well of the Country. In this project he interests, and be the means of raising them to of an abundant harvest." their proper standing. He conceived it to be the bounden duty of every well wisher of his country to do all in his power to hasten its completion. 🦿

The Resolution was seconded by Mr. James McQueen.

After the Resolutions were disposed of, the and destroyed some papers, but nothing of any meeting, at the suggestion of the chair, was ad great consequence. The desks and chairs were and urging to wigorous and united exertion.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman was passed, meeting separated wi h hearty good feeling. RESOLUTIONS.

1st. Resolved. That the Resolutions adopted at the recent Convention, held at Portland, Maine, meet the cordial approval and full sanction of this meeting, and that the future prosperity and welfare of this Province mainly depend upon the early construction of this great National Highway, which has received the very appropriate title

of "the European and North American Railway. 2nd. Resolved, That this meeting viewing it on national grounds, as well as for social, poli tical and commercial reasons; but more especial ly for the advancement of the agricultural interest of the Colonies, believes that it becomes the in his power.

be appointed in this District to co-operate with Nova-Scotia. committees, that are or may be appointed in this Province, for facilitating this enterprise, and that quite a satisfactory manuer—not fast enough, of now in Gaol. Mr. Mayes has left a wife and n:an, John Bragg and Robert Donkin.

tions in procuring an uninterrupted land route by City will come well up to £100,000. the head of the Bay of Fundy.

wick and Maine. It is therefore the opinion of be speedily settled, - St. John Courier. this meeting that a Special Sersion of the Legislature of this Province, be called forthwith to pass an act of Incorporation; and the committee nere appointed do draw up a Petition to his Excellency to that effect .- Communicated.

The above communication has been necessar. ly abridged. - Ep.

When extricated, he breathed only about three concern.

THE BLIGHT in the potatoe crop is said to to go ahead sooner or later ... Ib have again made its appearance in this Island, | CARLETON IRON WORKS .- We are happy to thus alludes to the disease in question :-

Esq., who expressed his hearty concurrence in pear, it is nevertheless certain that it will be at works were totally destroyed by fire some months coaches and other modes of travelling. He whole as any field could be during the worst made to re-build their establishment, and recomcheerfully moved the Resolution, and wished the years of the disease. I saw this field a fortnight mence their useful operations .- Ibid. before, and a more luxuriant, promising field of potatoes you would not wish to see. The potatoes were planted in hills, in a large open field, and early in the spring. I examined other fields to the United Kingdom from the let legislation to the United Kingdom from the let legislation. and early in the spring. I examined other fields to the United Kingdom, from the 1st January to on my way home, and could see no appearance the 1st September, 1850, posted in the News Donkin, who acquiesced in the remarks of a pre-of the disease—they generally looked well and healthy—as do all kinds of grain. It is indeed cheering to visit the Country at this season; and could perceive features of a very encouraging must be callous to every emotion of piety that M. sup. feet.

mature. It could not fail to promote the farming does not feel grateful to God for such a prospect.

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> The fields of potatoes in the vicinity of this Peninsula, with very few exceptions, look well. remains" of that disease which, for the last three which in a few minutes communicated with other

In Resolution was accounted by Brit.

In the Brain crop looks promising, house on King Street, occupied by Capt. James.

The 5th Resolution was moved by H. N. Da Cane Breton News.

Beek, a barn attached to the new Mr. H. S. Cape Breton News.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- The Counting House R. B. Dickey, Esq., one of the Delegates from of politicians; for they seemed inclined to forget city was broken open on Monday about 2 o'clock this County to the Portland Convention, and to their old grievances, and cordially unite with in the morning by some villain or villains who favoured by the darkness and storm thought to plunder secure from detection. We are happy to learn that they did not succeed in obtaining any property of value. They burned

> tempted to be set on fire. His Worship the Mayor has properly offered a reward of \$200 to any person or persons who will give such information as will lead to the

> IMPORTANT FROM PICTOU .- Falling in of the Mines .- A Telegraphic Despatch from Pictou, brings information of the falling in of some roun-TEEN ACRES of the roof of the Mines, including a portion of the main road; no lives were lost, and all the horses were got up in time. So far the buildings had not been injured. The extent of damage was not exactly known when the des-

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New Brunswick.

THE RAILWAY .- We learn that the Directors The 1st Resolution was moved by Amos Black, bounded duty of every well wisher of his country of the Dublin and Galway Railway have taken him, when the other colored man, named Hope, to forward this great enterprise, by every means the matter up warmly, as indeed was to have struck him ablow with a club on the head, which been expected, for the scheme offers as many ad-3rd. Resolved, That a local committee of nine vantages to Ireland as to New-Brunswick and

The subscription for Stock is progressing in it consist of Joseph Oxley, Amos Black, Timothy course, to satisfy the sanguine, but as fast as is seven children - New Brunswicker. Wetherbe, Thomas Johnson, Henry Purdy and consistent with a prudent forethought as to "ways Jacob G. Purdy, Esquires, and Mr. John Schar and means." Our tolks have not been accustomed to the large sums required for such an un-4th. Resolved, That this meeting have listen dertaking, and have to think twice before subselves, near to their home; that it would be the ed with much satisfaction and interest, to the Researching. All those, however, from whom pubport of Robert B. Dickey, Esqt., one of the De lie spirit could have been expected, are coming egates from this County to the Portland Convent to the front with larger amounts than any one ion; that this gentleman is fully entitled to counted on. Those who have the best means of the thanks of this meeting for his zealous exer-knowing, calculate that the subscriptions for this

It is the general opinion, that if the Legisla-5th. Resolved, That the importance of the sub- ture of Nova-Scotia is called together, ours also ject renders it necessary to take immediate action ought to meet, as it is of great importance that in co-operation with the people of New Bruns | the question of Charters, grants, and aid, should

BLACK LEAD MINES .- The prospects of the St. John Mining Company still continue extremely encouraging, as the article has been examined ern and Western Canada. Hundreds in the by a great many persons who pronounce it of ex-cellent quality. There are seven persons now discredit to civilized society. We wish weepend employed in extracting it from the vein, which is say half as much for the Red Men of Eastern simply done with a pick and hammer. They are MELANCHOLY Accident.-This community now procuring as much as forty barrels per day, to the Papal Church - Turonto Chris Gue was thrown into a state of painful excitement on and during the four weeks that they have been Tuesday morning, by the intelligence that a re. in active operation, they have procured over nine spectable resident of this county - Angus McDon. hundred barrels - viz , four hundred of the first . ald, Esq., of Merigomishe—had met a sudden and quality, and five of the second. It is supposed Saturday night last, and property to the value of violent death on the Albion Railway. The cir- by some persons that it will realize about £2 per about £60 stolen. The dwelling-house of Col. cumstances are these. A large number of per. barrel, and should this supposition prove correct, Antrobus, also on Church Street, was robbed of sons from the eastern part of the county having and the quality of the article suit the British or money and other articles-in value nearly £100. he could collect, and from the feasibility of the arrived at the Mines for the purpose of taking American markets, there is little doubt but that In this case a gold watch was taken from under plans exhibited by the worthy Delegate, he was passage by the Railway and steamer to Picton, the fortunate individuals who compose the comattend the Railway meeting, the passenger cars pany (which is divided into six shares) will in a North American Railway, would be built, and were found quite insufficient to contain them, short time be in the possession of handsome inthat any man who would now offer determined opposition to the enterprise deserved not to be called a lover of his country. In listening as he called a lover of his country. In listening as he the head of the loading wharf, the loaded train is tions for twenty five years, to the extent of three did with very great pleasure, to the report of the usually separated from the engine and tender, square miles in that locality, on the usual terms worthy Delegate, emotions were enkindled such each taking a different track. At the time of of paying to the Government an upset preference as he could not express. In Mr. Diekey— this separation, a jar took place, and deceased oca son of Cumberland County, he beheld a spirit of down in front of the train and half was thrown their produce. Lead ore has been discovered by down in front of the train, and before he could some parties on the company's ground, and an the right stamp. He had been, he says, "slow in be rescued, three or four of the loaded waggons offer has been made by the said parties to point it passed over him, completely severing him in two. out on condition of their receiving a share in the

> Our prospects, altogether, are quite cheering ed and respected throughout this county .- Eus. for Lumber, our staple article of Export, -and Black Lead,-this Province, we think, is bound

though in a less degree than in past seasons. A learn that the works of the Carleton Mining Comagricultural interests of the Province, and it letter from L. Robertson Esq , of North Sydney, pany are now all but completed, and that the Company will commence smelting Iron ore as "Much as we wish to resist the belief, that soon as the furnace can be heated to the proper the potatoe blight or disease will again ap- temperature. It will be recollected that these least partial this season. I examined a field of ago, and have since been built of stone and brick. potatoes on the farm of the Rev. Norman Mc- instead of wood, as formerly, and we trust they Lood, St. Ann's, last Friday, (about two acres in | will now be secure against the recurrence of extent) and I may say that it is completely gone similar accident. The company deserve great -every part of it is affected, and as black on the credit for the spirited exertions which they have

EXPORTS OF WOOD GOODS .- From a tabular Room, we find that there were 60,518 tons of Pine Timber shipped in 1850; Birch Timber, 11,400 view the extensive fields of grain; and the heart M. feet: Railway Sleepers, 33,634 pieces, 123

The tonnage of the vessels carrying the above, was 123,..22 -16.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT. FREDERICTOS .- On and we trust that the present partial indications Tuesday evening a fire broke out in an outhouse of destruction may be only the "last lingering occupied by Mr P. McAloon, on Regent Street,

The Resolution was seconded by Mr. George vears, swept away this staple dependence of the buildings, and finally destroyed the dwelling. The grain crop looks promising, house on King Street, occupied by C. Beek, a barn attached to the premises occupied by Mr. McIntosh, and several other buildings. A horse and some pigs were desiroyed. Theesertions of the officers, non-commissioned officen, and privates of the 97th Regiment were beyond all praise, and fully sustain the high opinion which the inhabitants had already formed of these character, discipline, and good feeling. The Ray. al Artillery were at their post, and, as usual, did their duty. The fire companies and the civilians worked with their secustomed spirit, when danger to the city generally appeared. His Excellency the Lieut. Governor was on the ground, and at work with those saving property

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THE INDIANS IN LOWER CANADA.-It appears that saxty thousand acres of land on the Gattinean River, have been granted to the Roman Catholic Beshop of Bytown, for instructing the Indians This is a princely grant; but we know not in what it is a justifiable one. The Indians of Eastern Canada, notwithstanding all the money expended upon their literary, moral and religious education, are in a deplorably low condition. Nor have we any hope that their condition will be much improved by such an agency as the Popish Church fornishes In hardly any class of people is there a more striking difference than between the Indians of East-Canada, who have been almost entirely given up

DARING ROBBERTES -The house of J. M. Strange, Esq , on Church Street, was entered on light burning in the room - 16.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER .- The Cliffaed Minresota mines have recently been turning out inmense masses of copper ore, and great difficulty appears to be in getting it from the mines in pieces small enough for shipment. Seven pieces taken from the Cliff mine weighed 29,852 pounds four from the Minnesota, 15,641. The are so heavy that it takes teams of ten, twelve, and sometimes fourteen horses, to haul them the distance of three quarters of a mile from the mines to the lake. The copper is too tenacions and compact to be broken in pieces in blasting, and it sas to be cut up in pieces with a long chisely three-fourths of an inch in width, by chipping of piece after piece with a heavy hammer. low and expensive process these large masers of copper are out up into pieces for shipment schooner receatly sailed for a port down the Lake, with upwards of sixty tons on board, and the docks are filled with masses of the most enormou size, waiting shipment. Is it not possible that this copper could be sawed much easier than cut with the chisel?

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Two men belonging to Van Amburg's Menagerie are in custody at Toronto, for passing counterfeit notes. The notes are said to be on the Citizens' Bank of Montreal, there being no bank of that name in existence. - Mont. Gas.

BISHOP ONDERDONE .- Rumour says that this prelate will, at the next convocation of the fathers of the Church, offer his resignation and indicate his preference for a successor.

At Portage Falls, N. T., a cow jumped down a precipice 150 feet into the river, and cacaped without injury

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Temperance.

The following statistical intelligence of the progress of the cause in the mother country, will gratifying to our readers. We have before us four Foreign documents, just received, of great importance to our cause. The annual Re-ports of the British National Temperance Society, of the British Association for the promotion of Temperance, of the Scotish Temperance League, and of the Netherlands' Temperance We have never seen more cheering signs of progress-The operation of the British National Society has been chiefly of a missionary character in London and vicinity. Their income and expenditure have been from 7 to 800 pounds sterling. Appended to the Report are favourable returns from city and country associations. The "Working Mens Metropolitan," embracing 22 societies, the "Faringdon," at which have been made 350 addresses; the "Fitzroy," which has distributed 18,675 tracts with 17,000 handbills, at an expense of £280; the "Brixton' and "Camberwell," which has issued 300 ad dresses and 200 reports, and Dr Carpenter's Es say to Ministers; the " Bristol," Society, which has distributed nearly 40,000 copies of the Herald and 60,000 tracts, and held a temperance fete in the Zoological Gardens, at which 15,000 persons were present; the " Colne" Society, where 600 members have been enrolled and 400 Advocates, 500 Band of Hope Journals, and 1000 tracts monthly, have been distributed; the "Cornwal Union," in which 250 public meetings have been held and 200 names have been adder may be procured gratts from every Post Master in Nova to the pledge; the "Huddersfield" Society Scotia, as likewise from the Rev. E. Evans, Halifax, of whose permission the Company avail themselves to referinciaring parties to him, as a gentleman long resident in Western Canada, and who, possessing Maps, will afford information respecting the Company's Lands, and upon the company's Lands, and ministers of the Gospel. It has expended £150. The "Hull" Society, where 900 individuals have given in their adhesion to temperance and where Mrs. Carlisle of Dublin, has laboured in Sabbath schools, and ther schools, and jails, &c., and established a Temperance Loan Tract Society, now in full operation; the "Manchester society, where has been opened a splendid Tem perance Hall; costing £1200;—the Bishop, five members of Parliament, and many wealthy manufactures being among the contributors. Fifty-three meetings are bed

on the tables of the mechanics institution and reading room - Here was held an annual Whitsundie gala at the Botanical gardens, at which 20,000 persons were admitted. The Society be-April 9.

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It is proposed to issue a weekly journal under the patronage of the Grand Division—Sone of the patronage of the Grand Division—Sone of the patronage in Nova Scotia, devoted to the in-

every friend of good morals and cultivated taste who have travelled over 20 counties, visited up will approve - speaking boldly, but in a spirit of wards of 500 towns and villages, delivered up discrimination and charity upon the evils of in- of 2,000 lectures and obtained 10,000 signatures temperance, and the manufacture and traffic of to the pledge. Of the Temperance Advocate ardent spirits, and presenting such facts as are developed from time to time in connection with developed from time to time in connection with

Sons of Temperance Tract Society.

We are happy to inform our numerous readers that a Tract Society is about being organised in this City, in connection with the Order of the Sons of Temperance-a small annual subscripmuch of its value in every respect, must greatly tion, constituting membership. This is an excellent move, and nothing will tend more to further the principles of Temperance, and in crease the ranks of our Order, than the dissemination of Temperance intelligence in the shape of Tracts. The friends of the cause in the United States and Great Britinin, have found that Tract distributing has tended greatly to the present success of the Temperance movement in these countries .- St John Telegraph.

The Work of the Rum Seller.

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The Wisconsin Tribune gives an account of a man in Lafayette county, named Haibert, who was killed lately by his own daughter. In a fit of intoxication he had driven his wife from the Picton. T Bollom and others: of intoxication he had driven his wife from the house and attempted to commit violence on his own daughter, upon which she resisted. He then with a large knife threatened her, upon of intoxication he had driven his wife from the friends in the Province and elsewhere for their then with a large knile threatened her, upon which she retreated, and her father followed,-She caught an axe, and swung it before her in self defence. Her father rushed forward, and came in contact with the axe, which struck him on the neck, nearly severing his head from his body.

> Religious truths and religious employments, are not so much our choice for the sake of their own excellence, as a force upon nature, and what of Wales, East, Boston-I Esson and Co. we fly to as some kind of relief from the vanity and insufficiency of every thing else.

Drumm, the Editor is absent; Rev. R. Shepherd, new sub's.; J. Armstrong, new sub's.

TO AGENTS.

We would remind our Agents that early remittances, in as large sums at one time as possible, are necessary, and are particularly requested, to enable us to meet our weekly liabilities with punctuality.

We have removed the Wesleyan Office to the Building formerly occupied by the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daguerrian Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and Jos printing executed with neatness and despatch.

Marriages.

On the 27th August, in the Wesleyan Chapel, Chatham, Miramichi, by the Revd. C Lockhart, Mr. WM. PARKER, (i Nelson, to Fillex, second daughter of Mr. Joseph Spratt, of Chatham.

At the residence of the Bride's father, at Aylesford, and the 17th July by Pay P. Charham.

on the 17th July, by Rev. R. Shepherd, Mr. Thomas Palmer, to Margarit Ann Nichols. At Mill Village Queen's County, on Wednesday, the 4th Sept., by the Rev. R. Wed iall, Mr. CHARLES F. Wilson, eldest son of the Rev. W. Wilson, Wesleyan Ministers to ELIZABETH E. eldest daughter of Mr. Lawrence N. Young of Mill village.

Deaths.

At Windsor, on the 3d instant, SUSANNA, relict of the hate Mr. Justice Halincurron, aged 85 years.

At Aylesford, on the 4th inst., Mr. James Kerr, aged 36,—much lamented by his family, and the community

a general. On Monday, Mrs. Ann Thomson, [colored.] aged 58 d many wealthy the contributors. At Guysborough on the 5th insta Sophia, wife of the model by and welf lion R. M. Cutler, and fourth daughter of the late.

xertions have William Reynolds, Esq. aged 58 years.

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

It is proposed to issue a weekly journal under the patronage of the Grand Division—Sons of Temperance in Nova Scotia, devoted to the inculcation and dissemination of the principles of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and to general Literature.

The want of such a journal is deeply felt, and the co-operation of all the friends of temperance is earnestly solicited, and confidently expected is earnestly solicited, and confidently expected It is the determination of the committee of The British Association, located in the North, and comprising many of the above mentioned days, to John Whitman; brigt Elizabeth Hastings, Elizabeth Ha days, to Jonic Windman, original to England, put in her

or repairs, being leaky.

SATURDAY, 7th—Schrs Gauntlett. Decker, Rum Key. SATURDAY, 7th—Scars traumiert, Decker, Ram Key, 18 days: Rising Sun, St George's Bay, 15 bays; Plane, Port Medway; Mary Ann, Sydney; Margaret, do; Ran-

Fort Medway; Mary Ann, Sydney; Margaret, do; Ranger, do; Mary Ann, do.
SUNDAY, 8th—Am barque Chieftain, from Portland, bound to Pictou, put in for a harbour—suited 9th inst: brigs Eliza Bell, Liverpool, 40 days, to Oxley & Co: Lonathan Allison, (new) Shelbame: schrs Perseverance, Matthewson, Quebec, 30 days, to Creighton & Grasse and others: George Pryor, Bollong, Port au Basque, to W. Pryor & Sons: Attention, Canso, to B. Wier and Co. W Pryor & Sons: Attention, Canso, to B wier and Co: G. G. T., Muggah, Sydney, to Archibald, Dickson and Co: Eillow, Canso, to P Power. MONDAY, 9th—R M steamer Asia, Judkins, Liverpool,

G. B. 8.3-4 days, to Cunard & Co-19 passengers for Ha. Edax, 150 for New York. TUESDAY, 10th-Brigts Inquisitive, Denstadt, Porte

ovs, to J Chambers: Thistle, Annapolis, to Black and WEDNESDAY, 11th-Brig Pelle, Laybold, Boston, 2

s, to B Wice & Cot berg Southempton, Glasgos, to ballone beig Maggie, China, 150 days, to Hare and To Auti 1911 SDAY--Portuguese barque Maria Seganda Antonio de Saint Rio. Terceira: 27 days: to J & M Tobia

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Sept 7—Velocity, Shelnut, Charlottetown, Black and Brothers; F une, Bernier, Montreal, Fairbanks & Ali-sons; Orner aent, Hopkins, B-W Indies, W H Radolf. Sept 9—Steumer Asia, Judkins, New York, J F Mig-newitz; brigt Fushion, Bingay, St John, N R, J and M Tolsin and others; schr Mountaineer, Morriscoy, Now-foundhand, Creighton & Grassie. Sept 10—Poston (am) Laybold, B Wier & Co and others; Manilla, O'Bryan, Foston,—J A Moren; Prince

Say 44- Humming Bird. Tuzo. Br W Indies Saltas & Wainright: Margaret, Quillian, Poston, J& M Tobin and H C D Carnan; Jenny Lind, Hall, New York, J Esson & Co: Carl Richard, (Prus.) Kraft, Shediac-Rev. R. Smith, remitt, 60s.; Rev. J. Taylor, remitt, 20s.; Rev. C. Lockhart, new sub's.; J. H. Drumm, the Editor is absent: Roy, R. Shenboys, J. J. John Tobin.

METIORANDA. Brisk left Garland, Smith, at Mayaguez, cargo uncold. St. John, N. B.—Schr Charles, Whippie, hence, 7 days. Quebec, Aug 31.—Arr'd schr New Brunswick, Halfax. At Ponce, 24th ult.—Brigts Fawn, Morrison, hence, 2 lays; Rob Roy, C. Haghan, hence. New York, Aug. 31—Arr'd D. B., Picton; Sterling.

Windsor. Scot 1—Arrid Valonia, Kingston, Jam. 29, Clid Rambler, Porto, Rico. 31—Welcome, Burin; Ma ry Ann, Kingston, Jam.

Baltimore, Aug 30—Arr'd Ready Rhino, Windsor; el'd Syria, West Indies.

cl'd Syria, West Indies. Kingston, Jam., Aug 16—Arr'd Buskar; sl'd Harp. New York. 23—sl'd Contest, Halifax. 25—sl'd Eagle. Halinax: Lady Falkland, do.

Monteco Bay, Aug 14—Arr'd Brothers, Halifax. Sl'd Brothers Cuba At New York, Aug St-Brig Mary Elizabeth, LeNoir,

for Halifax; schr Indus, Day, for do; schr Gazelle, for Sydney, C.B. Ang 31—Arr'd barque Edward Gray, Pictou; brig Rainbow, Crane, St. John P.R; schr Amecon Lass, Cumming, St John's, N.F. Philadelphia, Aug 23—Arr'd brig Queen Victoria, M Kenny, St Vincent. 24—schr Liverpool, McLelles, Walton, N S.

Baltimore, Aug 22—Arr'd brig Frances Jane, St John, P. R.; brig Syria, Francis, West Indies; schr Aldebaros, Providences R I. Aug 25-Arr'd brig Sarah, Griffen, Picton: schr Rese. Ganion, Picton.
Fall River. Mass., Aug 23—Arr'd brig Eolus, Moore, Picton. 26—4 rig Wanderer, Benson. Picton: Parallelea.

Boundary, Marsters, do. 27-brig Leghorn, Pendleton Boston, Aug 24-Arr'd brig Elizabeth, Crosby, Saint Martins. 26—brig Perseverance. Crowell, Glasgow brig Ann. Gerrior. Picton; schr John, Clark, Wilmot. sehr Eugle, Cann. Yacton; schr. John. Chark, winder, sehr Eugle, Cann. Yacmonth; schr Acadian, Forett. Picton. 24—cl'd brig Toledo. Hemingway, Picton; brig Adeline Cann. Cann. St John N B; schrs Adah. Hant, Picton; Morning Star. Landry, Arichat. 26—schr Elizaberg, Picton.

za. Perry. Pictou.

The schr Myrtle on shore at Nantucket Island, has became a total wreck—hull and materials sold at ano tion 27th ult for \$275. Sebim hence at Pence 11th ult, and offered for col

\$3 1-2. mackerel \$5 5-8.

Rob Roy hence at Mayaguez 7th ult—cargo ursold.

Garbard hence at 8t John's, P R. about 17th ult.

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Inquisitive hence at 8t Thomas, and sold cargo Lady Ogle hence at 8t Thomas 12th nlt—to sail for Hady Ogle hence at St Thomas carro.

The hall and spars of schr Dahl'a of London condemned at LaHave, have been sold for £34-reging, sails, &c. about £60. The cargo is being sent forward

to Newfoundland.

Spoken on the 4th inst off Canso, schr*Gazelle, 9 days from New York bound to Arichat.

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For the Wesley

Address to the Soul. Oh, slambering Soul, prise to see How quick the precious moments fee : Awake from dreams of earthly fame. To win thyself a glorious name,-

Enrolled within the Book of Life.

One with immortal honours rife.

Linger not now, where Fancy gay Bedecks with flowers the smiling way; Listen, no more to Hope's sweet song, Her strains thy slumbers but prolong,-But haste thee, Duty's steps to mark Where naths are steep, and skies are day What though, no longer, by thy side, The forms of Love and Joy abide,-Though Friendship's smiles beam faint And cares the buoyant spirit bow,-Still onward press, before thee lies

Nor fear thou, comfortless shalt be, For Peace her balm shall shed for thee der smiles can cheer the saddout heart And to the fainting strength impart; While Faith, with calm abiding trust, Shall tell of joys that wait the just,-And hearing Hope, on pinious fi et, Shall soar thy future home to greet,

The distant, radiant Paradise.

What, lingering yet, earth's toys to ch Which still elude thine eager grasp? Ah, vainly these the spir t hind, They may not satisfy the mind; Then onward haste, you distant goal, is worthy the unmortal soul

There knowledge spreads her widest | And amplest powers of thought engage There, on the vision, beauties beam, Such as ne'er gladdened laney a draw While on the balmy atmosphere, Float notes of music soft and clear, The victor's glistening crown to win, And far from sorrow, care, and sin, To gain a mansion bright above. Prepared for thee by Heavenly Love Ah, these are objects worthy thought Worthy, with aidour, to be sought Then oh, let these thine hours emplo Fling from thy grasp each earth-born Ansonward haste, you distant goal

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Christian Miscellar

We need a better acquaintance with the it ressonings of pure an . lots; man . - D. S

Glorving in the Cross. The supreme boast and glory

Christian is in the cross of Chris sus the crucified Messich. It is of rejoicing and glorying that we a Saviour. The world looked of with contempt; and the cross wa. bling block to the Jew, and foll Greek. But to the Christian, tha the subjection glorying. It is s (1) of the love of bun who suffer (2) of the purity and holiness of acter, for the innocent died the guilty; (3) of the honour then pu law of God, by his dying to main! suffied; (1) of the reconcilia made for sin, accomplishing white done by no other obtaining and b er of men ; (5) of the pardon the ed for the guilty: (6.) of the through it we become dead to I and are made auye to Ged; (7.) port and consolation weigh go cross to sustain us in trial; and i fact that it procured for us adm heaven, a title to the world of gir glory around the cross. It was saviour who died; it was gloriou