### FEBRUARY 9.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Since our last, letters have been received rom Rev. W. C. Beals (with remittance Os.) Rev G. Johnson (with 20s. remin. ance), and A. Henderson, Esgr.

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### MARRIAGES.

By the Rev. Mr. Pickles on the Annapolis Ciruit, Dec 24th, Mr. John Wilson, to Miss Helen . Jefferson, of Hillsburg Parish.

Dec 31st, Mr. Dow Jones, to Miss Caroline A. froom, of Clements. January 17th. Mr. Charles Fairn, to Miss Eliza-

eth Ann Hardwick, of Annapolis. Jan 23rd, Sergeant George Delaney, to Min

dery Ann Daley, of Annapolis. Jan 23rd, Mr. Alfred Jones, to Miss Mary Gridev, of Clements

Jan 24th, Capt Ezekiel Croscup, to Mrs. Eliza Shute, of Hillburg.

Jan 20th, Capt James Dunham, to Miss lane Cornwell, of Digby.

On the 31st Jan , by the Rev. Mr. Beals, Mr. Demings, to Isabel, daughter of Mr. Even Mcherson, both of Pugwash of River

### DEATHS.

-----At Liverpool, N. S. on the 34th uit., Eliza, with of Alfred Lorrey, and daughter of Mr. John More, ged 20 years On Tuesday, Sarah, fifth daughter of Samuel P. Pairbanks, Esq., late Treasurer of the Province. On Monday, 4th inst., Mrs. Anne, wife of Dr. linn.

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## THE MISSIONARY'S REQUIEM.

He lies,-but not a nation's tears Lament his early doom; No ephemeral wreath of fame, Is houg above his tomb.

No marble columns speak his worth, In panegvric loud; Nor, to do homage to his clay, The great, the noble, crowil.

Not even Friendship's gentle hand, Pillow'd his dying head : No mother's love, or sister's care, To death's dark valley ied.

He left his native land, his all .-And say, what made him brave The terror of the ocean wild, The stranger's lonely grave ?

He, to the worlding's much-prized wealth, Not slightest wish had given,-And fame could not allure the heart Whose hopes were fixed on Heaven.

But fired with a Saviour's love, His soul with ardour burned; And on the dying sons of men. His longing glance was turned.

How oft, amid the forest-depths, He lowly knelt to pray ; While songs of praise, ascending sweet,

Made glad his lonely way-Entil " the haunts of savage men," With joyful heart he gained .-And there, amid unnumbered toes, The mortal strife maintained.

A four received the trushe he tang'the While many turned away,-Yet, all unwearied, heavenly love Sustained him day by day.

But paler grew his cheek,-and from His step, health's vigour fled ; Fainter his gentle tones; his eye No longer lustre shell.

And now, beneath the turf he rests, How sweet shall be his sloop ;

dance too before the Lord, as David did, if such an exercise be suited to his present condition, and adapted to promote the glory of the apostolic exhortation: "Whether there- not know it? Will not every eye be fixed Missionary of the Cross, there was no view fore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do on that individual? Will not some be ready of this case, which 1 at the moment esterall to the glory of God." Shall Christians dance ! Then they must have a time to dance. At what point of next day? And will not the echo fly among time shall it be ? just before, or just after, the circles of the lovers of pleasure ? Will which we, who call ourselves Christians, had they sit down at the table of the Lord ? Is not the thoughtless urge this example, as a it the kind of preparation which fits them for plea for the indulgence which conscience for-

that scene which Calvary beheld? Will the dance help them to "examine them- not only near by, but far off, to do what ne the dance, think intensely upon the scenes in the garden; in the palace of the high priest; in the hall of Pilate; on the way to Calvary ; at the nailing of the victim ; and at the innocent sufferer's cry of agony, " My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me !" This cryunder Almighty wrath, crushing him to death for our sins, makes the ears of

Christians tingle. How can they forget it, so as to find a time to dance? Shall Christians dance? Then they must have leisure to dance. " Wot ye not,"

said Jesus, " that I must be about my Father's business ?" He began early, and continued to the and to be about his Father's business; so that in the end he could say to his Father, " I have glorified thee upon the earth : I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." Then he was ready to depart, and with his last breath cried, " It is finished." Duty and suffering were completed. Are Christians, the followers of such a Saviour, at lossure, so that their work is done long before their sun is set? Do they understand God's word so well, that they need study it no more? Are all their duties to God in the closet, in the family, and in his house, difigently and faithfully. performed." Do they perform all that is needful for the young, for the aged, for the

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the following anecdote respecting the late comb ? Rev. J. Crinith,of Caernaryon :- "Mr. Grif-remained there a considerable time after the congregation had assembled. As there was no sign of the preacher making his appearance, the good man of the house sent his serhad been for some time waiting. On appre-d to be a conversation carried on by two their youth.

church, for the world, and then find leistre to unite with gay companions in moving to persons in rather a subduel tone of voice. Also, a few more TRACT DISTRIBUTORS the sound of the viol, and the mazes of plea-the sound of the viol, and the mazes of plea-She stood Estening at the door, and heard to the destitute portions of the congregation, one say to the other, "I will not go unly where "a line may reach him who a sermon surable dissipation? Is the soul daly cared thou come with me?' The girl returned to for? And from the dance can they return Also, a few more contributors to the all saints and the ministers of Christ, with much Marker, and suid, "There is some one with Mr. Griffith, and he tells him that he Lord's treasury on earth, who more highly will not come fundest the other accompany prize an eternal treasure in heaven. all prayer, and without ceasing? Can they Persons seeking such employment may him. I did not hear the other make any re "visit the fatherless and webwe in their afby so I conclude he will not come from thad it at once by applying to their pastor .--fliction, and keep themselves un potted from there to night. Yus, yes, he will, soid the New York Predyterian. the world?" master ; and 1'll warrant the other will Shall Christians dayce! Then they must Mr. Webster on Religion. have money to maintain the dance. They come with him, if matters as a you reprefar a recent discourse on the Life and Chasent them. We shall be do the service by are God's stewards, and he claims all they meter of the late Hon, Jeremiah Mason, Mr have, as well as all they are. The gold-- ) singing and reading till the two come. At Webster gave the following views on the length Mr. Gridht, came and the other ! "it is mine." The solver - "it is tain with Lina, and they had an extracriticary subject of religion :---Does he require Christians, as his stoward meeting that night. It proved the cond But, sir, political eminence and professito take his silver and has g dd, and use then to decorate their persons; to furnish room mencement of a provided revival in the onal fame fade away and die with all things neighbourhoed, and many were converted earthing. Nothing of character is really perand equipage, and music, and represented to God. "Nothing brethren," Mr. Williams maneat but virtue and personal worth .-would say, by the w.. y of a plying the ange- They remain. Whetever of excellence is Why not Christians if anybody? We and gold. The institutions of religion has a dote, ' is necessary to render our ministry as wreacht in to the soul itself, belongs to both "efficient and successful as that of our fathers, we if is. The d goodness does not attach ither is an enemy to God; and shall he dance? into every family of man; the ministry but that we sheald be brought to the same self or rely to this life; it points to another tot la : for var, but a conscience void of oftence before Cod and man, is an inheri-

the glory of God. Let him sing for joy, and ourselves, yet if it be to others, charity re- come of our forefathers? I fear they are quires us to abstain. If we would not ad- gone to that place of torment."-I know vise sinners to dance, we certainly should something of what has been written by eminot set the example. If but one member of **Bent** men on the spread of the ligion through a church be found in a ball-room, who will the world, yet I must say, that, as a simple to say in heart, " Did not I see thee at the tained, that did not make me feel ashamed Lord's table ? Will it not be reported the of our Christianity ; not of the great principles of our Christianity, but the manner in that the Lord Jesus Christ, of whom they bids? And will not many be emboldened, had been hearing me speak, had given a commandment that His people should take

from which I came, there were a great number of individuals who now said it was not right to keep this word here, when it was

are, and in many respects they were infe- not right of your people, when they found rior to us; but there was an unction about this sweet honey, to say to one another, their ministry, and success attendant upon How sweet this honey is how sweet this it, that can now be but seldom seen. And honey is ! when the Master told them there what is the cause of the difference? They was enough for all the world. Why did prayed more than we do. If we would pre- not they break off a part of the swoet comb, vail and 'have power with men,' we must and send it to others?" the adopting the first prevail and 'have power with God.' It Scripture simile, nnknown to himself-but was on his knees that Jacob became a not to you, my Christian friends. Oh, how 'prince'; and if we we would become princes, many are there among you, who can sny, we must be oftener and more importanate on from blessed experience, that d Gospel is our knees." He was very fond of relating to them "sweeter than honey in the honey-

vate room before the service began. He dants on the weekly prayer-meeting to pray for the success of the preaching of the Gospel on the Sabbath.

Also, a few more TEACHERs in the Sabbath-school, of the right sort, who will give vant to request him to come, as the people themselves to earnest prayer on behalf of their scholars, until they have been brought proaching the door, she heard, what she sup- to remember their Creator in the days of

Also, a few more TRACT DISTRIBUTORS

sinner should venture to do, as it must be at this great word, and send it all round the sclves as they should, after they have been the peril of his soul? And will not those world; but, for a very long time, those who anew to see Christ crucified ? Can they, at gay companions of yours despise you for had that word had neglected to send it to your vain indulgence.-American Tract others." His countenance however bright-"The old ministers," said Mr. Williams, their duty to send it to all the world. "Ph, of Wern, " were not much better than we but," said he, in his simple language," it was

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At Shubenacadie, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Mary Parker, widow of the late Thomas Parker, aged St rears, leaving a large circle of relations and friends.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS.

Friday-Brigt Skylork, Trimminghan, Port Maria, Iven, 29 days; reports experienced very heavy weather packer Valonia, Crowel, Barrington-Saturday-Brigt Scotia, Pinkney, New York, 7 lays.

Sunday-Brigt Muta, Cleverly, Moutego Bay, 17 lays; brig Buston, Laybold, Busion.

Tuesday-Bchr Liverpool, McLeurn, Liverpool ; ichr Victoria, Doat, Kangston, Jam. Wednesday-Barque Corsair, Liverpool, G B, 47

lays.

#### MEMOBANDA.

Brig Enston on Saturday, passed Halifax of Port se Bear-and Vizes of La Have, Norfulk, Jas 25, Ski Wanderer, West Indies. Wilmington, Jan 27-Cid Eliza, St. Thomas. The barque Acadiau, Jurkee, from Demerata for Liverpool, G.B., went ashore at St. Kitts; has been ed and sold. The Acadian was owned Mesors. Only of this city, and use insured in East land, vessel for £2000 - (reight £1000. The Brig Economist, of Yarmouth, N S, from Nar-

folk, for Demerara, was capsized in a gale 21rd Des. and was waterlogged on the 30th. Capt Perry and preu wore taken off by ship El. incaur, from Bosson,

at New Orleans. The brigt Ganeymeda, Toy, from Jamsica for Halifax, went nahore of Key Leigu, and bilged-surge coffee, sugar, &c. She received assistance-the wrothers saving cargo.

Baltimore, January 27-Sailed Sea, West Indies. New Orleaus, Jan 19-Arrd Transit, Barbadot

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Though kindred may not o'er him molin, Yet stranger-eyes shall weep. Wille free I from care, and toil, and pain,

Hissori' wings its dight, I'm raing from death's gloomy shades, To resume of endless light. To him the conqueror's glistening crown,-And gelden harp are given ; Month in the home he left on earth.

He gait - a home in Heaven. M L II

### CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a better as punintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty minds."-Dr. SAs 7-

would not advise a sinner to dame. A sin- be sustained; the word of God must be jut . be dance? A sinner is on the way to hell, all this must come out of his treasures. And part and trans of minel. - Leaden Way. and may be there in an hour : shall be dance? when millions are needed mere than are ob-There is something supremely shocking in tained-when the erv is walled to Christian the idea of a dancing sinner. What fearful cars on every breaze, "Come over and he predectarations are those of Job ! "They send us "--where is the money to be found to

forth their little ones like a flock, and their maintain the dance ? children dance. They spend their days in Shall Christians dance. The deer wealth, and in a moment go down to the must be inducted by others. Allowing that Christians have time, lisure ; nd and of a grave," Job. 21: 11, 15. But a Christian is a redeemed sinner, the dance, had that it may be property

"He is bought with a price." " He is wished to dence, still a que tion remained by od, he is sanctified, he is justified, in the name pedient? If it be lawfed in the sight of Cor of the Lord Jeans, and by the Spirit of corr, do shater I to chileathan? I at all a God." "He is a new creature rold things with no danger to other ? Will nee y with leave we have been been as the state of the sample of the time. Doing to what is been a been added a wave a write manner, —as "invite winder to do in the state of the world." Such a need hour of his pro-The basis of second we we at that or phytoposite main say," in a structure to the whole  $d \propto 1$  of anoty them. "In per being, out of the circle of all his duries, and, is the weight to the weight student. In the coefficient of the duries is the second by the weight world student. The weight is the weight world student. Let I make the broke the coefficient way, for, for away, for, for away, for, for away, for, for a way, for the parpenets of the second structure to the circle of the formula of the broke to the weight world student. The make the broke to the weight world student. Consider a momentation for the work of world structure in the matrix matrix f and f is a probability of the matrix h = a h + b h. Should not use the device the theory of the matrix h = a h + b h is the matrix h = a h + b h. Should not use the device the theory of the matrix h = a h + b h is the matrix h = a h + b h. The matrix h = a h + b h is the matrix h = a h + b h. The matrix h = a h + b h is the matrix h = a h + b h. The matrix h = a h + b h is the matrix h = a h + b h.

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tance for et mity. Religion, therefore, i-a

Rev. V. Allow related what follows to a necessary, an indepensable element in any there are of the B. and F. Bible Society - I good henan of aracter. There is no living Not long before I left Africa, I had without it. Religion is the fie that connect, been been reading a portion of the Scrip- man with his Creator, and holds him to his been rearing a period of the scrip phan with the teach, and notes in the in-bur, and otherwing some very phin obser-phrone. If that he be sundered, all proben, various on it to a class of period, who had he floats away, a worthless atom in the univariants on it to a class of period who had he floats away, a worthless atom in the unistic efforts opportunity before of hearing any verse, its proper attractions all gone, its dethe residence of bidles man among them but desknew, desolation and death. A man ty, lot , the hading man among them - bl- "Ob, why did not the word cope, to "it's prease of religious duty, is he whom is a long time  $n_{x}$  of the what y is say be of the inplanes describe,—in such three but The is during the latter on the rest which no danger to other to work to be a long time hold. In which you say be [dot Somptates describe,—in such to be fait of a long time hold. In which you say be [dot Somptates describe,—in such to be fait of a long time hold. In which you say be [dot Somptates describe,—in such to be fait of a long time hold. In which you have to be a long time hold all this is are belowed in the the crute of the the crute of the time. Dot to be the to be a long time hold of the rest of the world." Such a meet hold of his prothe product of the manufacture of the transformer of the transformers, and the purposes of the transformer of the the purposes of the transformer of the transformer

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### COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

The Necessities of the Protestants of Hungary. (Franslated in the Christian Times by Dr. Merle D'Aubigné.)

For months past, Hungary has revetted the attonishment, it has beld a people scarce heard Alagyar populations. of in

The sufferings of Protestantism in Francequarters of that kingdom, have long had an abi-ding place in the mind of exangelical Christendom; but, if the history of Hungary were known, the persecutions which our brethren in the faith have endured in these distant countries, would perhaps exceed in interest those of the Huguenots under the Valois and Bourbons.

At his coronation, every king of Hungary was and the Rev. M. le Grand, appeared in the thir- fleet upon the demoralizing influence of war, we tion which guaranteed the equality of religious confessions. But, alas! what is a Constitution to the partisans of the l'apacy? In 1669 (under Leopold II.), at the instance of the Jesuits. the evangelical ministers were cited to Presburg; they were shut up in the dungeons of Tyrnau. Some were forced to recant, others were banish-Evangelical Christians were excluded from Word.

and Testaments in Hungary itself." The Min- so full of meaning. However, it is obvious that could be foresee the future by nears of prophe and restaments in fringary user. The stin- so tun of noraling. However, it is not that the ey, the tender y of events, and the light which ister consented to this A printing-press was an answer cannot be jury given, and that the purpose grand since that time effect and final result of these wonderful events may be afforded by a proven discussion of the (about ten years ago), 200,000 copies of the arc known only to the omniscient Mind. Though [add]ect, thus having it has a shown of the Scriptures, in six different languages, have been history may have recorded the facts as they have by the is advancing thereily. I robabilities Scriptures, in six different languages, have been instory may have recorded the lacts as they have been for a construction and printed under the superintendence of our friend, transpired, and the sagacious observer of the our strongest aids to label, and, when, strength robabilties are printed under the superintendence of our friend, i transform, and the sagacious observer of the our configuration with strength and have been distributed among the different times imagine he can see in perspective the issued by "Holy Writ," are "confirmation

and have been distributed among the different times imagine he can see in perspective the issignment by a first set of confirmation Magyar populations. At the same time, the wants of the children great problem, and reveal to men the nysterious the reflected, directly and indirectly, upon the Waydill have there into which the Old Washill have the sinte which the Sinte which the Sinte which the Sinte Washill have the sinte which the sinte whic ment, it has beheld a people scarce heard 1 At the same time, the wants of the children great providence. We will leave chaos into which the Old World has fallen, w of the scent times make head against the mighty and of the schools appealed as powerfully to the ways and designs of a toy designs of a toy designs of the toy which feelings of our friend. He resolved to do some reasonable men to judge how much reliance is that by some means we may discern some prise. she sent forth on her fall went to the heart even af those who condemned her, and the blood of tion of primary instruction, and he established which pretends to predict with certainty the an institution for schoolmasters. The buildings current of events to forcell the destiny of nations. It would relieve us of nub of the painful us fold, has every to awakened sad and gene-rous emotion of Hungary upon the sciff on the point of seeing his scheme utterly dim hieroglyphics written on the ruins of depar-

sympathies of evangelical Christians, are not suf- fail. But one day, the proprietor of the place, ted ages, to know what the future shall unfold. ficiently known. The Magyars comprise four noticing his grief, took up a pen and gave him Science ! Philosophy ! Falsely so called. But millions of Protesting, and, but for unheard-of an order to take from his forests all the wood re- is there no clue to lead us into the future? no persecutions, almost all Hungary would have quired for the buildings. Another day, our bro-been Protestant. The sufferings of Protestantism in France-tions, was presented to the King of Departure for the buildings of Protestantism in Francetions, was presented to the King of Prussia, who lie? It cannot be that these revolutions which the history of all the cruel edicts applied for by was there, and that Christian and generous more rise up in the middle of the nineteenth century

priests, granted by the civil power, and put in narch, after inquiring how much he still requiring with such prominence, are to be no stand-point force by the dragoons, through the different ed to complete the undertaking, gave him the from which we may see the tendency of atheirs when aided by the telescope of divine prophecy. The institution being established, pious and and thus foresee, though dimly the issue of these

enlightened masters, drawn chiefly from Prussia movements. As we look upon the universal and Saxony, devoted to their work, and abstain- struggle which has been made for liberty, and, ing from all political matters, dispensed there with sorrowful eyes, witness how despotism has useful and Christian instruction. A report of the triumphed, what sad havoe death has made upon state of the establishment, by Dr. Hagenbach the battle-field, and in the besieged city, and re-

obliged to take an oath of fidelity to a Constitu- teenth circular of the Protestant Ecclesiastical have hardly heart to hope that this is another Society of Bale. One Christian enterprise led to another. Hun- tianity throughout the world. Yet we will not garians, of a wealthy class, having visited the despair, but still further inquire. It may be that Magyar pastor's institution for schoolmasters, what to us has appeared the mere commotion of felt a strong desire that their children should re- political elements, the fruitless struggles of the ceive such a solid and evangelical training.— people to come forth into the light of liberty, Space failed, but they set to work anew, and may be the precursor to the dawn of the day in ed, others still, after frightful tortures were sent soon about fifty young people were receiving, in which the world shall be flooded with the light in chains to the galleys at Naples, many were a separate building, a training very superior to of the Gospel. We know that the Almighty tortured to death. From 1702 to 1783, the evan- that afforded by the colleges of Hungary. The works by means ; which he in his wisdom devigelical Churches of Hungary, with few excep- pastor earnestly sought to do something towards ses, and by his providence directs and controls. tions, were without pastors. Though some dis- training Christian ministers capable of benefit- To one great final close, our globe is destined-- that they belonged to the lower class of society; tricts, under the Turkish Government, enjoyed ing the Protestant Churches of their country, religious liberty, whenever they again became and already some of the young men brought for- existence we are compelled to come-deathsubject to their former princes, that liberty was ward by him are seeking, by the grace of God, judgment. May we not argue from this, that thed sorrow which she invariably at such time

offices of public trust, and, when they ventured We say nothing here of what the Magyar pas- directly-the affairs of the world, and that he to complain of this, were subjected to heavy fines tor has done for his countrymen, as a fellow-citi- will finally overrule them to his own glory ? A to complain of this, were subjected to heavy fines tor has done for his countrymen, as a fellow-citi- will maily overrite them to his own giory : A set preparesing exterior, who seemed especial or to compose subjected to the political philoso-by to attract the notice of the dandies. His sur-and could get admission, the priest muttered He introduced the practice of vaccination, terday, were strong that the deliverer had come. some prayers, and by this process took po-ses- against which the people entertained the most to free the nations from tyranny and oppression, could perceive many contemptuous looks threwa sion of it in the name of the Church. Such a violent prejudices in one day, three hundred but who to-day sadly witnesses the defeat of the upon it by the gentlemen in the Belcher handprocession took place, on one occasion, at Va- infants were vaccinated by his own hand and most worthy cause, might triumphing over right. kerchiefs. The young gentleman carried a small dasfa. The Protestants, fearing that their ad- that of his wife. Uniting nobles and peasants, and Liberty, and Fraternity, which versaries might look with envy on their church, he has succeeded in abolishing serfdom, employ- seemed about to make their advent into the it could not possibly have contained more than surrounded it with carriages, ferming on all ing methods by which beth the parties interested world abread, driven back, betrayed, murdered, a change of linen. This article also appeared surrounded it with carriages, forming of an ing actions by which is invertigation of the bas in- entombed, perhaps for centuries, without hope to arrest the eyes of the springs of fashion oppoted guardinside. Suddenly, the sound of chant-ing was heard, the great Popich procession drew taught the peasants to surround their cottages "hope in God." It may be that while the com-more voluminous; whether they were paid for near, the more zeal us of the devotees attemp-ted to throw down the barriers, a conflict ensu-But it is the present state of the Magyar | steadily accomplishing some higher good, some

ciple, some system of government, or some high or ends towards which there events are tending. nto which some are fallen. But we must wait the issue, not presemptuously endeavouring to pry into the future, or vainly speculating upon themes that are wisely hidden from us. God, of the universal spread of the Gospel of peac within the appointed time .- A Correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

### The Dandies Rebuked, OR THE OLD SURTOUT.

FEBRUARY 16.

I had taken a place on the top of one of the oaches, which runs between Ldinburgh and Glasgow, for the purpose of commencing a thor step towards the spread of freedom and Ulrislour in the Highlands of Scotland. As we rate led along Princess street, I had leisure to survey my fellow-travellers. Immediately opposite to me sat two dandies of the first order, dremed in white great-coa's and Belcher handkerchiefs and each with a cigar in his month, who pus may be the precursor to the dawn of the day in away with a marvellous complacency. Beide me sat a modest and comely young woman in a widow's dress, with an infant about nine months old in her arms. The appearance of its destruction. To one eventful point in our and though the dandles occasionally cast a rade to devote themselves to the ministry of the towards the fully a complishment of this object east upon her child seemed to touch even then, of Christianity God is directing---directly or in-- and to disarm their coarseness. On the other side of the widow sat a young gentleman of plain, portmantesu in his hand -so small, indeed, that bined efforts of men have seemed to fail, he is for not might be another question.

### FEBECALY 'C.

weather. " His surtout the dandies, in a voice of :. "and besides, my dear, the cloak v both." The widow blushed; an conteman tarting qui kiy around, peaker in a tone of dignity which forget. "I am not naturally qua but yet it is quite possible you ma too far." Both the exquisites imm ed as pale as death; shrunk in s selves into their natural insignifica searcely opened their lips, even t during the remainder of the journe In the meantime, the young ge

the same politeness and delicaey been assisting a lady of quality w proceeded to wrap the widow and his cloak. He had hardly acco when a smart shower of rain, min commenced. Being myself pro clock, the cape of which was suffic envelope and protect my head. voung gentleman my umbrella, wi ir accepted, but held it, as I i manner better calculated to defe than himself.

When we reached West Craig ond stage from Edinburgh, the ra and the young gentleman, politel the umbrella, began to relieve th dypping clock, which he shook o the coach, and afterwards hung i to dev. Then turning to the widif she would take any refreshm her answering in the negative, he enter into conversation with her

" Do you travel far on this 10" "About sixteen miles farthe the coach de male son the other s " Do your friends dwell there: "Yes, sir, they do. Indeed, 1

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- " And his residence ?" " Blinkboury."

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or of divine grave, as I the ce Gospel. My hu ber i, too, the

ed, and, unfortunately, a Papist fell dead. Im- institution which we are anxious to make known. result which wit tell upon the immortal desti- Corstorphine, for the purpose of taking up an indiately after, that neighbourhood was subjec- The calimitics which have fallen upon Hungary nics of the world of neukind. mediately after, that neighbourhood was subjected. The calumitice which have fallen upon Hungary mes of the world of menkind. ted to military ecupation, numerous arrests have smitten it also. More than once in the We inquire, then, Have these revolutions af-were made, and the venerable pator, M. Fabry, course of the year 184?, its pione directors have feeted Christianity in its destined object? If so, hand, acked here to pat it into the boot, to were made, and the venerable partor, M. rabry, course of the year 1915, its pione directors nave neuron consideration in substantial object 1 1189, hand, asked time to find it but the poor, we will not be understood to which be indeed to b self, in an agony of grief, at the feet of Maria who had completed their studies, left the esta- spire upon earth. Amid changes it will remain "It may causize the couch." rejoined the first, self, in an agony of grief, at the first of Maria who had completed their statues, left the estat spire upon earth. A met changes it will remain (a) It may capsize the couch." rejoined the first, a Theresa. That princes, however- unfortunated blishment to commence their labours. The sature unchanged. It is indeed the foundation upon saily at which both indeged in a burst of laugh-ly perverted by the Jesuits, though so mild and perintendent addressed a numerous archivery, which the world, and the world shopes, are be-ter; but of which the owner of the perimantem. enlightened-repuls d her from her feet, saying. from the text, "Keep that which is conneited sed; the last thing we would suppose that a fal- though the bloed assumed slightly into his check. to thy trust," and when he had finished, his len ra e would wish to have altered or annihila- took no notice windower.

Joseph IL, by the effect of teleration, restored own and his heavers' feelings found expression, ted. For it is a relief to have something stable. While we were changing horses at the little to the Prote tasts of livergary their pastors and only in tears. Twelve new pupils have ocen ad- something substantial on which to test when the town of Uphall, an aged bergarapproached, and churches; but the oppleving us der which they i mitted into the institution; and besides toat, see very foundations of empires and kingdoms are heldjout his hat for alms. The dandies looked thursdest time the opplet that is der when any initial motine institution i and testates marked very boundarious of compressions and singuous are institution institution in and so the field falling around us; may, and when the spirit of at him with score. I gave him a few half-perce. half grouned for sective years, rendered this veral orphans, who lest their latters on the best lating around us; hay, and when the spirit of at hun with scorn. I give hun a few half-person benefit abnost itlikery. More than three thou-of bittle or the political scafield, have there progress renders it uncertain whether our foet-and the young wildow, poor as she seened, was sand pasters were wanted at once. All that found refuge. But, if the unfortunate absend ing to-day will be scence to morrow, though it be about to do the same, when the young gentecould be found were employed, and hence men in Bungary, hop has be some very scarce. The the form foundation on which society has been man in the surfout had his hand gently on her were placed over new churches who were not undertaking of our brother, deprived of the cent based for centuries. It is not in place here to arm, and dropped a ball-crown into the beggars worthy of the off to. In process of time, a theolo- | tributions it was accustomed to receive from the | to speak of the justness or unjustness of these | hat, made a sign for him to depart. The dangica college, of a character to be deplored, was Protestants of Hungary, claims, for this year at wars; of the treachery, the unwarranted inter- i dies looked at each other. " Showing off, Jack. founded at Vienna. The Rationalism, workli- least, the beneficence of the brethren of other ference of nations, to crush at its birth liberty, said the one. " Ay, ay, successful at our last ness, and immorality of the pas- lands. Ought it to be in vain that Hungary has, the legitimate been of men "created free and benefit, you know," rejoined the other, and both tors, dol more indury to the evangelical church- in speciment a degree, attracted universid re- lequal." Nor will we dwell on the dark deeds again burst into a horse-laugh. At this allusion es of Hungary than personation itself. The gard? Shall we, Protestants of Western En-1 of the "man of sin," sastained in his dishonoures de faungary man per sentent insen. En gara : onan we, i recesants of mestern rate of the Gallie hordes that waged an un- ted into the young gentleman's check, but it ters. It a peasant hat a son who was good for we net lock upon the Magyar Church as a bely cruside against 411 erry, in the name of the was only for a moment, and he continued silent.

pary, actuated by that lath, which worketh by love, hes eight of God to send a remedy for the instrument, wounded, and left half dead." Shall to be done was to cloud for the Protestants of the other side ?" shall we not "have compas-the time of the universal spread of the Gospel. The Halv Series in on it and high method and proveding shower-the time of the universal spread of the Gospel. The Halv Series in on it and high method and proveding shower-the time of the universal spread of the Gospel. The Halv Series in on it and high method is a struct, sur-the time of the universal spread of the Gospel. The Halv Series in on it and high method is a structure will come with the bit will be even will come with the bit will be dress of the wildow, and perceiving What will come with the bit will be the bit will be the dress of the wildow, and perceiving the time of the universal spread of the Gospel. miscry of his people. He thought the first thing we, like the priest and the Levine " pass by on to be done was to chain for the Protestants of Hungary the Word of God. The Holy Scrip-sion on it, and bind up its wounds ?" What " will come, will come as but indifferently provided against of the fatalist, the beliet that shall sink men into a change of weather, inquired of the guard if the source is the beliet that shall sink men into a change of weather, inquired of the guard if

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in this state of things, a pious paster of Hun-gary, actuated by that faith which worketh by love, bestright of God to send a remedy for the its raiment, wounded, and left half dead." Shall evail it will be even to be assured that these

a state of passive indifference. We answer by the couch was full inside. Being answered in thest, who had eastly agreed about the partition of the worl by goods, charached eagerly for the Bible, and even a preached to the courts, which generally decreed that the same should it would not be inspired with bore. It is the advanced or retarded the progress of Cleiss that day? Of him who looks upon these ind concluded by offering her the use of his ind concluded her ind concluded by offering her the use of his ind co

months in each bases. The Magyar pastor at tianity in the earth, is a question which may lead, scenes as the struggle only of power against pow- clock. "It will protect you so far," soil he first obtained copies of the Scriptures from Lon- to profitable inquiry, though perhaps it cannot per, by which nothing is to be accomplished but " and at all events, it will protect the baby."e positively answered. C de ath and destruction, we ask, if he would not The widow thanked him in a modest and re-It is our purpose to make such inquiries, in the encouraged, could it be shown him that from pectful manner, and said that she should be glad he cause of this heid article, as chall to be the encouraged, could it be shown him that from pectful manner, and said that she should be glad ites," said the Minister of the Emperor to our the course of this brief atthebe, as shall induce the elevents is table evolved positive good ? The to have the cloak, if he would not suffer from ties," said the Alla store of the Emperor to our proceedings of this procedures, as start makes the executs is have received issuits good? The to have the clock, if he would not since a brother. "Well," replied hat "one mode of some one to answer, through this journal or some. Christian is as a second visit encoded issuits good? The to have the clock, if he would not since a arranging the matter would be to print Bibles other periodical, the question we cenceive to be prove zeal, with still greater contairents in God. she and to be in a start being accustomed to all kinds of

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and thoush the conversation of time, the noise of the wheels ; bearing it disting the I card hawever, exclusive expression another; abil at one time, the the two whispered on a Using in which the words, " Meth. were an ilde.

At Abdels nothing particuwe got about h. H-w oy let as Glasgow, we arrived at a eror voung widow er press i a wi The young gentlene tall on ref ver to stop, and spin share bit took the infant from her are with the guard, as ist of here God reward you," she soil, baby to her, "for your blad and fatherless this day."

" Yal may he bless you," all - ji itu d consolation in Ci So saying, he slipped hand; the widow opened in two so, areigns glitter on her a tear upon the money, or thank her benefactor; but h med his seat upon the coach him an elequent and gratent infant convulsively to her hurriedly away.

No other passenger w nue place, we were see. tion towards the greater par Seulan I. Not a word wis gentleman sat with his on breast : and, if I might | ste of his fine countenance, was serve a licine of bane sound

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oald he forebee the fature by means of prophe y, the tender y of events, and the light which any be afforded by a present discussion of the adject, thus having it, has not shown that the solid is advancing a coulty. I robabilitate ! robabilties are ur strongest aids to in the and, when, strength red by "Holy Writ," are "confirmation trong," Starely we need all the light that may reflected, directly and indirectly, upon the haos into which the Old World has fallen, hat by some means we may discern some priniple, some system of government, or some highr ends towards which there events are tending. t would relieve us of n.u h of the painful up. certainty and doubt, not to say the hopelessness nto which some are fallen. But we must wait Le issue, not presemptionaly endeavouring to ry into the foture, or vainly speculating upon by min the intere, or values speculating upon have s that are wisely hidden from us. God, mough the againey of his Spirit, the ministry, und other means which he in his wisdom shall see fit to use, will yet accomplish the great work of the universal spread of the Gospel of peace within the appointed time. - A Correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal.

### FAMILY CIRCLE. ......

### The Dandies Rebuked, OR THE OLD SURTOUT.

I had taken a place on the top of one of the coaches, which runs between Ldinburgh and Glasgow, for the purpose of commencing a short tour in the Highlands of Scotland. As we rate tled along Princess street, I had leisure to survey my fellow-travellers. Immediately opposite to me sat two dandies of the first order, dremed in white great-coats and Belcher handkerchiefs and each with a cigar in his month, who pus ed away with a marvellous complacency. Beside me sat a modest and comely young woman in a widow's dress, with an infant about nine months old in her arms. The appearance of this youthful mourner and her baby indicated that they belonged to the lower class of society; and though the dandies occasionally cast a rule plance at the mother, the look of calm and set thed sorrow which she invariably at such times east upon her child seemed to touch even them, and to disarm their coarseness. On the other side of the widow sat a young gentleman of plain, yet prepassessing exterior, who seemed especial ly to attract the notice of the dandies. His surtout was not absolutely threadbare, but it had evidently endured more than one season, and I could perceive many contemptuous looks threws upon it by the gentlemen in the Belcher handkerchiefs. The young gentleman carried a small portmanteer in his hand -- so small, indeed, that it could not possibly have contained more than a change of linen. This article also appeared to arrest the eyes of the sprigs of fashion opposite, whose wardrobes, in all prebability, were more voluminous; whether they were paid for or not might be another question.

The couch having stopped at the village of Constorphine, for the purpose of taking up an inside passenger, the guard of serving that the

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weather. "His surfout won't spoil," said one of dandies regarded him with blank amazement - our choice felt on Mr Westcost, as a fit and Nova Socia District, relative to the cotablish the dandies, in a voice of allosted ten lerness. They also had seen the gold in the poor widow's proper person, having been before the public ment of a Contingent Fund for your District. and besides, my dear, the cloak will hold you hand, and seemed to think that there was more six years as an line keeper. wand besides, my near the close and hast and seemen to mink that there was more six yraines and no keeper. both." The widow binshed: and the young under a shabby surfact than their " pappy "Your Committee discham in the strengest those to whom it is addressed, but also serve to gentleman tarning quickiy around, addressed the brains" could easily conjecture. That in this terms any intention of opposition to any per-premind the Ministers and Congregations of the peaker in a tone of dignity which I shall never they were right, was speedly made manifest. Sou or persons, nuless it is consolved opposition to the well trained of movies the ball of their duty in regard forget. "I am not naturally quirrelscane, sir. When we had entered Giasgow, and were stitue to the syd traile of intoxicating drinks." to a similar Fund which was formed several but yet it is quite possible you may provoke me too far." Both the exquisites immediately turnet as pale as death ; shrunk in spite of themselves into their natural insignificance ; and they scarcely opened their lips, even to each other. during the remainder of the journey.

In the meantime, the young gentleman with the same politeness and delieacy, as if he had a happy follow, any how," replied the other; "I sure you that the most serious and untiring been assisting a lady of quality with her shawl, would give half of Yorkshire to call them mine." opposition is arrayed against the cause, and proceeded to wrap the widow and her bahr in his cloak. He had hardly accomplished this when a smart shower of rain, mingled with hail,

commenced. Being myself provided with a cluck, the cape of which was sufficiently large to then at the top of the former, when he lifted his to the cause in this place, but to the Temenvelope and protect my head, I offered the hat with a smile of respectful recognition. voung gentleman my umbrella, which he readi-" Are all well at the castle, Robert ?" inquirir accepted, but held it, as I remarked, in a ed the young gentleman in the surtout. manner better calculated to defend the widow

" All well, my Lord," replied the footman. At the sound of that menosyllable, the faces When we reached West Craig's Inn. the secof the exquisites became visibly elongated ; but, will eventually be removed. ond stage from Edinburgh, the rain had ceased ; without taking the smallest notice of them or and the young gentleman, politely returning me the umbrella, began to relieve the widow of his me good morning; and descending from the fives of the Christian Messenger, and lies cessful dripping cleak, which he shook over the side of coach, caused the footman to place his cloak and leyan, for publication. the coach, and afterwards hung it on the railing despised portmanteau in the carriage. He then the coach, and advantage to the widow, he inquired stepped into it himself, and the footness getting if she would take any refreshment; and upon ap behied, the coachman touched the leader very her answering in the negative, he proceeded ... ty slightly with his whip, and the compare and outer into conversation with her as follows :

its not is owner were soon out of sight. " Do you travel far on this road, ma'am ?" " Pray, what roblem in is that ?" said one of " Do you beyver an one to be the track, but and the second second the mously. the coach do male on the other side of Airdrie." inn.

"The Earl of II- ----, sir," replied the land-lord; " one of the best men, as well as one of " Do your thighds dwell thereabouts ?" "Yes, sir, they do. Indeed, I am on the way the richest, in Scotland."

home to my father's house." "Yes. sir," said the poor young woman, raising her handkerchief to her eyes, and sobbing audibly, "I am returning to him a disconsolate lowed to shoot on his estate."

widow, after a short absence of two years." "Is your father in good circumstances?" "He will never saties me or my baby to want,

ar, while he has strength to labour for us ; but ion ; and silent and crest-fallen, both walked up to totaler, and in six months afterwards I he is himself in poverty—a day labourer on the stairs to their apartments. I found his abode the scene of comfort and dostate of the Earl of 11 \_\_\_\_\_." At the mention of this nobleman's name, the

young gentleman co'oured a little, but it was evident that his emotion was not of an unpleas-----ant nature. " What is your father's name ?" said he.

" James Anderson, sir." " And his residence ?"

" Blinkbonny." "Well. I trust, that though desolate so far as this world is concerned, you know something of Him who is the father of the fatherless and the lun established in this place; judge of the widow. If so, your Maker is your has end, and the Lord of Hosts is his name."

"Oh! ves, sir, I bless G al, that through a piof the lue, and involving the pledged honour ous parent's care, 1 know something of the pow-or of divine grave, as 1 the consolations of the goapel. My hubbe i, too, though but a trades-to state tric 2y the circulous bances or manner of Mr. Robert Westerty, the lon keeper, your Committee big leave most respectfully d divs pinafore ced." "But which by you christian experience, in the afternoon, with to state tric 2y the circulous bances or manner of divine is not which?" "Beer, Pa." "Breer! Preaching and Exportation in the evening.

approaching the Buck's Head, the inn at which Theo we call it opposition, and glory in the years since, and which has already, quietly, our conveyance was to stop, an open traveling mame, in which the sign of love, purity and accomplished a very considerable amount of carriage, drawn by four heating horses, drove field by stands out in bold relief for all true good.

up in an opposite direction. The elegance of friends of Temperance. Your committee this equipage made the dandies spring to their confidently state that Mr. Westcott is prefeet. "What beautiful greys!" cried the one, pured to give every satisfaction, as some " I wonder who they can belong to?" " If a is among you can certify. Your committee ar-The stage coach and the travelling carriage stop- resort is had to misrepresentation, and the pod at the Buck's Read at the same moment, most glaring untruthe; which, if believed and and a footman in laced livery, springing down acted on by the travelling temperance public, from behind the latter, looked first inside and the results will be most disastrous, not only perance cause generally, as it will doubtless be a long time before any other house of the kind will be established on this great West-

follow the example, and a great temptation The committee would also recommend

of their confusion, the nobleman politely wished that copies of this Report be sent to the of- this year on behalt of the fund will be very suc-

DANIEL WIER, THOS. RANDALL, Committee. DANIEL MOSHER. )

Division, and after being moved and seconded that it do pass, it therefore passed unani-

GEO. ROBERTSON, R. S. January 5th, 1850.

ITEMS.

turning to his conpanion ; " what asses we have A Good Exchange .- " I shall never forbeen ! there's an end to all chance of being al- get," s od the late Bishop of Norwich, " viisiling the cottage of a man who had been all "O! yes, we may barn our letters of intro- bis life a drunkard, and which was the abode duction when we please," rejoined his compan- of misery and wretchedness. He became a

mestic happiness. I his man, with tears in his eyes, placing his hand on a quarto family balle, said, " This is the first thing that I pur-

chased with the money saved by giving up RISENG SUN DIVISION, NO. 22, SINS OF TEM- Comfort Sver Since."

It is a matter of certainty that babitual tip-We, the undersigned, Committee appointplog is worse than periodical drunkenness. ed by the above Division to address the Ten- The poor Indian who once a month drinks perance public on behalf of the Temperance himself dead drank, except breaching, will outlive for years, the man who drinks little Whereas certain reports have been industriously circulated prejudicial to the interest ance .- Dr. Macnish.

will not only produce as designed effect upon

Last year, owing to the extremely "hard times" which prevailed every where throughout this Province, causing almost universal businessdifficulty and financial distrem the amount rais-ed for the Fund was very thall, so small in-deed as to nearly discourage tome of the Brethren about its maintenance. But this year the times are improving, and our friends are, generally, much more confortable in their busine s matters, and far more chartful than they were twelve months since; and as the design of the Fund is one which must command the approval and culist the sympathies of all who are at all interested in the prosperity of our Charch, as soon ern Rond. But if this succeeds, others will as that design is fally e. plained to there, and as the demands which have been already exemined and acknowledged to be legitimate are numerous, it is to be heyed that the efforts made

Will any of the Brethren, who have not yet made the required annual coll-ction in every congregation, allow me to suggest to them that DANIEL MOSHER. ) It is of importance that the appropriate appeal The above Report was submitted to this to the liberality of our friends should be made tery soon,-as at the close of the District year, the ordinary Circuit collections and subscriptions demand so much attention, that it will then be convenient neither to preachers nor people to give due attention to this Fund.

> Very truly, Yours, The Treasurer of the

A. B. D. C. F. Sackville, N. B., February 7, 1850.

-----For the Wesleyan.

### Special Services.

Extract from a Letter to the Chairman of the District.]

" RLV'D. AND DEAR SIR,-Knowing the lively interest you feel in the advancement deunkenness; it was an ellen to my house bes of the work of Golding this District. I take fore, but it has been n.y dawy companion and the liberty of addressing you a few lines on this subject.

"The Preachers' Meeting which was held at Amherst, on the 9th and 10th ult. was followed by a Protracted Meeting of a week's continuance, through the kind assistand often, and is not suspected of intemper- ance chiefly of the Rev. Messrs. Beals and Hennigar. The religious ordinances were

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young geacheann sarriad ble je rimanteau in bis hand, asked i eve to pat it into the boot, to which he inamed ately assente h. " Put it fairly into the centre, guard," said one of the dandies. -" Why so, 'tom ?" incurred his companion --" It may causize the conch." rejoined the first, a sally as which both indeled in a burst of laughter; but of which the owner of the portmanteau. though the blood mounted slightly into his cheek, took no notice wintever.

While we were changing horses at the little town of Uphall, an aged beggar approached, and held bout his hat for alms. The dandles looked at him with scorn. I gave him a few half-pence, and the young widow, poor as she seemed, wa about to do the same, when the young gentleman in the surtout Luid his hand gently on her arm, and dropped a balf-crown into the beggar's hat, made a sign for him to depart. The dandies looked at each other. " Showing off, Jack." said the one. "Ay, ay, successful at our last benefit, you know," rejoined the other, and both again burst into a horse-laugh. At this allusion to his supposed profession, the blood again mornted into the young gentleman's cheek, but it was only for a moment, and he continued silent. We had not left Uphall many miles behind us, when the wind began to rise, and the gathering clouds indicated an approaching shower-The dandies began to prepare their umbrellas: and the young centleman in the surtout, surveying the dress of the widow, and perceiving that she was but indifficently provided against a change of weather, inquired of the guard if the couch was full insule. Being answered in the atimative, he addressed the movimer in a tene of sympathy ; told her there was every apperrance of a smart shower : expressed his regret that she could not be taken into the coach; and concluded by offering her the use of his cleak. "It will protect you so far." said he. " and at all events, it will protect the baby."-The widow thanked him in a modest and repectful manner, and said that she should be glad to have the cloak, if he would not suffer from the want of it himself. He assured her that he she uld not? being accustomed to all kinds of

b all-state your sorrow."

"I does, indeed, sir, at times; but at other ..... are frequently too much Inn k eper. by own dellares t for my feedble faith."

" institution that, and he will provide for you, be as area he will."

By this time the cosch was again in motion, For your committee can assure you that it large proportion of them have been led to every instance were made happy in God. and though the conversation continued for some from your condition in trace. More than three attend public worstlp, or to connect them- "Members of the Church were invited on years have elipsed since Mr. Wester t sold solves with different's choos of the Christian one of the attend way, to hearing it distinctive. I could see the dandles, to Mr. Marton. In the sprug of 348 Mr. W. church ; and respecting more than a few of signify their determination of reacying their another; abilist one time, the more forward of and became its President. In Juns feilow- their conduct has been such as to wad on 1 are heppy to say it was proved by respondthe two whispered one thing to has companion, ing, be became a Sou of Temperance, since the dostring? which they profess - R. Char's-ha which the words, " Meth. "ht Farson," alone that time he has been a warm advorate for 'on, E-q.

At Alishi's nothing ; attendar occurred ; when we got about he live y between that town and Glagow, we are left at a cross model, where the Young widow expressional wish to be set down. The young gentleman essentiate, desired the dri with the guard, as ist of here to descend. " May God reward you," day soil, as he returned the bay to har, "for your lindness to the widow 21. fatherless this day." pointed to confer with Mrs. D. D. Stewart.

" Val may he bless you," replied he, " with the proprietor of the stand formerly kept by all of Lust consolution in Carist Jesus !" Mr D. Malloney, as a public i.m. The build

sting, he slipped something into her ing committee then drew up an agreement to hand; the widow opened it instinctively; I saw obtain 20 shares of £5 each, as a joint stock company, to receive their dividend from the yearly rent. This partially failed, as the shares were not all taken up; the burden therefore fell heavy on Mrs. D. D. Stewart, (a member of the Temperance Society) as she had to make large advances in order to carry the undertaking through; and on the obtain 20 shares of £5 each, as a limit stock two so, creigns glitter on her palm ; she dropped a tear upon the money, and turned round to thank her beneraetor; but he lot already resumed his seat upon the cash. She cast toward him an elequent and grateful boil; pressed her infant convulsively to her bosom, and walked hurriedly away.

hurriedly away. No other passencer willing to alight at the 21st March lest, the Division almost to a space accuracy mean numerication and the many with other members of Temperature accurate accurate and a rapid most many with other members of Temperature accurate accurat tion towards the great eraps, bear, the West of Societies, with their aves, went to the woods, -----Se dan I. Not a word wassigned. The young telled and hewed the timber, group the day gendeman sat with his second upon his gratis for the benefit of the undertaking. breact: and, if I might property the expression At this time your committee can as-

At this time your committee can assure of his fine countenance, wis encounter revolving you, that it was not known who amongst the MY DEAR Recommendation of the second states of the second states

"The remembrance of that must tend much But first is appears necessary to state the re- who nearth toll you that Bar would dye About the third day of the meeting, perports which go to say, that when Mr. West- red ?" " Why. Ma said yesterday, that it cott sold his place to Mr. Martin, he, Mr. was beer that made your nose so red, and 1 times I am ready to shik. My father's poverty W. received 1100 over and showe the price, thought -- "Here, Sasan, take the child as a show a the price, thought -- "Here, Sasan, take the child on the needed no many as Mr. Martin, he, and way P" on his pledge not to oppose Mr. Martin as an away 2"

TEMPERANCE.

Temperance Circular.

PERANCE.

Your Committee would say without com- society in this city [Pristoi] and neighbour-

the cause. List February this Division in-troduced the question, -- Would a Temper- ANOTHER VICTIM. -- Edgar A. Poe, the ance Inn established in this place advance the poet, is dead. He was a man of five intelinterest of our cause ?". And after segeral dectual powers, but excessively vain; and evenings' discussion on the subject, in which from his you haddicted to the use of intexievery brother present took a warm intercet, leating liquors. He died of delirium trever to stop, and a line as his on the coach, with but one exception, whose fears were mens, brought on by excessive indulgence, for work is a deposition were given took the infant from her zere, and then, along that the experiment would not succeed, it thus adding another to the long catal que of to the form ty to speak of the dealings of the was unanimously resolved, that it would pay men of genius who have been cut off in the 1 and with these, and great liberty of speech and be advantageous to the temperance the midst of their days by the fell des rover - m- was manifested - for "but of the abor dance velling public. A Committee way then np- temperance .- Burrit's Christian Uilizen.

> CORRESPONDENCE.

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ceiving that some appeared to be affected under the Word, an invitation was given to penit, hts to manifest their solemn purbeer of devoting the marlyes to God, and to

Through the instrumentality of the isetotal part cipate in the bouchts of special prayer, ment, that an enemy hath done this -ves. an bood, a very good number of persons have not outable advice. A few readily availed cours to the good cause of Temperance, been reclaimed from druck mass, and a there dives of the opportunity, and in almost

joined the Temperance Society in this place, them it might not be too much to state that contains or gagements with the Lord; and ette and a more gracious dower of heav-

buly influences has selion to en witnessed 13 1.4. All feat it was speed to be there. Our ils were ill d with pance and joy in bewing, and we could rejoin in the hope of I glory of God. Praised by his hory name of the heart the noith spankoth?" Several who had to mourn over the back-lidings of (their hearts were huppily restored to the ij poor a present - leation; and one who

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## COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

The Necessities of the Protestants of Hungary. (Translated in the Christian Times by Dr. Mer!e D'Aubign 6.)

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For months past, Hungary has rivetted the at-tention and the sympathy of Europe. With as-tention and the sympathy of Europe. With as-tention and the sympathy of Europe. With as-tention and the sympathy of Europe. With as-the the same time, the wants of the children At the same time, the wants of the children tonishment, it has beheld a people scarce heard

sympathies of evangelical Christians, are not suf- fail. But one day, the proprietor of the place, ted ages, to know what the future shall unfold. millions of Protesting, and, but for unheard-of an order to take from his forests all the wood re- is there no clue to lead us into the future? no een Protestant.

quarters of that kingdom, have long had an abi- emount. ding place in the mind of evangelical Christen-

nots under the Valois and Bourbons. At his coronation, every king of Hungary was and the Rev. M. le Grand, appeared in the thir- fleet upon the demoralizing influence of war, we tion which guaranteed the equality of religious confessions. But, alas! what is a Constitution tricts, under the Turkish Government, enjoyed ing the Protestant Churches of their country, its destruction. To one eventful point in our anew withdrawn.

Evangencel Christians were excluded from Word. offices of public trust, and, when they ventured We say nothing here of what the Magyar par to complain of this, were subjected to heavy fines tor has done for his countrymen, as a fellow-citior to corporal sunishments. Did it happen that sen; there is scarcely a branch of Christian pli-a Bombia procession passes. Protestant temple, insthropy in which he has not rendered service, and could get admission, the priest muttered He introduced the practice of vaccination,

ed, and, unfortunately, a Papist fell dead. Im- institution which we are anxions to make known. result which wit tell upon the immortal desti- Corstorphine, for the purpose of taking up an mediately after, that prichbourhood was subjec-The calamitice which have fallen upon Hungary | nics of the world of menkind. inside tesser and the mard observing that the We implire, then. If we these revolutions afted to military occupation, numerous arrests have smitten it also. More than once in the were made, and the venerable partor, M. Fabry, course of the year 1819, its pione directors have feeted Christianity an its destined object? It'so, hand, asked increase to put it into the boot, to was, notwithstanding his innecence, himself put (thought their work on the verge of destruction, How? Of coace, we will not be understood to) which he inan d ately assente L " Put it fairly self, in an agony of grief, at the feet of Maria who had completed their studies, left the ester spice upon earth. Anid changes it will remain " It may causize the ceach," rejoined the first.a Theresa. That ; sincess, however- unfortunate- blishment to commence their labours. The su- unchanged. It is indeed the foundation upon sally at which both indulged in a burst of laughly perverted by the Jesuits, though so mild and perintendent addressed a numerous arefrory, which the world's hopes, are basis ther; but of which the owner of the perturbatical, enlightened--repuls d her from her feet, saying. "Begone, Lutheran courtes an ?" Joseph H., by the edict of teleration, restored own and his hear as' feelings for an electron teleration and his hear as' feelings for a feeli " Begone, Lutheran Courtesan ?" to the Prote tant. of livingary their pastors and only in tears. Twelve new pupils have even ad- isomething substantial on which to rest when the town of Uphall, an aced beegar approached, and churches ; but the opprecion us der which they mitted into the institution ; and lesides toat, se- very foundations of empires and kingdoms are held out his hat for alms. The dandles looked hal groaned for a net y years, rendered this years who lest their failers on the field falling around us; may, and when the spirit of at him with score. I gave him a few half-pence, ben fit globaled ble set in the political scafield, have there progress renders it uncertain whether our fost and the young widow, poor as she seemed, was sand pasters were wanted at once. All that found refuge. But, if the unfortunate abound ing to day will be secure to-morrow, though it be about to do the same, when the young gentecould be found were employed, and honce men in Hungary, help has be some very source. The the firm foundation on which society has been man in the surtout hid his hand gently on her were placed over new churches who were not undertaking of our brother, deprived of the con- based for centuries. It is not in place here te arm, and dropped a half-crown into the beggar't worthy of the off the la process of time, a theole- ; tributions it was accustomed to receive from the to speak of the justness or mainstness of these bat, made a sign for him to depart. The dangiea' college, of a character to be deplored, was Protestants of Hungary, claims, for this year at | wars; of the treachery, the unwarranted inter-1 dies looked at each other, " Showing off, Jack." founded at Victora. The Rationalism, workling least, the beneficence of the brethren of other ference of nations, to crush at its birth liberty, said the one. "Av, av, successful at our last ness, and innovativy of the maj sity of the pas- lands. Onght it to be in vain that Hungary has, the legitimate boon of men "created free and benefit, you know," rejoined the other, and both tors, fid more beary to the evangelical church- in so exinent a degree, attracted universal re- equal." Nor will we dwell on the dark deeds again burst into a horse-laugh. At this allusion es of Hungary to an presention itself. The gard? Shall we, Protestants of Western En- of the "man of sin," sustained in his dishonour- to his supposed profession, the blood again mourschoolmasters were still worse than the minis- rope, not hearlen to our brethren's voice ? Shall ed fail by the Gallie hordes that waged an un- ted into the young gentleman's check, but it ters. It a peasant had a son who was good for we net lock upon the Magyar Church as a traly crutade against libert , in the name of the was only for a moment, and he continued silent nothing, he covoted him to one of these offices. member of our own body, hitherto about un- republic. In vain this support - the day of doom We had not left Uphall many miles behind In this state of things, a pions pastor of Hun- known--lost--bet suddenly come to view in the will come ! us, when the wind began to rise, and the gatherdepth of its great affaiction ? It is " stripped of But it may required of the inquirer, of what gary, actuated by that faith which worketh by ing clouds indicated an approaching showerits raiment, wounded, and left half dead." Shall avail it will be even to be assured that these The dandies began to prepare their umbrellas love, be right of G id to send a remedy for the misery of his people. He thought the first thing we, like the priest and the Levite " pass by on " events of which we have written, are hastening | and the young gentleman in the surtout, surto be done was to clutin for the Protestants of the other side ?" shall we not "bave compasthe time of the universal spread of the Gospel. I veving the dress of the widow, and perceiving What "will come, will come," is the philosophy that she was but incliff routly provided against Hungary the Word of God. The Holy Seripsion on it, and bind up its wounds ?" tures were so rare that when the father of a faof the fatalist, the beliet that shall sink men into a change of weather, inquired of the guard if ----a state of passive indifference. We answer by the coreh was full inside. Being answered in appealing to every lover of his kind, to every the afformative, he addressed the mourner in a nelly died, it happened sometimes that the brothers, who had easily agreed about the partition Late Revolutions in Europe. of the worl liv goods, contended eigerly for the me who looks for the dawn of a happer era, to tone of sympathy ; told her there was every ap of the work by pools, contended eigerly for the Bible, and even appaled to the courts, which whether the revolutions which have have have he would not be inspired with hope, persone of a smart shower; expressed his to generally decreed that the sacred volume should by convelsed the whole of the European world, could be behold some sizes of the approach of gret that she could not be taken into the courts. circulate through the family, remaining three have advanced or retarded the progress of Cheise that day? Of him who looks upon these and concluded by offering her the use of his months in each hore. The Magyar pastor at tianity in the earth, is a question which may load scenes a the struggle only of power against past- cloak. "It will protect you so far," wild be first obtained copies of the Scriptures from Lon- to profitable inquiry, though perhaps it cannot per, by which nothing is to be accomplished but " and at all events, it will protect the habydon, but the second purch wis wired at Vien-ha, "We want to connect from foreign socie-in. "We want to connect from foreign socie-in is our purpose to make such incuiries, in the concuraged could it be shown him that from poetfol manner, and sid that sho should be glad na. "We want to enclose the formation for an enclose to more such memory, in the encouraged could it be shown him that from spectral manues, and such that she section estimates, in the Minister of the Emperor to one the course of this brief article, as shall induce the excuts is to be evolved heading good? The to have the clock, if he would not suffer from brother. 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the history of all the cruel edicts applied for by was there, and that Christian and generous mo- rise up in the middle of the nineteenth century priests, granted by the civil power, and put in narch, after inquiring how much he still requir- with such prominence, are to be no stand-point force by the dragoons, through the different ed to complete the undertaking, gave him the from which we may see the tendency of affairs. The institution being established, pious and and thus foresee, though dimly, the issue of these

dom; but, if the history of Hungary were known, enlightened masters, drawn chiefly from Prussia movements. As we look upon the universal the persecutions which our brethren in the faith and Saxony, devoted to their work, and abstain- struggle which has been made for liberty, and have endured in these distant countries, would ing from all political matters, dispensed there with sorrowful eyes, witness how despotism has perhaps exceed in interest those of the Huguestate of the establishment, by Dr. Hagenbach the battle-field, and in the besieged city, and re-

obliged to take an oath of fidelity to a Constitu- teenth circular of the Protestant Ecclesiastical have hardly heart to hope that this is another Society of Bale. One Christian enterprise led to another. Hunto the partisans of the Papacy? In 1669 (un- garians, of a wealthy class, having visited the despair, but still farther inquire. It may be that der Leopold II.), at the instance of the Jesuits, Magyar pastor's institution for schoolmasters, what to us has appeared the mere commotion of the evangelical ministers were cited to Presburg; fek a strong desire that their children should re-political elements, the fruitless struggles of the Some were forced to recant, others were banish- Space failed, but they set to work anew, and may be the precursor to the dawn of the day in ed, others still, after frightful tortures were sent soon about fifty young people were receiving, in which the world shall be flooded with the light in chains to the galleys at Naples, many were a separate building, a training very superior to of the Gospel. We know that the Almighty tortured to death. From 1702 to 1783, the evan- that afforded by the colleges of Hungary. The works by means ; which he in his wisdom devigelical Churches of Hungary, with few excep- pastor earnestly sought to do something towards ses, and by his providence directs and controls. tions, were without pastors. Though some dis- training Christian ministers capable of benefit- To one great final close, our globe is destined-

religious liberty, whenever they again became and already some of the young men brought for- existence we are compelled to come-deathsubject to their former princes, that liberty was ward by him are seeking, by the grace of God, judgment. May we not argue from this, that

some prayers, and by this process took po-ses- against which the people entertained the most to free the nations from tyranny and oppression, could perceive many contemptuous looks threw sion of it in the name of the Church. Such a violent prejudices—in one day, three hundred but who to-day sadly witnesses the defeat of the upon it by the gentlemen in the Belcher hand-procession took place, on one occasion, at Va- infants were vaccinated by his own hand and most worthy cause, might triumphing over right, kerchiefs. The young gentleman carried asmall dasfa. The Protestants, fearing that their ad- that of his wife. Uniting nobles and peasants, and Liberty, and Fraternity, which versaries might look with envy on their church, he has succeeded in abolishing serfdom, employ- seemed about to make their advent into the it could not possibly have contained more than surrounded it with carriages, forming on all ing methods by which both the parties interested sides a solid entrenchment, and themselves moun- equally found their advantage in it. He has in- cutombed, perhaps for centuries, without hope to arrest the eyes of the sprigs of fashion oppoted guardinside. Suddenly, the sound of chant- troduced new modes of agriculture, and has of a speedy resurrection. And vir will we site, whose wardrobes, in all probability, were ing was heard, the great Popish procession drew taught the peasants to surround their cottages near, the more zeal as of the devotees attemp-1 with shrubs and flowers.

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and Testaments in Hungary itself." The Min- so full of meaning. However, it is obvious that could be foreace the forthe by means of prophe-ister consented to this A printing-press was an answer cannot be fully given, and that the cy, the tendency of events and the light which established for the purpose; and since that time effect and final result of these wonderful events i may be attorded by a proper discussion of the (about ten years ago), 200,000 copies of the are known only to the omniscient Mind. Though only be addreed by a project dis Scriptures, in six different languages, have been bistory new have recorded the facts as they have [woold is advancing nor div.] shown that the ! robabilties are printed under the superintendence of our friend, transpired, and the sagacious observer of the our strongest aids to ia th, and, when, strength For months past, Hungary has revetted the at-

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In the meantime, the young gentleman with the same politeness and delicacy, as if he had a happy follow, any how," replied the other; "I sure you that the most serious and untiring heen assisting a hady of quality with her shawl, would give half of Yorkshire to call them mine." opposition is arrayed against the cause, and deed as to nearly discourage forme of the Brethproceeded to wrap the widow and her baby in The stage coach and the travelling carriage stop- resort is had to inisrepresentations; and the his clock. He had hardly accomplished this ped at the Buck's Head at the same moment, most glaring untruths; which, if believed and when a smart shower of rain, mingled with hail, and a footman in laced livery, springing down acted on by the travelling temperance public, erally, much more confortable in their busines commenced. Being myself provided with a clock, the cape of which was sufficiently large to then at the top of the former, when he lifted his to the cause in this place, but to the Tem- twelve months since; and as the design of the envelope and protect my head, I offered the hat with a smile of respectful recognition. voung gentleman my umbrella, which he roadi-" Are all well at the castle, Robert ?" inquirr accepted, but held it, as I remarked, in a ed the young gentleman in the surtout.

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and stage from Edinburgh, the rain had ceased ; without taking the smallest notice of them or and the young gentleman, politely returning me of their confusion, the nobleman politely wished the unbretta, began to relieve the widow of his me good morning; and descending from the drapping cloak, which he shook over the side of coach, caused the footman to place his cloak and feyan, for publication. coach, and afterwards hung it on the railing despised portmanteau in the carriage. He then to dry. Then turning to the widow, he inquired stepped into it himseld, and the footman getting if she would take any refreshment ; and upon ap behind, the coachman touched the leader veher answering in the negative, he proceeded outer into conversation with her as follows : y slightly with his whip, and the compage and hs holie owner were soon out of sight. " Do you travel far on this 10ad, ma'am ?" " Pray, what nobleman is that ?" said one

About sixteen niles farther, sir. I leave the dandies to the handlord, as we entered the the coach six nule - on the other side of Airdrie." inn. " Do your triands dwell thereabouts ?"

"Yes, sir, they do. Indeed, I am on the way home to my father's house." "Yes, sir." said the poor young woman, rais-

ing her handkerchief to her eyes, and sobbing audibly, "I am returning to him a disconsolate widow, after a short absence of two years." lowed to shoot on his estate." "Is your father in good circumstances?"

estate of the Lulo, if - \_\_\_\_. At the montion of this nobleman's name, the young gentleman coloured a little, but it was

evident that his emotion was not of an unpleasant nature. " What is your father's name ?" said he. " James Anderson, de?"

" And his residence?" "Blackboiling."

"Well, I trust, that though desolate so far as this world is concerned, you know something Him who is the father of the fatherless and the judge of the willow. It'so, your Maker is your assend, and the Lord of Hosts is his name."

"Oh! yes, sir, I bloss C. h that through a pi- of the line, and involving the pledged honour ous parent's care, I know some taing of the pow-or of divine grave, as I the consolutions of the your Committee tog have most respectfully or of divine game, but the consolutions of the voir Westert, we stort, the for keeper, a respectfully June ?? "Why, Pa, I'm going to dye my in the ferencen, Prayer and the relation of for state bit a trades, but the trades to state bit by the circulostances or manner d this pinafore cod." "Bot what have you thristian experience, in the afternoon, with man was a man who is and God above many." In which the Temperance lan was got up, g to dye lived with?" "Beer, Pa." "Beer, Pa." "Beer, Pa." "Breed in the exching and Exhortation in the evening. the remembranes of that must tend much

approaching the Buck's Head, the inn at which Theo we call it opposition, and glory in the years since, and which has already, quietly,

up in an opposite direction. The elegance of friends of Temperance. Your committee Last year, owing to the extremely "hard this equipage made the dandies spring to their countiently state that Mr. Westcott is pre- times" which prevailed every where throughout feet. "What beautiful greys!" cried the one, pured to give every satisfaction, as some "I wonder who they can belong to ?" "He is among you can certify. Your committee as-a happy follow, any how," replied the other; "I sure you that the most serious and untiring ed for the Fund was very mail, so small infrom behind the latter, looked first inside and the results will be most disastrous, not only perance cause generally, as it will doubtless

of the exquisites became visibly elongated; but, will eventually be removed. without taking the smallest notice of them or The committee would also recommend

that copies of this Report be sent to the ef- this year on behalt of the s'and will be very suclices of the Christian Messenger, and D'es cessful

DANIEL WIER, THO-. RANDALL, DANIEL MOSHER.

Division, and after being moved and ecconded that it do pass, it therefore passed unanimously.

GEO. ROBERTSON, R. S. " The Larl of H \_\_\_\_, sir," replied the land-January 5:b, 1550. lord : " one of the best men, as well as one of [

### ITEMS

" The Earl of II - - !" repeated the dandy. turning to his companion ; " what asses we have A Good Exchange .- " I shall never for been ! there's an end to all chance of being al- get," sud the late Bishop of Norwich, "visting the cottage of a man who had been all "O! yes, were a barn our letters of intro- this life a drunkard, and which was the abode "He will never subce me or my baby to want, duction when we please," rejoined his compan- of ensery and wretchedness. He became a or, while he has strength to labour for us ; but ion ; and silent and crest-fallen, Both walked up to totaler, and in six months afterwards 1. he is himself in provery—a day labourer on the stairs to their apartment and crest-fallen.

mostic happiness. This time, with tears in this eyes, placing his hand on a quarto family b ble, said, " This is the first thing that I purchased with the money eaved by giving up

Temperance Circular. RINERGEUN DIVISION, No. 22, SINS OF TEM- Conduct Star since."

PERANCE. It is a matter of certainty that babiroal tip-We, the undersigned, Committee appointplog is worse than periodical drunkenness.

ed by the above Davision to address the Ten- The poor Indian who once a month drinks perance public on behalf of the Temperance, inn self dead drank, except breaching, will im established in this place: Whereas certain reports have been industriously circulated prejudicial to the interest aure - Dr. Macnish.

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the richest, in Scotland."

will not only province us designed effect upon When we had entered Gasgow, and were sition to the evil traffic of intoxicating drinks, to a similar Fund which was formed several

> this Province, causing almost univer al Lusinersren about its maintenance. But this year the times are improving, and our friends are, genmatters, and far more cheerful than they were Fund is one which must con march the approval be a long time before any other house of the and culist the sympathies stall who are at all inkind will be established on this great West- terested in the prog ris of our Charch, as soon ern Road. But if this succeeds, others will as that design is fally endance to there, and an follow the example, and a great temptation the demands which have been decady exempted and acknowledged to be light mate are the merous, it is to be hey d that the efforts made

Williamy of the Brethren, who have not yet made the required around coll ction in every congregation, allow me to suggest to them that

DANIEL MOSHER. ) It is of importance that the appropriate appeal The above Report was submitted to this to the liberality of our triends should be made tery soon, -as at the close of the District year, the ordinary Circuit collections and subscriptions demard so much attention, that it will then be convenient wither to preachers nor people to give due attention to this Fund.

Very truly, Lours,

#### The Treasurer of the A. B. D. C. F.

Sackville, N. B., February 7, 1850. -----

For the Wesleyan.

Special Services.

(Extract from a Letter to the C'ai man of the Distract]

" RLVD. AND DEAR SIR,-Knowing the lively interest you feel in the advancement dunkenness; it was an alien tomy house be- office work of Godine this Distort, 1 tills tore, but it has been my dwy companion and the liberty of addressing you a few lines on this subject.

"The Preachers' Meeting which was held at Ancherst, on the 9th and 10th olt. was followed by a Protracted Meeting of a week's continuance, through the kind assistoutlive for years, the man who drinks little and often, and is not suspected of intempor- ance chiefly of the Rev. Messrs. Beals and Hennigar. The religious ordinances were conducted in the usual way, viz. : Preaching A REBURE .- " What are you doing there,

in the ferenoon, Prayer and the relation of About the third day of the meeting, per-

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young geatheran carried his pertmenteau in his hand, ashed i one to put it into the boot, to which he indeed ately assente l. " Put it fairly into the centre, gared," said one of the dandies. -" Why so, Tom?" incurred his companion --" It may causize the coach." rejoined the first.a sally at which lotb indulged in a burst of laughter: but of which the owner of the portmanteau. though the Liond mounted slightly into his cheek, took no notice whetever.

While we were changing horses at the little town of Uphall, an aged beggar approached, and held out his hat for alms. The dandles looked at him with scorn. I gave him a few half-pence, and the young widow, poor as she seemed. Wi about to do the same, when the young genteman in the surtout Luid his hand gently on her arm, and dropped a balf-crown into the beggari hat, made a sign for him to depart. The dandies looked at each other. " Showing off, Jack." said the one. " Av. av. successful at our last benefit, you know," rejoined the other, and both again burst into a horse-laugh. At this allusion to his supposed profession, the blood again mounted into the young gentleman's check, but it was only for a moment, and he continued silent. We had not left I phall many miles behind us, when the wind began to rise, and the gathering clouds indicated an approaching shower-The dandies began to prepare their umbrellas and the young gentleman in the surtout, surveying the dress of the widow, and perceiving that she was but indifferently provided again a change of weather, inquired of the guard if the couch was full inside. Being answered in the atimnative, he addressed the mourner in a tone of sympathy ; told her there was every apperrance of a smart shower; expressed his r pret that she could not be taken into the coach. and concluded by offering her the use of his cloak. "It will protect you so far." soid he-" and at all events, it will protect the haby."-The wider thunked him in a modest and repectful manney, and said that she should be glad to have the cloud, if he would not suffer tonithe want of it Linself. He assured her that be she uld not, being accustomed to all kinds of

ball slate your sollow?" "Ledes, indeed, er, at times: but at other

La la ban bag ago, my biby no ova delete t for my feeble faith."

reast in God, and he will provide for you, ment, that an energy hash due thes-yes, at you, d, a very good number of persons have be as area he will.

By this time the cost h was again in motion, For your commute e can assure you that it large proportion of their have been led to every instance were can be happy in God. and frough the conversation continued for some has no foundation in trates. More than three the the noise of the wholes prevented metrory years have elupsed since Mr. Westcort sold heating it distinction I could see the database to Mr. Marton. In the spring of 45 Mr. W. church ; and respecting more than a few of have en enter de extre ine bois will ote abolier; abel at one time, the more forward of and became its President. In Jans retowthe two whispered share the first furson, alone that tune he has been a warm advocate for con, Ecc.Were an olde

At Alein's nothing particular occurred ; when regitabent hilly y lotar a that town and ance has established in this place not once the poet, is dead. He was a man of five intel-Glargow, we arrive has a cross road, where the young widow express it a wid, to be set down. The yam gently chose of sead shed the driv ter test quant play of the difference of the mache with but one exception, wadse fears were mens, brought on by exceetive indulgence, but word is end opportunities were given took the infant free law were mens would be that and any another to the long cutal gas of to the dealing of the dealing of the with the grand, as is all a to descend " May | was manufactory resolved, that it swends pay and of genius who have been cut oft to the 1 Got reward you," shees "It is he returned the ba g to h r, " for your lindness to the willow velling puille. A Committee was then ap- comperance .- Burrit's Chromot Correct 2. I fatherles this day." pointed to confer with Mrs. D. J. Stewart.

" And may he thus you," replied he, " with the proprietor of the stand formedy kent by all subtract consider that the first descel?" Mr D. Malloney, as a public tim. The bund programmer to be so so my the super theory of the super terms of the method as a bund stock. hand; the widew operation instinctively: I saw obtain 20 shares of 25 each, as a bont stock Wo sould as gliderad which is a diopped company, to receive their dividend from the Granal Matter is particularly reported for this Part which fully reinstead of the enjoyment of the & bran un es t' to take a sub-tranel round yearly rent. This partially failed, as the thank her here actor; for h. I. t already resa- shares were not all taken up ; the burden ned his seat upon the case in the cast toward therefore fell heavy on Mrs. D. D. Sewart, him an eloptent and the shit and t presed her (a member of the Temperance Society) as infinit convalencely to decision, and walked she had to make large advances in order to hurried's away. carry the undertaking through , and on the

No other passenger while to all ht at the 21st March last, the Division atmost to a nine place, we were some in in a rapid more man, with other members of Temperature to non-toward the greater problem of the West of Societies, with their axes, went to the woods, --Section 1. Not a worthwesseries. The young felled and heaved the timber, going the day 

of his fine countenance, bus carried revolving you, that it was not known who amongst the the shell of benero, a set is made In Sons would take charge; but subsequently cellunt letter of the esteened Chairman of the where he saw the dreadful ravages of the

But first is appears measury to state the read who on earth toll you that Beer would dye ports which 20 to say, in twhen Mr. West- red 20 . Why, Ma said yesterday, that it cott sold his plee to Mr. Martin, he, Mr. was beer that made your case so red, and h times I am ready to hak. My father's poverty (W. receive t 9100 over and the vertice of the print, it ought -- " Here, Sasin, take the child and atom bag are, nov belog's h lphesines and on his delay not over and the vertice of the print, it ought -- " Here, Sasin, take the child on his pledge not to opplish Mr. Martin as an away P\*

Your Committee would say without con- somety in this city [Bristor] and neighbourenemy to the good conversit Lerperater, seen reclaimed from druck-mess, and a attend public wor-tip, or to connect them- " Members of the Chard, were brylled on lyes with different 5 close of the Christian joined the Temperature Society in this place, them it might not be too much to state that their conduct has been a car as to work on

the dostring? which they protess - R. Charles to duced the question, -- Would a Temper- ANOTHER VICTIM -- Edgar A. B. e. the interest of our cause ?" And after several dectual powers, but excessively von; and evenings' discussion on the subject, in which frien his you'h a blicted to the use of intoxievery brocher present took a warm interest cating liquors. He died of deliving tra

with but one exception, wadse fears were mens, brought on by excertise indulgence. and be advantageous to the temperature the model of their days by the fell des rover-m-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

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Metadisti, & & & C. Articles, as a general rule, should be abort and policy , i.s. bist pupularity and ustinites. . . . . . . .

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My Duan Enounce-those that the ex- the world, especially in the West Indies.

ceiving that some appeared to be affected under the Word, an invitation was given to pend ats to manifest their solemn purpose of devoting the medices to God, and to 1. Through the instrumentality of the toetotal participate in the bar tis of special passer,

met autable wivier. A tev reably availed themselves of the operation, and in almost

> one of the orea lore, in a similar way, to . . 'y their deterts nation of must when their as an engagere as with the Lord; and Last heppy to say it we generally to pondt and a more gracious down of heavdy influence classes and been watnessed . All feat it we pred to be Pare. Our were fill 4 with passe and joy in bein and we call rejoin in the laye of they citie'. Passel to her how mane d with them, and ereat literty of speech was manifested-for " at of the abar dance of the heart the month speaketh." Several who had to motion over the back lidings of their hearts were hopping to stored to the

ije poor a present - dealion; and one who thist will nigh lost all sense of heavenly this -

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normation part and remarked to service and the service of the back of about ten per use who has not a service of the service o " We know of about ten per set who have heads of families, three were you in back, or is a general rule, should be anore the project of whom is a native of this had--the child

of praying parents, members of our church It was delightful to hear this young man re-

For the Wesleyan. late the dealines of God with him. For twelve years he has been wandering about

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yellow fever. Yet he never broke off from or to subserve party purposes, should attempt to their cotemporaries, but would descend with meeting. "O," he says, "how wonderful meet with public disapprobation and rebuke. that God should bring me to this remote place, to answer the prayers of my parents, in the conversion of my soul !" Truly "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." The remaining persons are respectable females who bid fair to be steadfast. May they all have grace to persevere unto the end!

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The above numbers of converts seem small compared to the hundreds that were formerly brought in at Protracted Meetings, but a higher grade, receiving aid from public funds; when we remember that ten righteous persons would have saved five cities from perishing, and that our blessed Lord has assured us, that " there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth," we ought not to think the numbers unimportant.

I rejoice to say that the Brethren, who laboured with me in this blessed work, were richly rewarded for their benevolent exertions. Great was our joy and rejoicing in the Lord! I am of opinion that if no other benefit results from Protracted Meetings than what the church of God and his faithful ministers enjoy, they certainly should be promoted wherever practicable, in humsuccess. Yours &c., W. CROSSCOMBE." ble dependence upon the Divine Spirit for

Amherst, February 9, 1850.

### Missionary Meetings.

[Extract from a Letter to the Chairman of the District.]

" REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I am happy to nform you that we have held four of our Missionary Meetings. I was assisted by the Rev. Messrs. SMITHSON and HENNIGAR .-A blessed influence was felt to rest upon the assemblies, and we had an increase of snbscriptions in every place. Yours &c., W. CROSSCOMBE."

Amherst, Feby. 9, 1850.

### For the Wesleyan. Education.

The extended discussion on the Bill now hefore the Legislature, for regulating Common and Grammar Schools, indicates the existence of a laudable desire that the educational system of Nova-Scotia shall be placed on a proper basis. The good temper which, with little exception. has prevailed, and the comparative absence of progress. The Bill has undergone several important alterations in Committee, at the suggestion of members of both parties, and it monument of patriotic purpose to elevate the intellectual and social condition of the country. It is peculiarly pleasing to see the leaders of antagonistic political parties proclaiming a truce to act well their part and prove a blessing while this grave subject is under consideration, to the communities in which they dwell, or and aiding each other by judicious counsel, and the reverse, can be regarded by no right frank concession, to a lapt the measure to the wants and wishes of the age. The true policy of thinking persons as an unimportant matter. a Government and Le\_islature is, doubtless, to but as one of infinite mement. The Church frame the educational system of the country on the most liberal and comprehensive scale ;-- to has it in her power, if proper measures be foster and aid to the utmost of their power all adopted, to do much in moulding their chawho are successfully labouring to educate the young ;- to place no system under the ban of executive displeasure, because in some matter of future movements as would transform them dings of solvation to a lost and ruined world ; detail that system differs from a favourite theory into worthy and useful members of civil and of any person in power :- to overlook, as they cannot prevent, the various shades of opinion existing as to the relative merits of schools, as ed to advance in life without throwing around based upon religious or secular principles ;--- to them an influence for good,-they will step allow existing institutions to test by their praction the arena of action, liable to be impelled cal operation their respective claims upon publie favour, and to render to each that share of into any course to which the want of reli-Legislative pecuniary aid to which it shall prove gious principle and the predominancy of itself fairly entitled by its successful exertions. worldly motives may lead. But the By such a course, extending to the various departments of public instruction, public harmony generous nature of youth deeply imbued with will be most effectually promoted, by leaving no the ennobling and sanctifying spirit of evanground for complaint as to party favouritism, a generous emulation will be excited, of the most gelical religion,-the moral faculties duly favourable description, and general education be cultivated,-divine truth recognized as the much more widely diffused. supreme standard by which motives and ac-Judging from the character of the Bill under tions are to be regulated,-the benevelent naconsideration, the course of the debates, and an intimation dropped from the Honourable, the ture of christian piety imbibed,-taught to re-Provincial Secretary, as to the intended applicagard religious obligations paramount to all tion of the measure to the City of Ilalifax, it may be fairly inferred that such a course of impartiality will be adopted ;--that, to use a backneved expression, "free trade" in Education will be the order of the day. Should this be training-what practical and wide-spread- of another denomination. This unsolicited the decision of the Government and the Legiscountry for a valuable boon conferred, and the tional process! The advantages, evidently, isters in the prosecution of their arduous public man, who, to gratify his personal spleen. would not be confined to themselves and duties. Similar proofs of confidence and

his sins by true repentance until at this obstruct so patriotic an attempt, would merit and The cause of education is the cause, not of a political party, but of the whole population. Their wishes must be consulted, and as perfect unanimity cannot be secured, the-measures affecting it must be characterized by comprehensive liberality. " Think and let think." As regards common and grammar-schools, the

introduction of a General Superintendent is a wise and useful regulation. It is to be hoped that a well qualified person will be appointed to the office, and that the right of inspection by him will be extended also to the Institutions of or that some other effectual means will be devised for thorough inspection and faithful periodical report of the system pursued, and the amount of public benefit conferred by each. To such supervision no honestly claiming Institution could fairly object, and from it various advantages might be expected to arise. EPSILON.

February 14th, 1850.

### STANDING REGULATIONS.

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### Halifax, Saturday Morning, February 16, 1850.

### THE CHURCH'S DUTY TO THE YOUNG.

THE Church is an organization establish ed and set in operation by the GOD of LOVE, and commissioned to convey unnumbered blessings to the human family. Among the objects of her tender solicitude, we rank their maturest powers? Meanwhile let those who are passing through the critical each christian parent, each member and Miperiod of youth and ripening into manhood. It is sufficient to give an intense interest to abilities, what he can to extend the blessings the chains of such on the guardian care of of a religious training to the youthful bands mere party strife, are encouraging to the friends the Church, to reflect, that, in the course of with which he is connected by ties either few short years, not only the ordinary oc- of kindred, or of christian sympathy cupations, but all offices of responsibility in and love. Labour in such a cause will be bids fair to be entered on the Statute Book as a the various departments of active life, will rewarded by gracious fruit in time and in be filled by those who are now in this tran- eternity. sition-state. Whether they will be qualified

christian regard would be gratefully receiv.

accumulative efficacy to posterity. We assume, then, on unquestionable grounds, that the Church has a solemn duty to perform to the thousands who are rapidly rising up to the activities and responsibilities of life, as she only, either by her direct or collateral agency, or both, can adequately secure to them that preparatory discipline so necessary to their future piety. usefulness, respectability, and sub-tantial honour. The opportunity of preparing the coming actors on the theatre of life for the right and vigorous discharge of personal and relative duties is providentially placed in her hands, and which she may not innocently neglect. Direct, strenuous, and well-sustained efforts, in reliance on the necessary and promised blessing of her divine Head. should be made on a scale commensurate with the necessities of the case, to bring the young into more immediate contact with, and under the more direct influence of, her own high-toned, moral, and religious principles : so that she may not only instrumentally promote their personal welfare, spiritual and eternal, but send forth to the world a race

of strong and well qualified men to perform. in all their latitude and complexity, the duties of citizens, and to perpetuate influences for good to the generations to come.

The discovery of the best means to secure this object is deserving the serious consideration of the master-minds of the religious world. The subject should be one of profound study, -accompanied with constant and carnest prayer to the "Father of Lights" for the wisdom requisite to perceive, adopt, and act. Who, then, among our guides, will, in sobriety of thought and devotion of heart, address himself to this work,--a work, in which the lofty intellects of angels would find matter sufficiently great and important to employ nister of the church, do, to the best of his

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ed. The Wesleyan Missionary Society is doing a great work in promoting the best interests of our fallen world. Upon its evan. gelistic efforts God has graciously smiled. and contributions, such as the one we this day record, show that members of other Churches take a lively interest in their continnance and prosperity. We are highly gratified that the pages of the Wesleyan have given us an opportunity of circulating widk through the Provinces the excellent peech of the Rev. Mr. Arthur, which is so admirably calculated to exert a beneficial influence on the minds of all who read it without prejudice. We shall be happy to

be the medium of conveying to the Wesleyan Missionary Society the continued subscriptions which our christian friend has kindly promised. The amount at present forwarded shall be duly acknowledged in the next Provincial Report ; and perhans before its issue our correspondent may feel disposed to entrust us, in confidence, with his or her name, and place of residence, and we will see that a copy of the District Report. and one of the Society's large Reports, shall be duly forwarded.

### EDUCATION.

WE may gather from the protracted debates of the House of Assembly on the Bill of Common School Education, the importance which the country attaches to this subect. To the "collective wisdom" of this Branch of the Legislature, in bringing forward and maturing a well-digested and eff. ient system of education, such as will meet he wants, and gratify the wishes, of the population of the Province, all eves have been eagerly directed. The Bill as originally inroduced, has, we understand, undergene important modifications, but to what extent we are not at present prepared to sav. On Tuesday last the eleventh section was unler consideration in Committee of the whole House. Hon. J. W. Johnston moved an amendment which met with the approval of members, by which the Commissioners would be legally empowered, by the express words of the Act, to afford important relief or assistance to Schools located in sparsely settled and poor districts. It was thought by members of the Government, that the clause already provided for such cases : but to prevent all misapprehension as to its meaning, and the power of Commissioners in the premises, it was deemed advisable to place the matter beyond doubt. This provision we consider only reasonable and just. The poor, if any, have strong claims on the liberality of the House to place within the reach of their families the means of instruction, at least in the rudimental branches of learning, to which, without Legislative aid, they could not attain. After passing through a sifting ordeal, we have the Common School Education Bill will give satisfaction to the country at large. From a statement made by the Hon. Provincial Secretary, we understood, that a special Board of Commissioners would be appointed for the City of Halifax, and that, with others that might be

considered entitled to Legislative aid, the

present existing schools which have been re-

THE TEMPERANCE HALL AND BALLS.

A Fancy Ball was advertized to take

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"Temperance. One of our whiles temperance " gentlemen" nous how they interfire with the their amusenants," and hints at trous effects which would result perance cause were "their supp withdrawn." On the other hand aution the Managers of the "H triffe with the conscientious scrug part of the religious public who h lively an interest in the cause of T Once open the Hall for " Fancy theatrical representations, and christian persons would feel them pelled to withdraw their support tice in question. The decision of tlemen," we believe, was just, or least, the most prudent.

### Wesleyan Missionaries.

Another change has, we under place with regard to the Wesley: a Bermuda. The Rev. J. Ale to succeed Rev. J. B. Brow George's, goes to England, and will be sent from England to t cuit. The Rev. W. Ritchie pr to Nevis instead of Turks Is Rev. J. B. Brownell, as origina comes to Hamilton .- Dermuda

### PARLIAMENTARY PROCI

(Selected chiefly from the City HOUSE OF ASSEM

### THURSD.

Petitions Presented By Mr. Card from Michael C Carrier.

By Mr. Dimmock for an exte Mail route to Newport landing. By Mr. McKenna from color Port Latour, for a school.

Also from people of Shelbur restriction as regards fish Barre By Mr. Creelman from Mide for a Bill to authorise the Meeting House, to build a net By Mr. Earnet from inhabite

perdown, Port Medway and praying to open a new section would shorten the distance sev Leonard's Cove to Camperdon By Mr. Killam from the

Yarmouth, praying that the lin should be extended to that marked that the people were e

### DONATION TO WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,--- I lately read in your very excellent paper, the Wesleyan, a speech delivered at Leeds, Yorkshire, by the Rev. Mr. ARTHUR, and while reading it my heart was filled with gratitude to our Common Sariour for raising up such men, as that branch of Christ's Church, of which you are a minister has from racter, and giving such a direction to their time to time sent forth, to proclaim the glad tiand as a thank offering to Almighty God for mercies received; and believing we do not pay religious society .- Neglected,-and suffer- enough for the blessings we enjoy in having the Gospel in its purity preached to us. I made up my mind to become a constant contributor to your most excellent Missionary Cause. I therefore beg to enclose twenty shillings. praving that the Lord may raise up ten thousand such noble advocates of the Mission Cause as the Rev. Mr. Arthur Wishing you all the success that one member of Christ's Church ought to pray for another, I beg to subscribe myself

> A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND. To the Editor of the Wesleyan

ceiving grants under the expiring law, would We insert the above communication with still be recognized as claimants on the eduno ordinary degree of pleasure, and rejoice cational funds set apart for the City. This to find that the claims of the Wesleyan Misalso we deem a wise arrangement, calculasionary Society on the continued confidence other considerations .- what permanent good of the christian public have been so satis- ted to meet the wishes of a large number of might we not expect to result from such a factorily recognized by our unknown friend the constituency.

ing benefits to accrue from such an educa- expression of sympathy will cheer our Minplace in the new Temperance Hall, but this measure has been prohibited by the friends

ideration on account of the li Shipping owned in Yarmouth mediate towns.

By Mr. Freeman from Jal Muldlefield, Queens County , p ration for services rendered a inbabitant of that County who to a Saw Mill, and had both le The amendment to withdra

Was carried. Mr. McKeagney introduced

porate two divisions of the Su rance in the 'Lownship of granted.

Mr. McKengney asked teav · Petition from James Munro neration for running a boat Sydney and the Bar-leave g Petition from James P. Ward neration for services performe of Health, received. Also a Mr. McKenzie of Sydney, School ; referred to the Count tion.

Dr. Brown presented a pe Inhabitants of Horton, pravit lish an African School.

Mr. Beckwith said that list by those who take the le ness not attending when the -he thought they should alw Hon. Provincial Secreta would be unfair to press the ward in the absence of the le preition.

Currency.

Mr. Henry said that as the before the bouse be should of introducing the subject of its notice. While in Nova shilling was worth 1s SI, in it was worth less, in Newf worth only 111 and in Princ 191. There was no doubt t ers were a great inconvenie who were left to the mercy other money changing part that a committee could with

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istian regard would be gratefully receiv. The Wesleyan Missionary Society is ng a great work in promoting the best rests of our fallen world. Upon its evani-tic efforts God has graciously smiled: contributions, such as the one we this record, show that members of other arches take a lively interest in their connance and prosperity. We are highly tified that the pages of the Wesleyan have en us an opportunity of circulating wide through the Provinces the excellent ech of the Rev. Mr. Arthur, which is so mirably calculated to exert a beneficiat luence on the minds of all who read it thout prejudice. We shall be happy to the medium of conveying to the Wesley. Missionary Society the continued subriptions which our christian friend has ally promised. The amount at present warded shall be duly acknowledged in e next Provincial Report; and perhans fore its issue our correspondent may feel sposed to entrust us, in confidence, with his her name, and place of residence, and we ill see that a copy of the District Report. d one of the Society's large Reports, shall e duly forwarded.

> we as a second contract of the second EDUCATION.

WE may gather from the protracted deates of the House of Assembly on the Bill f Common School Education, the importnce which the country attaches to this subet. To the "collective wisdom" of this Branch of the Legislature, in bringing forrard and maturing a well-digested and effient system of education, such as will meet he wants, and gratify the wishes, of the peulation of the Province, all eyes have been agerly directed. The Bill as originally inroduced, has, we understand, undergone mportant modifications, but to what extent ve are not at present prepared to say. On Tuesday last the eleventh section was unler consideration in Committee of the whole House. Hon. J. W. Johnston moved an mendment which met with the approval of nembers, by which the Commissioners would be legally empowered, by the express words of the Act, to afford important relief or assistance to Schools located in sparsely setled and poor districts. It was thought by members of the Government, that the clause already provided for such cases ; but to prevent all misapprehension as to its meaning. and the power of Commissioners in the premises, it was deemed advisable to place the matter beyond doubt. This provision we consider only reasonable and just. The poor, if any, have strong claims on the liberality of the House to place within the reach of their families the means of instruction, at least in the rudimental branches of learning, to which, without Legislative aid, they could not attain. After passing through a sifting ordeal, we hope the Common School Education Bill will give satisfaction to the country at large. From a statement made by the Hon. Provincial Secretary, we wderstood, that a special Board of Commissioners would be appointed for the City of Halifax, and that, with others that might be considered entitled to Legislative aid, the present existing schools which have been receiving grants under the expiring law, would still be recognized as claimants on the educational funds set apart for the City. This also we deem a wise arrangement, calculated to meet the wishes of a large number of the constituency.

yous how they interfive with the Ladies and their amusements," and hints at the disas- cial Secretary and Mr. Yousz, the committee trous effects which would result to the Temperance cause were "their support to be withdrawn." On the other hand we would

sution the Managers of the "Hall" not to trifle with the conscientious scruples of that part of the religious public who have taken so lively an interest in the cause of Temperance. Church, in favour of the Caledonian Acade-Once open the Hall for "Fancy Balls" and my-referred to the committe on Education. theatrical representations, and hundreds of christian persons would feel themselves compelled to withdraw their support to the editice in question. The decision of the "gentlemen," we believe, was just, or, to say the

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least, the most prudent.

### Wesleyan Missionarics.

Mr. Beckwith said if the horse was sold, Another change has, we understand, taken there would be no need of these applications. place with regard to the Wesleyan Ministers Mr Hall argued in favour of the strong in Bermuda. The Rev. J. Aldis, who was claims of Cumberland, and against the sale to succeed Rev. J. B. Brownell at St. of the horse. George's, goes to England, and a Minister Mr. Dickie also presented some petitions

Bill.

ensoing summer.

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will be sent from England to take that cir- which were referred to committee on navigacuit. The Rev. W. Ritchie proceeds hence tion securities. Dr. Brown presented a petition from a to Nevis instead of Turks Islands. The deaf and dumblad, and moved it to be refer-Rev. J. B. Brownell, as originally intended red to a special committee.

comes to Hamilton.- Bermuda Reyal Gaz. Hon. Attorney General supported the claims of the petition, and mentioned the care

### PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS.

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

THURSDAY, Feby 7.

### Petitions Presented.

By Mr. Card from Michael Cody, a Mail Carrier By Mr. Dimmock for an extension of the

Mail route to Newport landing. By Mr. McKenna from coloured people of Port Latour, for a school.

Also from people of Shelburne to suspend restriction as regards fish Burrets. By Mr. Greelman from Middle Stewische

for a Bill to authorize the sale of an old Meeting House, to build a new one. By Mr. Earnat from inhabitants of Camperdown, Port Medway and Board Cove,

praying to open a new section of road which uld shorten the distance seven miles, from Leonard's Cove to Camperdown. By Mr. Killam from the inhabitants of

marked that the people were enutled to con- the board explanation of the loss sustained to take place. should be extended to that town. He remarked that the people were entitled to con-subtration on account of the large quantity of by the petitioner, and moved the petition to Shipping owned in Yarmouth and the inter-Hon. G. R. Young and Mr. Killam opposed the petition-it was another case of mediate towns. By Mr. Freeman from Jahez Morton of charity Muldlefield, Queens County, praying remune-Mr. Henry thought it a fair case for a ration for services rendered a parson, not an committee to consider. inbabitant of that County who had faffen m-Mr. Young replied. to a Saw Mill, and had both legs ground off. The smendment to withdraw the petition petitioner. was carried. Mr. McKeagney introduced a Bill to incorporste two divisions of the Sons of Temperance in the Lownship of Sydney, leave granted Mr. McKengney asked leave to introduce a Petition from James Munro praying remu- papers relating to the division of the School neration for running a boat between South Sydney and the Bar-leave granted. Also a Petition from James P. Ward, praying renu- petition in favor of Paradise Academy. neration for services performed for the Board of Health, received. Also a Petition from mittee on Education. Mr. McKenzie of Sydney, Teacher of a School; referred to the Committee on Educa-Dr. Brown presented a petition from the lobabitants of Horton, praying aid to establish an African School.

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elvi-es temperance " gentlemen" to be "cau- colonies, and t After a few words from the Hon. Provin-

down to the 20th clause of the Education

Free Chuich Academy.

The house adjourned till 12 on Friday.

Petitions

inhabitants of Amherst, praying that the

horse Norfolk might be sent there during the

the same effect in behalf of Pictou.

Hon G. R. Young presented a petition to

James J. McKenzie and others, and from

power enough-referred to Mesors. Dickie,

Pictou-Inid on the table.

Creelman, and Mott.

New Glasgow to Antigonish.

Also-some other road petitions.

Mr. Dickie presented a petition from the

Commission revising our Laws, require at to the Committee on Education. the ensuing session to be repealed. The Re- Mr. McDonald presented a pe Education Bill. The house went into committee and passed

port was received and adopted. Abstracts of Revenue.

Hon. Provincial Secretary by command of his Excellency, laid on the table several The Hou Attorney General presented a papers which he stated had been prepared petition from the Lay Association of the Free by the Financial Secretary. First a state-ment of the gross amount of Excise duties collected in the various ports of the province for the several quarters of the year ending Slat December, 1849; also, a condensed statement of the same shewing the gross FRIDAT, Febry 8.

amount of duty collected in the whole year; also, a statement of the amounts collected on each dutiable article imported during the year.

#### Estimates-Supply.

Hon Provincial Secretary, also laid on the able the estimates for the present year, and moved that the supplies be granted. The motion passed, and Monday was made the order of the day for going into Committee of Supply.

#### Petitions.

### MONDAY, Febr'y 11th, 1850.

'Mr. Hall presented a petition from Mr. Harris, of Kentville, asking for a return of duties paid on the importation of a horse, which was referred to the Committee on Trade and Manufactures.

Hon. Provincial Secretary said, he observed in one of the morning papers, a statement that of one of the most amiable young creatures that was ever born in Nova Scotia, but born the papers he had presented on Saturday were deaf and dumb, having almost recovered her prepared in the Provincial Secretary's Officehe wished to say that they were prepared in the faculties in an institution in Harvard, Massa-Financial Secretary's Office.

Mr. Wier presented a petition from N. P. The petition was referred to the Hon. At-Martin of Londonderry; referred to a select Committee, composed of Messrs. Hall, Bent and torney General, Dr. Brown, and Mr. McDon-

Hon. G.R. Young presented petitions from | Dickie. Hon. Provincial Secretary by command, laid on the table a Despatch from Earl Grey, conveying the Queen's confirmation to an act pas-

James Crerar, for aid to the great road in sed by the Legislature, touching harbours, &c. Also a Petition for a section of road from Mr. McDonald presented a petition, which was referred to the Committee on Navigation Se-

curities. Also, a petition from the inhabitants Mr. Hall rose for the purpose of introducing a Bill to provide for the erection of a of a portion of the County of Guysbord', touch-Court House and Jail at Kentville ; explain- ing the opening of various sections of the new ed that the bill of last year had not given lines of main Post Road,

Mr. McDonald presented a petition, asking for a survey of the Country round White Head, Mr. Hall also introduced a bill to regulate with a view of making that place the terminus the supervisors of public land--referred to the of the Railway to Quebec.

Mr. Marshall thought the survey should take same committee. place, if there was a probability of obtaining a Mr. Hallalso presented a petition praying for a return of duties on a factory and Mills shorter and cheaper line. The story of the tun-Yarmouth, praying that the line of telegraph destroyed by Fire. Mr. Hall went into an nel would be found untrue if such a survey were

The Petition was taid on the table.

Quarantine.

Temperance. One of our city Editors der the subject, by conference with the other mittee on expiring laws, reported fifty Bills, of Cape Breton taking place, these setflements of but recommended that as none of them would be united to but recommended that as none of them would be united to but recommended that as none of them would be united to but recommended that as none of them would be united to be setflements. expire until the end of the next Session, the ton. Also, a petition from the inhabitants of house at present take no action respecting the Mire and Cataline Settlements, asking a them, as in case of their doing so the Statute special grant to assist in the erection of two Baok would be encumbered with a variety of draw bridges over the Mire River .- Also a pe-Acts which would, under the operation of the | tition touching the Sydney Academy ; referred

Mr. McDonald presented a petition from Jas. Alexander, and others, of St. Mary's River. asking for a new road.

Mr. Fraser presented a petition from John Akins of Falmouth, praying a return of duties paid on beef and pork imported-and reshipped as ship stores; referred to the committee on trade and manufactures.

Mr. Freeman, as Chairman of the Committee to whom was referred the act to incorporate the Yarmouth Wharf Company, reported cortain amendments.

The Bill, as amended, was road a second time and referred to Committy of the whole house. Hon. Provincial Secretary presented a peti-

tion from the Rev. R. F. Uniacke in favour of a School-referred to Committee on Education.

The Militia. Mr. Dickie asked for some information on the state of the Militia Law.

Hon. Provincial Secretary was aware that an idea had got abroad that the Militia was in a disorganized state. The Government had not been able to overtake this subject yet, but he noped they would before the next Session.

Hon. L. O'C. Doyle presented a petition from people of Queen's County, against the present restrictions of licenses, which rendered it impossible for persons coming from the country to get accommodation to sleep at night, and stable their horses and cattle.

Mr. Henry said, that it was for the house to consider whether the Sessions and Grand Juries had not in some cases exceeded the Law, by passing a general resolution that no liquor should w and

Mr. Harrington thought the Province should not have any interest adverse to any portion of the people, and in the present state of improvement, the progress of morality-the march of temperance in this country, it would be a most unwise step to interfere with the decision of any Grand Jury that desired to enforce those prin iples.

The hon. Provincial Secretary suggested that the whole subject could more properly be discussed in Committee of Ways and Means.

The house went into Committee and passed Bills to authorize the sale of the Presbyturian meeting house at Middle Stewiacke; to prevent the landing of Felons; to incorporate the Carpenter's Society of Halifax-for the appointment of Trustees for the Common in Darsmouth -to incorporate the Temperance Hall Company at Maitland- to repeal part of an act relating to the Commissioners of Streets, and make it apply to Antigonish; a Bill relating to varcination, and a bill to incorporate the Queen's Water Company of Yarmouth.

The Committee rose and the Bills passed to be read a third time.

Hon. Provincial Secretary presented a petition touching the duty on Wine-referred to the Committee on Trade; he also laid on the

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THE TEMPERANCE HALL AND BALLS. A Fancy Ball was advertized to take place in the new Temperance Hall, but this measure has been prohibited by the friends

Mr. Beckwith said that much time wish het by those who take the fead in the business not attending when the House opened -he thought they should always be here. Hon. Provincial Secretary said that it

ward in the absence of the leader of the oppreition.

#### Currency.

Mr. Henry said that as there was nothing before the house he should take the liberty of introducing the subject of our currency to its notice. While in Nova Scotia the British shilling was worth 1s SI, in New Brunswick it was worth less, in Newfoundland it was worth only 111 and in Prince Edward Island other money changing parties. He thought that a committee could with advantage consi-

Mr. Beckwith supported the claims of the The petition was referred to Messrs. Uniacke, Wier, Fulton, Yonng, and Henry. Paradise Academy. Bon. Provincial Secretary by command of His Excellency baid on the table sondry money in Annapolis. The papers were read, among others,

The Petitions were referred to the Com-SATURDAY, Feb. 9.

### Petitions.

Mr. Bourneuf presented a petition from

Henry James Soumson, of Weymouth, for aid to an Oat Mill. Mr. Beckwith presented a petition, asking aid to a Breakwater at Hawe's Harbour. Mr. Fulton presented a petition from Joy. Dotten; referred to the Committee on the Post Office. Also, several Road petitionswould be unfair to press the School Act for- one of which was from Wallace, relative to a sum not being granted for a new Road petitiontd for last session.

Hon. Attorney General presented a petition from the Ladies managing the Infant

School, Halifax. Hon. Mr. Johnston presented a road petition from Annapolis. All the above petitions were referred to the

### proper standing Committees.

Jurice.

Explicing Laws.

Mr. Harrington presented a petition from Dr. Madden, of Arichat, asking a remuneration for duties imposed upon bin under the present Quarantine regulations, ation. The petition was referred to the committee.

Mr. Martell presented a petition from the merchants, ship owners and others of Isle Madame, praying for the abolishment of the Quarantine laws -referred to the committee.

Mr. Robinson presented a petition from Mr Dawson of Pictou, referred to the committee on trade and manufactures.

Mr. Killam presented a petition from the inhabitants of Yamouth-touching the collection of sea manure; which after some discussion was

referred to a select committee, composed of Messre Hall, Killam, and Marshall. Mr. Marshall presented a petition from Jno.

Fox, of Guysborough, asking remuneration for visiting the straits of Canso and vaccinating a

number of poor persons there-referred to the onmittee on that subject. Also a petition

from D. McGrigor of Guysborough, asking reimlase-ement for a sum of money, paid the

tor the use of a schooner on beard of which persons infected with small pox were placed, after having been taken from his vessel - the two sums amounting with other charge to 147-reterred to the Fish Inspection Law might be repealed ; rethe committee on vaccinating.

up at Chester : received with leave to bring in a

Mr. Munro presented a petition from the In-

habitants of Bay St. Lawrence, in the County of Cape Broton, asking a sum of money to open a Road to Cape North. Also, a petition from the inhabitants of Middle River, asking a sum of

money to repair a Bridge. Also, a petition from Donald McDonald of St. Anns, praying aid to

Mr. Fulton asked leave to introduce a Bill send his son, a deaf and dumb boy, to an Asyces were a great inconvenience to travellers, entitled an act for the regulation of Juries ; lum in the U. States referred to the Committee who were left to the mercy of the banks and leave granted and the Bill read a first time. on that subject. Also, a petition from the inhabitants of Grand and Little Narrows, praying Johnston, Hall, Beckwith, Campbelland Martell

Mr. Blackadar. Chairman of the Com- that in the event of the division of the County

table certain papers in connection with the Sydney Academy-referred to Committee on Edu-

Hon. Attorney General presented petitions on Education, Vaccination, & -- referred to the Committee on those subjects. Also, from Mr. Butt, master of the Barbara Ann, referred to the Emigration Committee. Also, a Road petition. Hon. Attorney General asked leave to introduce a Bill for settling the title of land in the Island of Cape Breton -- leave was granted, and the Bill read a first time.

Mr. Fulton presented a petition from Mr. Oxley and others, of Cumberland, asking for a New Road at Shenimicas-accompanied by a subscription list amounting to 185- which he trusted would receive fue favourable attention of the House.

### TUESDAY, Feb. 1.2

Petitions.

Hon. Provincial Secretary presented the accounts of the Indian Commissioner-Accounts of expenditures for Seeds-and Educational Returns; all of which were referred to the pro-Health officer of Halifax; also for a sum paid per Committees.

Mr. Harrington presented a petition from the merchants, fishermen, and others, praying that cuived and laid on the table. Also a petition Mr. Mignowitz presented a petition from Geo. Mitchell praying that a set of hay scales be set laid on the table

#### Temperance.

Hon. G. R. Young presented a petition from the Sons of Temperance in the County of Pictou with 1300 signatures attached. It set out the use of spirituous liquors as unchristian, and recommended that the fees of licenses ought to be increased, and the funds derived be set apart as a fund to the building of a Lunatic Asylum. The hon. Mr. Johnston said he considered the suggestions most valuable, and he was about to present a petition of a similar purport. The

following committees were then named - Meser

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nual meeting of the Motual Insurance Con-

pany was held at the Mechanics' Institute on

Monday evening, the 4th instant. The Sa

cretary, agreeable to the Bye-Laws of the

Company, submitted his Anaual Report, by

which it appeared that the number of uner-

the accounts are made up) exceeded that of

other claims against the Company, bad been

promptly and satisfactorily adjusted. The

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ton to keep them for swhile. The is current here at \$16 per ounce, at saw money so pleaty in my life, th such thing as change, ten cent bits y here-pothing less than twenty-fit in the Yanker's say, " it beats all a laws been here now fifteen days, worth, clear of all expenses, \$132 ishall soon push for the Mines. ever they dig the pure article, they dig from one to two ounces per some people here have dug lumps to four pound-, just as they hit upon of luck. You can act your own about it, but I would urge every I am capable of to indude you to c for I know you will do well. Dou? to venture, for you can always mal \$16 per day at the Mines. Beside now erecting three lowns up the to River, and if a man don't want mines, be is sure of work in the cit to get men to work. For in a place square, just room to sleep in, you

may their way there, and buy enoug

av \$2400 per year ; rents are -Culonist. CANADA.

MONTREAL, Feby. 2nd Military Orders have been received mediate removal of the head quarters of " Toronto; also for the removal of the epartment.- Quebec Gazette. Aiagara Falls Suspension Bridge -Another quarterly dividend of Thr.

rer share has been declared for the qu ist January last, - payable on the 1st Hamilton Gazette

### ADVERTISEME

VBSTISEMENTS, BOL inconsistent with variessary, not inconsistent with character of our Paper, inserted on terms. A square or under, first insertion each continuance is. Larger advertise portion. Auction sales on the usual te-prices to be fixed according to their size of charges. As the paper will circulate extensively th or Nova Scotin and New Brunswick, Edward Island, it will form a desiral advertising.

dvertising. risements not limited will be continu Advertisements not limited secondingly.

To intending Emig FROM NOVA SCO

THE CANADA COMPANY WC . the serious consideration of contemplate leaving Nova Ecotia Western Section of Canada (formeof Upper Canada,) does not offer eve for them to settle there, rather the should proceed to the United State Canada they will find a most health. soil very fertile, and abundance of a to be obtained upon easy terms from ment and Canada Company 1

which has attended settlers in I

At Berlin the negociations for the treaty of peace between Denmark are at length renewd, although this has only been accomplished through the energetic remonstrance of Lord brother, Capt. Kitchen, while driving the same Palmerston. We are not very sanguine about cattle, voked to the same sled, and within a short state of the Money market for the past week. the result, since Prussia seems to have relayed into her former reluctance to a sincere pacification. In fact with a Parliament about to assemconsequence of the large accession of speculation ble at Erfurt, which may revive all the previous excitement of the Frankfort deputies upon this

question, the rights and prosperity of the Du-I that the bart decided upon adopting the Resoluto our price list will show a re-action in the va-Prussian Cabinet on this question is condenned he of Coffee and other Produce; and we think the by parties of all shades of political opinion. The site, that is a datase to the 21600 so liberally to have teen assisting the former, became be downwards; prices have gone up too rapid- with the Porte, it is expected that the Austrily, and without sufficient justification, to be per- ans will not be slow to follow.

FRANCE.

The Funds on Thursday were higher in

reption at a review, and Gen. Bedeau's

GERMANY.

stronger than it opened.

ITALY.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

lace between Russia and Turkey, the latter hav-

that the Senate had on the preceding day sanetioned the treaty of peace with Austria by a mafority of an to b.

sell has issued a circular to the supporters it is now affirmed upon some sort of authority to our close as a much more abundant supply of unusually cold this week, much colder these een nas issued a circular to the supporters of the Government, calling upon them for a full attendance on the 31st inst. The Pro-tectionist party have also issued a circular. The Pro-tectionist party have also issued a circular to the soul of the present. John Courcer 72.

larney on Monday night. The consequences They are still detained as prisoners, and their subjects of the most vitel importance to the were indeed frightful, and have plunged the treatment is represented to have been very bar- people of this Colony, and they are several whole district into gloom. The fire burst out barous and cruce. The affair seems likely to by mentioned in the first part of the speech in whole district into gloom. The fire burst out barous and cruce in a han seens nave to fire a substantiat of manner. Then we have the about eleven o'clock, when the cries of the prove of rather serious consequences to Dr. a substantiat of the prove of the bave the about eleven o'clock, when the cries of the prove of rather serious consequences to 12, a structure of altering the duties at every Series, we checked inmates from the windows, for assis Campbell. Mr. Charles Lushington has been subject of altering the duties at every Series, wretched inmates from the windows, for assist Campbell. Dir. Coaries Lusington has been a proceeding which has been exceedingly ver-tance to save them from the most terrible of all sent to Darjeeling to assume the civil and politic a proceeding which has been exceedingly verdeaths, was truly appaling. After ladders had cal duties of the station. The Rance has again attors and attornes almost ruinous to the Comdeaths, was truly appaling. After ladders had cal duties of the station. The Manee has again the relation to the Com-been procured, the work of rescue commenced fomented a conspiracy amongst the Sikh Sur increase community, and not sufrequently to been procured, the work of rescue commenced tomented a conspiracy amongst the task and other interests also. But yet more interests also. But yet more interests also. But yet more interests also. most nobly. Every man vied with his neigh- dars. The whole anar has been once more more conclusion of the Speech the initiation of Manual the statistic of Manual the statisti Catholic clergymen, magistrates, physicians, po-Catholic clergymen, magistrates, physicians, po- the rest of that party are to be sent of valued. If in the rest of music-lice and people-all did their duty. But the re- there to end their days under surveillance.-- pal institutions, are recommended, and they importance pointed out. If the present Essult was a reported loss of three lives. The most There seems still to be considerable insubordisult was a reported loss of three lives. The most there seems still to be considerable instantion decurive carry out these measures, they will to be told. The cry of "fire," and the livid Charles Napier is taking the requisite precauflames, which forced its way into the brewery tions to put them down with a strong arm. The every inhabitant of New Brunswick. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPARY .- The andominions of the Nizam are also the scene of dis-(branch-house,) woke the sleeping children.

Alarm for parents, friends and relations in the content, and everything tends to the open and other hous, made distraction and confusion. They beheld the burning pile from the windows. avowed assumption of power by the British in that extensive territory. In their eagerness to go forth, they rushed mad-From China we learn that the effective step

ly to the doors and windows, but they were locktaken to crush the piratical hordes in those seas ed or fastened. They then sought an unused have been successful; and our naval forces which market closed on the 18th inst., manifested itself loit for the purpose of egress ; but the rotten were on that service have returned to port with- pired risks on the 21st Dec. (to which period apon its opening on Monday. The demand was planks gave way-twenty-eight females were inout the loss of a single man, whilst the destructo a fair extent, and tolerably well supplied by stantly killed, and as many more frightfully mution of the pirates is estimated at 1700 men, with any previous year. The losses during the 1000 driven on shore; and the whole of their past year, atmounting to £1777. 12-, with all

junks, excepting six were destroyed. The Chinese authorities have co-operated effectually with the English naval commanders. Papers from the Cape of Good Hope have been receiv on-equence of the President's favourable reed. The Neptune, with the convicts on board was still in the colonial waters, and the dissen sions in the colony continued unabated.

> MELANCHOLY COINCIDENCES .- One day last sident Isaac Woodward, E-q. appointed Secretary, and J. M. Rabinson, Esq. Solicitor. The Company made a liberal donation of Ten Pounds, towards purchasing a new Fire Engine for No. 5 Volunteer Company .- St.

AN INQUEST WAS held before James Weimore, Esq., Coroner, on the 1st upst. on view distance of the same spot, met his death in preciseof the bodies of Eliza Lindsay, and Navey ly the same manner !- Fredericton Reporter. Jordan, found on the ice, between Mr. B. Applety's ship yard, Kannebecasis, and WATER COMPANY .- At the Meeting of the Long Island, so called, supposed to bave been Common Council, yesterday, we are hoppy to state frezen on the night of the SOth January. chies are made subordinate to other and more tions so it Ericusly proposed by Counciller Keans, Eliza Lindsay, came to ber death under the Verdict of the Jury -" That the deceased to some extent, been checked, and reference pressing considerations. The vacillation of the and will subscribe for L' 00 of the new Stock of influence of liquor, and by exce-sive cold and

fatgued, and excessive cold was the cause of susseried by his Honor the Chief Justice, 1. 2000 more of the stock has been subscribed by our citi- her death." Mrs. Jordan has left a bushand and family ; Mrs. Lindsay was a widow mosens, which, in all, amounts to L 1000 of the L.19, man, and has left three young children. They how new Stick, and taken up, leaving but Z 1000 both resided on Long island, and were on Letters from Turin of the 19th inst. announce to be subscribed for. The Company therefore, all their way home from the City, when overla-

offered several excellent suggestions, which, we

gistature doming the approaching session .-- 16.

complete their projected improvements, and give THE WEATHER .- We have bad a few days

NEW BRUNSWICK. week, Mr. Henry Kitchen, of Douglas, came to his

peech against the Red Republicans on Wednorday. Fives opened 94.65, closed 94.55. Russian Loan, London : The market was rather weak this morning, but the paying of the deposit having gone off well, it closed

death by a sled running over his body, after which accident he survived but few hours. Mr. Kitchen's death is attended by the following extraordinary

chain of coincidences :- About 12 months ago, his John Courier 9/h.

Report was adopted, and the following Gentlemen elected Directors for the present year Joseph Fairweather. Jos. W. Lawrence, Thoy. M. Smith, and S. L. Tilley, At a meeting of the Directors, held the following day-Joseph Fairweather, E-g. was chosen Pre-

tectionist party have also issued a circular From northern Italy we have no particular news MEC INSULTE - Mr. Daval lectured have been from 32° to 35° below Zero. After measure of agricultural relief is indicated in the royal speech, an amondment thereto will SPAIN.

tilated.

The discussion in the Cortes of Spain upon | Arrangements have been made at Hult

Arrangements have been made at Hull the taxes during 1850 still continues, and the for forwarding, in the ensuing spring and amendments of the opposition have been up to summer, many thousands of German emi- this time rejected. The government appears to be that at a generate the hardonicus working of grants to Liverpool, whence they will be he in a considerable majority. Some disturban- the system and to that the great and lasting adshipped to the United States, South Ameri- ces have ta' en place at Geneva. The elections vantages the derived thereiron. He concluded for the renewal of the Cantonal Councils at by a later result of our own School System; snew-Thurgan and Argan have resulted in Conservated up the merable results of that system, and

ca, and Australia. It is stated as a fact, that a gentleman resid- :.

the majorities. ing in London, who during a long series of years enjoyed uninterrupted good health, at the suggestion of a friend, assured his life with a Lon-A complete reconciliation is said to have taken

don office for £5,600, and dad the Sunday following the completion of his policy by the rupture of a blood vessel.

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and from other sources.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER:

The R. M. Steamer Niegers, arrived at this

port on the evening of the 8th inst. The follow-

ing summary of News is selected from Wil-

mer & Smith's European Times of the 26th ult.

GREAT BRITAIN.

MONSTARY AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW. Lingrpool, Friday Doening .-- Commercial af-

The sales of foreign and colonial Produce are to a mederate extent during the last eight days,

but holders being firming the demands, full pri-ess generally have been paid. The improved tone with which our Cotton

holders, at the full rates of this day se'nnight.

The Corn market continues to exhibit

much languor. Buyers confine their pur-

chases to immediate wants, still there is at

present not much likelihood of prices going

much lower than our present quotations. At

our market beld here to-day the best Western

Canal Flour sold at 23s. 61, to 24s ; Philadel-

phia and Baltimore, 25-, to 25s 6d, New Or-

leans, 24s. to 25s, 6J, Canadian, 22s. to 23s.

6J, per brl. Indian Corn is steady ; SIs. to

Sis. 6d, for white, 294, to 294, SJ, fur yellow,

The Iron market continues frin with an

improving tendency; the last Am. mail

brought considerable orders for Rails, and

there is a disposition to buy for the comple-

We have very few remarks to offer on the

Cash remains abundant, but is expected by the

bading discount houses to become tighter, in

The impetus given to Produce of all descrip-

tions, by the abundance of Money, has this week.

In Consols no fluctuations of any moment have

occurred, the market has been very quiet, and

closes to-night at 963, being a quarter per cent

Meeting of Parliament .--- Lord John Rus-

Bills, and the operation of the Russian loran.

and 25s. 6d, to 29s, for mixed per gr.

tion of some of the English lines.

ment.

be proposed.

lower than last Friday.

s time less buoyant than a week ago.

ing consented that all those Polish subjects of Pauperism in Edinburgh has been diminished Russia who were concerned in the late Hungamearly one third, within the last three months, rian movement shall be obliged to leave the Tur- spoken of. The New Brunswicker snys :kish dominions. A similar arrangement is on by the greater demand for labour and the cheapthe point of being entered into between Austria | ness of food.

Among the recent deaths, we notice that of and Turkey. The Russian List of the proscribed, contains the name of General Bem and the widow of Dr. Chalmers.

A large meeting was held at London, on the twelve others. That of A.stria begins with Kos-25th ult. relative to the proposed exhibition of suth, and contains thirty-two names. The place the Industry of all nations. 2 10,000 was subscrib- fixed upon by the Porte for the interment, as it ed, and enthusiastic speeches were made by is called, of the proscribed, is the Tower of Kuta-Lord John Russell and others. ga. in Asia Minor. It is announced that Madame Kossuth has

The Rt. Hon. T. B. Macauley has been elecand a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

joined her husband, she having escaped from The Bishop of Exeter met Mr. Gorham, be- Hungary in the disguise of a Mendicant. fore the Ecclesiastical Court. Sir Herbert Jen-The British Consul at Varna has discovered a ner Fust sided with the bishop, and Mr. Gor- diabolical conspiracy to marder Kossuth. The ham appealed to the Privy Council, which has barbarous and bloody character of the Austrian declared in his favour and against the Exctor policy in Hungary, has in nowise been modified. prelate.

### IRELAND.

### INDIA AND CHINA.

We have further dates from India and China,

AWPEL DISASTERS IN KILLARNEY, TWENTY but the intelligence is of an uninteresting cha-BEVEN LIVES LOST .- Our local reporter has fur- racter. Dr. Campbell, the Bridsh Resident at nished us with some of the particulars connected Darjeeling, having impradently, in company with the burning of one branch workhouse, for- | with Dr. Hooker, the celebrated botanist, cross-

hast exempting; the subject was, " The Common this microspice II had lasted for three days, it Scheel System of the North E stern States " The moderated on Thursday morning, since Lettier, in a very plasmag and instructive man. which time it has been delightfully mild, alert, and a table to be store account of the dif. most like summer. We must lay out, howthe bill authorising the Government to collect front Schols is in the several American States; the ever, for a few more cold days yet before the

winter is over. - 15.

### CALIFORNIA.

Extract of a Letter from a young "Haligeman' to a firend of his in this city.

SANFRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Nov 10, 1849.

trust, will be taken into consideration by the Lelarrived here after a tedious passage of nine matis. We were seventy days in the NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE. - The N. snow and ice off Cape Horn ! However I B. Legislature was opened on Thursday the am here at last, and would advise you by all

7th mat. His Excellency's Speech is highly means to follow my example. Carpenters' wages are \$15 to 20 dollars per day, and "The opening Speech of His Excellency a meeting has been called this evening w is much longer, and more explicit, than usual | ruise the wages ; I get \$12 per day for what with such speeches in this Province. It has I can do, and that is not much, but I can evidently been prepared with great care, and learn. Latourer's wages are \$12; Board displays unusual talent, as well as a thorough and Loiging \$15 to \$20 per week; Cluthing knowledge of the wishes, the wants and the of all kinds is high, but a man wants very resources of New Brunswick. Every subject little clothes here and them all woollen, Lum-

touched upon in the Speech, is worthy the ber sold yesterday for \$400 per Thousand, most attentive consideration, and its excellent and House Frames such as would cost \$200 suggestions will no doubt meet the bearty ap- at home, sell here readily for \$3000, and proval of every lover of bis.country. Could very hard to be got at that price. 1 myself we see the recommendations of the Speech live in a tent, and get my meals as I want carried out, we should see a brighter day them. I have to pay 75 cents for a single dawn upon New Bruteswick than it has over meal; Lodging for one night is \$1 50 cette, yet witnessed. -in fact every thing is high. Washing

The Agricultural Report of Professor John- \$5 per dozen, but I do my own washing and ston-a survey of the Coal fields of the Pro- | mending.

vince-the improvements in the Navigation As for the Gold Diggins, there is no mis-Laws-reciprocal free-trade with other Colotake there is plenty of it bere, and will be for bies, and with the United States-internal some time to come. As soon as learn enough communication between the Bay of Fundy to buy me a Pick and Shovel, and Goldand the River St. Lawrence-Mr. Wilkin- | washer, and some provisions, I intend to go son's final report on the Fisheries-a consoli- to the man's, and I am not afraid of returndation of the Laws-the r gulation of the ing home a rich man. The Carpenters won I merly the college, and the fall of a loft in ano-where the fall of a loft in ano-the between the second and the second and the laws res-work at their trade second at the laws res-the between the laws res-work at their trade second at the laws res-the the laws res-work at the laws res-work at the laws res-work at the laws res-the laws res-work at the laws res-work at the laws res-the laws res-work at the laws res-res at laws res-work at the laws res-work at the laws res-work at the laws res-work at the laws res-res at laws res-work at the laws res-res at laws res-work at the laws res-work at the laws res-res at laws res at laws

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THE CANADA COMPANY A roffered by way of Lease for Ten

Balance in Instalments, being dor The Rents, payable 1st February of the Interest, at Six per Cent., Free of the Land. Upon most of t Level, no Money is required a woon the others, according to locali er three Years' Rent must be paid Parther Calls, until the Second, Thi

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Congressioners of the Canada Co Toronto C. W. April 1845.

### FEBRUARY 16.

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subjects of the most vitel importance to the people of this Colony, and they are several. ly mentioned in the first part of the epech in a satisfactory manner. Then we have the a subject of altering the duties at every Smillion a proceeding which has been exceedingly vera proceeding which almost ruinous to the Commercial community, and not unfrequently to other interests al-o. But yet more-in the conclusion of the Speech the initiation of Ma ney Votes, and the establishment of Musici, pal mentutions, are recommended, and they importance pointed out. If the present Erecuive carry out these measures, they will be entitled to the gratitude and respect of every inhabitant of New Brunswick.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPARY .- The annual meeting of the Motual Insurance Conpany was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, the 4th instant. The Secretary, agreeable to the Bye-Laws of the Company, submitted his Anaual Report, by which it appeared that the number of unerpired ricks on the 21st Dec. (to which period the accounts are made up) exceeded that of any previous year. The losses during the past year, almounting to £1777 12-, with all other claims against the Company, bad been promptly and satisfactorily adjusted. The Report was adopted, and the following Gentlemen elected Directors for the present year Joseph Fairweather. Jos. W. Lawrence, Thoy. M. Smith, Z. Riug.

and S. L. Tilley. At a meeting of the Directors, held the fol-

lowing day-Joseph Fairweather, E-q. was chosen President :

Isaue Woodward, Erg. appointed Secretary, and J. M. Rabinson, Esq. Solicitor. The Company made a liberal donation of Ten Pounds, towards purchasing a new Fire Engine for No. 5 Volunteer Company .- St. John Courier 9th.

AN INQUEST WAS held before James Wetmore, Esq., Coroner, on the 1st ibst. on view of the bodies of Eliza Lindsay, and Navey Jordan, found on the ice. between Mr. B. Applety's ship yard, Kannebecasis, and Long Island, so called, supposed to bave been frezen on the night of the SOth January. Verdict of the Jury -" That the decensed, Eliza Lindsay, came to ber death under the influence of liquor, and by exce-sive cold and fatigue ; the latter, Nancy Jordan, supposed to have Leen assisting the former, became fatigued, and excessive cold was the cause of aer death, 39 Mrs. Jordan has left a bushand and family ; Mre. Lindsay was a widow woman, and has left three young children. They both resided on Long Island, and were on their way home from the City, when overtaken by an awful death. - 16.

THE WEATHER .- We have bud a few days unusually cold this week, much colder then any we have had during the winter. In the City, last Tuesday evening, the thermometer ranged from 17' to 29' below Zero; and in redericton, on the same day, it is stated to have been from 32" to 35° below Zero. After this micesp cold had hasted for three days, it moderated on Thursday morning, since which time it has been delightfully mild, slmost like summer. We must lay out, however, for a few more cold days yet before the winter is over. - 15.

### here-pothing less than twenty-five cents : as the Yanker's say, " it heats all creation." I have been here now fifteen days, and 1 am worth, clear of all expenses, \$132.75 cents. I shall soon push for the Mines. Whereever they dig the pure article, they generally dig from one to two ounces per day, and sine people here have dug lumps from two to four pounds, just as they hit upon a streak of luck. You can act your own pleasure about it, but I would urge every persuasion

am capable of to indude you to come here, for I know you will do well. Don't be afreid to venture, for you can always make \$10 to \$16 per day at the Mines. Besides they are now erecting three Fowns up the Sacramento River, and if a man don't want to go to the mines, be is sure of work in the city and g'ad to get men to work. For in a place of 10 feet \$2400 per year ; rents are enormous ! 14 -Culonist.

on to keep them for awhile. The gold dust

is current here at \$16 per ounce, and I never

saw money so plenty in my ble, there is no

such thing as change, ten cent bits won't pass

### CANADA.

MONTREAL, Feby. 2nd, 7, p. m. Military Orders have been received for the immediate removal of the head quarters of the army o Toronto; also for the removal of the engineering epartment.- Quebec Gazette.

Niegara Falls Suspension Bridge Company rer share has been declared for the quarter ending ist January last, - payable on the 1st February --Hamilton Gazette

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. CURE OF RABUMATISM AND REPUTATIC COUT.

CURE OF RHEUMATION AND RHEUMATIC GOUT. Extract of a Lotter from Mr. Thomas Branton, Landlord of the Waterlos Thvern, Coathern, Yortschire, Into of the Life Gaarde, dated Sep-tomber 20th, 1840. To Professor Hollether. Bril, offer a long time I was a martyr to Rheu-mateau and Rheamstin Gout, and for tan weeks province to noing giver medicines, I was so had as not to be able to wifit. I had tried doctoring and medicinew of every kind, bes all to no avail, in-deed I daily get welled for that I must shortly fit. Freen cooling for remedies advartised in the report take in Shortight I would give them a well. Build the I subbed the Ointmost in as di-rested, shill hop cables the Distmost in as di-rested, shill hop cables the Wells sight and morning. In three works I was could to wilk about for no hour or two in the day with a stick, and informe works I could go any where without and inforten works I could go any where without ene. I am new, by the blessing of God and your

my business more than seven months, without any symptoms of the return of my old complaint. Besides my case of Rheamstic Gust, I have lately had proof that your Pills and Uiatment will beal any old wound or nicer, se a married woman, living near me, had had a bad leg for four years, which no one could cure, and I gave her some of your Pille and Ointment, which soundly healed it when nothing else would do it. For your information 1 had the hencur to serve my Constry for twenty five years in the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal I was two years in the Peninsula War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was discharged with a pension on the 2nd September, 1883. 'I'he Commanding Officer at the time, was Colonel Lygen, who is new a General. I belonged to the troop

medicines, quite well, and have been attending to

o(Captain the Honourable Honry Baring. (Signed) THOMAS BRUNTON. (Signed)

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

of August, 1848.

or Asgan, some. To Professor Holloway.. Sing, With pleasure and gratitude I have to inform you that after suffering for 21 years with a bad lag, which yielded to no kind of treatment, although I concated, at different times, every me-dical man of emploance in this part of the country, but all to ap purifies. I was fraggently unable to work ; add the same ad agony I often undured no one can tell. My leg is now as sound as perrit was in my life by means of your Pills and Omtment, which I purchased from Mr. I. Davidson, Draggist Berwick-spon-Tweed, who knows my case well, and will, I am sure, be happy to certify with me, if accessary, as to the trath of this won-derfal care. (Signed) ANDLEW BRACK.

### AMPUTATION OF TWO TOES PREVENTED.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Oliver Smith Jenkine, dated Falkirk, August 13th. 1848.

To Professor Holloway, bis,-1 was superintending about six months

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The following is an extract from a letter received

or Imprudence in Life.

### Parliamentary Proceedings,

(Continued from 5th paye.)

Pictou Academy. Hon. G. R. Young presented a Petition from the Board of Trustees of the Pictou Academy, praying that the grant to that Institution should be renewed.

The l'etition was read, and laid on the table. Dalhousie College.

Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table a return which had been asked for the other day : exhibiting the condition of Dalhousie College. Hon. G. R. Young presented a Petition from the Pilots of Pictou, praying that a new Bill be introduced regulating Pilotage for that port.

A general Pilotage Committee composed of Messrs. Killam, Henry, Card, Migpowitz and Freeman, was appointed, to whom the above Petition was referred. Mr. Creelman presented a Petition touching

the Mail Route from Colchester to Parsboro. The Petition was referred to the Post Office Committee.

For the Removal, and Permanent Cure of all Dis-The Education Bill occupied the attention of the House for the rest of the day. eases arising from an impure state of the Blood

### DOMESTIC.

### Fire Insurance Meeting.

nate Cutaneous Eruptions, Blotches, Biles, A Public Meeting was held at Masonic Iiall. Ring Worm, Scald Head, Enlargement on Wednesday last, to consider the propriety of daughter of the Hon. William Crane. and Pain of the Bones and Joints, stub- forming a MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Lumba- PANY; at which resolutions were passed in favour go, and Diseases arising from an injudi- of such an organization as would secure to the Eliza, daughter of Capt. James Gilliat.

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The scrofeloss patient, covered with nicers, lusthof our order, called " Acadia," No. 81, was opensome to Liuself and his attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of persons, who had groaned ed at Upper Musquodoboit, by C. B. Naylor, hation, Mis. Mary Frail, relict of the late land whole. Hundreds of persons, who had groaned et at Upper musiquedoboli, by C. D. Maylor, nation, Mis. Mary Fraul, relict of the late late hopelessly for years under counce and glandular Esq. D. G. W. P. for the county, assisted by Fraul, Esq. disorders, chronic rheematism, and many other Bro. Robt. Noble, Junn., and the numbers of At New York, on the 25th ult., of consumption, complaints springing from a deraogement of the the "Rising Sun" Division. There were 15 Mr. Churles W. Ward, aged 27 years, second one.

secretive organs and the circulation, have been applicants, with every prospect of a speedy in- of Mr. Edu. und Ward, formerly of Halitax, raised as it were from the rack of disease, and crease. The following brethren were installed At Boston, 29th January, James, voungest on of,

now, with regenerated constitutions, glad y testify into office for the present term, viz. :- Joseph James II. italay, formerly of Halifax, aged 4 years Parker, W. P; Saml. Archibald, W. A.; Alex. and one month Russell, R. S; Samuel Archibald, A. R. S.; Of the Scarlet Fever, on the 9th inst., Frances.

from Mrs. Bovan, the had been afflicted several James Kent, F. S.; Matthew Archibald, T; Ro- Jessie, wangest daughter of Mr. George Tuijork, years with Services Ulcers, Dyspeps. & C. James Kent, F. S.; Matthew Archibald, T; R. Jessie, yeargest daughter of Mr. George Tations, and recently with an affection of the throat and bert L. Braden, C.; William Kent, A. C; Will-Salmon River, Preston, aged 7 years and 11 months. On the 15th ult., at her readence in the Perish liam Muir, I. S.; Alex Archibald, O. S.; Tha-Object :--Bailey sbyrg, Va. Dec. 13, 1845.mas l'arker, P. W. P.of Blackville, South West Miramicni, mrecrom<br/>McRaw, relict of the late Mr. Alexander Mellor,<br/>of St. Mary's, Courty of Yok, in the humber<br/>of St. Mary's, Courty of Probability powers<br/>were much humber<br/>dred lives from the baraing wreck of the "Caleb<br/>were much unpaired, Alter taking the<br/>fourns the were from cough and uptimers<br/>there are on the distinctly.Warnow is now well; i am as tree from cough and uptimers<br/>of the chest as ever 1 was, and can hear quite distinctly.Stellow-townsmen hub his return with emotionsWarnow is the chest as ever 1 was, and can hear quite distinctly.Her devery part of the civilized world<br/>this fellow-townsmen hub his return with emotionsAt Charlotietown, P. E. I. on Tuesday the 22d<br/>ult after a short illness, of malignant fever, Wal-

of the chest as ever I was, and can hear goils distincily. been carried to every part of the civilized world At Charlottetown, P. E. I. on Tuesday the 24 My throat has been well about three months, the core of His fellow-townsmen had his return with emotions all after a short illness, of malignant ferer, Walwhich has been effected entirely by the use of your Sursa- of pride. They feel he has aggrandized the repu- ter, eldest son; and on Tuesday the 29th nit., parilla. Your friend, LOUISA R BEVAN. Is too of his not variable to the net variable to the term of his not variable.

ARRIVALS.

Monday-brig Lady Sale, Maher, 22 days, from

tor Halitax in 3 days; Mary, Dunscomb: Cantest,

CF Some fears are entertained of the safety of the Newfoundland Steamer, Falcon. She has been due nearly a fortnight, but as yet nothing has been heard of her. ft The weather is exceedingly mild for the

FEBRUARY 16.

season

NOTICE .- A Tea Meeting will be held at Pugwash on Wednesday the 20th of February, at 5 o'clock, P. M., in aid of the New Church now in course of erection in the above named place.

Persons favourable to the erection of the buil ding are kindly invited to afford the pleasure of their personal attendance on the occasion. It is expected that a pleasant and happy company will be in attendance. Admittance 1s. 3d. Pugwash, 6th Feby., 1850.

When " Notices" of this kind are sent to u, they should in all cases be forwarded in time for an early appearance in our columns. The present one did not reach us in time for our last impression.

MARRIAGES.

At Sackville, N. B. on the 24th ult. by the Ree

R. Simoads, Mr Edward Cogswell, to Ruth, eldest

At Ciements," on the 30th ult, by the Rev. W.

M. Godfrey, A. B., Mr Edwin Ryerson, to Mary

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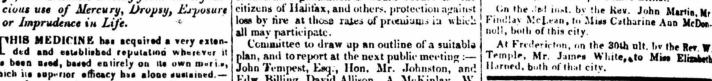
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DEATHS.

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Wened a better that a case of the

ing the erection of one of our Railway Bridges and by the the fall-of a large stone my right loot was seriously bruised, which altimately got so bad. that I was advised to go to Edinburgh to consul some of the emisent Burgeons, which I did, and was told that in order to save my foot, two of my toes must be taken off. In despair, I returned home to impart the melancholy news to my wife, intending 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 mesas in three weeks enabled to resume my usual occupation, and at this time my toes are perfectly cured. (Signed) OLIVER SMITH JENKINS.

An Extraordinary Cure of a Desperate Skin Disease. On the 21st July, 1848, the Editor of the " Mo. fussilite" Newspaper, published in India, inserted the following Editorial article in his paper. "We know fer a fact, that Holloway's Fills and thintconstitution, as ap eccentric Coolie, called Eliza, employed in our Establishment, was affected with myrinds of Ringworms, which defied all the Mgerul Doctors, and promised to devour the poer man before he was under ground ; we tried " Holloway" upon him, and in a month he was perfectly restored to his former condition and clean inors ( skin. The effect was miraculous.

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SHIPPING NEWS. NEW YORK, Feb'y 11 -- The brig Minerva, from

Hantax for New York ,was totally lost on Saturday entity last, near Sandy Hook .- Capt. Delanev, crew Cientinegos, to G. H Starr-passenger Caja, H. R. Marshail; reports left brigs Susan, Afflick, to sail and twe passengers were saved. Mrs. Murphy and used your Barasparilla, I have not the basi doubt but and

Have you a Cough ? Do not neglect if.

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Seales at Merton's Me T. a. Marcheneye, Handak

Dettinson; Ranger, Pavntor, in 7 days; Maigaret, Ellist, in 5 days: Fleta, McDenald, loading to Liverpool, G. B. brigt Sebim, Doane, hence a Falmouth, Jum , about 5th mit, the brigt Sarah had arrived at Cientue jos from Barbadeer

Tuesday, - Wind NW. moderate and fine; no arrivile Wednesday-Wind NNW. moderate and fine.

Brigt Susan, Atlick, 10 days from Cienfugos, 10 T. C. Kinnear; reports left Mary, Dunscomb, to sait in 3 to (days: Margaret, Elliot, in 5do.; for-test, Bettison, and Ranger, Paynter, unc.; Fien, stories in height, and contained 122 spindles. It afforded employment to six or eight persons, and McDonald, Ido for Liverpool, GB.; Sebim, Duane, has produced about 3,000 yords of Satinett, Kerarrd, 25d ult., 2 days from Falmouth, Jam.; a schr. sey, Flannel, and other descriptions of cloth. The hence at Falmouth, previous to 20th ult. and was Grist mill was an excellent one, having three run put in quarantine.

of stones in complete order. This calamity has Schr Siren, Bouchier, Ragged Islands; Fairy for a while undortunately paralyzed the energy of sld. for Trinidad 5th ult. Schr Sophia, packet, Young, Lunenburg,

> Thursday, French Mail Schr E. L. Palhurst St. Peter's, 6 days, with the Mail for France.

#### MEMORANDA.

New York, Jan. 2-th-arri'd Mountaineer, Rag ned Isles; Feb 4, Mary, Tyrrell, Haillax. Charleston, Jan. 25-arr. Avon, Liverpool, GB. Fayal, Dec 31-sld barque Currency, America,

Naples, Dec 10,-ar. Conquest Gaspe Coves, Jan, 21 .- arr. Ann. Black, Picton, Deat, Jan. 19,-arr Anna, Goble, P. E. I. Beltast, Jan. 23-arr. Lochiel, P. E. I. Gravesend, J in. 22, -orr. Andrew Colville, PET Yarmonth, Feb. 1,-air, bargue Sarah, Cocke, Buthelemew's fixpectorant Pick Syrup will mest arobably give relief and save you in to that most all mark helen, from Liverpool, N. S. at Demerar, probably give relief and save you in to that h. st solid cargoes lumber 18 dols.

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