# Marriages.

- In; evening last, by the Rev. R. Karry ounds, to Miss Abig is Graves, both of P -

in s. Newfoundards on Wolneslay, 24 n of St John's.

in ult., by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Joh in the, by the revel duri startin, are done, to Miss Lucy Lessor, both of this city, y the 4th inst. in the Vesleyan Chapel, it dr. John E. Wells, of Wallace, to Elean ur, John L. Wens, or wanace, to Lieun unglater of Mr. Richard Thompson, of the

Horton on the 27th July, by Rev. T. H. Da. G. Donkin, Esq., of Amherst, to Miss S.

#### Deaths.

el of August, in the 4 th year of her age. ed of Angust, in the 45th year of her age, set Lawier, a native of Wexford, Ireland, and, London, on the 24th July, Mrs. Electrical and the first Lawier of the late John Whitman, of Hall

yn, N. Y., on the 25th July, of small-poy , Dav. I B. Clark , son of the late D. S

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVAD.

August 3rd-R. M. Steamer America, Shan-Alcunst 3rd—R. M. Steamer America, Shan-lork, 69 hours—92. passengers, 12 for Hall-Primrost, Clawson, Mayaguez, 16 days— & Allisons: Indus, Day, Baitimore 9 days; 5, Bollong, New York 6 days—P. Power ocke, do 7 days; Siberia, Boilong, Bait; —W. Pryor & Sons; brigt Manilla, 6 Brish, Clays—Paristonaka & Allisons; Unduk 5 days-Fairbanks & Allisons ; Dands att. do 9 days ; brigt Undoras Garrett, do 1) ecico, Parker, Philadelphia 8 days; Barbara. erico, Parker, Philadelphia & days; parcara P E Islan I; Providence, St George's Bay-

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If I were a Voice.

If I were a voice, a porsuasive voice, That and travel the wide world through, I would fly on the beams of the morning light And speak to men with a gentle might, And tell them to be true I would fly, I would fly over land and sea Wherever a human heart might be, felang a tale, or singing a song In praise of the right-in blame of the wrong.

fff were a voice, a consoling vuice, I'd fly on the wings of air; The home of sorrow and guilt I deeck, And calm and truthful words I'd speak, To save them from despair, I would fly, I would fly o'er the crowded town, And drop like the happy sunlight, down Into the hearts of suffering men. And teach them to look up again.

If I were a voice, a convincing voice, I dtravel with the wind; And wherever I saw the nations torn By warfare, jealousy, spite, or scorn, Or hatred of their kind, I would fly, I would fly on the thunder-crash, And into their blinded bosoms flash; Tuen, with their evil thoughts subdued, I'd teach them Christian brotherhood.

If I were a voice, an immmorta voice, I would fly the earth around; And wherever men to id its bowed, I'd publish in notes both long and loud The Gospel's pyful sound. I would fly, I would fly on the wings of day, Proclaiming peace of my world wide way, Bidding the saddened earth rejoice-It were a voice-an immortal voice.

# Christian Miscellany.

We need a better requisitance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lof y minds."-Dr. Sharp.

Pelitics and Religion.

feetly absord and out of place as seen in conceived him to entertain. practice. The moral government of God bility among them. In this way results are It is often regretted when a shower comes that we have but one thing to do, viz., the stability to trust him; our sincerity to love court to, of the most observable unitare, on just before the commencement of public will of God. It assures us that when, at a him, and our felicity to enjoy him.

vidual emicity. It results, from these views, that to discard all consideration of Christian doctrines in enactments directly religious, is to evade a plain, obvious, and common-sense duty However, to decline to acknowledge the authority of Christianity in a court of legislation, does not abrogate one of its provisions or principles; to disregard the word of God as the recelation of his will, and the enunciation of his laws, cannot annul their force on earth or in heaven; the purpose to make no account of the Saviour's redemption and power, of the omnipresent and pervading dominion of the Divinity, and of the glories of the spiritual state, as touching and giving life to the secular, can have no effect, except on the blinded parties who willtuffy adopt the atheistic purpose. In the presence of this contemptuous or mistakeif neglect, the Christian system remains in unimpaired energy and power; the basis of all truth, morality, and law; the home of faith, piety, and devotion; the resting-place of the weary mind and sorrowing heart; the pillar of cloud and of fire through the wilderness of life, and the light which leads to i nmortality; and, moreover, it is the only conservative power of thrones, senates, and empires .- Wesleyon Methodist Magazine.

#### Providential Showers.

A young lady, the daughter of a tradesman in the City (London), felt into ill health, and in consequence of this a lodging was taken for her in Wells Street, Hackney: Her parents were very much averse to earnest religion; and finding that the people with whom she Jodged were dissentern; cautioned her against their sentil fearing that in the weak state of her beach they would render her gloomy. The gold people invited her to their family worship, but hie steadily refused, saying she belonged to the Church of England She occasionally The distinction set up betwirt politics however, overheard the good man ur player and religion, when, at the same time, the through the wainscot, and could not help State intermeddles with religion as well as thinking he was a good man, though mista? State intermediates with religion as well as the benefits and blessings of politics; will not hold in any case, as is per- ken in torning such precise notions as she learned and pinus ministers of a former age, civilization, all the joys of domestic life, and

One evening when taking her walk, practice. The moral government of Con Che evening when the land she not which she Not wishing to interrupt his industry, he ous; and it is impossible for a course of was not prepared, and she ran for shelter to repaired thither. The man was busity emwhat is called securar policy to be chosen, the porch of the chapel of which the late played on some part of the process of tenwhat is cancel securar point, to be administed excellent Mr. Collison was the minister; ning a hide. Mr. Carter came my this tration, be tested by the infullible laws of but she determined not to go beyond it. In behind him, and gave him a please tap but she determined not to go beyond it. In behind him, and gave him a please tap pased to the blighting influence of his man turned as the posed to the blighting influence of his man exhausted in consequence of he ly, and seeing who it was, blushed taply, posed to the origining function of the surely, the weakness, and would have sunk, had not and said, "Sizi I am ashamed that you king effect, -or else be sanctioned by his the pew-opener, who was sitting near the should find me thus." approval and blessing. Then, as to the difference between the responsibilities of nations and individuals. What are nations feit unwilling to remain when the shower but individuals? Moral responsibility can should have ceased, but after the kindues to be found in this employment?" and minds, of the general judgment and by the Lordon Missionary Society, after- the shining light, which shineth more and and upon what authority, certain it is that conscience, of principle, honour, and mo- wards married Mr. Elhott, a missionary to more unto the perfect day" conscience, or principle, nonour, and mo-wares in the constitution of a military, are incorporated in the gigantic the first, where she occame a widow, and. The true idea of a reagious life embra-pendent. state-man; so that no one in particular is after her return became an impate in the ces all the actions of our lives. It requires

without remorse; national measures are worship; but even this may subserve the proper season, we are diligently labouring others. - Baptist Magazine.

#### Rational Religion.

There can scarcely be a more gross abuse of language, than to call that "rationof religion " in which the affections have both, and all the institutions of the Sabbath, no share. Cold systematic notions, which A few, we say, and it is a matter of devout reside in the head, may make a curious thanksgiving that they are not many nor inspecularist, or a clever disputant; but they creasing. On other subjects these men are cannot make a true Christmer. To suppose the richest since of knowledge, unaccompanied by the fervour of holy love, is sufficient to constitute the character of a chrislian, is an error almost equal to that of taking a statue for a man! The sculptor may indeed, give to a rude block the form and proportion of the human body; but, wanting life and motion, it can only be mistaken | ceasingly at work. Let the sun of every for reality when viewed from a distance, or day witness the world at toil. Let every in the dosk of twilight: Yet, have we not Christian go to his grave. Write above his themselves by having only a form of godli- fable." Let every minister of the Gospel great reason to fear that many deceive ness, while they allow themselves to live of Jesus Christ be driven from the face of destitute of its power? They come forth the earth; brand him as an enemy of his from the mould of education with a certain race; send fire on his head, and loose detrain of decent habits, which give a sort of religious appearance to the character; but they are without spiritual life, and are devoid, therefore, of all spiritual energy. They are like artificial flowers, which wear a glossy thoom, but have neither fragrance nor growth. The heart in the real of true religion; and the sincere Christian is animated there by the grace of holy love. He the leacher of the arts and sciences, and says, referring to the manner in which he became possessed of this blessed gift of Cod,

My five without the work; The sinconvicting Spirit blew, And blasted every flower : My mouth was stopp'd, and shame Cover'd my guilty face: I fell on the atoning Lamb, And I was saved by grace."

## A Religious Life.

The Red. Mr. Carter, one of the most on calling to see a religious acquaintance, all that dan anhance the dignity and happihe was at work is

be allowed in poetry, but not in morals and dedly pious. She very soon became active lack of a steady and symmetrical growth in cuter in, and stell not be able." be anowed in poetry, but not in morals and dealy proceed for Jewish females, supported Christian character. Their path is not "as Whoever may preach universal salvation, religion. In this the union of all capacities in the school for Jewish females, supported Christian character. Their path is not "as Whoever may preach universal salvation,

adopted and enforced which, perhaps, few merciful purpose of Him whose wisdom is in our calling, whatever that calling may of the persons giving their suffrages would inscrutable, by occasioning the attendance be, we are as really doing his will as when have the courage to do, in their own indi- of some, if it impede the attendance of listening to his truth in the sanctuary, or praying in our closets.

#### Blotting out the Sabbath.

We have a few men living in our midst who advocate the blotting out of the Salaccounted wise, and in regard to the social relations of life appear to be esteemed for their kind feelings and humanity.

But let us consider for a moment, the consequences of striking from among us the Sabbath, and all who are its advocates. Let there be no day of rest. Let every being, in the shape of man or beast, be kept unstruction at his heels. Let every one be destroyed save him who despuses the Sabbath.

Having finished the work of ruin, look around and see what kind of a world ours then would be. Where would you look for the friend of order, of virtue, and of peace? Where would be the instructor of youth, the lover of truth and goodness ! What parent would educate his child, or what child would revere his parent? Who would be the advocate of female rights, or who would be ready to administer to the wants of suffering widows and orphanage? Where would be the grocates of heneroleans, sobriety, and hannyity? Go to the islands of the Pacific. Go to the countries of Pacific. gau Asia. On to the lands smong the Canges. Ask their deluded inhabitants these questions. Learn the and truth that where the Babbath is blotted out, there, too, are blotted out all the benefits and blessings of tian Advocate.

#### Christ's Teaching on Universalism.

On one occasion during our Savidur's ministry, the question was put to him, Lord, are there few that be saved?" If Christ had been preaching the final salvation of all men, it was strange that such a question should have been proposed to him Yet he manifested no surprise at it. He did not reprove or correct the inquirer for should have ceased, but after the kindness to be most responsibility can of the pew-opener she did not like to rise in the face of the congregation and leave the place; and by the time the shower had well place; and by the time the shower had well have been decomposed for companion and patronal purposes, cannot annihilate this accommability. The settlement of imported questions by majorities, is come to by inclination of primes can only carry their measures by convincing the judgment, or blindings with her mind deeply affected. The result, under the Divine blessing, was her conversion. Her parents, who were at the supporters by the bribes of ambiguous for the save of many inclination or of money, or else by the coercion of first greatly distressed at what had occurhaving dishampured the goodness of God the truly as in the senctory, and ought to shall be served. Did he say, "A just and too or of money, or else by the coercion of first greatly distressed at what had occurthe or of money, or else by the coercion of first greatly distressed at what had occurthe superior intellect. In any of these cases, red, finding that her new religion, instead of so. They come far short of aprehenda benevolent of will never punish any afsuperior interiect. In any of these cases, fee, making ther gloomy, promoted her ing the idea contained in the injunction of ter this life? His answer was, "Strive to the responsibility rests with the individual; of rendering deriginous, produced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat or cheerfulness, were induced to accompany the apostle in the apostle i

Christ preached no such doctrine - Inde-

supposed to do right or wrong; it is the act! Retreat for minister's widoxs at Hackney, us to employ every moment of our time in It is our duty to know God; our safety to of the many, and they share the responsitive where she died about seven years ago

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## Contemporary Opinions.

(From Zion's Herald.)

Layard's Discoveries - The Arts and Scripture. The researches of Dr. Layard, in Assyria, have excited universal interest in the scientific world; his published volumes, however, were but preliminary glimpses of the explorations and results which he has achieved since their publication. No portion of historical antiquity was more completely obscured than the annals of Assyria; Mr.

Layard's researches have lifted the veil and disclosed to us a magnificence of national importance of which the allusions of Greek and Hebrew historians, striking as they are, gave us no adequate idea. These discoveries not only promise us much of the history of the most splendid of ancient empires, but they have already modified considerably our notions of ancient art, and are throwing new light and confirmation on the Sacred Records. Stringer & Townsend's "International Weekly Miscellany" contains a private letter from Layard to Kellogg, the painter, who accompanied him in a former Eastern journey. In this letter Mr. Layard

intimates his strong impression that his discoveries will refute the common opinion of "When I said that the arts may have pas-

sed from Egypt into Greece, I merely alluded to the popular opinion, without adhering to it. It is not altogether improbable that they came from another source. Phonicia was too much of a trading province to devote any great attention to the higher branches of the arts, and I am not aware of any monument existing which can be traced designs we have on their early coins, and you must remember, appears only to have covery has, in every way, been most propi- enthusiasm. Godliness has the promise of been a monumental character, perhaps Se- tious." metic, like the hieroglyphics of Egypt,)

I assume that the language of the two portant disclosures. nations was the same; this may have been the case at one period, but whether throughout the existence of the Assyrian empire may be doubtful. At any rate, I believe the real Assyrians and the Phœnicians, like potamia, to have been of the pure Semetic minds of the age. For depth and extent of luded victims. make you a sketch of a bas-relief. A speci- insight into the moral and intellectual strucmen of this kind would at once show you ture of the human mind he has had few suare with those of Assyria, than with those of ers were such as to become proverbial, whe-

be expected from a careful investigation of excellency of religion is drawn from the late; all the ramifications of business see the monuments of Assyria. During my lacontrast so often presented by the deplorable war, of love and pleasure, would stand s the monuments of Assyria. During my 13- contrast so ones presented by the monuments of twenty-four hours! Well and stand bours, without being able to devote much conomion of those who had been stated then? How do we get along in the winter thought or attention to the subject, I have knowledged by themselves. How frequents then? How do we get along in the winter thought or attention to the subject, I have knowledged by themselves. How frequents then? How do we get along in the winter thought or attention to the subject, I have knowledged by themselves. First talent and when the steamers are stopped? How did been continually struck with the curious illus- ity nave pad men of the influence in the world left a dying testimony we manage when we had scarce a stone from the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left and left a dying testimony of little-understood passages in the influence in the world left and left a Bible, which these records afford. In a his-Bible, which these records agord. In a historical and arolaeological point of view, I who delighted the world by their wit, overknow nothing more interesting and more powered it with their eloquence or astonishing more interesting and more powered it with their eloquence or astonishing more interesting and more powered it with their eloquence or astonishing more must be used to know nothing more interesting and more powered it with their knowledge or their learning. But on his good faith that he would suffer promising than the examination of the ruins edit with their knowledge or their learning. of Assyria. One of the vastest empires that possessing mental powers which elevated pecuniarily by the stoppage of the mails on of Assyria. One of the vastest empires that possessing mental powers and their sabbath. Incommoded we admit, many ever existed—the power of whose king exever existed—the power of whose king extended, at one period, over the greater part fellow men, and excited the cuvy or admirawould be—ennuyed a little perhaps—but of Assyria—whose advance in civilization tion of thousands, who, could the secret reand knowledge is the theme of ancient his- cesses of their hearts have been exposed to desecration?torians-disappeared so suddenly from the view, would, even during the most brilliant face of the earth, that it has left scarcely a periods of their lives, have exhibited instantrace, save its name, behind. Even the ces of the most finished wretchedness; who names of its kings are not satisfactorily disappointed and disgusted with the part and known, and out of the various dynastic hopeless for the future, shave spent their lists preserved, we are unable to select one latest years in brooding over their inward worthy of credit. As to their deeds, we anguish, and as death drew near, acknowhave been in the most profound darkness; ledged in the bitterness of their spirits, that and were it not for the record of their all was vanity, deception and folly. Can we strength and greatness which we find in the wonder that such men have often expressed Scriptures, we should scarcely credit the few their fervent desire that they had never been traditions which the Greeks have preserved born, or have wished to exchange condition to us. After the lapse of two thousand five hundred years, a mere chance has thrown duly consider it, little surprising. God cretheir history in our way, and we have now ated man in his own image, capable of lovthe Egypto-Phænician origin of the arts. their deeds chronicled in writing and in ing and serving him. With a mind then sculpture.

Were I much given to the explanation of such things by a reference to superhuman but misery in its most fearful forms can be ing twilight; and all these advantages are more interference. I should be inclined to think that the Almighty had designedly kept these entertain just views of their relations to God and by its being rendered incapable of being coatime had arrived when man had sufficient ledge that the very torture of soul which he the consequences were the earth to be diverted tents of records, written in an unknown love and mercy to restore them to the true tence to detach this body of air from our globe. character, that he might prove to them how end of their being, to bring them back to and could we suppose living beings at the same to that people, and show a very high know- great was the power which he so suddenly consideration, repentance and smendment time to exist, the landscape of the earth would destroyed, and how fully the prophecies up- of life. How truly preferable, even in the be disrobed of all its vegetable beauties, and not on the subject were fulfilled. Had these present world, is the lot of those who fear a plant or flower would be seen over the whole particularly of the coins called 'the un- sculptures and inscriptions remained above and serve God, however obscure their con- face of nature; the springs and rivers would known of Celicia,' and those belonging to ground, they would have utterly disappeared dition or inferior their attainments, to the cease to flow, even the waters of the mighty deep cities on the Southern coast of Asia Minor, long ere any records could have been made most gifted or admired among the sons of would be dried up and its lowest caverns expecwere introduced by the Phoenician colon- of their former existence. Had they been genius and knowledge, however idolized by ed to view, like frightful and hideous desertaists, and eventually show that Phoenicia had casually discovered before the present centre the world, but who are strangers to them. No fire nor heat would cheer the abode of man, borrowed from the Assyrians and not from tury, they would probably have been used selves and to God! who neglect or perhaps either by day or by night, no rain nor dews would the Egyptians. Indeed, as their language for cement in the construction of the walls despise his revealed will, and count his faand written characters (for the cuneiform, of a city. In fact, the moment for their dis-

pectations of still more surprising and im-

#### (From the Halifax Christian Messenger.) Coleridge.

all the nations occupying Syria and Meso- since, was undoubtedly one of the master to stupely and enslave their hapless and de- whole surface of the globe would present one stock. I regret that I have not time to original thought, and a clear and powerful how much nearer allied the arts of Greece periors. His wonderful conversational pow-Egypt. One thing appears now to be pret- ther engaged in matters of common literary kind should be opened on Sabbath—that no But as we are certain that, according to the ty certain-that all Western Asia, Persia, discussion or touching on the deepest sour- mail contractor should carry public mails present economy of the animal system, no let-Susiana, Media, Asia Minor, &c , were fun- ces of metaphysical speculation. He had in on Sabbath—that no canal-lock should be ingereature could exist in such a state of things. damentally indebted to Assyria for their addition a singularly vivid and distinct view open on Sabbath, and that no toll money it would be an inevitable consequence of the asmere copy of an Assyrian monument, as far ligion. But with all these powers of thought bath. There is no half-way house in this of living beings which now people the waters as the sculpture and ornaments are cou- and high qualifications as a writer both of matter. Either we must recognize God's and the earth, would sink into irremediable decerned, with the addition of external archi- prose and poetry, a very large portion of law in its full extent, or set it aside. Few struction and the great globe we inhabit be transtecture, of which, as far as I am yet able to his existence was sunk in the mordinate and men will seriously affirm that any one will judge, the Assyrians appear to have been degrading use of opium. Very late in life be injured by obeying any command of the joyment, motion, or life.—London Workingmen's his sense of religious truth appeared to ac- Decalogue; but we have nothing to do with There is no reason therefore to reject al- quire its due ascendency and to rescue him consequences. The sceptic will keep the together the supposition that the arts may from his wretched thraidom. Alas, how Sabbath, because the very constitution of have been transmitted from Assyria, through powerful is sin! How often does it enable our frames requires one day of rest in seven, Phoenicia, into Greece, or indeed that the Satan to lead captive at his will thousands because the very beasts of the field will have arts may have passed into that country on whom Providence has bestowed the most it; but the Christian is not left to doubt in through Asia Minor. The Assyrians in the shining talents. With its indulgence its the matter,—he has but to obey. We do extreme elegance and taste displayed in power increases, and its victims soon lose all not believe in a "national conscience," but their ornaments, in their study of anatomy, hope or chance of deliverance. Surely we we do believe in the national representatives and in their evident attempts at composition, may ask what source of real happiness has a having consciences each man for himself, had much in common with the Greeks. I man without religion? The more brilliant and we do think that when the test comes overboard!" A midshipman named Fluor, a large proposition of the overboard!" A midshipman named Fluor, a large proposition of the overboard!" think artists will be surprised when they see his parts, the greater sensibility he often a large proportion of the members of the think artists will be surprised when they see has of truth itself, instead of contributing as present Parliament will not be ashamed to comfortably sketching, started at the cry, and to make, and that one of the results of the it ought to his happiness and enjoyment, confess that they respect the Divine law. discoveries at Nimroud will be new views only lends a keener edge to his misery.

We know all the "evils" which will attend the carrying out such "extreme views"

Such was the case of Coleridge. How after the carrying out such "extreme views"

the sea. Before Flinn's jacket could be off, the We have heretofore alluded several times feetingly does his language depict the utter —merchants would want their letters "a captain of marines had thrown the man a chair method does?" For the day? For the day? For the sea. Before Finn's jacque countries had thrown the man a chair method does? to the bearings of these researches on Bibliincapability of earthly things to give comwhole day." English letters might not be rethrough the port-hole invike ward-room, to keep cal learning. Mr. Layard says on this subfort to the soul, and show the misery of a
plied to for a whole week; an affectionate pahim floating, and the next instant Flinn had flung spirit that has no God to lean upon in the ent might not hear that his child was dying in himself overboard, and was swimming to the respirit that has no hour of anguish and in the prospect of death. a neighbouring city—special evidence in a cue. The admiral having witnessed the whole doubt that much important information may | One of the strongest proofs of the value and law suit, just come to light, might arrive too affair from the quarter deck, was lightly delight-

with the beasts that perish! It is, when we alienated from the very source of his being, and at entity with his great Creator, what advantages we derive from the morning and even expected or deserved. Were men only to fully secured by the transparency of its particles and to eternity they would feel and acknow- gealed into a solid body. What, then, would be has connected with sin, has been sent in of its atmosphere? Were the hand of Ounge the life that now is, as well as of that which flight on high, nor would their warblings be coincided with those of the Assyrian, it is received with renewed interest; and the that future existence shall be revealed that Nature, universal silence would remain under and known between those who fear God and those who fear him not. The case of Coleridge affords one of the most striking evidences on record in favour of Temperance be gloom and obscurity by day, except in the principles—Opium or Alcohol will equally quarter of the heavens where the sun appeared, and no artificial light nor fiame could be produ-Coleridge, who died only a few years soul and body if they but once are suffered end to cheer the darkness of the night. The

### (From the Toronto Globe.) Sunday Travelling.

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# Eeneral Miscellann.

BENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF THE ATMOSPHERE -Its influence is essential to the germination and growth of plants, to the preservation of water a a state of fluidity, to the existence of fire and flame, to the respiration of all kinds of animals, to the process of evaporation and the producing of rain and dew; to support the clouds, and to give buoyancy to the feathered tribes. It is the region of the winds—the vehicle of smells—tomedium of sounds-and the source of all te pleasures we derive from the harmonies of muse. it is the cause of that universal light and splea dour which are diffused around us, and of the flowers. The birds would no longer wing their turbed throughout the world, and the delights of music be for ever unknown. The morning would be no longer uskered in by the dawn, nor the day wide prospect of barrenness and desolution without a single object of beauty to relieve the horrors of the scene; and this earth, which now presents to the beholder so many objects of sublimity and loveliness, would appear as if it had sunk

NELSON'S PLATFUL DECISION .- Lord Nelson's manner, apart from duty, was universally kind and even playful to all around him; an amusing instance of which, as well as of his extreme quickness, occurred during this cruise in the Mediterranean. One bright morning, when the ship was moving about four knots an hour through a very

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ESDCHARGE OF HEAT AND COLD .- We the body capable of resisting a temperature Seient to decompose dead matter. Animali well as men, have been exposed to a degre heat exceeding that of boiling water, and w eatinjury; when at the same time a therm car placed under the tongue has indicated elevation of a few degrees only above the na alstandard. The power of resistance is bu saint duration; for the nervous influence is hausted by so extraordinary a demand. Cl ical ages to come into play, and matter is res ed into hit less form. As regards cold, the has prevails, the limits are the same. How great the power may be of resisting it, as soo the nervous energy is exhausted, the syste subject to injury. I have witnessed the ef of cold ton long endured upon the little pe ions, who are barbarously exposed to it de the winter season, at St. Petersburg. The hear it for a time, as they sit on their horses, ping their hands, and singing to keep up courage; but this fails them by degrees, as nally benumbed, they fall from their saddl a state of torpor which nothing but rolling in the snow will overcome. There is seldsare given at St. Petersburg, in the extres said weather, that occurrences of this sort ar recorded. In very cold nights the sentra frequently frozen to death, if not relieved at mervals. As long as nervous excitement bekept up, the resistance of cold is very ; Gen. Piroffsky informed me that in the extion to Khiva, not with standing the intens of the cold, the soldiers marched along sowith the breas's of their coats open, but or bagas they were flashed with the hope of ass. Where there is nothing to excite. were exposure to the cold takes place only brine common routh e of parade, its depreeffects are lamentably felt by those long exbut In the time of the Grand Dake Corthe , a regiment of horse going from Stelna "story, a distance of twelve miles and upy se aureaed at their head at a foot pice at vis. He had well wadded hims ill, and an as face over with oil. If was the gratifia t when to expose the soldiers to a gre see of cold. They arrived at the source r palare, and were dismissed to their bat in this wing day one third of the region : the hospital, attacked by nervous he with many died. There was no stimulus lessity in this case , but the moral feeling salestie physical suffering -Ser G. L. 4 de Spor the Nerres.

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; all the ramifications of business are of love and pleasure, would stand stig twenty-four hours! Well and what n? How do we get along in the winter in the steamers are stopped! How did manage when we had scarce a stone d, few steamboats, no railroads, no leis ph, no Atlantic steam navigation! W. er met a man yet who would say when on his good faith that he would suffer uniarily by the stoppage of the mails on bath. Incommoded we admit, many old be-ennuyed a little perhaps-but and are plead such an excuse for Sunday ecration ?-

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but as we are certain that, according to the sent economy of the animal system, no liv creature could exist in such a state of things, could be an inevitable consequence of the andation of the atmosphere, that all the myriads iving beings which now people the waters the earth, would sink into irremediable de ction, and the great globe we inhabit be transned into one immense sepulchre, withoutennent, motion, or life .- London Workingman's und.

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stwith the scene; and, when the party, that preme Just co; it extengues as revenge, it come; the wood for the purpose of food, and began vice being t many phasing as well as some pain Nelson's attention. There was something sig walks in its steps, victory follows in its train: it necessary in the tone of their cheer which he im- is the brightest emanation of the Gospel, it is the medually recognised; and putting up his han bi greatest attribute of God; it is the centre round for alence, and leaning over to the crowd of mid- which Luman motives and passions turn : and des, he said with a good natured smile on his Justice, sitting on high, sees Genius and Power, isce, "Stop young gentlemen. Mr. Flinn has and Wealth and Birth, revolving round her done a gallant thing to day—and he has done throne; and teaches their paths and marks out many gallant things before—for which he has their orbits, and warns with a loud voice, and othis reward; but mind, I'll have no more manifules with a strong arm, and carries order and got meaning and carries order and got beat cannot be got be got beat cannot be got beat cannot be got beat cannot be got be got beat cannot be got beat cannot be got be got be got be got beat cannot be got be got beat cannot be got be only be a will waste of passions. Look what we are, and what just laws have done for us -a land Expension of Heat and Cold.-We find of piety and charity ;-a land of churches, and hospitals, and altars :- a nation of good Samaritans; a people of universal compassion All lands, all seas, have heard we are brave. We have just sheathed that sword which defended the world : we have just laid down that buckler which covered the astions of the earth. God blesses the soil with fertility; English booms la bour for every climate. All the waters of the sant duration; for the nervous influence is exsoftened by fine arts, civilized by human literature, instructed by deep science; and every peoed into hicless form. As regards cold, the same ple, as they break their feudal chains, look to the tounders and fathers of freedom for examples which may animate and rules which may guide. - Rev. Sudney Smith.

THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA .- A distance of some 2,000 miles separates the Straits of Gibral the winter season, at St. Petersburg. The lads ter from the coast of Syria; but not more than bear it for a time, as they sit on their horses, clap- eighty miles intervene between the south point pag their hands, and singing to keep up their of Sicily and the northern point of Africa. By courage; but this fails them by degrees, and fi. Teference to this scale the eye will at once inform nally benumbed, they fall from their saddles in us of the small spaces which separate Rome from state of torpor which nothing but rolling them Malta, Constantizople from Athens, Antioch in the snow will overcome. There is seldom a from Jerusalem. The Merea is not much larger rere given at St. Petersburg, in the extreme of than Yorkshire and Lancashire together. Pales said weather, that occurrences of this sort are not time is not half the size of Scotland. We see how recorded. In very cold nights the sentries are appropriate a place this Mediterranean was, for frequently frozen to death, if not relieved at short the lessons of early navigation, for testing the remervals. As long as nervous excitement can suits of political experiments, for the first rudibekept up, the resistance of cold is very great, ments of sucred truth. This sea was the school Gen. Piroffsky informed me that in the expedi- of the human race. Here civilized man was detoo to Khiva, notwithstanding the intenseness lained, till he had learned his Latin and his of the cold, the soldiers marched along songing Greek, and his religion too; his Old and New was the breas's of their coats open, but only as Testament lessons. I hope we are in no danger bagas they were firshed with the hope of sucass. Where there is nothing to excite, and diterranean it was that the Greek and Latin lansore exposure to the cold takes place only un. ganges, which have ever since been the educators were exposure to the cold takes place only united to highest human into lects, were formed and ly understood, it would be a more profitable had been grataitously kept; and from thence we effects are lamentably felt by those long exposed perfected. These waters carried the ship of Jo- crop than the summer grain. It is very test. In the time of the Grand Dake Constant male from Joppa, and floated down from Tyre successfully grown in Canada, in districts the attended to the viriand Dake Constant. King Hiram's beams of cedar wood. By the sea where the winter is longer and more severe Sourge a distance of twelve unless and upwards, side on one of these shores St. Peter prayed; on than in Nova Scotia. The only difference sample distance of twelve times and appeared, subject of the bind, and was most cordianly assumed at their head at a foot pice all the one of these islands by Paul was wrested.— in climate that would operate against this sisted by Mr. Morse, the Baptist Minister, as well lie had well was ded hums off, and smeared Across this sea Ignations sailed to his morely of one grain with us, is the throws that frequently well as by the two Wesleyan Ministers, thus de sign the had went washed hims in, and smeared at Romer at Higgs, on the Carte ignition signs occur in the month of January, leaving the lightfully proving that notwithstanding the diff at when to expose the soldiers to a great de. Augustine wrote those volumes which have in mee of cold. They arrived at the source before structed the Christian conturned. In t which palare, and were dismissed to their burracks. gives school its domity in, that it is a half-world to tollowing day one third of the regarent was which properts for the great world, and that the hospital, attracked by nervous lever of which is the dignity and , ony of the Mendertiwhich nasy died. There was no stemples of near, is not that it is a majest c expanse of wa testy in this case, but the moral being aggra- ter covering buil the globe, but, that it was ordectile physical suffering -Ser 6. Letteres dained to be the second of the human race - Rec. J. S. Horrson's Lee ure

# For Larmers.

Pulverized Wood for Cattle.

The following new thing in the way of belong of cuttine, hue, and aspect, now separa- food for cattle is furnished by a Mr. Dunand by bload and sweeping seas, now clustered lets to Chambers' Journal. He says:mirothernood and only divided by narrow wind. " About three years since, I had occasion visitaties with towns and handers, meet every- piece of coppice wood, and whenever it imp-There the nevergetor's view. Long mountains, pened that they stopped within reach of the mer wheat. - Latter Caronicle. - and plue, tear themselves into the air; im- rods, they would greedily devour every lough or is vaileys and sloping pasture lands stretch they could come at. This I noticed many or all sides, and the primarval forest grows on times. At list I was led to examine the 2 - 50 and hills, where the traveller's foot has rods on which I had seen them feeding, and wher left its impress. Beautiful rivers flow found their completely stripped of their thego these green and abundant lands, where branches, some of which were of a very To as and fourts and flowers flourish in a prof is considerable thickness. This led me to " only known in Eastern soils. Every diver- suppose that there must be some good qual-" of magnificance, every sem material of come titles in the wood, and this consideration in- ". rice, and every form of beauty is there to be duced me to get some pulverized, and givto let mail the world no more splenous region | en to my cart horses, which experiment a stothan the home of the Indian I-tanders, in repeated at several different times, until I and glowing East - Sarpe's Magain was fully satisfied that it had no right, as effect on them. After this, I vested to give attring gig horses with their corn, and " arms Jester - The whole tome are a more maying ascertained that it did them have the morals is effected by the state on an hiero, a real machinery trensted for reliable g

sewith the same, and, and began vice to said the management of point and uproglimess to to feed both cart and gig horses, as also my full remove thous. Here some fifteen years ago, and all, had reen hauled on deck, he existed a spirit of party and uprigations to feed both cart and gig horses, as also my we ministered the word of life to some who since from the first fine have fallen as been in Jesus; but we also the first first fallen as been in Jesus; but we also the first fallen as been in Jesus Frank fras d has consider and made it is not the mid- thing away emphasizes at bandless trand, only tood which was given them. This practice that time have fallen asleep in Jesus; but we almost on the spot. A lond huzza from the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account on the spot. A lond huzza from the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes are the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes are the mid- thing away emphasizes and tenemed our account of the mid- thing away emphasizes are th enant on the syst. A line practice on quity, and solicitation, and teaches men that the practice of median from the incident had collected on quity, and solicitation, and teaches men that the line gouthood for the list ten months, quaintance. After preaching, we returned to coar acceptant who were throwing up their hats in law is their right. Truth is its handmand, free previous to feeding my horses in this way, old friend's, Mr. Comwell, where, in company and who were in this way, old friends. Mr. Comwell, where, in companion; safety they had each three-quarters of a peck of with his amiable family, we spent a most agreedoats and beans given them per day, for which ble, and, we hope, profitable evening. Being reis now substituted three pints of barley per freshed with a good night's rest, we left this hosday. They are in equally fine condition as pitable mansion, and pursued our journey towhen fed in the usual way, and more play- Cove, and could not but observe the improveful and free in their work. Soon after the ment which had taken place. A number of neat, wood was mixed with the fodder given to respectable dwelling houses and two places of the cows, their milk as well as their con- worship have been erected. Leaving this neighdition was much improved. For several bourhook we called on our way to see an agest weeks past, I have been feeding sheep with disciple who has been a member of our Church the pulverized wood, together with crushed lying on a sick bed, but happy in the Lord. Af-Swedish turnips, and they also appear to ter prayer we proceeded on our journey, and improve by it. I have likewise fitted four soon came to Little River, having passed a numpigs successively, mixing this food with bar-, ber of fine boking farms. We here found ano ley meal, and the results have proved most ther place of worship, belonging, I believe, to the satisfactory."

This statement, however strange it may sound, is not so startling when we remem- young men soon conveyed as across the arm of ber that the woody matter of trees is, in its chemical nature, nearly allied to starch, and to take us through the Island, which is twelve that it always contains some nitrogen; so miles long. Arriving at Grand Passage a little that in reality, it furnishes the ordinary materials for food in another form - We presume, however, the white-wooded, not resinous trees, are those which furnish Mr. Dan- Church. It being too late to have preaching tel's caule with the ligneous pulp they thrive that evening, we concluded to hold two services so well upon.

#### Reising Wheat.

The failure of the wheat crop in this Province for the last few years, and the partial destruction of it the present season, have ala preventive against the prevailing blights our visit here, of the summer and autumn we would recommend the sowing of winter wheat, as this crop will always be ripe before the time the summer crop is sufficiently advanced to be injured by the operations of the weevil. tried in past years in this county, and although in some instances the success attending it was only partial, yet in other cases the return was such as to induce a behef that if a good variety of the grain were ing off so hare as it otherwise would. It also more the self to give than to a reince

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## Correspondence.

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wards our destination. We next came to Sandy Baptists, and were invited to preach on our return. From this we came to Petit Passage, which divides the Neck from Long Island. Two the sea, when we met a person who had engaged before sun-down, Capt. Wm. Webber, who had come from West Port to meet us, conducted us to his hespitable mansion, where we found a kind welcome from his wife, who is a member of our the next day; and after having been made acquainted with the Rev. Mr. Murray, Baptist Minister, who kindly allowed us the use of his Chapel during our stay upon the Island, Brother lickles preached on the afternoon of Saturday. We had preaching again in the evening; after which Mr. Isaac Smith, who had accompanied us destruction of it the present season, have al-most induced a bettef that it is a crop un- On the Sabbath we held meetings at 11 A. M suited to our soil, or at least that success and at 2 1-2 and 6 P. M.; at all of which we had in raising it must always be doubtful. As large and deeply attentive congregations. During Brother Pickles administered the

ordinance of Christian baptism to three children Having received the kind attention of all with whom we had intercourse, and many pressing invitations to make another visit, which, Providence permit, we hope to do, we found it necessary to leave on Monday morning for our or the attacks of rust or mildew. We are respective circuits. Our friend Capt. Webber aware that this species of wheat has been conveyed us across to Grand Pussage, and after tried in past years in this county, and although at an early hour, a few people came together, to whom Brother Pickles preached a useful sermon, which was followed by exhortation and prayer by the writer. Two friends conveyed us across the passage to the house of Mr. Black obtained, and the mode of raising it proper- more, by whom our horses, during our absence, hastened to meet an appointment at Sandy Cove. Here we had two services which were attended by very good congregations. After the evening service Mr. Smith addressed the audience on the subject of the Bible, and was most cordially asground exposed to the action of the suc-difference of opinion on some subjects, we can and ceeding frost so much as to endanger the safety of the seed. A plan has been resorted to in other countries to counteract to are a pointment at Trout Cove, where Brother this evol, and with some success; and we Pickles preached at 19 A. M., and your corresbelieve much very advantageously be tried position at 3 P. M. We had a goodly company here. When the seed is being put in the for persons to whom the Worl came with much ground sow about one bushel of oats with assurance. In this place we have a Chapel parevery two of wheat. The oats will shoot up thatly fail-bed, and could some of our opulent rapidly, and will of course be cut down to brief she with what earnestness these few scatthe frost. They however Liy on the ground, the wors up of God, the right of their eyes would and farmsh a warm covering for the wheat, I made after their hearts, and their product too and in winter prevent the snow from drift. This dealah sis a case in which it would be

so forms a 2 and top-dressing for the crop | Having spent the aidst at the cher Comwell Try it furners, some of you, the experimental week thin the reading to perform our journey.

On our way we call hat the hours of a friend runcat won't cost much, and it successful and dedicated two lovels children to God in the "About three years since, I had occasion runcat won't destinate, and it successful ordinance of christian haptism. Having arrived you may bid defined to the weevil, or any or Digby we had procedure again, and then len other evil that has ever injured your num- to hor c. After a pleasure ride a some sal! to the Misser-House of Analysis is in severing, thank if to Cod for a bis mercia-But here we rection a news on the districtione I of saze to persolarandes and Tup-1 rwa. 10. " i he. fem a mapped to a for she was

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Halifax, Saturday Morning, August 17, 1850.

#### BRITISH CONFERENCE.

The Watchman of the 31st ult., brings intelligence of the opening on the morning of that day in the City Road Chapel, London, of the British Conference of 1850, being the One Hundred and Seventh Annual Assembly of that venerable Body. The following particulars will prove interesting to our readers. The number of Ministers present is supposed to have been upwards of 600 The proceedings were commenced in the usual manner. The Rev. Thomas Jackson, President of the Conference, gave out the 712th hymn; after which the Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Hannah, read the 17th chapter of St. John. This was followed by prayer, in which the Rev. George Marsden, and the Rev. Dr. Newton fervently engaged.

The first business is always to ascertain what vacancies the yearly interval has caused in the legal senate of Methodism.—the "One Hundred" Ministers perpetuated by the "Deed Poll" of Mr. Wesley. There were seven such vacancies. which were filled up as follows :- JAS. GOLDING, by seniority, in the place of Edward Batty, deceased. CHARLES PREST, by nomination, in the place of John Davis, superannuated .-BENJAMIN HUDSON, by seniority, in the place of William France, superannuated. HUGH BEECH, by seniority, in the place of George H. Rowe, deceased. SAMUEL D. WADDY, by nomination, in the place of Wm. Tranter, superannuated. JOHN HORSON, by seniority, in the place of Maximilian Wilson, superannuated.

The "Hundred" being now completed, Conference proceeded to the election of its chief officers - the President and Secretary. The Rev. Dr. BERCHAM was elected President by 216 votes, which election was confirmed by the unanimous vote of the Legal Hundred. Votes for other persons proposed, were as follows:-The Rev. Joseph Fowler 143: Dr. Hannah 14: John Lomas 11. The election of Dr. Beecham to the Presidency, in the language of the Katchman, is especially well timed, not only as a tribute to individual worth, but as a vote of confidence in the office-bearers of Methodism, among whom he has occupied an emment and most important station; and especially in the managers of that greatest of Wesleyan Institutions, the Missionary Society, the extension of which his labours, experience, and prudence have largely furthered.

Dr. HANNAH was elected Secretary by 195 votes. For this office Dr. Newton received 67 votes, and Rev. J. Fowler 60.

enlarged. Last year the whole cost of building sanctioned by the Committee on Chapel affairs was estimated at £21,275. This year the estimated amount is £88,699, showing an advance of more than 80 per cent.

The Connexional Funds, except the Auxilliary, have been fully sustained. In some instances an increase was reported; which is the more gratifying, as the most strenuous, and unprecedented efforts have been made during the year by reckless men, through the pulpit, and through the press, and by private appeals, to damage to the utmost the funds of the Connexion. By the blessing of God, which we recognize in the prevention of evil as well as in doing positive good, the heart of Methodism is sound, beats true to itself and the cause of the Redeemer, and propels vital and healthy streams through its extensive arseries, affording nourishment and strength for the preservation and usefulness of the Body.

From the Report of the Educational Committee, we learn that the number of Day Schools taught by the Committee's Teachers is 192, (being an increase of 10), and those taught by other Teachers is 221, making a total number of annual cost of £22,347 1s. 10d. The number of Sabbath Schools is 4,444, in which 465,502 children are instructed, (being an increase in the year of 3,905,) by 84,650 teachers at an annual cost of £28,953 6s. 3d.—Since the last Confer-Committee to 28 schools; 18 of which are held in new buildings; 8 in other buildings adapted to Day School purposes; and 2 to schools re-

nexional matters, we have withdrawn some editorial articles we had designed for this number to make room for the Conference intelligence our inside columns. We abstain from further apology, as we are persuaded our readers will agree with us in opinion that none is required. We cannot, however, conclude without re-affirmour Fathers will bring our beloved and evangelically-useful Connexion in safety through all perils of recent and present agitation, and when the memory of her assailants shall be fading from the world, and their efforts be remembered only as a troublesome vision of the night, she, faithful to her first principles and to her high and holy trust, shall increase in strength and in moral and spiritual grandeur as centuries roll onward in their course, and her sons, generation after generation, shall have perpetual cause to erect new monuments and with devout and thankful hearts inscribe on them, "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us!"

#### The Missionary Committee of Review.

That noble room at the Centenary Hall, full from end to end .- well known faces out of every District of British Methodism, from Cornwall to Northumberland,-the gathering of all those who have long been most conspicuous in sustaining and guarding our Missionary operations,-a fair sprinkling of those who have been disposed to criticise our Executive, and an unmistakable air of business purpose resting on the whole of that assembly, showed at a glance that the meeting of yesternay was not one of mere form. Silence and attention pervaded while the Secretaries read the Minutes up to the close of the rear. Enlivened attention noticeably animated it when Mr. Heald came forward. Was it to stave off and evade discussion, or was it to ex-

balance sheet Mr. Heald instantly turned. A could not fail to strike all, and they will doubtspecial and it had been appointed this year. The less find that, at home and abroad, their friends wes, and Rev. J. Fowler 60.

We perceive that during the year forty-one auditors were men of name well known in Lonnew Chapels have been built, and twenty-three don Methodisun-John Corderov, John Vanner. Peter Kruse. To these Mr. Heald, Mr. S. H. Smith, of Sheffield, and Mr. Crook, of Liverpool were requested to associate themselves for deliberation as to the best prode of conducting the andit. Mr. Crook, whose high reputation as a professional accountant gave to his designation a peculiar significance, was prevented by the state of his health from attending. Mr. Heald declared that after serious consideration of the plan to be adopted in prosecuting the audit, he had led trict Bank, will know how to appreciate this statement. Two striking facts were brought forcibly forward by Mr. Heald. As to all the recipts of the Society the report checked itself. Every one could say whether he had given more than is acknowledged in print. That side, therefore, of the balance sheet challenged the public, the contributors, the colonial governments who present grants, and all others who in any way forward money to the funds of the Society. No paid than was acknowledged. Then as to expenditure; two-thirds of it are in payments to the foreign missions. These sums are charged to the various Districts. Those Districts of course know whether they do or do not receive the sums 413, in which 38,177 children are taught at an placed to their account. Thus for three fourths thod, not fixed and final, but advancing in equal be forfeited if the whole residue of cost was not of the expenditure, even without auditors, the system. It then is with respect only to one fourth of the expenditure, that which is paid by the committees at home, that the very possibility ence grants amounting in the whole to £679 of the auditors was read, it proved that for eight levan form of ecclesiastical discipline is chosen, on the condition that the Connexion made up have been voted by the Wesleyan Education or nine days, they had laboriously gone through and has its place among the established commutation that amount by March of next year. Both the

schools is £8,486 3a; and 8 of these, established statements must be read in our detailed report. generations will not be ones unless we be more at an expense of £5,268 [6s., are wholly free They being read, henceforth all accusers must diligent in teaching. When surveying the serial results in the state of Monday last we could not be serial to the serial results and the serial results are serial to the serial results. at an expense of £5,268 [6s., are wholly free from debt.—According to the Minutes of Council recently published for 1848-9, her Majesty's accuse those gentlemen. It is a simple question of Monday last we could not but ask i—What whether or not their word is to be believed. And have we?—What more do we require, in order on that question the verdict of the public will not occupy the position that appears to be assign-Government has made during those two years more tarry, than did that of the influential meet- ed to us by God? Besides this building, the inbuilding grants to 19 Wesleyan Schools to the ing which had the opportunity of hearing their defatigable committee that has conducted our amount of £5,023; grants for apparatus and statements. Mr. Gabriel, speaking with temper Educational affairs hitherto, and now present this books to 55 schools to the amount of £293 0s. 8d. and decorum, and Lard with much attention, visible proof of laboriousness, and the store of declared as firmly as any one his confidence in charity laid up in the hearts of our laity, we have for Pupil Teachers, during the whole term of the integrity of the Executive. He had, howe- an increasing number of daily schools improving their apprenticeship, to 59 schools to the amount ver, some difficulty on one matter, that of horrow-statistics, and brightening hopes. There also exof £2,860; and in augmentation of their year's ed money. We can only refer to his statements, lists, as we are persuaded, a deeper, and ever salary to 52 teachers to the amount of £611. and the reply of the B ressurer, Mr. Farmer; and deepening conviction that the logast of Metholism Besides this compilation, we give below three we are satisfied that if Mr. Gabriel himself is no, will pass away unless we multiply our efforts to important articles from the Watchman of the satisfied, all will agree that it is a marvel. We overtake the necessity of the important articles from the Watchman of the presume that he is not, from his declining 40 tion, and meet the claim of all classes of our children withdraw certain propositions which he brought dren. Watched by all parties, we receive a movements, which we commend to the attention forward as a rider to the resolution of satisfac- share of national assistance, not only for the cresof our readers. Believing that considerable in- tion proposed by Mr. Heald. But this declining tion of buildings, but for the preparation of teach terest prevails at present in respect to Con- may have arisen rather from a conviction that ers. This incentive to labour, and this premium some recommendations contained in his resolu- on dibgence, are given us in the order of Provi tions were important, than from a want of satis- dence to try our fidelity, as an opportunity that faction as to the point that has so long occupied could not be relinquished without incurring guide to make room for the Conference intelligence his attention. The calculus with which the and shame. After much anxiety, after many now inserted, which came to hand too late for meeting heard Mr. Gabriel, and the protound gifts from the affluent, and much prayerful such satisfaction produced by the statements of the cour from the most devoted members of our auditors, were somewhat disturbed when Mr. Church, we see at last the framework of an uni-Sharpley, after being heard at some length, was versal education in schools for the poor, with a entering into minutia yery well fitted for the Normal Institution nearly finished—colleges for meeting of a Circuit, but which was felt on all the families of the more wealthy, and for that ing our unimpaired conviction, that the God of hands to be remarkably unlike the discussion of higher and distinctive education which tends to questions so great as those then before the meet- fit candidates for the holy ministry. Reside ng. When the resolution of confidence in the daily sensols for the poor, whom none can neg-Executive, and of satisfaction with the result of leet without provoking the Lord to neglect them.

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ed, and though both Mr. Gabriel and Mr. Sharp- our Ministers, also, have pastoral classes, as of ey appeared to intimate that, at the proper time, old, and thus the rudiments, at least, of a vast they would raise the exciting question, whether educational system, to train up childhood and or not more frequent change should not take youth for Christian life and for eternity, fully explace among the Secretaries; no sooner had the list. Perhaps no member is wanting to complete balance sheet been disposed of, than many seemed the fabric, but under an almost oppressive sense to feel that the business of the day was done, and of responsibility we accompany the reports of the began to move freely off. The further reading of the Minutes showed that Dr. Bunting had reluctantly consented to serve the remaining year of his present term of office, and that Dr. Alder prayer. had announced his intention to resign when his term shall have expired, which will be next year. The expected discussion on changes among the Secretaries did not come on. The votes of thanks

to the officers were passed without either chal-

lenge or dissentient veice ! Mr. Garland expressed the feeling that was universal in the meeting. All knew that they could go to their homes, meet their neighbours, and assure all that the accounts of the Society had passed through the most searching scrutiny, and were found without reproach. The calm sense of integrity and strength which marked all The balance sheet had been assailed; to the the movements of the executive for the day, will gather anew around them, and bear forward the glorious Mission cause all the more vigorously because it has been assuled. We are assured that our readers will carefully peruse the various statements of the gentlemer, who spoke; and having done so, their satisfaction will be not less lively that our own.

Wesleyan Education. dism, with the Conference of 1850, will be the possessing such an Institution. This kind of jeerection of a rew seat for one of our most impor- bilant feeling was, however, tempered by the the auditors to use that which he had found use- tant Institutions. The Normal School buildings deeper and mere serious sense of responsibility ful in banking affairs; and those that know the in Horse-ferry Road, Westminster, aithough not which seemed to take possession of ail mindshistory of Mr. Heald's connection with the deli- yet completed, are roofed in. Under the sum- In the very appropriate expression of Mr. Smith cate and extensive affairs of the Manchester Dis- mer sun of 1851, it is to be expected that poor of Camborne, they felt that the Rubicon had been children of Westminster will be going in and out passed, and that henceforward the Methodists at those gates, and that instructors of the next must either advance in this great work, and take generation will be learning the art of teaching in a share in it proportioned to the necessities of the those halls. For this we invite our readers to country, and must shew our status in it as one of join us in cheerful congratulation, and in devout its r digious bodies, or be openly and irretrievathanksgiving to the Author of all good. It now bly disgraced before the world. This sense of behoves our church to consider the trust confi- responsibility, however, was not surieted to deded to her and the facilities and incitements that press or to paralyse the hopes and efforts of the arise on every side for the fulfilment of her assembled friends, but rather served to enlarge duty. The new building, furnished with the best their aims and to stimulate their zeal. The Chairman attempted to say that more money had been apparatus for school business, and situated in the man stated that, in order to finish the buildings. metropolis of the British empire, will soon be- and furnish them with the needful apparatus, the come the centre of a system of scholastic agency, additional sum of £4,000 would be extended over Great Britain, the colonies, and which it would be exceedingly desirable to raise foreign missionary stations. Here will be, we trust, the norma, the standard of educational menace with the progress of educational science in an age that is distinguished by intellectual acti- speech that did infinite credit to him. Loth as a vity and productiveness beyond any period in statesman and a Methodist, urged that the sum the annals of time past. Our truths are immu- of £10,000 should be raised, with the view of puttable, our religious principle is fixed, we cannot ting the educational establishments upon a fair of malversation can exist. But when the report improve on the religion of our fathers, the Wes- footing for future years; and nobly offered £500, every item of expenditure, examining vouchers, nions of Christendom; it cannot be transformed proposid and the example were cordially serbooks, and documents of all sorts which could in into the image, nor may it be vitiated by the spi- onded by J. Robinson Kay, Esq., of Bass Lane any way throw light upon the case. The audi- rit of this, or of any other age. But the Educa- House, Bury, a well known friend and promoter tors aver the close scrutiny of their audit, and tion of Methodism is not yet equal to the exigen- of education in the Weslevan Body, who also ported before. The aggregate cost of the 26 the perfect accuracy of the accounts. Their cies of the present generation, and the future promised \$500 towards the same object; and the

the audit was put, no hand was held up against we possess a noble array of Sunday Schools deceive the friendly succour which they need when Although the meeting had been told, over and on the thresh-hold of active life, and standing in over again, that important business yet remain- peril of the world. Not a small proportion of Education and Catechumen Committees with an earnest appeal, as Weslevan journalists, for individual and united perseverance, liberality, and

#### The Education Committee.

The Special Meeting of this Committee was. we should think, as great a triumph as its most sanguine friends could have anticipated or desired. By the sanction of the President of the Conference, its annual sitting was bold, this year. on the premises of the New Normal School, nov nearly completed.

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The Committee then adjourned

Halifax Wesleyan Day-School.

The Wast gara Academic, conducted by Mr. S. media; at the City Read Chapel this evening. Reid, resopens after variation on Thursday next. This In ditution is managest the most valuable of views. its class; and for order and regularity in the daily I disdear, or nontine duties, and the system in training pursued in the various departments, is not see red to any school within the circle of our city. We trust that the Commissioners of

Mr. Reid has been well known as Halifax for many years as an experience I and highly quali-We have in San Francisco a very fine Metho- fiel teacher of our youth, and we trust that the dist Episcopal Church. Baptist. Congregational, institution now under his charge may receive a

> PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Habilax. 20th July, 1850 .- His Execllency the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to appoint-dames Gray, F. W. Pickman and E. H. Cutler, Esqrs. to be Trustees of the Amurpolis Academy.

The port of Westport, in the County of Digly has been appointed a Port of Entry and Clearance, for the admission of Foreign or British ship .ng and goods, and Benjamin D. Ruggles Estadas been appointed Collector thereat.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. -- We regret to learn that, the week before last, a man named McEachian, & longing to Grand Mira, met with a sudden death, whilst engaged in breaking up the hull of the "Lady Colebrook," stranded Scattarie-by the falling in of part of the deck. The unfortunate man was killed instantaneously by the immense weight that tumbled in upon him - Cope Breton News.

THE HARVEY ROAD. - The Chroni.le of Thursday notices the opening and naming of the New Read leading eastward from Dartmouth. " Noble Harbours and Settlements" on the Sen-As to the Educational matters we can boast board in that direction. In honour of His Exon little as yet; we have one very large and fine cellency, the Lieut, Governor, it is to be called

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> day last. The annual examination in June is the Peerage. sari to have been higaly creditable both to teach-

SECESSION FROM THE CATHELIC CHURCH. which has been distributed in the Baltic Provin- delphia, in the lower sdoon of the Chinese Macos. Ac counts from other parts of this Empire seum, on the occasion of a number of intelligent | The secretaries of the vacious charities of English and Greek governments, was signed at Germans of that City and other parts of the U. Lendon have agreed to creet a monument to the Athens on the 18th of July, in presence of the S., having expressed a desire to secode from the momery of the Lte Duke of Cambridge. women, and children were present. Nine reast is now published. It is eatilled, to The Prelude, sons were assigned for this secession, and for early or Growth of a Poet's Mind an Ameloographical of tiblishing a free Catholic Church After deve | Poeu." discuss particular business it is disorderly and a tional exercises. Rev. Mr. Gustianini addressed breach of the peace for persons to attempt to the assembly. He was then followed by the Res Speak who have no interest in that particular busi- Charles Kasa of Germany. The Rev. Mr. Custimiani, after this address, taking a nighted can-On Monday 1st, a Meeting of the Provisional on blowing out the confleting of the restriction of the Provisional on blowing out the confleting of the stilling considerable loss.

Committee of the Halifax and Quebec Railway, the neverthing light that comes from the three of the Halifax and Quebec Railway, the neverthing light that comes from the three on the restriction of the Province Building. How II. It is here to be a first than the province Building. How II. It is here to be a first than the province Building.

he may be considered for white the say his Unit ke make Report, signed on him all and he degenerate large, the say the first are during coke and charcoal from bog peat, near a report in with colors of Signary, the Hor. Som E. I. Somes, as 1) as the appropriate the proposed signar of Signary, the Hor. Som E. I. Somes, as 1) as the proposed signar of Signar of Signary, the Hor. Som E. I. Somes, as 1) as the proposed signar of Si

Libraries of France. What has got into the Professore

The British Government han entered upon a most gigantic a home with the West bulia Mul Company, where. by one of the finest steam frets in the world will shortly and efficient manner in which they have dis- India Company consists of thirteen ships, ten of which are 1 200 tons; five others, of the first cless, from 2000 to or entry it, which he less so long beloaned. Resolved, that a copy of the proceedings of 3000 tone burden, and engines of 300 h respower are to indeed a luxury to any lover of Constitution. This meeting be transmitted to the Mayor, with a be solved together with a number of smaller ones. This tient will be a solendit one, of no less than twenty-five increase them, and have a line running to the Cape of Good Hope. This undertaking will be a huge steam bridge thrown across the ocean from Southampton to Pasama. this respect, for his enterprise, and liberal and far-sighted

> Professor Farndy was the first who discovered that sure ice contained no sir, and siter that Prof. Donnet, of Brus sels, discovered that water free from sir, did not boil until its temperature was raised to 340 degrees, and then it Visiting the capital. A smart shock of an cartiberet out wil at once. It pure ice, free frem sit, to pleced quake was felt at Museorie on the 5th June. in a small flack of oil, and set over a spirit lamp, it will Trade was at a stand still. explode when heated to 300 degrees. here are but re-cent discoveries, and may it not be, that under a pressure in a steam boiler, the whole air to expelled, the water heated to 308 egrees, and the result an explusion ! May this not account, scientifically, for a great number of mexplicable explosions of botlers !

#### Summary of News. .....

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Niagara arrived at this be found the principal items of news.

#### Great Britain.

facturing districts, and commercial matters gen- some ex-commissioners of the provincial governerally been more animated during the week just ment are amongst the number. Five new arclosed. The improvements in the cotton mark- rests have been made at Oran, Algeria, in conets have been strikingly important, inasmuch as nexion with the plot lately discovered there. so great an advance has not been obtained any Two of the parties were employer of the povertione day this year as that which closed the market ment.

yesterday.
The condition of the manufacturing population is materially improved, as evinced by the fact that thousands of them daily visit Liverpool for recreation, amusement, and change of air. Their appearance denotes peace, plenty, and content-

The House of Commons was occupied in dishe refuses to take the prescribed oaths in the past two in the afternoon the centre of the usual form. The Baron has been called twice or Past two in the afternoon the centre of the three to the last when the three caths of fidelity. thrice to the bar, when the three oaths of fidelity. Highly Important .- A Telegraphic Do- supremacy, and abjuration have been tendered and it retired to Schostell, on spatch from a correspondent at New York, dated to him. The two first contain nothing at which Eider." on Wednesday, and possived the same day, in- the Baron's conscience revolts. The last onth, which requires to be sworn on "the true taith) of a Christian," he cannot afford to subscribe to. A general amnesty will, it is rumoured, be acand thus the question rests at present.

A Parliamentary paper has been printed, con- in the October revolts, to imprisonment not exmonument to Sir R. Peel. The estimated ex-longer periods will, it is said, be banished to Amepense is £5,250, and will be voted by the House vica. The only exceptions poken of are all inreport that the Vice Chancellor of England will the Count Latour.

fore the 20th of August which is named for the

It is said the experiment of sonveying me-sage. or a submarine tele graph from Dover to Calais!

will take place in ten days or a fortnight. Lady Need Bycon has offered a house and ments in various dialects, a large proportion of -A large meeting was recently held in Philas prelive acres of find for a second devenile. Of give the following news. The draft of convenfenders' Asslum, at Stretton, Warrickshire,

Church of Rome About fifteen hun leed men. The postleamous poem of William Wordsworth

#### Ireland.

and smelting.

#### British India.

The Daily News has received despatches non Calcutta dated June 13; and Bombay, June 20 The English Mail of 24th May reached Bountary in the singularly short space of twenty-seven days fourteen hours! The rains were late but the season promised favourably. Up to the 25th 1600 inches of rain had fallen; in one instance be coming from Southsimpton to the West Indies and six inches fell in twelve hours. Sir C. Napier Brazel every two weeks. The present fleet of the West leaves India for England in October next. His successor has not vet been named. It was thought Sir W. Gomm would take charge of the Bombay army. Mr. R. M. Stevenson, C. E., and staff had arrived at Calcutta, and finding the steam ships, and it is contemplated at some future day to proposed line of the Railway impracticable, was engaged in the survey of a new line. Capt. Newbol l, a distinguished geographer, is dead. Dr. Larkworth an eminent physician, has follen The Spentier American highly enlogises John Bull, in a victim to the cholera, into the nature of which disease he was at the time applying his energies. Both Upper and Lower Scinde are to have Commissioners, to be under the orders of the Labore Commission. The Nizam dominions are again in a disturbed state. Sir G. F. Berkley intends

#### France.

In the National Assembly on Monday the budget of expenditure for 1851 was voted by a majority of 398 to 155.

licentiful weather prevailed, and the harvest is said to be abundant in at least three-fourths of France. It appears, however, that nine-tenths of the farmers will, at the present price of corn, be losers-most of them will not even cover their outlay by five to ten per cent.

The Monitour contains a decree of the President conferring the dignity of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour on M. Drouyn de Lhuys port on Wednesday morning last. Below will for the skill and firmness displayed by him during the late negociation relative to Greece.

New arrests have been made in Paris in connexion with the Nemesis secret society. Some Tratic has steadily improved in all the mann-members of the former constituent assembly and

#### Berlin.

On the 25th ult., after a canguinary battle, which lasted many hours, the Danes gained a de-cisive victory. The Danish head-quarters are in Schleswig. The Holsteiners have evacuated Eckernforde, and disarmed their batteries. Anccussing the right of Baron Lionel de Rothschild ther telegraphic despatch, dated Rendsburg, 25th, to take his seat in the house, after having been in the evening, says:-" Until ten in the morntwice returned by the City of London, because ing victory was with the Schleswig-Holsteiners, he refuses to take the prescribed oaths in the when the fortune of the day changed. At halt-

## Austria.

corded to all persons condenned for taking part trining an estimate of the expense of erecting a reeding ten years. All those condemned to of Commons. There is not found-thou for the dividuals implicated in the barbarous murder of

A relegraph despatch in the Cologne Courte.

#### Rome.

Sir R. Peel less taken his seat to Tamworth. The Pope and Cardinals are entirely on spied Murlisorough issues Las been settled upon the in the arrangement of the new form of mumi qual The Job But says that Sir John Care. Hole government.

THE HORTON ACADEMY re-opened on Satury house and Mr. Labourhere are to be raised to has led to the discovery of a companies of much imper tance.

## Greece.

Despatches of the 25th ult. from Marseilles. tion destined to close the difference between the representative of France. The Greek government accepted it with alacrity.

#### Malta.

Dates from Malta to the 24th of July, state that on that and the preceding day the choicea had assumed a most serious aspect. The attacks on Oats, builey, &c., promise at a somiant yield, the 23rd amounted, in the civil population alote. the in his hand, programmed the congregation as the harvesting having in many places already to 39, and on the 21th to 52, whilst the deaths die in his hand, proposities I the congregation as two many source in many places means the occasion the 21th to 52, while the deaths having seeded from the Church of Rome, and, commenced; but there is a propert of the peace were about half this number. On the 22rd the

#### New Brunswick. NEW NAVIGATION Laws .- It becomes a mat-

ter of importance to note the effects produced on the various interests of the Province by the operation of the new Navigation Law, relative to which many parties were of opinion, that on their coming into force, this Colony would be finally doomed to utter destruction and ruin, and that nothing would then be left to its enterprising inhabitants, but to abandon it to its fate, in despair. Now although we cannot proclaim to the world that as regards our trade, we are yet, in a prosperous or flourishing condition, still there are many of opinion, that we have got over the worst of it, and that things are beginning to look as if they had taken a turn for the better, and we think it will be admitted in all quarters, that any little improvement in our condition under this altered state of a flairs that takes place, is more his money, and on his hesitating, seized him by likely to be of a permanent nature than formerly, the collar, and presented a pistol, threatening to as it is not built up on a protection that may be altered, or even withdrawn altogether at the will has been of very great importance to the welfare of this Province, and any material depression in it has been very soon felt by all classes of the community directly or indirectly. A correspondent up the river informs us, that this particular branch of our trade has been much more active and remunerative this year, than for the last two years, the price during the current season obtainable for Spruce Logs per thousand feet, ranging from twenty-six to twenty-seven shil while in 1848 they were brought into the market in large quantities, and could not be said to command a much higher price than ten shillings per thousand superficial feet; last year however, when the quantity was materially diminish ed, the price advanced to fourteen or fifteen shillings, and even something higher towards the close of the season. When we come to compare the quotations of our staple exports in Great Britain, it does not appear that the prices there are materially greater, so that the principal cause to be assigned for this increase must be the reduced rate of freights at which the lumber is shipped from here, owing to Foreign vessels being now allowed to carry cargoes be-tween the Colonies and Britain. The diminished stock of lumber on hand this year, as compared with former years, has however something to do with the increased prices now obtainable, but we still conceive the low freights to be the principal cause. Of course those parties owning ships here, are not able to obtain such good freights for their vessels as formerly, which is much to be regretted, but it is to be hoped that they will suoceed in getting their vessels into other trades, as some of them have already been doing. The number also of shipowners is not near so large as that of individuals connected with, and depending on the lumbering business throughout the country generally. It is gratifying to ob-serve that with all the evils predicted as about the result from these laws coming into operation, some advantages have also been secured to our working and hardy population .- St. John, N. B.

DECK LOADS .- The Honorable Commission. ers of Her Majesty's Customs, London, have acquainted their Controller at this Port, that the to clear during that period with a deck load .-

Courier 10th.

was opened last Tuesday by His Honour Judge Street. In the address of the learned Judge to the Grand Jury, he remarked that crime had materially decreased during the last two years, and the cases that would be brought betore their notice were not of that heinous character which had formerly disgraced our criminal and impartial administration of the laws, and the | rency. efficient management of our Police torce. He also congratulated them on the present encouraging state of the crops throughout the Province, and the prospect before us of the contemplated Railway from Portland to the Eastern coast of Nova Scotia, which would tend to confer great benefits on the country.

On the civil docket there are fifty-five causes. being five more than at the last January sitting

mineral has been shipped by Mr. E. Ketchum, of this City, for himself and the other parties interested, in the schr. 'Fairy,' for Liverpool, as from President Fillmore, enclosing the copy of has been brought from Italy to England, and dean experimental measure. We also learn that another from Earl Grey to the Am. Minister posited at the Nine-class terminus of the Souththe quality is excellent and that they are about shipping a quantity to the United States, with shipping a quantity to the United States, with the same view. We sincerely hope that their the same view. We sincerely hope that their cent excursion to Lake Eric. Earl Grey had only, and they work it very well on the pedicella.

A new invention in the shape of a safety yatch, and that the discountry may be realized, and that the discountry may be realized. expectations may be realized, and that the dis- requested Mr. Lawrence, when writing to his More than thirty wagons have been already ex- has been exhibited in the Serpentine, in Hyde themselves and to the Province .- Ib.

artist, George N. Smith, Esq., of this City, will which prevailed between the United States and tams a speed of seven miles an hour. In the ex- lits component of men. It is the solect of be pleased to learn, that the Great Map of these | the British dominions

Provinces, which figured so largely at the Convention, and attracted so much attention, was executed by him, for M. H. Perley, Esq., whose ground by him, for M. H. Perley, Esq., whose sons assisted in furnishing its details. This Map ling sailed from St. Martins on the 18th after Capt Lorley ling sailed from St. Martins on the 18th after permission in the 18th after was examined by more than twenty thousand people, to whom it gave a very clear and correct tel by one of those tetrific horricanes, to which the West idea of the Country, and of the Railroads con- Indies are so subject. On the morning of the 11th alt. templated and in progress in the most distinct fresh gales from the northeast prevailed, and the sky was mitting motion to the leading wheels. manner. It was considered so important a fea- dark with heavy masses of clouds. At 2 p. m., the harriture of the Convention, that the Portland Com- cane commenced, blowing the saft from the gits against ture of the Convention, that the Fortiand Com- cane commenced, blowing the satt from the pits against they can work easily the usual time, inittee begged Mr. Perley to allow the Map to the houses, which chosed the inhabitants to but their doors they can work easily the usual time, (commonly allowed the inhabitants to but their doors a door). There is the usual time, (commonly allowed the inhabitants to but their doors and allowed the usual time, (commonly allowed the inhabitants to but their doors and allowed the usual time, (commonly allowed the inhabitants to but their doors and the usual time, (commonly allowed the inhabitants to but their doors and the usual time, (commonly allowed the inhabitants to but their doors and the usual time, (commonly allowed the usual time). remain with them for the present to be used at and windows, and take refuge in such places as promised

Hayes were committed to jail on Tuesday last, for about an hour, and then recommended with its usual by Justices Allan and Simonds, on a charge of highway robbery the night previous, on Mr. Hugh Larkay, of Grand Lake, near St. Luke's lost in the therbour, and shipping suffered severely. Sev-Church, in Portland. It appears that Mr. L., eral buildings were destroyed, the materials of which were while on his way to Indian Town, about ten scattered is every direction. The inhabitants have susclock, was accosted by Flood, who demanded his money, and on his hesitating, seized him by can be made for four or five years. The depth of water the collar, and presented a pistol, threatening to him feet; the former depth was only fourteen inches blow out his brains. Hayes then coming up, Salt had risen in consequence from 19 to 30 cents. per bbl., Mr. L. gave up what loose money he had in his or caprice of the political party in power in Great pocket, when the robbers, who are lads, decamp-Britain. The interest to which we allude at ed. They were soon after arrested by the vigilpresent, is the lumbering one, which hitherto ance of the Portland Police, and will be tried at the present sitting of the Court of Oyer and Terminer .- 16.

ACCIDENT AT RICHIBUCTO .- We learn from the Miramichi Gleaner that one day last week, as a boat belonging to the Stentor, an outward bound vessel, was proceeding to her with a quantity of supplies, and a heavy chain cable, she at \$10,000. was struck with a squall of wind which caused her to sink. The Captain and five seamen were in the boat at the time. The former and three of the men were saved, but two sunk with the boat. The bodies were afterwards recovered and interred .- N. Brunspicker, 10th.

HOME MANUFACTURED COTTON CLOTH. - It may not be generally known that Mr. James gos, on the south coast; making with Havana, seven. Pollock of this City has now in operation a Cost sine millions of dollars. Loom, on which he has for the last six months A line of eight forts around the harbor of Havana, comtotten, we learn, can be disposed of on terms five millions of dollars. nore advantageous to the consumer, when qual- At the six naval stations other than Havana, navy yardcan be purchased in this city .- Houd Quarters.

#### Canada.

THE CANADIAN HARVEST .- The Farmers in man who can swing his cradle gets his dollarand-a-half without question. The crops are most abundant. We are told that the quantity of incur an outlay of four millions. wheat that will be harvested this fall, far exceeds Total cost of preserving the Island, \$22,400,000 to teraisabout 60 miles across the country, informs us product of the railroads and telegraph, product of the that the quantity of land, waving with golden mail service to be rendered by the war steamers. grain, is at least a third larger than what appears to be set apart for fallow. The crop of wheat therefore is much larger this year than it is likely to be next. If good prices are realized thousands will be set upon their feet. The 20 ter .- Toronto Paper.

opinion of the law which comes into force on the first of September, relating to vessels carrying provincial legislature, founded upon the resolve, results and the provincial legislature, founded upon the resolve, results and the provincial legislature, founded upon the resolve, results and the provincial legislature, founded upon the resolve, results and the provincial legislature, founded upon the resolve, results and the provincial legislature, founded upon the resolve, results and the provincial legislature, founded upon the resolve, respectively. deck loads, was equally applicable to Foreign as well as British ships. The Attorney and Solicitor General of England have given it as their opinion that the provisions of the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply and the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said act for five shillings and no more, the said law apply under the said law to all vessels British or Forzign laden with Timber which may clear out between the lst September and lst May in any year for the United Kingdom from any British port in North America. No forzign vessels multiple serves and so that the Governor in council shall be empowered to cause provincial silver coins to be struck which. This transmission is converted by the lead. A green for blonds of count during the animals into a kind of expensive, so small a quantity suffices, that for expensive and the expensive and a. No foreign vessel will therefore be allowed of clear during that period with a deck load.—

The Circuit Court for this City and County load, and 6d. currency, in sums not exceeding £2 load. Summer of the animals and their own weight. The horse load, and the intrinsic value whereof load when a reflect restillation in the limit load. Summer of the animals and their own weight. The horse load when a reflect restillation in the limit load. calendars. His Honor attributed this to the strict respectively to pass shall bear to £1 4s. 4d. cur- with a pulley, from which, by means of a rope, private scientific voyage around the coast of

We understand that the lumber merchants of the Ottawa have determined to send to the Exhibition of 1851, in London, specimens of the allows at their requirity required to be worked and Cuba is almost identical with that of the most valuable description of timber peculia: to our Canadian forests .- British Whigh

by the Toronto Globe that the Mayor and Corpo- from the weather. ration of that city, in conjunction with many being five more than at the last January sitting of the court.—1b.

BLACK LEAR.—Some time ago we noticed a specimen of Black Lead which had recently been discovered near the Falls. We have now to announce that forty four cwt. of this valuable nounce that forty four cwt. of the substance of introducing the horses into the citizens the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more speed from the carriage, in order to get more spe

ment would, it is said, be prorogued on that day.

The new machine, whose inventor is Signor.

The Mayor of Toronto has received a letter Clemente Masserano, from Pignerol, Piedmont. at London, thanking the latter for the honours. Western Railway, where it may be seen working govery may prove a source of wealth both to friends in America to express the very great perimentally drawn by it up the very inclined Park, London. The hull is partly composed of satisfaction which he, Earl Grey, had received line of the station. For working it up and down i gutta percha, and is so constructed, that a she's GREAT MAP -The friends of that talented at so striking a display of the amicable feelings the station, a wagon is fistened to it when it at passing the only it will not so keep the boat. Will

#### West Indies. FROM ST. MARTINS .- A Harricone ,- The barque J. W.

reports that the I sland and my vicinity has been again visipublic meetings, and in other proceedings - Ib. the greatest security from the fury of the element. The HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - James Flood and James burricane continued reging until midnight, when it ceased tained considerable loss, and it is supposed that no salt in the ponds, by reason of the heavy rains, was and the latter price had been retused.

The vessels in port also suffered severely from the effects of the storm.

Accounts from Antique and St. Kitts state that those places had experienced the harricane equally severe. At Anguilla also, the salt is reported to be nearly all destroyed by inundation.

The Government of St. Barts was obliged to contribute to the assistance of the distressed. The loss is estimated

#### CUBA.

Outline of plan for the defence of Cubs - Fortification of neval stations at Bahin, Honda, Nuevitas and Nipe, on the north coast ; Cumberland Harbor, St. Jago and Cienfue

been employed in weaving, from imported yarn, mencing at Castillo del Principe and continuing to Fort a very excellent article of Cotton Cloth. This

ty is taken into consideration, han the heavy with docks to be erected, coating four militane. The fabrics either from England or the United States asval force to be increased to twenty five steamships and thirty-ave sailing vessels. Cost twenty millions .- A central railroad to be constructed from Cape Maiet to Villia Clara, and from Cuantity to Cape San Antonio, with twelve internal branches to the principal ports. Cost ferty millions. A telegraph of towers and poles with this neighbourhood are busy in, the harvest working arms to be erected along each count from port to field. Labourers are scarce and wages high. A port. Coat \$300 090 .- Electric telegraph along will the lines of railroad. Cont \$100,000. The army to be increased to \$0,000 men, and the militia to 25,000; this well !

that of any previous year probably doubles it. ed by a loan in England, to be provided for by an increase their flocks of cattle and horses. The most An intelligent farmer who has just travelled of fifty per cent in the revenue of Cuba by new taxer,

## MISCELLANEOUS.

LIVE LOCOMOTIVES FOR RAILWAYS .- HOISEpercent duty however is still demanded, if we power has hitherto been variously applied for seek any markets but our own. The hopes of mechanical purposes, by means of treadmills, the farmers are again disappointed in that quar- movable platforms, and such like contrivances; THE CURRENCY .- A bill for the better regula- tion here described, that may well invite public News. cause provincial silver coins to be struck, which This transmission is conveyed by a very simple shall bear the same proportion to their nominal placed upon a perfect rectilinear, artificial ground, value; and also to cause provincial gold coins to or platform, turning so easily that the animal, be struck, which shall respectively pass current which is yoked to the shalts, when it walks, does wine, which he used instead of water in to any amount for £1 and 10s. currency, and the not itself advance; but, what amounts to the guishing the fire. intrinsic value whereof, respectively, shall bear same thing, the platform itself is pushed backthe same proportion to the intrinsic value of the ward. By this artificial ground platform, called British sovereign as the sums for which they are by the patentee pedirella, is moved a tree, armed Tuomly, the State Geologist of Alahama, on a the motion is conveyed to the axletree of the Southern Fiorida, accompanied by several other leading wheels. The varying proportions be- men of scientific abilities, to ascertain whether always at their requisite speed, even at sixty Straits of Gibraltar, as has been asserted. They miles an hour, without ever altering the usual intend also to pay particular attention to the walking pace of the horses, which are inside the geology, meteorology, &c., of that region, the Walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly, acc, in the walking pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly accounts the pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly accounts the pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly accounts the pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly accounts the pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly accounts the pace of the norses, which are the pace of the pace of the norses, which are inside the geology, inclearingly accounts the pace of the norses, which are the pace of the pace of the norses, which are the pace of the pace

The importance of introducing the horses into ductive apon culture, or, as some persons assert,

personent to be made on the great nice, it is a x-, need interest and high entering our

pected to gain a speed of from fifteen to twenty nucles an hour; and it is calculated that an engine of two horses more will run at a speed superior to that of a steam-engine; but the driving horses 60 not change direction or movement. They can instantly be stopped while the horses contime to walk on the pedicella, without trans-

By the sample manner in which the horses es. ercise their moving power on the new machine, about eight hours a day.) During these eight hours the Impulsoria can run at least over thirty miles eight times ; and as four horses do not cost much more than two shillings each per day, it would be an expense of eight shillings only, in. stead of Gl. on account of coke only, the cost of which is sixpence each mile run.

Such economy is of the utmost importance to the numerous interests engaged in the railways, subject to enormous working expenses A rend-ing to the statements by Dr. Lardner, in his valnable work on "Railway Economy," the locomolive power and rolling stock absorb always more than half, and often four fifths of all the working expenses. But the principal advantage of the new machine will be to afford very cheap locemotion on all branch liner, thus extending the advantage of the railway localities hitherto im. practicable from the expensive moving power --London Paper, June 22.

CALIFORNIA MINES -The intelligence from the mines is of such a nature an to prove that there will be a greater quantity of gold dust got this summer than ever before. We scarely know which valley, the San Joaquin or the Sac. ramento, has sent out the richest specimens; but the gold comes from both regions in sufficient quantities to prove that there was but little extravagance in the assertion that the ore is inexhaustible It has been found, too, as far morth as Oregon, and as far south as the mountains near Los Angelos. There appears to be a ridge of gold-bearing quartz, running the whole length of the country almost north and south. The ote has been found richer in the mountains of Los Angelos than ever in the mines of Maripusa .-San Francisco Herali.

Gold in Oregon -The discovery of large gold deposits in Oregon has awakened considerable attention here. The accounts are very authentic, and we think may probably have an influence to direct part of the current of emigration which is now on the plains .- Pacific News.

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#### UNITED STATES.

Commodore Jones died in Philadelphia on Saturday last, after a lingering illness. He distinguished himself in the last war with England. while in command of the Wasp, capturing the British brig of war Frolic, but both vessels were subsequently taken by a British 74

alighting on a stone pavement, and strange to say received not the slightest injury.

Brig Delta sailed from New Orleans on the 1st, for Navy Bey, with 100 laborers for Panama, on the railroad movement.

About 360 lives have been sacrificed by steamboat easualties on Lake Eric the present season. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin says: I deem it again proper to warn strangers of the prevailing complaint here. It is in the form of dysentery and cholera morbus, but of such a malignant type, that medicine seems powerless in the king it. Hardly a citizen escapes its attack, but upon strangers it is specially severe.

A skirmish took place between the Indians and a party of whites under Lieut. Underwood in Texas. The lieut, and seven men were wounde I, and two men killed. The Indians' less was

THE CHOLERA.—This disease is approaching the Capital with considerable rapidity and scattering the population wherever it appears. At Harpers Ferry and Uniontown, Pa., it is committing great ravages.

A ship of 600 tons, partly finished, fell over on the ways at Searsport, Me., on Thursday af-ternson last, and Mr. Carver, the master-builder was seriously injured

The total amount of California gold deposits received up to July, 1850, at the United States Mint, Philadelphia, was \$18,000,000.

INTERESTING SLAVE CASE.—A valuable neon the dry dock, at Pensacola, arrived at Portsthat place. Letters had been sent to Portsmouth were on the look out for him. (On the arrival of hearty co-operation in carrying it through. the vessel a few of the most energetic and active abolitionists went down to the harbour to obtain possession of the negro, but were resisted by the

considerable excitement.

THE TEXAS QUESTION .- On Monday last. President Fillmore sent a message to Congress relative to Texas, in which he carnestly advises the adjustment of the boundary dispute, in order that a dispute with Texas may be avoided, and signifies, that unless Congress removes the difficulty, it will be the duty of the Executive to maintain possession of the territory by the exercise of all the power with which it is invested.

EXTENSIVE FINANCIAL OPERATION.-We inderstand that the entire loan of One Million Dollars for the Michigan and Central Railroad Company, was taken this morning by capitalists of New York and, Boston, on terms satisfactory to the Company. This loan is sufficient to en-tirely fund the floating debt of the Company, and to enable them hereafter to divide their earnings in cash to the stockholders -Boston Journal Auqust 6th.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.-A very interesting annual meeting of the Association of Medical superintendents of Institutions for the Insane, took place recently at Boston, at which were present medical gentleman from all parts of the Union, and some from the British Provinces. We are happy to notice that. Dr. Waddell, the worthy Physician who presides over our Lunauc Asylum was present, and took a part in the proceedings and discussions. The Medical gentlemen respectively stated their experience, and offered their opinions as to the best-mode of treatment. Among the subjects brought before the Association, were the Medical jurisprudence of the Insane, and narcotics in the treatment of the Insane. Some of the causes of Insanity were also a luded to, as well as the best means of its prevention. The Medico-legal question of the confinement of the Insane, were next brought up for discussion -the use of baths was another important question treated of and the construction of Lunatic Hospitals and their ventilation, as also the proportion of insanity among males and females. We notice in the proceedings, that Dr. Galt recommends the free admission of visitors into Asylums for the Insane, as it tends to correct false impres sions in the community, and the moral influence on the patients was good. We feel much pleasure to notice the kindness and hospitality with which the members of this Association were received by our neighbours at Boston, both privately and in their corporate capacity. We also take this opportunity of congratulating the people of this Province on the management of our Lunatic Asylum, feeling certain as we do that it merits the confidence of the inhabitants at large. -St. John Courier.

Col. W. P. Winchester, one of the most wealthy citizens of Boston, died recently, at his country residence in Watertown. He leaves an estate estimated at \$650,000.

In New York on the 5th inst., the wall of a A child about two years of age fell from the large five story brick building, in Spruce street, third story window of a house in Norfolk, on occupied by Messrs. Hoyt, curriers, fell sudden-Tuesday last, a distance of nearly thirty feet, ly, burying under the ruins some fifteen or more workmen engaged on the premises.

> Strenuous efforts are making to obtain a law of Congress to compel steamers to carry metallic life boats. This would cause a great saving of

> STEAM AND POWER PRESSES .- Messrs Hoe and Co., of New York, are constructing a printng machine capable of throwing out from fifthen twenty thousand copies per hour! It will be thirty-three feet long, with eight printing cylinders, and its cost will be not far from twenty-one thousand dollars. It is the first of the kind ever constructed.

THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY.—The proceedings in the convention have been already detailed in our columns. They were marked with great unanimity, with the exception of upon a single point-and that an important one—the line of route from St. John, N. B., to Halifax, N. S. There were two parties present—those in favour of the route crossing she Bay by steamer to St. John, N. B. to Digby Gut. N. S., and thence along the western coast to Halfax, a distance of 143 miles. The other party, and by far the most numerous, were in favour of a continuous land route thro' N. Brunswick via the Bend of Pettieodian to Shediac-on the Gulf of the St Lawrence-ai d thence to Halifax.-The only objection adduced by the advocates of the Digby route against the other, was that it would be impracticable on account of its increased cost. This objection was met by the delegates from New Brunswick, and the Eastern part of Nova Scotia, gro slave, who had been at work as a blacksmith with the assurance that they would build the road through their territory. The friends of the othmouth. N. H., on the 29th ult., in a vessel from er route admitted the superiority of the land route if it could be built, and with a spirit worthy of by the owner to detain the black, in order that all praise, came in after the voice of the Convenhe might be returned, and the pilots and others tion was given in favour of it, and pledged their

We have, therefore, great faith that the "EU-ROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY" are all looking well. Hay is rather light on old will be built, and that too within a very few years. farms. Some fears of the potatoe-blight, but in Captain and was forcedto leave. They then pro- A class of men have taken hold of it who have general potatoes look remarkably well.

WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL, HALI- cured a warrant for assault and battery, went effect the word fail from their vocabulary; many down the second time with an officer, arrested who, if they be able to prove the resources which the captain, and summoned the negro as a wit- will be opened to sustain the read to be as great the captain, and summoned the negro as a witness. As soon as they reached the city, the captain as they now represent them, will have little difficult on the 6th inst. by the Rev ! McKen as they now represent them, will have little difficult on the 6th inst. by the Rev ! McKen and of the new to be controlled in the second ness. As soon as they reached the city, the captain was suffered to go at large, and the slave was fidence. We wish them, and the "European Captain Hypotite Marmand, of the torg Albert, son of Captain Hypotite Marmand, of the torg Albert, son of Thomas Lenon, Eso. plete success.—Boston Journal.

The speech of the ex-Attorney-General John-River. ston was the most masterly piece of composition, oratory and cloquence ever listened to by our inof the kindred friendship that existed between the greatest Nations on the face of the earth. He greatest Nations on the face of the earth. He of King's, N. B. speaker of the day. Attorney General Wilmer Wesheshuy the 18th inst. by the Rev. J. Marshall, here levan Minister. Mr. Thomas Francisch E. Marshall, here deal of amusement, when treating of the Bay route, as to the fog. &c. Our other delegates all spoke well.—St. John News.

#### CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Cherokee arrived at New York. from Chagres, with 150 passengers and \$1,700,000 in gold dust besides \$200,000 in the hands of mesengers.

The Conductor of Howland and Aspinwall's specie train was robbed of 530,000, on his pasage across the Isthmus.

Prices generally are lower than per last ad-

ices. Lumber was selling at \$50 per thousand: planed \$60; bricks \$35; mess beef \$10; prime pork \$13.

But little is doing in the mines. The water in the rivers and large gulches is not yet fallen for successful operations. These will soon, however, be remedied. Imigration is as great as ever through San Francisco. People are anxiously awaiting the final action of Congress as to their reception.

A number of frightful murders are reported from the Southern mines. Two Americans were murdered in their tent at Jamestown by some person unknown-one a Mr. Chase of New Bedford, and Mr. Hathaway of Dighton, Mass., robbed of about \$1000. A Frenchman was shot by an unknown man, near Oregon tent. Several of a similar nature are reported. People go armed to the teeth. The Gold Lake excitement has almost entirely subsided.

THE NEWS FROM OREGON, of the discovery of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mines of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mass of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mass of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mass of the property of the mass of platina. The people were amounts of platina. The people were both formal and containing large amounts of platina. The people were both formal property of the property of the people were both formal platina. The people were both formal platina and containing large amounts of platina. The people were both formal platina and property of the people were both formal platina. The people were both formal platina and property of the people were both formal platina and platina and property of the people were both formal platina and platina an flocking to the mines.

#### LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, we have received several etters on business. One also from Rev. W. Crosscombe, (with remitt. 60s.); and one from Rev. G. M. Barratt, (with remittauce 60s.)

#### TO AGENTS.

We would remind our Agents that early days, to 6 H Sterr; Triumph, Crockett, had arrive days, to 6 H Sterr; Triumph, Crockett, had arrive remittances, in as large sums at one time as labout 20th after Com, (spanish) Fernandez, Caidenspossible, are necessary, and are particularly requested, to enable us to meet our weekly liabilities with punctuality.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

must hereafter abide by our "Standing Picton; Ariel, Pearce, Shelburne; George, Paner. Regulation," which requires all common to the standing of the standing Regulation," which requires all communications to be written in a plain, legible hand to insure insertion. Some of our friends will be surprised to hear that we have had to re-write their articles in order to put them into the hands of the compositor. We cannot promise to continue this course.

We have removed the Wesleyan Office to the Building furmerly occupied by the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daugerrian Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and Jos printing executed with neatness and E 1-Black & Brothers, and others.

FIRE.-A Correspondent, under date of August 9th, writes :- About one o'clock on Wednesday morning last, the large, commodious, and well-finished Baptist Chapel in Milltown, Calais, Maine, was burnt to the ground, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, from a spirit of

CROPS.-A correspondent at St. Steppen's, N. B., under date of August 9th, savs :- Our crops

At Successing, on John Miss. By the lart. A tray, Mr. Andrew Heffer, to Miss. Margaret. Fraser, of Nike Miss. On the 3d inst. by the Rev R. County, Wesleyn Minister, Mr. Januar McKee, of the Parish of to Mrs. Christiana McLean, of St John N B.

At Toronte, on the 20m mst., at the resource of the Bride's mother, by the Rev. John Ryerson, Co-Delegate of the Wesleyan Conference in Canada, Rev. Garre R. Sanderson, Editor of the "Christian Guardian," to lies

Mary McG. Purdy, both of Wentworth.

#### Deaths.

At Horton, on Saturday the 4th inst., Perez Marin

49 years -- a native of Ireland. At Transigar, near Oakville, Toronto, Canada West. on the 28th July, Jane, wife of Mr. John C. Chempon, and daughter of the late William Millward, Eq. of

At Amherst, on Sunday 11th inst. in the 64th year of its uge, Elljah Purdy Esq. M. D. His sufferings we severe and long continued, but borne with thistian patience. His end was pence.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

schi Liien, Canso; Alex older, Cape Breton; Prochi beig Etiza, Speidiburg, Liverpool, 60 days—Oxley & Co; schr Enterprise, Warnell, Lubrador.

Mary & Charles, Sydney. Sunday, 11th-Packet brig Hallfax, Meagher, 21 days from Easton, general bargo to E. Wier & Co-had is passengers; toric Scotin, Parkney, 18 days from hagus.

Corniballis: We should like to see the articles first before giving a decided opinion.

Poetical article on the loss of a friend in the U.S., necessarily deferred until next week.

Correspondents should write names, dates, and places, very legibly. In fact our business so presses upon our time, that we must hereafter abide by our "Standing of the standing of the s

CLEARED. August 8—Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F-by S Cupard & Co; Union, Romkey, Newfoundhud-by J A Moren; Betsy, Romkey, do-by do; Steamer

Asia, Jackins, Liverpool—by S Cunard & Co. August 9—Providence, Theirs, St George's Bay— Oxley & Co: Am schr Mary, Blunt, St John, N. B. Creighton & Grussie and Fairbanks & Allisons: Jana-McNab, Leslie, B. W. Indies—assorted cargo—by News & Twining; Lady Harvey, Whitney, B. W. Indies—of G. Pritth & Co. August 10 .- brig Pelle, Laybold, Boston-B Wier &

Co : sehrs Medway, Balcomb, Newfid, J&M Tobic : Barbara, McDonaid, P. E. Island—Master : Einzbeil. Moore, Boston-T Tremlet : Victoria, Siehut, Port a. -W Pryor & Sons , Francis, Lavee, Souris, !

August 12—brigt Jaques Cartier, Lacomb, Montrea

W Pryor & Sons, and others.

August 13—brigt Griffly, Webb, B W Indies—Salte& Wainwright; sohrs Indus, Day, New York—P ranlorg and other. long, and othes; Enterprise, McVan, Souris.

August 14—Nagara, (s.) Stone, New York—S Cunnyl & Co.; Princese, West, Rorto Bico.—Fairbank & Alliana, Villana, 1988. Allisons; Village Belie, Mitchner, St. John, N. R. S.A. Whitte and others; barro New Brunswick, Foctor, W. Brunswick, W. Brunswick, Foctor, W. Brunswick, Priver and Sors and others.

August 15-brigt Hakfax, Meagher, Boston-B We and Co. and W Pryor and Sole.

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homas Lenon, Esa.

At Sackville, on 10th inst. by the Rev. A Gray, Mr.

Wednesday the 16th inst. by the Rev. J. Marshall We-levan Minister. Mr. Thomas Frederick Knight, Merchant of Halifax, and second son of the Rev. Richard. Knight, Chairman of the New Brunswick Westevan District to Mary Augusta, eldest daughter of the Rev Marther Rachev, D. D., President of the Conference of the Wes-levan Methodist Church in Canada. At Toronto, on the 25th inst., at the residence of the District mother by the Rev. Juliu Pressor. Co. Dal.

Mary A. Tackaberry, of the City of Toronto.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. F. Evans, Mr. John Hart.

to Miss Flora McDonald, both of Halifax. 10 Miss Fight Arthonaid, oddi of thamas. In the Wesleyan Changel at Wallace Harbour on the 13th last, by the Rev. W. C. Beds, Mr. Joseph Swallow,

Benjamin, Esq., in the 56th year of his age, much hamented by his faully and the community in general.

At the Poor Asylum, 7th inst., Isabel Lattinger, age

ALRIVED.

Saturday, 10th—Selar Sarah Am, Meserrer, & George's Bay 9 days—B. Wier & Co.; Jasper, Bank, Mananzas 14 days—G H Start; Dove, P E Island; The tie, Penchard Maste at M days - Creighten Circus

" 2. The l'eston : Schr G will Will, Dunn, St Jou N.B.; schr Hector, Sterling Casso, Monday, 12th-Brig's Oscar, Conrad, Ponce, P.R. 21

is days, to T.C. Kinnear; schrs Jenny Lind, Ladsburg, o Fairl or & & Allsons; Native Lass, Fourneaux, Forhard; Angelique, Canso to Crei ligon & Grissie; Mer-lin Pover to J A Moran; Mira Rath, Keppin, La ola N F 7 dees to abister: Volunt Moleum, Slellame; NF 7 days to afaster a Velant Molouru, Sielimme; axid, Gut of Janes to P Power. Tossien with-Prussian brig Adolph Von Lowigon.

From His own precious word ! Tis ours to bow beneath his will, Submit to his decree . And own his Wisdom and his Love, In geen humility. Jane 2), 1=50.

# Christian Miscella

We need a hetter adjustmance with the reasonings of pure and lofty minds."-Dr. Too Active to Freeze.

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Doctry.

On the death of Mr. W. H. C. of Halitax.

who was unfortunately drowned whilst b

in the Delawire, below Philadelphi

Thursday, the 20th inst. in his 26th year

Three late in young life's pride and streng

What though in stranger land they shared

Who can forbear to mourn with those,

Who mouth their lov'd ones fied;

Now mingled with the dead?

The kindly hand and heart;

E'er bore a cheerful part !

In close attention spent;

Or mind enquiring in research,

And who in sprightly social joys,

Of what avail, the studious hours,

O'er learning's tomes still bent?

View the mild, gently-softened mien,

Suited to gain worth a high'esteem,

Death closes all of life's fond dreamy

Lays prostrate hopes built high ;

And leaves, but mourning friends to weep

See'st thou you young fond brother sad,

Whose kindly hearts might throb with he

Share tho' he does in stranger hearts,

Still bowed so low in sadden'd grief,

How cheerless doth he rove!

When the astounding tale;

That bids the spirits quail?

But who can tell the parents' woe.

Comes borne o'er seas by stranger lips.

Sudden, o'erpowering, like to naught,

But some night's feverish dreams;

Without that once kind tender friend,

Which now prostrates his manly streng

(To share with him that grief;

Whose veice would yield relief '

That consolation now he needs,

Who ne'er chastises in his wrath,

He to the wounded heart alone,

Can sovereign help aiford .

Shed light upon the darken'd path,

Can only come from God,

So merciful his rod

Or tidings of some frightful blast,

So doubtful this he deems!

E'er studious, still to please :

And love, by switt degrees !

Low bending b'er that bier;

One lov'd so fond, so dear !

He tro in stranger lands so lone,

Or soothe his soul so drear !

Such sympathy and love;

With none of kindred near;

On which lies low in coffin'd state,

O'er poor mortality !

I looked to nature. It was a cloright winter's day. The crisp, the now which covered the landscap led in the sunlight, as if with n gems. The little stream, that it was always dancing and singu wayside, was now completely tro silent and still under its icy cove as we approached the mill, when fall was visible in its channel, the leaping and sparkling as merrily midst cf a summer's day. Coid on every side, and frost-bound as was above and below, here it wa. and bu to freeze'

From nature, I turn to ke-to Paret of the Albs A traveller