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MARRIAGES.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. John Martin, the Hon. David Crichton, Mask. C., of Picton, to Mary Anne French, daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Neilson, of this city.

DEATHS.

At Arichat, after a short but painful illness, the Rev. Mr. Miranda, aged 47 and for many years, the Parish Priest of the Isle Madam On Monday afternoon, 15th inst, at 4 o'clock, Mary Jane Mitchell, aged 21 years.

At Richibucto, in Sept, last, Alice, infant daugh-ter of John and Elizabeth Brookway. Died at Buctouche, N. B .. in Dec. last, Mrs.

Jane Abrams, aged 50 years, Early in life Mrs. As became the subject of converting grace, and united herself with the christian church, which union she maintained until her triumphant spirit took its happy flight to join the church of the first born before the throne of God in heaven. The last year of her life were years of suffering and weakness from bodily disease, yet during the greater part of that time she triumphed in the Lord, and rejoiced in the God of her salvation.

In her last struggle with the king of Terrors, her tanh was strong and unwavering, and her presencis bright and cheering. She could so with the holy Apostle, "I have fought the good hght, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith : henceforth there is laid no for me a crown d righteonsness, which the Lord, the righteons Judge, shall give me at that day."

At Liverpool, N. S., on Sunday, the 17th int. Charles Rain, aged 23 years-iormerly Halifax

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Friday .- Briat. Fame, Morgan, Ponce P. R-te G. & J Mitchell; schr. Busker, Cienfuegos. Saturday - S. Les. Bloater, Gray, New York, 6 days-to Donahoe & Brothers; the Schr. Lark poll ed same day for Halitax, Myrtle New York,6 1939 Quebec Trader, Carso.

sunday. - Brigt Dandy Jim, Wyman, Arichat Schrs. Medowy, Catharine, and Primrose, bright Oscar, Pikney, Porto Rico, 28 days—to T. C. Kin-

Tuesday -- Brigt, Dolphin, Thompson, St. Kitts, 31 days, to W. H. Rudolf-has had very heavy weather; Schr. Liverpool, McLearn, Liverpool: -reports Schr. Lark from St. Martins, 26 days also a Brig ashere at Little Harbour from England bound to New London, cargo Rail Road Iron, on Friday last 15th inst. Sale took place on Thursday Thursday - P. M. Steamer Ningara, Stone .. Liverpool, 12 days; schr Lucy Alice, from the

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POETRY.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE. What is this fleeling life ? A bubble on the wing; The morning cloud, the vapory dew, The summer evening's short-lived hue The zephyr in the spring ; A passing thought, a thing of naught,

The midnight's pleasing dream, At morning light forget. Yetshort howe'er it be, 'Tis all that is assigned To insure a bliss of endless name, To save the soul from sin and shane.

And have its dross refined; To jurify for joys on high That never know alloy: That never, never die. But O how strange it sceins; The soul still rests secure.

As though its place were always here, As though no death it had to fear, Nor any change to endure ; Confined to earth, that gave it birth, It ne'er aspires on high To joys of greater worth.

How darkened, how depraved This wretched, sitly mind, To catch at bubbles, aim at toys, And vet neglect substantial joys; How feelish and how blind! To miss the way to realms of day, By triffing thoughtlessness, Far worse than childish play.

6 come, thou heavenly Dove, Am all with anxious cares and fears; Suffuse these eyes with gracious tears; Nor blessing may I find, Votil I feel thy blissful seal, To bind my broken heart,

My wounded soul to heal.

O point me to the cross; And cause my hope to glow; Assurance firm and steadfast give, That Jesus died that I might live, And his salvation know; And then his love my heart would move, And raise my groveling thoughts To tix on things above.

O blest inspiring hope, Such joy henceforth be mine, To know the Saviour is my friend, Un him in all things to depend, Ali eise I would resign; Twere bi se supreme, all else a dreau... Be this my only trus!. Be this my only theme.

Then would my days present A new and different scene, t pl grim bought by blood divine, My sil, dor Saviour, should be thene Winne in this dok terrene; I'd live to thee, my strife should be

To extend thy fame abroad

Ti., I thy glory sec. And when this life should clear, And hile away in death, May a me blest angel boar a way, My sout to enthess reduce of lay, To catch the living Lee ha To dwell on high, beyon the sky, Wiere sorrow to er totades, A a pleasures never the

of his highest happiness. Christianity inter- cs. reputation, employments, or 1 so on; Take the illustration of this topic furnish-diets all vice, and enjoins all virtue; its these are our good things. God requires ed in the following facts respecting the cirpel is not only beautiful and grand in theory, but influential and efficient in effect. It detories which it achieves. Unlike the cold and which never made one thoroughly conthe most desperate and stubborn depravity, and has transformed thousands of the vilest of mankind into characters distinguished for everything which is holy and amiable. An infidel, even on his own principles,

can never be justified in propagating infi- hosts, my king, and my God."-Saurin, delity, because in so doing he cannot be actuated by a love to mankind; he cannot prove that infidelity is calculated, in the smallest degree to promote the happiness of man; but of that happiness it may be clearly reject. In letter we bit to bedy a dear starting. of men; and where the letter y process to emancipate relieve, it is a second to a state of the most aspect from the second to be stored in the most aspect from the second to the second has ions. It were away the thereon of a It has often filled as with surprise the contract of the

grand and professed design is the complete the sacrifice of both the c. Say to God in culation of the productions of the pen of ancextinuation of moral evil out of the soul, and both senses, " Lo! I come to do thy will, O | ther connect paster. Besides other chau-" implantation of every moral excellence. God!" Whatsover you have of the bad, sa- hels he has employed for reaching the pub-And Christianity possesses the means of ac- crifice to God, and consume it in apiritual lie mind, eleven tracts and one small volume complishing this object, for it actually does burnt-offering. Sacrifice to him the infer- by the Rey. Dr. - have been issued by accomplish it; thousands have by its influ- nal pleasure of slander. Sacrifice to him the American Tract Society. Five of these ence been reclaimed from the lowest abysis the brutal passions that enslave your senses, have had a circulation of 200,000 copies of vice and depravity to the most exalted Sacrifice to him that avarice which graws each, and one has reached 460,000 copies. state of holiness. It is a renorating as well and devours you. Sacrifice to him that pride, Including the circulation of two through the as a directive system. Its injunctions are and presumption, which swell a mortal into the columns of the Messenger, the aggregate samped with the lofty signatures of divine imaginary consequence, disguise him from number printed exceeds two millions one authority: they are the amouncements of an himself, make him forget his original dust, humbred thousand copies, or probably not far infinite Sovereign, not the fallible advice of and hide from his eyes his future putrefact from 15.000,000 pages of gospel truth, the an erring mortal. The precepts of the Gos- tion.—But also sacrifice your good things to product of a single mind. But the influence pel bear the solemn character of divine laws, God. You have genius. Dedicate it to of that truth has but commenced, and will and laws enforced by the most impressive God. Employ it in meditating on his ora- only end with the conflagration of the world. sanctions. The Gospel also reveals an all- cles, in rectifying your own ideas, and in Though useful and beloved as a pastor, is it sufficient remedy for human guilt and corrup- diffusing through the world by your conver- quite certain that he has and done as much tion: it exhibits to man the blackness of his sation and writing the knowledge of this good to the race by the pulguilt; but it also holds out to him the star adorable Being. You have the art of insinof hope—the promise and the possibility of | ua'ing your opinions into the minds of men. | good in the pulpit than if he had not preachpardon; it teaches him his duty, and at the Devote it to God, use it to undeceive your ed through the press? It ha glorious work same time imparts to him the power to per- acquaintances, to open their eyes, and to in- to preach to a thousand souls; to write for form it. It brings life and immortality to spare them with inclinations more worthy of millions of immortal minds is not a less glolight, lifts the curtain of eternity, and ac- immortal souls, than those which usually rious or less responsible work. quaints us with the awful and irrevocable govern them. You have credit. Dedicate decisions of the final judgment respecting the lit to God, strive against your own indolence, different characters of men. Thus the Gos- surmount the obstacles that surround you, open your doors to widows and orphans, who wish for your protection. You have a formonstrates its own divinity by the moral vic- tune. Devote it to Cod, use it for the succount of indigent families, employ it for the relief and disjointed schemes of morals which are of the sick, who languish friendless on beds patched together by heaften philosophers, of infirmity, let it help forward the lawful desires of them, who hungering and thirstsistent character, Christianity triumphs over ing for righteousness, wander in the deserts of Hermon, and pour out these complaints on the billdizer, "As the heart panteth after the onler-brocker so negatively soul after thee, flesh crieth out for thine altars, O Lord of

God's Service a Source of Contentment. O! the sweet contentment, the tranquility, proved to be subversive. A man who and profound rest of mind that he enjoys, cold and comfortless principles of infidelity, from all menner pursuits, and is regardless of giveness of injuries, through his whole life, would exchange a certain good for what is, all lower advantages, that interfere with his in spite of scourging, contumely, and even at best, an insipid draught, but which may great design of knowing and loving God, and crucifixion. Is it philosophical to suppose at best, an insipid draught, but which may great design of showing and loving tood, and that a lad man would take so much pains prove a deadly poison. Intellity has nothing being known, and beloved by him; who lives to make men good? But if he was not an to offer. It proposes to blast the enjoyments, as in his sight always, looks up to him in impostor, then he has told the truth, and we and obliterate the hopes which the Gospel every step of his conduct, imitates him to the imparts, but presents us with no compensation for our loss. It teams from our hands loubt, and obeys him without reserve; detection for our loss. It teams from our hands loubt, and obeys him without reserve; detection for our loss. and obliterate the hopes which the Gospel every step of his conduct, imitates him to the the only authentic guide of life, and leaves sires to do nothing but what is agreeable to Englishman, but the argument sunk deep us to grope our way through this howling his will, and resolves to fear nothing beyond, wilderness, exposed to inevitable mistales or beside his displeasure. In a word, who into his heart; and who is the traveller had cient. Rejecting the divine authority of the given up his scal to be possessed by him. Scriptures, there are not power to constant within his breast, that divine peace which praying him not to forget " his Odesar contributed to be possessed by him. map I. by being related from the claracter part if all understanding; is inconceivable. of divine has to that of their lam to a lvices, by those who are strangers to it, and until which every one in the lay to receive or in taids even by those upon whom it rects -- .

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Courteons Roply to an Infidel.

An American traveller being unexpectedly detained at the mole or quarantine in Odessa, was very civilly offered " half of his apartments, and a sofe to fie on," by a young Englishman who acted as translator to the mole. After they had formed an intim acquaintance, and one evening had to to rest, the traveller asked his frie the could endure the blasphemy which we constant beard there. The young Enlishman replied, that "gain go yleftran than things were disagreeaffic to help the the their being intrinsically wrong, it was no metter of concern to him, as he denied the truth of all revelation, and believed Jesus

Christ to be an importor." The traveller, without supposing the remark would be heeded except by courtesy, replied, "Either Christ was an impostor, or he was not. If he was an impostor, we have should barter the present enjoyments and promised blessings of the Gospel, for the celd and comfortless principles of intidelity

and certain destruction. If in idelity have hath resigned all his passions and appetites arrived at Alexandria, he received a letter any system of monds, it is lance and in the to him; all his faculties and powers; and from the former ceptic acknowle bying him

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EUROPE. The Waldenses of Picament.

Entract of a Letter from the Rev. Matthew Gallienne, dated Lawanne , Jan. 16th, 1950.

In my last, I mentioned that Mr. Ogier was preparing to take up his residence among the Waldenses of Piedmont, in answer to a pressing invitation from the Christian societies in these

interesting Valleys.
You will remember that such an arrangement was contemplated at the last Conference, by the appointment of Mr. Ogier to this Circuit : and I have not therefore thought it necessary to obtain a fresh and formal sanction from the Committee to that effect. Besides, this arrangement may be regarded as a trial, the success of which must depend, in a great measure, on the pecu-niary help which will be afforded us by the churches at home. I mention this, because I trust that you will consider the sacrifice we now make in sending one of our number to quite a aew field of enterprise, as involving a permanent loss of another Missionary from France and Switzerland. Remember dear brethren, the heavy loss which our Mission has lately sustained; we have been deprived from various causes of the services of seven of our ablest men es. Tosse, Henry Martin, Le Bas, Hand eeck, Kevern, Barbenson, and Combe. In 1847, we were twenty-four Missionaries in the District and we are now reduced to seventeen! Ours is, without doubt, the only Mission which has suffered to such an extent, and that at a time when events loudly call for additional efforts in

favour of evangelical labours on the Continent. We have therefore ground to hope that on friends in England, when these facts are laid be-fore them, will not allow any pecuniary consid-erations to prevent the Committee from carrying their purposes into effect, with regard to the ing among the Waldenses. Dr. Beecham ioned, in his last letter, that some friends at Bristol had expressed themselves as interested the matter, and had signified their intention affording special pecuniary help. I believe may friends, in other parts of England, would differ join to support this important opening. offerts a cause, under various aspects, more disply interesting, and at the same time con-

honour on our Society.

A self-region of the proper test test purpose, will give you, at one view, the Stations now occupied by our Society among the Waldenses, both on the French and the Ite ian side of the Alps. One Missionary, Mr. Massot, (at present consected with the Drôme Cirouit) resides at La Chalp, on the French territory, where he occupies the parsonage which was the residence of Felix Nell, of whose extensive parish, save the section of St. Laurent, be at Turin by the British and Foreign Bible So- Shall the system ignore religion, exclude the were it not for our Society, the whole of the valleys of Fressinieres and Queyras would be without the regular means of grace and the stated ordinances of religion. I just learn that there is some hope of a Pastor being appointed by the French Government; but this, I fear, is uncertain. This Station has been occupied by our Society for many years, and has brought much fruit unto God. Among other results, it has prepared for the French Evangelical Societies many active and devoted Bible Colporteurs.

On the Italian side of the Alps, the Missionary, Mr. Ogier, resides at La Tour, in Val Luserne, from whence he will also visit the valleys of Angrogne, Pérouse, and St. Martin. For many years past this country has been visited, though at long intervals, by Wesleyan Mission-aries, in 1821 by Messrs. De Jersey and Rostan, and in 1845 and 1846 by the Rev. Charles Cook,-till now at length they have a resident Minister. Besides attending to the wants of the Christian people who claim his pastoral care, my the glad tidings of salvation throughout the Vallevs. In his last letter to me he says :- " Never have I laboured harder in my life, and never have I felt more comfortable in mind, and strong in body, than since my arrival in these Valleys. I generally preach eight or nine times a week the meetings are crowded; and, by God's blessing, good is being done. You will not there-fere be surprised to learn," he adds, "that this has already excited murmurings in certain quarters." An influential friend writes in the same strain on the 29th of Decr. "I cannot tell you gratifying result of a holy and united determinahow happy we are to have Mr. Ogier among us He labours hard and successfully. The Lord is ed to languish, notwithstanding the cruel and with us; believers are being built up, and the mischievous attracks which have been made en Gupel is preached to the people in all its free- the character and interests of the Society. ness and fullness. The world is taking offence at this; but how can we be suprised, and what have we to fear ?"

Having thus briefly presented a few general such extracts from my journal as may explain and illustrate the above remarks.

Monday, September 25rd, 1849. I this day

by the Great St. Bernard Pass, as being a route tigny in the Canton de Valais, where I rested strenuous continuance of those efforts, during for the night. I had some few opportunities of scattering a little of the good seed in passing through this land of Popish ignorance! How every thing around tells here of the withering influences of Poppers! The state of the little we owe."—Watchman. fluences of Popery! The state of the land, as well as the moral and intellectual condition of the people is sad indeed! O that the Spirit would "breathe" upon these "slain," that they may live!

24th.- I started early in the morning, on foot towards the Great St Bernard, where I arrived at dusk. The snow had fallen, and the air was bitter and cold; while the wind whistled, and caused strange noises among the mountains. One of the Monks stood at the front door, as I came up, and bid me welcome, In a very short time a good fire had been lighted, and a supper prepared. Nor is this the first time that the horpitality of the monastery has been serviceable to Every day we discover more clearly the co while crossing the Col Fenetraz, through the every side we hear outcries against the Univercarelessness or incapacity of the guide, we stray- sity Reform, which was to satisfy the people, ed over precipices, through melting snow and but which, on account of the banishment of re time. And all this was gratuitous. Thirty thou-ly finding fault with the measure ere it may be sand persons, I was told, are thus annually en-said to be in operation. Who can for a mement rescued from an untimely grave, by the joint efforts of the devoted Monks and their sagacious dogs. At bed-time I was shown into the chamly after a day's toil.

26th.—I left the monastery, and proceeded where I arrived on the 27th. The great quesattention of the Chamber of Deputies. The ocground on the understandings and affections of or political party. the people. A few days after the discussion one of the most influential day newspapers of Turin, La Concordia, contained an ably written article in favour of religious liberty, and condemnatory of the seizure of Bibles. The article, a leading one, was beaded Assirrie a Contrad-distant. La Biblia di Salati ; and showed as the heading indicates, that the seizures were arbitrary and in direct contradiction to the spirit of the Constitution and the previous promises of Government of the fortnight after my arrival in the city, a sestant chapel was opened by the descrated by the control or interference of the land, at regular intervals, his coat skirts as he and, at regular intervals, his coat skirts as he ty of conscience, and with the sanction of the authorities. A Bible depôt has also been opened ful, notwithstanding the efforts of the Priests and send forth the rising generation on the stage of dinary sight was now presented to me. Nessistry. The way is thus being gradually opened for the future spread of the Gospel in this land of Popish darkness.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Income of the Wesleynu Missionary Seciety for 1849. Ir will afford the friends of our Missions great

satisfaction to learn that the Income of the Weslevan Missionary Society, for the year ending December 31, 1849, is reported to be ONE HUN-DRED AND ELEVEN THOUSAND POUNDS, or SEVEN THOUSAND POUNDS IN ADVANCE OF the Income of the previous year.

A particular analysis of the receipts has yet to be made; but we understand that the amounts advised by the Foreign Auxiliaries, and the aid received by the Society in the form of various Colonial Grants, are about equal to those report colleague will have full facility for proclaiming ed for the year 1848. The increase is, there fore, in the HOME RECEIPTS; and is mainly at tributable to three causes :- First, The prempt payment of several Legacies; -- Second, A con siderable amount of Special Contributions, in evidence of love to the Wesleyan Missions, and of confidence in their management by the Com mittee and Officers of the Society; and Third. The enlarged Contributions received from se veral of the Home Auxiliaries, as the Birming ham and Shewsbury, Manchester, Leeds, Hali fax and Bradford Districts, and others -the very tion that the Mission Fund should not be allow-

The Expenditure of the year 1819 is under stood to be somewhat more than One Hundred and Nine Thousand Pounds, or about Two Thousand Pounds less than that of the preceding observations, I now proceed to lay before you year; and more than Two Thousand Pounds less than the Income. So that, by that amount, the debt accumulated during the years 1817 and 1849 will be happily reduced. These blessed set out on another visit to the Waldenses. The results call for humble and devout thanks givings give up religious teaching in the schools. On monthly salary which has been thrust into his been thrust into his been thrust into his pocket, even in section of the results call for humble and devout thanks givings give up religious teaching in the schools.

knowledgments to the numerous and attached more expeditious and less expensive than that of the Mount Cenis. At night-fall I came to Mar-have been instrumentally accomplished. The

EDUCATION.

(From the Toronto Christian Guardian.)

The Godless University Act.

Months ago we exposed the abound principle of the University Bill, then before the country; and, with others, declared the impossibility o any Educational measure satisfying the people which sought the separation of all religious instruction and influence from secular teaching. me in my passage over these Alps. Last year rectness of the position we then took. On glaciers, till past midnight, when we arrived at ligion and religious teachers, is incapable of the monastery, and awoke its sleeping inmates. One of the Monks and a servant got up, and Papers, and individuals as well, representing prepared a fire and a repast, with as much ur different sections of the Christian Church, and panity, as if I had come in at the regular meal- different parties in the political world, are weektertained; while many in boisterous weather are suppose that either sectarianism or party politics, ber of one of the absent Monks, and slept sound | Guardian, Examiner, Colonist, Provincialist, Patriot, Bathurat Courier, Streetaville Review. and Long Point Advocate, all finding fault, and down the winding mountain path towards the most of them in strongest terms denouncing the pleasant valley of Aosta, on my way to Turin; Godless Act. Surely there must be a cause when papers so conflicting in their sectional, detion of religious liberty was then occupying the nominational and political views, are all-crying out against the same measure. If these were the casion of the dehate was the seizure of a certain voice of one religious persuasion or of one polinumber of Bibles and New Testaments from two tical party, there might be room for insinuations Colporteurs employed by a religious society. respecting sectarianism or politics; but we ap-The question is, of course, quite new in this prehend all will perceive that insinuations can country; but it is evidently gradually gaining have no place here touching either sectarianism

(From the London Watchman.)

Religious Education.

Shall religious instruction form on essential element, for the imparting of which the State shall require a guarantee, and which shall be a and putting his left arm upon the corner, con sine que non as regards the andowment of the State; our conscience will not suffer us to re- rocked the high desk back and forth. Being cognise in one system the religious element and determined that this oddity should not escape the patronage and jurisdiction of the civil ruler." me by taking to cover in such an original way, ciety, which bids fair to become extensively use- Bible, omit all reference to the Bible's God, lecturer, and very near him. A most extraction of the Bible of th the aid too freely offered them by the late Min- life, fitted by a merely secular—and therefore a der was standing on his right leg, his left one practically infidel -education, for the commission of all evil, and unqualified, by the inculcation of one divine truth, for any good? "Not so," exclaim all the true friends of their species, and all the true lovers of "pure and undefiled religion," in these lands; - and four hundred thousand Weslevans swell the cry-" whatever else you withhold, deny them not the Bible, nor train them up in the acquisition of meaner knowledge, while in utter destitution of the most precious of all truths." Or shall the religious element be chosen or negatived by the joint votes of a local population? How would this principle act in a Socialist town, such as we see many on the other side of the Channel, and may see some on our own? It not, one only alternative remains, which forms the medium between two extremes, and is that which the ection of the Church with which we stand idenrified has long since recognised and enunciated. Practically exemplifying the voluntary system a all our Connexional departments, we vet hold it to be the right and the privilege of every orthodox section of the Christian Church to accept,-not an endowment enabling and entitling it to assert an exclusive right in the education of the vonth of the land, but, -such pecuniary assistance from the State, in the form of a grant or grants, between the amount of which and the extent of its own voluntary exertions a certain proportion exists, as will enable it to confer on e rising generation within its own more extended or contracted sphere, the benefits of a secular education, based upon a familiar acquaintance with the Book of Gop and a sound and thorough training in the fundamental verities of Scriptural Christianity.

Education in Scotland.

in Scotland, is not owing to any inclination to money he has in his pocket, even if it be the

meeting in Edinburgh, and signed by alea five hundred persons, principally laymen, has the following explicit declaration:

"The subscribers hold it to be of vital and rimary importance that sound religious educaion be communicated to all the youth of the land by teachers duly qualified; and they tapress this conviction on the full belief that there will never be any enlargement of education in Scotland, on a popular and national basis, which does not carry with it an extended distribution of religious instruction."

In Scotland, there is no difference of opinion in regard to the suprame importance of religious instructions in schools. The present movement grows out of a desire to multiply the means of Christian education, in a way that shall usite the different branches of the Presbyterie Church.

Notwithstanding the agitation in Scotland, a seems improbable that Parliament will sanction any scheme that interferes with the ancient case toms of the Scotch Church, especially when there is such a diversity of sentiment. Wheever may be the result, let it be remembered hat religious education is still the great idea of Scotland, and the ruling principle of every plan.

SKETCHES.

Bishep Keander.

What educated American has not heard of this celebrated divine and scholar? When lover of German literature has not passed many pleasant hour over the pages made immert by the impress of his genius? The Bishop stands the acknowledged head of the evangelisal party in the Lutheran Church, the most distinguished professor of theology in the University of Berlin, and the greatest German authority is church history. Every stranger visiting Berlin should see and hear him. If one can hear him without seeing him, so much the better. I have been several times at his lectures, the first time without knowing who the speaker was to be Precisely at the hour in stepped a small, meagre, and very dark man, dressed in a brown frock coat reaching nearly to his heels, and his thick, coarse, black hair, standing on end, as if he had just been started out of bed. He stepped forward without looking to the right or left to the small platform surmounted by a deak which serves as the speaker's stand. Here he elevated the neverthing the the desk until it was as high as his shoulden

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I am, Sir, with all the respect due to an Edi tor and his Chair of State, yours, &c., Ro. KNIGHT.

St. John, A. B. March 8, 1850.

For the Wesleyan. SYDNEY. C. B. CIRCUIT.

REV AND DEAR SIR.—Your Editon appeal to our Ministers to exercise their pent periodically for the filling up with useful matter, religious or secular, the columns of the WESLEY. AN, no doubt will be cheerfully and promptly responded to by all, but especially by those who are the chiefest amongst us, and thus "be ready to distribute - willing to communicate." that your Editorial voke may be easy, and the burden light. It is encouraging to you to know that your labour of love is well accepted by the numerous supporters and readers of the Wis-LEANS throughout the three Districts, and conducte las it has been, and is now, it cannot just'y be otherwise. It is, I think, not inapplicable to pray that Solumon's description of the Church near be fulfilled in the Evangelical vature of its various articles -" Who is she that look the forth as the morning, fair as the moon.

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I was rejoiced to converse with two individuals who came out from the old country few months ago, who have since been sitting under our ministry, and have been convinced of sin, and are now not far from the kingdom They bid fair to he ornaments to our church. At another place, while preaching on the necessity of regeneration, and the way of obtaining it, two men professed to believe to the saving of the soul, while several who once believed were re-quickened, and made happy in the salvation of God. We have the presence of the Lord sometimes more than ordinarily manifested in our public and private meetings, and then the cloud seems as it it would burst upon the heads of our many enlightened, but underided hearers. But alas! some wind from the wilderness of sin blows it away, so true is it that then the wicked one cometh, and taketh away that which is sown in their hearts, lest they should believe and be saved." Again, when some are coming into the kingdom, some enemy of truth cometh between, and they are arried away by divers winds of doctrine, and anning craftiness of men who lay in wait today give. But we trust that truth, which is mighty, will yet prevail, and that error and iniquity will hide their proad faces, while sinners shall flock to Christ as deves to their windows. In the maan time, may it be all my business, while "His only righteourness I show— Ills While truth proclaim" - to-cry

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St. John, N. B. Circuit.

MR. Editor.—Since I but write to you, the speaking was explicitled speaking was explicitled as the same of the first of the same of the Such meetings are of decided importance, and invited the mission of the Free Prestyte of Long red respects here existed the invited and whole founds from our constant formation of any prefer in great information. The prestyte of the Free Prestyte of Long red respects here exists and children for a respect of the prestyte and the manifery may be fairly tosted by the light in Unit of the presions year. The Color in General Bay have been been being regarded. Show and as not the late Colored Exyred, called by a remitted by the Legendry should be a remarkly great the best of remarkly great the best of remarkly formations.

But we are not left without a people, and without congregations. If we have not a church sufficient to fill our places of worship, they are not unfrequently filled, from other congregations, with our own people. This particularly is the case, in the Town of St. Andrew's, where a friendly feeling prevails, between members of the different Protestant churches. As a Wesleyan, I have no disposition, but in feeling and conduct, to quadrate with this spirit, "To be a friend

to all, and an enemy to none."

At public worship, the word of the Lord is heard, with reverence and attention; and I trust it is not without its salutary and corresponding effects. Our ordinary religious services, connected with the closing of the old year and the commencement of the new, were favoured with spiritual manifestations from the Divine presence. Contemplating the fact, that we were approaching a remarkable period in time, which never more than once, occurs in the history of any one human individual, the Centre of a Cen-Century, and when passed, the like should never again happen, to any mortal then present, might well have its exciting impulse. This imbuing influence from above, was in a high degree realized, on new year's day, at the Quarterly Leve-feast, and particularall the members of Society present, gave testimony to what God had done for their souls. But it was in the act of Renewing our Covenant, with our Saviour God, that the sacred unction of the Holy Spirit, was more regret was that so few were present. among this few, was the irrefragable evidence, God has not yet forsaken his people here. To his name be all the glory. The 22nd ult. the Rev. I. Sutcliffe, from

Mill Town, preached a good Missionary sermon, in the evening, at St. Andrew's, preparatory to our Missionary meeting. On the close of the sermon, David W. Jack, Esq. was called to the chair. This gentleman, who belongs to another Church, taking the chair, kindly directed the attention of the meeting, to its grand object, the glorious mis-_honery enterprise in which we are engaged: and subsequently the assembled congregation, was addressed by the Rev. Geo. Barrett and the Rev. I. Sutcliffe, &c. &c. Notwithstanding the great scarcity of money in the place, the collection was much better, than was anticipated; and at the time, a public subscription was opened, as a new thing here, which at a future period we hope, will gain in popularity. The Sabbath following I preached in the forenoon at St. Stephen's, and in the evening at Mill Town. Monday eveming, in my humble way. I assisted the above named Brethren, in holding the Missionary Anniversary for the Mill Town Circuit. Our friend James Albee, Esq., presided on the eccasion; and the appeal made to the benevolence of friends to missions, in aid of the sine were pardoned. The priest told her so; she another was a watchmaker in Banff; the late Dr. Wesleyan Missionary Society, was not in had heard him say, " Daughter, thy sine be forvain. On Tuesday evening, the Missionary meeting, was held at St. Stephen's, when Bro. Crocker occupied the chair. Here the friends have hearts to feel for the perishing millions of the Heathen, destitute of the blessed Gospel, of our Lord Jesus Christ. Wednesday evening, we held a meeting at the Ledge, and the following evening, we held one at Oak Bay. But the final result of these meetings, will be better known, at a but Jesus; no other mediator between her and her James Hume was a sailor; Mr. Macgregor, the things"—for our general forgetfulness of returning to St. Andrew's, on Thursday, but one of my Brethren, thought he had some connexional demands, for my services that evening; therefore I yielded to his claims with the cheering prospect, of his company to my home, on Friday. Here accounts between us were balanced, and we happily found ourselves in a position, to open a new score, when circumstances hould require it. her mother, so did Nicola, and so did several. Most young men consider it a great misfortune Throughout this Mission ev tour, we met with kindness and hospital tv in all directions. But it is highly a phable, those missionary meetings, would have been more financially productive, were they held, at an earlier period of the states. Yours tra's. G. Matthew.

St. Andrew's, N. P. March 6, 1850. .

God bless them ! 1 Eb. Wis.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

Charlotte.

the Island of Madeira, that beautiful island, whose who broke rudely into it, seized her mother and hills are crowned with grapes, and whose air is so suft and balmy that invalids often flock there in quest of health. Charlotte's own father was deed, women did not go fast enough, they pricked them but her mother was still alive. Besides Nicola. tenderly loved, there were other brothers and sisters who shared her effection. Charlotte was a sweet and amisble girl; she was devout, and tried to learn the will of God; as her family were all Roman Catholics, she confessed her sins to the con- it; God comforted them and made them so happy fessor, prayed to the Virgin Mary, and hoped she that they sung hytons of joy. should get to heaven if she paid the priest well for the pardon of her sins.

A gentleman from Scotland, Dr. Kalley, came to He was a Bible Christian also; not a Christian religion; their minds were blinded and their conthe children who were growing up, how to read; ders, you shall go." nobody could object to that, he was sure. The They said, "We will go; the Lord will take o allow the people to read it. Now that they did to trouble them or make them arraid.

young man, and he read to them. I do not know where he began to read; but we can easily see how much interest they must have become, because we, who have always had the Bible, never get tired of it; the story of Moses and David is just as dethey listened; how thoughtful it made them. When they came to any thing which perplexed them, I dare say Nicela used to go to Dr. Kalley and beg him to explain, which the doctor was delighted to da

us all read it, and see what it contains "

But nobody listened more attentively than Charlotte. Her eyes are fixed on Nicota; she will not Witness was a stonemason. One of the ablest lose a word. All along, Charlotte had thought her given thee." As her brother read on, she found principal of the London Missionary Society's out that the priest had used language that he had College, at Hong Kong, was a saddler at Huntly; no right to; that though her sine were paid for, and one of the best missionaries that ever went to they might not be pardoned. She saw that she India was a tailor in Keith. The leading mechanwould give her comfort. Then she heard the words, £700 a year was a mechanic in Glasgow; and voice. She found there was no other high priest Majesty's physician, was a druggist in Banff: God but Jesus; there was nothing that could wash member for Glasgow, was a poor boy in Rossaway her sins, but the blood of Jesus. To Char- shire; James Wilson, the member for Westbury. gave herself up to seeking God through Jesus | Thule -- North of Scotland Gazette. Christ. The priest was very angry, and threatened to punish her; but no matter, God was on her side, and she came out a clear Bible Christian. So did

We are pleased to hear so favourable mattered in the distance. Like Charlotte's taming Letterly one rook have two by years at 1 see who or as a nation. Such we believe to be the on account of these Circuits on which we on these, the storm son burst-- twis the divide and true them down to the present day; how emphatic une, any or curcum principles two years of our mine terial life. May int storm of persecution. The prices of the first has you have no whose of worth and storing a philosophy have I on the unerring decisions. limish the chiwould be at a clonger, they hard the the Mittar, how many have become a second of diam by resealed truth.

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This made the priests terribly angry, and they said, " You shan't sing -you shan't pray; give up your errors, and come back to us." Their Bibleslive in Madeira. He was a good and noble man. had all been seized and burned in a bonfire; but sometimes their friends contrived to send them a without the Bible as many a poor Catholic thinks leaf of the Bible or an epistle in some food--perhe is. It was not long before he saw, in his walks haps hid in a loaf of bread, or covered up with a tury, and with us the centre of the nineteenth, among the people, how ignorant they were of true layer of grapes. Here Charlotte's family were confined two whole years, until they were let out sciences burdened by ceremonies and observances, -not to go home again, but to be banished into which not only did no good, but which did much unknown lands; to have their all taken from them harm, by shutting out a knowledge of Jesus Christ. and to be put on board ships, poor and destitute, Dr. Kally sighed and praved over the subject for and sent away, never to come back to the island some time, until he thought he would open some again. " Become Catholics, and you may stay," ly while the Covenant was renewed. Most small schools in his neighbourhood, just to teach said the priests; " but if you continue Bible rea-

noor islanders were much pleased; they were care of us." These poor exiles, hundreds in numvery glad to be taught. As soon as they could read ber, first were carried to Trinidad, but have now pretty all, the doctor gave the little ones some found their way to this land. We are glad to help sensibly felt. Such a watering from on high, good and pretty books; then he distributed a box them. Should you not like to see Charlotte, or I have not witnessed for many days. My of Testaments, which he had received from Scot. Carelota Vasconcellos, as her Portuguese, name is? land. Soon he gave a Bible to one and sent a Bible How much she could tell you. I suppose she is to another, which were read with the greatest in- now in Illinois, where her people are gone to live. terest. The Bible was a new book to them, yes, How thankful they must be to read their Bibles on quite new, for the Romanists do not think it is safe the beautiful prairie lands of Illinois, with nobody

get it, they were very glad indeed; they kept All this, children, shows these things. 1. That coocking and knocking at the good doctor's door, the Romish priesthood now-a-days is very much prosperity, and the belief is confidently ea-Please give me a Bible," " Please give me a Bi- as it was in the days of the Huguenots, about whom ble." One day Dr. Kallay met Nicola, Charlotte's I told you-a priesthood persecuting those who brother, and into his hands he put the precious read and honour the little. 2. That those who book. Nicola went home : " See," said he, " I love the God of the Bible, value the Bible as their have got one of that good Scotchman's Bibles; let chief treasure. 3 That it is the reading and the spread of the Bible which has made our county the In the evening, the family slocked round the home of the persecuted, the land of true freedom -Cor American Messenger.

Evening Hours.

What have evening hours done for mechanics lightful to us to-day as it ever was. Evening after who had only ten hours' toil? What in the moral, evening Nicola continued to read. How eagerly what in the religious, what in the scientific world! was a cooper in Aberdeen. One of the editors of a London daily journal was a baker in Elgin; perhaps the best reporter on the London Times was a weaver in Edinburgh; the editor of the Edinburgh ministers in London was a blacksmith in Dundee; Milne, of China, was a berd-boy in Rhynie; the was a summer, and nothing that the priest could do ist on the London and Birmingham Railway, with ** Come unto me, all we who are weary and heavy perhaps the richest iron-founder in England was laden, and f will give you rest." It was Jesus' a working man in Moray. Sir James Clarke, Her lotte's troubled conscience, those truths were was a ploughman in Haddington; and Arthur more precious than gold and sweeter than honey. Anderson, the member for Orkney, earned his

Depend on Yourself.

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GRANTS TO EXISTING COLLEGES.

WE just note, that, on Monday last, in Committee of Supply, "a resolution in fayour of continuing the present grants to Col tarist and to those who draw their subsis- leges for another year, passed by the casting vote of the Chairman-the number bethose engaged in other avocations, is now ing 23 to 23." This vexed question is thus favourably settled for another year. From all the information we can gather, we have good reason to believe, that the union of religious with secular education is becoming increasingly popular in the Provinces and elsewhere. The establishment of a sysuntimely rains be poured down from the tem of education on a purely secular basis is deprecated by leading Journals; and howverse stormy winds sweep the coast--if ever plausible may appear the reasons advanced in its favour by other sections of the Press, we are confident they cannot stand the test of rigid examination or be borne out by the instructive lessons of experience .and expense will be unproductive. Again Under the heading of "Education", on our second page, several extracts will be found, worthy of consideration by those who take an interest in this all-important subject.

Income of the Wesleyan Missionary Seciety.

It is gratifying to learn from an authentic source, that, notwithstanding the strenuous their several localities to the real sources of and unwearied efforts to damage it, the income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society ted, we would suggest to our brethten in the for the year ending 1849 has reached the no-Christian Ministry of what ver name, and ble sum of £111,000, being an advance of £7,000 on that of the previous year. At this cheering fact we sincerely rejoice, as it ly and prominently before their respective demonstratively proves, in a way not capable of mistake, that Wesleyan Methodism has not lost its hold on the enlightened judgment, good wishes, devout affections, and hearty support of its numerous adherents and friends. This is the best way of putting to silence the misrepresentations of its open and ed thereunto by the civil authority. But as covert enemies. May its sphere of useful eperations be greatly enlarged!

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In Committee of Supply, on Monday last, per for the constituted authority, instead of the Hon. Attorney General moved £3,000 waiting until the season is considerably ad- for five years to build a Lunatic Asylum, vanced, to appoint a day at an early period which, after a long decision, was negative for the duty and purposes specified. "Ye ed in a thin house. This decision will be thall serve the Lord your God, and he shall regarded variously by different persons, but bless thy breish, and thy water; and I will will prove a source of regret to those who take sickness away from the midst of thee." take a lively interest in the establishment WESLEY IN MINISTERS AMONG THE WILDENSES, of such an Institution in this Province. We

JUBILLE BYZYR.

We direct attention to the advertisement

GOOD FRIDAY.

The Friday before Easter Sunday is observed by a portion of the Protestant religious world as a day of holy exercises, in commemoration of the death of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind. This event-one of the most important in the history of our race-deserves to be celebrated with all due solemnity by the followers of the crucified Naragene; and when commemorated in the spirit of sincere humility, gratitude, and love, or in the spirit of christian sacrifice and heart-dedication to God, with thankful remembrance of his unspeakable gift," we are persuaded no reasonable objection can lie against this time-honoured custom. There is danger of going from one extreme to the other, and from fear of seeming to countenance what is regarded by some as a superstitions ceremony, an act may be neglected which is they have obtained pardon, and been brought into that state of saving grace in which they have stood and still stand. As has been their wont, the Wesleyans of this City observed vesterday as a day of fasting and prayer, and other religious exercises. .The public services were held in the Argyle-street Church in the morning, and in Brunswick-street Church in the bours, partly in the torrid zone, and partly in and, we trust, truly profitable.

Richibnete Cirenit.

Out congregations in general are good, and from their appearance, I should say deeply affected with what they hear. At Bouchibouguac, F have recently commenced presching, I am happy to say, with some good effect through the exactions of one of our excellent friends, Bro. Fayic, warge Sabbath School has been established, which bids fair to do well. It numbers nearly forty scholars. A class has also been formed, consisting of four or five persons. At St. Nicholas River, I have been preaching fortnightly during the last three months been received on trial, and many more seem to be ready to give up all for Christ. In Richibucto and Buctouche I have not much to encourage me except the largeness and attentiveness of the congregations. My soul weeps over these places, whilst I cry in the bitterness of my heart, Lord, save the people! Lord, save them here! J. P. March, 1550.

Death by Drowning.

The body of a watchman named Martin, who had been on duty on Cunard's Wharf on Friday morning, and suddenly disappeared, was discovered on Saturday in the Dock .- Sun, 26th.

Electric Telegraph.

The Committee to whom was referred the inestigation touching the Electric Telegraphreported on Saturday. It appears from the rewas £4,248 5s. 10d .- that the receipts for 51 selemnised by their Ministers. days in 1849 amounted to £129 11s. 8d., and the expenses to £118 2s. 9d., whilst it is anticipated that the receipts for 1859 will cover the expenes and pay a part of the interest. This is prosioners thought fit - 16 , 27th.

Archæological Discovery.

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discovered in the Orkney Islands in 1849. This manuscript, which appears to have been written in the ninth or tenth century, contains some enisodes in Latin of the history of Norway, and relates some curious facts connected with that country previous to the introduction of Christianity. Dr. Munch has also presented the society with several fac similes of Runic inscriptions which he found in the Orkneys and in the north of Scotland.

Railroad across the Isthmus.

A Railroad across the Isthmus of l'anama, it is said, has been surveyed, and trees cut for most of the way. The completion of this enterprise will be of immense advantage.

Short Passage.

The London Watchman states that the emigrant-ship Constance, Captain Godfrey, has just accomplished the shortest passage ever made to Adelaide from Europe, having reached that port in 77 days from Plymouth, the average period perfectly seemly and night in itself. The being 110. The voyage of the Constance was devotional exercises of Good Friday have on what is called the "composite track," the been made a blessing to many, of whose real principles of which are laid down in a work eapiety we can entertain no doubt. More titled "Tables to facilitate Great Circle Saildeeply and more affectingly have they felt ing," the production of Mr. Towson, of Daventheir obligations to Him who died for their port. This is supposed to be the first practical offences, and through whose sprinkled blood adaptation of the principle, the theory of which had already received the approbation of the scientific world. The signal success speaks in its

Geographical Position of Australia

Glance at a chart of the world, and see how very conveniently situated Australia is for trade and commerce. With a sca-coast of nearly 8000 miles, all indented at regular intervals with a vast number of safe, large, and commodious harevening, and were solemn and interesting, the temperate zone, Australia is in the very contre of the busy world. In Java, the Mauritius, and Philippine Islands, our sugar is manufactured; China produces our tea and silk; in India our rice is raised; in Coylon our Coffee .--And these blands and countries in return will find it their interest to open a market for the sale of our surplus productions. We are no great distance, only about a month's sail, from the western coast of America .- [" Rev. D. Mackenzia's Guida."

Mr. Wortley's Marriage Bill.

The bill of Mr. S. Wortley (in the House of Commons) does not legalise the marriage of a would legalise the marriage of a sister with a decased sister's husband. Our own emineut commentator Dr. A. Clarke thinks, says the Watchmen, that the former union, (except under a certain peculiar condition) was explicitly forbidden; but he appears to think also that the latter, which is the converse of it-i.e., marrying two sisters in succession—is not implicitly forbidden by the same law. And in this some great Wesleyan authorities, and WESLEY himself have coincided with him. It is an open question in our own community.-An important variation in the present shape of the bill as compared with that of last year is, that it is no longer left to the conscience of individual clergymen, but to the Church collectively, whether such marriages shall be celebrated. Upon this, therefore, the Anglican Church will have to deeide; and, indeed, all churches would have immediately to determine whether-the legal inflepediment being removed-a marriage between port that the whole cost of constructing the line | the widower and his sister-in-law ought to be

Royal Academy.

Mr. Marauley has been elected Professor of Ancient History in the Royal Academy, in the shall ere long advert more at large to this mising. The Committee declined to recommend place of the late Bishop of Llandaff. Sir Robany interference with the exclusive privilege ert H. Inglis has also been appointed Antiquagranted to the Associated Press, till the Commistrian Professor, a clair which has been for some time vacant.

Good Old Age.

The Durkam Chronicle says that there is as Sources. G. Il as conferred in a mean horse of the Jubilee Bannar which appears in anos. Dr. Perre André Munch, Protevor of the pres at living at Eltham, near Stockport (Eng.). Saste. G. I has conferred in a mean hon- of the durance manner vancous persons an according to the Professor of the Professor Mission, he the oversight of the descent praiseworthy, and descrees liberal encors, seemed to the Archaelogical Soc. of Co- able to person most of her household dutes

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

UNITED STATES. (Selected from the New Brunswicker,)

Trial of Professor Webster.

FOR THE MURDER OF DR. PARKMAN. The trial of Professor Webster sommenced

at Boston on Tuesday 19th inst. The prisonor was brought into Court at precisely fifteen minutes before nine o'clock, and was placed at the bar. He appeared very bealthful and cheerful. He surveyed the Court-room with

At precisely fire minutes past nine the Court came in. Order was then restored and the clerk proceeded to call the names of sixty jarers, who were summoned to attend this trial, and from whom a jury of twelve was to be drawn to try the case.

At ten minutes before ten o'clock, John H. Clifford, Esq. the Attorney General, arose and moved that the court proceed to try the case of John W. Webster, the prisoner at the bar, charged, by the grand jurors for the county of Suffolk with the murder of Dr. George Parkman.

The prisoner was then notified that in empaneling the jury, he would have a right to challenge peremptorily twenty of the jurors, and as many more as he could show good

The court then gave instructions to all those who might be called upon to serve as jurors, that they would severally be sworn and required to answer to such questions as would satisfy the court that they had formed no opinion concerning the case under consideration; that no jury would be allowed to sit on the trial who might in any way be prejudiced for or against the prisoner, or who entertained such opinions on the subject of capital punishment as might deter them from finding a person guilty of a crime which is punishable with death.

The clerk then proceeded to call the names of the jurors, and after a number had been On this fac. I shall have occasion to remark thallenged and set aside on account of their opinions, the following jury was empannelled

to try the case :--Robert J. Byron, Foreman; Thomas Birrett. John Borrowscale, James Crosby, John E. Davenport, Albert Day, Joseph Eustis, Daniel T. Fuller, Benjamin H. Green, Arnold Hayward, Frederick A. Henderson, Sto-

the prisoner was required to stand up and hold up his right hand, which position he retained with great firmness throughout the solemn recital of that long and detailed docu-

To the indictment, the jury were informed ty; and that they were there, upon their oath, to try, the case and true deliverance make.

The Attorney General, Mr. Clifford, at a

Gentlemen of the Jury : - In entering upon our respective duties in a case so important, I do not design to dwellon the considerations which will naturally suggest themselves for our guidance, least of all that we should keep ourselves free from all excitement which inaturally abroad in the public mind. We are met bere in the Temple of Justice, to investigate the simple truth, and we should do it just as in any ordinary cause, without regard to consequences. We are bere to perform solemn duties, laborious and important, to the country and to the prisoner. This expect to do is to bring the cause to a just de-

The Grand Jury on their oaths have found

blish two propositions

Webster.

Kirst, Dr. Parkman, as we shall be able to show, was alive, and in good health on Friday the 23-1 day of November, 1849, and, till ten minutes before two u'clock, P. M. of that ceeded to appoint Parish Officers, after which tuition will be low. Friday, when he was seen to enter the Med- a discussion took place on the prayer of sevcal College in North Grove street, and that he oral petitions for and against Licenses : upon was not seen alive after that time. We shall the vote being taken, there was an equal dishow that he was a remarkably punctual man, vision, when the Recorder gave the casting and particularly careful to be present punctually at his meal-that be ulways approad his Telegraph 21st. family when he was going to be absent—that be bad a sick daughter to whom he was tenderly attached, and whom he was most seduling to different gentlemen whose gaze met daughter, he purchased some lettuce, at that his own. lously attending upon .- For the benefit of this reason a rare plant. This lettuce, he ordered left for himself, probably intending himself to carry it home, while he purchased other articles at the same provision store, and ordered them sent home. - But he did not return to that store or to bis family .- His family, knowing his bahite, soon became alarmed, but

no public movement was made till the next

morning. Notices were then put into the

evering papers of Saturday, stating the fact

of his disappearance. Rumours were immediately rife of Dr. Parkman having been seen in various parts of the city and vicinity. These rumours were immediately traced to their sources, and proved entirely unfounded. One of these rninours was that Dr. Parkman had been even in Washington street, as late as five o'clock on Friday, and the friends of that gentleman put so much confidence in it as to mention it in the advertisement. But it proved on further was the fate of all other rumours; the whole police of the city were employed in the search, aided by munificent rewards, but every rumour of the existence of Dr. Parkman after the bour mentioned -- ten minutes before 2 o'clock on Friday, November 231-turned out to be

unfounded, either as to time or identity. In the course of Sunday, Dr Parkman's friends first learned from Dr. Webster bimself that he had been in his company on Fri day, between the hours of one and two o'clk. in another connection.

The police has followed out every rumour time to this, and I shall call your attention to the fact that no person has yet stated that Dr. Parkman had been seen and conversed with after he was seen to enter the Medical College at the time before stated. Ivo pains or the indictment found against the prisoner by day and Tanday, the Medical College, was considered to Massachusetts for the visited but it was a factor of Succession of the construction of the Grand inquest of Massachusetts for the visited, but it was merely formal one; no ADVERTISEMENTS, not increasing country of Suffolk, during the reading of which suspicion having at that time attached to Dr character of our Paper, first many Assaults or under first merely Webster.

On the 30th of November t'ere were found lege, the lower parts of a body, answering in general appearance to the body of Dr. Parkman, consisting of the polvis, with the right the prisoner at the bar had pleaded Not Guil- leg down to the knee, with a number of towels. On the evening after were found in Dr Webster's furnace, fused in with clay and eindere, certain bones, a certain quantity of quarter before eleven o'clock, commenced his gold, and a block of mineral terth, On Saopening on the part of the Government, as turday, were found in a remote part of the lahoratory, in a tea cheet, packed in with tan back and covered with minerals, a thorax, the left thigh to the kine, a bunting knife and a piece of twine around the bone of the thigh. TO BE CONTINUED.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

MARCH QUARTER SESSIONS,-The Court pened on Tuesday with a pretty full beach i of Magistrates,-Ilis bonue the Recorder presiding In his address to the Grand Jury, His Honor congratulated that body on the state of the Sheriff's Colerdar, which enshould be enough for us to know. All we can titled him to a pair of while gloves. This he remarked was particularly felicitous at the close of a long winter, during which petty thefts are more likely to occur than in the an indictment against Dr. John W. Webster summer scason. In the course of his refor the murder of Dr George Parkman. Our marks, he observed that the License law would duty is simply to hear the evidence, what the shortly expire, and although there was a diprisoner has to say, and what the Court may versity of opinion relative to the wholesomehave to instruct you as to the law and evi- ness of its provisione, yet, from what he could deace, and say whether the charge is sustain- gather, he was inclined to believe that it would be re-enacted. The state of the Gool. As to my own duties in the case, I will say and the fish market likewise occupied this and clawhere, by whom its effects are declared to that it is too common an idea in regard to a Honor's attention. The former was in a be truly estonishing prosecuting officer, that he is to press a trial shameful state, and the fear was that it would with all his zeal and power to pruduce a con- have to remain so through another year .viction. I repudiate and dispwir the idea. I The latter had been improved since its pre-would not hold the office Leo under it. I con-sentment by a former Grand Jury, and a ceive that I am here to represent the Com- clerk appointed to look after it and see that monwealth, and see that the facts going to it was kept properly clemed. He stated Warehouse of sustain ber interests under law are duly pre- also that a bill was about to be brought be sented .- With this view I shall confine my- fore the Legislature to provide for out-ofself to a simple statement of the evidence, and door relief to paupers, which can not be afwot pre-occupy your minds with any com- forded under the law as it exists. With reself with a more outline of the evidence in foundry violations of the Building Act—His Honor suggested that unless the propositions

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2. That the deed was done by Dr. John W. to its requirements by the first of May, the THE Subscriber is new forming several Jove. court would feel it incumbent to order indictments to be preferred against them.

vote in favour of liceases .- Temperance

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. REPUSAL OF HIS EXCELLENCY TO RECON-

STRUCT THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. - The following statement was entered upon the Jour-

"Mr. Coles in his place stated that the House had suspended action on their former Resolution in reference to His Excellency's answer to the Address of the House in answer to his speech at the opening of the Session. in consequence of the Hon. Mr. Thornton in his place stating that he was commanded whom he fernished with them, to make it brees by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor to acquaint the House that His Excelleary had received by last night's Mail, (Thursday, 14th March.) an important Despatch from the Colonial Minister, on the subject of Responsible Government, and requesting the House to suspend any proceedings contemplated by them in consequence of His Excellency's Reply to the Address of the House, until such time as the Despatch in question should be laid hefore them-which would be with as little delay as their advantage, as regards health and beauty, to search to be entirely unfounded. The same possible. In the course of the day the House received by Message an extract from the said Desputch.

Mr. Coles further stated that be bad reecived a Note from His Excellency requesting to see two gentlemen of the Majority of the Assembly in connection with one Member of the Legislative Council of the same politics; and that in compliance therewith. Measts. Swabey, Warburton, and himself had waited on His Excellency. His Excellency at the interview, stated his willingness to receive there three gentlemen into the Ex- during the last half Century of the Christian en, ecutive Council, in the room of the Hon. Solicitor General, Messrs. Thornton and Be effection to make a further effect in behalf of the of the existence of Dr. Parkunn, from that nan-they being the three junior Members of state noble principles, by holding a Bazzar in the the Council; -waich proposal they refused His Excellency refusing to reconstruct his Council until he shall receive instructions from the Home Government. - Review.

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(Signed) THOMAS BRUNTON can of a Bad leg of Twenty-one Years' Standing! Estrat of a Letter from Mr. Andrew Brack, Blucksmith, Eyemouth, near Berwick, dated the 10th of August, 1848.

To Professor Holloway. Bia,-With pleasure and gratitude I have to inform you that after suffering for 21 years with a had leg, which yielded to no kind of tregiment, although I consulted, at different times, every medical man of eminence in this part of the country, but all to no purpose. I was frequently unable to work; and the pain and agony loften endured no see can tell. My leg is now as sound as ever it was in my life by means of your Pills and Omtment, which I purchased from Mr. I. Davidson, Dragest, Barwick-spon-Tweed, who knows my with me, if necessary, 24 to the truth of this won-dirfel care. (Signed) ANDREW BRACK.

AMPETATION OF TWO TOES PREVENTED. Extract of a Letter from Mr. O iver Smith Jenkins, dated Falkirk, August 18th. 1848.

To Professor Holloway, his,-I was superintending about six months age, the erection of one of our Railway Bridges, and by the the fall of a large stone my right foot we seriously bruised, which altimately got so bad, I was advised to go to Edinburgh to consult sims of the eminent Surgeons, which I dit, and wie taid that in order to save my foot, Iwo of my ties must be taken off. In despair, I returned hims to impart the metancholy news to my wife, intrading to submit to the operation, it was then a in aght strack me to try your valuable Ointment end Pills, which I did, and was by their means in three weeks enable to resume my neart necup-(Signed) OLIVER SMITH JENKINS.

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July 11, 1847.

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April, according to previous announcement Committee of Management beg to make the fill ing statement for the information of the pul The object of the Bazzar is to obtain the se sary pecuniary means for the diffusion of principles and the accomplishment of the for which the Society was instituted; name promotion of Total Abstinence from Intexaction Liquors, and the Relief of the Poor and Destrinte. The Funds of the Society have hitherto been derived chiefly, from a former Baznar, but this source being now exhausted, the Committee once more

patronage and support.

The Bazaar will be held in the New Temperance Hall, Poplar Grove. Doors to be opened 12 o'clock; price of admission 7 d. Hot Coffee Attorney General spoke, after which the will be served in the afternoon. A Military Band house adjourned to resume again at S p. M.;

appeal to a generous public for a renewal of their

will be in attendance in the evening.

Contributions will still be received by Mrs. James Thompson, |Mrs. Seldon,

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Halifax, 30th March, 1859.

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PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS.

(Selected chiefly from the City Papers) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Friday, March 224.

went into Committee of Ways and Means, down, in the usual state, at three o'clock, on when a resolution moved by the Hon. Mr. Thursday afternoon, and closed the Parliament-Johnston that no liquor should be sold in conjunction with greeceies or other articles ary Session, of 185)—with the following Speech to passengers; brig Tiberius, Matanzas, 19 days, was negatived; but another to prevent liquors from the Throne :-being drank in any other places except tuy- Mr. Pres dent, and Honorable Gentlemen of

on the Halfax Corporation B.ll coming Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of mitted to make the Mayor elective by the whole body of the citizens, which passed 24 was negatived by a large majority. The erations. house went into Committee of Supply and The con lidation of the Laws-the wider passed a large number of votes that had been till is not believe to extension of Munirecommended from Committees -after which , eight privileges also collection of statistics-

from the Committee on the Electric Trie? Select we are about to close. HYDE'S LIVERY STABLES.

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115s.; Dr. Forber, Liverpoot, 19; Dr. Far- The Rev. I he all liber toth, Rector of Wallish, Yarmon L. 235s.; Dr. Gedder, Burneg- ten, to well a city to post a health mand out of 1 on, 235s.; Dr. Wilson, Farrington, 223 of the Church of Backland, departed this Esc on MeD wold, Antigonishe, £9; Dr. Car- | the 2sth ult. OF THE LADIES' TEMPERANCE AND BENEVOLINE and 13 . 6 t.; the above sums were chiefly

for vaccinating, and attending sick Indians.; £15 for the education of Michael Christmas; or £15 Indians at Clare ; £5 for the relief of Indiane at Gold River; and such sums as the from Rev. W. Allan, (with 60s. remit.), Sydney Commissioner should think fit to aid in building a school house at Ascesion, C. B., and as the Government should decide for ednesting two young Indians at Picton Academy. Hon.J. B. Unitake presented a remonstrance from the Corporation of Halifax against the future election of Mayor from the whole body of the Citizens, whereupon Mr. Mignowitz withdrew his amendment, and the Bill passed without this alteration. Provincial S. cretary's ChezzetcookDykeBill the Hen. Hugh Bell came to hand as to The house then went into Commitpass d. te on Mr. Johnston's resolutions. The Speaker, Mr. Hall, Mr. Henry, and the hon.

and hon. Mr. Johnston commenced his reply but did not go far, before he was taken ill apparantly from exhaustion. This put an end to the debate, and the house adjourned. Monday, Murch 25. Mr. Monro moved for the appropriation of £42 4. 21, undrawn money for the service of Roads and Bridges in Cape Breton for 1846

1847. Hon. G. R. Young made an additional report from the committee on Small Pox. Hon. Attorney General reported from the Mr. Caleb S. Douglas, to Miss Mary White-all o committee to whom were referred the papers with reference to an exhibition of the industry of all nations in 1851-recommending that the Lt. Governor do appoint commissioners to correspond with the commissioners appointed by ber Majesty on the subject. The house went into Committe of Supply, when the hon Attorney General moved £3000 for five years to build a Lunatic Asylum. After a long discussion, this was neg-Stabling, suaste in one of the most pleasant parts atived in a thin house. - Mr. Henry reported of the Township on the road leading from Dimock's favourably on the Petition of Jonathan Arold Stand to the Packet landing, a few rode from chihald. Hon. G. R. Young from the Comthe Post Road, near the Temperance Hall, which mittee on the subject of the Mines, reported can be seen by all Travellers so they pass along. A recommendation to insist on the poyalty on The Road leads out into the Post Road, the Coach Slack Coals. A resolution in favour of continuing the present grants to Colleges for The Hotel will be conducted on strict Temper- another year, passed by the casting vote of ance principles, and every attention paid to visitors the Chairman-the number being 25 to 25. A motion to vote £195 for the contingencies of the Governor was negatived. £100 each see and Carrieges, and those coming in the Packet was voted for the Main Post Roads of Yarmouth and Shelburne. On motion to grant gretted by a numerous circle of relatives and The Subscriber trusts from his long experience £35 to the Sheriff of Richmond, an amendment that the Committee of supply close finally passed The house adjourned till 8 o'clock this evening, when the house went into Committee on the Halifax and Windsor Railroad, which was advocated till after 11 by Hon Provincial Secretary and Mr. Fraser. No division took place.

Closing of the Session

The Kerosene Gas Bill passed. House His Excellency the Lieut. Governor came

Assembly:

Having discharged, with great assiduity, your

to 22. A properation came up in Committee Legislative duties, it gives me ple oure, while and others: Lark, Lockbert, New York, 8 days. of Supply to pay the travelling expenses of relieving you from further attendated to record to I Cochran and others; Lonack, Parker, Berthe members of the Legislative Council, which my approval of the general results of your delib-

the House adjourned.

Saturday, March 22.—Mr. Praser reported in providing form the Committee on the Electric Trie? Seas a wearn about to close.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, we have received letter and Rev. R. E. Crane, (with remitt. 40a)

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on hand will be disposed of as soon as our space will permit. The arrangements for this impression were m far advanced when the communication of render its insertion in the present number impracticable.

To Agents.

In ordering papers for new Subscribers Agents would greatly oblige by stating the time from which they are to be sent. Back numbers can be supplied.

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday, 14th inst., at Rockville, Parish Douglis, Hants Co., by Rev. William M'Carty, he same place.

DEATHS.

Ouddenly, at Bridgetown, on the 22d inst. Caroine Wade, eldest daughter of John Wade, East in the 20th year of herage. At Holifax, on Wednesday, March 27th, Edward

Cholmeley, only son and remaining child of Capt. and Mrs. Daring, aged one year and nine months At Greenock, on the 20th ult. My Adam Watt, late of Halifax, aged 20 years.

At Friar's Terroce, Bangor, England, March 2. Sarah Frances, daughter of the late Right Rev. Robert Stanser, D. D. Bishop of Nova Scotia

At Ponce, in Porto Rico, on 23rd Jan'y, Cherles Edward, second son of George F. Solom Barrister at Law, at Lunenburg, aged 22 years. Suddenly at Preston, on Wednesday 20th Mach,

Mrs. Muty Collins, relict of the late Mr Joseph Thomas, a native of N irbeth Pembrokeshire South Wales, aged 74 years,-much and descreedly re-

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Saturday-Frig Vixen, Lancaster, Boston 2 days to Salter & Twining.

Monday, 25th .- Sel r Indus, Day, New York, 5 days, to Donotoe & Bros.; schr Sophia, Young, Lunenburg: brig Nancy, Taylor, Cienfuegos, 21 days, to J. Esson & Co; schr Ariel, Pierce, Shel-

Tuesday .- 2rig Boston, Laybold, Boston, 39 to Salter and Twining; schr Inquisitor, Smith, Trinidad de Cuba, to G. H. Starr. Wednesday - Brig Velocity, Sullivan, Cienfor-

gos, to C West & Son | Brigt Liberal, Banks, Malangas, is days, to Black & Brothers ;-the Peterel had sailed previous for Helifax; Schra D. Phillips, Small, Al van his, to days, to S. Cunard & Co; Adiona, Puniar, New York, 6 days to D. Crosss mida, 13 days-bound to Liverpool, N. S.

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The late Professor Caldwell of D lege, Carlisle, a short time before dressed his wife, as followe .

"When I am gone you will not down upon your bed and weep. mourn for me, when God has been And when you visit the spot where choose a sad and mournful time, d shade of evening, or in the dark ni no times, to visit the grave of the so in the morning, in the bright when the birds are singing "

> Dearest, when I have passed To the bright home of love, Hymning the spirit's praise To Him who reigns above, Weep not with bitter tears, Moura not for me, beloved, Remember in thy grief, .How good has been our God

Remember tivas his love. That freed me from earth's And in thine hour of woe To Him address thy praye He will sustain, and bless,

The heart ! . touches now, Hell soothe vay thy terrs. The shade of firm thy brow And when they less the diewe

In the gree, en thit is to Of all thy tian its " knew That will be end the is But come not there in good When dis light feler awa Exch hour is meet for those

Whose brist test hopes de Come not, at twil the hours To see the Chaistian's gr Come, when the sun-light h On flowers that of our twa Come, when the hymn of be Is waited o'er the rol, Let bright them s speak of t

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Who resictly with his G a

" We need a better unquishing the remaining of pure and lotty minds

Scears in Palest

Darkness broods over Juwatch over their flocks and voices, as it comes up from ing valley, alone breaks the hour, when suddenly a ligh dark sky, and concentrating gathers around the wenderi tonished and affire thred, they and gaze upon the clowing. being descen is from the to cloud, who proclaims to the herds, " Fear part for I udings of great jay. Unto day, in the city of Davil, a Christ the Lord." While multitude of radiant bei amazed but favoured here a choral symptomy, =" G! highest; on carth peace a ward men." The anthern the winged messengers a cloud; the Light grows di and darkness agrein envelo and now are ting shephers

It is mo. u. The Easte with purpos, and clouds a tain masses against the I sun's advent through the crientsky. The loweri torf The flower one per Belle from Assorn's frient the warm begins of the s ecented body, and bright a sard. But amid the ligh