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must not look for peace. Upon life's ocean ; For who could be at ease, In constant motion? Where ev'ry wave that swells Awakens fear-And every tempest tells, Peace is not here.

I must not seek for peace Upon time's shore-Where, woke by every breeze, The billows roar-There, gathering dangers rise, From far and near. And thunder from the skies-" Peace is not here."

And yet I sail for peace Across life's ocean, In search of endless case Without commotion-Now many a league o'erpast, My heart to cheer. O may a voice at last Say, " Peace is here."

Yes, o'er life's ocean-flow, I seek a home. Where wild winds never blow Nor tempests come-I leave time's rugged strand Of woo and care, And hail the heavenly land--For peace is there!

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

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

Proposal for a Conference of Christians of all Vatious.

CHRISTIAN FRUNDS,-The Consort of our beloved Sovereign has receatly promulgated a scheme for uniting all nations, by a simultaneous exhibition of the skill and industry of each; that, instead of vying with each other in spreading death and desolation around them, they should have a friendly competition in those peaceful acts that diffuse convenience, and comfort, and beauty, over domestic and social life. In accordance with this enlightened and philanthropic scheme. invitations have been sent, by means of the public press, to the world et large, that whosoever will may avail Liaself of this opportanity of participating in the grand convocation of 1851-a meeting which will be an era in the history of the world.

Among the many thousands whom this invitation will bring to our shores, it is reasympathy and fell wship, and long to com- suggestions. those things that concern the eternal desti- | should be hunched apart from the Evangeling to the Church of Challt, if men who are Let it be quite understood that it is a diswell-informed regarding the religious and tinet thing. ing is devoted to admiring the work of man's of the world. The two which may be do share of the while Gospel.

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from; received and imparting advice, and sympathy, and consolation. Bythis mutual intercourse, a spirit of love and unity may be tolic times.

their serious and prayerful consideration; and begging, as many as are to inclined, to communicate with me by letteron the subject. Should I receive a sufficient sumber of such Should I receive a sufficient sumber of such letters as to convince me the proposal is ge- The Power of Religion to strengthen the Banan new experiments; because despair is infinerally responded to, I will lay the letters before a committee of gntlemen-wel known to the Christian world-who will take such steps as may the appear necessary to forward the object is view; but, in the mean time, I. have felt it my duty to throw out this hint at onco, without waiting for the formation of any meh committee and thereby risking the tedious delay that usually attends such combined efforts.

It may be objected that, if the invitation is given to Christians at large, without some specification as to creed, the assemblage will consist of a motley collection of persons holding opposing views. I would simply say, to obviate this difficulty, that the invitation is sent to those only who believe the Scriptures to be the Word of Ged, and who hold the cardinal doctrines of the divinity of Christ and justification by faith. These truths include all other truths that are of essential importance. With those who deny the inspiration of the Scriptures, and who view Christ simply as a gifted man, sent to be an example to us, we have no

Christian sympathy or fellowship. It is desirable that those who sympathise in the above proposal, should communicate with me as soon as possible; and that brethren in India, America, and on the continent of Europe, who read this, should en deavour to secure its republication (and translation where necessary) in the local journals. And as this is no party or sectarian matter, I trust the editor of the rarious newspapers will kindly lend their aid to its diffusion. Awaiting your reply, I remain, dear Christian friends, faithfully yours,

RIDLEY A. HERSCHELL. Nevnham Street, Edgoure Road, London, April 2010, 1859.

Mr DEAR HERSCHELL,-I read your

moral state of the countries in which they Secondly, That arrangements should be dwell-and who m' ht not come bither made beforehand, that foreign brethren, who judgment upon events and probabilities. merely on account of the intended exhibiting come over, should be received in our when reference is always made to the first tien-would avail themselve of this oppor- great towns and cities, after being present cause, than when regard is only had to setanky of meeting with these who are like- in the London assembly. Considerable funds cond causes. There will be a fairer and minded, for Christian conference and mutu- might in this way be raised for evangelical more honest deliberation, when the passions Joshua, son of Cannaday, "Show me your al colliteation. And thus, while the moons objects throughout Europe, and other parts are under the sway of divine promises and God."

Meetings might be held in various parts in the last number of the "Echo de l'Alli- its former dwarfishness. Thus the opening of the metropoits, at which Christians from ance Evangeitque," published at Fontaine- of God's words is accompanied, or followed. all parts of the world might communicate bleau, you will see that our German breinformation respecting the religious state thren complain, that sufficient notoriety, and The sphere, which the sand-grain seemed to and spiritual wants of the country they come sufficient notice, was not given beforehand, fill, is required to dilate, and take in immenon the occasion of the meeting in 1846.

stirred up, such as has not existed since apos- suited to be the centre of such a scheme; olic times.

you have access to all parties, you have peron what is great, becomes itself greaters.

The Christians in this country to whom I sonal acquaintances with Christians in many busied with what is bright, it becomes itself have mentioned the above suggestion, have countries in both hemispheres, you are a brighter. Let the man, therefore, have hailed it most warmly; and I am, there- Jew, respected by your brethren according been even of weak mental capacity-converfore, induced to bring the proposition, by to the flesh, as well as by your brethren in means of the public press, before the Christ the faith of Christ. May God bless you in tians of all nations, requesting them, when your labour, and give you wisdom at each hey read this letter, to give the subject step! Believe me ever, your sincere friend, C. E. EARDLEY.

Torquay, April 29, 1950. To the Rev. R. H. Herschell.

Intelfect

We would remind you that the truths are the most sublime and spirit-stirring of plies the materiale and inlets of pain. This all that can engage the attention of mankind. They are the truths of eternity, and their dimensions correspond with their duration.. And we feel that there must be an at all times, ingenuity has been racked to amazing demand upon the mind, when after meet the ravenous desire. Occupation long years of confinement to the petty affairs of this perishing state, it is summoned to the survey of those unmeasured wonders which crowd the platform of the future. take a man whose attention has been engrossed by commerce, and whose thoughts have been given wholly to the schemings and withings of trade. May we not affirm, that, when the grace of God takes possesand surfaings of trade. May we not affirm, thut, when the grace of Cled takes possession of this man's soul, there will occur an extraordinary mental, revolution; and that, too, brought round by the magnificence of Christ Jesse, as our father, our friend, car the subjects with which his spirit has newly grown conversant? In place of oceans which can be fathomed, and weighed, and monsured, there is an expanse before him with. full. It keeps us under his eye; surrounds out a shore. In place of carrying on intercourse with none but the beings of his own race, separated from him by a few leagues an eternal inheritance; and even engages to of distance, he sends his vessels, as it were, to lands tenanted by the creatures of a more glorious intelligence, and they return to him, freighted with a produce costlier, and brighter, than earthly merchandise. In place of fountain of living waters. Return to the acquaintance with no ledger save the one in which he casts up the debtor and creditor of bountifully with thee .- Dr. J. M. Mason. a few fellow-worms, there rises before him the vast volume of doomsday, and his gazings are often on the final balance-sheet of the human population. And we simply demand whether you think it possible, that there should be this overpowering accession to the objects which occupy the mind, proposal for a Christan assembly in Lon- and yet that the mind itself should not grow, don, in May, 1851, or the occasion of Prince and enlarge, and steengthen? The mind sonable to suppose their will be not a few Abert's Great Exhibition, with the deepest which deals with both worlds cannot, in the who, highly as they prize Luman skill and interest. It cannot but commend itself to nature of things, be so contracted as that inclustry are yet more interest d in the spir- all real Christians. For myself, I shall be which deals only with one. Can that be a and and meral well-being of their fellow- happy to promote it recuniarily and other- large understanding which is conversant is an embody on at effective ple in action, to creature -men, who thirst for Christian wise. It occurs to me to make two or three with nothing but the scenery of a finite existence; or, rather, if heretofor the undername with their brothren of other lands on First, and above all, That your plan standing have grassed nothing but the facts of an hour and a league, and these have apby of man. If therefore occurs to me, that ical Alliance. Some of the best Christians peared to crowd it to the full, me tithere this season may be made a time of refresh- in England stand aloof from the Alliance, not have taken place a scarcely measurable enlargement, if et rnity and infinity be new there will be a sounder and more correct | Christian Philosophy.

sity. The arm which plucked a leaf, or

I hope that you will receive an extensive lifted a pebble, must strive to wrench up the response to your appeal. You are well oak, and raise the mountain. And in striving it strengthens. The mind, employed sion will give something of nerve and tone to that capacity .- Molvill.

Mohes of the Cospel.

The Gospel puts us in possession of adequate enjoyment. An irresistible law of our being impels us to seek happiness. Nor nitely more excruciating than the fear of fresh disappointment. But an impulse, alwhich have been commended to the belief ways vehement and never successful, multiassertion carries with it its own proof, and the principle it assumes is verified by the history of our species. In every place, and wealth, dignity, science, amusement, all have been tried-are tried at this hour, and all in vain. The heart still repines; the unappeased cry is, Give, give! There is a fatal error somewhere, and the Gospel detects it. Fallen away from God, we have substituted the creature in his place. This is the grand portion. It introduces us into his presence with liberty to ask'in the Intercessor's name, and asking to receive, that our joy may be us with ble arm; feeds us upon living bread which he gives from heaven; scals us up to

> reclaim our dead bodies from the grave, and fashlon them in beauty which shall vie with beaven. It is enough. My prayers and desires can go no further; I have got to the rest, O my soul, for the Lord bath dealt

> > Religious Zent.

Christian zeal is an impassioned ardour n the service of God, and in the cause of religion. It is the opposite of apathy, list-

leseness, sloth, and individue . Religion of all things is most worthy of a high and ard a devotedness. It involves all that is great, subline, as it glorious -- all that is excellent, level, and telletous-all that is puriously, explicit, and the ad-

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Christian zeal will device and execute. purpose and puritue, you and pay its yow. A minister . hout christian zeal is an anomaly in the church, and can be of use to the word. It should therefore do it in the bosom of every miniter, and animate gathered within its spreadings? Besides, the whole church of the Redeer v. -- Lurns's

God Invisible.

A Roman emperor said one day to Rabbi

threatenings, than when there is no higher . "Raise your eyes to be sky," replied the hate's, the evening may be devoted to the 'Thirdly. That Christian Israelites, dis- restraint than the ill-defined ones of human Rubbi; "God is there." The Emperor consideration of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes are schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes are schemes as the scheme are schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of the scheme are scheme as the scheme are s in als that have for their of her the directically invited. I believe that it is recrived to be expected, that, on the more account of this moment the concerned his have to the ten of man's highest proces to the service | for the ancient people of God to give, in the might and vastness of the truths, into ac- earth. The developed the course around the "This Maker's the selectified of that inter last days, a great impulse to the cause of the quaintance with which the mind be intro- emperor to call the consecutive wheredured, the mind itself will send forth latent been Robbi Jo Lux and to Fig. : What! al the lands a field of the Little skill. [Lave read a communication from Germany, into a new static which shall put to biques not power to be larger to a matter have."

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After some preliminary observations, Mr. C. Cowan, M. P. for Edinburgh said:—

The resolution calls upon me to express, what I am most ready to do, my devout gratitude to God, for the great blessings he has continued among us, as members of various Christian communities, and the promoters of Christian Missions; and it ought to fill us with astonishment. that our exertions should not have been paralyzed by a corresponding infliction upon the means which have been placed at the disposal of the Ministers of these Christian Missions. I rejoice, on the other hand, in the assurance, that not only has there been no diminution, but that a substantial increase has taken place in the revenue of this large body, and I think we are called upon to express our gratitude that such is the case. (Applause.) It would be an awful blot if even one of these associations, which are now in the habit of assembling in the month of May within these ballowed walls,-it would be an awful blot, I say, if their exertions had been paralyzed and crippled. I rejoice, therefore, to be assured all that I have had the privilege of hearing to-day tends to confirm me in the belief, -that this great work will continue to be supported by the contributions and prayers of this large and growing association. (Applause.) It would be presumptuous in me to detain this meeting; but having the bonour of being a humble office-bearer of the Free Church of Scotsions of this kind. We are apt to forget, when carrying on our work entirely by ourselves, the various claims which other sections of the church of Christ have upon us; and we are apt to forget that precept of the gospel by which we are idea, that you are associated with the work of exhorted to "stir one another up to love and to good works." I sincerely hope that we shall be enabled to congratulate each other on the result work of Missions; the work of Missions in every give ourselves to prayer! The more fully we entitled to limit in the measure of blessing God has promised, the work carried on by those plause.) The resolution which I have the ho-

nour to move is, That this Meeting expresses its devout gratisude to Almighty God for the increased resources placed at the disposal of the Committee, by the augmentation of the Society's Income during the last year; and cherishes the hope that the same spirit of liberality may continue to manifest itself, and speedily render the funds more fully commensurate with the wants of the great work they are intended to promote.

The Rev. WM. BEVAN, of Wolverhampton. said-Sir, the reference which this resolution makes to the information that has been laid before this meeting might seem to render it superfluous in me to attempt to offer any reasons for its support. I am sure, that there is no member of this Society, anxious for the advancement of the honour of Christ through its instrumentality, in conjunction with the instrumentality of kindred institutions, who will not give God thanks that he has enlarged, at its disposal, the measure of the silver and the gold which are his. From the favour of which this is one expression-the growing success which aids expression to expression of the favour of him whom you serve, towards the work which you endeavour to do; you may well take up the observation of my valued friend, Mr. Chalmers, and look upon your present position, not only as a position worth maintaining for the glory of the King of Kings, but a position demanding of you that you send the army in advance, well furnished, going on "conquering and to conquer" yet more. (Hear, hear.) I say this on the ground of your own satistics. They have not been undervalued by the Rev Doctor who preceded me, although he made a reference but to one of the items. I have compared these items in the report of the last year, with the present; clusion, that in every sense in which one can

perity as an omen of better days, and more abandant blessing to come. (Applause.) For, Sir, I find the increase for the year thus-

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that you are to limit the measure of the Holy mation of principles and results has issued in the of this cause, may be dissipated. For we know One of Israel to this arithmetic. You are, ra-confirmation of our faith, in the exciting of our that, as the true light shineth, as the hallowing ther, to look at it in this point of view:—Here hopes, and in increase of our zeal. (Hear.) I dews of beaven descend, and as the shadow of is not only so much ground possessed, here are cannot but feel that I and all who advocate this the cross of Christ comes over each of them, they will view allowing to the cause like with the cross of the control of them, they is not only so much ground possessed, here are cannot but teel that I and all who advocate this the cross of curist comes over each of them, they not only so many focal points of light created,— great cause stand upon firm ground. What are but here is the vantage ground from which you our principles? One of them is, that man wherestep forth; and here are the depositories of an ever he is found is fallen, a siner, the victim of the cross of curist comes over each of them, they will vow allegiance to the cause like us, they will study the contract of the step forth; and here are the depositories of an ever he is found is fallen, a sinner, the victim of influence at once truthful and divine, from which passion, the subject of guilt and lasting misery. The leaven is now apreading, and from which it is not that at the very base of our operations? It will go on to spread:—the progression of intelliwas the fact of man's fall that justified the Eterman ean compute,—while, blessed be his name, nated in the labiliments, the lowly habiliments of no man can bound. View your improved, our nature, and to be made an offering for sin, your advanced post in this light, and then you and that justified the Son in laying down his life will see, in the work before you, a grandeur ever for the ranson of a lost world. * * Another great indeed. (Hear, hear.) But I be rander to generate the depositories of an every has but have the "love of God shed abroad in every man, the lasting misery. The and the proving more children have taken it up. In my own Circuit has Christmas, our children have raised about £70 for your advanced post in this light, and then you and that justified the Son in laying down his life will see, in the work before you, a grandeur ever for the ranson of a lost world. * * Another great indeed. (Hear, hear.) But I be rander the ranson of a lost world of all."

[Applause.] Let we have the "love of God shed abroad in every man, and child. I do rejoice that the children have taken it up. In my own Circuit has children have raised about £70 for your advanced post in this light, and then you and that justified the Son in laying down his life with which many of them went about their were a second proving more radiant.—an approval from on the grand principles upon which early more are loved to find the children have taken it up. In my own Circuit has the children have taken it up. In my own Circuit has dren have taken it up. In my own Circuit has the children have taken it up. In my own Circuit has the children have taken it up. In my own Circuit has the children have tak will see, in the work before you, a grandeur ever for the ranson of a lost world. Another growing more radiant,—an approval from on the grand principles upon which our operations high, ever becoming more cheering,—a blessing are based is, that the gospel alone supplies an shed upon the world ever increasingly apprecia adequate remidy to the wants and woes of our say, that I have been led to make these remarks ated,—until you feel that while, with all humility, fellow men. That principle cannot be disputed about principles, because ever since I entered this you have been but the instruments in the hands by any friend of this Society or by any individing on, I have felt that we were standing on a of the Mighty, the hand of the Mighty has upheld ual who believes in the holy Scriptures. This rock, under the banner of the King of Kings, and carried you forward to the destined is our maxim. Bevelation not reason. (Lord that the tall conscition to this carried the same of the tall conscition to this carried the same of the tall conscition to this carried the same of the tall conscition to this carried the same of the tall conscition to this carried the same of the same o of the Mighty, the hand of the Mighty has upheld ual who believes in the holy Scriptures. This rock, under the banner of the King of Kings, and you, and carried you forward to the destined is our maxim—Revelation not reason. (Loud that all opposition to this cause must be just like consumnation. (Applause.) Your Missionary So-applause.) The gospel not philosophy. (Rethat which is offered by the pebble which meets ciety realizes, to my mind, the vast idea of the newed applause.) And knowing that the gost the occan wave as it comes with the swelling Missionary work—the proper idea—that which pel is God's renedy, and that we possess that begins at Jerusalem, that which advances to the gospel, who can hesitate to say that it is his bounposition to this cause must be just like the morn world: for, on whichever side I turn, I find your den duty to exert all his powers, and all his in ing cloud, that filts upon the mountain-side, and that this proposition to the renewal of the mountain-side. ble office-bearer of the Free Church of Scotland, I can never forget the kind welcome which
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the Scottish establishment nearly seven years
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and sympathy expressed by so many of the rev.
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The Chairman put the resolution to the minds strengthened, when it comes from the coild, that the friends of Jesus and of the hear. fields that are whitening to the harvest. (Loud then should pray or the outpouring of the Spircheers.) One sentiment more, and I will not it. In that we are also all agreed; and I rejoice further intrude upon the patience of the meet- in the distinct and frequent reference that has ing. (Applause.) Ever carry with you this been made this day to the influence of the Spirit idea, that you are associated with the work of as necessary, and as sufficient, when afforded,

" Come, thou long expected Jesus,

And let the Church, with one heart, as with one voice, strive, wrestle for this; care for no other gospel with the elements of education to the instriving; enter into no other contest; and then the peaceful kingdom, the radiant glory, and the dress the adult, and often your seminaries for weighing from 500 to 800 lbs., affording excellent the seminaries for weighing from 500 to 800 lbs., affording lies fulness of that kingdom shall be our's; and we on earth, the representatives of him who is in Heaven, while he is our advocate there shall the hearts of all who love Cod and his Christ are and, from the entire scope, I come to this con- fulness of that kingdom shall be our's; and we regard prosperity to be desirable,—in every point of view in which you can trace the result of the divine wisdom and blessing, you have of the divine wisdom and blessing, you have which smitch of their fetters and available their you have all in heaven on the coordinate of the result of the divine wisdom and blessing, you have of the divine wisdom and blessing, you have which smitch off their fetters, and exalteth their reason to rejoice, and take your present prossule to God. (Applause.)

Take it by force, every nation blessing the hand with you. (Loud applause.)

Take it by force, every nation blessing the hand with you. (Loud applause.)

Be assured, that cure for scorbutic or scrofulous disorders.

In point of natural riches, Nicaragus and souls to God. (Applause.)

Costa Rica have usually been spoken of amongst

called to pass during the last twelve months continue enemies of this cause. (Hear, hear.) They cannot continue enemies of this cause. (Hear, hear.) bave led nyself, and I may say the great body of the Society's friends in the provinces, to review the principles upon which its operations dissionary cause. (Repeated plaudits.) We Other agents—Stipendiary and unpaid 827
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I do not mean—mistake me not—I do not mean that you are to limit the measure of the Holy ination of principles and results has issued in the of this cause, may be dissipated. For we know that the confirmation of our faith, in the exciting of our that, as the true light shipeth at the confirmation of our faith, in the exciting of our that, as the true light shipeth at the confirmation of our faith, in the exciting of our that, as the true light shipeth at the confirmation of our faith, in the exciting of our that as the true light shipeth at the confirmation of our faith, in the exciting of our that as the true light shipeth at the confirmation of our faith. of this meeting, and on the result of our having part of the Church, is no accidental or incidenundertaken to carry forth, with greater vigour, tal thing connected with the Kingdom of Christ. success the greater that success will be. greater self-denial, those most important opera-tions which God has so signally blessed, and in the carrying on of which we are entitled to exthe carrying on of which we are entitled to expect his blessing. (Hear, hear.) I trust if we are spared to meet together again, we shall be privileged to congratulate one another on a still larger measure of success, for we are not larger measure of success. ing may it be among the greatest, -of the in- in the city too, that to do something for the con- chitectural remains give evidence of comstitutions of the land. (Loud applause.) . version of the heathen is part and parcel of eve- tive prosperity under the old Spanish dominion. who are fellow-workers with him. (Loud ap- O, where is the bright sample of philanthropy ry Christian man's duty. (Appliause.) * * Sir, Leon, the principal city of Nicaragua, was foraround which angels gather to behold its glory; it is one of our principles also, that the gospel, in merly noted for its opulence, and once contain--at once the pattern of what human excellence order to be effectively preached, must be preached 50,000 inhabitants, who were among the is destined to be, and the glorious hand by which ed by men who have themselves been at the foot most peaceful and industrious people it is to be made such? And where shall we of the cross, and are themselves the subjects of a country; while it has now, it is said by Mr. Beifind a philanthrophy soft-breathing, world-em-divine change. (Hear, hear.) We trust that ly, not more than one-third of that number, bracing, wise-devising, mighty-executing to com-we shall ever hold that principle sacred; for and half the place is in ruins. This is simply pare with the "love of Christ which constrain- Christ does not ordinarly, or generally, send the owing to the wretched revolutionary contests eth us?" (Hear, hear.) As the eye of piety dead to raise the dead, or the blind to lead the that have gone on without intermission since the strains its nerve to catch a glimpse of of the pro- Lind. He first makes men disciples, and then declaration of independence. If the reign of mise which assures a waiting church, that the he makes them Ministers; and we in the pro- peace were established, the progress of the countries which assures a waiting church, that the he makes them Ministers; and we in the protime of God's redeemed is well nigh come; and vinces greatly rejoice, that you look for men try, apart from the effects of a large European as the heart of piety, looking upon all the about, who have experienced a sound conversion from immigration, would of itself be steady and conination that is done under the sun, lifts up its sin to holiness, and who are called of God. * * water that is done under the sun, fits up its sin to holiness, and who are called of God. ** siderable.

voice to the Lord God of Sabbaoth and says, It rejoices us, also, that it is one of our principal With regard to health, the varied productions of Central America give the best evidence that the plant of Central America give the best evidence that enemy vaunt Linself,"-and, as the eye desires into the fold, the lambs are also to be shielded whenever the country shall be opened up by to see, and the heart to feel the assurance, that and duly fed. It has formed matter for regret roads and steam-boats, and all the locomotive the good time is coming, look at the growth of to some of us, that the school did not earlier rise appliances of modern science, there will be not appliances of modern science, there will be not appliance of modern science. our Missionary institution, the warm heart of up by the side of the Wesleyan Methodist chap-our Missionary churches, the full purpose-bent el. We believe, that if our youth had been attention to the natural laws, enjoy in this terof our Missionary heralds, and the tokens of more generally and fully trained, at an earlier ritory all the physical power of which his const-Missionary blessing which are accumulating upperiod of our connectional history, we should have on the records of every Evangelical Association, had even greater reace and prosperity, and a and in other parts of Nicaragua, there are cleaned than the torn and then the heart rejoices, and then the tear is exchanged for the glisten of hope and triumph, and the voice is lifted up;—"Even so, come and give thy records.

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The primitive Methodist preachers were giants in all the states. come Lord Jesus;" come, and give thy people a in their days. (Vociferous applause.) They table lands more or less abound, where any contribution of the contribution o willing heart to consecrate yet more to thee.— were occupied in felling the forest trees, and in dition of climate may be obtained in a few (Loud applause.) Come and give wisdom in a draining the morass. (Hear, hear.) They had hours. In Guatemala may be seen fields of greater measure to them to whom is consigned not time to attend to the nursery and the rearthe direction of thy work. Come and baptise, with a righer nuction all who have gone first, ing of the plants. (Hear.) God has favoured sembling the finest part of England on a magnetic number of the plants. with a richer unction, all who have gone forth in thy name to do thy battle and win thy victorising in connection with the chapel, and we come, thou long expected Jesus.

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The Riv. Peter McOwan, (of Liverpool,) if any of the Lord's followers are for a time opsaid—Sir, and Christian friends, the circumstan- posing you, Christ will shed light on their heart

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GENERAL MISCELLANY.

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have begun right. You have begun to give the temptation to some classes of invalids. Among fant mind, and at the same time that you ad a quadruped and a fish, about ten feet loss,

the various States as possessing the me ant resources. In the plain of Nicara fields are covered with high grass, stude poble trees and herds of cattle. Cocoa rice, Indian corn, bananas, and cotton, produced, and mahogany, redar, abound in the forests. On the eastern the lake there ware cattle farms on herds of from 10,000 to 40,000 oxen, cows. Horses and mules are bred and for burden. Sheep are reared in per plains, and swine are kept for pianter from one of the West, India Is tel his conviction, in reference to th round Lake Leon, that provided he the same amount of labour, he could ture sugar at one-tourth its cost in the dies. At present it is sold in Nico three half-pence per pound. Each be San Juan is covered with valuable wo sizes and descriptions, and the land is gious fertility. With regard to th wealth of Nicaragua, Mr. Byam made teresting observations. Among the products which Mr. Baily points out temptations to the cultivator, are fruit ous kinds, indigo, and the mulberry worms.-Agricaltural implements a wholly wanting. The boe and the m the only substitutes for the plough, th the scythe, the sickle. From the d transit to the markets, a good bullo worth from four to six dollars. - Abri the Westminster Review. Influence of Colds on Health A week or two since we address long article to our readers, under the

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Changes in the earth's

One of the most interesting modern research, is the fact of Lyell, Darwin and others, o continuous upheaving or dep tracts of land in different par resulting from the progress changes. Between the latitu Upar, and of a line drawn th Sweden from the Billing to land is gradually rising at the about four feet on a contary that southern him: there is a and gradual approximation : the land to a rise the Fivel reas. Fr on bearing in the 'arring of each real South zeral format a softhe for

of the Lord's followers are for a time opyou, Christ will shed light on their hearts minds. (Hear, bear.) They cannot cannor enemies of this cause. (Hear, hear.) must apostatise from Christ, before the ecome confirmed opponents of the great mary cause. (Repeated plaudite.) God, that every vestige of prejudice, and cloud of mistake, which makes any one rist's followers an opponent, less or more, s cause, may be dissipated. For we know as the true light shineth, as the hallowing of beaven descend, and as the shadow of ross of Christ comes over each of them, they row allegiance to the cause like us, they will ate us in zeal and in effort, and "crown nanuel Lord of all." (Applause.) Let us lave the "love of God shed abroad in every i," and we shall see a friend in every mar. an, and child. I do rejoice that the chil have taken it up. In my own Circuit hat stmas, our children have raised about £70 for Juvenile Offering. (Applause.) The zeal which many of them went about their work honourable to Methodism; for that zeal was t indeed. (Hear, hear.) But I beg pardon secupying so much of your time. I can only that I have been led to make these remarks it principles, because ever since I entered this n, I have felt that we were standing on a ; under the banner of the King of Kings, and all opposition to this cause must be just like which is offered by the pebble which meen ocean wave as it comes with the swelling . (Reiterated plaudits.) I feel that all option to this cause must be just like the morncloud, that flits upon the mountain-side, in osing the rising sun. (More applause.) God ith us! God is with us, I say. (Great plane dust is my place. And I believe the ditors of this great Missionary Society, and those o are most zealous in supporting it lie deep-in the dust. (Hear, hear.) Not unto ununto us; but unto thee, O Emmanuel, be the

The CHAIRMAN put the resolution to the eting, and it was agreed to unanimously. (To be Continued.)

ise and the glory of every atom of success, for

ich we give thanks this day! (Applause) ith these remarks I beg to second the resolu-

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Central America.

That Central America possesses inherent I the essentials to attract a dense and vigorous pulation, is a fact that has rarely been doubt-I by those Europeans or Americans who have sited the country, and all the publications bere us tend to confirm it. The researches of Ir. Stephens showed that it had been largely eopled by an aboriginal race of a remarks haracter, and the size of its towns and its arhitectural remains give evidence of comparave prosperity under the old Spanish de con, the principal city of Nicaragua, was forverly noted for its opulence, and once containd 50,000 inhabitants, who were among the nost peaceful and industrious people in the ountry; while it has now, it is said by Mr. Beiy, not more than one-third of that number, nd half the place is in ruins. This is simply wing to the wretched revolutionary contests hat have gone on without intermission since the leclaration of independence. If the reign of seace were established, the progress of the counry, apart from the effects of a large 'European minigration, would of itself be steady and con-

With regard to health, the varied productions of Central America give the best evidence that whenever the country shall be opened up by roads and steam-boats, and all the locomotive appliances of modern science, there will be no condition of person who may not, by ordinary attention to the natural laws, enjoy in this territory all the physical power of which his constitution is capable. (In the banks of the St Jun. and in other parts of Nicaragua, there are elevations that would afford the most beneficial sites for farms and residences; while in Costs Rica, San Salvador, and indeed in all the states. table lands more or less abound, where any cordition of climate may be obtained in a few hours. In Guatemala may be seen fields of wheat and peach trees, and large districts "resembling the finest part of England on a magnificent scale." Valuable mineral and therms springs are likewise distributed over the various localities, and there are other adjuncts of a curative kind, which may possibly be found to yield extensive results, and to present even a temptation to some classes of invalids. Amongs these is an animal called the manatee, between a quadruped and a fish, about ten feet long, weighing from 500 to 800 lbs., affording excel lent food, and possessing a medicinal quality apparently analogous to the cod-liver oil, it being alleged to be strikingly effectual as a speedy

eure for scorbutic or scrofulous disorders. In point of natural riches, Nicaragus and Costa Rica have usually been spoken of amongst the various States as possessing the most abun- Oceans, these geologists incline to ascribe to every civilized country, regard this subject as one necessary to the healthy existence of any civilized the various states as passed as passed as passed as the such gradual changes these aspects of the most important to which public attention society, and inseparable from the true interests of and resource I with high grass, studded with earth's surface which others attribute to the can be directed. Many able men are devoting every individual, whether a parent or not. Such moble trees and herds of cattle. Cocoa, indigo, earthquake, the torrent, and the volcano, their energies to the acceleration of its progress, truths, it is hoped, may in the present summer be mobile trees and needs of cates. Constantly and and cotton, are here me, linding corn, bananas, and cotton, are here me, linding corn, bananas, and cotton, are here. Mr. Lyell refers the alterations of climates in new books are constantly appearing and new message and part of our possessions. produced, and mahogany, seedar, and pine particular regions, at successive periods, to abound in the forests. On the eastern side of these changes, and shows how the elevation of thods are being devised; and even in those countries to the eastern side of these changes, and shows how the elevation of the elevation of the elevation of these changes, and shows how the elevation of the e abound in the large cattle farms on which are the land above the sea between the tropics tries where Education has attained the highest deherds of from 10,000 to 40,000 oxen, bulls, and raises the mean temperature, and in higher gree of perfection, it is constantly occupying new herds of from and mules are bred for riding latitudes depresses it; and hence accounts and untried ground. In Nova Scotia we have long and for burden. Sheep are reared in the up- for these changes in the nature and conditions had the basis of a good school system, and in maand for ourcell, said swine are kept for flesh. A of organic life which are demonstrated by the ny districts it has been well and faithfully worked per plains, and so of the West, India Islands sta- forsil remains now laid open to our observa- our; but in order that advancement may be regutel his conviction, in reference to the district tion to have occurred after the lapse of long round Lake Leon, that provided he could get intervals in the same district of country. the same amount of labour, he could manufac. Before the formation of the tertiary strata of subject and a greater degree of concentration in ture sugar at one-fourth its cost in the West in- the earth's surface, our northern hensisphere the efforts of its friends, are demanded. This comdies. At present it is sold in Nicaragua for erjoyed a tropic of climate, and possessed the bination and union of Commissioners, Teachers, three half-pence per pound. Each bank of the corresponding forms of animal and vegetable San Juan is covered with valuable wood, of all life. But a general upheaving of the land sizes and descriptions, and the land is of prodi- gradually produced the aspect which it now gious fertility. With regard to the mining wears, and with a change of clima's brought wealth of Nicaragua, Mr. Byam made some in- about a change in the forms of organic life .teresting observations. Among the numerous These discoveries beautifully illustrate the products which Mr. Baily points out as offering temptations to the cultivator, are fruits of vari- - N. Y. Jour. of Commerce, ous kinds, indigo, and the mulberry for silkworms.-Agricultural implements are almost wholly wanting. The hoe and the machete are the only substitutes for the plough, the harrow, the scythe, the sickle. From the difficulty of transit to the markets, a good bullock is only worth from four to six dollars . - Abridged from the Westminster Review.

Influence of Colds on Bealth.

A week or two since we addressed a pretty long article to our readers, under the chilling title of Colds. A portion of those remarks were taken from the American Phrenological Journal, the editors of which have often expressed the opinion that colds were one or two of the most prelitic causes of numan dissases and prematore death. Thus let a person be predisposed ever so much to consumption, as long as he can keep from taking cold his consumptive tendency will lie dormant all he is old ; yet even those of sound lungs often induce this disease by severe and regeated colds. Those who are afflicted themselves with rheumitisis, if they can keep from taking colds, get along comfortably ; but the moment they get a cold, rheumatic pains torture them in exact proportion to its severmy and duration . - Those whose decayed bare taken a cold, and to break up that cold by colds. So are palpitations of the heart, ludigestion, boile, and sores, in fact every accumulates to such a degree as to essentially interfere with, if not threaten, the life-power which kindles up this fever-tire to burn up system, and hence that the two chief causes of disease are colds and over-eating-the former arresting the evacuation of this carbon through the skin, and thus overloading the system, and the latter sumplying an excess of

this element. - Fitsgerald's City Item.

Changes in the earth's Surface One of the most interesting discoveries of Lyell, Darwin and others, of the slow and

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Bay and City of Rio Janeiro.

circles up, bold and beautiful, some thirty miles into the main land. The shore presents a glittering beach, which retracts into the green recesses of a deep ravine, and is there overhung by some stupendous cliff, which throws its dark shadows below. The whole bay is like a resplendent lake looking to Heaven amid Alpine pinnacles. High above all scars the steep Corcovada, where plays the first blush of morn, and where the dying day lingers; while the Organ mountains, with their sharp peaks pour down the harmony of the winds. All between these lofty barriers and the quiet bay presents a forest of fantastic cones; while swinging depths these hills in a frolic ; or as if some Titanic spirit, imbued with a love of the wonderful, had been permitted to work out its conceptions in these

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lar and systematic, a more public agitation of the and the people, with each other and the Government, in the effort to make permanent and thorough improvement, is the great end to be attained by the proposed meetings.

At present the teacher, especially in country districts, is to a great extent isolated. He has little access to publications devoted to the advancement of his profession, few opportunities of enjoying intercourse with men of extensive knowledge. and still fewer of dearning the improved methods The bay, studded with picturesque Islands, which may have been introduced into other schools. He is often susrounded by parents and trustees caseless of the condition of his school, taking no interest in the advancement which may be made, or perpaps unable to appreciate it; and regardless of any but the most glaring failures .-All this tends to produce heartlessness and torpidity, and to reduce the business of teaching to a mere lifeless routine, tiresome to the teacher and deadening to the faculties of his pupils. The new law gives him an opportunity at least annually to meet the Commissioners and the other teachers of his district, to make known to them, and through of shade wave over the glad rills that leap down the Superintendent, to the whole Province, any their sides, and make music at their base. It useful methods which he may have devised or would seem as if some volcano had thrown up adopted, the difficulties which he may have encountered and the means by which they have been surmounted, and his views on the general subject of education. He can at the same time learn the The city descends from mountain coves to the results of the experience and enquiries of other strand of the bay, like a spreading stream, which teachers, both in the said other countries. Thus encounters here a rolling hill and there a pro- all may have an apportunity of making common jecting Lluff. Some of the elevations are capital of their stock of information, of reviewing their methods of instruction and discipline, and of

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That these ends may be attained, it is necessary that those who attend such meetings be imbued with an earnest spirit,-a sincere desire to elicit

really useful practical facts and principles. Nothing in the detail of teaching should be thought too trival for consideration, for the smallest habits or methods may have important influences on the character of a school, and of its pupils. But all controversial and digressive subjects, all personal and local differences or lealousies and all party strife should be banished, as we.worthy to mingle with a subject so grave in its character, so preeminently urgent in its claims as the education of the people.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Original Matter is particularly requested for this Paper such as Local Intelligence—Bingraphics—Notices of the introduction, rice, and progress of Methodism in Oricuits, Revivals, and remarkable Conversions—Articles on education, temperando, literature, science, and religion—literature of Prévidence—thouse of Beripture characters—interesting associate—descriptions of materia scenery—Papers on any prominent feature of Methodiem, &c. &c.

Articles, as a general rule, should be short and pithy; as a judicious variety in each number is the secret of nows-paper popularity and Sectioness.

To the Newfoundland Readers of the Wesleyan No. A.

DEAR FRIENDS,-I spent the last week in the City of Worcester, where I had been attending the annual meeting of the "League of Universal Brotherhood." Elihu Burritt left in the last steamer for England to be in time to attend the great Bazaar, which is to be held in London about the last of May, to aid the cause of Universal Brotherhood. It is expected to be an interesting and effective demonstration. It will have quite an international character, as stalls for the sale of the various articles will be appropriated to different countries. Thus there will be English Stalls, Scottish stalls, Irish and palace, gorgeous dome, or guttering spire, strongly arrests the eye. The architecture of man considering their application to pupils of differ. Welsh stalls, American, French, German, and Belgium stalls. Most of the articles contributed for the American stalls, have been given by the is like the tent of an Arab, throwing its dirty cultivated minds, and zeel in their profession to Olive Leaf Circles' have been formed in all the recies of disease. And what are the various forms of fevers but colds? No fever ever yet occurred not induced, directly, by a severe cold. Not but trat other causes of fever extensive but they have been reared; but here is a scenery that might almost throw sun-bows over the dreams of the dead and causes of friendly interest and relationship. epecies of disease. And what are the various | Cone beneath the magnificent unbrage of the whom these meetings will afford the means of principal towns of England, Scotland, and Ameburn up morbid matters in the system, and of the dead, and architecture sombra enough to have expected no apportunities other than those at. The object of these "Ladies Olivo Leaf Circles" are friends to life, and home should not be broken up, but allowed to unload the system of the city as seen from our frighte, swinning off are generally account and account of the city as seen from our frighte, swinning off are generally account and account of the city as seen from our frighte, swinning off are generally account and account of the city as seen from our frighte, swinning off are generally account and account of the city as seen from our frighte, swinning off are generally account of the city as seen from our frighten and forman language. open, such morbid matter is unfoaded about a sense with each open as this avenue of escape is closed by some are very ant to betray their charms at the solid and their fature efforts. Even the who distributes them at the rate of sixpence a solid as this avenue of escape is closed by colds—and in what clse do colds consist but first blush.—Rev. If aller Collon's 'Dock and in closing such as now?—this morbid matter Port." American Ladies contributed to be exhibited in their stalls in London. Elihu Burritt is the I Therefore of such meetings on the public month hearer of these trophies of peace to the great this rubbish.—Favers always greatly increase the respiration, or amount of air and of course pleased with the bianty of its person, and the a suite entired a suite entired. The increase them here that I thought every man, woman a suite entire the suite of the suite entire them here that I thought every man, woman and child of my native land would sign the oxygen inhaled, which is another proof of glory of its wings, made an offer of perpetual a same tent y it is seen thought and child of my native land would sign the this theory. What does the oxygen we in friendship. "I cannot think of it," was the re-times at lelevation of all work are not well under the oxygen we in friendship. "I cannot think of it," was the re-times at lelevation of all work are not well under the oxygen we in friendship. "I cannot think of it," was the re-times at lelevation of all work are not well under the oxygen we in friendship. "I cannot think of it," was the re-times at lelevation of all work are not well under this contribution." this theory. What does the oxygen we in-priendship. "I cannot think of it," was the re-plant the carbon elaborated by the carbon elaborated by the stomach? Nothing whatever, crawling dolt," "happenible!" exclaimed the over yory back pant. But Scheel house is stent and put yourselves at once in correspondence. Of course, whatever increases the supply of humming bird, " Laways entertained the high- in had reported interpolated with proper ratio with the Ledies of England, Scotland, France,

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Lowell derives its name in honour of Francis Cabet.Lowell, who was the founder of the matories. It is situate at the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord rivers. The spot where Lowell now stands, about 200 years ago was the head quarters of one of the five great tribes of Indians which were found in New England, numbering twelve thousand. This place was highly valued by the ladians on account of the vast quantities of salmon, shad, alewives, and sturgeon with which the river abounded. The abundance of the latter fish gave the name "Merrimack" to the river so called, the meaning of that word being "sturgeon" in the Indian tongue. Here, as early as 1653, John Eliot, the celebrated "Apostle to the Indians" came, spending many days, and preaching to the ne-tives. Here courts were held annually, in the month of May, by an English Magistrate, assisted by some Indian chiefs. I have seen the spot where the log church stood, where Eliot used to preach in. But Eliot and these sons of the forest have all passed away, and are now in the far off land of the Great Spirit.

The population of Lowell in 1828 was 3,532.

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It is now estimated at \$5,000. There are 50 mills at work here, managed by 12 corporations whose capital is \$13,210,000, which keeps in keeps in operation 319,946 spindles, and 9,885 looms.— The number of yards made per week is as follows: 2,110,000 cotton; 20,477 woollen; 12, 000 carpets; 40 rugs. In the manufacture of woollen, are consumed 69,000 pounds of wool per week; of the cotton, per week, 653,000 lbs.
345,000 yards are printed; 9,515,000 dyed.—
The kinds of goods manufactured are the following: Prints, sheetings, shirtings, drillings, flannels, breadcloth, cassimere, plain and fancy woollen goods, carpets and rugs. Besides these are machinery, locomotives, steam engines. maare machinery, locomotives, steam engines, ma-chinists' tools, and mill-work. 27,620 tons of asthroite coal are used per annum, and of charcoal, 35,903 bushels; 2,890 cords of wood; 82,-917 gallons of oil; 35,000 of hard; 1,380,000 pounds of starch; 1,365 barrels of Sour. These buildings are built of brick, and warmed by The mills employ 8,260 females and 3,744 males. The average wages of females, clear of board, per week, is 2 dollars, and the 3.744 males. The ave average wages of males, clear of board, is 5 dollars per week, which is paid in money every month. Price of beard \$1,872 per week at the boarding houses. These boarding houses are built by the owners of the mills, for the use of the operatives. The Middlesex Company make use annually of 6,000,000 teasels, 1,716,000 lbs fine wool, 80,000 lbs. glue, \$60,000 worth dye stuffs, and \$17,000 worth of soap. They also own the Wamesit Carpet Mill, where are consumed, annually, 93,600 lbs. coarse wool, and 36, 400 lbs. of worsted yarn, producing 91,000 yards Ingrain Carpeting.

The several manufacturing companies have established an Hospital for the convenience and comfort of parsons employed by them respectively when sick, which is under the superintendence of a physician. Other manufactures are produced in the city than those which I have specified, of the value of \$1,500,000, em-

There are also Powder Mills, Paper and Bat ting Mills, and Saw Mills belonging to private individuals. There are two institutions for Savings-the "Lowell," and the "City." The Lowell had on deposit in 1849, from 4,650 depositors, \$792,291. The City, at the same time, had on deposit, from 615 depositors, \$75,970.— The operatives in the mills are the principal de positors in the above banks. There are several other banks beside these established in the city. There is a valuable Library of 7000 vols. belonging to the City, to which any one can have access by paying fifty cents per annum. Railroads, gas works, magnetic telegraphs and water works intersect the city in every direction. As some of you do not exactly understand dollars and cents, I would just say-that five dollars are equal to one pound sterling, or twenty-five shillings Newfoundland currency. A cent is a little more than a halfpenny currency. In my the Secretary-"Our increase this year has next letter I will give you an account of the mode of manufacturing cotton and woollen goods. P. Tocoue. Lowell, Mass., U. S., May 18th, 1850.

The Banffshire Journal says: " Ronald Macdonald, is just now on the eve of completing his 105th year. This remarkable old man still enjoys pretty good health, and retains the use of all his faculties almost as well as ever. The veteran very much regrets to see how sally the genuine race of the Gael bave degenerated with the potato."

Lieutenant Elliott, of the 99th Regiment has discovered in the interior of Wester Australia a race of cannibals who devour the hodies of friends and foes. Lieutenant Eiliott writes : "The natives in these districts eat their dead ; old men women, and children. The heart is given to the mother, as they say it assuages her grief !"

It is proposed to erect a monument in bonour of Cowper, the port, in Westminster Abbey, from a design by Mr. W. C. Mar shall, A. R. A., exhibited at the Royal Aca demy in 1849.

STANDING REGULATIONS. a strong inducement to renewed consecra-

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THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, June 29, 1850.

The second Friday in July is appointed by the Nova Scotia District Meeting to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, in reference to the coming harvest, by the members and congregations of the Wesleyan Church throughout the bounds of the Dis-

REW BRUNSWICK DISTRICT MERTING.

Stations of Wesleyan Ministers in the N. B. District for the Current year.

St. John, South, Germain-street, Richard Knight, Chairman of the District, and General Superintendent, Robert Cooney.

St. John, North, Portland, William Smith. St. John, West, Carlton, Henry Daniel, James Taylor.

Fredericton, William Temple, Secretary of the District.

Nashwaak, One wanted. Sheffield, &c., William Smithson. Mill-Town, Ingham Sutcliffe. St. Stephen's and St. David's, George M.

Barratt. St. Andrew's, George Miller. Sackville, James G. Hennigar. Point-de-Lute, George Johnson. Petitcodiac, Robert A. Chesley. Hopewell, William Allen. Sussex-Vale, Joseph F. Bent. Woodstock and Andover, John Allison. Annapolis, Michael Pickles. Bridge-Town, Arthur McNutt. Aylesford, Richard Shepherd. Digby and Sissiboo, One wanted. Miramichi, Christopher Lockhart.

Richibucto, Robert A. Temple.

Buthurst, John Prince. Dalhousie, One requested. Wesleyan Academy, Mount Allison, Westmoreland, Humphrey Pickard, A. M., Principal; Albert Desbrisay,

Supernumerary, Chaplain.

A Correspondent writes-" We have had a most peaceful and happy Meeting;" and been 186 with 116 on triai."

Resolution.

" District Room, New Brunswick, June, 1850. Resolved unanimously,

" That the Thanks of this Meeting be prethat Periodical."

NOVA SCOTIA DISTRICT MEETING.

It was a matter of mutual congratulation, as well as of devout thanksgiving to Almighty God, that the ranks of the Wesleyan Ministers in this District had been unbroken by death during the past year; a circumstance which was regarded, also, by the as-

tion of themselves to the high and responsible duties of their sacred calling. Two young brethren, the Rev. Robert E. Crane. and the Rev. George O. Huestis, having creditably passed through their term of probation, which our readers know is four years, were unanimously recommended to be received into full connexion at the approaching Conference. Mesers. G. W. Tuttle and James Armstrong, whose names were mentioned in our report of the proceedings of the District Meeting of 1849, were re-recommended to the Conference to be received as candidates for our Ministry. The Rev. JOHN B. STRONG, who has travelled in our work, at home and abroad, nearly forty years, owing to physical infirmity has retired from the more active duties of the itinerancy, and his name now appears among the honourable and useful sorps of Supernumerary Ministers. We are confident we but express the sentiments of his brethren, when we say, be carries with him in his comparatively restricted sphere of labour their sincere sympathy, and earnest prayers for his continued usefulness and rich enjoyment of the blessings of providence and grace. The Rev. RICHARD WILLIAMS, late Chairman of the Newfoundland District, has received an appointment to this District, and is expected soon to arrive and to occupy the Yar-

It was gratifying to learn, that, notwithstanding the depression of the times, and the almost unprecedented scarcity of money, both the Circuit Receipts, and Missionary subscriptions and collections in aid of the Parent Society, exhibited an increase on the amounts realised last year; an evidence, this, in the highest degree satisfactory, that the hearts of our members and other friends are in the work of the Lord, and that Wesleyan Methodism, as a true branch of the Christian Church, shares largely in the sympathies and affections of the people.

Valuable and necessary improvements have been made during the year in the Mission Houses at Barrington and Maitland, by which the convenience and comfort of he families of the resident ministers have been promoted. The Church at Cornwallis West has been enlarged, without debt, so as to afford one hundred additional sittings. The Church at Vallace Harbour has been completed, having galleries on the sides and one end. The exertions of our friends there to procure a commodious and comfortable House for divine worship, are deserving of commendation. We understand that the edifice is not only out of debt, but that from the liberal donations contributed and the receipts from the sale of pews, a surplus of funds remains in the hands of the Trustees. This is as it should be; and now we pray that the Head of the Church will at all times cause copious effusions of grace to descend upon the worshipping assembly .-"The liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall be stand." We are pleased, also, to find that our truly liberal and warm-hearted people of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, have at considerable expense enlarged the vestry of their Church ented to the EDITOR of the Wesleyon for for the double purpose of accommodating the able manner in which he has conducted the increasing Sunday School, and the Congregations on the evening of weet lays. Thus works the Church-enlarging her borders-stretching out her tents-to gather the young, and invite strangers and wanderers to her safe-guards and enclosures.-Other places of worship are in progress in other Circuits. We rejoice in this promised increase of church-accommodation.

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been pleased to vouchsafe gracious revivals of religion, which have resulted in the conversion of souls and the spiritual refresh ment of believers; thus verifying the divine fidelity, and furnishing powerful motives to the labourers in the vineyard to seek, in order to save, the souls of men. On the whole, the last year's operations have been attended with a measure of success, which calls for grateful acknowledgments to the "giver of every good and perfect gift"; and while it is declarative of the fret that God is still with us as a part of his inheritance, it is also calculated to remind both ministers and people, that the Spirit of the Lord is not straitened, but is ready to succeed their future endeavours to promote the divine glory in their allotted spheres of activity, with more abundant prosperity.

RESOLUTIONS.

Agitation in the Connexion.

Unanimously resolved-That the Nova Scotia District, having obser-

ved with the profoundest concern and sorrow the wicked and pernicious agitation of many of our Societies at home since the last Conference. estensibly for purposes which are contrary to Wesleyan Methodism, and by the advocacy of principles which are subversive of our excellent economy, one instrument of which has been the calumnies heaped upon the President of the Conference, our Missionary Committee, and other deservedly distinguished persons in the Weslevan Body, would express their most unqualified and indignant condemnation equally of hose objects and the means by which their accomplishment has been attempted: and this District Meeting would most respectfully assure the Missionary Committee of our deepest syspathy with them in their late trials, and of our perfect confidence in the fidelity and ability which they evince in the management of the Missions, as well as of our undistinished approval of the entire Wesleyan Polity; of which the Members of this Meeting hope to give the most complete and continued proof by living and labouring more fully than ever in the spirit of the venerable Founder of our Societies, whose great end was to spread scriptural holiness throughout the world.

That it is a source of great encouragement o this Aleeting to be assured that the Societie throughout the Nova Scotia District participate in these sentiments of loyal attachment to Wesleyan Methodism, and unhesitating confidence in the Conference and the Missionary Commit-

Plan for a Supernamerary Fund.

Unanimously resolved-

That this District Meeting, having considered with great admiration and approval a Constitution for a Supernumerary Fund for the Nova Scotia District kindly and ably devised by the Chairman, beg respectfully to tender him their most grateful acknowledgments for the attention which he has bestowed on a subject adapted very favourably to affect all the Members of this District : and this Meeting orders that the said Constitution with its financial details, be forthwith printed in the form of a Circular for general distribution in the District, for the consideration of our principal lay friends in our Circuits, with the view to more intelligent, general, and united action in reference to this important matter at the District Meeting in 1851.

The "Weslevan" Paper.

Resolved unanimously-That the attention of the Nova Scotia District Meeting, having been repeatedly and fully directed to the character and influence of "The Wesleyan," record their conviction of the admirable adaptation of that Paper to promote right views of the Christian salvation as enjoyed by individual believers; of the principles of ecclesiastical order and government; of the education of youth, and various other subjects of the highest interest. And this Meeting declares its The cause of God has been generally in a satisfaction with the valuable labours of the Edi-

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Unanimously resolved-

JUNE 29.

That whereas the Rev. EDMUND BOTTE is about leaving the District to enter upo important field of labour in Newfoundland District Meeting cannot allow our high nemed Brother to depart from us withou pressing its deep regret that we are so so lose so valuable a fellow labourer; one wl so greatly endeared himself to all his Bret and who had given promise of great use among us. But we earnestly pray the abundant blessing of Heaven may acco him and his family, and render his appoin as Chairman of the Newfoundland District ly successful in the increased prosperity Society's Missions on that Island.

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the Waldenses.—Extract of a Letter from them.

The readers of the Christian Advocate will be affected, as I have been myself, in ceding one, was in some degree accounted for by learning that the Italian Waldenses have this the unsettled condition of the Continent in 1848. year, in celebrating their recent emancipa- and the additional demand which would naturally tion, by public services in their churches, fallacy, however, of attributing the increase of last made, for the Hungarian Institute, a collectivear exclusively, or even chiefly, to any such temtion amounting to 1200 francs. Thus their porary cause, will be evident from the fact, that "deep poverty has abounded to the riches of their liberality."

Dr. Merle d'Aubigne has received a letter dated March 28, 1850, from the Magyars, The figures stand thus :-in answer to a first remittance of the collection made in their favour. Here is an extract of this letter from the evangelical Christians of Hungary;

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our Societies, for the able manner in which he much love overwhelmed the hearers. May God ry where the crop is speken of as the most luxube praised for ever and ever!

Tell your brethren who have contributed to leusa" to be well calculated to aid them in their our Institute, that their gifts have reanimated who pray sincerely for the coming of the kingdom of God. I hope soon to send you a detailed account of our Institute, to be communicated to our friends.

"The hand of God is still heavy on us. The immense efforts of body and mind which must be made to direct and develop the great works undertaken here, and carried on hitherto in the name of God, have almost exhausted my strength.

churches of the Valleys.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Niagara arrived at this port early on Tuesday morning last. The news is not very important; we give the usual synop-

GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Lords, two amendments on the Australian Colonies Government Bill were proposed-the first, by Lord Brougham, for the nearing of parties, adverse to the Bill, by Counsel at the bar of the House; the other, moved by the Bishop of Oxford--who referred particularly to the position of the English Episcopal Church in those Colonies-to refer the Bill to a Select Committee : both were negatived.

The former debate on Mr. Fex's Secular Education Bill in the House of Commons clearly pointed out what would be the result of a division; the principal speakers on either side exhausted the argument on that occasion; and the Premier met the scheme with the opposition of the Government. The adjourned debate on the 5th inst, therefore, was not looked forward to with much anxiety; on which occasion there were for the second reading of the Bill 58. against it, 287. The Bill was therefore lost by a majority of 229.

Mr. Lewis has obtained leave to bring in a civil and political equality of all citizens, Bill for taking, next year, the usual decennial without distinction, and whatever may be account of the population of Great Britain. The expense on this occasion is to be wholly defrayed by a Parliamentary grant; and the day fixed for the census is the 9th of next June.

Sir G. Grey appeared at the bar of the House of Commons on the 10th inst. with her Maiesty's answer to the address of the House relative to Sunday labour at the Post-office, which the right hon. baronet read as follows :--

"I have received your address praying that Chamber, will, we are sure, soon convince made as to how far, without injury to the publish power in Persia. lic service, the transmission of the mails on the Lord's day may be diminished or entirely suspended. And in compliance with your request,

The condition of the general commerce of the Hangarian Protestants.—Collection for them among Returns, brought down to the 5th ult., which have just been published, is extremely satisfactory The very great increase in the amount of our exin the single menth ending on the 5th ult., the increase in the amount of our exports over the corresponding month in 1549 was more than treble that of '19 over the corresponding month in '45.

April 5 to May 5. 1818. Value of Exports 3,555,529. 1549.. 4.014.614. 1550. 5,412.546.

During the four months of the present year, ex ending from January 5 to May 5, the increase has amounted to very little short of three millions and a half sterling. A corresponding increase is exhibited in the returns of the import trade; and the fact that the increased consumption has taken place chiefly in those articles which are in great demand by the industrious classes, precisely harmonises with the belief of the diminution of panperism amongst them, and the general improvement of their condition, which the increase of our exports were destroyed, including the English and Methonaturally induces. To this indeed, there is one exception; -the consumption of coffee has for a considerable time been steadily declining, and the quantity on which duty has oeen paid in the four

has defended our doctrines and our polity. The reward you. God, who is rich in mercy for all, riant that has been known for many years, even be fore the years of famine.

FOREIGN.

The feeling of hostility between England and France, engendered by the Greek affair, appears to have subsided and " amicable relations" restored. In the National Assembly the Government had been defeated on no less than four different questions-two of the checks were exceedingly serious -the other two of minor importance. The propo sed increase to the President's salary had excited much feeling amongst the Parisian population, and the popularity of the head of the Repub-Pray for us."-Correspondent of Ch. Ad. and lic would seem to have vanished. The Spanish Government has given orders to receive the duke and duchess of Monpersier, on their arri-"The Table is the governing committee of the val in the capital, with all the honours due to their rank. The distinguished visitors were expected o arrive on the 11th inst.

Private letters from Sicily state that insurrectionary movements had taken place in the neighbourhood of Palermo. The military had been called out, and after a short sharp action, the rebels were routed. The Emperor of Austria has determined to remove

In Prussia it is reported that warlike preparatione are continued—the great est activity prevailing throughout all the departments.

Some seneation had been created at Vienna by a report, printed in the ministerial Reichesseitung, hat Field-Marshal Radetski had resigned his post in the Italian provinces, in consequence of an unpleasant dispute with the Cabinet It is asserted hat his resignation has been accepted, but carefulconcealed at present by the Government, from marshal has for some time past been in negotiation that Mrs. Miller, wife of a respectable farmer, rewith the owner for the purchase of a fine villa on the south side of the Lake of Zurich.

Accounts from Athens state that the news of the recall of the French Ambassador from London was very unfavourably received. King Otho and his Ministers, and the entire public of Athens, were worship, in the neighbourhood, in the foreneon. very far from being elated at the prospect of a rap-ture of relations between the English and the French Governments. Every one, including M. Thouvenal and Baron Gros, appeared depressed by the purpose of making a tour through the provin-Austrian Charge d'Affaires has placed the Marian- she might be safely trusted to go where she ple

na war steamer at the service of their Majesties. It is said that since Mr. Wyse's return from Saamis the conduct of the entire diplomatic corps at Athens, with the exception of the Ottoman Legation, has been of a very discourteous nature towards the British Minister. Immediately on his arrival at Athens, Mr. Wyse called on all his colleagues, but by none of them was he received, and they only returned the visit of her Majesty's representative by leaving a card.

By advices of a late date from Constantinople, we learn that Sir Stratford Canning has had several her side, with a cord or a part of her dress, pluninterviews with the Grand Vizier and the Turkish | ged with them into the billows. The ye Secretary of Foreign Affairs on the subject of the child was only a twelvementh old. Mrs. Miller frontier between Turkey and Persia. The British frequently expressed a wish for death, but the Ambassador, adds the Wanderer, supported the thought of having to leave her children behind alencroachments of Persia, probably because the ways seemed to counterset the dislike her mind triumph of this great and beautiful princi- ture, entirely cease on Sunday in all parts of Cabinet of St. James is interested in keeping up might have entertained to the burden of life. Be-The conduct of Mr. Malan in the the kingdom; and also that an enquiry may be the balance between Russian influence and Turk. sides the children so prematurely cut off, she was

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ELECTIONS - Returns of the elections in some of the Counties of N. B., have been received. The Elections for York County terminated in the return of James Taylor, Geo. L. Hatheway, Thomas Pickard, and Hon. L A Wrimot. That for the County of St. John resulted in the return of Mesers. R. D. Wilmot, Wm. J. Ritchie,

John H. Grav, and Charles Simonds. Mesors. W. H. Needham and S. L. Tilly have

been returned for the City of St. John. Mr Anvley, it is understood, would demand a scrutiny of the votes polled for Mr. Needham, at the declaring time on Monday last.

83- It is reported that Mesers. Partelow and isher were nominated for Sunbury, yesterday .--Meenrs, Cutler and McPhelim have been returned for the County of Kent; Messrs. C. J. Connell

and H. M Beardsly for Carleton County.

The weather this week has been very warm. The heat on Thursday was intense. On Thursday evening, we were visited with one of the heaviest thunder storing ever experienced in this Province. were terrific, and the rain came down at intervals in torrents

We are glad to learn that the crops throughout the country are looking well-the grass is excellent. - 16.

CANADA.

The principle item of news from Canada is

that, on the 15th inst. an extensive fire took place

at Griffin Town, Montreal, by which 207 buildings

JAMAICA. The 7th instant was set apart as a day of fasting we burst into tears-and especially he who had months of the present year ending 5th of May is and humiliation, being the anniversary of the confounded. It is the Lord! He does not for- the corresponding period of 1849. This is partly | Port Royal in 1692. A proclamation had been isaged by the Governor, calling the Legislature to dust. Last Sunday, I spoke to those who were crease in the consumption of tea, amounting near- gether for the despatch of public business on Tuesassembled in great numbers of the love of the ly to 79,000 by in the last of those months over day, the 25th inst. The capture of the Clementino, a Brazilian brig, by H. M. schooner Bermuda, Some fine samples of new putatoes have been al- and the bringing of her into Port Royal, with a

UNITED STATES.

The steamer G. P. Griffith. Capt. Roby, which, left Buffalo on Sunday morning last, for Toledo. with over 250 passengers, mostly emigrants, on board, was burned between 3 and 4 o'clock on Monday morning to the water's edge, destroying the lives of some 200 persons. From the Buffalo Express we learn that she was within 20 miles of Cleveland, when the fire originated. Capt. Roby and family are among the lost. The mate awam on shore, and seached Cleveland for assistance. He reports about 30 saved in all.

The Steamer Canada arrived on Thursday night from Boston, we learn that a most destructive fire had occurred at San Francisco on the morning of the 4th May, reducing full one third of the city to ashes, believed to be the work of an incendiary-£5000 reward offered, and loss estimated at £5,-000,000

Havam was perfectly quiet. The Cholers had n a great measure, and business of every descrip-

The Hon. W. Hendricks, aged 60 years, died suddenly on the 17th wit. at Madison, Indiana. He was the first Governor of Indiana, and the first senator in Congress from that State. the seat of his Government from Vienna to Prague. ed was youngest brother of the late James Headricks, Esquire, of Bt. John N. B.

DOMESTIC.

PETGHTFOL TRAGEDY .- A friend acquaints us that a sad catastrophe happened at Wilmot, County of Annapolis, on Sunday, 9th instant, which has created intense sorrow and mourning in the vicinear of excitement in the army. The aged field ity. From the statement given to us, we learn siding on Handley Mountain, about half a mile from the Bay of Fundy shore, had been some time suffering under mental derangement, but on that day and upon returning was highly delighted with the happy change which seemed to have occurred in the health of the afflicted partner of his cares .-Thousenal and Baron Gros, appeared depressed by Having partaken of diamor, she dressed hereoff and the intelligence. The King and Queen, attended by a numerous suite, were to set out on the lat for the purpose of making a tour through the provinces. Their Majesties intend at first to visit some of the Islands in the tireek Archipelago. The procedure of danger by such flattering signs of approaching the convenience of the conven without restraint or protection. Towards evening however, her prolonged sheence created alarm and produced a shocking reverse in the feelings of the family, who saw her leave home in hopes of halling her return soon with pleasurs. Search was made, but no clue to the fate of hornelf and the children was afforded, for a number of days, until the corps of the eldest of the four, a boy, was found drowned on the beach. It is suspected that after leaving the house she proceeded to a cliff overhanging the shore, and having fustened the children to the mother of nine others .-- Recorder, 22nd

SHOCKING OUTRAGE. - Mrs. Brown, a woman of the venerable age of 60 years, while returning to Musquodoboit from Halifax, with a waggon load of family supplies, was barbaronsly assaulted with bludgeon, by a Negro, named Leitch, on Wednesday last, near the entrance of the new road to Guyaborough. A traveller discovered the poor woman stunned and weltering in her blood, shortly after the perpetration of the cruel deed. The inhuman ruffian beat her on the head so unmercifully and shatter the skull most frightfully in different places On the slarm being raised, several persons started immediately in pursuit, and soon overtook the wretch, his flight being doubtless impeded by a bag of meal that he had taken from Mrs. Brown's waggon. When apprehended the victim's blood was discernible on his clothes. He was brought to town, and committed to Gaol on Thursday evening. Mr. Brown remained schoeless until Thursday morning, when, having partially recovered, she was able to identify the perpetrator, and relate the particulars of the cutrage .- Ib.

THE FINIERIES. - We continue to receive the most favourable accounts from the fishing grounds respecting the catch of Codfish and Mackerel, the The peals of thunder and the flashes of lightning former are in demand, at 12s. 8d. per qtl , but the latter have declined to 14s. from the large quantities arriving. The stop of Salmon and Herring so far, is small .- Colonist.

> Charlotte Colline, of Yarmouth, " came to her death," so runs the verdict of the Coroner's Jurat in consequence of eating an immoderate meal o. rhubarb leaves, in the form of greens, in her pe culiar state of health."

A small grub has appeared in the wheat fields at Pictou, and is making sad havos with the crops.

Yesterday, the anniversary of Her Majesty's Coconstion, was observed here with due honours.

The Steamer Viceroy, from New York, went ashore on Shag Island, westward of Cape Sable. just said, Whence shall we have bread? was 2,209,175 lbs, less than that which paid duty in great earthquake, which destroyed the town of on Monday night, at half-past seven, P. M -makes a good deal of water. The Surveying Steamer Columbia is alongside of her, rendering assistance. -Burkett's State.

The telegraphic line is progressing between Truro and Pictou, under the management of Mr Hyde. Forty men are employed.

COTTON FACTORIES SOUTH AND WEST .- It has been estimated that there are now in operation in Georgia forty cotton mills, employing near 60,000 spindles, and consuming 45,000 bales annually. In this estimate, which seems to be below the true mark, no calculation is made of the paper mills, I bucket factories, iron establishments, flouring mills, &c. In Tennessee, it has been reported to the Secretary of the Treasury that there are thirty factories, employing 36,000 spindles. In South Caroline, the Hon. W. Gregg says there are 16 factories, containing 36,590 spindles and about 700 looms, consuming 15,000 bales of cotton per annum. He estimates the capital invested in these establishments of about one million of dollars, and the number of operatives they give employment to at 1,600. There are in Alabama twelve facto- stand, (opposite Davy's Country Market) to the (old ries, with a capital of \$500,000, containing 12,- Woodill) stand, No. 52, UPPER WATER STREET, 550 spindles and 300 looms, and consuming about opposite Messrs. Saltus & Wainwright's Whart 5.500 bales of cotton annually. It is said that may where he will be thankful for a continuation of tachinery for others is contracted for, sufficient to vours, formerly conferred on him. make the number of spindles 29,000, and the looms 550. In these four States there are ninety eight factories and 140,000 spindles. On the Ohio river it is stimated that there are factories which, taking them in the aggregate, run 100,000 spindles - Scientific American.

The fire apparatus of New York city consists 34 engines, 46 hose carriages, and nine hook and ladder trucks, manned by 1,558 men, and affording 52,000 feet of bose. The loss by fire for the last year is about sixteen millions of dollars.-There are in the city 115 omnibuses, and 431 licensed

The number of convicts in the Massachusetts propriation of \$100,000 was made by the last Legislature for the erection of a new building

• 1815: the last year the accounts have been ex-, ber of the convicts in 1849 was about 3,000.

MARRIAGE OF GENERAL CABRERA -- This Spa-MARRIAGE OF GENERAL CABRERA - This Spar-have trace Lands from the Company, corroborates the nish military commander, who for so many years and success which has attended settlement in Upper Canada. fought in Spain, was married on Wednesday t Miss Marianne Catherine Richards, enty child

Hopkins, arrived on the opposite side of the river on the 21st, in an open boat from Mackinge, and there called until the second, Third, or Fourth year of his I room expenerally and of Wesleyan on the 27st, in an open what the most constant that the most leave.

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To Professor Holloway. Sin,-for a long time I was a martyr to Rhenprevious to using your medicines, I was so bad as not to be able to walk. I had tried doctoring and | complaint. See directions. medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, indeed I daily got worse, and felt that I must shortly the paper I take in, I thought I would give them a and all Scrofulous Humours, it removes pain in a leading so I rubbed the Clintment in as differ minutes, and commences and soon effects a rected, and kept cabbage leaves to the parts thickly spread with it, and took the Pile night and morning. In three weeks I was enabled to walk about for an hour or two in the day with a stick, and in seven weeks I could go any where without one. I am now, by the blessing of God and your incicines, quite well, and have been attending to my business more than seven months, without any symptoms of the return of my old complaint.

sesides my case of Rhenmatic Gout, I have lately had proof that your Pills and Uniment will heal any old wound or u'cer, as a married woman, living near me, had had a bed leg for four years, which no one could cure, and I gave her some of your Pille and Cintment, which soundly healed it when nothing else would do it. For your information I had the honour to serve my Country for twenty five years in the first regiment of Life Guarde, and was nighteen years a corporal I was two years in the Punineals War, and was at the Battle of Waterioo. I was discharged with a pension on the 2od September, 1833. The Comneeding Officer at the time, was Colonel Lygon, who is now a General. I belonged to the troup of Captain the Honourable Henry Baring. THOMAS BRUNTON.

fure of a Bad Leg of Twenty-one Years' Standing! Extract of a Letter from Mr. Andrew Brack, Blackemith, Eyemouth, near Berwick, dated the 10th

To Professor Holloway. Sin,-With pleasure and gratitude I have to inform you that after suffering for 21 years with a bad leg, which yielded to no kind of treatment, although I consulted, at different times, every medical man of ominence in this part of the country, bet all to no purpose. I was frequently anable to work; and the pain and agony toften endured no one can tell. My leg in now as sound as ever it was in my life by means of your Pills and thintment, which I purchased from Mr I. Davidson, Draggist, Berwick-upon-Tweed, who knows my case well, and will, I am sure, be happy to certify with me, if necessary, as to the truth of this won-derfal care. (Signed) ANDREW BRACK.

AMPUTATION OF TWO TOES PREVENTED.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Oliver Smith Jenkins, dated Falkirk, August 13th. 1518. To Professor Holloway,

Din, -I was superintending about six months age, the erection of one of our Railway Bridges, and by the the fall of a large stone my right loot was seriously braised, which altimately got so had that I was advised to go to Edinburgh to consult some of the eminent Surgeons, which I did, and was told that in order to save my foot, two of my too must be taken off. In despuir, I returned home to impart the melancholy news to my wife, atending to submit to the operation, it was then a thought struck me to try your valuable Ointment and Pills, which I did, and was by their means in three weeks cuabled to resume my usual occupation, and at this time my toes are perfacily cur (Signed) OLIVER SMITH JENKINS

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JOHN BRENNAN, Cooper.

No. S1. Albemarle Street, Halitax, N. S. Sworn to at Halifax, before me, this 13th day of A. KEITH, J. P. May. 1850.

And Yet Another.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 4th, 1850. MR. S. STORY, 3nd.

Agent for S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Sir,-I am happy to forward you a statement voluntarily furnished and certified upon oath, of

cure recently effected at this place, by S. P. Town send's Sarsaparilla, which you are at liberty to make use of, for the great benefit of the Public. Yours, truly,

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above medicine. FINLAY MCKINNON. Sworn to before me, George Dalrymple, J. P.

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ITEMS.

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION-HALL .-The construction of this dome, 200 feet in dias usual, I sincerely believe it has been the means ameter, though of light sheet iron, will be of restoring me. I have also been afflicted with no joke. We may remind the reader that it the Piles for the last seven years, and when I be will be double the size of our St. Paul's dome, which is about 112 feet in diameter The dome of St. Peter's, at Rome, is 159 feet in diameter, and that of the Pantheon, 142 feet. The central hall will be a polygon of sixteen sides, four of which will open into gardens received around it. Its main walls will be of brick, and about eixty feet high .-Builder.

> INPORTS OF PRODUCE. - The following is a return of the imports of produce into Liverpool for the three weeks ending the 22nd ult .: -413,693 bushels of wheat; 6 555 bags ditto; \$2,236 bushels of outs ; 2,436 bushels of flour; 18, 247 bags ditto ; 292,660 bushels of Indian Corn ; 9,466 hage of ditto ; 43,928 hushels of beans; 42,264 bushels of peas; 40,390 bushels of barley; 10,490 bushels of rye; 1,158 boxes of cheese; 91 casks ditto.

The Breeken Advertiser notes the growth of a new kind of barley in the parish of Lethnot; the head of the stalk having a great quantity of seed built round it like Indian corn. It is estimated the produce will be fourfold that of the ordinary species.

A CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE .- A gentleman at Aberistwith lately lost £75 in notes. Three months afterwards he dreamt that they lay at a certain spot by a road-ide where he had on the day of his loss given charity. He despatched a messenger to search the spot, and received back his notes intact.

It has he on determined by the select Committee on the Army Estimates that the clothing of regiments shall remain with the colonels, and that no alteration shall be made in

suns shining in the firmament. In the middle Advertisements sent in before ten o'clock was the real orb of day, and a mock one on on Friday morning will appear in the whole each side, all three being in a line parallel to edition for the week. the horizon, surmounted with a circular halo like a faint rainbow. The "insubstantial pageant" was first seen.about half-past five on Monday afternoon, and disappeared in about two hours.

A medical man at South port has cured ticdoloreaux by applying chloroform to the

Preparations are making for the cooppess, of the delegates of the Peace Congress, Customs at this port, to Henrietta Jan. Color, which as settled last year at Paris, is to be daughter of the late. Rev. Mr. Busby, Western Preparations are making for the reception beld this year at Frankfort. It will be opened on the 23rd August. Upwards of 100 delegates from different parts of the United States will cross the Atlantic to attend it.

The Saxon Chambers were dissolved on the 1st instant, quite unexpectally. No reason has been assigned for this step,

The Emperor of Russia, says a London paper of the 12th, was expected to visit Vienna last week. The object of his Majesty is to have personal conferences with the Enperor of Austria and his Ministers.

At the recommendation of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Austrian Government has decided upon taking in band .. the transmission of the articles of Austrian produce selected for the Great Exhibition of of an esteemed friend, kind neighbour, and a gen 1861, and to defray the expenses of the trans- citizen. port from the national exchequer, under the Suddenly at Gospereux, on the 14th inst. Eliza direction of the Board of Management, which | Jane, beloved wife of Mr. Sherman Caldwell, and shall decide upon the articles to be sent or to 36 years, leaving a husband and 5 small children be rejected.

1540 or 1550, was cut down last week at Boo- McNutt, infant daughter of Mr. Robert Brymer. borst. It measures 36 feet in length, and 18 feet in circumference. Planks 2 feet wide may be cut from some of the branches. This tree was purchesed for 800f. by M. Vander Banck, a sabinet-moker at Audonaerde. It s said that he intends to send a plank, cut from this tree, from 4 to 5 feet wide, to the European Exhibition in London in 1851,

General Jochmos, late Minister of War unler the German Central Government, has reentered the Torkish service, and is to procoed to Constantinople immediately, to undertake the organization of the Turkish cavalry.

Soulouque purposes wearing on the day of lin, Arichat, to Fairbanks & Allisone: Isabella, Hadhis coronation. It is of crimson velvet, shot ley, Arichat, to J. McDongall & Co. with gold, and is richly ornamented with precious stones. The price of it is £2,000. Fairbanke and Ailteona; schr Empress, Mosber, for

Country, will make a strenuous effort to in-crease our circulation. The low price of the Paper places it within the reach of almost the Tuesday.—Steamer Niagara, Ryrie, Liverpool, 94 poorest family; and, while we solicit the patonrage of the christian public generally, we York, 9 days, to J McDonnell; Schr Busker, Reymake a special appeal to the Wesleyans of the mond, Kingston, Jamaica, to J H McNab; St Helmer, British North American Provinces.

attended to in our next.

ERRATUM -By the transposition of words, an error occurred in the Rev. Mr. Bennett's communiation published in our last number. Please read 'Collector of Pew Rents, &c.," and "no complaint of defalcation, &c."

Letters Received.

Since our last, letters have been received from Rev. A. McNutt, (who will please receive our thanks for the information forwarded.) Rev. W. Temple, Rev. R. Knight, Hr. G. A. Johnson, (whose request will be complied with, and Paper forwarded according to direction.). Rev. W. C. Beals (whose, business shall be attended to lead Paper). (whose business shall be attended to,) and Rev. J. Narraway, (bocks sent per order.)

To City Subscribers.

Subscribers in the City, who have not yet paid in their subscriptions for the Wesleyan, will oblige by settling their accounts at an early period at Miss Smith's Book Store, No. 138; Granville Street.

To Agents.

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

Back numbers can be supplied.

To Advertisers.

The Wesley m, having a wide and general the present system of army agency.

The Perinshire Advertiser notices curicirculation, affords an excellent medium for ad- The Wesleyan is published for the Proprietors.

MARRIAGES.

In the County of Annapolis, on the 23rd inst. by the Rev. M. Pickles, Mr. Charles Cam o Miss Sarah Louisa, youngest daughter of Mr.

Robert Jefferson.
On the 21st. inst., at the Centenary Chapel, St.
John N. B., by the Rev. Mr. Knight, Chairman of John N. B., by the new . 2011. Monight, Community of the District, Mr. William Smith, of Her Majesty's Minister.

At Sackville, N. B., on Sunday the 16th instant, by the Rev. T. N. DeWolfe, Rector, Mr. William Hickman, of Dorchester, to Mary, fifth daughter of the late Mr. Joseph D. Wells, of Jolicau, Westmorland

On Saturday 22nd inst., by the Venerable Arch. deacon Willis, Captain James Laybold, of the Packet Brig Boston, to Sarah Ann, daughter of John Rogers, Esq., of this city.

DEATHS.

At Horton, on the 23rd May, after a short but severe illness, which he bore with Christian resignation, Mr. Ehenezer Caldwell, in the 66th year of his age, leaving, besides his family, a large

to mourn their loss.
At Sackville, N.B. Charlotte B., daughter et Jehn

The oldest oak tree in Belgium, which was and Ann Boultenhouse, aged 19 years.

On Bunday morning, aged six months, Amelia.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Friday, 21st—Am brig Boston, Laytonia, 100 hours, 16 passengers, B. Wier & Co; R. M. Steen, ship Cambria, Stone, Liverpool 124 days, 82 passential Latifax: Sounieh schr Sies Manuels, Quingers, I for Halifax; Spunish schr Sies Manuels, Q ten, Havana 21 days, T. C. Kinnear: R. M. Bies Ospray, Sampson, Bermuda 4 days, 2 passengers; R. M. Steamer America, Shannon, New York 58 hoers.

M. Steamer America, Smalling, New York to Be proved 110 passengers.

Saturday, 22nd—Am brigt, Netheroy, Rindall, Montreal 18 days, Fairbanks & Allicone; edite Caledonia, McNeil, Toronto and Quebec, T. C. Kinesen; Mary Ann, P. E. Island; Brothers Curry, day Paleo, Dr. Chevalier, of Paris, has invented a disintoxicating potion. It consists of acetate of ammonia dissolved in sugared water. It renders a drunken man immediately sober.

A Paris toilor named Enhion has instant.

A Paris tailor, named Fabien, has just sent via Sydney, 4 days, to S. Cenard & Co, schere Seist out to Haiti, the mantle which the Emperor Helena, Quebec, to J. De Murison, and others: Mary Monday-Schra Howard, Primroze, Richibacto, to

bay of lahinds, to J & W Tidmarsh; schr Borthers, Nearny, Sydney; "J. R. T. D. Futty, Sydney, to J. McDougall and Co; schr Hawk, Fraser, Cape Beson; sehr No. 1 of the next volume. We hope that our Agents, and friends generally, in City and our Agents, and friends generally, in City and fishing; schr Marie Alerte, Smith, from New Carlish, and friends generally, in City and fishing; schr Marie Alerte, Smith, from New Carlish, and friends generally.

Le Mereaux, Queber, 16 days. Wednesday, Three masted schr. Royal George, Bell, 7 days from St. Johns, N. F. to S. Cunard and Co ; Packet schr Ariel, Pearce, Shelburne, to Only

> Thursday- Schr Theory, Port Medway; brigt Bernice, Chetwynd, Matanzae, 15 days, to G H Starr; schr Prince of Waler, Eison, St. John, N. B., 18 days. to R McLearn : Packet schr Sarah Auu, Lunenburg. CLEARED.

> June 21-Stenmer America, Shannon, Liverpool, S. Cun 11d & Co; Brig Humming Bird, Turo, B. W. la-diez, Saltus and Wainwright; Brigte Briak, Evant, B. W Indies, G & J Mitchell & Go , Lord Loratt, Law-

> > MUMORANDA.

Gaspe, 13th-The Schr Mary Asn, Smith, from traspe, 13th—The Schr Mary Asn, Smith, ron-hence for Halifax, cargo Fish, was obliged to put back for repairs, having been run foul of by another years! Liverpool, June 15th, for Halifax—Heveleus, Hen-rietta, Rival, and William, Spoken May 19th, let. 25 N., long, 85 W. barque Corsair, Allen, from Halifax, for California. The brie W. allena with the School of Panderick Charge of

The brig Wanderer, arrived at Frederichsberg of The brigt Huntress of Yarmouth, bound from Liver

nol, N. S., for the West Indias, encountered a bos ? thunder storm when seven days out. One man, Stephen Hemeon, was killed, and two others severely injured. She subsequently lost nests in a tremendous gale Brigt Ruth Eliza, of the same port, lost maste, spars and rigging, in a gal- on the IIth, in the return wage from Antigna, and arrived at Yarmouth, under pay mists, on the 18th.

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Parting Words. "Traise God when I am gone cow a dving meiden, As on her couch she lay ar as a erriv flowers beside her. and the birds upon the spray-The Uniswhese warbled melodic cell righly on her ear, Provide of that angel-choir

She was so com to hear. Tie, as of youth were round her L ve usi le her pathway fair; And hope, from cold reality, Hol seit no blight of care. Vet troin each fond allurement se calmly turned away, And spoke of praise to those who Her premature decay.

List ! list : her pale lip moveth, How down to catch its tone, Faint as the breeze that stirs the " Praise God when I am gon Yea, praise Him for her spotless In meek submission blest, And for the beauty of its close. so like a cradle-rest.

And though the wintry hearth-The vine-encire ed deor, As all the cherished haunts of Must know her never more: Yet, to read ad signet-ring, on several parting tone Dres on the tallet of the soul, " Praise God relen I am go

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