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Tim Autumn Hymn. Oh, welcome to the corn-clad slope, And to the lalen tree, Thou promis'd Autumn-for the hope

Of nations turn'd to thee, Through all the hours of splendour past. With Summer's bright career-And we see thee on thy throne at last Crown'd monarch of the year!

Thou comest with the gorgeous flowers That make the roses dim, With morning mists and sunny hours, And wild birds' harvest hymn; Thou comest with the might of floods, The glow of mountit skies. And the glory flung on fading woods Of thousand mingled dyes!

But never seem'd thy steps so bright en Europe's ancient shore. Since faded from the poet's sight That golden age of yore; For early harvest-home hath pour'd Its gladness on the earth. And the joy that lights the princely board Hath reach'd the peasant's hearth.

O Thou, whose silent bounty flows To bless the sower's art With gifts that ever claim from us The harvests of the heart -If thus Thy andness crown the year, What shall the glory le When all Thy harvest, whitening here Is gather d home to thee !

# Cratitude.

What is grandour, what is power ! Heavier toil, superior pain. What the bright reward we gain ? The grateful memory of the good. Sweet is the scent of vernal shower, The bee's collected treasures sweet: Sweet music's melting full, but sweeter yet The still small voice of gratitude. GRAY.

# Thoughts.

Oh! there are thoughts That slumber in the soul, like sweetest sounds And the harp's loose strings, till airs from Heaven, On earth at dewy night-fail visitant, Awake the sleeping melody! John Wilson.

# CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

"We need a better acquaintance with the the the and reasonings of pure and lotty minds."—Dr. Sharp.

# The Secret of Powerful Preaching.

dide in due time."

out gestures.

following quotation will exhibit it:-

"While the people of the neighbouring towns were in great distress for their souls, the inhabitants of Enfield were very secure, loose and vain. A lecture had been appointed there ; and the neighbouring people were so affected at the thoughtlessness of the inhabitants, and in such fears that God would in his righteous judgment pass them by, as to be prostrate before him a considerable part of the evening previous, supplicating mercy for their souls. When the time appointed for the lecture came, a number of the neighbouring ministers attended, and some from a distance;" a proof of the extent of prayerful interest in behalf of the town.

Here, then, we have the secret of the powerful impression of that sermon, in the fact that Christians in the churches around, themselves under the unusual influences of God's Spirit, were offering their fercent

prayers for God's blessing on that sermon. Another germon, the immediate results of which were perhaps more striking than the results of any sermon of modern times, was preached by a Mr. Livingstone, in Scotland. This also is often cited as an illustration of the power of eloquence. But in an old work by Robert Fleming, of Rotterdam, entitled, "The fulfilling of the Scriptures," will be found precisely the same explanation of these extraordinary results :-

"I must also mention that solemn communion at the kirk of Shots, June 20, 1630, at which time there was so convincing an the Spirit even in an extraordinary way. that did follow the ordinances; especially that sermon on the Monday, 21st June, with a strange unusual motion on the hearers, who in a great multitude were there convened of divers ranks, that it was known (which I can speak on sure ground) near case from that day. And traly this was the on the Monday, which then was not usually practised; and that night before, by most of the Christians there, was spent in prayer; so that the Monday's work as a convincing return of prayer might be discerned."

Here then is the secret. Christians, has ving received on the Sablath an anointing from on high, spent the night in that wrestling and prevailing prayer which such an anointing alone calls into exercise.

These two extraordinary facts, therefore, No sermon preached in New England has are to be cited as examples, not of the low- ing, grand, and occurring than a calm, goracquired greater celebrity than that preach- er of eloquence, but of the power of proger. ed by President Edwards, at Enfield, July And as one preacher was a giant in intell the spirits of the just quit this world for a 8th, 1741, from the words, " Their foot shall leet, the other of ordinary copacity, if y hope ". brighter one above. How is the show that the power of the grapel is not her cladew of the vale of death, which so many "When they went into the meeting-house mixed by the talents of the preacher, but de-| Christians dread, lighted up by the sun of the appearance of the assembly was thought- pends for its fall effect on the satable com- rightcoasness, when we are a fled to pass less and vain; the people hardly conducted bination of those two closes are frainisterial through it to life's sweet paralise! What themselves with common decency." But as as well as apostolical strength, "the Word glory beams around the dying hour of the the preacher proceeded, it is certain that the audience was so overwhelmed with distress and weeping that the preacher was obliged to mourn that its ordinary efficiency is far beauty and specific pulpit is expable of effecting, and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expable of effecting, and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expable of effecting, and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expable of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expable of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expable of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expable of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and compel us beauty and specific pulpit is expalled of effecting and expansion and expans followed. And it is said that a minister in tians not to be wishing that they had a more the pulpit, in the agitation of his feelings, talented minister to build up their charely caught the preacher by the skirt and cried, but to compass about the one they have with ways skine; "there is no night there," favourable results. "Mr. E., Mr. E., is not God a God of prayer—to double their minister's energy Darker's is forever fled, and the sun-light Yet in a month or two the lady was remercy?" and that hearers were seen uncen- by doubling their own prayers: for, to mail- of eternity breaks torth never to field again joicing in hope, and has given manufest insciously bracing themselves against the pil- tiply by prayer the usefulness of the minislars and the sides of the pews, as if they all ters we have, is as advantageous as to multality. There, O there, ready felt themselves sliding into the bot- tiply their number. Let any "appointment tomless pit. This fact is often cited as a for a lecture" be compassed about with proof of President Edwards' peculiar clo-prayer as was that appointment at Enfield quence—the more striking because it was and that at the kirk of Shots, and see if the his habit simply to read from his notes with- preacher do not show that his words are sol-

But there is another element to be taken is preached besencircled day and night by Sabbath is regarded in Scotland. Let me Paritan Recorder.

#### Sunset.

" Hour of the soul-Elvsian hour When Sol's declining blaze Glows with the liquid tenderness Or love's expiring gaze; While earth and heaven absorb the streams Of its delicious rays— Illuming the soul—disclosing The lights and shadows there reposing."

Let us ascend that beautiful eminence before us that skirts the eastern border of this fruitful vale. Now, after an arduous ascent, we have, at length, fairly reached the ummit; let us now turn our eyes westward. setting sun. What a splendid landscape now stretches out on all sides, and cooling zephyrs stir o'er these gorgeous heights!-These give but the greater zest to the more distant objects of our view. But see! ah, "see how the green-girt cottages glimmer in the setting sun!" Slowly and majestic the golden orb of day sinks to peaceful rest. What a halo of glory! What a gorgeous magnificence attends his departure! "Everill reflects his quivering beams-every fo- course of their lives .- Trench. rest grove catches the impressive splendours of his setting! The stupendous and perpetual mountains in the eastern skies are crimsoned with molten hues, and the clouds are luminous with his last smiles! But see, appearance of God, and down-pouring of that glorious world of light rolls on-he is passing-" he is gone !"

See the heavenly and luminous pathways he trod! How it reminds one of the departure of the good on earth to the manions on high! But see, the skies are yet bright with his lingering rays! Behold the clouds of heaven! how beautiful, how lovely they five hundred had at that time a discernible appear! "They seem like fairy islands in change wrought on them, of whom most pao- a stormless sea." How noble and stupenved lively Christians afterwards: it was the dows do they, like mountains o'er mountains, sowing of a seed through Clidesdale, so as rise, with their minarets, pointing towards many of the most eminent Christians in that that house, eternal in the heavens. With rit through him who is the object of it.country could date either their conversion their burnished gorgeon ness and crimsoned. These groanings of the Spirit of God which or some remarkable confirmation in their embroidery, they beautifully prefigure the cannot be uttered, are those unutterable demore remarkable, that one after much re- lay above. Yet they are bet the shadows which can only find vent in the ardent but luctance, by a special and unexpected pro- of the heavenly glory. Sunset! Ah, it is a unspeakable breathings of one who feels him vidence, was called to preach that serion glorious prospect! The sight is magnificent need; and longs to be relieved from itof fire."

What object in all nature is more in posgeous, Laninous sunset! Thus is it when day: fir there is a world where the sun albehind the delectable mountains of immer- dications of decided picty; the young man,

"The Locatede of giory eternally reigns"

# Scotch Sabbaths.

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I rit and life. Let any pulpit where the trath trative of that veneration with which the senger.

into the account in explaining this result, and such prayer, and, charged with electric ener- mention one or two. A geologist, while in one that has been strangely overlooked. The zv, it will give shocks of resistless power .- the country, and having his pocket-hammer with him, took it out and was chipping the rock on the way-side for examination. His proceedings did not escape the quick eye and ready tongue of an old Scotch wo-

> "What are you doing there, man?" " Don't you see? I'm breaking a stone." " Y'are doing mair than that : y'are breaking the Sabbath."

Another woman's inquiry of one who, on he Sabbath day, passed her on the road, singing as he went, was equally characteristic. It was very brief, "Songs, man, or psalms?" Now I am well aware that many readers will at once say, " what ultra severand from this commanding position view the ity!" and will be able only to see something absurd and ridiculous in these sayings.

Others, among whom I readily number myself, will view them in a light altogether different—as apt, amusing; and characteristic, no doubt, but as most valuable testimonies to the strong religious feelings of the people, and to that habitual decision with which many among them carry out those scriptural principles, regarding the observance of the Lord's day, which they have imry height is on fire"-every vale smiles with | bibed in their childhood, and put into prachis parting rays-every silvery lake and tice from Sabbath to Sabbath during the

#### . Intercession of the Spirit.

Dr. Chalmers gives the following interesting explanation of the intercession of the Spirit:

How is it, that "the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with grounings which cannot be uttered?" When the Spirit maketh intercession for us, it is not by any direct supplication from himself to God the father, on behalf of any one individual, but it is by pouring upon that individual the spirit of prayer and supplication. The man whom he prays for, is in fact the organ of his prayer. The prayer passes, as it were, from the Spiemblaconed hills and plains of the immorta- sires wherewith the heart is charged, and indeed, and well calculated to call forth the who hath a strong and general appetency afdevort admiration of every beholder! When ter righteousness, and yet can only sigh it we consider these wondrous exhibitions of forth in ejaculations of intense carnestness. the Abai, hty in the heavers, we are ready to These are called the groanings of the Spirit exclaim, "lord! what is man, that thou of God, because it is in fact He who bath dost regard him? thou who hast set thy glo- awakened them in the spirit of man. When ry in the heavens?" "Who, would not fear he intercedes for a believer, the believer's thee, there King of saints?" "Who make the own heart is the channel through which the his angels spirit, and his ministers a flame intercession finds its way to the throne of

# The two Novel Readers.

In a village congregation not far from this city, there was more than usual seriousness during the last winter. Among the awakened persons were two who were alike in their fondnes for fictitious reading, though differing in most other respects. The one was a gay married lady, living entirely without God in the world; the other a young man of a serious turn of mind, and enjoying to speak to the people and desire silence that below what ought to be expected from an passing "from glory to glory." He flies on the best religious influence in the domestic he might be heard; and a powerful revival agency capable of so much. They tell Christischen pinion, from the twilight of time to circle. The pastor cherished but faint hope the midiginish deplendons of an eternal in regard to the former, while from the exereises of the latter he anticipated the most

on the contrary, seems now further from the kingdom of God than ever. The reason under God is this. The one broke offict once from her novel reading habits, the other retaining his. Will not the day of interment I have heard many curious stories illus. reveal many similar instances? - Am. Mes-

#### WESLEYAN LITERATURE.

The Wesleyan Conference; its Duties and Responsibilities; with a Vindication of its Recent Acts of Discipline. By THO-MAS JACKSON, President of the Conference, MDCCCXLIX. London: J. Mason. 8vo., pp. 68.

#### Extracts.

THE "FLY SHEETS;" THEIR CHARACTER AND EFFECTS.

Within the last three or four years the peace of the Wesleyan Connexion has been seriously interrupted by the publication of a series of mis-chievous and libellous pamphlets, which have been extensively circulated, by post and other-wise, for the proceed purpose of correcting va-rious alleged abuses, both in the Conference and several of its institutions. These pamphlets are all strictly anonymous, containing no author's name, and the name of no printer, but professing to be the joint production of a Corresponding Committee, the members of which were said to be resident in some of the principal towns of Estrand and North Britain. They contain direst and repeated attacks upon some of the most gifted, useful, laborious, and esteemed Ministers of the body, representing them as indolent, proud, selfish, ambitious, and morally dishonest; especially the men whom the Conference has intrusted with the management of its important and widely extended Missions. The writers represent the members of the Conference generaly, as mean and spiritless, not daring to think and act for themselves, but consenting to be blindly led by a few ambitious individuals, who are intent upon managing everything for the gratification of their own selfishness, caprice, and vanity. These nameless authors profess to relate private and confidential conversations. to disclose the secrets of domestic life; and they even assail with strong but unrighteous censure the memory of the pious doed.

These things are dwelt upon by the writers not in a tone of sorrow and regret, that evils of such magnitude should exist among religious people, so as to dishonour Christ, to neutralize the effect of his truth and ordinances, and to retard his work of mercy in the world. They are rather dwelt upon in a tone of scorn and of bitter malignity, bearing, indeed, a character of personal hatred and vindiotiveness; and in various instances the writers manifest a fearful disregard of truth. For a time it was hoped that the spirit of these writers would defeat their object, especially among religious people, whose sanctified that of subjecting them to a personal examinanature instinctively abhors that which is evil; so that these vehicles of slander and defamation would sink into deserved neglect and forgetfulness. But, alas, appeals to the bad passions of our fallen nature are seldom harmless. Ileflections upon the personal and public character of several of our Ministers were, by these anonymous scribes, pressed upon the attention of the and to the spiritual interests of his people. Can Methodist mind with such pertinacity, and even the purity of the evangelical ministry be lawfulhardhood of repetition, that at length a feeling by sacrificed to a mere technicality? The Con-of distrust was somewhat extensively produced ference has from the beginning possessed the unwere unwilling to believe evil of any one, and especially of the honoured Ministers of Christ who were recklessly assailed, began to fear that there might be some truth in the allegations .--Evil surmising and evil speaking were extensively promoted, and religion was wounded in the

aggravation, committed in the bosom of a Chris- continued attachment to the Wesleyan economy; tian community; the sin of slander, reviling, and and it was felt to be perfectly fair, in this fearful defamation; the sin of propagating and placing emergency, to question them as to whether or upon public record flagrant untruths, which the not they were concerned in this grievous system writers knew, or might have known, to be such; of immorality, by which the whole Connexion the sin of attempting to render the public servi- was dishonoured. Feeling that the law of Christ ces of gifted, pious, and even aged, Ministers of had been violated by one of the most vile and Christ useless, both to the church and the world; malignant conspiracies that ever disgraced a rethe sin of promoting evil-speaking, jealousy, and ligious community; feeling at the same time that wrath among religious people, and that to the it was now in a situation to deal with the evil, widest pessible extent; the sin of attempting to and that if it neglected the opportunity, it would Chesley have engaged to be present, and a nary Societies in the world, and of thus depri- and through the medium of its own officers, ask- make it convenient to join us in these serand or withholding the word of salvation from authorship, or in the publication, of the 'Fly the perishing Heathen. This sin was not hasti- Sheets. He replied, that, to this question he ly committed, under the impulse of temporary and excited feeling; but was deliberately planned, and then pertinaciously perpetrated through fend himself; but to no such question as that a series of years, and that with unabated makes which was now proposed, would be return any will make provision for the comfortable ac- invincible hosts fired royal salutes on their meetof relenting towards the men whom they so bit- who were suspected of being in the confederacy, terly maligned. Speaking of Mr. Wesley, the late Robert Hall has said, I would not incur the guilt of that virulent abuse which Toplady cast upon him, for points merely speculative, and of ed the same determination. Attempts were very little importance, for ten thousand worlds.'\* made to bring them to a different mind. A Com-Yet the abuse which Toplady lavished upon Mr. mittee, comprehending some of the most aged Wesley never surpassed, in rancour and malice, Ministers of the body, with others who had filled the abuse which the Fly Sheet' writers have offices involving great trust and responsibility. poured upon several living Ministers of the Wes-

ouse of her friends.

These proceedings, when compared with the law of Christ, appear in all their atrocity. The violation of these holy precepts, on the part of the 'Fly Sheet" writers, was the more

# Hail's Works, vol. v.. p. 423.

seek their removal in a constitutional and honourable manner. They knew that the regular courts of the body were open to them continualy. A distinct challenge was also given to them twice every year, in the District Meetings and in the Conference, to prefer any accusation against the Missionary Secretaries, and the Rev. Treasurer: the meeting of the Missionary Committee of review, which is held every year on the day which precedes the opening of the Conference, was accessible to them; and there they in the management of the Missions, which they might deem unsatisfactory, and there they might have even urged their complaints. But in all these places the accusers were as silent as death; they never showed their faces to the men whom they accused; they never preferred any complaint before the tribunals that were competent to deal with them: thus leading every disinterested observer to the conclusion, that these writers sought the removal of no grievances, but rather the gratification of some private resentment or jealousy, and the introduction of general con-

The duty of the Conference to attempt the extinction of this evil, few persons, it is presumed, will deny. It was an injury to some of the most-useful men that the Weslevan Connexion ever knew; and these men naturally looked foprotection and redress to the Conference, whose faithful servants they were. The matter was an occasion of triumph to infidel scoffers, of deep and bitter sorrow to multitudes of devout people n our own societies, and an occasion of scandal to ether denominations of Christians, who saw men publicly professing and teaching spiritual religion, thus biting and devouring one another.' In the year 1847 the Conference published a strong and decisive testimony against this organized system of calumny; but was not able at that time to lay its hand upon the guilty parties, who, it has since been ascertained, had pledged themselves to an inviolable secreey.

#### CHOICE OF MEASURES THAT CONFERENCE MIGHT HAVE ADOPTED.

Two courses only were therefore open to the Conference: either that of passing the matter over, acknowledging the suspected men as brother Ministers, appointing them to our pulpits, and to the pastoral charge of our societies; or tion as to their guilt or innocence in this matter. The continued recognition of them as brother Ministers, vohemently and generally suspected as they were of a fearful amount of moral guilt, appeared to be utterly incompatible with the solemn trust which the Conference sustained; for it necessarily involves unfaithfulness to Christ, prestioned right of examining not only Candidates for admission into connexion with it, but life every one of them had been annually ques-Here then was a sin of fearful magnitude and tioned on the subject of his orthodoxy, and his would give no answer. If charges were preferred against him, he would meet them, and deand some of whom were known to have been extensively concerned in the mischiefs of agitation, were questioned in the same mather, and avowwas appointed, to meet with the men who thus placed themselves in an attitude of hostility towards their brethren, to hear their reasons, and, if needful, to remonstrate with them; but to no purpose. He who first made the de daration of

inexcusable, because, as Methodists, and, above Of the others, two who met the Committee not is for a reasonable and just answer. In the one all, as Methodist Preachers, they were not only only persisted in their refusal to answer the ques- ports he probably feels the loss of cultivated at liberty to seek the removal of any abuses in the Connexion that might come under their observation, but were bound and even pledged to ence therefore deemed it to be a matter of solemn for things literary and refined; and these are duty, both to God and his church, by three suc- generally the merchant, the magistrate, the parcessive votes, to sever these men from ministerial son and the doctor. Such places as Harbour connexion with itself.

#### MR. EVERETT AND MARTIN LUTHER.

oratory amidst the excitement of a public meet- rich he does not care for society; and while the ing, it seems a marvellous exhibition of moral courage, that three men should have dared to set the whole Methodist Conference at defiance: and they think the men worthy of being compa- patients he is equally pleased; and as for the might have sought an explanation of anything red with the great German Reformer, when he in the management of the Missions, which they stood before the Diet of Worms. They forget that Luther stood there for the announcement the sooner he learns the lesson or gives place to and defence of the truth; and these three men a better man, the better it will be for his own for the concealment of sin'

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#### For the Wesleyan. MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N. R. 29th September, 1849.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-It has been deobject of this arrangement is the promotion of our own personal piety, and the encouragement of each other to diligence and fidelity in the great work to which we are luxuries of life. If therefore a man cannot live ploying several hours, together, -1st, in re- any where. It is the fisherman, the hardy,

nest prayer to the Captain of our Salvation, His wife and children, in cating the bread he that He may more perfectly qualify us for has earned, feel something as David felt when the duty to which He calls us; and 3rd, in his three mighty men cut through the host of fervent supplications for the more general the Philistines and drew him water from the and copious effusions of the Holy Spirit upon well of Bethlehem. He said, "My God forbid our assemblies, that our efforts for the pro- it me, that I should do this thing: Shall I drink ed increasingly efficient.

vices, these occasions may be rendered in- sails. The morning he and his companions its own members, on all points affecting their different places in which we may assemble---Christian and ministerial character, or the peace accordingly we design inviting our lay

The Preachers are to meet at 2 o'clock, PM. Public exercises on Tuesday evening, lie to to night, he will not be able to fish," and Wednesday forenoon and evening. Love Feast and Sacrament of the Lord's hollow noise is heard. Tis not thunder; nor

Supper on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Brethren Crosscombe, Smithson, Hennigar, DesBrisay, Pickard, Allan and

We hope that many of our lay members and friends also will make arrangements to

It is designed to hold our second meeting at Point de-Bute, but of this due notice will be given hereafter.

Yours, truly, H. P. Por the Wesley an.

#### NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND. [No. 5.]

Grace, Carbonear and Brigus have a greater number; but in general Newfoundland is as barren in the intellectual and moral as it is in To thoughtless persons, listening to popular the natural world. But while the merchant gets magistrate is able to keep order among her Majesty's subjects he is content; and while the doctor gets paid and keeps in patience with his minister, if he have not learned with the apostle to be content in whatever station he is placed. soul and the people's! I can sympathise with the poor worldly merchant, magistrate, and doctor, should they feel discontented in a desolate district; but the Missionary is supposed to have counted the cost. He confesses in apostolic language, "Lo we leave all and follow thee!" IIi professes to embody and personify the spirit and doctrine of self-sacrifice. Instead of fearing poverty and hardship and death he professes to "glory in tribulation" If he therefore murmur he has either lost his religion or he never had articles, as a general rule, should be short and pithy; as a judicious variety in each number is the secret of newspaper popularity and usefulness.

The short and pithy; as fault with God for sending him here. Let him look at Freeign at Carolina and Ca look at Feejee, at Gambia, at Western Africa. let him count the graves of missionaries at Sierre Leone, and be thankful God sent him to such a healthy clime as Newfoundland. Probably the murmurer complains of the want of those many convenient and nice things for the body and domestic comfort as are easily obtainable in large termined by the Wesleyan Ministers on this, market towns. But with industry, prudence and some of the neighbouring Circuits, to and economy his house and cellar may be tolerhold Preachers' Meetings semi-quarterly dur- ably well furnished. He surely can dig a garing the present District year. The primary den and plant vegetables, potatoes and cabbage in particular- he may grow fruit also; he may enclose as much ground as he please and feed cattle; and if he have any income above an ordinary labourer he may purchase many of the called. To secure this object we design em- comfortably in Newfoundland he cannot live porting the apparent progress of the work of storm-beaten fisherman, who has cause, if cause God in our own souls, and through our in- there really be, to complain. His life is daily as ministers of Jesus Christ; 2nd, in earof subsistence from the very gulph of death. strumentality, in our different spheres of toil, exposed, above the ordinary and common exmotion of the Divine Glory may be renderin jeopardy? for with jeopardy of their lives But we think that we may secure a se- erman prepares his gear, and early in the morncond object—that by connecting with our ing he leaves his family and home and commit meetings some public special religious ser- himself to the God of providence as he hoists the teresting and profitable to the members of us farewell, is fair and beautiful. They expect our Church and congregation in each of the different places in which we may assemble two on the beach to see them sail away, remarkand prosperity of the body; and it resolved to friends to meet repeatedly with us, when we day passes, the night comes, and with it signs of exercise this right in the case of these suspected are together, for public prayer, exhortation, gathering storms. A swift passing cloud and howling blast come like heralds of an approach-Our first meeting is to be held (D. V.) in ing foe. The howling wind increases in strength, Sackville, on Tuesday the 16th October and the night is darker. But the fisherman's wife is not yet alarmed. A dreadful blast now strikes the cabin and every timber shakes. "Children," she remarks, "father will fiave to

# the sound of abundance of main" as

this with great calminess. But hark! A deep

"The rattling showers rise on the blast." e public confidence in the management be a partaker of the sin; the Conference first cordial invitation is given to any of our Bre-What noise is that? 'Tis the first growl of shake the putne connucince in the management, be a pariaker of the suspected ringleader of the mischief, thren in either of the Districts, who can swept singly and swiftly along at first were measured to the suspected ringleader of the mischief. sengers from the vast body of "waters above the firmament" to the body of "waters under the firmament;" and that distant roar, becoming in a thousand caves, spoke of the operation of a be present—seeking spiritual good. We can law by which the two mighty offices sympathic be present—seeking spiritual good. We can law by which the two mighty offices sympathic be present—seeking spiritual good. We can commodation of all who may come with that ing. Hark, again! Oh, another beoming sound intent. We say then, friends, let us come to- from the sea! Now look at the fisherman's wife. gether, anticipating "a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

Fear takes hold upon her. Perhaps at that me ment a little one has been awoke from his sleep by the thunder, and he calls out "Father. She goes and takes him up, ' Tay father is gone child, and if God be not very merciful this night thou wilt see him no more.' She kneels: her children are around her on their knees. Now the fierce elements rage. She hastes with her child to a neighbour's house. ( her alarmed and trembling mothers are there, equally anxiety for the fate of them they love. All night the If in meeting with a murmurer against New- overcome with anxiety and farigue as to sleep a storm riges, and if for a moment the watcher is refusal to answer, declined, even when sent for, foundland you were to put the question, "What moment, in her visions she sees her loved sons to meet either the Conference or the Committee are the evils of which you complain?" I think and hasband syngoling in the storm, or on 3 with reference to any argument on the subject. he would be obliged to pause for an answer, that broken spur, or hears the last call to God for

beln. Morning comes, the day passes storm rages as if it would " Confound and swallow navigation

But they come not. At length a soli is seen ploughing its way round the another follows, and soon they drop the secure once more. She hastens de others to enquire the likelihood of th those they have left behind. Encourage held out; and she returns. The nig passes, and morning comes, and the ca the storm. Yet they come not. " Pe has sheltered in some harbour." Ho her up; the week passes, and yet th not and then the overwhelming convicti her to the ground-" THEY ARE LOST supports the widow? Who provide fatherless babes? He who has said thy fatherless children, and I will prese alive; and let thy widows trust in M colonial government is most humane in acter, and its efforts to relieve the des most prompt and ample. Such a fair as the above, leads you to the chief Newfoundland's misfortunes. Tis not it the healthiest in the world; tis not th ness of its soil, for the "treasures of t greatly compensate. It is the risk and fits ocean sons to daily danger and 1 death. Perhaps the words of England bard, would be too strong an applicat above :-

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OCTOBER 6 sonable and just answer. In the out probably feels the loss of cultivated ere being seldom more than two or lies in one place who have any taste literary and refined; and these are he merchant, the madistrate, the parhe doctor. Such places as Harbour rbonear and Brigus have a greater out in general Newfoundland is as the intellectual and moral as it is in I world. But while the merchant gets es not care for society; and while the is able to keep order among her Mapjects he is content; and while the s naid and keeps in patience with his e is equally pleased; and as for the have not learned with the apostle ent in whatever station he is placed. he learns the lesson or gives place to an, the better it will be for his own he people's! I can sympathise with orldly merchant, magistrate, and docthey feel discontented in a desolate ut the Missionary is supposed to have e-cost. He confesses in apostolic lano we leave all and follow thee!" IIi o embody and personify the spirit and self-sacrifice. Instead of fearing pohardship and death he professes to tribulation" If he therefore murmur er lost his religion or he never had e find fault with the country he finds God for sending him here. Let him ejee, at Gambia, at Western Africa. unt the graves of missionaries at Sierre d be thankful God sent him to such a ime as Newfoundland. Probably the complains of the want of those many t and nice things for the body and doafort as are easily obtainable in large wns. But with industry, prudence my his house and cellar may be tolerfurnished. He surely can dig a gardant vegetables, potatoes and cabbage lar- he may grow fruit also; he may much ground as he please and feed d if he have any income above an orourer he may purchase many of the f life. If therefore a man cannot live y in Newfoundland he cannot live e. It is the fisherman, the hardy, en fisherman, who has cause, if cause y be, to complain. His life is daily above the ordinary and common exdanger and death. He draws his means

thlehem. He said, "My God forbid I should do this thing : Shall I drink of these men that have put their lives dy? for with jeopardy of their lives tht it." 1 Chron., 11: 19. The fishpares his gear, and early in the mornves his family and home and commits the God of providence as he hoists the morning he and his companions bid l, is fair and beautiful. They expect for a few days at least, and speed, and stand idling a minute or beach to see them sail away, remarkat a fine time away they have!" The , the night comes, and with it signs of storms. A swift passing cloud and ast come like heralds of an approachhe howling wind increases in strength. ight is darker. But the fisherman's vet alarmed. A dreadful blast now

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nd children, in eating the bread he

I, feel something as David felt when

nighty men cut through the host of

tines and drew him water from the

se is that? 'Tis the first growl of who is at length roused from bis g calm. These hollow blasts which ly and swiftly along at first were meson the vast body of "waters above

rattling showers rise on the blast."

ent" to the body of "waters under ent;" and that distant roar, becoming and caves, spoke of the operation of a ich the two mighty bodies sympathice in unison. How speedily a clap of llowed! As if each wing of the two hosts fired royal salutes on their meetagain! Oh, another beoming sound ea! Now look at the fisherman's wife. hold upon her. Perhaps at that mo-le one has been awoke from his sleep under, and he calls out " Father. nd takes him up, ' Thy father is gone if God be not very merciful this night ee him no more.' She kneels: her re around her on their knees. Now elements rage. She bastes with her

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because when we consider this daily exposure the wonder is we have not more shipwrecks and loss of crews. Our bays and harbours are so commodious and safe. But it is astonishing with what a fearless and reckless spirit our rishermen launch out into the deep. They often remind me of the sailor who in course of conversation was asked by a gentleman, "Where did your " At sea." " And where did your grandfather die?" "At sea." "Then are von not reraid of going to sea?" "No," said Jack.
"Pray where did your father die?" "In bed," said the gentleman. "And where did your grandfather die?" "In bed." "Then are you not afraid of going to bed?" asked Jack. Such is the force of habit, and when, as in many instances, it is founded on faith in God, it enables the hardy fisherman to sing -

"If a storm should come and swake the deep, "What matter? I still can ride and sleep!"

I conclude my present "Notice" with begging your patience, and that of your readers, for tresmuch for the interest of your Newfoundland subscribers as for others, another "Notice" of the nature and cause of that distress which at present presses heavily upon the colony, may not be unacceptable to them.

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INSTINCT.

A traveller rested on a pleasant hill-side, which was clothed with miniature shrubs, and ! short grass, and wild flowers, and varied her-Tea berry bushes and sweet fern gave a fine fragrance to the September breeze, which freshened a neighbouring expanse of water where sail boats sped through the glistening rig ples, and a gentle surge rolled to the pebbly beach. A rock, warm'd by the sunbeam, served the traveller instead of sofa or chair, and a lunch was enjoyed with the ze t which exercise imparts. Crumbs fell on the rock, and among the herbage at its side. The comparatively triffing circumstance was of some consequence. A small tribe was located at a little distance some foragers from the camp, or rather city of the wild, discovered the provision, and considerable bustle ensued. One ant after another, fastened on the crambs, and, instead of feasting at the moment, commenced tugging and toiling to bear away the prizes ;- to carry them, probably, to the common store house, as a magnificent addition to the winter stock. Some of the active selves, and with their usual persevering industry. dragged or pushed, as the nature of the ground admitted, anxiously intent, apparently, at accomplishing the prudent plans which regulated their community. The nearness of the traveller seemed not to give them any concern. He was too much removed from their sphere to excite has appeared to nearly regain his original rank; ing rock might. A step of his, to the right or lett, might crush some of the trib .- Lat they feet high, should suddenly appear in the regal-. bourhood of human habitations. In the latter

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- and revolving in his mind the wonders of instinct, its apparent relation to reason, and the But they come not. At length a solitary boat exquisite government which seemed to pervade

Anon the path was bounded, at either side secure once more. She hastens down with by trees of the wilderness,-through openings of others to enquire the likelihood of the fate of which the sun beam occasionally strayed, and vathose they have left behind. Encouragement is rious winged insects passed, in play, or in held out; and she returns. The night again search of the day's sustenance. The path was passes, and morning comes, and the calm after not one of frequent travel, and across it the the storm. Yet they come not. "Perhaps he spider, at some parts, had spread his delicate ed as Native Helpers in Ferjee, who were of and wished to make known as the Saviour of has sheltered in some harbour." Hope buoys barriers, almost invisible, except where the light good report, in order that they might be em- sinners. And I am not tired in making her up; the week passes, and yet they come was reflected from the tiny thread, or where it ployed as Hend Teachers in important parts known Jesus, nor of loving Jesus, nor of lovnot and then the overwhelming conviction strikes appeared percilled on the pearly back ground of distant from the Mission Stations. A fourth, ing sinners. There is nothing I wish to live her to the ground-"They are Lost." Who the sky. Amid herbage, about the roots of the "Fee jean was also connected with them; long for, only that I may make known supports the widow? Who provides for the trees, curious finnel shaped webs were formed .- but his health is not very good, so that he, fatherless babes? He who has said "Leave and higher, among the branches, a fine net work, though equally valuable, resides on this Stathy fatherless children, and I will preserve them in elegant parallel lines, was spread with geomealive; and let thy widows trust in Me." Our trical accuracy. These were in accordance with the vocations of the proprietors. They were fly- ine; and their knowledge of our Church disacter, and its efforts to relieve the destitute are snarers by instinct, and were wonderfully possessed of the required materials and implements and skill. What trapper, belonging to the hu- passages which they quoted in proof of the was preaching at larekatai (the town where man species, would pretend to spread his lines with such beautiful exactness? and then these prised us. On the Sabbath, after being addressed, they Priest's yard, and the shot ratted against the glutinous filaments, are altogether the produce related their Christian experience and call reeds and thatch of our preaching-house. ting and concentric lines of the web, the travel- lile sermons. ler was diverted by the leaves of the poplar, Joel Bulu said : "I make known my mind side, and sent Reuben (the principal Tos-

thick-ribbed chrystal congelations.

terest you so much as those in reference to our sustain themselves so firmly, and move so cice. Paula Ven said: "When the Missionaries from that important island. He says: "The mission work in the colony. But as I write as gantly and rapidly, on the yielding element? came to the Friendly Islands, my mind wish-

rounded.

separating line, or of the nature of that about which they speak. Why is this mystically beautiful system; this, apparently, over-abundance of the riches of design and adaptation?

grades, one above the other, with brief intervals intelligence suited to its destiny? Thus, a requisite and yet won levial harmony may be ob-1-a), served, -- and a fitness and a keeping, in accordance with the intents of infinite Wisdom. Thus, no waste, no confusion, appears.--although a strangely claborate laby rinth alone, may meet the hasty glance of the presuming sciolist.

Respecting these various grades, Low consider cucus for inconsistency seems the proud creature mon. How marked is his fall from his origin at little creatures seized on lumps larger than themown misery, while in pursuit of fancied haptismore than eagle vision ;--how groveling, while he assumes imperious rank. Other creatures cem to fulfil, calmly, the intents of their creation : - man rebels and riots and suffers.

Happily, however, man, in some instances, - trainest fulfil his desiny: to recto con-

The traveller soon went on his journey, thinks leave and employments, and divine I saw it but did not like it. Watting, the said six hun fred.

#### WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

#### FEEJEE.

vert, dated Verea, January 18th, 1819.

At our last District-Meeting we examined

Their Christian experience is very genu-The appropriateness and correctness of the doctrines on which they were examined sur-

gone times, no rule or compass, assisted in the and love to the work in Feejec, before a large | The Tonguese were up at once; but Alexanlaying of the delicate fabric. From the radia- congregation. They also preached accepta- der prevented them from deing anything, and

flapping musically in the breeze, and elegantly before the Lord. I embraced Christianity guese Protestant Chief) to sek the meaning distinct on the azure, and interlaced light clouds, when I beard that the Christian, when he of it. They (the Papiata) said the Tonguesa dies, goes to beaven. I believed it to be true, were liars; that they had fired in another di-Again he paused, where a stream gurgled I then heard Mr. Thomas preach from Matt. rection at some fowls, and the shots could along a woody dell, and stooped to allay his thirst xin. 30. That sermon fastened on my beart. in the limpid element. A receptacle was scoop- I was thereby very greatly afraid. I then lied out, whence the cattle of the settlement ked to pray continually to the Lord, and conmight obtain supply,—and higher, a well-like fees my bad deeds to him. I did not know all opinion is, that they shot at the house. If concavity appeared, and seemed as the urn the way of faith. I wandered about. I had whence the rivulet flowed. There, just beyond the spirit of bondage. I feared only. If I Popery do? It was the new Frier who fred the deepest shade, a few slight creatures, some- heard anything; I believed God was coming the gun. They say that he is a good shot. what of the wasp-form, moved, in rapid and to punish me. I was so night and day. When graceful mazes, as if guarding the darker reces- the lovefeast-day arrived, I went, and heard ses over which shrub-roots and mosses impended, the good things those possessed who believed They were seeking and enjoying their food, pro- in Jesus. I then understood faith. I believed bably amusing themselves, meanwhile, with many in Jesus from the foundation of my beart, are very civil indeed. We want more Teachsportive evolutions. They stood, and darted, and thereby found the love of God; and then on the surface of the water, with firm energetic the Holy Spirit made known to my spi- the morning we were to have gone, Mrs. movement,-and yet searcely causing the small- vit that I had become a child of God. I then lest ripple on the mirror of the well. They are knew that God loved me, and I then loved stay. I cannot go now till after her confinecalled Skates, familiarly, in consequence of their hun. I then loved Jehovah, because I knew motions being like that of skaters on ice. Their he was my Father; and love sprang up in plane of motion, however, was the summer well my heart to every man. Therefore I desirand sink;-the skates of winter sound along of God. My love to Feepeens is not exhausted : it springs up and increason, because views on the subject. The feet of these gay creatures seemed web- I know their state is very bad without reli-

What richness of adaption did themselves and ed to lotu; but my relatives prevented me. Joung men repent and have begun to meet their lives exhibit, -what instinct to detect and My desire was great. I embraced religion, in class. The people are in carnest. I also but tollowed children. The Lord wrought | endeavour to be in earnest. I visit the house, Again the traveller proceeded, thinking of powerfully is my heart, and I left the chilthe life, and the mysteries, by which he was sur- drea. The Lord began the work of prayer instruct them, and pray with them; and we in my heart, then I give up uscless voyages are at rest in the love of God. We have had What exaberance of skill and elegance seems in cannes. I loved the Missionary, and went to profitable infant-school feast. I endeavous ed bestowed on the tribes which were almost un- to live with them, believing them to be the noticed by man. Among those minute crea- servants of Gwd. One day I knew that God Scriptures. At our love-feast at Ndoi, the tures, inhabitants of waters and herbage, what loved me. One Good Friday I read in the Holy Spirit wrought mightily in our hearts, worlds of exact prudential instinct may be sup- New Testament. Light sprang up in my and many declared their enjoyment of the posed to exist. How are the lords of the lower mind. I saw the face of Jesus, and wept. creation to explain the profusion of that tact On the following Monday I saw clearly the and meet the classes; one week to Ndol, and which they call instinct, which they distinguish love of Jesus to me. My relatives tried to from reason, although they know so little of the keep me from following the Missionaries. 1 determined to follow them, even if death re- tend to quarterly. Plance write to me, and sulted therefrom. I was called to the work tell me what I must do; for there is no Misof preaching, and I made known Jesus. I did | sionary near, to whom I can apply for infornot wish to stay at home. My mind was ied mortion as to how I shall act in some cases. Is it, that from the lowest animal organization, to desire to make known Jesus. I wished to Remember me in your prayers, that I may -from the zoophyte that lives, rooted on the go hence to Fe jeeans. To Samoa I went, have help, and that my mind may be enlightrock, up to ambitious man, and his offices of and preached daily. I came to Forjee, and science and Eterature, - that there is a series of you requested me to work here. My soul the church at Ono," and body yearns over lands ruled by the debetween, and each possessed of that degree of vil. This to do the work of the Lord with signaries for occupying important posts at a all my strength. My tody is ill; my friends 'Come home.' No! I have given my buly and soul to the work in Ferce, where I shall die, and be buried. I am not very usetal; but what I can do, living and dying, 1 wish to do "

Wesley Lange said: "I heard of repentance, and to lieved the doctrine. I heard of call of God. We have given you extracts faith in Jesus, and laid hold of Him as my of a letter received from Joet Bulu, of Oac. life I take in my hand, that God may dispose ness. How wifully purblind, while he boasts of the and behind all selfish motives. The love of Christ I have in my heart, and I would not hide it, because many have it not. I heard of the badness of Ferree. I came The work of the Lord in my soul has saved Ime from the fear of being murdered or being caten. Living here, God's love has arrengthened me. I boast not: but the Lord has kept me from fear. When rear death, and looksistency and wisdom. Religion gives a halo to jug on my wife and children trusting to me 

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belp. Morning comes, the day passes, yet the ing for a moment of the pigmy trille, whose store reason,—and lead to unspeakable admiration Lord wrought on my mind. Some Sundays, storm rages as if it would he had so unexpectedly and cheaply replenished; and gratitude. One Sunday I went to the chapel, and was ashamed and afrait in hearing of God. 1 feared God greatly, and wished to give up sin, and believe the truth. When the missionaries desired me to come with them to Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Jas. Cal. Feejee, I desired to come with them. I wishel to follow what they said. Hoved Almighty God: Hoved Jesus, and wished to make him known. Many things I did not underthree Tongans who have long been employ- stand in the Scriptures; but Jesus I knew,

> By a note from Mr. Watsford, dated Lakemba, January 15th, 1849, we have the pleasure of hearing that they were all pretty well. The following are extracts from his cipline and dectrines was most satisfactory. note:-" There has been a little stir bere about the Papists. A Tonga Local Preacher the French Priests reside) last Friday week. During the permon a gun was fired in the Priest's yard, and the shot rattled against the came for me. We went down to the seanot fall on the preaching-house. The Preacher and all his bearers contend that the about did fall on the preaching-house. The generso, it was a hold step. But what will not "Banuve, the young Tonguese Chief, is

feeling a little; but he is indeed bound down with twice ten thousand ties. The Lord save! I feel very much for these Tonguese. They ers. I had intended to visit last week; but Watsford was taken very ill, and I had to ment; but if all is well I shall then visit all."

Permission was given at the District Meeting to Joel Bulu to baptise in urgent cases or pond, where the light dust would be absorbed ed to come to Ferjee, to make known the love at Ono, that place being very distant from any Missionary. We wish to know your

By a letter from Joel Bulu, dated Ono, December 25th, 1849, we have good news to teach the youths the meaning divine favour. In one week I go to Waine, meet the classes; one week at Matokano, and one week at Ono Sevu: and this I shall atsened to know what is right for me to do in

The subject of having native Assistant Min distance from the Missionary, was one that our late brother Hunt felt to be deeply important. And the views of all the brethren coircide with his. The four candidates are men of the right kind. We shall be glad of your sanctioning them to administer the ordinancon in come of necessity. We doubt not their Saviour. In the lands I cave lived in, I said, which shows the character of the man,-a 'I do not wish to hide the love of God. My Pastor after God's own heart. We rejoice before the Lord that he has raised up such men; and you with us will pray that he raise no many more of the same kind. - Wasleyan Notices Newspaper for September.

> SANDWICH ISLANDS .- An interesting communication has just been received, in which the history of this mission is continued to May, 1849. At least one tenth of the native population has been swept away by the recent epidemies; and more than two thousand blessing has not been withholden from the labours of the missionaries. The whole numher admitted to the different churches on the profession of their faith is about one thou

#### POETRY.

#### For the Wesleyan

#### LINES.

In reply to a Gentleman, who in a moment relaxation, enquired of a Lady-" how do you feel, when you think? can you hear your thoughts? do they rattle?"

Nay,-they come, as the foot-fall of time? And they gently, and softly depart, They mingle with feeling, and sometimes they

As they pass o'er a Chord, that winds close round the heart. Oft times in approach, they are coy,-

And as soon as perceived they retire. Thus timid, they only annoy, As the hope, that exists to expire!

If I haste, to arrest them, I find, Like the leaves, of a delicate flower. Disturbed, by a premature wind, They scatter; I have them no more!

At others, they live, in my view, I hold them, with safety and esse, And transcribe them, a portraiture true, If they happen to serve and to please,

But I cannot thus always secure, Their image so deeply impressed, All within, must be calm, must be pure, Would their embryo-form be possess'd.

Yet I find they love dearly to flow, And to wind, in their own native course, Tis in vain any pains to bestow, They will not, be governed by force.

But as in their own, simple garb, They come lowly, and plainly attir'd, I would not, their progress retard, If but useful, though not much admir'd.

And most, I would have them to rise, And rest near the fountain of Love ! That grace, may afford her supplies, And diffuse, as received from above.

I would have them, to circle, that theme! Which swells, in the Heavenly Choir: And sound, - He hath died to redeem ! His Love, my whole heart shall inspire.

# OBITUARY NOTICES.

# For the Wesleyan

How true are the words of Job: " man dieth and wasteth away, yea, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?" Since 1st of last July, seve-Since 1st of last July, seve ral of our people here have gone to another

The 1st was Mrs. Wm. Mabey, who joined the Church many years ago, under the ministry of the late Rev. D. McColl. As a Christian, she had her failings, but still she was an excellent woman, and much beloved, by her neighbours, and fellow travellers to Zion. She lived to a good old age, and died in peace, at last.

The 2nd was Mrs. Dodd: She was one of the little Church gathered out of the world, by the labours of that man of God, Mr. McColl, about 60 years ago. She was rather of a gay turn of mind and delighted in humourous conversation but towards the close of her long life she became more solemn, spiritual and devout; and on her dying bed, gave a clear evidence of her accept of lifetance with God, through faith in the blood of the Redeemer. The goodness of her Heavenly Father-the affectionate attention of ministers (especially the late Mr. McColl), and the unwearied kindness of her friends; were subjects on which she delighted to dwell as far as her decayed powers of body and mind would allow.

Her age was fixed at 108 years. The 3rd was Miss H. Armstrong. About 19 years ago she lost a beloved sister. This sorrowful event brought death and judgment with all their kindred subjects before her mind, and she became deeply distressed. While in this state of mind a good woman advised her to seek relief from God by faith and prayer; accordingly, she went to the Land, threw herself at the feet of Jesus, and found "redemption in his blood, even the forgiveness of sins according to the riches of grace were more highly valued by our people

meekness and patience till she fell acleep in Je- has been fatally suffered. The utterance of nature has been debased and polluted by sin sus, in the 40th year of her age.

The 4th was Mr. Joseph Reid, of Tower Hill who had been a member of our Church some 16 ples, the simplicity of his manners, and gravity of his conversation, showed to the world that he had been with Jesus. He lived a holy life, and and glory designed to be secured. Let then died a happy death, aged 40 years.

The 5th was Mrs. Martin Hopps, who some time ago was in a good state of mind and enjoyed the privileges of the Church: but at length she grew weary and fainted by the way. But when sickness came on, and death looked her in the face and told her she must die, she awoke from her slumbers, examined her prospects for another world; and, finding she had no well founded hope in the Saviour, she became greatly alarmed and sent for the Elders of the Church to pray with her, and after many a struggle to give up all for Christ, we hope, yea, believe, she found peace at last. Glory be to God for

The 6th was Mr. Thos. Veasey, a member of our congregation, who has gone to the grave at 24 years of age. Although he was a steady, sober, peaceable, and moral youth, and that from a child-yet he knew not God, as his reconciled Father in Christ Jesus our Lord. He remained a stranger to true religion until confined to his room and mostly to his bed. He long cherished hopes of recovery, but as the progress of disease with the anxieties and aspect of his friends swept these hopes away; and eternity began to unveil its solemn realities to his view, he became more and more concerned for the salvation of his precious soul. And after a struggle with self and unbelief, he gave his heart to God, and was made happy, in his sweet forgiving love. Then death lost its sting, the grave its gloom, and eternity smiled. From that hour till he died, his aspect was mild and lovely, and his language spiritual and heavenly

> " Happy souls, your days are ended, All your mourning days below Go, by angel guards attended To the sight of Jesus, go! G. M. BARRATT.

St. Stephens, N. B., Sept. 20th, 1849.

# STANDING REGULATIONS.

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# THE CLAIMS OF GGD ON THE YOUNG.

On persons of every age the Divine Being has unquestionable claims—claims on their hearts and on their lives on the whole man-and these are sustained by reasons the most weighty, sanctions the most solemn .-With especial force does this truth apply to the young; who are in the haleyon period leveliness, the far-off stars in their array of

"With its flush of years,

Its morning clouds and dewy prime." That, at this interesting period, the mind should be furnished with such instruction, and such a direction to the life be given, as | tured and supported them-or if they have would secure the greatest amount of substantial enjoyment, create a sphere for honourable activity and extensive usefulness, and lay a firm foundation on which the lof- gels"-it is to God they are primarily intiest hopes of a blessed immortality might debted for these priceless favours, these enbe safely built, must appear, to the thought- nobling attributes. Were there no other ful and judicious, a matter of the utmost importance. The want of this divine instruchis grace." She immediately united herself with tion and of the guiding and governing printhe Church: of which she remained a pious, ciple of religion, has, in many instruces, was one of those that highly prized Class proved a rock on which the careering bark and Prayer Meetings. O! that these means of of youth has been wildly dashed, and a congenerally! Although she was a great sufferer, sequent wreck of happiness, and usefulness,

faithful, affectionate warning, is an act of and is exposed to endless suffering. Unrecharity, great in proportion to the perils deemed, it would be the ever-during seat of . or 17 years; and who by the honesty of his princi- from which deliverance is proposed to be sought-tender in proportion to the grace our youthful readers for a moment lend an attentive ear, whilst we endeavour to exhibit the claims which God-their joy and safe-guard—has upon their choice.

The young are under solemn obligations to devote themselves to the service of Goda truth, alas! too generally overlooked and practically neglected. Acting as if the spirit and strength of youth were given only to furnish opportunities of unreserved self-gratification, in the pursuance of varied courses of carnal pleasure which allure their cagerly-pressing footsteps,-they forget Godtheir ears are closed to his warning voice and inviting calls-and in the ways of heedless folly, dissipating pleasures, and sinful revelry, they alike stifle at first the strong, and then the feebler, remonstrances of con-

But during these seasons of criminal selfindulgence, the claims of God have not been will make known my words unto you."

creatures. He is the sustainer as well as thee off for ever." the giver of life. "In him they live, move, and have their being." Whatever of natural gifts they possess, or of providential blessings they enjoy, is to be traced to Him as the source. He has distinguished them from inferior animals by the bestowment of an intellectual nature. So that, if they have understanding, and other powers of mind correspondent,-if, in this sense, they occupy an exalted position in the seals of being -if they have an eye to perceive and a heart to appreciate the beauties of nature, the sun in his brightness, the moon in her splendour, the flowing river, the majestic ocean, the pleasing landscape, "the human face divine"-if they have had fond and loving parents who have watched over their infant days, and childhood's years, and nurnow skill to plan and power to execute, and go forth beneath the wide-spreading cope of heaven only "a little lower than the anground of obligation to unreserved consecration, than that which these considerations supply, that alone were sufficient to induce them to adore Him, and, by a course of unswerving obedience, to show forth his praise

But he sustains another, and if possible, vet more endearing relation to them. Heshe murmured not, but bore her affliction with and honour, and hope, and eternal interests, is their redeeming Ged. That intellectual MCCH RESPLETED SYNOD at their late Con-

self-torturing passions, a victim to divine vengeance, a prey to eternal despair. But in the might and tenderness of infinite love. God has come forth to their rescue; and by means, which have not ceased to excite the wonder and admiration of angelic mindsby the gift and sacrifice of his only begotten Son, who "suffered the just for the unions that he might bring us unto God "- he has made provision for the deliverance of that nature from the guilt and defilement of sin. for its renewal in its pristine holiness, and for its everlasting communion with himself in a higher and nobler state of existence. Such are the wondrous developments of God's infinite and unmerited Grace!

This redeeming act forms Ilis crowning claim upon the love and obedience of all the race. But especially does he by it appeal to the generous sensibilities of the young for that sincere and ardent affection. that entire devotedness, and holy obedience. which, if cheerfully and fully rendered, would constitute a "service," in the strictabated—they have existed in continuing est sense, "reasonable," and just, - one force-and had they allowed themselves to which is only His rightful due. "Ye are listen, they might have heard, amid the tu- not your own, for ye are bought with a price: mult of passion, and the boisterousness of therefore glorify God in your body, and in mirth-a voice, forth-issuing from the "sa- your spirit, which are God's." In urging cred oracles," burdened with the utterance on the young the practical recognition of of imperative commands, saying unto them | these claims, we appeal to their sense of hoin tones of supreme authority,-" Remem- nour, and justice, and we would include their ber now the Creator in the days of the sense of duty also,-and, if such be their youth, while the evil days come not, nor the undeniable obligations to the giver of all years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I good, and the God of all grace,-then let have no pleasure in them"-" How long ye them without delay, "rer for unto God the simple ones, will ye love simplicity? and the things that are God's," and in this high-way scorners delight in scorning, and fools hate of obedience, they will find, what in vain knowledge? Turn you at my reproof: be- they will seek from other sources, a good hold I will pour out my Spirit unto you, I conscience and "rest unto their souls."-"And thou, Solomon my son, know thou A moment's consideration would satisfy the God of thy father, and serve him with the minds of the young, that these require- a perfect heart and with a willing mind: ments are neither arbitrary nor unreasona- for the Lord searcheth all hearts, and unble. They spring from the unalterable re- derstandeth all the imaginations of the lations subsisting between them and their thoughts; if thou seek him, be will be found God. He is their Creator-and they his of thee; but if thou forseke him, he will cast

# SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

We are by no means satisfied with the cautiously worded disclaimer of the Presbyterian Witness, respecting the relation that paper sustains to the Free Church of Scotland. We designated it "the organ of the Free Church in this Province." But in his "Word to the Wesleyan," our cotemporary begs to inform us "that the Pre-byterian Witness is not the official organ of the Free Church in these Provinces." It may be, the present Editors are not acquainted-as we presume they were not at the time in Nova Scotia-with certain stubborn facts, of which, we take the liberty of reminding them. The "Circular," containing the Prospectus of the Witness issued January 9th, 1846, in the "specimen number," has the following significant title—

"To the MINISTERS, ELDERS, and MEMBEES of the Presbyterian Churches, adhering to the Westminster Standards, and approving of those Scriptural principles contended for by the FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

In assigning reasons for the undertaking. this "Circular" commences with this notable

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In accordance with these statements, the Witness was advertised in the Morning Herald as a "Periodical-devoted to the dissemination and advocacy of the Principles of the FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND in the Lower Colonies."

These, then, are the facts of the case.

The Reverend and much respected Synod, after mature deliberation, decided that a Periodical advocating the views of the Free Church was required—the Presbyterian Witness was professedly started to supply the deficiency-A Circular was issued, addressed to Ministers, Elders and Members who approved of Free Church principles-It was advertised broadly through the country as being devoted to the interests of the Free Church of Scotland in the Lower Co lonies. As such it has been, and still is patronized by the Ministers and adherents of that Church. From its commencement to the present time it has steadily kept its object in view-and yet we are informed that this Paper is not the ergan-vee did not style it the "official organ," but the organ -of the Free Cauch! Quis credat! Not one person in a hundred, we are persuaded can be found-acquainted with the history of the Witness, or who new should read for the first time the extracts we have cited-but would justify our designation of this Periodical as the organ of the Free Church. The professed object of the Witness has never been publicly disavowed by the Free Church of this City or Province; and until this be done, with the previously narrated facts before us, we shall continue to regard and describe it as possessing The character we have already assigned. With any private understanding between the Proprieter and the authorities of the Free Church we have nothing to do. That must be settled by themselves. But as far as the christian public are concerned, the Witness stands forth as the organ of the Free Church, and will be so considered. And although the last editorial expresses great concern for ministerial dignity, will the Witness affirm that its Editorial department has not been more or less, but especially recently, in the hands of Free Church Ministers, and that the very articles reflecting upon the Wesleyans, and which have called forth our defence, were not written by them?

agents of our Paper. The Witness, in his "Word" to us, goes out of his way to have ing in any way in the capacity of Agent." and our co-adjutors in this good work his the Free Church of Scotland in the time of

Hie murus ac nus esto, Nil conscire sibi, nulla pallescere culpa.

means the following language?

"We propose naming our Paper the Presby-OFR CLERGYMEN, and in those places where there are none settled, the Elders and all appointed by them to act as Agents in extending it, in warding their own names and the names of such subscribers to us at an early day."

And has this call never met with one reponse from all "our Clergymen"? Has not one minister of the Free Church obtained the names of subscribers to the Witness, heel, and lend his aid, feeble though it be, to and forwarded them to the publisher? If not, he has not been very warm in the work. and in encouraging a Periofical "got up' for the express purpose of supplying a felt desideratum? But we press not this point Really, "in sober mood," we ask, what degradation is it for a Minister to solicit numbers of his own Church and congregation to subscribe to a religious and denominational Paper? In our opinion, it would be no mere beneath the proper dignity of a Wesleyan Minister to ask persons to subscribe to a paper such as the Wesleyan confessedly is, than it would be beneath that of a Free Church Minister to lecture his congregation from the pulpit on the subject of a College, and urge them to contribute butter; only the latter would certainly be a much more melting subject.

Another item or two remains to be noticed in this set lement of accounts. Our cotemporary, with a gravity which we can but admire, says, " Whenever the Wesleyan mony,' we shall be glad to enter into controversy with him." Some years ago we pubtacked. The Witness will understand the it in his unprovoked attack on Methodism. application. We have not now at this late period of the day to bring Wesleyan Methodism "to the law and to the testimony."

Wesleyan Methodism. self, say in the language even of a Pagan- with the loud professions of gratitude we Journal. have heard verbally made. Forgetfulneof past kindness, returning evil for good, are

ample justification: but we think it would Church in the days of the Free Church's curring 'n which that act could be reciprocated. L., as the expositor of Free Churchism, in . se Provinces, should lift up the injure her reputation. We call to mind with thankfulness the lofty bearing of such honoured men as CHALMERS, CANDLISH, true nobility of soul, and "keeping in abeyance" the comparatively minor differences between the two Churches, have, in their advocacy of the claims of Wesleyan Methodism to public confidence, awarded her their willing meed of praise as being among the most zealous and useful of modern Christian Churches, and occupying a commanding position in the christian world; and we heartrecommend the conductors of the Witness to imbibe more of their spirit, and imitate more closely their example.

To the personalities of the Witness---unless they be of that offensive character which may demand some notice---we shall pay no further attention. His arguments shall receive due and prompt considération.

We cannot conclude this article, without shall see fit to bring the 'peculiarities of expressing our deep regret, that by the po-Methodism'-to the law and to the testi- sition in which we have been placed by the crease the zest with which our Fredericton friends ungenerous treatment of the Witness, we are made to assume an aspect of hostility tality of the ladies of Burton and Sheffield, who lished a small work against Universalism. towards the other respected Presbyterian really left nothing wanting to add to the comfort Not long since it was put into the hands of Bodies of this City and Province. We asa Universalist Preacher. Heat once wrote sure them we have not the slightest feeling us, stating, if we wanted to defend our work, of ill will towards them, but on the contrary he was ready for us. We replied that we unabated esteem. We have used the genehad nothing to defend, it would be time ral term "Presbyterianism" in our defence, his usual happy manner, a brief address, in which enough to do that, when the work was ot- only because our cotemporary has employed

# Methodism in the Channel Islands.

That has been done long since, to our per- to the commercial and political advantages of ested his audience. A fe fect satisfaction. But whenever the Witness umon with England; but of all the results of that lowed, occupied by the Editor of this paper, "shall see fit" to attack it—as he has recent-which was so deplorably checked among their time since commenced his probation for the ly done-he will find us at our post. We neighbours in France, was carried out univer- Wesleyan Ministry, delivered an address, on the cannot however say with him, we shall be sally among them. When John Wesley arose to spread vital godliness throughout the land, his evincing a strength of judgement and ease of glad to enter into controversy with him; as zeal-did not overlook these charming islands. we think that both he and ourselves can find His labours here, as everywhere, were blessed. Head of the Church, yield abundant promise of better employment—he, than breaking the At that time, the people, though always remarkbeace, stirring up strife, and disturbing the erally without any knowledge of true piety, and harmony that has hitherto subsisted be- were much addicted to abuse the Sabbath by cock-fighting and similar games. Both in Engtween the respective denominations—and lish and in French, the Methodists preached reourselves, than occupying our space in show-pentance toward God and faith in our Lord Our Standing Regulations contain a no- ing up the learned logic displayed in the desus Christ. Mc. Brackenbury, a gentleman of large property in Lincolnshire, especially distintice to the effect that our Ministers are the first editorial essay of the Witness against guished himself by his labours. Jeane de Quetteville, a native of Guernsey, soon became Nor did we intimate that "any selfish a most successful evangelist. In time, not only the two chief islands, Jersey and Guernsey, but a fling at us, and vent a little spleer. He consideration" should lead the editors of the also Alderney, had their regular stations, and thinks it "altogether beneath the dignity of Witness to "keep in abeyence the princi- flourishing societies, both in French and Eng- it was alleged, being left an orphan with some a Minister of the Gospel—to be found canples of Presbyterianism as these are diseither island that does not contain its Methodist vassing the country for subscribers, or act-tinguished from Methodism;" so that the chapel; the total number of members being bepreritity, or something very much like it, tween three and four thousand. Their! berality These words are only formidable in sound. attaches somewhere else rather than to us. to the cause of missions is great. They send annually a sum which averages a sum of about ten Does it follow necessarily that a Minister to We did however state --- a fact which the shillings per member. This is, of course, excluact as an agent must canvass the country? Witness seems very unwilling to compressive of all they do in supporting their own ministry, and in local charities Lately, in Jersey, "Canvassing," in almost any sense, we know hend-that the recent attack on the British the French branch of the society has built a very is an odicus term to be associated with the Conference, at this peculiar crisis, by the noble new chapel, which may be considered as, conduct of Ministers of the Gospel; there- organ of the Free Church of the Lower on the whole, the best place of worship on the sland. Jersey is the largest of all the islands. fore its introduction here would give point Provinces, was conduct very different from ts capital, St. Helier, being a town of about 30,to the sting. But as it regards ourselves the conduct of Wesleyan Methodism towards our inhabitants. In St. Peter's Port, the capior the point of building themselves a new sa cattack is harmless. Each one can, for him- her need; and we will add, at utter vaciance twary - Correspondent of the Advocate and that the poor creature should be given up to the

# Baptismal Regeneration.

But let us turn his attention to the Circular the things which we charge on the Organ of ment win being the Church any nearer agree delicate health an asylum in Lis house, but, in

olicit an improper and undeserved lenity able. So far from settling anything, the agitation and discussion will be greater than ever. towards our honoured Conference, the righ- and we fear, by the uncompromising bigotry of terian Wilness, and resp etfully solicit ALL teousness of its acts being its best and most the Bishop of Exeter, that the Church will be rocked to its very centre, as if by a convulsion. Long ought one to ponder before pressing to have been more seemly for the Witness to adjudication a doctrine on which the great body obtaining the names of subscribers and in for- have remembered the kindness of the Sister- of the Church are divided. Fearful is the responsibility of putting brethren, as it were, to the sword, in a matter wise e authority cannot affliction, than, on the first opportunity oc- force reason and conscience-where the mind cannot yield to the strong arm of power, without a sacrifice no true-hearted Christian should

What is to be done in the English Church? Here is Mr. Gorham prevented from becoming the minister of a Parish, because he does not hold the doctrine of the Church in the opinion of the Bishop of Exeter and Sir Herbort Jenner. Suppose this judgment be affirmed by the Privy Council, what is the consequence? NORMAN McLeon, and others, who, with a | hold the Archbishop of York representing, if not a majority, at least a very large body, in the Anglican Church, holding the very doctrine for which Mr. Gorham is condemned. One Bishop is sustained, substantially, in silencing a clergyman, for holding doctrines which the Archbishop of York publicly advocates. What folly, to urge to the last point, such a subject of difference; and where, it is anxiously asked, will it end? Can this controversy do anything less than distract the Church? deed, the Bishop of Exeter has raised a tempost most difficult to still."-Protestant Churchman

#### Weslevan Tea Meeting at Burton, N. B. On Wednesday, the Tea party announced in

our last, washeld in the new Wesleyan Chapel at Burton, and was, as might be expected, patronized by a large and respectable assembly, both from Fredericton and the surrounding country. At 12, the steamer Forest Queen, having on board a party of 175-several others having gone in carriages-left the centre landing, and in less than two hours she landed them at the Burton shore, about a mile from the new Chapel. The short land excursion which followed, was really delightful, and we have no doubt, tended to inshorily afterwards partook of the excellent and abundant provision made for them by the hospiof their visitors. The Tea was served at four o'clock; after which, the Rev. Mr. Temple proceeded to make some general and practical remarks upon the general occasion of the meeting. After the Rev. Gentleman had ceased, the Hon. Attorney General was called upon, and gave, in he dwelt principally upon the graces of christian love and mutual good will, through which alone men may be qualified for the duties of either rulers or subjects. The Rev. Mr. Porter tollowed, and in a speech truly characteristic of himself -breathing christian love and unity, as The good folks of the Isles are not insensible well as real eloquence throughout—deeply internature and excellence of the Christian Church; expression, which, with the blessing of the Great The Doxology was then his future usefulness. sung, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Smith of Shellield; after which this delightful and delighted party broke up, and the Fredericton part of it were shortly after taken on board the Reindeer, which stopped for the occasion, and rapidly conveyed to Fredericton.

# Priestly Imposture.

N. B. Reporter of the 21st Sept.

The Government of the Canton Frieburg, in Switzerland, has just published the result of an inquiry into the case of Miss Clara Blafond, who, property, was unlawfully prevailed upon to enter the nunnery of St. Ursula, at Frieburg, and to make over the whole of her property to the treasury of that religious society. The inquire was caused by the rimour of cinel treatment to which this lady was exposed. The commissions ers found her in a cell, lying on straw, and with her feet chained to a post. Her food was scarcely fit for an animal I appears that the wretchd woman had suffered this treatment for fourteen years, and that she had become insane in onsequence. The commissioners ascertained hat the abbess and the bishop were both prive o this disgraceful cruelty. The nuns displayed, in their examination, the most revolting heartal of Guernsey, the French Methodists are also les ness, cunning, and reserve. The Government of Freiburg, as a matter of course, de reed risends of her family .- Another instance of reli Unterwalden. M. Fuster, the parish priest of To expect that Sir Herbert Jonner's judg Buschs, thought proper to offer a young lady of

DEATH OF A NATIVE TEACHER,-David Africaner, a Native Teacher in connection with the Wesleyan Mission in the Nisbett Bath Cir- mingham Gazette says, there is little alteration only two or three workmen, and which, in the cuit, South Africa, died at Blyde Verwachting, Great Namaqueland, S. A. on the 1st May, 1819. He was converted many years since, and was well known to those eminent Missionaries, the Albrechts. Ebner, and R. Moffat; by the latter of whom many interesting notices respecting the African family are furnished in the 5th chapter ef his " Missionary Labours and Scenes in South Africa." David was of a lovely disposition, modest and retiring, but quick and intelligent, and highly exemplary as a Christian man and teacher; whilst his services to the Mission were extremely valuable. He died in great peace, and, as his brother expressed himself, "speaking many good words."

ple thought this too bad, but the crowd cried-

· Miracle!" and marvelled vastly.

# Halifax Wesleyan Pemale Benevolent Society.

We copy from the 33d Annual Report, -of this unostentatious yet truly useful Society,-which has just issued from our Office, the fellowing statements, and hope the appeal of the Committee will meet with a hearty response :-

The Committee beg leave respectfully to assure its patrons, that the funds placed at their disposal during the last year have been faithfully and conomically expended in relieving the pressing wants of the neces- lunatic named William Wheeler. sitous; and, in thus doing the good that has been within their power to their suffering from the circumstance that all the coins now fellow creatures, they feel they have discharged a bounden duty and imitated the example of the blessed Redeemer. The whole amount collected during the past A fisherman, named Rickards, who, in rowing year, as will be seen by referring to the Geyear, as will be seen by referring to the Ce-blown off the coast, was picked up by Capt. Ladd, neral Account hercunto appended, is as folof the Caradock, on his way from Holynood tol lows :-

How much good this sum, though in itself not very large, has been the means of doing, since at his residence in London. He had been in to the aged and infirm, to the sick-poor, and the enjoyment of half-pay since 1834. Major Jackto widows and orphans, your Committee son saw an immensity of rough service in various need not say. The unprecedented severity was decorated with a Waterloomedal. of the last winter will remind the patrons of this Society, that but for their charity, the sufferings of many would have been greatly have pined away in absolute want. The mecessity for the operations of this Society still continues; and whilst returning thanks to a system of secret organic ation. for past favours, the Committee earnestly

Mrs. C. S. Evans, Mrs. E. Bennett, M. Smallwood. S. Knowlan. E. Troup, G. Nordbeck, M. Crane, M. Livingston, L. Starr, M. Starr, M. Morris. . E. Anderson. S. Black, A. Northup, Miss Crane. S. A. Valentine. M. Bares,

Mas. ANN BELL, Treasurer. " MARY LOVELAND, Secretary.

# Accordion and Flutina.

MR. J. S. CUNNABELL, practical teacher of these and other instruments, desires to state, that, from the system pursued by himself in teaching, he will be able to give lessons, as will enable them to perfect themselves in their performance on these interesting instruments. Application may be made at the office of this paper, where terms &c. will be stated.

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

#### BY THE R. M. STEA MER.

On Tuesday morning last the R. M. Steamer Canada arrived at this port, bringing 75 passengers. We give our usual summary of intelligence.

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

In business circles business has been dull since our last advices. Public sales in the produce markets in London and Liverpool, have been inactive, and the cotton trade languid-Higher prices have been paid for bread stuffs - Accounts from the manufacturing districts are unsatisfactory—Rates I of flour about the same as last quoted. Aris's Birto notice in the appearance of the iron trade, business seems excessively tlat, with rather a declining

The chilera is said to be rapidly declining in

Dugill Minleav, assistant forester to the late Mr. Hay Makenzie, of Cromertie, died from an accidental discharge of his gun, whilst in the forest The examination of Manning and his wife for

the murder of Mr. Patrick O'Connor was still proguilty parties.

The London Board of Health record the most house visitation which they have recommended and are engaged in carrying out. In Lambeth and medical visitors have discovered and brought under immediate treatment 2,200 cases of diarrhoa. and 67 cases on the verge of choiera, the whole of which they have been able to stop by taking timely measures of prevention

A destructive fire had taken place at Market-hill, Cambridge, by which 8 houses were consumed The loss will fall chiefly on the insurance offices A large pile of warehouses in Turner Street, Manchester, had also been destroyed by fire.

Maurice Picket, a keeper over the lunatics in Kensington workhouse, has been murdered by a

A large quantity of coins have been discovered by son workmen of Newport, Isle of Wight. reason, by be referred to the burning of Newport by the I rench, on the second year of the reign of that monarch.

from !reland's Eve to Howth, feil asleep at 1 got Dublin : thus Rickards owes his life to the carefu look-out, and humane feelings of Capt. Ladd.

we believe, than was ever main ained for so long a period at one time.

Fasil Jackson, a very old officer, formerly connected with the Roy I Staff Corps, died a few days entire year. the service close upon 40 years, and had been in parts of the globe, and amongst other homours he

# IRELAND.

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generally anticipated; whether the increased yield fine so cruelly levied by Haynau upon the Jews of of the plant this season will compensate for the portion which has been, or may yet be destroyed, or .- These two cities present an aspect of deplorais now the question. Up to this period, the prices ble desolation. The Hungarian army is being are very low all over the country, whilst large sup- broken up. plies of corn and Indian meal have arrived at

The re-appearance of the disease has not occasioned the least despondency; on the contrary the tone of all the journals is one of very great satisfiction at the generally favourable report of the harall sides is more abundant than any which has been Cappoquin in Waterford. One man of the storming party was killed, and forty-four pikes were left on the battlefield. An effective military and constahalary force has been sent to but down these lamentable disturbances, which are purely of a local character.

#### FRANCE.

The excitement produced by the letter of Louis Napeleon concerning the affairs of Rome having subsided, Paris has relapsed into its previous state of political tranquility. The country is generally tranquil, and with the exception of discoveries of the clandestine manufacture of gunpowder and a tew of those little incidents which denote that the Montagnards are as active as ever in concocting plans of insurrectionary movements, France is in the enjoyment of a greater share of presperity than

she has enjoyed since the first revolution last year. The Cholera appears to have permanently diminished in Paris, Rear-Admiaal Boman Desfosses succeeds M. le Predour in the command of the French naval foeces in La Patta.

Phe President of France has quire recovered his health. He is still living in a studied ritirement

Business has of late been reviving in Paris Agents from the departments are at present in the capital buying up goods and giving orders to such an extent that in some cases a refusal has been given for want of hands to execute them. "We have seen, says the Presse, in alluding to this subject-"We have seen several estat li hments for articles of luxury, which had required since the Revolution course of the list fortnight, have been obliged to engage filteen or twenty new ones."

#### GERMANY

The affairs of Geam may continue to be a serious subject of anxiety throughout all Europe. The result of the late visit between the King of Prussia November. and the Emperor of Austria at Toplitz has not transpired, and up to this period the proposed scheme f Germany unity, according to the plan propose i at Berim, appears about as little likely to be carriceeding. The case is exciting intense interest, ed into effect as ever it was under the auspices of The murder was one of the foulest character. Little late Frankfort Assembly. The object of the floubt is entertained that the prisoners are the most enlightened and moderate Unionists in Berlin seems now to be to for a a federation precisely after ratisfactory results from the system of house-to- which the rights and powers of the several miles southeast a nirror escape or are the same land state of southeast at his sile. Martial law is much vigour pendant federal states may be defined, as well as the supreme state government, the whole blood at Newington alone, during the last lew days, the in one harmonious, tree, and liberal representative

# I FALY.

The Pope has quitted Gaet , and has proceeded to Naples, where he has taken up his abode in the Portici palace. His reception at Top les was et the most striking and popular character; and even the King of Noples, was had not appeared in publie for a whole year, was received with every demonstration of respect and attachment. The Lope | City papers that the following gentlemen evinces no intention of returning to Rome at pre- have been elected as Aldermen to serve in sent; and, notwithstanding all the negociations and intrigues with which we are duty inundated, no the City Council. Ward No. 1, Henry real progress seems to be made towards a satisfact Pryor Esq. No. 2, Hon. A. Keith and Mr. tory solution of the Italia - question

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The Emperor of Russia has issued a fresh procl mation from Wersew, gloritying his army their late exploits, and ending thus: "After having sacredly performed our promise, we have ordered our victorious troops to return within the limits of our empire." This order seems to be in course of bona file execution, and corps after corps v 11 immediately cross the frontiers homewards. Va, ie In Ireland we learn that the runufacture of pikes | captured by a movemble column of Russians, somereports have got into circulation that Bem has been sufferings of many would have been greatly is again resorted to, and a few desperate schemers where in Wallachia; but this requires continuate ticularly those in the Country, where our renders generally, non-personal ticularly those in the Country, where our Advanced, and others in all probability would are instituting the most benighted among the people to political crime. The clergy, however, are sixty-nile lames has been forwarded to the various paper has so wide a circulation, to our Adusing all their influence to counteract these are sixty-nile lames has been forwarded to the various paper has so wide a circulation, to our Adustral empire, order-vertising columns of to-day.

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#### NOTICE. JOHN D. NASH

WOULD give notice to his friends and the other articles which he offers for sale at the glad, particularly, to attend to sales on the wharfs, or out-door & Housel old Sales of Furniture, &c. Stocks, Bills of Exchange and every description of Goods for parties at a very moderate BROKAGE, (and would take this opportunity to say to all who may have demands against the firm TAVING received by recent arrivals from of Tremain & Nash, that he will attend to

> Credit of the firm.) He will stril continue at the old Stand No. 12. DURS SPREET, having 2 large Lotts, and a good Cellar, he will be glad to take in Storage at a mo derate rent, could take in a few Tons Screwed

Hay, for a short time. 67 Parties sending goods to him for Sale may depend upon the proceeds being paid over without W 2m.

#### "Star Life Assurance Company, OF LONDON.

THE AGENCY of this Company has been en-I tablished in this Province about three years, and has made some progress, and up to the present time, without a claim being made upon it. Directors have recently instructed the Agent to allow persons insuring for the whole term of Life, to pay one half the premium for the first five years, and give a note hearing Interest, for the remanning half, upon the same condition as the National Loan Fund Association. As the preportion of profits divided among the Policy holders. with participations, is greater in this than any other Company -being 30 per cent -it therefore recommends itself to the favourable consideration of ail persons intending to insure, the rates being as low as in any other Company. If persons would give the subject of Life Assurance their serious consideration, they would be convinced that it is the very best investment to be found for a moderate annual sum of money, for the benefit of their famties after they are taken from them. The attention of heads of families in this Province generally, and those of Weeleyman in particular, is earnestly bivited to this subject, and white the bicoing of Health is enjoyed, to call upon the Agent of the stand, to conside Davy's Country Market) to the (oil "STAR" Association for admission into the So-Woodall) stand, No 52, TIPER WATER STREET, ciety; who will furnish all necessary blanks and opposite Messie, Salins & Wainwright's Whart— give every information requisite at his office on where he will be that kit if for a continuation of the Jerusalem Warehouse, Holis Street. DANIEL STARR, Agent

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### POETRY.

#### October.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Ay, thon art welcome, Heaven's delicious breath,

When woods begin to ear the crimson leaf, And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief,

And the year smiles as it draws near its death. Wind of the sunny South, O, still delay In the gay woods and in the golden air, Like a good old age released from care, Journeying in long serenity away, In such a bright, late quiet world that I Might wear out like thee, 'mid bower and

brooks, And dearer yet, the sunshine of all kind looks... And murmur of kind voices ever nigh; And, when my last sand twinkled in the glass, Pass silently from men as thou dost pass.

# The Indian Summer.

BY GEORGE OSBORNE.

There is a time, just ere the frost Prepares to pave old. Winter's way, When Autumn in a reverie lost, The mellow daytime dreams away.

When Summer comes in musing mind To gaze once more on hill and dell, To mark how many sheaves they bind, And see if all is ripened well,

With balmy breath she whispers low. The dying flowers look up and give Their sweetest incense ere they go, For her who bade their beauties live.

She bends above the quiet pool In which the rill forgets to play, The frolic eddies quickly school Their eyes to glass her transient stay

She enters 'neath the woodland shade, Her zephy s lift the lingering leaf, And bear it gently where are laid The loved and lost ones of its grief.

She seeks the shore, -Old Ocean heaves In gladness high his mighty breast, Prisons his wild winds in their caves, And, basking In her smiles, is blest,

At last old Auturan, rousing, takes Again his sceptre and his throne; With boisterous hand the trees he shakes, Intent on gathering all his own.

Sweet Summer, sighing, flies the plain, And waiting Winter, gaunt and grim, ees miser Autumn hoard his grain, And smiles to think its all for him.

Home Journal.

#### GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Swing CRETINS .- High up the most elevated valleys of the Alps, and scenes where all else is grand and beautiful, man often degenerates to a pitiful, deformed creature, or a chattering idiot. In the words of Shakspeare, a " hideous wallet of flesh" grows upon the fort, economy, and convenience :front of the neck, enlarging what is technically termed the thyroid gland, and forming what the limbs structed, the speech indistinct, and rooms, but at an increased expense. the intellect shattered; and the victim is then

more or less affected. I have a vivid recollection of a morning from the first tottering detormed creature 1 cent stare and uncouth sounds. Idiot children, in rags, were lying on the ground, basking in the sun, with just instinct "bough to stretch out their hands to beg ; and the filth of the stricken place was most offersive. These affections have been variously attributione, but will last immensely longer, ted : to the drinking of snow water, the carthe observations of Sir Astley Cooper and others I ad to the belief that they are caused by the impure air generated in very confined. The fifth fact is, that a door opening from a bealthy, locality, and subjecting them to much more than it saves, in the free ingress of air into it.

With this Denovolent design, Dr. Guggen.

The sixth fact is, that the use of point is

pleasure of meeting, has recently founded a fords to wood-work. of Oberland. It is an interesting fact, that by in the middle of the house. the treatment of these affections by Dr. Comdet of Geneva, a few years since, led to the discovery of the medicinal use of iodine, one of the greatest boons to the afflicted of the present century .- Corson's Loiterings in Eu-

CHARACTER OF A SOT .- A sot has found out a way to renew, not only his youth, but his childhood, by being stewed, like (Eson, in liquor ; much better than the virtuoso's way of making old dogs young again : for he is a shild again at second band, never the worse for wearing, but as purely fresh, and simple, and weak, as he was at first. He has stupified his senses by living in a moist climate. He measures his time by glasses of wine, as the ancients did by water glasses : he is like a statue placed in a moist air ; all the lineaments of humanity are mouldered away, and there is nothing left of him but the rude lump of the shape of a man, and no one part entire. He has drowned himself in a butt of wine, as the Duke of Clarence was served by his brother. He has swallowed his humanity, and drunk himself into a heast. He is like a spring-tide; when be is drunk to his high water mark, he swells and looks hig, runs against the streams, and overflows every thing that stands in his way ; but when the drink within him is at ebb, he shrinks within his banks, and fulls so low and shallow that cattle may pass over him .- S. Butler.

GEN. SIR CHARLES NaPIER, an out-and out temperance man, recently appointed to where he will be happy to wait on purchasers in the command of the British army in India, the city or from the country. addressed one of the regiments, on his landing at Calcutta, in the following strain-the spirit of which might be imitated with advantage by military officers the world over :-

I am very glad to meet the 96th again. We have both been a good deal about the world since we were last together, and I am FTME CANADA COMPANY would submit to Bood in conduct—that you have very few men of Upper Canada,) does not offer every inducement in hospitul. Now, this is all right, and I for them to settle there, rather than that they They put their tongue in their cheek, and think they know a good deal better than the is abundantly evidenced by the prosperous conditional think they know a good deal better than the is abundantly evidenced by the prosperous conditional think much abundantly evidenced by the prosperous conditional think much abundantly evidenced by the prosperous conditional transfer of the prosperous conditions and the prosperous conditions are the prosperous conditions. me tell you, that you are come to a country is also shown by the success of many Natives of where, if you drink, you're dead men. It New Brunswick and Nova Scotta who have did not drink. The one that did at drink is settlement in Upper Canada. one of the finest regiments, and has got on as THE CANADA COMPANY'S LANDS well as any regiment in existence. The one know there are some men who will drink in spite of their officers-but such men will in this country, ever come out again."

LACTS IN BULLDING. - A writer in the very sensible facts for those who propose to further Calls, until the Second, Third, or Fourth construct dwellings with reference to com- Year of his Ferm of Lease.

One fact is, a square form secures more in Switzerland is called gottre; or the head than any other rectangular figure. Greatbecomes misshapen, the countenance vacant, length and little width may : fford convenient Money specified in the Lease. Another fact is, that ventil tion is an essen

lities, such as the Vale of Aosta on the Italian deration should exclude this. The halls, to purchase. But he may, if he pleases, refuse to side of Mount Blanc, Sun and Orsieres in windows, and doors should be so situated call for the Freehold: the option being completely the Canton of Vallais; almost every family is with regard to each other, that a full draught with the Settler. of air can be secured at any time in the sum- A Discount, after the rate of Two per Cent. in all the rooms. Nine feet is a good height also secured to him the benefit of the met in the street, and he replied with a va- for lower rooms, and eight for upper. Bedrooms should also be larger than they commonly are. Great injury to bealth is the r .suit of eleeping in small, close apartments.

The third fact is, that a steep roof will not only shed rain and snow far better than a flat The fourth fact is, that a chimney

imprognation of the water, and the like : but warm the whole house, while if built at one upon Canada generally. end or side, the heat will be thrown out and ! lost.

valleys. It has been lately discovered that the outside into any principal room, without by sending infected children, very young, to the intervention of a hall or passage, costs

The sixth fact is, that the use of paint is | Sept 5. (W & A)

buhl, a Swiss philanthropist, whom I had the the best economy, in the preservation it af-

hospital for the cure of these affections, in the The seventh fact is, that if the front door Cauten of Berne. This institution is near is made at one side, instead of the middle of the pretty village of Interlachen, and the the front, a partition will be saved, and for beautiful lakes Thun and Brientz, in view of small houses this should not be forgotten, but the Jungirau and the most magnificent peaks for large houses have the main door and lob-

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Fair Moon! why dost thou wane? -That I may wax again. O sun! what makes thy beams so bright -The Word, that said, " Let there be li Planets! what guides you in your course -Unseen, unfelt, unfailing force.

-My Maker call'd me, and I came. O Light! thy subtle essence who may ki -Ask not; for all things but myself I sh What is you arch which ever, where I so -The sign of Omnipresent Deity.

Nature! whence sprang thy glorious frat

Where rests the horizon's all embracing -Where earth, God's footstool, 'touche his throne

Te clouds! what bring ye in your train -God's embassies-storm, lightning, ha Winds! whence and whither do ye blow -Thou must be born ag un to know. Bow in the cloud! what token dost thon -That justice still cries "strike," a

" spare."

Dews of the morning! wherefore were v -To shine on earth, there rise to hear re Rise, glitter, break a yet, I ubble ; tell in -- To show the correscent beneath the Stry, Meteor I stry the filling fire. -No! thus shall all the host of heaven

Ocean! what law it we haraless waves o -That which Reason's lim'ts holds thy Time! whither dost thou flee? -I travel to Eternity.

-Time past, time a resent, time to cor Ye Dead! where can your dwelling be -- The house i rati the living--come a O Life! what is thy breath ! -A vapour lest in death. O.Death! how erels thy strife? - In everlasting life.

Eternity! what art thou ?- say,

O Grave! where is thy victory? -Ask Him who rose again for me---------

# Departed Kindred.

BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JOS When flow 'm a peers with the dest gr From each a mater't la king place They ever than herein being, Such thoughts of a perenaid Spring And those door sainted ones, to whole No more returns earth's joy or gloon That in each vi let I see,

The love! and I st come back to me 'Twas on a day other flowers were be A Brother fale ! from my sight, Twas in the form; time too, my ch Pirst with his Cherub angels smiled And now, when versione decks the g And clustering vines the casement's

I think of both-and in me rise A throng of hallowed memories. Blest heart-links, sundered here too No mortal Spring returns the boot But in the severance of our ties, The soul to heaven itself allies. And when at length, the veil withd Elernal life begins its dawn, The fountain of delight we sip, le blending in companionship.

CHRISTIAN MISCELL "We need a better acquaintance with the reasonings of pure and lofty min is:"-Dr.

#### 1.7. The Three Wanderers.

The Church of S-is beaut natural eye. Small, but neat kept and covered all over with a